

white and black — Americans must condemn those extremists whether white or black who prey upon racism.

The media — America's press, television and radio — bear a great burden of guilt for overexposure of the self-proclaimed leader. Recently the Urban League's Whitney Young dismissed Stokely Carmichael's popularity as a following of 50 Negroes and 50,000 reporters.

Several months ago a new leader arrived in Baltimore to assume command of a nationally recognized civil rights organization. According to the press he was an ordained minister, and his comments on urban problems were given as much credence, deference and publicity as the thoughts of the Mayor; that is, until last week when he was exposed as a nineteen-year-old Marine who had gone AWOL! This is the kind of situation which brings to mind Lincoln's words, "If I couldn't laugh, I'd weep."

Without principle, we have lost all sense of perspective and value. Free democracy is built upon a single great premise — civil rights must be balanced by civil responsibilities. Rapidly, this principle has been corroded. Civil disobedience has inevitably led to civil disorder. Passive resistance has given way to erosive force. Responsible leadership has been obscured by the demagogue's harangue. Our valued democratic process has all but disappeared.

If peace and progress are to replace tension and turbulence in America's cities, law and order must first be restored. The Republican Party shall make a firm commitment to the American people to work through law to achieve a new and more perfect order — and we shall work not out of fear of reprisal but out of certain faith that it is right.

The Republican Party offers an answer to the despair of the ghetto. We propose to build initiative, not to perpetuate despair and dependence. Our solution is not black power, but green power — the power of the purse — Negro enterprise and industry. Our way is not to separate America into two societies — black and white — but to see that all of society shares the benefits our nation has to offer.

We must have peace at home and peace abroad. Permanent peace can come only through strength. Too often our nation has lost the war at the conference table, not on the battlefield. The Republican Party cannot claim a monopoly as the peace party. Yet its twentieth century Presidents from Theodore Roosevelt to Dwight Eisenhower are famous for getting America *out of* and not into wars, and keeping the