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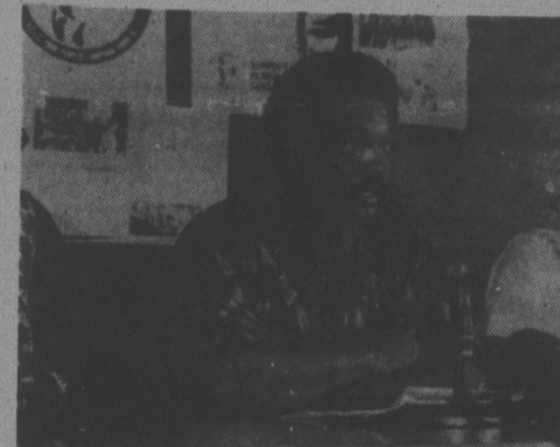
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An Editorial Analysis Of Contract Bondage

JOINT EDITORIAL BY:
REV. JESSIE JACKSON
AND
REV. ED REDDICK

In the case of Jones V. Mayer, the Supreme CT stated that unless a dollar in the hands of a black man is equal in worth to that in the hands of a white man - a badge of slavery has been imposed upon the black man.

The city of Chicago has confirmed this by making contract bondage a way of life for over 4800 families. What is at stake has vast implications for the lives and futures of over 1 million blacks through out the nation. It is important to understand the history lying behind this critical and tragic situation.



REV. JESSE JACKSON

In 1938, the United States government according legitimacy to custom and policies shaped by Real Estate Boards and bodies since the end of the first World War (Chicago, for example, produced a restrictive ordinance in 1917 - when it was knocked down in the courts the Board of Realtors adopted it as a policy statement or "Advisory" ordinance) stated in its Underwriters Manual that mortgage insurance money should not go to neighborhoods or communities populated by racially or socially inharmonious groups. In other words no government housing money should be extended to mixed neighborhoods.

Armed with this mandate, the Federal government proceeded to build systematically and simultaneously, the suburbs and the slums. Whites were able to secure easily available loans at extremely reasonable rates (well under 5%).

Blacks were virtually unable to secure conventional mortgages. When the mortgage market cracked slightly, rates offered exceeded 8% and above, and blacks were permitted to qualify only on a sky-high point system.

In the interim, black veterans of the second World War, the Korean conflict and the Viet Nam war found themselves and their families the victims of systematic policies to force them into high rise

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College Student Explains BLACK PRESIDIUUM

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I am Dorothy J. Collins, student of University of Dubuque and a part-time resident of Waterloo. I am a member of Black Presidium, an organization of brothers and sisters dedicated to black culture, pride and togetherness.

Black Presidium was started last year and due to white attacks and aggression outside the organization, the Presidium had a difficult time. The trouble last year boiled up when the house belonging to the Presidium was set on fire. I'm sure everyone has read about the fighting that broke out between the whole black population of 40 students against about 500 white students. This is the kind of trouble the Presidium has survived.

We have had a series of meetings to decide policy, officers and budget. Officers elected were Dan White, - Spokesman, Yvonne Buchanan - Secretary, and Lee Owens - treasurer.

OTHER NEWS
One brother, Erik Ramey, has been brought before the disciplinary board at Loras for various small charges that could result in the loss of scholarship and financial assistance. It seems strange coincidence that the broth-

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We are, as Blacks in white Dubuque, still fragments of Dubuque's imagination. We are watched as if we had horns and tails. It is also inadvisable for just two Black women to go anywhere alone in this town. There must be three or more. Reason-town attitude. We are potential threats to Dubuque's apathy.

There are a few shouts of "nigger," or "Fustus," a few white men asking if they can give you a lift, but usually there is the mightier of the white evils - that state of open-mouthed astonishment. They

seem to be wondering who let us off the plantation.

I should like last of all, to mention the association called the SPONGE which means Society for Prevention of Niggas Getting Everything. This is a group of supposedly secret back-biters who have patterned themselves after the KKK. So far all they have done is send us letters about what horrible things they are going to do if the niggas get out of their "place" like they did last year. Their motto is "The Sponge will soak you up." ("You" understood).

Our answer to this is the motto of the Presidium as a member of the Black Law society. "Peace if Possible, Violence if Necessary." Dorothy J. Collins, Student Correspondent

Citizens' Committee To Sponsor Seminar

The Citizens Committee of East Waterloo will sponsor a seminar on Saturday, Sept. 26, at McKinstry Junior High, Independence Avenue and Idaho Street, Waterloo. The theme for this all-day meeting (from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.) is: SMALL TOWN USA, TAKES INVENTORY. Mr. Benjamin Holman, Director, Community Relations Service, U. S. Department of Justice, Washington, D. C., will be the keynote speaker. The day's program will also feature panels on Employment, Housing, Police and Law Enforcement, and Education as

they relate to the theme. This seminar is a follow-up to the conference, AS WE SEE IT ACROSS THE TRACKS, which the Citizens Committee sponsored two years ago. This time we will assess where we've been, where we are, how it is and ought to be. We have designed a program which you will find interesting, provocative, and informative. The seminar is open to the public and we hope you will encourage your friends and/or organization to attend. There will be a limited on-site registration the morning of the seminar.

White Man Beats Boy In Waterloo

Last week Richard Baylock's son and his friend were walking home from McKinstry Jr. High when two white men came up and accused them of hitting his truck. When the boys denied the charges the two City View white men grabbed the two boys and proceeded to man handle them. This action almost caused a riot. Many people came to Mr. Baylock and asked him to let them know the name of the two white men. Mr. R. Baylock a peace loving man wouldn't reveal the names.

These men will have to be punished by the law or there will be a big mess. (I was told this by interested people).

If You Were Black How Would You Feel?

If you were a Black person and lived in America, the so called Land of Milk and Honey, and be exposed to all the prejudice the Black people are exposed to in this land -- how would you feel?

The Black people are faced with National constitutions that bars them from the White Elks, Moose, Eagles, Masons and many more. How would you feel after you have fought for this country and many of your friends, sons, brothers and dads have given up their lives for a free country, that don't exist. I have bumped my head up against the walls a many days just thinking about the

Black friends left in Korea, and Vietnam. I ask myself what for? To come back to this country to find my people being told by whites that control the green power that we can't live here because we aren't ready for this society, being told you can't belong to the White Elks, Moose, Eagles, etc. for one reason or another. (All the reasons point to the Black man being Black). Our government integrated the armed services, because their best men were Black men, but the society never did accept Black people other than on the battlefield. If you were Black, how would you feel?

Sammy Davis Treated To Soul Food On NBC

Sammy Davis, Jr., is treated to a "soul food" dinner by Art and Jack Linkletter, on their Thursday August 20, show. Sammy breaks up the Linkletter audience with his singing.

Did you know that Art Linkletter gave Sammy Davis, his first chance on network TV? True. Sammy reminded Art that 18 years ago, when he was just starting out as a singer, Link gave him a chance on his "House Party" show to sing. This was Sammy's first big hit and helped to launch his national career.

In the interview prior to the 'soul food' dinner, Sammy and Art were trading adlibs. Sammy, with a cigarette in his hand, said, "Where can I put this ash?" Since there was no ash tray in sight, Sammy,

nonchalant as you please, dropped the ash over the front of the stage. Quoth Linkletter to the gentleman sitting directly below them, "You now have Sammy Davis, Jr's ash in your cuff."

Laughed Sammy, "I'm sure glad you have good diction, Art."

"Soul Food" for all was served by Augustus Murray who has one of Los Angeles' most famous dining spots. Gus laid out a

nine course meal which included, ham hocks and butter beans, mustard green, black-eyes peas, creole gumbo, yams, smothered port chops, neck bones, corn bread and peach cobbler. "Ham hocks and smothered pork chops. Man, don't you know I been Jewish for 15 years!"

On that remark, Peter Lawford, Art and Jack Linkletter, and Gus Hawkins laughed so hard, Jack fell off his chair.



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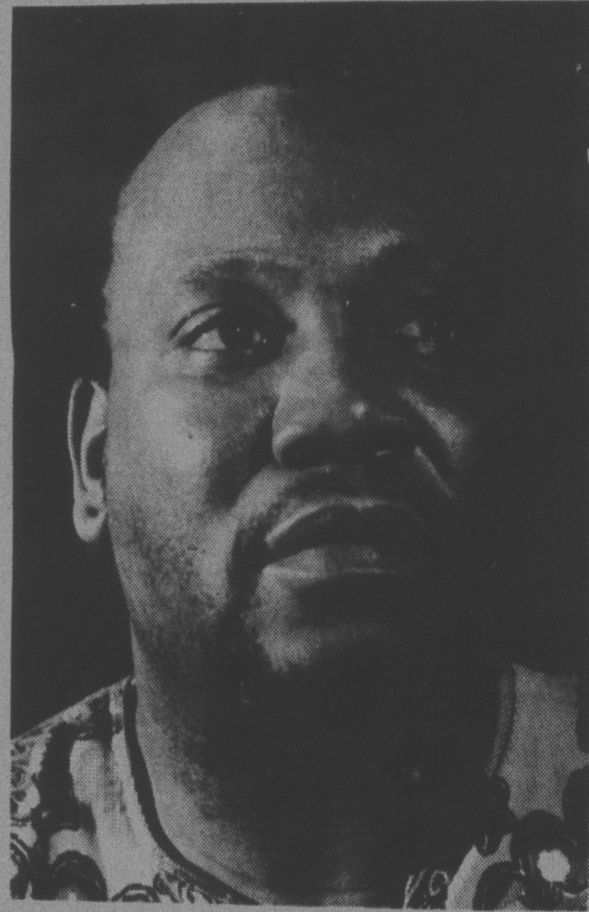
concentration or concrete reservations...or into brick tenements.

The dual housing market resultant from closed housing, escalated scarcities of housing for blacks thereby artificially and automatically jacking up the price of that housing available. In most large cities, though blacks lived in 20% less space than whites their rentals were - at median - the same or higher than whites paid.

Again, blacks were forced to expand by being disgorged outward into neighboring contiguous areas, rather than moving freely and in some semblance of order as whites could. Blacks then became the pawns in a game of blockbusting which according to one mid-1960s article permitted the most casual dealer (working out of his living room or basement) to make as much as \$100,000 per year. The tactic was to scare the whites - soak the incoming blacks and then ensnare the community with overcrowdedness and to be rewarded by a city playing hand and glove with you in beginning the deterioration of services the minute the first black families were settled; is there any wonder whites fled in droves.

James Downs of Real Estate Research Corp. noted that in the city of Chicago at least 4500 blocks changed from 0 to 25% nonwhite to 95% nonwhite in the ten year postwar decade 1953 - 1963.

During that same time...whites fled to the suburbs and guess what their jobs did? They ran right behind them. That same critical decade saw a net loss of 58,000 jobs in the inner city of Chicago and 93,000 job opportunities in the black ghetto.



REV. ED REDDICK

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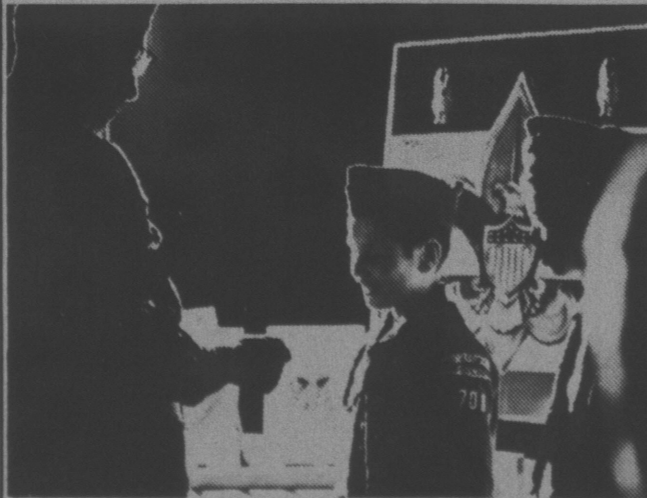
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"Nicked And Dimed" Into Malnutrition

9 Million School Children Too Poor To Pay For Lunch

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) is frustrating the mandate of Congress and the President's commitment to feed needy American school children, according to a report recently issued by the Public Information Center in Washington, D.C.

There are more than 9 million school age children from families too poor to pay the cost of a lunch. Last year about 4 million received a lunch without cost or for a low price. Some 5 million youngsters went hungry.

As a result, Congress pushed through strong legislation to eliminate this problem and President Nixon signed the bill (Public Law 91-248) into law last May 14.

After nearly two months of delay, the USDA on July 14 issued proposed regulations necessary to translate the new legislation into food.

But, there is a hitch. The regulations, as promulgated by the USDA, bear little resemblance to the intent of Congress or to that of the White House, which last Christmas Eve promised to provide a free or reduced price lunch for every needy school child by Thanksgiving of 1970.

Anti-hunger organizations like the National Council on Hunger and Malnutrition in the United States, the Children's Foundation, the Crusade Against Hunger of the National Council of Churches, and the Food, Research and Action Center are urging the USDA to revise the regulations. Some have urged that public hearings be held. The public has until August 7 to submit comments on the proposals.

John Kramer, Executive Director of the National Council on Hunger and Malnutrition, told P.I.C. that the proposed regulations are the "tortured offspring of an unsympathetic father."

The Secretary of Agriculture failed to set a national minimum standard for eligibility below which no school system can legally go after January 1 and below which no system ought to be in October. The standard determines which youngsters can receive free or reduced price lunches. At present, different schools and localities set their own standards, often to save money and exclude black, brown or just poor children.

The proposed regulations fail to provide an application form to be used by families who wish their children to have free and reduced price lunches, even though USDA circulated an acceptable prototype form to state school lunch directors this spring.

Kramer said, "The result is likely to be a contest among some unsympathetic schools directors and not all have the message that proper nutrition is a prerequisite to the ability and desire to learn—to devise the most complex and chilling of forms that will deter participation and hold down their (cash) outlays."

Among the more muddled of the proposed regulations is that which establishes procedures through which parents of school children can establish eligibility. Congress intended that decisions be made "solely on the basis of an affidavit." That means that the only excuse a principal or other school officials can take the initiative on the basis of their own prior beliefs and knowledge and reject an application that is valid on its face.

The regulations also do not stress the importance of free lunches over reduced price lunches, a factor which many anti-hunger crusaders believe will lead local school boards to save their money by nickel and diming poor children into malnutrition.

Rodney E. Leonard, who was the federal administrator in charge of the school lunch program from 1967 until 1969, told P.I.C. that the USDA apparently is coining a new epigram, "Not only does the Executive Branch propose while the Legislature disposes, but now the administrators, the bureaucrats retract what Congress enacts."

One of the reasons legislators like Senators George McGovern (D-S. Dak.) and Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) and Reps. Roman Pucinski (D-Ill.) Carl Perkins (D-Ky.) and Albert Quie (R-Minn.) fought so hard for the strong legislation was to make the school lunch program reach as many needy children as possible and

reach them in a uniform and equitable fashion.

They have heard testimony about school administrators setting their own policies, determining who in their school would receive lunch, free, at a reduced price, or at all.

They had listened to mothers describe embarrassing questions they had to answer to some official's satisfaction before their child could receive food; and they had heard volumes of testimony about children made to stand in special lines or singled out in some other outlandish and demeaning manner if they were to receive a free or reduced price meal. Most of all, they heard about hungry children—from the East to the West coasts.

Hence, they had stated, "A national standard...shall be used...in lieu of the multi-standard...It is expected that this will be the same as established by (HEW and QEO)." And they had made it crystal clear that "under no circumstances shall those unable to pay be charged for their lunch."

As one congressional staff number said, "Perhaps the Secretary of Agriculture can't read."

Driving Toward Your Aims

The most difficult task any one can confront in trying to succeed in life, is to drive toward his aims. Because aims, are always extended into the future, and directed by current circumstances, and intercepted by conditions, which makes the drive toward ones aims most difficult.

An aim is an objective to be attained, an intention of purpose. It is the focusing of the future's expectation as dreamed off by one; or by thousands of those who postulate, plan, and pray, about undeveloped desires, and then drive with unabated force to bring the ideas to fulfillment.

It is said, that an aim, is the intention of purpose of an individual, or a people, which they believe that can become realities, in proportion as to how faithfully they toil to make them into realities. Because aims, it matters not how noble they are, nor how well formulated they might be, unless they are brought into reality through effort, they become fadeless fables hanging in the skies of disappointment.

The most forceful driving influence that can exist in the intelligence of a person or a people, is high and noble aims. And he that has no aim fixed in his skies of tomorrow does not necessarily mean, the day after today, nor the absence of sunlight from the portion of the earth where he resides at the moment. But it does mean, an indefinite time henceforth. The time in which he can formulate his aims, and then drive toward a tentative fulfillment of them.

For man is at his best, only when he is out in the arena of life activities, striving trying to conquer his noble aims, and to make his dreams come true. The greatest race any man can have in life, is a race against time, in trying to reach the objects of the aims which he formulated in the past.

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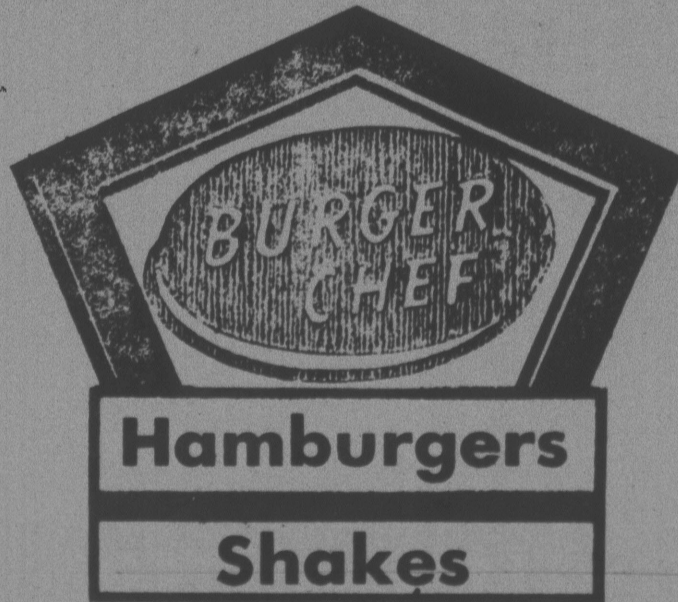
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"borrowed" \$ 5,000, from Little Milton's briefcase and disappeared.

Now following a popular pattern of today, of creating a more adult image as well as extolling his family name. Little Milton changed his name to read "Little Milton Campbell." Once again bad luck: on his recent southern tour, some of his most loyal fans did not turn out to see him, thinking he was a new blues set.

As many of you may, or may not know, our present day singers are updating their names images, and materials, such as B. B. King dropping the "Blues Boy" tag, Bobby Bland dropping the middle moniker of "Blue," Junior Parker is no longer referred to as "Little" and etc.

To assure all his fans he is one and the same Little Milton Campbell is offering free autographed copies of his picture to the first 500 people who write to Little Milton Campbell, c/o Harry Dale 9041 S. Essex, Chicago, Illinois 60617.

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When mushroom poisoning occurs, sometimes as long as 12 hours after the plant was eaten, the victim should be hospitalized. Treatment with an artificial kidney often offers the best hope for recovery.

If one person becomes ill after eating mushrooms with several other people, and none of them becomes sick, an allergy is more likely than mushroom poisoning.

To be on the safe side, one should leave mushroom picking to experts, or persons who grow them commercially. The belief that edible varieties can be peeled, are not brightly colored, and will not tarnish a silver spoon when boiled together are not reliable guides.

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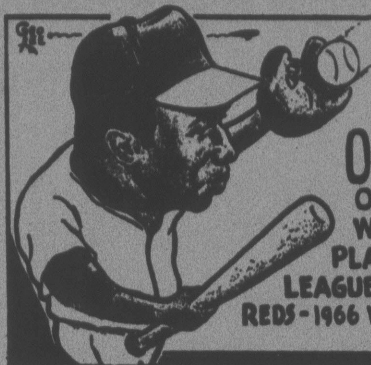
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FROM FOOTBALL TO FILMS: Former football great Woody Strode finds himself in another "all-pro" lineup in the Columbia Pictures release, "The Professionals," one of the most exciting films of recent years. Written for the screen and directed by Richard Brooks, "The Professionals" stars Academy Award-winners Burt Lancaster and Lee Marvin, Robert Ryan, Jack Palance, Ralph Bellamy and Claudia Cardinale. Strode plays an itinerant soldier-of-fortune, an expert with the knife, bow-and-arrow, lariat and a Colt 45. The thrilling adventure story, set against the background of the Mexican Revolution, deals with hardship, intrigue and suspense. Maurice Jarre, cited for his music for "Lawrence of Arabia" and "Dr. Zhivago," composed and conducted for "The Professionals." Lancaster and director-writer Brooks won "Oscars" for "Elmer Gantry," while Martin scored with "Cat Ballou."



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My Point Of View

Chicago State College broke ground for the new campus at 95th and King Drive under overcast skies on Monday. Governor Richard Ogilvie made the main address, following which gold handled shovels were used for the symbolic turning of the earth.

Dr. Milton Byrd, President of Chicago State College was justly proud of the occasion. There were others equally proud.

A ground breaking is a symbolic beginning, but it also signals the end of a time segment. Just as a child's birth nine months after conception signals the end of the "planning" stage for the College and the beginning of the its viability as a real entity.

For the past two years members of the community organizations and civic groups surrounding the new campus area have worked with dedication to insure that the day which came on Monday would truly come to pass. It was in the interest of all of them to do so. The New College can mean the new life of the area.

They have watched the overnight exodus of frightened and panicky white residents South of 99th Street, even as the master-plan evolved. An area which had been relatively free of crime, became the target of organizing youth gangs, vandals and attacks on small business. The local chamber of Commerce, the financial institutions, and the neighborhood groups recognized that before the College could be built, the area could be a wasteland, if they did not work hard to prevent it. They did. They saw the College as the catalyst for new and exciting growth and development in the entire community...a source of revenue, employment and enrichment culturally.

Among the five shovel wielders was Clifford Fletcher, Sr., the Chairman of the Roseland Heights Chicago State College Committee. This standing Committee has worked without let-up, and their "staying on the case" has meant that much of the friction and tension that such a development might ordinarily engender has been averted.

They have been vigilant and unswerving, yet cooperative, in their determination that the new college facility would enhance, not detract, from their neighborhood.

Was traffic planned to exit directly from the campus site into the heart of the residential community? Then remove that exit, open up the access road on the South end of the site, allowing emerging traffic to enter directly into a major traffic artery, thus by-passing homes. Are black contractors, sub-contractors and other craftsmen to be

Free Busing To Statesville

One of the encouraging trends which has not been noted in the Black community has been the steady growth of the Black middle class. Too often, people still think of the middle class as a small, privileged aristocracy living on a distant Sugar Hill, removed from the suffering of the impoverished masses, devoting every waking minute to becoming acceptable to White America. It is time this image is exploded, and the truth emerges.

Today's Black middle class is not small; it has grown to include 20% of the Black population nationwide, and 30-40% of the population in several major cities, among them Los Angeles, Chicago, and Washington, D.C. That's a good million Blacks nationwide, enough to count for something other than a pleasant myth.

The social club set and the chronically bourgeois are still around, and the middle class is still disproportionately represented by such predictable types as teachers, preachers, ward-healers, and Blacks of light complexion, but the middle class has outgrown all this to become a wide and diverse group. Much of it is "nouveau riche" recent arrivals who grew up among the masses.

The Black middle class, indeed, no longer necessarily looks upon itself as a group. Many of its members view themselves as one of the "brothers", not as privileged characters. Many are content to be themselves; the once wholesale white imitation drive is in decline.

The Black middle class controls 50% of the wealth of the Black community, contributes the bulk of its businessmen, professionals, celebrities, and VIPs; it has provided the bulk of the Black Movement's leadership, including both moderates and militants. It is also the most independent political force in the Black community; in Chicago, for instance, it pioneered in the drift away from the Daley machine.

Above all else, attention must be focused on the middle class because the future of the race crisis in this nation depends on the success of this group. The rise of the Black middle class, many whites have said, would lead to the lessening of racial barriers and an approximation of racial equality. So the wave of the future will be evident in the path this group takes, in its successes and its failures. The truth is about to emerge, and the Black middle class will play a decisive role in it.

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Black Candidates Need Help

This fall, tens of thousands (hopefully more) of returning college students will participate in the Movement for a New Congress, a Princeton-based effort to involve college students in working for the election of peace and civil rights candidates in November. This is a noble and commendable effort, which will do much to turn student sentiment away from senseless nihilism and also help strengthen progressive forces in our society.

It is of no small importance that the MNC, in singling out races of special attention, has not shown more interest in aiding the abundant number of Black men running for numerous offices this November. In addition to seven incumbents who are favorites in their bid for re-election, we have a number of Black men running in other districts, particularly districts formerly represented by white men who have not shown a great eagerness for the causes college students champion.

The Black candidates running for office this year are largely anti-war and certainly in favor of civil rights and their people's liberation. Certainly the re-election of Reps. John Conyers (D-Mich), Shirley Chisholm (D-N.Y.), Louis Stokes (D-O.), and Augustus Hawkins (D-Calif.), who exposed the "tiger cages" of South Vietnam, is in the best interests of any peace movement.

The election of Roger Dellums, Berkeley Anti-War militant, and the Rev. Andrew Young, of SCLC, in Atlanta should be priority projects. So should the defeat of racist Mrs. Louise Day Hicks; the Black NAACP lawyer opposing her is an infinitely greater friend of campus causes. The seat they are both running for, incidentally, is presently held by outgoing Speaker of the House John McCormack.

In any event, Black students taking part in the MNC this fall should certainly give priority to the strengthening of Black power in this country by aiding Black men running for office wherever possible.

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