

Seek Preservation Of Great Society Programs

LOS ANGELES - (NPI)--More racial violence has been foreseen here by a human relations executive and a college professor in the wake of the reported "death" of the civil rights movement.

Dr. Dan W. Dodson, Director, Center for Human Relations and Community Studies, New York University, said it was possible "that minorities, in their frustration in the ghettos, might resort to insurgency tactics like those of the Viet Cong. If so, it's going to be rough."

DR. DODSON said this frustration may result from the death of the civil rights movement. "The Great Society," he said, has "succeeded in buying off the revolution by placing protesters in government jobs and thus 'gutting' civil rights organizations of personnel." The result will likely be more violence, he added.

C. Eric Lincoln, professor of sociology, Portland State College and a student of the "black nationalist" movement, offered a similar view.

Addressing the National Association of Intergroup Relations Officials conference, Lincoln said that "if the civil rights movement is dead, out of its ashes will rise a phoenix of violence and hostility because people cannot resign themselves forever to the status quo."

CIVIL RIGHTS gains, he said, have resulted only from minority population shifts to cities and from court decisions. Referendums have failed to produce a civil rights law, he noted.

Civil rights leadership has been stamped by the "white backlash," and the Nov. 8 elections likely will result in the cutoff of "massive" federal funds to promote desegregation, he noted gloomily.

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Fear Negro Frustration May Erupt In Violence

WASHINGTON - (NPI)--Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., has accused President Johnson of "allowing many of his Great Society programs to be shot down on the battlefield of Viet Nam."

DR. KING was joining other rights leaders in lobbying for a \$185 billion ten-year "Freedom Budget" proposed by A. Philip Randolph.

Few leaders expected Congress to pass many of the public works and anti-poverty programs in the budget, but they were seeking to preserve as many Great Society programs as possible, in the face of counterpressures from three sources:

--The Viet Nam war, which is costing \$20 billion a year or approximately \$100 a year for each American citizen.

--Anti-Negro resistance, as reflected in the "white backlash."

--Resistance to further federal spending

that is not so much anti-Negro as anti-spending.

Thirty-seven of the 47 new Republican members of the House have made domestic spending an issue in their campaigns. With Senate Minority Leader Everett Dirksen (R.-Ill.) behind them, the Republican Congressmen, allied with conservative Southern Democrats, could spell doom to many a program designed to alleviate urban problems.

NAACP Executive Director Roy Wilkins, however, was hopeful that the new Republicans in Congress wouldn't wreck the Great Society.

"I doubt," he said, "whether smart Republican leaders want to come into the 1968 elections as the emasculators or executioners of the Great Society." Wilkins noted that many of the new Republican Congressmen and Senators tend to be friendly to civil rights proposals, though most are economic conservatives.

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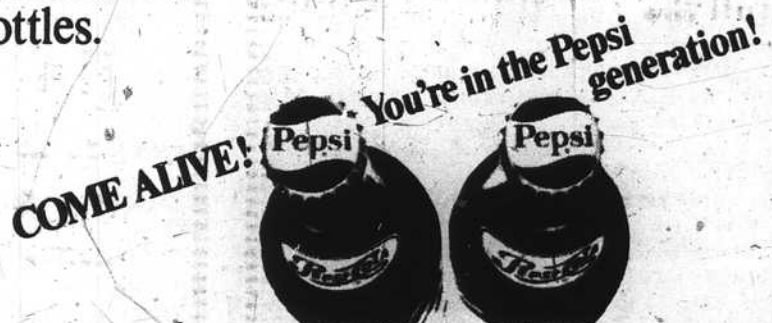


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