

High Rents * Spoiled Food * Slave Wages * Credit Crucifixion
 Cheated Children * Welfare Gestapo * Honkie Unions
 Mom and Pop Stores * Rats—4 legs and 2 legs

STOP SHUFFLIN' and BEGGIN' WHITEY

BUILD BLACK.

1. SEND MR. CHARLIE HOME

No more Mom and Pop Stores, Slumlords
 and other Exploiters of Black People
 allowed in Black Communities.

No more Honkie Unions—without Black members—and
 no more Honkie Owners and Contractors—
 without Black participation—
 allowed to build Black Neighborhoods.

No more Welfare Gestapo allowed to walk Black Streets.

2. END THE SLAVE TRADE.

No more Slave Wages—less than \$2.25 an hour—allowed anywhere.

No more Slave Traders—employment agencies and programs
 supplying the Slave Market—allowed anywhere.

this land is your land
 you have the right
 and the power
 to say who uses it for what
 BUILD BLACK, in
 3320 14th Street, N.W.

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WHEN TO SHOOT

In his two-day appearance before the House District Committee, Public Safety Director Patrick Murphy clarified several important points about the conduct of Washington's police force in last month's riots.

A good bit of the questioning dealt with the issue of the use of guns by police—no doubt prompted partly by Murphy's reported comment at a recent luncheon appearance to the effect that he would "resign" rather than issue blanket orders to shoot looters and arsonists under riot conditions.

That generalized comment required clarification. Murphy's explanation to the committee placed the subject in its proper perspective.

Asked specifically how an officer should deal with an arsonist caught in the act who refused to stop when told, Murphy replied: "Shoot him." That is the right answer.

The safety director was equally right, however, in stressing that the use of firearms should be a measure of last resort, and that the decision is one which must rest in the final analysis with the discretion of the individual policeman. "I know of no way we can eliminate this area of discretion," Murphy said. "We impose upon our police officers a tremendous responsibility."

Indeed, it is the most difficult of all responsibilities. The decision, as Murphy noted, depends upon circumstances which vary whenever the question arises.