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<i>Speaker 1</i>: --between Negro leaders is that either they appear militant, or they appear as Uncle Toms.

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<i>Speaker 1</i>: But nothing could be farther from the truth because we all know that there are many, many Negro leaders, and we know lots of them that we don't care to use the word "militant" to describe.

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<i>Speaker 1</i>: Nobody says, "'the militant' Miss Baker".

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<i>Speaker 1</i>: We accept somebody who is rational and intelligent and dedicated.

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<i>Speaker 1</i>: She's a person who has given her life to bringing about these changes, and we understand that she won't let us down when it counts.

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<i>Speaker 1</i>: And between the people who shout and scream, and everybody likes to call "militant", and the people we know and identify as Uncle Toms, there are many, many other people who we recognize as leaders, and as people who are very serious in what we are about; people who above all will not betray us.

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<i>Speaker 1</i>: People, as Miss Baker pointed out last night, will not be very easy and very readily - will not very readily - give in to the power structure or to the administration, or to the White Liberals when they all fought at the first bit of compromise and the first bit of solution.

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<i>Speaker 1</i>: He says that if you ask in a closed meeting of some of these people, should we go all the way even to insurrection?



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