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DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1972 BEN CHAVIS, AND NINE OTHERS, FOUND GUILT

HALL OF FAME



HALL OF FAMERS INDUCT- | to right), Tom alston, former ED AT A & T: Four living persons inducted into the A&T State University Sports Hall of | ful Greensboro bondsman; Ro-

St. Louis Cardinals baseball star; Connie Raiford, success-Fame last Saturday in clude(left bert H. "Stonewall" Jackson

assistant football coach at North Carolina Central; and Art Statum, varsity wrestling coach at Lafayette College.

Activist Sentenced To 25 - 33 Years In Prison

BURGAW -- A Pender County Superior Court jury took exactly three hours here Tuesday to deliver a verdict of guilty in the trial of black activist Ben Chavis and nine others who were accused of fireboming and conspiring to assult emergency personnel during racial disruptions in Wilmington, February 5 and 6, 1971.

The jurors, who had been listening to testimony in the case of more than five weeks, delivered guilty verdicts on 19

Others on trial along with Chavis were: Connie "Tiny" Tyndall, 22; Reginald Epps,18; James McKoy, 19; Mrs. Ann Sheppard, 35; Jerry Jacobs, 19; Joe Wright, 19; Wayne Moore, Willie Earl Vereen, 19; and Marvin Patrick, 20. All are natives of Wilmington.

Mrs. Sheppard began sobbing when the verdicts were announced by Julian Wooten. jury foreman. The other defendants seemed to have listened with no show of emotion.

Mrs. Elizabeth Chavis, mother of Ben Chavis who was among the few persons in attendance at the trial, is reported to have remarked that "whenever a black man speaks out in this country he can expect to go to jail." A small group of sympathizers sang "We Shall Over come"and recited the Twentythird Psalm as the defendants were led to a bus which took them to a prison unit in Jack-

sonville to spend the night. Judge Robert Martin charged the jury for six and one-half hours reciting evidence and points of law that might affect the verdict.

On Wednesday, the nine blacks were sentenced. Chavis received 25-29 years on the fireboming charge and four years on the charge of conspiring to assult emergency personnel. The eight other blacks received lesser sentences. Mrs. Sheppard, the only white in the group was charged with being an accessory before the fact of burning property.

The State charged that Chavis and his followers had barricaded themselves in the Gregory Congregational Church during a protest of public school policies in Wilmington. It further charged that they later conducted several armed forays into the neighborhood, which was black, to firebomb buildings and snoot at police and firemen.

During the period of disruption, two houses and a grocery store were burned and several gun battles erupted between snipers and police. Killed in the exchange of gunfire were a young black man and a middle-aged white man.

The first attempt to try the defendants ended in a mistrial. Jay Struoud, New Hanover County assistant solicitor who with a team of prosecutors had built a lenghty case against the

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olga, and their daughter, Kir. | three former captive American POW U.S. Navy Lt.(j.g.) Nor-ris Charles, flanked by his wife Sept. 30. Charles is one of government.

First Black Named To Major **Army Reserve Troop Command**

FT. MEADE, Md.-Benjamin L. Hunton, a US Army Reserve brigadier general and Washington, D. C. native, has been named the new commander of the 97th Army Reserve Command (ARCOM), here. General Hunton, the first black officer ever to hold general officer rank in the Army Reserve, now becomes the first black to take over a major Army Reserve troop command.

Lieutenant General C. E. Hutchin, Jr., commander of the First US Army, in announcing General Hunton's appointment, said he was well qualified by background and experience for the two-star pqsition. Command of an AR-COM is one of the most prestigious assignments attainable in the Army Reserve.

General Hunton's last assignment was as advisor to the Chief of Reserve Components, Department of the Army, as Special Assistant on Minority Affairs. His previous assignments had been as Commander, 428th Infantry Regiment (Separate); and of 317th Infantry Regiment and 1st Brigade, Basic Combat Training, 80th Training Division, Alexandria, Va.

In civilian life, General Hunton is Assistant Director of Education and Training, US Bureau of Mines, Department of the Interior. He was area director of equal educational opportunity for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) from 1966 to

A 1940 graduate of Howard University and a World War II veteran, General Hunton earned



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a doctorate in philosophy from American University, Washington, D.C. in 1956.

He was commissioned through the Reserve Officer Training Corps program at Howard University and later during World War II returned there as assistand professor of military sci-

He is a graduate of the US Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

The 53-year-old general and his wife, the former Jean Cooper, also a Howard graduate, make their home in Hyattsville, Md., and have one son, Benjamin, Jr., a 1971 graduate of John Carroll High School, Washington, D.C., who is currently Continued on Page 3A

Omega Founder

Dr. Oscar J. Cooper, 1621 West Jefferson Street, one of America's foremost and oldest physicians, died at Lankenau Hospi d in Philadelphia Monday, October 9. Dr. Cooper was graduated from Howard University Medical School in 1918. He was the first intern at old Mercy Hospital in Philadelphia, 50th and Woodland. He practiced privately in North Philadelphia for forty-eight

A native of Washington, D.C., Dr. Cooper held the distinction of being one of the last of two living founders of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., a Black Continued on Page 3A

Opportunity Funding Corp Following its second Annual | Gloster, stated: "I an extreme-Meeting of Members and Board of Governors recently, the Opportunity Funding Corporation

Garrett Re - Elected To

announced the re-election of Nathan T. Garrett to its Board of Governors. Mr. Garrett, a practicing CPA

in Durham, North Carolina will continue to work closely with OFC.

Commenting on Garrett's reelection to the Board of Governors, OFC's President, John G.

Alexander Named Interim

CHARLOTTE - Harvey R. Alexander, 51, has been named interim president of Johnson C. Smith University by its board of directors. He succeeds Dr. Linnel H. Newsom, who resigned to accept the presidency of Central State University in Wilberforce, Ohio. Alexander, who had become

Vice President of Financial Affairs since joining J.C.S. staff in 1968, is credited with much of the University's success in erasing a \$3-million debt. Expressing his gratification

at having been selected to fill the post until a permanent president is chosen, Alexander said, "I will try to fill this sensitive position as adequately as I possibly can."

After receiving the B.S. degree in Industrial Management at the University of Illinois College of Commerce in 1947. Alexander earned his master's degree in accounting at Duquesne University in 1950.

He is married to the former Esther Beatty of Cairo, Ill. They have two daughters, Mrs. Robin Alexander Moore of Washington, D.C. and Mrs. Karen Alexander White of Charlotte, N. C.

Mr. Alexander is a native of Georgetown, Ill., where his mother, Mrs. Mattie Alexander Long resides.

ly pleased with Mr. Garrett's re-election to the Board of Governors. I look forward to continuation of the interests and support previously shown by Mr. Garrett toward accomplishment of our goals." OFC is a non-profit organi-

zation established in June, 1970 with a \$7.4 million grant from he Office of Ecomimi tunity. In all of its programs launched to date OFC seeks to demonstrate that innovative application of risk-reduction techniques- guaranties, discounting, incentives, -- can increase the flow of private capital into low-income communi

OFC's President, John G. Glo ster, described activities undertaken by the organization in five programs which have been launched to date. These include programs to support poverty-area banks, to assist minority contractors obtain bonding, to make matching funds available for SBA plan and facilities loans, to provide flexible guaranties of loan and Continued on Page 3A

Career Film NAACP Protest

NEW YORK -- Aneducational film that the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People found objectionable has been withdrawn by the U.S. Commissioner of Education.

The film, "Career Education," was produced by the Maryland State Department of Education for the U.S. Office of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare. After previewing it, Mrs. Mercedes Wright, NAACP acting director of education, protested to Commissioner Sidney Marland that the film was objectionable.

Her reasons were that "Career Education" fostered racial separation in the classroom, Continued on Page 3A

Meharry To Get \$5 Million To Train For Front Line Service PRINCETON, N.J., result of the efforts of its viding care, these teams also

The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, Princeton, New Jersey, today announced a grant of \$5 million to Meharry Medical College, Nashville, Tennessee, to support over a five-year period an expansion of the College's programs to train health professionals for front-line service in "under-doctored" communities.

The grant is the largest single award made by the Foundation since it became a national philanthropy in the health field this year and reflects the Foundation's major emphasis on improving access to health care in American society. The grant is also the largest ever received by Meharry Medical

Meharry is pioneering in the development of new types of health service teams that provide a full range of medical care for underserved, disadvantaged communities, both urban and rural. In addition to pro-

serve as a teaching base for Meharry's students, thus strengthening Meharry's longstanding national role in the training of doctors and other health professionals for service in these communities.

In a statement announcing the grant, Dr. David E. Rogers, President of The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, said:

"For nearly a century, Meharry Medical College has played a vital role in the preparation of black doctors and dentists, a large proportion of whom serve the urban and rural

"This historic commitment the institution-wide improvement plan it adopted in 1968. The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation's grant is intended to help Meharry continue the momentum it has achieved under this plan, which is the

students, faculty, trustees, and growing list of dedicated supporters. "We are hopeful that the

Foundation's grant will encourage other potential contributors across the country to join these groups in the work that needs to be accomplished to enable Meharry to realize its important aspirations in education and in service.

"Meharry's commitment to the preparation of more and better doctors, dentists, and other professionals in health to meet the needs of the country's poverty areas is shared by The Robert Wood Johnson Foundhas been extended and reaf- ation. Thus, it is gratifying to firmed by the excellent prog- be able to assist the College in carrying forward this urgen mission.

> Half of all the black physicians and dentists now practicing in the United States were trained at Meharry Medical College. Eighty per cent of those

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Young Blacks Offered A Piece Of Slowing Drug Flow

Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs offers young blacks 'a piece of the action" in a new kind of mainstream professional career.

So says Vincent Oliver, a black personnel executive in BNDD, as the agency is known BNDD, an agency of the

U. S. Department of Justice was established in 1968 to carry out one of the nation's most critical missions-to arrest the flow of illicit drug traffic and bring under control the abuse of dangerous drugs in the United States.

BNDD narcs, as the agency's Special Agents are called, are an elite corps of tough, committed young men and women who are put through rigorous screening and training in preparation for taking on assignments that are demanding and often dangerous.

Under cover work, surveillance, intelligence, investigation and relentless tracking of drug traffickers, from street pushers to high level anonymous syndicate members all over the world-these are the BNDD narc's stock trade.

They're proud, inconspicu

WASHINGTON -- The U. S. ous, closely knit cadre operating around the world on the ground, in the air and on the seas in their constant efforts to break up illicit drug distribution systems, destroy clandestine laboratories, cut off the flow of drugs into the United States and bust the pushers.

> "The agency is new in more ways than one," says Oliver. "Its new because it is an agency that affords the best of young blacks a new kind of mainstream professional career in which black power is a

critical element. These are the young people we're looking

"It's new because I would never have believed that I could have been 'turned on' by being a part of a law enforcement agency, but I have been since joining the Bureau and seeing how our mission relates to caring about black people,"Oliver

"And it's new because the Director, John E. Ingersoll, genuinely understands the critical contribution minorities have to make toward the fulfillment of of the Bureau's mission and is working diligently to encourage and develop minority participation."

Oliver emphasizes that drug traffickers are all colors who destroy people without regard

"They have preyed upon black people for years and they still do as they continue to expand the sale of their poison to include broader markets in white communities," he stresses. "The big difference is that BNDD marcs are now doing something about it in a big way and we need all the black power we can muster,

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WASHINGTON : Rep Shirley hostages are being held by officials after a morning in which

other inmates of D.C. Jail, Oct. they demanded immediate re-

Chisholm(D-N.Y.) talks with 11, The inmates remaining in lease from prison or they would juvenile inmates after their rethe cellblock were reportedly kill a D.C. correditions official lease from a cellblock where in real negotiations with prison one of ten hostages being held.