Highlights Of National Newspaper Take Destiny Association Convention Association Convention Commissioner Benjamin L.



Western Electric's reporting Sanders, Helen Bryant, Helen staff for the news service Gibbs and Joe Mayberry, all provided to NNPA members students at Texas Southern were, left to right, Helen University in Houston,

San Francisco Assemblyman Willie Brown, Chairman of the state's Ways and Means

There has been some reversal of direction in cutbacks since Watergate, but the rip-off of

the black community by revenue sharing is a gimmick and many many persons are

Both remarked upon the richest country in the world,

America, and yet, the burden

has been placed on the poor people, white and black, when

such programs of self-help have

Kenneth Gibson of Newark discussed some of the local

effects of Government

Refrenchment in Domestic Programs. Political power must be continued to help nullify the Administration's cutbacks.

Willie Brown and Mayor

Committee.

finding out.

been eliminated.

Jordan

Challenges

ludience

Congresswoman Barbara

Jordan challenged the members of the NNPA Convention when

she reminded them that we

have a long, long way to go,

before this country becomes the land of the free people and

the land of the brave people. She said that the mass media

can awaken people because

'we have an unfinished

genda". She further reminded

the press that the first

Amendment to the U.S.

Constitution is the one thing the press can rely on. Watering

it down by possible

amendments must not be

allowed. Ms. Jordan concluded

her speech by reaffirming her faith in this country and

further, that she does not plan

to abandon this faith. Whatever

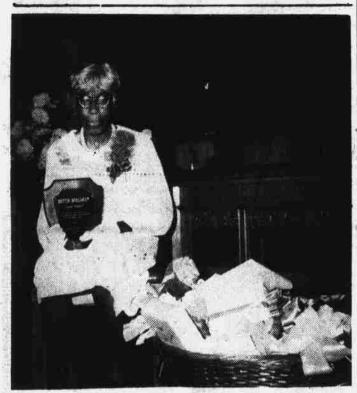
is wrong, she will do her best

to be free.

to correct it.



Kenneth Gibson, Mayor of Newark, New Jersey.



MRS. MATTIE HOLLOWAY HONORED BY FLORAL CLUB OF EBENEZER

oldest member of the Floral Club of Ebenezer Baptist showing their love and Church, received a plaque, honors and gifts from members

Mrs. Martha Stanley presented the plaque for churches of the city were the faithful, dedicated service to Mrs. Holloway and the club

Mrs. Mattie Holloway, the members march around and each gave personal gifts, appreciation for her.

Rev. B. A. Mack, his choirs, ushers and congregation and several clubs from neighboring guest for this occasion.

Communications Commission, challenged the group by reminding them that 'It is time for black men and women to take destiny in hand, to come to grips with our alienated children, to police our communities, to move to endour crippling dependency on welfare and to chase the drug pushers from our neighborhoods.'

He stressed that he believes in the black press and "it is my belief that it is impossible to be a complete man unless you know what's going on in the black work...you can only know that by dealing with the black

Commissioner strongly mphasized in his remarks that he is dedicated to the rights of his people and all minorities.

Hooks stressed the need for blacks in power not to forget



FCC Commissioner Benjamin L. Hooks, center, prepares to speak while Garth Reeves,

NNPA President, left and Longworth M. Quinn of the Michigan Chronicle look on.

where they came from. He and exploitation of black women on public streets still added that one out of every 25 black persons in the U.S. is exist. We are too often guilty behind prison walls, and over of fiddling while the world is half of the black population is burning". one the poverty level.

The time for being a NERO Further "The blood baths



At the opening luncheon are, left to right, General R. E. and Dr. Eugene Mitchell of the Cushman Jr., Lenora Carter of St. Louis Argus.



Pete Rozelle, Commissioner of before speaking to NNPA the National Football League, | members.

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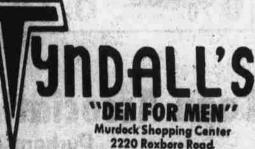
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OPEN LETTER TO THE BLACK COMMUNITY OF DURHAM FROM

MALCOLM X LIBERATION UNIVERSITY

One June 27,1973 Malcolm, X Liberation University officially closed its doors for the last time. The closing of MXLU ended a four year struggle to maintain and develop an independent Black Educational Institute.

MXLU started out to train our people in technical skills and to teach our students the real history of our people. Inspite of obstacles placed before us we have accomplished these objectives, and in fact influenced the development of other institutions in this country that are continuing this work.

The institution also had its weaknesses. The fundamental weakness was our movement away from the total involvement of the local community. The internal development of the institution and the way we were structured tended to isolate us from the involvement in the day to day reality of our people. To a large extent this was also influenced by our over emphasis on Africa at the expense of the struggles of our people in Durham, Greensboro, North Carolina and the United States.

We have learned a great deal from our experience and hope that our continuing work in North Carolina will reflect the lesson we have It would not be possible for MXLU to close without expressing our sincere gratitude and thanks to the Black community of Durham for its

support of MXLU. Although the institution was in part a response to the general movement of Black people of the United States in 1969, it was specifically a development of the movement of Black people in Durham, North Carolina. There never would have been a MXLU without UOCI, FCD,

non-academic employees at Duke, the Black students of Duke and NCCU and other supporters. Those of us who have worked with MXLU are eternally grateful for the contribution the Durham Black community made to the development

I personally look forward to a continuing relationship with the Black community of Durham as we seek new ways of continuing our struggle

Owusu Sadaukai (Howard Fuller)

For Our People,