

BLACK POWER

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

to concretize the Black Power mood so prevalent in the total African world.

The National Black Power Conference was first convened in 1966 under Adam Clayton Powell's leadership in Washington and was subsequently held in Newark with 2,000 delegates in attendance and in Philadelphia with 4,000 delegates in attendance.

The latter meeting was the largest and most varied of its kind ever held in the history of Black America. The International Black Power Conference was first convened in 1969 in Bermuda by Roosevelt Brown, a member of the Bermudian Parliament and attracted some 2,000 delegates. This year, it was scheduled for Barbados, but due to the rising political consciousness of African, throughout the Caribbean, the Barbados government placed restrictions on the scope and dimension of the conference which were unacceptable to the conference leadership, thus forcing its cancellation. Historically, Black people have lacked the organizational vehicles to carry out the mandates of the national and international Black Communities. Thus, this meeting comes at a most crucial and timely moment in our historic struggle for justice and social/economic well being. We are extending an invitation to all persons of African descent and all Black organizations to join us in Atlanta for this historic meeting

to accomplish five basic goals:

1. To provide an ideological framework for the Black Power movement which realistically consider the Black experience past, present and future.
2. To develop concrete plans and models to build Black institutions at the local, national and international levels wherever African people are.
3. To create an ongoing organizational structure to implement the Black mandate for liberation.
4. To exchange information and design common strategies between Black organizations.
5. To provide an opportunity for African people to fellowship and enjoy their common humanity.

Consistent with our basic philosophy, we are inviting as our keynote speaker, one of the most outstanding leaders and statesmen in the world today who has persistently advocated strong ties between Africans in America and Africans on the continent and whose entire life has been devoted to the liberation of Black people from white oppression.

The program also includes major addresses by Imam Ameer Baraka (LeRoi Jones); Jesse Jackson (Operation Breadbasket); Congresswoman, Shirley Chisholm; Georgia State Legislator, Julian Bond; Rev. Ralph Abernathy (President of the Southern Christian Christian Clayton Powell; Kenneth A. Gibson, Mayor of Newark; and Stokely Carmichael.

HELP FROM

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
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Obtaining assurance of the government's concern for black Americans Convention delegates passed a resolution commending the President for fulfilling his campaign promise to promote minority businesses. The present administration was also commended for its actions in proposing Family Assistance and Income Maintenance legislation and equal employment opportunity programs, denying tax exempt status to segregated private schools, awarding \$50 million in federal contracts to minority enterprise, and involving a large number of blacks in key government positions.

President Nixon was also urged by the convention to state an "unequivocally clean policy to reaffirm the efforts of the civil rights gains of the past decade."

Inspired by the remarks of Rev. Leon H. Sullivan, principal speaker at the closing session, the association also passed a resolution urging the administration to support the Opportunities Industrialization Center program and to provide federal funding for its expansion. Rev. Sullivan is founder and board chairman of OIC. Echoing Hill's earlier statements, Rev. Sullivan told his audience the time is over for sit-ins and marches and black Americans are faced with proving their equality. He said the next step in their struggle is "economic emancipation" and that the main emphasis should be placed on becoming owners and employers rather than mere employees.

Leroy R. Taylor, vice president-actuary, Mammoth Life Insurance Co. of Louisville, was elected president at the final session, succeeding Hill who becomes chairman of the board. James H. Browne, executive vice president-agency director of American Woodmen's Life Insurance Co. of Denver, was elected first vice president. Vice presidents elected were L. J. Gunn, CLU, vice president-agency director, Atlanta Life, and Donald Thompson, vice president - treasurer of Provident Home Industrial Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Philadelphia. Gunn heads the Agency section and Thompson the Home Office section.

"FRANK, YOU," (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Ward, continued, "Frank, you were faithful, not for the praises of men—you were just faithful. Unnoticed, you would come and arrange the assembly hall in the Bullock Building for activities of the Sunday School.

"You were present on Wednesday evenings for teachers' meetings, even if the pastor was unable to attend.

Frank, you didn't think that you had paid your vow to God by just attending Sunday School and going home or to the mountains or seashore, you remained to have your strength renewed.

"If a teacher was absent from his or her post, Frank you were prepared to teach. You were faithful. You were always present for missionary

meetings, for class meetings. That is being faithful. "Unborn generations will sing your praises, Frank, although they will never know you. These children, even when adults, will have heard of you through their parents and other relatives, and strive to be as faithful as you were.

"Saint John cast upon the forsaken island, perhaps felt that his life would be lonely and uneventful; but the Lord's Day came and he was in the spirit.

A voice said, "Don't let your present circumstances cause you to lose your faith, John. Your trials will be forever faithful and I will crown you with life. The prerequisite is faithfulness—no faith, no crown of life.

"Frank Hinton, you were faithful," said the minister, in conclusion. Frank Hinton was an energetic man working hard to rear a large family, yet active in the religion and civic life of our city and state. He was a member of the Board of Senior Citizens. Board member of Wake Opportunities, inc.; Vice President of the Wake County Baptist Training Union Convention, an active member of the NAACP; Director of the Training Union and member of the Board of Deacons of First Baptist Church.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Rosa Belle Hinton; four daughters: Mrs. Bettye E. Gaillard and Mrs. Barbara Huffaker of New York City, Miss Katie Hinton of Greensboro and Miss Doris Hinton of New York City; five sons: Frank J. Hinton, Jr. of Memphis, Tenn.; Wilbert L. Hinton, Raleigh; Frederick W. Hinton and Roger E. Hinton of Harrisburg, Pa. and Phillip Hinton of Raleigh; ten grandchildren, one aunt, Mrs. Dora Smith and a host of relatives and friends.

Burial took place at Hillcrest Cemetery.

DAD, SON (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

The jurist also issued a bench warrant, charging first degree murder, against Roger Oakley.

Oakley testified during the Teel's trial that he had held the gun that fired the fatal shot.

Oakley is the senior Teel's step-son and half-brother to Robert Larry Teel.

In Friday testimony, Oakley told the court he was standing over the wounded and prostrate Marrow while holding a .410 gauge .22 caliber over-and-under weapon when he was justled, causing the rifle portion to discharge.

Marrow died as a result of a single rifle wound in the head, fired from almost point-blank range, Dr. R. Page Hudson, chief state medical examiner testified early in the trial.

The deceased also had two skull fractures, front and rear, he said.

A state witness, William A. Chavis, had testified he saw Robert Gerald Teel and Robert Larry Teel and an unidentified white man stand over Marrow

kicking and beating him before the fatal shot was fired.

ADMITTED KICKING Oakley, in his testimony admitted he had been kicking Marrow before the weapon discharged.

Oakley testified that the shooting was accidental.

Judge Martin ordered Robert Gerald Teel and Oakley held without bond. The younger Teel was jailed in lieu of \$10,000 bond. They were being held at an undisclosed jail in the area.

The elder Teel also was charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill. He has been indicted on that count earlier by a Granville County grand jury.

The death of Marrow, an Air Force veteran and Butner hospital employee, touched off a wave of racial violence here and tension increased anew when the trial opened Monday.

Young Marrow was the son of late Henry D. Marrow, Sr., and the surviving Mrs. Ivey Hunt Marrow. He was born in Granville County on June 8, 1947, and was slain on May 12, here. He died at Duke Medical Center in Durham.

He attended the public schools of Oxford and spent two years at Kirtrell College, Kirtrell. He entered military service where he won distinguished service awards while serving in the U. S. Air Force.

The all-white jury of seven men and five women, selected Monday and Tuesday from a special 100-member venire from Wake and Warren counties, returned its verdict at 11 a.m. Sunday. The case went to the jury at 4:45 p.m. Saturday. Judge Martin ordered the jurors to retire for the night after two hours of deliberation.

The jury resumed its deliberations at 9:30 a.m. Sunday and Foreman Charles M. Shaw of Raleigh, just before 11 a.m., informed Judge Martin a verdict had been reached.

VERDICT REACHED

About 300 persons, mostly blacks, packed the old Granville County courtroom at the time. As the first verdict, in the Larry Teel case, was announced, many of the blacks burst into weeping.

Judge Martin sternly warned against any further outbreaks, threatening contempt of court charges. Silence greeted the second not guilty verdict.

A request by Solicitor W. H. S. Burgwyn, Jr. that jurors be polled on the verdicts was granted. Each juror then said "not guilty" was his verdict.

Judge Martin, in a move aimed at heading off any courthouse racial confrontation, ordered spectators to leave one row at a time alternately from each side of the room. Deputies, ringing the area, enforced the edict.

Outside, however, a group of 50 to 75 young blacks, could be heard shouting angry remarks about the verdict. They marched off afterward to a nearby black church where leaders and community residents held a closed meeting.

HUD NAMES (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

for securing active cooperation and participation of the business, industrial, and financial community in meeting national housing and urban goals. The office develops plans and programs and provides information and assistance to companies interested in participating in HUD programs.

Another important objective of the office is to encourage companies not normally involved in housing and urban programs to participate.

Mr. Smilow, who has been Acting Director of the Office of Business Participation since April 1970, graduated from the Johns Hopkins University in 1960 with an A. B. degree. He joined HUD as a trainee in June 1960 and served in the FHA Insuring Offices in Philadelphia, Pa., and Washington, D. C.

Following 18 months of active service as a Lieutenant in the Army, he returned to FHA in 1962. From 1964 until 1967, Mr. Smilow was a Mortgage Officer with the Frederick W. Berens Mortgage Company in Washington, D. C. He rejoined HUD in 1967, working in the urban renewal area until he joined the Office of Business Participation.

He is married to the former Barbara A. Goodhart of Chevy Chase, Md. They have three children, David, 8; Lisa, 6, and Marc, 2.

FAYETTE TO (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ers. Their other products include both functional and decorative sheet-metal items and injection-molded plastics, produced at 20 factories in Michigan, Tennessee, Indiana, Florida and Georgia.

"This is definitely a breakthrough," commented Mayor Charles Evers in cutting a ribbon at the entrance to the new factory. He also noted that the Commercial Chemical Company, a bi-racial firm in Jackson, Miss., signed a contract last month to put up a third factory in Fayette's Industrial Park.

Until the new plant dedicated Friday was built, the sole

occupant of the Industrial Park was a woodworking factory that employs 75.

Mayor Evers noted that Laverand House, producers of synthetic fibers for wigs and garments, which employs 35 people in temporary facilities near the industrial area, is seeking financing for a much larger plant.

Ed Cole, 26, Economic Development Coordinator and Administrative Assistant to Mayor Evers, indicated that negotiations are currently underway with one of the largest and most profitable divisions of a major auto manufacturer to locate another new plant in Fayette of even greater size.

Evers was inaugurated on July 7, 1969, as the first black man ever elected mayor of a bi-racial town in Mississippi. Fayette is the county seat and only incorporated municipality in Jefferson County, on the Mississippi River some 150 miles north of New Orleans. Of its 1,600 residents, 70 per cent are black -- although Charles Evers and his slate of 22 others ran on a platform of "Don't vote for a black man. Or a white man. Just a good man."

The area is the fourth-poorest county in America; more than half of the black families have incomes of less than \$1,000 a year. According to a recent report by Robert N. Nathan Associates, a Washington-based research firm, "Jefferson County is, in effect, a distillation of the most disadvantaged developments in the economic and social history of the rural South."

One change brought about by the Evers Administration is a new job-training center, built with Federal funds, that is hoped can change Fayette from what the Nathan Report calls "a resort of the destitute and poverty-stricken."

Besides Mayor Evers and other local officials participating in dedication and ribbon-cutting ceremony were the following: S. D. Murphy, President; G. Boyd Vass, Executive Vice President, and James Estaline, a Divisional General Manager, of ITT-Thompson Industries in Michigan. From the New York headquarters of the parent company there were Arthur T. Woerthwein, ITT Group Vice President, and Cort Newton, Deputy Group Vice President. Bernard Goodrich, Manager of News Services in ITT's Washington, D. C., office, also attended.

ZETAS SET (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

nan 600 sorority members have pre-registered to participate in meaningful workshops, to listen to outstanding lectures and to project plans for a better life for American citizens during the next half-century.

Three hundred chapters of graduate and under-graduate women scattered throughout the United States and two African Countries comprise the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Sisterhood. The membership roll includes top ranking women in the professions, in art, science, homemaking, community building and workers in the full religious and moral structure of human existence. Zeta women have dedicated their services to build a future filled with peace, plenty and physical strength for the needy, the neglected and the distressed persons throughout the land.

SWEESTAKES (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Plano Company, 2420 Old Wake Forest Road.

The Sweepstakes Spotlight this week is shining on Natural Health Foods, 8 E. Hargett St.

It is important that the persons who have these lucky tickets understand that he or she SHOULD NOT go to the businesses involved but first present them to the CAROLINIAN for verification. Deadline for submitting any winning house number to this office is Monday, August 10, at 5 p.m. If no one claims the merchandise the week that it is offered, then when that particular merchant's number is drawn again in the revised Sweepstakes feature, amounts indicated will be added to it.

NIXON IS (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

"Mr. Nixon has appointed no black to the cabinet; none to the Federal Reserve Board; none to the Supreme Court; one or two to all courts throughout the United States, and none to a regulatory commission.

"He has appointed fewer black assistant secretaries than Johnson and Kennedy. He has appointed no black undersecretaries in any department of the federal government. He has failed to place any black in a significant position in the White House."

The July 24, 1970 issue of Life, in its "Parting Shots" feature, carried a story titled "Black Policy Makers: An Edge for Nixon." The text of the article claimed that "... the fact that Nixon has appointed nearly twice as many blacks as any other president -- does give him an overall edge over Kennedy and Johnson."

On the Today show of July 23, Clay Claiborne, consultant to the National Republican Congressional Committee, made

essentially the same claim. The statement first appeared in a brochure released earlier this year by the Republican National Committee.

Alexander, however, noted in his statement that "of the 150 (blacks) that Nixon claims, 24 are Foreign Service Officers who take a competitive examination... almost half are holdovers from the Johnson administration... a few are non-professionals or secretaries, by anyone's definition, not policy-making positions."

Alexander is currently an attorney in Washington, D. C.

LOTT CAREY (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Africa, India and Haiti and will be visited by president Angle Brooks, first black woman, president of the United Nations and the honorable Arthur Bonhomme, Haitian, Ambassador to the United States.

Leading the delegation will be Dr. M. L. Wilson, of Convent Avenue Baptist Church, New York City, president of the organization, whose congregation more than \$2,500 for the convention's objectives during the past year. Recently, Mr. Wilson was invited to conduct devotionals at the White House, where president Nixon, and his staff worshipped. He was supported by the Convent choir that is scheduled to appear in Fayetteville.

Dr. Wendell C. Sommerville, Washington, D. C., executive secretary of the convention, and a member of the faculty at Howard University's School of Religion, is programmed to make his annual report to the joint assembly on Wednesday, Sept. 2nd. Mr. Sommerville, who has traveled in both Africa and Asia will tell in detail of the African Awakening and will tell what is expected of the black American Church in this world wide movement.

Sommerville, who has served as the convention's chief executive officer for a quarter-of-a-century will also report on the extensive building program in Liberia, where Lott Carey's main objectives have been for over 70 years. The honorable Miss Angle Brooks, an alumnus of the Liberatorian mission, who now directs its supervision will be heard from. She is a graduate of Shaw University and was discovered by Miss Minnie Lyons, retired missionary, of Raleigh, who will also be present.

Special emphasis will be stressed concerning the black church and her role in world affairs since Lott Carey is the only group of its kind in the world that devotes itself to nothing but foreign missions, and gets the bulk of its support that amounted to more than a quarter of a million dollars from Negroes here in America. Lott Carey prides herself in having served as a distinct religious group among Negroes for three quarters of a century without interruption. Posthumous tributes will be

made to the family of the late Dr. J. S. L. Holloman, who served as editor of the Herald, the convention's organ. Dr. Holloman, is a former president of the American Medical Society. Mrs. Holloman, who survives her husband, is a former member of the Woman's Auxiliary and the executive board.

Mrs. J. A. Wright, Philadelphia, Pa., president of the Woman's Auxiliary, is listed to deliver her third annual address on Thursday evening. Mrs. Wright will be assisted in directing the Women's department by Mrs. Mary Agnes Jordan, vice-president-at-large, of Portsmouth, Va. Both the Puryear and Alberta Randolph development funds will be represented during the women's sessions.

James M. Oliver, New York N. Y., will preside over the laymen's League, where Dr. K. O. P. Goodwin, Winston-Salem, and Dr. E. A. Parham, Columbus, Ohio, will teach seminars, and workshops.

Mrs. M. A. Horne, Winston-Salem, and Mrs. Ellen Austin, Raleigh, along with Dr. O. L. Sherrill, and Dr. John White, of Asheville, all executives of the General Baptist State Convention of North Carolina are assisting in the general program.

Miss Gail White, and Miss Carolyn Pittman, are planning to share jointly in representing the Youth department, supervised by Mrs. Dorothy Griffin and Mrs. Louise Jackson as counselors. The Rev. Charles Sargent, Westbury, L. I., N. Y., and Dr. T. M. Venable, Norfolk, Va., will deliver inspirational messages in the Youth Department.

The opening session will be a pre-convention musicale, lead by Mrs. Juanita David, directress, on Monday evening, August 31, in the Fayetteville State University auditorium.

Others appearing on program during the scheduled sessions include: the Revs. A. J. Allen, and R. R. Robinson, Washington, D. C.; Dr. W. L. Ransom, the Rev. Y. B. Williams, Richmond, Va.; the Rev. Collins, Roanoke, Va.; Dr. B. S. Manson, Pittsburgh, Pa., who is to deliver the convention sermon, the Rev. Clark Nabrit, Toledo, Ohio; The Rev. Aniel Angerville, St. Marc, Haiti; the Rev. Hugh Jones, Summit, N. J.; Rev. M. G. Wood, Baltimore, Md.; and the Rev. William D. Downs, Cleveland, Ohio.

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