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Newly decorated end of group with large living room, large kitchen with dining area, 2 double size bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, lovely basement with knotty pine on walls. Immediate possession. To see call Mr. Roberts, 435-4556.

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This lovely home with a gorgeous panelled basement can either be used as a one family 3 bedroom home or a 2 apartment home. Each apartment contains a spacious bedroom, well decorated living room, a kitchen and a ceramic tiled bath. To see call Mr. Hayes, 435-4556.

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NORTHWOOD — 3 bedrm. all brick semi-detached full stories. Owner wants equity over a FHA mortgage. Balance $6,512 with payments of $99.41 monthly at 5¼% annual percentage rate for 14 years to go. Clean as a pin & ready to move in. Call Hortense Spriggs, 789-3690.

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3648 Forest Hill Ave.
3 bedroom Colonial cottage. Brick with siding, large corner lot, large living room with paneled wall, banquet size dining room, eat-in unit kitchen, powder room on 1st floor, modern ceramic tile bath on 2nd floor, living room with log burning fireplace, club basement, concrete front porch.
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VA. 7-2500 HU. 6-6200

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Route 2-Box 569 JUMPERS HOLE RD. SERVERNA PARK, MD. $17,250 IN FEE
4224 BONNER RD. $10,800 G.R. $96
3401 ELMORA AVE. $7000 G.R. $75
2607 E. BIDDLE ST. $8,000 G.R. $96
1623 HOMESTEAD ST. $7950 G.R. $90
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3 bedrm. group — STADIUM location. All brick, Close to shopping & schools. Semi-club basmt. Owner civil redecorate. Call Myrna Cohn, 366-4942.

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4 apartments—live rent free in a 3 bedrm., liv. rm., din. rm., 1½ baths on 1st floor apt. Real live fireplace. Just reduced. Owner anxious to sell. Directions: West off Hilton St. Call Dorothy Lipnick, 367-4389.

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DIRECTIONS: Take Liberty Road to Milford Mill Road. Turn left 2 blocks to Milford Gardens Dr. Turn right to model home.
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LOW WEEKLY PAYMENT

3614 REISTERSTOWN ROAD
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UPPER PARK Heights — Large duplex. Two 4 room apartments. Excellent condition. $20,000 in fee. Castle, NO. 6-7262.

SMALL DOWN Payment buys Upper Park Heights — Attractive semi-detached. Excellent condition. Living room, dining room, unit eat in kitchen; 1st floor Powder room, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, full basement, storm doors and windows. Many extras. Easy financing. Castle, NO. 6-7262.

MONTEBELLO — With very little money you can buy this 2 story group with living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, 4 large bedrooms and bath. Full basement; new furnace. Mr. Hulis, 243-5053 — Friend Realty, 523-7314.

PLEASANT 3 STORY house. Cemented basement. Across from School 132. $3,850 plus $90 ground rent. Low taxes. Financing can be arranged. Sale by owner. 235-2307.

PARK HEIGHTS Avenue, 4600 block near Coldspring Lane and Park Lane Shopping Center — Convenient to schools, shopping, etc. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Lovely setting. Beautiful condition. Stove, range, refrigerator, washer, etc. included in sale. Priced for quick sale by owner. 542-3136 before 3 p.m.

3423 WEST NORTHERN Parkway at Park Heights Avenue, directly opposite Polytechnic Senior High School. Brick 2 story semi-detached. 3 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen and bath. Club basement, bulkhead hatch, laundry room, fully air conditioned, wall to wall carpet 1st and 2nd floors, 2½ baths, all tile, curtains, drapes, complete with storm windows, aluminum awnings. Front tile porch, rear tile patio, kitchen with wall to ceiling pine cabinets, range with oven and upright wall-type rotisserie, Thermofoil on kitchen floor. Chrome shower room and shelved linen closet. Attic fan. Whole is completely fenced with chain link and fence posts, pine, evergreen and azaleas, rear alley an ideal place for a garage, equipment. $26,000 in fee, $2,000 deposit, by appointment only. O. L. Zee Realty, Inc. 664-1016.

GOVERNMENT HOMES — Most sections. Repossessed. Low down payment plus closing cost. Easy monthly payments. Agent, 243-4070.

NEAR MORGAN College — Attractive 2 story cottage on large lot. 5 rooms and bath on 1st floor. Large dbl. lot. Full basement, 2 car garage. Mrs. Friend, 523-7314 — Friend Realty.

Real Estate For Sale

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Spacious living and dining rms. Modern kitchen, storm doors and windows, large bedrooms, BUY OF THE YEAR. Priced at only $8300, GR $90. Eves. Jeanette Orkin, 484-1244.

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STORE FOR sale — Stock fixtures and equipment. 542-7051.

A LARGE lot for sale on Maple Avenue in Hope Park. Great Southern Realty Company, 675-6400.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT and sales. G.I. and FHA housing. Stanley Realty, NO. 9-2539.

DOLFIELD AVENUE — Handsome brick 2 story Colonial residence. Large living room, separate formal dining room, spacious unit kitchen, 5 double bedrooms, tile bath, huge club-room with bar and rear terrace porches. Storm equipped, refrigerator, range, new drapes, new carpeting. Many extras. Real buy. Castle, NO. 6-7262.

YORK ROAD Section — Low down payment, brick group, 4 lovely rooms and bath. Full basement. Nice yard. Mr. Hulis, 243-5053 — Friend Realty, 523-7314.

HOWARD PARK Section — Wanted to list 3-bedroom bungalow, owner remodelled kitchen with new range, refrigerator, dishwasher, new gas fired hot water heat, fenced yard, 1 car garage. FHA Approved. Immediate occupancy. Call 366-6000.


# Flip Wilson: 'Owe it all to a funny drunk-me'

"Everything I am today I owe to a funny drunk . . . me."

Flip Wilson often refers to that "funny drunk" he played in a seedy San Francisco nightclub. The laughter that greeted his pseudo-alcoholic capers was the sound which, 15 years ago, convinced the young comedian that he wanted to pursue a career in show business.

Knowing you want to be a comedian and becoming one are poles apart. Flip soon realized, so he laid out a career plan. He figured it would take fifteen years to become sufficiently seasoned as a comedian to make the big time.

Five minutes on NBC-TV's "Tonight Show" in August, 1965, when Johnny Carson and his audience duplicated the screams of laughter Flip had heard ten years before in San Francisco, enabled the ambitious young comedian to cut down his career plan by five years. Instead of fifteen, it took "ten years and five minutes."

FLIP WILSON
series inaugural Sept. 17th

As a child in Newark, N.J., Flip was shuttled from foster home to foster home where laughter was often a stranger. A high school dropout, he joined the Air Force where his quick wit earned him the nickname of "Flip" (his real name is Clerow Wilson).

His commanding officer spotted his intelligence, tutored him in English and sent him to typing school. He also steered him toward the Air Force lecture circuit in the Pacific, where Flip delighted troops with his talks on the "sex life of the coconut crab."

Out of the service, Flip took a job as a janitor in a San Francisco hotel, where he was recruited to play the drums in the hotel's nightclub show.

He soon left California and began hitchhiking across the country, appearing as a comedian in clubs where the salary depended on the generosity of the house. It was grueling, and he often went hungry.

During this period, Flip began to compile a "book of comedy" based on the rules he was learning the hard way. Patiently, he began to construct comedy monologues suited to his style. His favorite took three years. Another has taken two years of painstaking polishing.

After the 1965 "Tonight Show" coup, Flip became one of TV's most sought-after guest stars. He has appeared on "The Dean Martin Show," "The Andy Williams Show," "The Ed Sullivan Show," "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" and "Kraft Music Hall" and the specials, "The Many Moods of Perry Como" and "Bing Crosby — Cooling It."

Flip had his own comedy-variety special on NBC-TV in September, 1969. He has also been a frequent substitute host of "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson."

He has played every major nightclub in the country and has recorded a number of albums "Cowboys," "Flipin'," "You Devil You" and "The Devil Made Me buy This Dress." The last named sold 75,000 copies in the first ten days it was on the market.

It has been estimated that if Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" were a motion picture instead of a TV series, it average 234-page weekly script, which is taped in two days, would take four months to shoot.

"I am a fanatic on the subject of horticulture," says Glenn Ford, who will make two major appearances on CBS in September. "At present I have 150 fruit trees and nearly every variety of berry and vegetable that will grow in Southern California." Ford is the number one of the special "Americas" Sept. 10.

The National Football League's pre-season game between the New York Giants and the Pittsburgh Steelers — with pro football's number one draft choice, Terry Bradshaw making his national television debut as a professional quarterback — will be televised live and in color from Pittsburgh, on ABC, Friday.

The agreement to prepare for such a meeting was reached in a meeting of foreign ministers on Sept. 27, 1969, held here during the last General Assembly session.

Africa's importance in this was emphasized by the decision to hold the preparatory meeting last April in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, and the choice of Lusaka as the site of the conference itself.

When the last conference of non-alligned countries met in Cairo October, 1964, there were 26 African countries represented. The number has grown by five this year.

Nigeria, whose presence at Lusaka is doubtful at this writing, would increase the growth to six.

The possible absence of Nigeria is an outgrowth of Zambia's having recognized "Biafra" at the height of the Nigerian civil war. Diplomatic relations were severed between Nigeria and Zambia and have not yet been resumed.

In discussing the conference with Zambia's ambassador to the United Nations, Vernon Mwaanga, he disclosed that President Kenneth Kaunda had written a personal invitation to Head of State of Nigeria, Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon, but that no reply had been received.

Africa and the world have moved a long way from the 1964 conditions.

The Congo (Kinshasa) was being torn by the rebellion; was functioning as a

## Criminal Court

Narcotic Violation — Eric D. Ward, plea of guilty, 2 years imprisonment, sentence suspended, probation for 2 years to pay costs; Noah Welston, not guilty.

Nuisance House — Noah Walston, not guilty; Francine Robinson, not guilty.

Disorderly Conduct — Michael P. Crofbie, guilty 6th count, 60 days in jail.

Malicious Destruction of Property — Michael P. Crombie, not guilty.

Escape — Marshall A. Wheeler, guilty, 6 months imprisonment, to run consecutively with sentence now serving.

Storehouse Breaking — Kenneth H. Solomon, plea of guilty, 2 years imprisonment.

Traffic Violation — John H. David, (2 cases), appeals dismissed.

Storehouse Breaking — David Hayghe and Frederick H. Hayghe, stet; Bernard L. Mayers, guilty 3rd count, sub curia.

Arson — Frederick J. Hayghe and David Hayghe, plea of guilty, as to each, sub curia; Jerry R. Martin, nolle prosequi filed by State.

Conspiracy — Frederick J. Hayghe, (2 cases), and David Hayghe, 2 cases), stet.

Embezzlement — David hayghe, plea of guilty, as to each, su curia, as to each.

Assault to Murder — Jerry R. Martin, nolle prosequi filed by tate.

Deadly Weapon — Bernard L. Mayes, guilty, sub curia.

Indecent Exposure — John M. Becker, guilty 2nd count, sub curia.

Assault — Ezra Workman, not guilty.

Storehouse Breaking — Elmer W. Scaggs (2 cases), Storehouse Breaking — Elmer W .Scaggs (2 cases), guilty, 3 years imprisonment, in each case, to run concurrently.

Traffic Violation — Rudolph McCrea, guilty, fine of $100 and co sts; Same, (2 cases), guilty, fine of $25 and costs, in each case; Same, not guilty; Felix M. Ready, plea of guilty 2nd count, fine of $100 and costs; Same, plea of guilty, fine of $25 and costs.

Assault to Murder — Sandra L. Momenti, plea of nolo contendere, 2 years imprisonment, sentence suspended and probation for 2 years; Ezra Workman, Jr., guilty 2nd count, sub curia; Same, not guilty; Doyle W. McCoy, stet.

Deadly Weapon — Sandra L. Momenti, plea of nolo contendere, 1 year imprisonment, to run concurrently with other sentence, sentence suspended and probation for 2 years.

Discharing Firearms — Sandra L. Momenti, plea of nolo contendere, fine of $25 and costs.

Robbery With Deadly Weapon — Arthur Heck, not guilty by reason of insanity, committed to Rosewood State Hospital.

Traffic Violation — Paul Woodson, (2 cases), appeals dismissed; Cleveland Kirkley, probation without verdict to pay costs; Solato Damico, plea of guilty, 60 days in jail, sentence suspended and probation for 2 years; Same, (2 cases), appeals dismissed.

Narcotic Violation — Connie Sheridan, nolle prosequi filed by State; Earl La France, bail forfeited; Jerry L. Spell (2 cases), stet.

Robbery With Deadly Weapon — Jerry L. Spell, plea of guilty, 15 years imprisonment.

Rouge and Vagabond — Jerry L. Spell, stet.

Larceny — Bryan Wessels, bail forfeited.

Traffic Violation — Lindy Christensen, guilty, fine of $10; Richard Stack, not guilty; Marvin Robbins, probation without verdict; James D. Kearney, appeal dismissed.

Robbery — Michael Gregory, guilty, 10 years imprisonment.

Burglary — Clarence Huff, guilty, sub curia.

Assault to Murder — George L. Rhodes, guilty 3rd count, sub curia.

Housebreaking — George L. Rhodes, guilty, sub curia.

Deadly Weapon — George L. Rhodes, guilty, sub curia.

Traffic Violation — Robert H. Kavanaugh, not guilty; Same, appeal withdrawn.

Receiving Stolen Goods — Eddie R. Crane, plea of guilty, sub curia.

Robbery With Deadly Weapon— Johnathan M. Dickey and Isaac R. English, not guilty, as to each.

Deadly Weapon — Isaac R. English, guilty, 6 months in jail.

Shoplifting — Sandra M. Corbett, guilty, 16 months imprisonment, sentence suspended and probation for 18 months.

Traffic Violation — Ira D. Hicks, not guilty.

Narcotic Violation — Richard A. Hester, not guilty; Leona Savage, not guilty; Verdell W. Stitch, not guilty.

Violation of Probation — Leon N Moore, probation continued.

Attempted Rape — Thomas A. Morris, not guilty by reason of insanity.

Burglary — Thomas A. Morris, not guilty by reason of insanity.

Lottery — William Bailey, guilty, 1 year imprisonment, sentence suspended and probation for 1 year to pay fine of $100 and costs; Carol Wheeler and Lockerman McCready, stet; Harry Hascamp, probation without verdict.

Murder — Boyd Hale, plea of guilty 2nd count, 20 years imprisonment, referred to Patuxent Institution, subject to the further order of the Court.



# U.S., Canadian Blacks Have Much To Talk About

By CARL D. SMITH

For many U.S. blacks, the most recent memories of blacks in Canada date back to Harriet Tubman and the days of the underground railroad.

And for many Canadian blacks, memories of life in the United States end after the Civil War.

But despite the geographical separation and lack of communication, the two black communities have through the years shared, and continue to share, the problems and frustrations of racial discrimination which abound in both countries.

• • •

The two communities are plagued with essentially the same social and economic problems of miseducation, unemployment, underemployment and substandard housing.

And given the additional culture, geographical proximity and the "American experience," it seems that there should be a greater awareness and understanding between the communities.

It seems that there should be more memories than those of the underground railroad and the U.S. Civil War.

But unfortunately, the social and economic seeds of division which have taken root, and in some cases — flourished, in the minds of other communities of color, have apparently rooted themselves in North America.

As a consequence, the current international move for solidarity among the peoples of the Third World, is more fantasy than fact in North America — and will probably remain so for the next several years.

• • •

The sectional philosophies in the U.S. of passivism and activism — of the "March on Washington" and the "March on Watts" — are evident in Canada, where the rural communities of the western and prairie provinces lean toward prayer while the urban centers of the east believe in progress — now.

Historically, the black experience in Canada reaches almost as far back is the black presence in the former British colonies south of the border.

And allowing for their smaller numbers and the circumstances of their arrival, the Canadian existence has been much the same as that of blacks in the U.S.

Most of Canada's 80,000 black people are descendants of U.S. slaves who were brought to the country by their masters during the American Revolution, U.S. slaves and freedmen who fled or emigrated during the 1700 and 1800s and fugitive slaves from the West Indies.

Many of the maroons, particularly those of Jamaica, were transported to the province of Nova Scotia during the late 1700s and early 1800s.

The late Dr. Carter G. Woodson, in his book, "The Negro In Our History," estimated that there were more than 600 black families living in Nova Scotia early as the 1750s.

• • •

Dr. Woodson noted that the hostility of white settlers forced some families to move away, and that others were shipped to Sierra Leone, West Africa, but added, "more came during the American Revolutionary War."

In his book, "The Mingling Of The Canadian and American Peoples," the late Marcus Lee Hansen noted that the Canadian black population in 1860 totalled 60,000.

However, accompanying this increased black community were the seeds of internal rivalry and external white hostility.

• • •

Canada was never considered the "promised land" of equal opportunity for blacks, but rather, was an alternative for men who wanted to be legally free.

The uncompromising weather, dense forests and sparsely populated countryside proved to be more a liability than an asset for attracting the preferred European settlers, who in many cases sought their fortune in the warmer, richer colonies south of the border.

Writing in the October, 1968 edition of the Journal of Negro History, "Negroes In Canada," Dr. Robin W. Winks said, "Canada was not so much a magnet as the slave states were a propelling force. Slaves fled to wherever freedom was."

• • •

9 NINE STAR

Dr. Winks noted that during the 1790s black Canadian slaves were crossing over into the U.S. northern states, where slavery was illegal, in search of freedom.

Simcoe's Bill of 1793 prohibited the importation of slaves into Canada, but slavery was not outlawed in the country until 1833.

Generally, life was not only more attractive for the European in the United States, but it also provided a better existence, more favorable weather, for runaway slaves and freedmen in the (free) northern states.

• • •

And except for the intimidating Fugitive Slave Act of 1850, which made freedmen as well as runaway slaves subject to the whims of accusing slave owners, jobs and community life in the free states were similar to the situation in Canada.

In both instances, blacks were afforded the minimum in opportunities for employment and education.

Testimony to the disenchanting weather and similarities-of existing is the relatively large number of blacks who returned to the United States after the Civil War to reap the short-lived benefits of post-Civil War Reconstruction.

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In retrospect, Canada appears to have demonstrated more concern and insight into the needs of black people.

The country appears to have encouraged the underground railroad — prohibiting the further import of slaves, outlawing analysis, it becomes more available free land and "advice."

This apparition was more recently supported by the "official" desegregation of the armed forces during the First World War and lowering the barriers for immigrants from Africa, Asia and the West Indies during the 1950.

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However, upon closer analysis, it becomes more graphically a policy of watching the racial developments unfold in the United States and providing the remedial measures before they immigrated.

Given a like situation from which to postulate, the United States could have in large part minimized much of its racial friction. It is not in fact, Washington would surely have done a better job of misinforming foreign countries.

The primary deficiency of the "look-and-see" policy is that the Ottawa government must consistently come up with the right measures — and when the U.S. is without a proven solution to the multi-faceted institutionalized problem of racism — Canada is also without a solution.

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Evidencing Washington's errors in this game of chance include SCLC, Urban League, CORE, NAACP, SNCC, Welfare Rights and the Black Panther Party.

While on the same hand, Canada is represented by the Canadian Association for the Advancement of Colored People (British Columbia province), Nova Scotian Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Black United Front, both of Nova Scotia.

These organizations were created because of the need to curb the racist attitude before it destroys both countries.

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Most authorities maintain that the proportionately larger U.S. black population provides a more formidable problem than is faced by Canada.

Canadian blacks approximate 80,000 out of a total population of about 21 million, while U.S. blacks number about 25 million out of a total population of 205 million.

And when the Canadian black problem is considered in context with the ever-present first priority problem of the militant French-speaking nationalists, Ottawa supported progress in the black community will continue to be second or third priority to-kenism.

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French Canadians represent about one-third of the country's population and are located primarily in the province of Quebec.

Nevertheless, the necessity of overcoming "tokenism" in both the U.S. and Canadian black communities is obvious if progress is to become reality.

However, until the characteristic problems of competing factions and philosophies from within and the liberal white communities from without are resolved, U.S. and Canadian blacks, will be some time yet "getting it together" before they get together.

UNITED NATIONS REPORT

# Zambia plans for meeting of 51 non-aligned nations

UNITED NATIONS — On next Sept. 6, in Lusaka, the capital of Zambia, a meeting of Heads of State and more than one-half of mankind, will convene in a conference of non-aligned countries.

Of the 51 countries to be represented, 31 of them will be African; three will come from the Caribbean area — Cuba, Guyana and Jamaica; 15 from Asia and the Middle East, and Yugoslavia.

The agreement to prepare for such a meeting was reached in a meeting of foreign ministers on Sept. 27, 1969, held here during the last General Assembly session.

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Africa's importance in this was emphasized by the decision to hold the preparatory meeting last April in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, and the choice of Lusaka as the site of the conference itself.

When the last conference of non-alligned countries met in Cairo October, 1964, there were 26 African countries represented. The number has grown by five this year.

Nigeria, whose presence at Lusaka is doubtful at this writing, would increase the growth to six.

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The possible absence of Nigeria is an outgrowth of Zambia's having recognized "Biafra" at the height of the Nigerian civil war. Diplomatic relations were severed between Nigeria and Zambia and have not yet been resumed.

In discussing the conference with Zambia's ambassador to the United Nations, Vernon Mwaanga, he disclosed that President Kenneth Kaunda had written a personal invitation to Head of State of Nigeria, Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon, but that no reply had been received.

Africa and the world have moved a long way from the 1964 conditions.

The Congo (Kinshasa) was being torn by the rebellion; was functioning as a Congolese Prime Minister and using white racist mercenaries against the followers of the late Patrice Lumumba. Indeed, there were such strong objections to Tshombe's attending the Cairo conference that the Congolese delegation had to sit without him.

At that time, the liberation movements had just turned to the armed struggle against Portugal in Angola, Mozambique and Guinea (Bissao), and the Organization of African Unity was just getting strong enough to exert its influence throughout the continent.

It was not until after the 1964 non-aligned conference closed that Zambia, following the dissolution of the Central African Federation (then comprising Northern Rhodesia, Southern Rhodesia and Nyasaland), became country.

Northern Rhodesia became Zambia, Nyasaland became Malawi, and Southern Rhodesia was permitted by Britain's indifference to become the northernmost thrust of the hated South African apartheid system.

If the Lusaka conference does nothing else, it will function as the conscience of the world, asserting its non-alignment as regards the big power blocs, but expressing at the same time the solidarity of the black and brown majority in the fight for freedom.

This has already been indicated by what happened at the preparatory meeting last April in Dar es Salaam.

A number of liberation movements addressed the meeting — the National Liberation Movement of Comoro (a French-administered island in the Indian Ocean), the Zimbabwe African National Union (Southern Rhodesia), Palestine Liberation Organization, Zimbabwe African People's Union, and the African National Congress (South Africa).

Ambassador Mwaanga told "United Nations Report" that he expects the Lusaka conference to be concrete in dealing with development problems.

He stressed the need to make self reliance an urgent goal and said, "The conference should give guidance specifically on achieving regional economic groupings which offer the best hope for development in Africa and elsewhere in the Third World."

There will be no doubt, when important news stories begin to appear daily under the date-line "Lusaka, Zambia," that a new stage in the African freedom struggle will have been reached.

According to Ambassador Mwaanga, two black American leaders have been invited to attend as observers.

With so much talk of the "black revolution" and growing black militancy in the United States, the spokesmen for the majority of the 30 million black Americans who live on the edge of society, it would seem, should also be heard.

Black Americans, by the very nature of their freedom fight, are a part of the hundreds of millions of blacks and browns around the world whose representatives and leaders will be at Lusaka on September 6 through 10.


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