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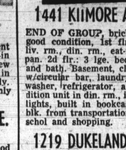
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GREGORY CHALLENGES
(Continued from Page 28)

as Gregory told it like it is was Dr. Ralph Price, head of the Economics Department and Dr. Earl Griswold, head of the Sociology Department.

Gregory unleashed a bitter attack on the power structure of this country.

He called for a change in the system and told the students they were the ones to bring about this change.

Gregory said there is nothing the young people of this nation can't do. "All you need is to organize. You carry a whole lot of power and moral dedication.

"Because of your moral dedication LBJ — the number one tyrant to walk this earth since Julius Caesar — was not able to run for reelection. Because of you Hubert Humphrey lost," Gregory commented.

• • •

He had high praise for the 15,000 young men and women who staged mass protests in Chicago during the Democratic National Convention.

What happened there opened the eyes of many people, he said. He challenged the young people to strive to solve the problem of this nation.

"We (parents) got you kids in a situation no other young people have been in. We have used up all of the tricks. We can't fool you anymore," he said.

He discounted as nonsense the much-used phrase — "generation gap." Gregory said there is no such thing. According to him the issue is "moral gap."

The nation is sick — The capitalistic system is not taking us anywhere, he said. "The system will choke you to death" if you don't resist, Gregory informed his audience, most of them sons and daughters of middle class folks.

• • •

Turning to the problem of black Americans, Gregory promised the struggle will go on. Violence will continue, he said, until black folks get an equal share of the fruits of this land.

"You white folks killed all Indians and you want black people to behave . . . you are out of your minds.

"You don't have respect for law and order and expect black people to die for freedom in Vietnam.

"You ain't got no more black people you can turn on and off like in World War Two," Gregory said.

He said black people in this country are tired of insults and injustices.

He said many people are hung-up with non-violence. The concept of non-violence has served its purpose. "We are tired of white folks insulting us. You don't sound right to us any more, whether you like it or not.

"You practice separatism by keeping the Indian on the reservation. You get the Indian off the reservation then come and talk to us about non-violence — then we will believe you," Gregory told the 99 per cent white audience gathered in the hall.

He warned that as long as the system keeps treating its black citizens as inferiors the future ahead will be nothing but doom.

"You treat your enemies better than you treat your black citizens. We won't take it any longer. We will burn it down," he promised.

• • •

He asked why should a black American need a fair housing law, or an equal employment opportunity law when Russians can come here and live anywhere they choose and immigrants are given instant jobs and equal opportunity?

He asked why can't a great nation like the U.S. that has the resources and know-how to land a man on the moon can't guarantee a mass literacy program?

He asked what is keeping the government from building good schools across the nation if Holiday Inn can build motels in every remote section of the country?

Gregory said the problem with those in the power structure is that they dont listen to reason.

If they had listened and acted in 1950 things would have been "groovy" today, he said.

Since the establishment won't listen, or refuses to act, Gregory called on the young people to change it.

Gregory also called for the lowering of the voting age to 17, the creation of new cities with industries for those unable to get jobs and replace "war bonds" with "poverty bonds."

He left his audience with a final word. "I am not here to convince you, only to inform you. Do your own research."

When he finished the speech, Gregory was given warm and appreciative applause. From the smiles on the faces of the audience, it could only be surmised that Gregory's message was well received.

• • •

Hatcher addressed the youngsters in a lower key, unlike the heavy and sometimes emotional voice of Gregory.

His topic was the struggle and gains made by the civil rights movement from the days of William E. B. DuBois and Booker T. Washington to the present.

Aside from dealing with black people, Hatcher's and Gregory's speeches were as diverse as the personalities of the two men.

Gregory, tall and bearded, projected the appearance of a struggling man and a worker. He was attired in blue overalls, black belt, brown safari jacket, brown boots and sported an Afro hair cut.

Hatcher, short and chubby, projected the appearance of a banker or college president. He was attired in a grey business suit, white shirt and tie, smoked a cigar and wore glasses. His grey hair was neatly trimmed.

His speech served as an adequate rebuttal to Gregory's strong attack on the establishment.

He agreed that Gregory was telling it like it is today, but said black and white, young and old must cooperate to solve the problems facing the nation.

• • •

Hatcher denied being a moderate. He said he was one of the first public officials to propose integration and was very active in the civil rights movement since 1944. "I was not a moderate then," he said.

He said the struggle between various movements within the civil rights today is nothing new. Battles always existed within the movement, Hatcher noted.

He mentioned DuBois and Washington as examples. Washington wanted black people to put more emphasis on the learning of trades and becoming tradesmen. DuBois on the other hand emphasized liberal arts education. DuBois won.

DuBois' victory signaled the triumph of the concept of "Talented 10."

Hatcher said out of the "Talented 10" emerged black educators and politicians who later became leaders of various civil rights movements.

This group did well until the Montgomery bus boycott of the '50s and the "Black Power" movement of the '60s.

He said despite the hard work by the NAACP (with the white power structure), black people are still at a disadvantage. They are the last to be hired and the first to be fired.

Hatcher told the students, the "Talented 10" lost influence in the civil rights movement because of failure to achieve full freedom for the black masses.

The abandonment of Washington's program created a vacuum in industries. Despite education, whites continued to make more money than black people, Hatcher charged.

While blaming the system for keeping black people down, Hatcher sees no doom for the nation. He sees a black and white victory coming.

Hatcher told the students that "extremists don't really do the talking for the vast majority of black people." He said the term "Black Power" is nothing new. It was taken from a book written by Richard Wright in 1950. He agrees with the concept and is all for it as long as it doesn't mean separatism.

He said the problems of the country can be solved by working together. He called on the government to create a propaganda machine, like the Voice of America, to inform and educate Americans. He said commercial radio and TV stations aren't doing the job.

Hatcher also said the government should tax church property and restrict migration from the rual South to big cities.

He said the poblems of ghettos cannot be solved as long as migration of the unskilled into the cities continues. He said rural areas should be made more attractive.

Hatcher called on big business to create new industry, jobs and make entry examinations more realistic.

A member of the establishment himself, Hatcher told the students, "I am not a revolutionist." He sees no answer in "separatism." His solution is legislation — with proper enforcement.

—Hearing
(Continued from Page 28)

— there is not one black face in the police department," Mr. Barnes said.

"The image that the Anne Arundel police have repels the black community. It's up to the leadership to improve the situation," the 27-year-old former officer stated.

Mr. Barnes characterized the department as "untrained and not educated, they have no connection with the black people."

"Joe Alton (Anne Arundel County executive) is hypocritical," stated Mr. Barnes.

State Senator Clarence M. Mitchell II also stopped by the Anne Arundel government building to attend the meeting.

"Anne Arundel officials are totally unresponsive to placing blacks in positions. He's (County Executive Alton) apparently changed his color. Since he's taken over power, it's a different story from his campaign," Senator Mitchell said.

"The attitude, the overtone is permitted in the department. It is tolerated. I was nothing but a political token," Mr. Barnes said.

Personnel items approved at the previous Board meeting included the appointments of:

Lester Wallace, now supervisor of Special Projects and Programs, as supervisor of Research and Development.

George Callender, associate in Research and Development, as specialist in the same office.

Clifford Rosenberg, associate in Research and Development, as specialist in the same office.

Melvin Filler, associate in Publications, as acting specialist in the same office.

Mrs. Phyllis A. Diggs, specialist in Psychological Services, supervisor in the same office.

Francis Nolan, teacher at Booker T. Washington Junior High, acting specialist in Instrumental Music.

Thomas Boone, assistant principal at School 164, acting principal at Cherry Hill Elementary.

Phillip M. Pezzella, department head of social studies at City College, as special assistant at Francis Scott Key Elementary-Junior High.

Named field coordinators in the Community Schools programs were: Alexander Gates, Stephen Moore and Edward Watson.

These teachers were named senior teachers at the following schools: Miss Maudestine Godsey, School 95; Miss Evelyn Revels, School 202; Miss Geneva Johnson, School 243 and Miss Barbara Hill, School 60.

AFRO VISITORS—These fifth grade pupils from School No. 101, visited the AFRO office this week to see how a newspaper is produced. They were accompanied by their teacher, Mrs. Kathryn Blackwell. In the group are: Angelyn Barnes, Vernell Green, Patricia Donaldson, Glender Timmons, Roxanne Marshall, Ernestine Easley, Inetta Allen, Stephanie Watson, Vileen Anister, Patricia Bennett, Angela Henderson, Rose Lowe, Diane Harrison, Charlie Payne, Wayne Thompson, Clyde Harrison, Reginald Williamson, Anthony Freeman, Alphonso Beasley, Isaac Neal, Charles Roux, Eric Simpson, Carl Lowry, Samuel Davenport, Vernell Hazelton, and Mrs. Shirley Ford, children's aide.

—Simms
(Continued from Page 28)

mates Walter J. Burke and Joseph P. Molony, who were re-elected Secretary-treasurer and vice president respectively. All three received overwhelming support.

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As the final votes came in, it was apparent to the dozens of workers which gathered at Simms' campaign headquarters that the white membership may have come out stronger for Leander Simms than the black segment of the union.

"The turnout was not what we had expected," Mr. Simms said, "when the last votes came in from the smaller locals (early Wednesday morning, I was trailing my opponent by a couple of hundred votes.

"We had foreseen that during the planning stages of the campaign. The local yet to report was number 2610. It's the largest with a membership of about 13,500.

"Better than 43 percent of that membership is black and we had gotten quite a bit of white support there. Our strategy was to make it right there at 2610.

"We knew fairly well about how our white support would run and we knew that if we could superimpose that on a strong black vote we would win."

As it turned out, despite the fact that Edward Plato, Mr. Simms' opponent had all but written off Local 2610, Plato carried it by 243 votes.

Of the 13,500 members of the local, only 3,583 votes were cast for both candidates for the tirectorship.

"This," Mr. Simms noted, "is almost 6,000 votes less than were cast in the last election when no black man was on the ticket."

• • •

With the rigors of the campaign behind him Mr. Simms recalled why he had entered the race in the first place.

"At our last convention black members raised the issue of creating a special position at-large and give it to a black man just to have black representation on the national level.

"The idea was voted down but I knew that here in Maryland, because of the racial composition of the union that a black man stood a good chance of winning.

"I wouldn't have run if I didn't have the wherewithall to do the job and that's why the national officers supported me."

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All of the dozens of men who worked in Simms Campaign and who were still at the headquarters late Wednesday were at a loss as to why their candidate lost.

But a few were very vocal about what they saw.

"I don't know why," said one, "but I had to almost plead with some people just to get them to go into the hall and vote; most guys just went home and never came back."

"It's not that they didn't know about the election or who was running," Mr. Simms explained, "because every steel union man in Maryland received brochures in the mail at his home.

"Local union halls, and places around Sparrows Point and the other mills were posted with fliers and placards. We got plenty exposure on radio and TV and the papers carried several articles on the campaign.

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"I don't know why my people were so apathetic," Mr. Simms cinchuded, "but I'll be getting together with the committee people who worked with me and we'll go over everything we did to see if we can find out what we didn't do right or what we did wrong.

"In the meantime I hope the new director will establish programs which will be beneficial to the entire membership and in the next four years we can all build a better USWA."

From high ranking official in the local union the AFRO learned that District 8 of the USWA is involved in contracts amounting to more than 30 billions of dollars yearly.

"If Simms had won the office," he said, "black workers would have been assured a bigger piece of the action."

—CEBO
(Continued from Page 28)

Morton Express, Able Clinical Labs, Dungee Painting, Cee Gee, Holiday Magic Cosmetics; Aerosol International, Walt Wilson; Advance Federal.

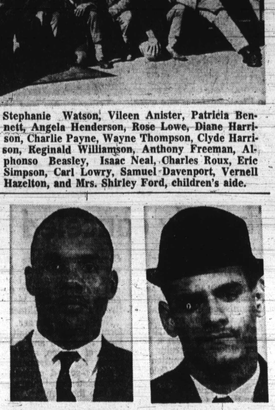
Bernard Lacewell, Fuller Cosmetic Co.; Morrisey Brothers, Movinr and Fuel; Bunny's Jungle, Henry Lewis; Henry James Rentals; Arlington S. Phillips, Jet Lite Products, Dukeland Nursing Home.

Belin Super Market, Esquire Barber Shop, Rogers Toys of Mondawmin, Pauline Brooks Fashions, AFRO-AMERICAN, Mondawmin Photo, Jet Foods,

Rogers Beauty Supply, Minor Auti Repairs, A-L Janitorial Services Emeal Wilson, G and M Oil Co., James Gustus; James Crockett, Realtors, Wonderful World of Driftwood, Taylor's House of Flowers.

Also exhibits by Stanley Home Products, Mrs. Mattie Harris; James E. Smith, Gordon Stills Belvedere Photography Shop; Big Brothers of Baltimore and Planned Parenthood.

Mrs. Ida M. Smith is AFRO coordinator for the trade exhibit.


CONVICTED this week in Federal Court of bank robbery were Washingtonians, Richard Dews Jr. (left) and Lawrence Cunningham. During the trial in Baltimore Dews was wed at a D.C. Baptist Church to his pretty redheaded sweetheart, also of Washington. Cupid helped tie the knot Saturday, a week before Valentine Day.

-Cupid snares
(Continued from Page 28)

man's attorney, George J. Thomas of Hyattsville.

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Archie D. Williams of Baltimore was the attorney for Cunningham who is the son of a D.C. beautician.

The two men were accused along with two others of the Jan. 5, 1968 robbery of the Central National Bank of Hyattsville of $3,081.

Jimmie Reid, 30, Washington, pleaded guilty on Feb. 4 and will be sentenced later.

The case of the fourth defendant, Paul DeBruhl, 24, also of D.C., is still open for trial according to Paul Rosenberg, government prosecutor.

Mr. DeBruhl also told the AFRO charges against David DeBruhl, Paul's brother, have been dismissed by the government.

Both Mr. Williams and Mr. Thomas based their defense on mistaken identity of their clients.

—Afro seeks
(Continued from Page 28)

er-tape parades and the Honor Roll for 30 years.

Readers who know someone whose service and selflessness is outstanding should send in their names or organizations to AFRO Honor Roll, P. O. Box 1837, Baltimore, Md. 21203.

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