

VOICE EDITOR ADDRESSES MANPOWER STAFF



VOICE EXECUTIVE EDITOR Alice Key (seated) has just expressed her appreciation to the staff of the ManPower Development Center for the opportunity to speak to the group on the importance of the Negro press to the community. Pictured with her are Tony McCormick, the Center's Employment Referral Representative, and Etta Jackson ManPower Aide at outreach station in Henderson.



STAFF MEMBERS pictured here are Faye Mullins (extreme left), Front row - Cleather Manning and Rudean Gatson...Second row - Odessa Watkins and Corine Jackson.



EXPRESSIONS OF Evelyn Evans, Gloria Rome (ManPower Aide Supervisor) might be read as "No wonder the boss went to California today."



"THIS TOO, WILL PASS" could easily be the thoughts of Annie Lou Lanier (foreground left), Ruby Harrison, Jesus Miranda, and Louise Dancey (partially hidden).

WORLD OF BOOKS

By JOSEPH L. TURNER
NEGRO PRESS INTERNATIONAL

"BLACK POWER: THE POLITICS OF LIBERATION IN AMERICA," Written by STOKELY CARMICHAEL and CHARLES V. HAMILTON; Published by VINTAGE BOOKS, New York; 199 pp, paperback, \$1.95

Attempts have been made to define "black power" by practically everyone who wanted to be recognized as a Negro leader, or who desired to get his picture in the newspaper or on television.

The term has developed at times, confusion, fear, the advocacy of violence, and a host of other meanings. It has become the watchword, hope and salvation of the Negro, without many of them truly understanding its meaning or how it works.

It is most significant that this book was written by the two authors, and that it is in paperback. Every Negro should read it.

On the one hand, there is presented a definition and interpretation of a philosophy and framework of a political liberation for American Negroes. Carmichael, the former chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, was one of the first to popularize a philosophy of black power, in a series of inflammatory speeches during the summer of 1966.

Prof. Hamilton, chairman of the department of political science, Roosevelt University, Chicago, has ample credits for his part in the interpretation.

THE CONTENTS is the book is a kind of joint discussion of a series of topics. It demonstrates how white power is a kind of social colonialism for Negroes. It defines black power and comments about its needs and substances.

"...It is a call for black people in this country to unite, to recognize their heritage, to build a sense of community. It is a call for black people to begin to define their own goals, to lead their own organizations and to support those organizations. It is a call to reject the racist institutions and values of this society."

The authors warn of, and point out with examples known to all Negroes, what they face in the future, and what must be accomplished if they will control their own destinies.

"Black people in America have no time to play nice, polite parlor games... We must respond in our own way, on our own terms in a manner which fits our temperaments."

Some of the chapters, like the ones on "The Myths of Coalition," "Dynamite in the Ghetto," "The Search for New Forms," and "Afterward: Taking Care of Business," are all extremely good discussions.

OTHERS, dealing with the Mississippi Freedom Democrats, Black Belt Elections, and Tuskegee (Ala.), The Politics of Deference, are good also, but I don't feel the average reader will get the same appreciation from them, as from the former.

The book is interesting and informative not only in discussing an issue which is current and controversial, but because it uses names, situations and news events which are being discussed today.

In terms of offering solutions to the problematic situations discussed, black power, in the framework presented, is worth learning about.

It discussed issues of relationship and conditions with other interest groups, white liberals, social welfare programs, the politics of big city machines, poverty, and Negro leadership. The authors have successfully managed to tell it like it is, pulling no punches and sparing no plaudits.

A comment at the end of the book should serve as a warning of what is to come for both blacks and whites.

"...There is a growing--a rapidly growing--body of black people determined to 'T.C.B.' (take care of business). They will not be stopped in their drive to achieve dignity, to achieve their share of power, indeed, to become their own men and women--in this time and this land --by whatever means necessary."

You Owe It To Yourself
MTA

We've Been WONDERING

WHY in hell poor Henry can't get his column in on time? He missed the deadline one more time. Next time, he will be dead-lined. He keeps us more puzzled than he says he is.

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KIT CARSON COUNCIL MEETING TONIGHT

Mrs. Mary E. Spencer, newly elected Chairman of the Kit Carson Neighborhood Council, urges all Council members to be present tonight, Thursday, Feb. 8, at the Council's regular monthly business meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the Kit Carson Elementary School.

For information on the Council or Council activities, call Kit Carson Neighborhood Service Worker, Mrs. Addie Reid Blake, 382-5914.

RIGHTS COMMISSIONER NAMED FOR HUD POST

WASHINGTON - (NPI)--Walter B. Lewis, Director, Federal Program Division, U. S. Civil Rights Commission, has been named Director of the new Office of Equal Opportunity, Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Lewis served five years as Deputy Director, Washington Urban League, before taking his rights commission post in June, 1965.

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