



GULF OIL'S CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER joins National Industrial Advisory Council of Opportunity Industrialization Centers (OIC). Jerry McAfee, Gulf's Chairman of the Board (upper left, third from left), visited the national convocation of the OIC in Philadelphia and attended his first meeting of NIAC, the select group of corporate heads who advise Leon Sullivan, center OIC founder and Board Chairman, William Simon, Secretary of the Treasury, left, was a speaker and attended the joint luncheon of NIAC members and other corporate representatives who work for the National Technical Advisory Committee, (NTAC). Upper right, Virgil Day, left, a NIAC member; Roy Kohler, NTAC member; and Mr. McAfee of Gulf. Center shows the industrial exhibit area and one of the luncheon speakers, Henry Kissinger, Secretary of State, Dr. Sullivan and Maurice Dawkins of the OIC. Bottom left, pictures a number of industrial leaders at the Industry night banquet and lower right, the Gulf Oil reception for OIC executive directors and their guests which included, left to right, Brock Peters, theatrical star who appeared in the kick-off OIC spectacular, Mr. Kohler of Gulf, Sarah Smith, NTAC member from General Electric Company, and Mrs. Peters.

## Roy Wilson Speaks

Roy Wilkins, executive director of the NAACP, and Julius Chambers, President of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, were two of the many distinguished human rights leaders who gathered last week to honor the memory of Shad Polier, a pioneer figure in the legal struggle for civil rights.

The service was held at Stephen Wise Congress House, headquarters of the American Jewish Congress, where Mr. Polier was a ranking officer for many years as a volunteer lawyer for the Scottsboro Boys in 1931. Over the years, as chairman of the Commission on Law and Social Action of the American Jewish Congress and as a board member of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, Mr. Polier was a key figure in successfully drafting the legal strategy for the civil rights struggle.

Mr. Wilkins recalled Shad Polier's achievements:

"When we look at the NAACP and analyze the reasons for our stature as a respected national civil rights agency, the contributions of Shad Polier stand out. He was our ally, our friend, our defender who stood with us against our detractors.

Julius Chambers also had cherished memories of his work with Shad Polier:

"I shall forever remember his incisive mind, his insistence on a national basis for positions on issues advanced by the Fund, his wisdom, his humor, his wit, but more importantly, I shall forever remember his unstinting efforts to insure a better America, a better world for all people."

## Effective Entrepreneur

A five-hour seminar for people who wish to start a business firm will be offered by the University of Nevada, Las Vegas beginning now.

James Powell, assistant professor of management, will teach the class for any interested local resident during two Tuesday-evening sessions.

For additional information or registration, contact the Division of Continuing Education in UNLV's Frazier Hall.



by Ruby Duncan

It was beautiful of Reverend Wilson to bring the father of our country to Las Vegas; the Honorable Reverend Martin Luther King Senior. His speech was thrilling to all those who were present and it was moving. He relayed to us some of his son's teachings for us to use and to make our country the great nation it can be.

I'd like to repeat a few of his lessons that we can apply to our struggle right now - right here in Clark County, because our battle is not over.

1) - Rev. King showed us that we can organize successfully to bring about change. He believed that voting was an important right for us to have and protect. We have shown in our small community that the power of the vote for instance can make the policy makers come to us when they see that we either win or lose an election for them. We have learned how the political system operates - and we know that we can become an active force within the system for creating change - change that will help all people - be them Black, red, yellow or poor.

2) - Rev. King showed us that we are not helpless in our struggle for a better life. We have talent, initiative resources and a big stake in the future of America. There will be some that won't like the kind of resources we have and the power -- like George Miller of State Welfare when he blamed the Clark County Welfare Rights Organization for bringing in food stamps to the state of Nevada. But now that's something people like him are going to have to live with.

3) - Rev. King showed us that direct action can open the door to negotiation. Our local Rev. Albert Dunn's cry and direct action for more economic development funds for West Las Vegas has opened the doors of the Las Vegas Convention Authority for preliminary study for Black tourism in Las Vegas which can mean jobs and better life for us all.

4) - Rev. King showed us that freedom is never voluntarily given by the oppressor; it must be demanded by the oppressed. Although we have gained some clout and power from the sixties we are far from free. We are tied by economic ties. The majority of us continue to have the lowest paying jobs, the highest unemployment - the poorest health care and the least opportunity for success. This must be the next direction that we work for.

## HELP THE NAACP

As a result of a judgment handed down by a Mississippi judge against the NAACP last month, the sword of Damocles now hangs over the head of the veteran civil rights organization. The judgment resulted from a boycott that the NAACP led against white merchants in 1966 and 1967 to protest for better job opportunities, the right to vote for black citizens, desegregated public accommodations and the use of courtesy titles.

For these "sins" in behalf of human justice Mississippi Chancery Court Judge George Haynes ruled on August 11 that the NAACP must pay 12 white merchants \$1,250,699. Merely to appeal, the NAACP must post a cash bond of \$1,535,373.

We of the NAACP called this action a "legal lynching." Only last winter, another Mississippi judge found the NAACP guilty of libel and handed down a judgment of \$240,000 against the Association. We had to borrow \$262,000 from a co-operating New York bank to post that bond. Our "since" then was to protest the brutal pistol whipping and kicking of a black man by a state trooper.

These "judgments of death" cry out for protest by black and all well-thinking Americans. The question that every American should consider now is: can black Americans survive in this nation without the NAACP?

If you agree with us, that black Americans cannot survive without the NAACP, kindly respond to our plea and send your contributions to the NAACP. (See ad on page 13.)

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## Math/Computers

Mystified by interest computation of computers? Then attend one of the two courses on business math and computers starting the week of Oct. 4 at UNLV.

Dr. Clarence Ray, associate professor of economics, will instruct "Business Math and Interest Computations" on Wednesday nights Oct. 6 through Nov. 3.

The course will cover simple interest, periodic interest, compound interest, annuities discounts, present value and payment plans.

The course, which meets Thursday nights Oct. 7 through Oct. 28, will emphasize developing the ability to compute.

Contact the Division of Continuing Education for information or registration.

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