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Option 2: Find 1 image from any of the links below and uncover more details. Do a little digging and write at least 250 words of additional context about the image/artifact. Post both your writing and the image.

Link to image:

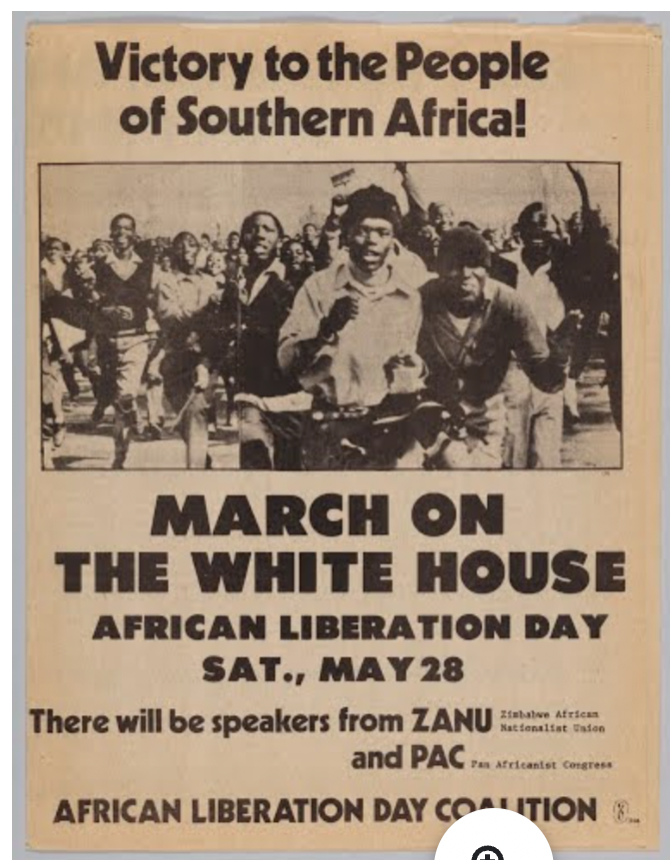
<https://artsandculture.google.com/asset/pamphlet-for-the-1977-march-on-the-white-house-for-african-liberation-african-liberation-day-coalition-american/3gGK2hIPjQ0ldw>

Additional link: <https://www.washingtonpost.com/history/2022/05/28/african-liberation-day-dc/>

The pamphlet's title is "Pamphlet for the 1977 March on the White House for African Liberation." The African Liberation Day Coalition created it. It was made in 1977. The following dimensions: H \* W: 11 1/4 \* 8 5/8 inches (28.6 \* 21.9 cm).

Activism, Black Power, and international affairs are among the adjectives that define the booklet. Ink on paper was utilized as the medium. This booklet announces an African liberation march against the White House. The leaflet was white at first but has darkened with age, and it contains black writing and an image of protesters. The bold text on the cover reads, "MARCH ON THE WHITE HOUSE" in huge text. Below it reads, "AFRICAN LIBERATION DAY / SAT., MAY 28." The caption below reads, "There will be speakers from ZANU and PAC AFRICAN LIBERATION DAY COALITION." Finally,

on the right is the inscription "Zimbabwe African Nationalist Salon and Fan Africanist Congress." The internal pages, two in total, offer information about various African political and activist movements, with the headline "FIGHT IMPERIALISM AND NATIONAL OPPRESSION / FROM THE USA TO THE USA!" The back of the pamphlet has additional information about the sponsors of the march and where to meet to start on the day of the march. The humanity of black and brown people flowing out of Malcolm X Park, down 16th Street NW, and west on U Street is the march on the White House for African Liberation. They organized a boisterous



demonstration outside the Portuguese Embassy, with posters reading "Africa for the Africans" and "Help Free Angola, Boycott Gulf," before breaking off into smaller groups to demonstrate outside the Rhodesian Information Center, the South African Embassy, and the US State Department. African Liberation Day is largely regarded as one of the most significant events in the history of both African Americans and Washington, D.C.