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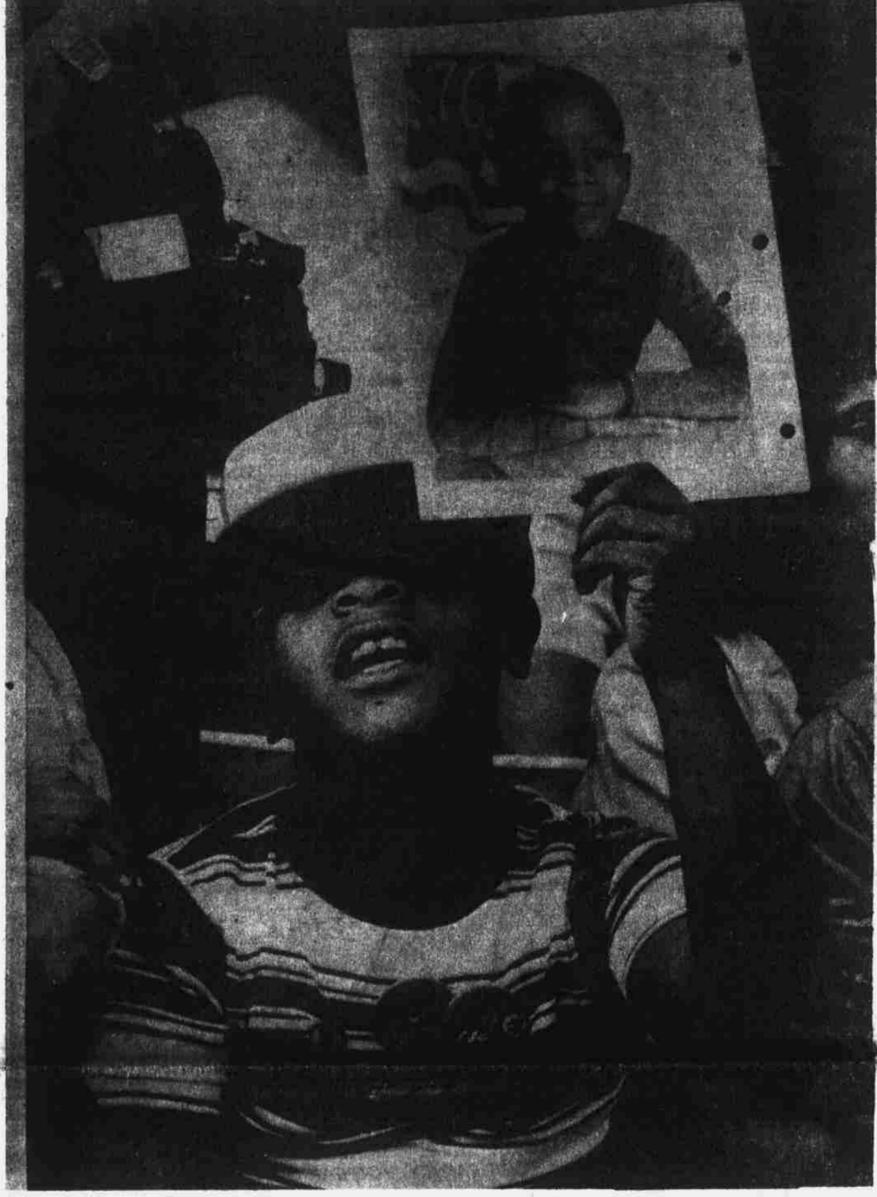
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THE TRUTH UNCOVERED

Words Of Wisdom
When some men discharge an obligation, you can hear the report for miles around.
—Mark Twain
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One man with courage makes a majority.
—Andrew Jackson

Atlanta Children-Youths
Wear A Green Ribbon
Dead..... 28
Missing..... 1
Murderer(s) Still Not Found

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For His Cousin
Jerry Butler of Washington, D.C., holds up a picture of his cousin Aaron Jackson, Jr., who was one of the 28 black children slain in Atlanta, during rally on the Steps of the Lincoln Memorial last week to protest the slayings. UPI

N.C. Black Party To Hold State Convention

RALEIGH — The National Black Independent Political Party-North Carolina (NBIPP-NC) will hold its First Annual Convention June 19-21, at the Ebenezer Baptist Church, 652 Raleigh Road in Rocky Mount. The theme of the Convention is "Now Is The Time For Self-Determination: Organize-Build-Change." Topics to be discussed include the severe problems facing the black community such as Reaganomics, racist violence, and low representation of blacks in elected positions. Activities scheduled are a Unification Breakfast of black organizations; information and training workshops; a children's program; a Youth Academy for teenagers; entertainment featuring the Paul Robeson Drama Theatre of Raleigh, the Otesha Dance Troupe of Winston-Salem, a fashion show and musical selections; business sessions; and ecumenical service. Scheduled to address the body is Rev. Ben Chavis, director of the UCC Commission For Racial Justice, Washington, D.C. Field Office; Dr. Barbara Sizemore, former superintendent of the Washington, D.C. school system and a professor at the University of Pittsburgh; Floyd N. Sells, North Carolina activist and attorney; Rev. John W. Fleming of Shaw University; Rev. L. H. Welchel, pastor of Russell Memorial C.M.E. Church, Durham and others. Says the Rev. Ben Chavis about the Convention "this will be the most important political event for black people in the state of North Carolina." Workshops on Saturday

afternoon will cover such vital issues as Black Land Loss and Food Cooperatives, Voter Rights Act Extension Strategies, Government Repression and Racist Violence, Black Community Values and Institution Building and other

topics. These workshops will be led by Ms. Jennifer Henderson of NC Hunger Coalition, Larry Smith of the Black Land Loss Project; Zoharah Simmons, noted activist and fundraiser; Curtis Muhammad of the Commission for Racial Justice Food Project; and Larry Little of Winston-Salem. The Rocky Mount NBIPP-NC Local Organizing Committee and the community are involved in the planning and hosting of the convention. The Rev. Thomas Walker, (Continued On Page 2)

Rally Staged For Slain Man

by Donald Alderman
KINSTON — In an effort to pressure Kinston police officials so that "evidence will not be swept away," the Concerned Citizens of Kinston and Lenoir County and the Pitt County Southern Christian Leadership Conference staged yet another march and rally here last Saturday. The groups are outraged at the killing of a 73-year-old black man by a LaGrange county policeman. On April 26, Links Graham was shot to death by LaGrange county Assistant Police Chief Chris Badsen. Graham had frequently been a mental patient at Goldsboro's Cherry Hospital. LaGrange officials knew him from having transported him there. Graham reportedly was seen wandering nude outside his small trailer. A neighbor called police. Lenoir County Sheriff Deputy Pat Casey, the officer in charge, and Badsen arrived at Graham's home a short time later. According to rally organizers, Graham held an iron pipe in his hand, he dropped it when ordered to do so by Badsen. Then Graham went around to the side of his trailer and picked up a stick. Badsen followed him and a shot rang out. Mentally ill, 73-year-old Links Graham fell death. In response to the killing, the Citizens group and the Pitt County SCLS staged a protest May 3, which drew 1,500 persons and another May 17, which drew nearly 1,000 persons. Saturday's protest drew nearly 400 people. The groups say they will continue to march and rally until their demands are met. The demands of the protest are the removal of (Continued On Page 7)

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Reagan and Company are planning a bloody massacre of affirmative action. Their minds dazed with mayhem, they salivate at the thought of strangling the whole notion of equality.
But Hatch, Walker, Reagan and Donovan, whether they know it or not are cruising for a bruising at the polls.
—Gerald Horne's Affirmative Action column, page 14.
The United States which has vast corporate interests in South Africa and which almost totally supports Israel must tell these two white-led nations to get in line. This will not only prevent undue expenditures of American resources and loss of American lives but save the U.S. from becoming divided as in Vietnam.
—Curtis Perkins' United Nations column, page 14.
Announcements of all kinds of area events.
—Entertainment Section

Triangle Area Reps Deplore Klan Activities

by Donald Alderman
Representatives of several Triangle area community and church groups deplored Klan campaigns for North Carolina political offices at a Durham press conference Monday. The conference, called by the Greensboro Justice Fund, was held in response to the announcement of several Klansmen that they will run for political offices in North Carolina this fall. Klansman Jerry Paul Smith revealed recently his intention to run for sheriff of Lincoln County. He said that he will fight for his right to operate a paramilitary training camp if elected. Smith was acquitted of murder in what is widely known as the Greensboro Massacre case. Also, Klansman Joe Grady announced that he will seek the mayor of Winston-Salem office. Klansman Virgil Griffin said that he will run for governor of the state in 1984. Griffin was said to be present at the November 3, 1979 shootings but was not indicted or called to testify in the trials. "We are here because violence and racism must be stopped," said Rev. Kenneth Collier of the Eno River Unitarian Universalist Fellowship. "I find it appalling that there is no or little expression of outrage that a Klansman would even be considered as mayor of Winston-Salem," said Miriam Slifkin, past president, North Carolina National Organization of Women. "How can someone like that be representative of all the people when the Ku Klux Klan is openly against blacks and Jews?" Jeral Monneyham of (Continued On Page 3)

Resolution Upsets Durham Public Housing Tenants

by Trelle L. Jeffers
A resolution governing the Durham Tenant Steering Committee of the 13 public housing units passed in a 6-0 vote by the Durham Housing Authority Commission, Friday, May 29, drew angry remarks from many tenants present. Members from the housing units had jammed

the room at the Durham Housing Authority 8:30 meeting in anticipation of the resolution, although the agenda did not mention that item would be discussed; but Edward C. Outlaw, the author of the resolution, said that it had been tabled from a previous meeting and that it was therefore unnecessary to include it on Friday's agenda.

Members of the Durham Housing Authority Commission and the public housing staff said that the resolution had been necessary in order that the organization that represents tenants be structured according to HUD regulations. The Tenant Steering Committee has previously (Continued On Page 2)

Compassionate, Consistent Council Yields To Zoning Opposition

By Donald Marable
The City Hall Chambers were filled on Monday night, June 1, by residents of areas being considered for rezoning. Those requests may have passed without the protests of the residents. The first zoning matter concerned the rezoning of a neighborhood commercial area from C-2 to a general commercial area C-1. If rezoned, a nightclub would have been planned for the area. Rick Prentice, a proponent, said a misunderstanding of the C-1 status had been cleared up between him and the residents since the last meeting. "What is before the council is simply a zone change from C-2 to C-1. It doesn't have anything to do with dancing, drinking. . . . Actually these things can be done under C-2 with certain restrictions," Prentice said. Prentice expressed his opinions to the council of the absurdity of the fine line between C-1 and C-2 classification in relation to a "nightclub." The opponents were given the floor and Ms. Elizabeth Monroe, a resident said, "I am opposed for reasons of encroachment of personal property domain, the increase of crime, drug trafficking, fast and reckless driving, and property devaluation. I am asking the council for its empathy and to put itself in our position before you consider letting something like this happen." Other residents of

the area expressed similar concerns in opposition to the zone change, citing a shooting incident as a result of nightclub activity, along with public drunkenness and loud, obscene acts. The council unanimously denied the request. Happy residents exited the chamber leaving it half full for the next rezoning matter. The second rezoning request was to change a R-8, single residential area, to a C-1 (D), neighborhood commercial with development plan area. Richard Hudson, Attorney for M.L. Barnes, said the proposed land would be used for a neighborhood shopping center. Hudson mentioned the candidness he and Barnes had with the residents on the operation. Gerald Goodwin, resident and pastor of Durham Memorial Baptist Church, which is located across the street from the area felt that being candid was not enough. Goodwin said that the residents and church members are opposed because of increased traffic. The council then voted 7 to 4 to deny the request. More happy residents again exited the chamber leaving only a few citizens. Other matters were the Zoning Ordinance Text Amendment adoption, the Advertisement of Urban Renewal Property, and a report of the Structure of the Economic Development Strategy Task Force — all unanimously approved.

Nestle Boycott Continues Despite WHO Code Of Ethics

The adoption by the World Health Organization (WHO) of an international code of ethics for the marketing of infant formula does not signal an end of the Nestle Boycott, according to Dr. Anne Jenns, a Nestle Boycott organizer. The international boycott began in 1977 in protest of the company's unethical promotion of infant formula in Third World countries, where the majority has only contaminated water, and can neither sterilize bottles nor afford the required amount of formula. Nestle sells about half the infant formula consumed in the Third World, and being a Swiss conglomerate, is immune to U.S. shareholder and congressional action. According to Dr. Jenns, who works in the Plant Pathology department at North Carolina State University in Raleigh, "The WHO Code recommends a ban on promotion of baby formula

to the public, on the use of "milk nurses" — saleswomen dressed as nurses — and on distribution of free samples. It also prohibits gifts to health professionals in return for promotion of infant formula. But the Code had many loopholes. "First it allows distribution of 'information' on baby formula. This could easily turn into promotion and advertising," according to Dr. Jenns. "Second, the code is merely voluntary. Its effectiveness depends on its enforcement by the individual governments, who will certainly come under pressure from the formula companies." "Third," says Dr. Jenns, "The Code does not require labeling which specifies that infant formula can, under certain circumstances, be dangerous." "Lastly, the Code allows that infant formula is a necessity for those in-

fants whose mothers cannot breastfeed. About five per cent of mothers are unable to breastfeed for medical reasons. The Infant Formula Action Coalition (INFAC) proposes the use of milk banks, wet nurses, or less expensive homemade formula instead of commercial baby milk." "Infant formula companies are very likely to flout the unenforceable WHO Code," Dr. Jenns predicts. "Mr. Ernest Saunders, a vice-president of Nestle, has declared it as restrictive and unworkable." Therefore, until Nestle actually stops its unethical promotion of infant formula in the Third World, the Nestle Boycott goes on. Boycotted products include Nescafe and Taster's Choice coffees, Nestea, Nestle's Quik, Nestle's Crunch, Libby's canned foods, Stouffer's frozen foods, and L'Oreal cosmetics, Dr. Jenns said.

Teenagers For Jobs Meet With Chamber Reps

by Donald Alderman
Teenagers For Jobs, a newly formed group with Carolina Action, met Monday with a representative from the Durham Chamber of Commerce to press for the business community's cooperation in setting up a Summer Youth Program. Teenagers for Jobs asked Bill Baucom Jr., a Chamber of Commerce staff member present at the meeting, to request the local Chamber to follow the leads of the business communities in cities such as Charlotte and Greensboro where similar programs have already been set up through the private sector. "We want a minimum of 100 summer jobs created by no later than July 1. Government programs such as CETA cannot meet all the demands for jobs and we're asking the business community to help pick up the slack," stated Carolina Action

President Barbara Harris. Nearly 100 area junior and senior high school students were present at the heated meeting and several voiced their concern. Bill Baucom Jr., the Chambers director of membership and public relations, met with the group but was not able to respond to many questions. He said that he was not told about the nature of the meeting and was not prepared to respond to the group's request. Carolina Action members said the Chamber was trying to evade the issue. They said that pressure would continue until their demands have been met. In a recent survey, Durham Chamber of Commerce members favored cutting the CETA Summer Youth Program. "We are challenging the Chamber of Commerce and other business groups to replace these programs — or add to them — with

something of their own. We think the business community has a responsibility to hire and train these young people," Ms. Harris said. Teenagers for Jobs/Carolina is asking for an emergency joint meeting between the Industry Council (a decision-making body of local businesses under Title VII of CETA) and the Chamber of Commerce. Each year the PIC gets a federal block grant to create employment and training programs. In Charlotte 200 jobs were created through PIC and in Greensboro 115 jobs were created. No federal monies are involved in paying the wages of these teenagers. In Durham, last year 1,300 teenagers applied for only 350 CETA positions. Also, only 35 teenagers were placed in jobs through the Job Service office. "A summer (Continued On Page 3)