

WOULD-BE ASSASSINS JAILED

Principal Arrested For Plan

NEW YORK - Officers who arrested the leaders of a gang, rumored to have plotted to take the life of Roy Wilkins and Whitney Young, say that one of the men arrested is Herman B. Ferguson, 46, an assistant principal of a city school, who lives with his wife and four children, in a modest home, in Rochdale Village, Queens.

School officials were at a loss to determine how such a "quiet" and "very personal" man could become obsessed with such hate as to take a life for any cause and certainly not the life of anyone who is espousing the cause of freedom.

Wednesday morning Ferguson was in his two-story, brick-and-shingle home when police arrested him on charges of conspiracy to commit homicide in what police said was a plot to assassinate moderate civil rights leaders. Police also seized 10 rifles, three carbines, a shotgun, four knives and three arrows in the house.

At the same time police arrested...

Untrained Marked As First Hit

Statistics of the U. S. Labor Department which show a very low over all unemployment rate does not give the true picture of the Negroes rating.

The high rate of Negro unemployment which is one of the basic causes of racial unrest, seems to be rising even more at the very time riots are breaking out in America's large cities.

This fact tends to give more meaning to the familiar cry of Negro spokesman after a riot, a demand of "we want jobs," a demand that many comfortable Americans tend to ignore as mere noise.

One of the factors that hides the Negro job problem is a well-known statistic that shows the unemployment rate for the United States at the very low figure of 3.8 per cent, a figure the New Economists are proud of.

A breakdown of the percentages, however, produces some revealing contrasts.

The unemployment rate for all adult men, for instance, is even more impressive only 2.4 per cent. What, then, pushes up the rate to 3.8?

The number of teen-age jobless - and this can figure in the rioting - supplies some of the answer. In May, when many youngsters began looking for and not finding summer jobs, the rate rose to 13.1 per cent from 11.6 per cent a month earlier.

Now break down the figures by race and some meaningful percentages reveal themselves: 3.3 per cent unemployment for whites in May, the same percentage as in April; for non-white, 7.8 per cent, a jump of one-half of one per cent in one month.

Durham Representative Joined By Editor Austin

DURHAM - The hue and cry raised by Representative Wade Fenwick, over the pittance of money appropriated for the upgrading of colleges, designated to serve the Negro community, got louder here Tuesday when L. E. Austin, Editor, Carolina Times, let go a broad side. The fiery editor wired Gov-

Negro Unemployment Up

THE CAROLINIAN

North Carolina's Leading Weekly

VOL. 96, NO. 32

RALEIGH, N. C., SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1967

PRICE 15 CENTS

On Raleigh's Davie St.

EVANS SHOOTS RUFFIN

Bloodworth St. Favorite

R. L. Dunn Dead In Auto



POWER ADVOCATE AMUSED - ATLANTA - Black Power advocate Stokely Carmichael flashes a big grin as he leaves a suburban shopping center where SNCC official Harvey Stone (foreground) reading a long statement accusing Atlanta police of "armed aggression." Carmichael had just been released from jail following his arrest on a "failure to move on" charge June 18. Within minutes after the news conference a Negro policeman shot and wounded a Negro youth in the same area where the news conference took place. (UPI)

Kodak Hires Negroes

ROCHESTER, New York - Although it has been a long uphill fight leaders of Freedom-Integration - God - Honor - Today (FIGHT), along with officials of Eastman Kodak Com-

pany, announced here last week that a working agreement had been reached whereby the company would revise its employment policy, as it applied to Negroes.

Two of the principals in the struggle, Dr. Louis K. Eilers, president of the company and the Rev. F. D. R. Florence, president of FIGHT, announced that a program, for several areas, had been mapped out. These include means of motivating and preparing long-term unemployed Negroes to take advantage of job opportunities; assignment of Kodak employment interviewers to "inner-city neighborhoods," provision by FIGHT, and preparation by Kodak of audio-vision materials to help motivate the long-time

Identity Made By Police

The strength of scent from perfume is always inviting and welcomed, but when odor of a dead body becomes so obnoxious that it disturbs the community, it is time to do something about it. That is what Robert Earl Thomas, 16, 213 1/2 E. Cabarrus St., told the CAROLINIAN he did.

Robert Earl said that the atmosphere was not conducive to good smell when he moved in the house Saturday and continued to get progressively worse until it became unbearable Monday. He said that he thought there must have been a dead animal in the community and began a search. He went to an abandoned white Oldsmobile, that was parked on a vacant lot, on the corner of Cabarrus and Person Sts., near his home.

When he was able to peer into the car, he discerned the form of a body, swollen out of proportion and so decomposed he could not tell too much about it. The elements of decay had full possession. He went to the corner of Blount and Cabarrus and reported that there was a dead man in a car.

The police came and found the body, but were at a loss to determine who it was. They later, thru finger prints, found it was that of Robert L. Dunn, whose address was believed to have been 117 N. Fisher St. The identity was not established until Tuesday.

Violence Blocking C. Rights

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Persons close to things in the nation's capital, commonly known as people-in-the-know, predict that this congress, like the 1966 session, will turn a deaf ear to any civil rights legislation, due to the violence that is erupting all over the nation. Last year, President Johnson sent a bill to congress that would have heavily implemented the laws now on the books, but it died aborning, in the Senate. He has proposed another for this term, and it too seems doomed. Senator Mansfield, upon whom the chief executive relies heavily upon, sees little hope for this year's bill.

He mentioned "marches, shootings, and inflammatory speeches" and said "there is no place for mob mentality and its deliberate stimulation." Already this year there have been riots, shootings and inflammatory speeches before Congress got down to work on Johnson's 1967 program.

Johnson has been conscious of the effect of street violence on the Senate, which has been apathetic about civil rights ever since it passed the 1965 act. When he offered this year's proposals in a special message Feb. 15 Johnson, noting the 1966 riots' chilling effect in the Capital, sounded pretty much like



BRUCE EVANS

Bedlam Reigns At Club

Charlie's Tavern, also known as "Dollar Bill" 510 E. Davie St., according to Charlie Bachelor, was the scene of a free-for-all Saturday night and early Sunday morning. Vandals reigned and one man was shot, according to police records.

Bachelor is alleged to have reported to police that Frank Ruffin, 806 E. Davie St., went on a rampage about 9 p. m. Saturday and proceeded to do considerable damage to property. Bachelor reported that Ruffin damaged 16 window panes, several window sash, and tore down a beer sign. The report states that Ruffin did all this with a broom stick.

The report in this case was said to have charged Frank Ruffin, 20 E. Davie. No reason for his demeanor was given in the report.

About 12:30 Sunday morning, another call is said to have been made to police and an investigation revealed that Bruce Evans, 806 E. Davie St., had shot Clyde Ruffin in the leg, with a shotgun. Bruce Evans was reported as being the owner of Charlie's Tavern. The records show that Bruce has had much experience with the local police, Frank Ruffin is not a stranger to the officers, despite his age.



ARRESTED IN PLOT TO KILL WILKINS, POLICE SAY--Police lead Abraham C. Taylor, left, and Herman Benjamin Ferguson, right, from 107th precinct station in New York. Police arrested 16 persons in New York, action which they say foiled assassination attempts on Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Peoples, and other civil rights leaders. Taylor, 39, was listed as a New Yorker and worker in private art gallery. Ferguson, 46, is a New Yorker and assistant principal of P.S. 40 in Jamaica.

King Seen Losing In Chicago Fight

CHICAGO, Ill. - Dr. Martin Luther King, who has not ever shown too much strength in the Windy City, agreed last week that his newly adopted "Tent-Inn" is not doing the job that he had expected in dramatizing the housing situation in Westwood. Dr. King, a leader of the Chicago Freedom movement which is sponsoring the "tent-inn," spoke to the dozen campers and a battery of newsmen and called the Westwood protest a necessity to keep civil rights

alive.

"WHITES ARE AGAINST US" Asked by newsmen if he was losing support for his civil rights programs, King said:

"I don't know how much support we are losing, but I will say the vast majority of white Americans are against us. We hope the government will hear our pleas and our cries."

PROTEST ATOM SITE Dr. King spent about 15 minutes with the campers, who

(See KING, P. 2)

Earl Noble Succumbs

William Earl Noble, 49, one of Raleigh's most familiar personages, died in Veteran's Hospital, Durham, Tuesday night, after having received treatment there, at intervals.

Mr. Noble was born in Raleigh, the son of the late Earl Noble and Mrs. Flora Noble. He attended the public schools of Raleigh and Shaw University.

He married the former Sarah Harris and to the union was born four children.

He served his country in World War II and rose to the rank of staff sergeant. He saw service in China, Burma and India.

He managed a pool room on Blount St., for a number of years and it was there that he became known as a member



EARL NOBLE

From Raleigh's Official Police Files THE CRIME BEAT

Robbed Early Unfair Entry

Alton Laws, 204 1/2 W. South St., reported that he was an armed-robbery victim, Saturday morning, about 3:30. He told police that he was walking alone, in the 300 block of E. Cabarrus St., when he was set upon. He charged that he was threatened with a hawk bill knife and made to surrender \$14, in currency, to a Negro male.

Alice Dorean Lewis, A-9, Washington Terrace, related how she was absent from her house about 40 minutes Saturday morning, between 6:05 and 6:45, and how some one entered and took off with a TV and a hand bag. She was at a loss to determine how they entered, due to fact she was sure that she locked the door, when she left.

WEEKLY LEGISLATIVE REPORT

NOTE: This is the nineteenth of a series of weekly summaries prepared by the legislative staff of the Institute of Government on the work of the North Carolina General Assembly of 1967. It is confined to discussions of matters of general interest and major importance.

On Wednesday of this week the total number of bills and resolutions introduced in the 1967 General Assembly passed the record for modern times of 2101 bills introduced in a single session, set in 1963. By today the total had swelled to an opulent 2138, a count sure to grow before final adjournment.

If the '67 Assembly is still in business next Friday -- which is a foregone conclusion -- it will also have eclipsed by one day the modern legislative longevity mark of 141 days, first reached in 1955 and tied in 1963. At this writing, the date of sine die adjournment remains unsettled. Plans now are for a report of the general appropriations bill on Monday. Other major bills, including the Congressional Redistricting and Regional Universities proposals are calendared for floor action in the House early next week. While a conclusion of legislative business by the end of next week remains conceivable, it seems more likely that last minute loose ends, including the me-

Powell Worrying Leaders

EMILY, Bahamas Island - Clayton Powell, self-exiled New York Representative, broke his silence here Tuesday and lashed out against his congressional accusers, but failed to answer a question posed by some Harlem voters, last week, and shared in, by some Bahamians, "Why doesn't he go home?"

Adam Clayton Powell said Tuesday he would accept censure by the House-but only in the same manner as Sen. Thomas Dodd, D-Conn.

"I will not accept a public censure in the wall of the House," the Harlem Democrat told newsmen at his first news conference in many weeks.

Dodd last week was censured by the Senate for using political campaign funds for personal expenses. The censure consisted simply of a vote by the Senate and no other punishment was meted out to the Connecticut senator.

Say Churches Breed Riots Concerned persons who are seemingly interested in seeing that Christianity really works, through out the nation, including Raleigh, are beginning to say that segregated churches are cess pools for riots. The United Church of Christ, meeting in national session last week, said through its presi-

SWEEPSTAKES NUMBERS
 7892 1143 5000
 WORTH \$25 WORTH \$45 WORTH \$50

Anyone having current BLUE tickets, dated June 24, 1967, with proper numbers present same to The CAROLINIAN office and receive amounts listed above from the SWEEPSTAKES Feature.

Sweepstakes Winner Picks Up \$25

TICKET FROM EFFORD'S The management of the CAROLINIAN has consistently urged the readers to go to the stores that are participating in Sweepstakes and pick up your tickets. There can be three winners each week and there will be if the readers will visit the stores listed on the Sweepstakes page and get their tickets. It was highly exciting to Mrs. Oia Mae Smith, 304 Bagwell St., to come in to the office Monday and display ticket No. 5792 and get \$25.00. Mrs. Smith said that she had never won anything before. She said she was going to use some of it to pay a bill and she was going to put some of it in her church. There was \$70 not picked up in last week's Sweepstakes. Should you have gone to the store that has \$670 you would have won \$30. And had you picked up \$75 you would have done even better. There is available, for this week's winners, \$120. You can be a lucky one. Make it your business to visit the stores, finish the job you went there to do and then say, "My Sweepstakes ticket please." This can mean dollars. This week's ticket are blue and dated June 24. # 7892 is worth \$25; 1143 will pay off to the tune of \$45, while 5000 brings \$50.00. This kind of money is worth a try. Go into all the stores, pay on a bill or buy something and you could easily win some Sweepstakes money.



QUOTING "THE RULES" - Emily, The Bahamas - Framed by a coconut tree, Adam Clayton Powell quotes from the "House Rules Manual" during an outdoor press conference at his Bahamian retreat here June 27. (UPI PHOTO).