# **City Council Warned Of Danger**

DURHAM - There were many local citizens, of both races, who felt that Durham could not ignite over racial imbalance, like other sections of the country. They found out different Tuesday night when 150 persons, led by Ben Ruffin, former Operation Breakthrough employee, went to the City Council and told them that Durham could become a Watts, a Roxbury, a Chicago, a Cincinnati, a Newark or even a Vietnam, over night.

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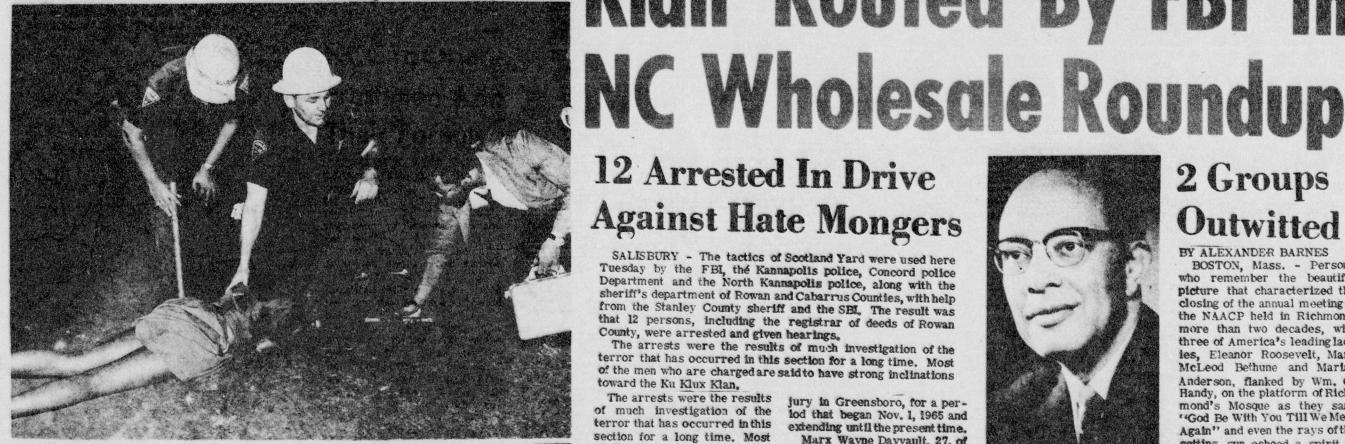
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ation, more than one month ago. The protestors used the fact that they objected to a public housing hearing on a rezoning and annexation request which would have allowed a 200 unit public housing project to be put

### in southeast Durham. (See WARNES, P. 2)



IS IT LIFE OR NEWS? - This picture should send a message to every heart, saying, "Where is the milk of human kindness." This is a scene taken on the second night of rioting in Newark, N. J. It shows the officers holding a seriously wounded woman, while a newsman attempts to interview her. A life is worth far more than any news story and it does not matter whether the victim participates in a riot or receives a wound through his own negligence, the least anyone can do is to administer aid to the victim.

### J.M. Nabrit To Quit Howard WASHINGTON, D. C. - How-

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ard University president James M. Nabrit Jr. has announced at this time. that he will retire as head of the nation's largest predominantly Negro institution of higher learning as soon as a successor has been named to replace him. The Atlanta-born educator and constitutional lawyer has served as president of Howard since July 1, 1960. He joined the faculty of the Howard School of Law in 1936. In announcing his retirement, the 66-year-old president said that he was exercising his option of retirement after reaching the age of 65. At Howard retirement is permitted at 65 and mandatory at 68. Dr. Nabrit, who leaves on a month-long tour of seven South American countries later this week, said he will spend his future years traveling and writ-The president stated emphatically that the unrest that has plagued the University's campus during the past year did not

"I have always felt that I wanted to travel and to write,

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influence his decision to retire should retire before it became

a surprise takeover of several county offices. He was arrested early Tuesmandatory," he said. "I have day morning, and brought to the federal courthouse in Salisbury

The arrests were the results jury in Greensboro, for a perof much investigation of the lod that began Nov. 1, 1965 and terror that has occurred in this extending until the present time. Marx Wayne Dayvault, 27, of of the men who are charged Kannapolis, who is employed are said to have strong incliby a Huntersville automobile nations toward the Ku Klux Klan. dealer, has had several encounters with the FBI and the fed-Grove, has been the object of eral courts. He refused to much speculation, since he was answer certain questions when he was directed to Washington, Rowan County in the 1966 elecin connection with the Ku Klux tion. He was elected on the Klan inquiry.

DURHAM FEARS HOT SUMMER'

Klan Routed

**12** Arrested In Drive

**Against Hate Mongers** 

SALISBURY - The tactics of Scotland Yard were used here

Tuesday by the FBI, the Kannapolis police, Concord police Department and the North Kannapolis police, along with the

sheriff's department of Rowan and Cabarrus Counties, with help

from the Stanley County sheriff and the SBL. The result was that 12 persons, including the registrar of deeds of Rowan

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Robert Philmore Hill, 31, of Concord, an employe of a battery company in Concord.



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### J. W. GOODLOE Goodloe **To Head**

Ins. Firm DURHAM - J. W. Goodloe. xecutive vice pre-Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company has been selected to succeed President Asa T. Spaulding, upon the latter's retirement, on December 31, 1967. Selection of Goodloe as president-elect by the N.C. Mutual Board of directors was announc-

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The past weekend was one of the bloodiest of the year when twelve race people lost their lives on the highways of the state. One of the fatalities occurred here in Raleigh.

Funeral rites for Maurice C. Morgan were held at Fayetteville St. Baptist Church, Monday, 3 p. m. with Rev. W. B. Lewis officiating. The 18-year old 1967 graduate of Ligon High School was a victim of a wreck that occurred on Western Boulevard early Friday morn-Willie Lee Miles, 20, ing.

### 2 Groups Outwitted BY ALEXANDER BARNES

BOSTON, Mass. - Persons who remember the beautiful picture that characterized the closing of the annual meeting of the NAACP held in Richmond, more than two decades, with three of America's leading ladies, Eleanor Roosevelt, Mary McLeod Bethune and Marian Anderson, flanked by Wm. C. Handy, on the platform of Richmond's Mosque as they sang "God Be With You Till We Meet Again" and even the rays of the setting sun echoed a spirit of freedom, must have bemoaned the unfortunate end of the 58th session at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel Saturday.



MAURICE MORGAN

660 Coleman St. was the driver of the car. Miles was also Instead of singing "God be hospitalized at Womack Hospiwith you" the final session ended on a sour note, and even tal at Ft. Bragg. Miles was charged with man-God's benediction was not asked upon it. It was perhaps the most tense ever held. There

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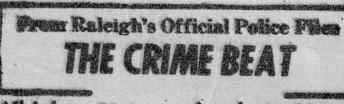
### **Negroes** Carry Battle For **Television** Rights To FCC

A storm has blown up in the San Francisco Bay area over who has the right to the last available UHF television channel there.

At odds are the Reporter Broadcasting Co., Inc., a Negro communications company owned by Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett. and the white-owned Bay Broadcasting Company.

The controversy is enlivened further by a precedent-setting fact: this is the first time a Negro group has appeared before the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) in a television licensing hearing.

In a report to the FCC, the group which will give the final decision on who will have the right to operate the station, Channel 38, Goodlett's company charged that the programs pro-



Whiskey Fight

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WHITE WHIDDEY FIGHT The old story about the rat in his liquor did not apply to Marshall Thorpe, 116 Fishor St., Friday. He alleges he and an unamed person were fighting over a jar of "white "history" and in the scuffle, the far broke and in desperation, he full on the glass and received cuts on both hands. The fight was at 8:30 in the be and occurred in the and Stands of Fisher St.

Again in News Frank Ruffin, Jr., made news again this week when Officer Edward Randolph alleges that he saw Leroy Utley, 31, 518 5. Bloodworth St., shoot him about 2:30 Saturday morning. The officer alleges that Ofley was riding in a car, driven by Otho Davis and when the our rouched the corner of Watson and Davie, Utley fired on Ruffin from the car. The extent of the anjury was not known.

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posed for airing by Bay Broadcasting would not be relevant to the needs of San Francis-

co's minority groups. He said the Bay group would offer the same programming former FCC chairman Newton Minow called "a vast wasteland."

"Bay's programming certainly will not differ from the programming of the three local UHF channels already established in the area, Goodlett said. According to the Negro broadcaster's report, Bay's proposed station would offer mainly news and sports. Goodlett, a licensed medical

doctor, also said in the report that 350 of the 355 Negro-oriented radio stations in the U. S. are not Negro owned. (See TEL STARSING, P. 2)

Speaks Out At Confab BOSTON, Mass. - Those who felt that Senator Edward W. DR. J. M. NAERTT Brooke, the first Negro elected to the U.S. Senate, since Reconstruction, really got a glimpse of what he stands for, in an address that he delivered

celebration."

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Sen. Brooke

annual convention, NAACP, Tuesday. He began by tracing the very beginning of the fight for freedom, in the nation, to Boston'. He told how William Lloyd Garrison carried on a relentless fight, through his newspaper, The Liberator, to stir the conscience of the nation. He pictured the coming of Frederick Douglass to Boston as the voice that aroused freedom - loving people over the diabolical use of slavery. He saw no better way to display the Negro's loyalty than the death of Crispus Attucks. And pictured the rescue of Shardrach and Burns, by freedom loving Bostinians, from the grasp of slave owners and giving them asylum

to the night session of the 58th

here. He continued, the civil rights movement in the United States is not simply a movement for the advancement of colored people. It springs from the very essence of the concept of demoeracy in America. It is an attempt to hilfill the promise this nation made at the time of tis birth to generations of Americans yet to be born. The civil rights movement is a bringing together of people with' those promises and a testing of our belief in the principle on which the promises are found-ed: the belief in the worth and dightly of every individual and the promise that every individual would have the opportunity to develop his capacities to the fullest to a free society. The civil rights increment

awainshed the nation to the fact that we were her from heaping the provines of America.

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from Washington by Ramsey Clark, United States Attorney General. The warrants were drawn Monday, according to J. Edgar Hoover, FBI Director, on evidence given a federal grand

### Neighbor Charged In Conspiracy

GREENSBORO - Police invoked North Carolina's new anti-terrorism law Tuesday night to clamp down on alleged Ku Klux Klan harassment of a Negro family in a white neighborhood.

Officers arrested Klansman Clyde Webster and J. R. Mc-Bride, a neighbor of the Negroes, on charges of violating the law which carries a maximum penalty of five years imprisonment upon conviction.

Released under 300 bondeach pending a July 31 hearing, the two men were accused of burning a cross to intimidate the Rev. Frank Williams, a Negro minister who moved his wife and child into a white residential area more than a month. 220.

Webster was freed under the same bond he posted Saturday night when he was arrested along with four other Klansmen on misdemeanor charges stemming from a cross burning near the Williams home.

Klansmen armed with shotguns were on McBride's property Saturday night and Williams was hanged in effigy during the cross burning. (See TEXPERIMEN, P. 2)

#### WEATHER

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Ray Lee Hornbeak, 27, of Rt. 8, Concord, a pipefitter for a construction firm in Salisbury. Ronald Lee Mullis, 28, of Concord, a mechanic at an automobile dealership in Kannapolis.

Charles Alexander Outen, 28, of China Grove, an assistant parts manager at an automobile dealership in Kannapolis. Noland Hardin Safrit, 44, of Kannapolis, an employee of an equipment company in Salisbu-

Donald Paul Stewart, Jr., 36, (BOD ARRESTED. P. 2) Protestors

**Urge Full** Privilege

In an effort to determine North Carolina's participation in the program of the Economic Development Administration an agency operating within the frame work of the Commerce Department, Kelly Alexander, president, N. C. State Conference of Branches of the NAACP, sent the following telegram to Alexander Trowbridge, Secretary of Commerce, and Ross D. Davis, assistant secretary, in charge of the Economic Development Program.

"We vigorously protest the exclusion of Negroes, in N. C., from the Multi-County District Economic Development Planning Committee, We urge action for complete minority group committee representation and stakes. participation on equal basis. in all capacities, with other citizens. We are not interested in Negroes serving only on ad-

(Bos INTERVENES, P. 2)

eral Eastern District Court judge Tuesday ordered a new

Bern restaurateur to serve Negroes. The businessman said he

would close his doors first. Judge John D. Larkins Jr. ordered John Moore, trading as Moore's Bar B-Que and Restaurant in New Bern, to serve customers without regard to race and enjoined Moore from denying Negroes use of his facilittes.

"If we are forced to integrate the business, we will close the doors," Moore said. Moore, Craven County Demo-

cratic party leader, has been in business several decades. Moore said the federal gov-

ormnent "thas taken over so much of our trustness that they direct how many hours we can work employes, how much we CORDER: "20. 201

ed Tuesday afternoon, by President Spaulding. Spaulding, who will be 65 July 22, became president in 1959.

In recommending Goodloe as the sixth president of the 68year-old insurance firm, Spaulding said, "He and I have worked very closely together (See GOODLOB. P. 2)

ty that attended the conventions of yesteryear was gone and this condition was heart rendering to veteran delegates who had supported the organization most of had tears in their eyes as they attempted to evaluate what the convention had achieved.

There were those who la- Mrs. Gilmer Morgan, and lived mented the fact that Cecil Moore, the fiery Philadelphia lawyer, had taken the organization to court and defied all of the ethics of a dignified militant organization. Moore was not without his followers. He not only had a bus load of pickets that marched in front

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Boulevard when it crossed the median and the west-bound traffic lane and struck a light pole that supported three 12,000-voit Morgan was pinned wires. their lives. Veteran delegates under the car. He was removed to Rex Hospital where he died later. He was the son of Mr. and

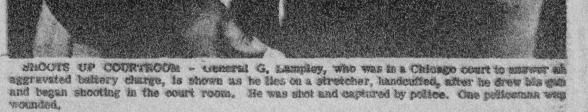
> with them at 1512 Oakwood Ave. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer Morgan; one sister, Jacqueline Faye of the home; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Bessie Morgan, Raleigh; his foster grandmother, Mrs. Eula Mae Mc-Clain; two aunts, Mrs. Eliza-

(See MORGAN. P. S) SWEEPSTAKES NUMBERS 810 8187 2202 WORTH \$75 WORTH STO WORTH \$45 Anyone having corrent BLATE tickets, dated July 15, 1967, with proper numbers present to The CARACLINEAN office and receive amounts listed above from the SWERFFILMER weepstakes Worth \$130 This As related in last week's stakes page. If you want to ouy it is the first time s paper it does not matter what a home, an automobile or a won anything. note book, they can be found in you have to buy-you can find on the counter, on the shelf, one of the places listed on that in the show room or even in

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