

WASHINGTON, D. C. - The nation's capital was one of the new cities hit by racial violeace this week. Groups of bottle-throwing Negro youths roamed a district within a mile of the White House, stoning cars, smashing store windows and chanting Black Power slogans.

In Washington, President Johnson's new Anti- riot Commission held its first working session and heard FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover say that evidence failed to show any conspiracy in the outbreak of big-city violence.

Pittsburgh mayor, Joseph Barr, head of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, warned that reaction to the violence of a "minority" may shut off aid to American cities. Ten liberal House Democrats countered that the crisis in the ghettos was more urgent than the Vietnam War and called for an end to the war and the launching of a "Marshall Plan" for American cities.

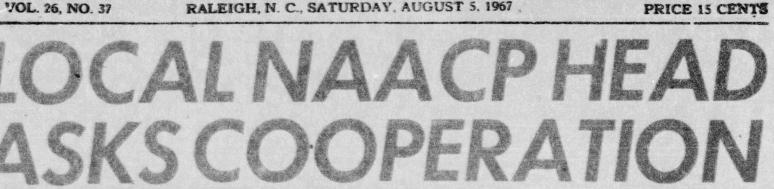
In Milwaukee a heckling mob of 400 Negroes was dispersed without incident Tuesday night as racial violence mounted around the country.

The 20th consecutive day of racial turmoil saw eight more U. S. cities hit by violence. and (See MANTS HIT DC, P. S)

« 8,000Here For Big onvention

"Thousands of persons associating together without harsh words, prejudice or disagreement is a rare sight in our day but one that will be witnessed in Raleigh," said Mr. Samuel L. Brower, 604 Quarry St., assistant presiding minister of the South unit congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, at the assembly's headquarters on State St.

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WOULD RETURN IF. . . - Barlen Congressman-elect Adam Clayton Powell tells newsmen at Bimini the Bahamas July 26 that the black revolution is going to purge American democracy of its dishonesty and hypocrisy. Powell, who said he would return to New York if authorities would guarantee he would not be arrested on Sunday, also said "Black rebellions are a necessary phase of the black revolution." (UPI PHOTO),

Durham Mayor Goes The occasion is the "dis-ctale-Making" District Assem- To D. C. To Air Woes

matter.

Results **Of Local** Speech

Mrs. Millie D, Veasey, local NAACP president, who appeared in an informal talk before the Raleigh Exchange Club, Monday was asked by local media to issue an official statement from her organization appraising the Raleigh situation as seen by local NAACP.

It is understood that Mrs. Veasey's observations and remarks were cordially received and she was warmly accepted as a guest speaker by Raleigh's number one business organizations. Having no transcript to pass on when approached by the media world, Mrs. Veasey promised a release which would have the backing of her fellow officers.

Her prepared statement follows in its entirety.

The NAACP, consistent with its past practices, is calling upon the community in this time of mounting racial crisis to respond with responsible leader ship. This is a call to July 31. The shooting alleged-Black America and White A- Iv was done by his son. Normerica alike to show progress man Earl Leach, Jr. of 115 in the areas that cry out for Idlewild Ave. action. In making this appeal.

despair. We must realize that

grave harm is done to our ef-

forts to remove the root causes

of racism and poverty by a re-

sort to lawlessness. The

NAACP is mindful of its res-

ponsibility to seek redress

through the norm structure of

Black Americans who are not

*Engaged in dental practices

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NORMAN EARL LEACH, JR.

Youth

Shoots

Father Norman Earl Leach Sr., 65, was said to be in serious condition after he was shot twice to have made a hard.

Mrs. Lee alleges that the two but from the articles reported men, known as James and Ralph,

ed chicken, turkey and ham.

After having satisfied their

to cook it with, they are alleg-

ed to have been interested, or

charmed for musical instru-

ments. This crave is said to

have been satisfied with the

taking of a Zealth Clock Radio.

valued at \$30; a RCA Clock

Radio, also valued at \$39. They

then are alleged to have be-

come fascinated by a blue hat

box and its contents, which they

made off with, same being valu-

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(AN EDITORIAL) There is tendency for legislators to panic the face of a calomity or emergency. New are prone to enact legislation which

in the face of a calentity or emergency. They are prone to enact legislation which is ineffective and unwise during this time. For instance, the Florida Education Association initiated sanctions upon the State because the legislature was not responsive to the needs of teachers and education. Some bills were introduced to penalize the

hard mudge

The moment there is rash of ettack upon females, some legislators in various states introduce bills to counteract the criminal assaults. When crime rises, we get a lot of anti-crime bills. When Presid Kennedy was assassinated, numerous bills against purchasing guns were introduced. Likewise in the wake of the violent rioting just about every state is considering anti-rict laws. And it seems that we wait upon the calamity to swamp us before acting. We gave little thought to the philos-

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ophy of prevention. This newspaper is not conduning mo-lence nor riots, because those citizens with a grain of logic know full well the conse-quence of such behavior. Somehow there is the tendency to over

comes vulnerable to the passionate oratory of chiefs like H. Rap Brown of recent SNlook the causes of political and civil phe-CC fame. nomena. For decades, civil rights laws have been just "words on paper" and ineffec-tive. The civil rights laws of 1964 were A prominent southern presspener en tomizes the argency of the problem thusly: "It is time that it took (Congress) definite and solid steps toward working out a poaothing new, but rather a reinforcement of the basic legislation of the naion. We have always contended that the so-called victory hation. The wolf is again at the door. This always contended that the so-called victor in 1964 was not the result of new laws, by me it wants more than a bone

Thieves Caught In Fayetteville

The Raleigh Police Depart- satisfied their jewelry desire ment, working on information given them by Mrs. Deloris Lee, by taking \$90 worth of that commodity. Mrs. Lee alleges that she was forced to look at the 719 S. McDowell St., caused pillaging and robbery, by being the arrest of two men alleged to have rolbed Mrs. Evelina forced to remain in the room. Ethel Dozier's bed room and The size of the room was not disclosed in her information,

took frozen food, which includpurposes.

Fund Chief Denies determination of men of high calling to mionre the laws of the land. The thing that made the 1964 Ch-8 Rights Law uppear new was the results of

Repris Law appear new was the results of super advertising and good public relations promotion. And yet with all of this ad-wantement in the rights of othrens, our Congress failed to grapple successfully with basic problems of the minority, although President Johnson gave the logislators a hard mades Charges George H. Esser Jr., executive director of the North Carolina Fund, said at a press con-President Johnson knew and our best

ference Wednesday that charges President journeon knew and our best Negro leader knew that the nation had fail-ed mixerably in coping with basic problems of decent housing, adequate employment, and the assurance of the Negro's rightful place in the body politic. These basic prob-lems concern the Negro more fundamen-tally than having a surf at the longh compamade against the fund by 4th district Representative James Gardner were based on heresay evidence which would not stand tally than having a seat at the lunch counup in a court of law, showed ters a bod in the nation's best motels, and a first-class seat on our super-jets. A man a misunderstanding of the context of events or simply were without a job is hungry, unclothed, strip-ped of his personal pride and dignity, and not true. most of all he is resentful. He easily be-cames vulnerable to the passionsite oratory

While refusing to deny all of Gardner's 12 charges categorically because, as he said, "a categorical denial is a broad thing," Esser showed plainly that he thought the charges fatuous and ill-grounded.

Gardner had charged, among other things, that the N.C . Fund and other anti-poverty organizations were trying to build a political machine in Durham,

Esser also said he thought Sargeant Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, "acted hastily and without sufficient information' in requesting that all federal funds be withdrawn from the salary of Howard Fuller, the controversial Durham anti - poverty worker.

Fuller was one of a group of Negroes who appeared before the Durham city council July 17 stolen it must have served many to voice complaints and council's public-housing policy. The minions of the law were The fund provided reporters told that the accused men said with what it said was a tranthey were going to Florida. They script of Fuller's remarks at were also told that they left the meeting. the house in a City cab. The According to the transcript, sleuths got busy and found that these were Fuller's concluding two men, answering the destatements to the council: scription, given by Mrs. Lee, "....you all better wake up, got off at the bus station. The you all better wake up, you all bus is said to have left Raleigh better wake up to what's hapat 11:30 a. m. Sgt. M. L. pening, and you better listen, Stepheason notified the Faybecause these are the voices etteville police and when the of the people, and they're peobus arrived Ralph M. Ballenple that you have forgotten, tine, 34, whose address was they're people that you have given as 139th St. and St. Nichpushed across the railroad olas Avenue, New York City, tracks, they're people that you and James L. Butler 23, no have moved out of urban renewaddress, were taken into custoal areas so you could get that dy. Mrs. Lee signed a warnice expressway so that you



the North Carolina State Fairgrounds, Aug. 3-6.

The key to this unity, according to Mr. Brower, is the Witnesses' devotion to Bible study, individually, as a family, as .. congregation and, as expected at Dorton Arena, as an organization.

While many disagree that Bible study and knowledge is necessary to gain peace and concentment and, eventually, everlasting life, Jehovah's Wit-(See 9.45) 725360589, 7. 8)



HEADS RIOT GROUP - Washington: Theodore A. Jones, Director of Revenue for the State of Illinois, shown Aug. 1 after he was named staff director of the President's special ricts investigating commission. (UPI PHOTO)

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Mayor Wense Garbarek, who has become a storm center in the Durham's racial turmoil sought relief from Vice-president Hubert Humphrey Tuesday, but got very little consolation

from the one-time mayor. Humphrey listened to Garba- situation. rek, but was not able to give a panacea for the ills that have beset him Nick Gelafinankis, district congressman, is 5th said to have arranged the con-

ference between the two, in an attempt to offset the hues and cries of his Republican colleague, James Gardner.

Durham citizens are not too sure that the whole matter does not have political overtones. In some quarters Garbarek is said to be "spanking" Negroes for their failure to support him that recent political race. There are some who feel that Garbarek has aided the tension, by his

NEW WAY OF DYING

It is important that some people choose death by lying down in the road or taking a nap on the railroad track. It was reported in Morrisville Saturday night that a man became too

drunk that he choose the Southern Railroad tracks to take a nap. Fortunately for him he was in the back of the ABC store and the lights that beam from the store made him visible to the engineer of a train and he stopped in time and the (Are HES (362, 9. 3)

cilman down on him, when he called the national guard into Durham to quell a disturbance that stemmed from the housing There is also the back lash of his failure to name J. J. Henderson chairman of the

Housing Authority, even though he has been vice-chairman almost from the beginning of the agency. Garbarek is charged

ineptness and slow action in the

S. Stewart, veteran city coun-

He brought the wrath of John

Charlotte Destists CALLED ON CARPET

CHARLOTTE - Dr. Reginald neath fillings. Hawkins, Charlotte dentist who has long been a stormy petrel vities, is in the headlines again. Dr. Hawkins and two other

Negro dentists have been charged with malpractice by the North Carolina Board of Dental Examiners, the charges growing out of work the three did here last summer with an Operation

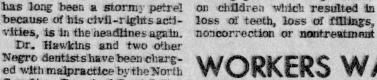
Uplift Program. When reached in his office and

questioned about the suit, Dr. Hawkins said, 'I have no comment on that." Others charged were Dr. John

Nash.

The suit alleges they: *Submitted bills and statements making financial charges for dental work which was not performed.

Left decay under and be-THE SECTION AND



WORKERS WANT NO SOCIAL RETREAT

WASHINGTON - In a July 25 wire to President Johnson Charles L Schottland, president of the National Association of Social Workers, warned that the current violence and sive developments in the areas disorders in many metropoli-P. Stinson and Dr. George T. tan areas "must not be read as a signal for social retreat."

Rather, he said, "the current disorders should be a spur to the nation to move aggressively and with greater speed to meet the acknowledged social and economic needs of 32 million people subsisting in poverty." Schottland said that his asso-

ciation of 46,000 professional social workers has emphasized the profound and serious obligation of all citizens to address themselves purposefully to the ways in which the Negro and other minority groups can be integrated into American society, economically and socially

we are calling upon Black A-A spokesman at Wake County mericans to have faith in the Memorial Hospital termed the promise of America and resenior Leach's condition "serject the desperation born of

They are also alleged to have takes some butter. According to Mrs. Lee's information these ious." He is hospitalized in the intensive care unit there. items were valued at \$40. The younger Leach, who is desire for food and something

being held without bond in Wake County Jail, still was refusing to make a statement to police at press time.

He was not allowed to post American Society. We are calbond because he had failed to ling upon White Americans to appear in the Wake County Surecognize the urgency and the perior Court on a prior charge, immediate demand by young according to a spokesman at the iafl.

> Officers said the younger 'Leach had been informed of his rights and had told them he already knew his rights. The 28-year-old Leach had

said nothing more about the crime, or his alleged part in it,

(See WORMERS WANT. P. 2)

WEATHER

Temperatures during the pe-riod Thursday through Man-day will average from above normal in the eastern section

hormula in the eastern section here the coest to a few de-grees below normal in the mountains. Deptime highs are expected to sverage from 35 to 22 degrees in the mountains, to around 45 to 33 elsewhere. Lows at night will average generally from about 57 to 76 except mostly 55 to 30 in the mountains. Cooler weather indicated for most mountain areas through the period with continuing warm and rather hunds weather clowhere thru Monday. Precipitation will to-tal from 2-4 of an inch to an inch ar more occurring as

inch or more occurring as scattered showers mostly af-termoin and evening thunder showers with most activity in the West and central section of the Carolinas.

were integrated.

ed at \$40

It was dulibed an attack on "This means no less than an the "white Establishment," but assurance of jobs for everyone "Soul Brother" signs failed to ready and willing to work, an insave many a Negro businessman come floor below which no one from disaster. must be allowed to fall and mas-

"racial revolution," but the thousands of homeless Negro families were the major victima.

What then, was the sum per madness that wrecked more havoc since the anti-Negro riots of 1963 in Detroit and New York.

A Presidential commission, headed by Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner, was to look into the riot's causes and come up with

(See FUND CHIEF. P. 2)

DETROIT RIOT BAFFLING

another study of the urban riot-

ing that has left the nation

bafiled, angry and indignant.

rant.

DETROIT (NPI) - It was called a race riot, but the losters

The Detroit rioting was seen by some as a general rebellion over an interracial range. It was said that Detroit may be a starting point of what It was proclaimed to be a has already been intimated an uprising of civil rights and

peace forces and a general rebellion against the present path of society. Critics of this view scoffed

at the idea of a "peace rebellion" being accomplished through a half million dollars' damage to property and the homeless of the rioters' own

brethren. One factor in the rioting par-

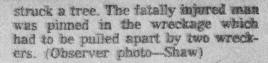
ticularly puzzeled observers: cooperation between white and Negro locters during Detroit rampages that were supposed to express Negro grievances against whites.

"This was no Negro rat," a Negro woman who lives in the riot area said. "It was an all-of-them rict. They're putting it on one side, but it's both sides."

"There were almost as many (white looters) as Negrocs, said Mrs. Theresse King, a white woman who watched her street being turned into a pile of rubble.

Mrs. King saw an integrated crowd roam up and down the street, "Laughing, talking, hav-(See DETENTE REAL, N. 13

VANDER FATALITY-A Negro minister lost his life Sunday when his car went out of control on a curve on N. C. 24 during a driving rainsform and



Sweepstakes Till Now \$170 There is no need for Sweep- and compared it with the numstakes money to go untouch-

BCL. week, even though FH jast. was the largest put ever offared there were no takers. You, the reader, should not last that kind of money lie 2round and not be claimed. Three of you could have been \$170 Tichor. All that was notes sary was for you to have gone page. They are all over town to one of the stores that had the looky number and ask for from chewing gum to automoa ticket, it is just that easy, blies. There is one real as-When you received your ficket this agancy listed. This means

That is what happened

and go to one of the stores and make a purchase, pay a bill or even compare prices. When

bers on the front page, that would have been the pay-off. Look at these numbers above

Anyone having current WHITE tickets, dated July 29, 1967, with proper numbers present same to The CAROLINIAN office and receive amounts listed above from the SWIEPSTAKES Feature.

you have inished ask for the Swoopptukes Licket. The stores are listed on the Sweepstakes and carry anything you need

that if you are interested in renting a home, or even buying one, you can get a ticket by going by that office.

The tickets are white this week and are dated July 29. Ticket number 440 will give you \$125; the ticket that is numbered 2601 is worth \$75 and if you have 6641, you have yourself \$20. Certainly this is worth your going into all of the stores, gation showed the vandal guined if possible, and picking up a entrance by a window an the fished after you have finished west side of the building. The your husiness. Everyone should break-in was not discovered ustry for this Jarge sum of money. til 2 p.m., July 27.

Gwendolyn Ligon Hicksrson reported that someone entered Thompson School on Hargett Street during the night of July 26 and broke into the drink machine. Nothing else was forme disturbed. Subsequent investi-

THE CRIME BEAT

From Raleigh's Official Police Files

Machine Pilfered Car Stripped Wayman Turner of 409 W. Lenoir St. didn't have much left to drive after he reported lar-

cany from an auto at Bloust and Lenvir Streets July 22 Someone caunibalized his 1956 Ford for a license plate, two tires and two wheels. The thief or thieves got the tires and wheels by jacking the car up and heights themselves.

With an UNERSHIELD CONTROL OF THE DA