VETERAN REVEALS WHY SO MANY NEGRO DEATHS IN VIET NAM

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STIRRED TO REBEL – Omaha, Neb.: Small groups of restless Negroes began gathering on street corners on Omaha's near North Side March 5 where racial violence and vandalism broke out March 4 in the wake of the slaying of a Negro teen-ager by a private guard. Negro youths smashed school windows, touched off small grass fires and stoned several police cars. (UPI PHOTO).

Local Sunday Nite

STAB VICTIM DIES

Racial Unrest Still Attends Statesville

Gun Law Aimed At Negroes

WASHINGTON – Negroes in general would be disarmed by gun registration laws, for they would have "little or no chance" of obtaining permits to possess firearms in most states, a Negro author warns in the March issue of "The American Rifleman," magazine of the National Rifle Association of America.

William J. White, of Hempstead, Long Island, a Negro and a major in the U. S. Army Reserve now employed by an electronics corporation, compared firearms registration laws to the poll tax. He said:

"Although the Negro had the same right to vote as any other American citizen, the power structure knew in effect Negroes would pay the poll tax to vote and that those few who tried could be prohibited from actual voting in a number of ways. If there were reason to believe that the issuance of permits to purchase or keep firearms would be on a non-discriminatory basis, like automobile driving permits, the proposed anti-gun laws could be considered as just another nuisance. But experience in the American past do not support this."

"Anti-gun measures would have the effect of disarming the

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HOWARD FULLER

Fuller Sees Magic In Black Out Front

BY CHARLES R. JONES
(Special to the CAROLINIAN)

Defining power as the ability to make decisions directly or to influence those people who are in position to make decisions, Howard Fuller, just four hours out of an Durham jail, with a four month sentence hanging over his head for resisting arrest, demanded to know, "What's wrong with putting the word 'Black' in front of it. Whites have been using it for centuries."

Speaking at an student-faculty assembly last Friday night in Spaulding Gymnasium, sponsored by the Shaw Players, the dynamic Mr. Fuller said in another definition of power is, "The White man sitting up there in Washington making decisions against Blacks!" His address was interrupted nine times with applause and he received a standing ovation at the conclusion.

Presently employed as a Director of Training for Community Development, Fuller went on to say, "Black people must have the ability to affect decisions that will help them directly. Since the white people are just fixed in getting what they want through power, why can't the Black man?" he asked. We must demand a real part in deciding what happens in this nation.

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Rocky Mt. Man Slays With Axe

ROCKY MOUNT – Willie Lee Batts, 322 Union Street, was charged with the murder of his wife Monday and lodged in jail, without the privilege of bail, shortly after he alleges he hit her with an axe.

Batts is alleged to have appeared at the police station, where he gave himself up and related the story to Chief of Police D. C. Hooker.

According to Hooker, Batts told him that he and his wife, Clara Mae, had been having domestic trouble and as a result the two attended City Recorder's Court Monday morning. Upon returning home Batts is said to have begun packing his clothes, in preparation to leave.

This act of separation is said to have angered the wife to the extent she pulled a knife on him. He alleges that he took the knife away from her and that she then armed herself with a bottle and proceeded to hit him with same. It was at this point that he alleges he lost his temper and in a rage, picked up the axe and hit her on the forehead twice.

The slaying is said to have happened about 12 noon. The woman was taken to Park View

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UNLIKE FATHER – Stamford, Conn.: Jackie Robinson, the first Negro to play major league baseball, leaves circuit court March 4 after his son, Jackie, Jr., 21, (R) was arrested with drugs and a gun in his possession. The boy's sister and mother are seen coming out of the courthouse door behind. (UPI PHOTO).

Youth Shot At Iredell Night Spot

STATESVILLE – This Iredell County seat, long a symbol of racial discord and tension, flared anew Friday night when a Negro youth was shot at a night spot on Old 64 and fuel was added Sunday when a couple attacked a highway patrolman.

The Friday night incident, which has claimed the attention of the State Conference of the NAACP, was said to have been touched off when four Negro youths visited Curtis' Place, owned by a white man and located about 2 miles east of the town. Three of the youths are said to have gotten out of the car and entered the place, about 11 p. m.

Upon entering one is reported as having seen a white boy and girl he knew and went over to talk with them. The white boy is said to have talked with the youth, but the girl is alleged to have been mum. One of the Negro boys is said to have attempted to place an order and was told, "We don't serve N——s here." The boy is

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WILLIAM M. HINTON

Death Robs Police Of Evidence

When William McKinley Hinton, 39, died at Wake Memorial Hospital Wednesday morning at 11:05, it made the job of the Raleigh Police Department much harder to find out the person who wielded the knife, that penetrated his back at 3 p. m. Sunday, causing his death.

Local police officers redoubled their efforts Wednesday morning and went all out to find the killer. They received some anonymous telephone calls, which brought much speculation.

Police told the CAROLINIAN that they had many leads and were confident that an arrest

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Riot Study Applauded

WASHINGTON – The report on rioting issued by the President's National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders has drawn praise from almost every civil rights leader across the country.

However, the well-meaning documents solutions to the nation's urban ills is outright lost in a welter of politics and increasing emphasis on Vietnam war commitments — the same forces which largely dismantled the President's "Great Society" programs.

The report, which blamed urban turbulence on "white racism," called for vast programs to offset the "continuing polarization of the American society" into white and Black camps.

Whether the report would result in remedial action of any kind remained to be seen, but it was hailed for pointing up the need for efforts to offset rioting.

Dr. Frank Stanley, Jr., head of the Los Angeles Urban League, said the report was "essentially correct" in its main issues.

However, he added that the report appeared to be "rather

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Weather

Temperatures during the period Thursday through Monday will average near normal. Daytime highs are expected to average 57 to 67 except in the mountains where they will average in the upper 40s and lower 50s. Lows at night 34 to 44 except 27 to 32 in the mountains and mostly in the 40s elsewhere. Cold Thursday followed by rising temperatures Friday and Saturday. Moderate temperatures Sunday and Monday. Precipitation will total ¼ to ½ of an inch except heavier amounts in and near the mountains late Thursday and Friday.

From Raleigh's Official Police Files

The Crime Beat

HIT FROM BEHIND

Wiley Bell, 408 Market St. reported to the police department on Feb. 29 that about 10 p. m. he went to Stanton Cafe and when he came out a "small brother" hit him behind the head and reportedly "lifted" 30 or 40 dollars from his pocket. Bell thinks he recognized his assailant and is planning to sign a warrant when he ascertains his name.

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ARRESTED

According to police files a warrant has been taken out against Joe Willie Lassiter, 26, 1108 1/2 Hunter St. on March 1 by Mary Pearl Tabor, 1212 Hunter St. charging that she was hit on the face and body during a quarrel at her home. David James Morgan and Patricia Morgan both of 1312 Hunter St. were listed as witnesses. The report did not indicate what the quarrel was about.

Wake Youth Car Victim

WILSON – Wallace Ivson Ivey, 23, Zebulon, was one of the eight victims who lost their lives in the worst wreck the state has had since 1965, when the car in which he was riding, Thursday afternoon, on US 301, crossed over the median into the path of another car and the two struck head on, 2 miles south of the city.

The car, in which Ivey was riding, was driven by Harold Wilson, 35, White Plains, N.Y., was said to have been traveling south on the highway, when he suddenly lost control and met another car, heading north, in which two white soldiers, Robert Frank Jones, 21, Rt. 2, Cameron, and Wade Durham were riding. This car is said to have been driven by Jones. The two soldiers and Wilson

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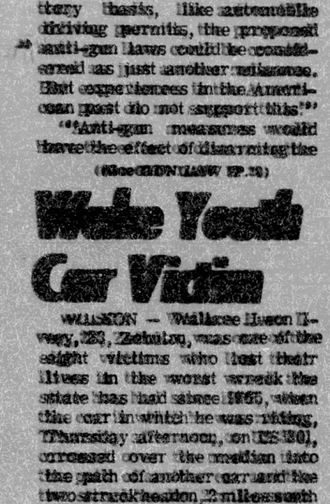

SEEING SCLC – Birmingham, Ala.: William N. Maxwell, 38, center, assistant federal court clerk here March 6 in Birmingham, Maxwell is serving the Georgia-based Southern Christian Leadership Conference, as activity begins to swing, for $750,000 in assets he was sued in Incident court here on behalf of persons who said they were arrested in Birmingham during demonstrations against racial discrimination. (UPI PHOTO).

Arson Suspected In Burning Of Building

BY J. B. HARREN

ROCKY MOUNT – An early morning fire completely destroyed the rural grocery and service station owned and operated by Leslie W. Holley, prominent colored farmer, of the Dunbar Crossroads community of Edgecombe County eight miles northeast of Rocky Mount on N. C. 97, four miles west of Leggett, Feb. 29.

The fire was discovered by a neighbor about six in the morning, and by the time West Edgecombe, Stony Creek and Tarboro fire trucks could arrive, the building and its contents were a total loss. The store was valued at $5,000 while the stock and fixtures were listed at $3,000. Holley, who is a turkey and tobacco farmer, plans to rebuild soon. Holley is quite popular among the better element of both races in this, his home community where he was reared.

Most of the citizens of the

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Expect Mass Caravan In D. C. Than Demonstrations

WASHINGTON – More than 10,000 persons will be involved in Dr. Martin Luther King's spring demonstrations.

But hopefully, not the murdering, that policemen and military reserve, who are expected to remember the demonstrations, and the tactics employed, too.

A county attorney, conservationists and command post has been established to plan for the demonstrations at the Pentagon last October.

Local policemen have been given special riot — control training and equipment, including Chemical Mace, an incapacitating gas.

The 10,000 lawmen contrast with 1,360 military police and Alabama National Guardsmen, who were captured for Dr. King's Sunday march in 1965.

Major department stores, meanwhile, have hired extra guards to cope with demonstrations which might get out of hand.

Public Safety Director Deutsch Murphy met with fire fighting Commanders

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Dilemma No Better

Negro Democratic faithfuls were smarting another blow, coming from one of the white candidates, aspiring to the governorship of the state, when the contents of a telegram, sent to Senator Sam J. Ervin, Jr., by L. Melvin Broughton, Jr., urging him to use his influence to stave off cloture on the Open Housing legislation were revealed. The same telegram is said to have been sent to Senator B. Everett Jordan.

The telegrams did not accomplish their desired aims, due to the fact that the Senate voted to close debate Monday.

In an effort to ascertain what the "two lawmakers" reaction was to the telegrams, the CAROLINIAN called Mr. Broughton's campaign headquarters, just before press time and was told that the telegrams were sent and there had been no reply from either senator.

There are those who say this

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War Combat Policy Has Racial Overtones

NEW YORK – A diary kept by a Negro veteran recently returned from combat in Vietnam charges that Negro and Puerto Rican soldiers fighting there are "fingered" for the most hazardous and dirty jobs by white non-coms and officers.

Excerpts from the diary were published today in the current issue of Look magazine. The diary was kept by David Parks, a soldier assigned to an armored personnel carrier unit. Parks is the son of noted photographer Gordon Parks.

One of the diary's most telling statements about racial prejudice among U. S. fighting men in Vietnam was entered on Jan. 31, 1967, when Parks, using fictitious names, wrote:

"An FO (Forward Observer) is required to be with the patrolling squad at all times, and there are only three FO's to cover sixteen squads. The odds are against him. Sgt. Paulson handpicks the men for this job.

"So far, it seems to me he's fingered only Negroes and Puerto Ricans. I think he's trying to tell us something. I do know he gives me a mean look every time he sees me at the RTO (Fire Direction Control) controls. Every time he comes, I get a feeling that I should have been born white.

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SWEEPSTAKES

4512	5610	2
$25	$40	$50

Anyone having current BLUE tickets dated March 2, 1968, with proper numbers, present same to The CAROLINIAN office and receive amounts listed above from the SWEEPSTAKES Feature.

Housewife Wins $100

Participants in Sweepstakes have been trying to get the message over that in order to win one has to visit the stores listed. Mrs. Charles H. Taylor, white, picked up her ticket at the Piggly Wiggly Store, on New Hearn Ave. and won $100. All one has to do is to ask for a ticket, after you have completed your business in the store, you see.

Mrs. Effie Mitchell, R-3 Washington Terrace, had the happy experience of stopping for the first time, last week. She could not believe her eyes and called to her son, "Come here and see if I am seeing right." She was seeing right. She had picked up ticket #4253 at National Health Foods, she brought it to the CAROLINIAN office and received $50.

The tickets this week are blue. The numbers and values are as follows: #452 represents $25; #2 will bring $50, while if you pick up 5610 you will collect $40. The tickets are dated March 2.

Shooting Near Evers Home Draws Suspicion

JACKSON, Miss. – Questions lingered today over the cause of Mississippi Congressional candidate Charles Evers' home was the victim of civil rights leaders suspicions of foul play — although the spokesman maintained that a 16-year-old white youth arrested in the shooting had no idea who lived in the house.

No one was hurt in the shooting.

Police said the teenager — whose name was not revealed because of juvenile laws — got into an argument with a neighborly general store owner outside Evers's home, and shots were exchanged. There was a possibility, however, that an attempt on Evers' life was being covered up by police.

Evers home on March 12 ran off against Charles Griffin, in a special election for Congress. the former Mississippi NAACP field director outpolled six white opponents in the primary.