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or Police Guarding The Marchers

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35 Arrested Carrying Guns

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Thirty-five persons were arrested in Greensboro Sunday and charged with "carrying dangerous weapons during a state of emergency." Four others were similarly charged Saturday.

They came from five states and ranged from one of those wounded in the Nov. 3 shootout that led to Sunday's funeral march here, to veteran radicals who shouted "Death to the Klan," to a college student who said he was driving from a cafeteria to his dorm room and happened to have his ex-roommate's rifle in his car trunk.

Applying the state of emergency law, officers charged them with the same misdemeanor offense regardless of whether their weapons were concealed, said magistrate Louis E. Smith. They all were held in lieu of \$500 bond, and the maximum sentence they could get if convicted is two years. Since there is no court session here today they will remain in jail until Tuesday unless they post bond.

About two dozen other persons were arrested on lesser charges such as disorderly conduct, possession of marijuana and public drunkenness, but not all those arrests were related to the funeral procession honoring five slain communists.

The state of emergency, proclaimed Saturday by Mayor Jim Melvin, and a court order empowered law enforcement officers to stop and search cars coming into Greensboro. Most of those charged with weapons violations Sunday were stopped on Lee Street Extension (N.C. 6) as they approached the city from the east on Interstate 85.

Most of the weapons confiscated were handguns, and in some cases several passengers were arrested from cars that carried only two or three guns. Of the 39 persons arrested on weapons charges Saturday and Sunday, 24 were North Carolinians. Ten of the remaining 15 were from Philadelphia. The racial breakdown showed 19 blacks, 17 whites and three Orientals. Six were women.

They also included three young men from the Burlington area who said they came to the procession out of curiosity. "We heard all that on TV and just thought we'd come over and see what's going on," said Rudolph Samuel McKinney, 22, of 109A Travena St., Graham. Like his friends Michael Allen Page, 20, of Rt. 2, Burlington, and Ricky Lee Perry, 22, of 3622 Hyde St., Burlington, he said he had never been in jail before.

Another person who said he got caught up in the search and seizure activity by accident was Douglas Glen Lambeth, 28, who said he was driving back to his Senior Dorm room at A&T State University when he was stopped and searched. He said he had his ex-roommate's weapon in the trunk, planning to return it to him the next time he saw him.

Charles F. Finch, 31, of Durham shouted "Long live the CWI five!" as he was led to the magistrate's office. Law officers said Finch is the leader of a Durham communist group. He was charged with having two shotguns.

Thomas C. Clark, 28, of Durham, said "This is like Germany in the 1930s," as a magistrate told him the conditions of his bond. Clark, a supporter of the Communist Workers Party, was wounded in the

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35 Arrested For Carrying Weapons

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Nov. 3 shootout that killed five of his comrades.

Those arrested from Greensboro on weapons charges Sunday were Lambeth, Thomas W. O'Neil, 32, 4002 N. O. Henry Blvd.; Ronnie Jerome Bailey, 31, 314-D English St.; Charlie Junior Whitehead, 20, 800 Lowdermilk St.; Nathaniel Martin, 29, 702 Cypress St.; and Frank Culbertson, 26, 43 P. Vinegar Hill.

Those arrested on weapons charges Saturday, after the emergency proclamation became effective at 3 p.m., were David Gant, 64, 308 Law St., Greensboro; Samuel Lee Blocker, 22, 315-B W. Kearns St., High Point; Ricky

L. Walker, Rt. 10, Burlington; and Jerry L. Skenes, 19, Rt. 1, Elon College.

Others arrested Sunday included five from Durham: Finch, Clark, Francis X. Wade Davis, 28; Leonard Briggs, 32; and Gregory V. Plante, 27.

From Fayetteville were Teresa Darren Zeer, 20; Dorella Zeer Hoese, 18; Richard T. Hoese, 23; and Bernard Sample, 30. All four were arrested at Washington and Church streets and charged with possessing a .45 caliber rifle and a canister of tear gas. Richard Hoese listed his occupation as "military police."

Other North Carolinians arrested were Christopher B. Lewis, 29, of Roanoke Rapids; Gordon L. Gell, 31, of Chapel Hill; and McKinney, Page and Perry.

Chronology Of 1979 Tragedy

The shooting deaths of five Communists a year ago was the culmination of a series of events dating back to at least the late '60s. But the deaths, which closed one chapter of North Carolina Ku Klux Klan's history, also started a new series of intertwined and interwoven events.

Below is a chronology of the principal stops on that journey.

● 1978: About a dozen members of the Workers Viewpoint Organization, later renamed the Communist Workers Party, are employed at Cone Mills, according to company spokesmen. In 1979, the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union seized control of the locals organized by party workers, leading the CWP to refocus on the Klan for its organizing symbol.

● July 8, 1979: WVO demonstrators march on a group of Klansmen assembled in China Grove to see "Birth of a Nation".

Demonstrators burn a confederate flag and challenge the Klansmen to attend a Nov. 3 "Death to the Klan" march and rally in Greensboro.

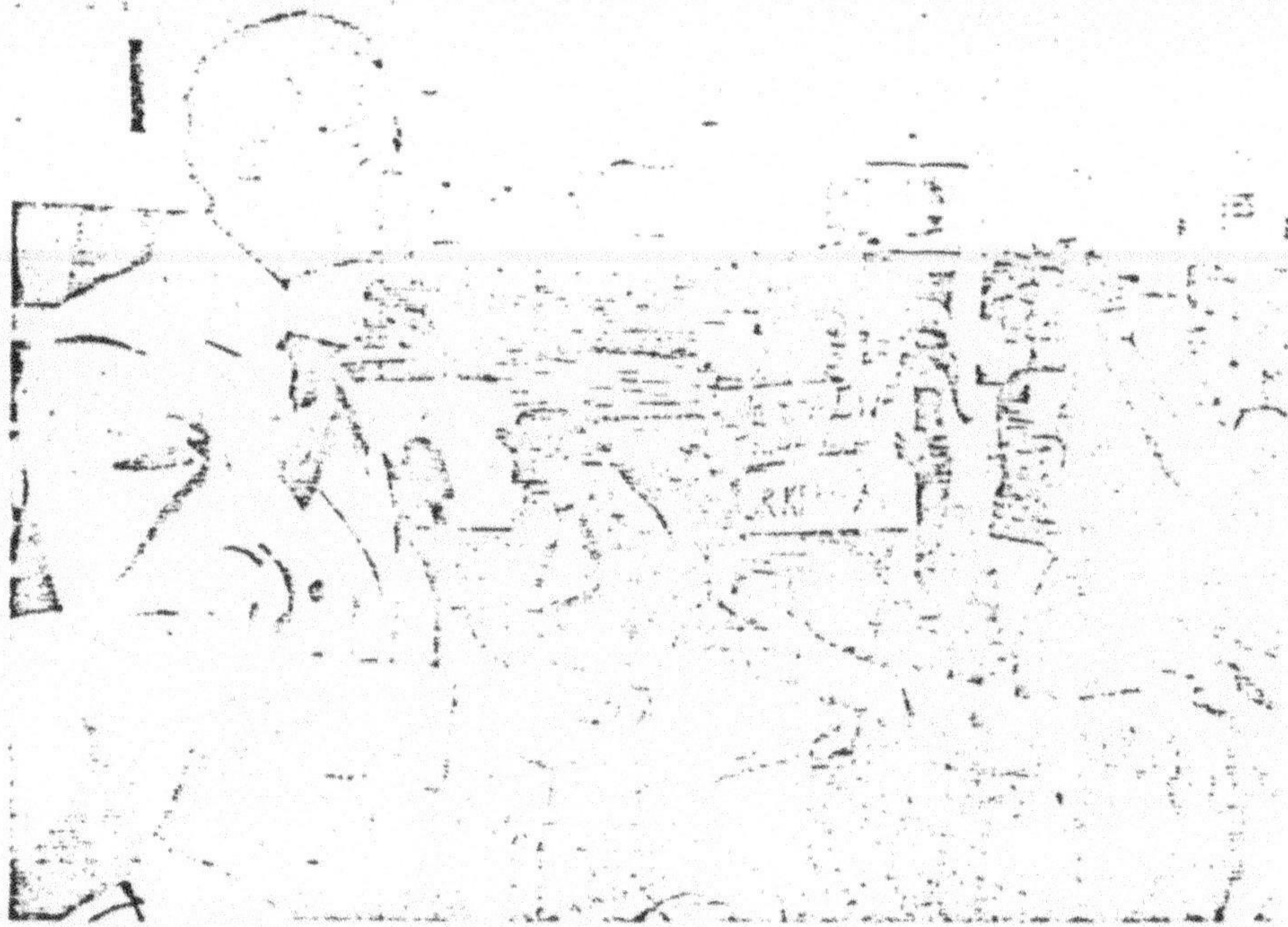
● Late September: The United Racist Front, a coalition of Klansmen and Nazis, is formed in Louisburg, N.C.

● Oct. 20, 1979: [redacted] leads a Klan rally at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds and recruits several of the men who will come to Greensboro. Planning for the trip begins and a Greensboro rendezvous is chosen.

● Oct. 30, 1979: CWP leader [redacted] picks up permit for a Nov. 3 parade, which says it will start at noon at Everitt and Carver streets. But leaflets distributed by the party claim the demonstration will start at Windsor Community Center, a half mile away, at 11 a.m.

● Nov. 3, 1979, 11:23.28 a.m.: Police officer near Everitt and Carver streets reports hearing shots. Within minutes, police arrest 14 people: 12 Klansmen or Nazis and two members of the WVO, now called the CWP.

The dozen Klansmen and Nazis are [redacted] and Wood, 34, of Winston-Salem; Terry Hartsoe, 29, and Lisford Nappier Sr., 60, both of Hickory; Coleman Pridmore, 36, Billie Franklin, 33, Michael Clinton, 24, Lawrence Morgan, 27, Harold Flowers, 32, and Lee McLain, 26, all of Lincolnton; Jerry Smith, 32, of Maiden; Roy Toney, 32, of Gastonia; and David Mathews, 24, of [redacted].



● Jan. 8, 1980: The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights clears regional director Bobby Doctor who was charged by city officials with making improper and irresponsible comments about Greensboro race relations.

● Jan. 9, 1980: Organizers of the February 2 protest pick up their first area endorsement when the Greensboro chapter of the NAACP endorses the anti-Klan march and rally.

● Jan. 16, 1980: The Pulpit Forum of Greensboro and Vicinity, a group of area ministers, refuses to endorse the February protest.

● Jan. 18, 1980: It is revealed that the city signed a contract to co-promote a rock concert, preventing organizers of the February 2 march from renting the coliseum for their rally.

● Jan. 19, 1980: Thirteen of 14 men indicted in connection with the November shootings plead not guilty. The 14th does not enter a plea because his lawyer is in hospital.

● Jan. 21, 1980: Osborne again denies a parade permit to organizers of the February 2 march because, he says, the coliseum is reserved.

● Jan. 23, 1980: The city agrees to postpone the proposed concert, paving the way for organizers of the protest to rent the coliseum and receive a na-

Cannon. They were charged with less serious offenses.

Four people are killed in the shootings and 10 others injured, three seriously. The dead are Sandra Smith, 26; James Waller, 37; and William Sampson, 31, all of Greensboro and Cesar Cauce, 25 of Durham.

● Nov. 4, 1979: Rayford Caudle, a Nazi, and Mathew McBride Jr., whose stepfather is a member of the Nazis, turn themselves in to police while Rand Manzella, 27, a CWP member, is arrested.

The CWP announces plans for a Nov. 11 funeral march although Greensboro Mayor Jim Melvin says the city will refuse to issue any more parade permits until further notice.

Michael Nathan, a 33-year-old Durham pediatrician and CWP member, dies at Cone Hospital. He is the fifth victim.

● Nov. 7, 1979: Police announce the CWP does not need a parade permit for Sunday's funeral march.

● Nov. 10, 1979: The Daily News publishes the first reports that CWP members also were armed.

Mayor Jim Melvin declares a state of emergency to give police additional tools to keep the peace at the funeral march.

● Nov. 11, 1979: About 400 people demonstrate peacefully in the CWP's funeral march while nearly 1,000 law enforcement officials and about 100 reporters watch. Although the protest proceeds without incident, 35 people are arrested for violating the state of emergency.

● Nov. 13, 1979: Bond, ranging from \$4,000 to \$50,000, is set for all but one of the 14 Klansmen arrested since the shootings. One Klansman does not seek bond.

● Nov. 14, 1979: Jack Fowler Jr., 23, of Winston-Salem surrenders to police in Minsdale, Ill., ending a nationwide manhunt for him for his role in the Nov. 3 shootings.

● Nov. 16, 1979: The Coalition for Human Dignity, sponsor of a planned Sunday march to protest violence and the Klan, cancels the demonstration and charges the city attempted to intimidate black leaders and undercut support.

● Dec. 2, 1979: A once-postponed interfaith and interracial worship service to deplore the shootings is celebrated at Bethel A.M.E. Church.

● Jan. 2, 1980: Civil rights activists begin organizing in Greensboro for a February 2 march and rally.

● Jan. 3, 1979: The City Council begins considering a new parade permit ordinance to require fees from march sponsors. The ordinance is widely criticized as unconstitutional and contested portions are eventually rejected.

● Jan. 7, 1980: City Manager Tom Osborne refuses to grant a parade permit to organizers of the February 2 demonstration because, he says, the coliseum site of the proposed funeral march and rally for the protest is reserved.

views to march anyway.

● Feb. 1, 1980: Mayor Melvin imposes a limited state of emergency.

● Feb. 2, 1980: About 7,500 people march in a peaceful anti-Klan parade to the coliseum.

● March 19, 1980: The city reports it lost nearly \$33,000 by co-sponsoring a rock concert which, for a while, prevented organizers of the February 2 protest from gaining a parade permit.

● April 29, 1980: The U.S. Justice Department clears city police of any criminal wrongdoing in connection with the November shootings.

● May 2, 1980: Six members of the CWP are indicted on felony riot charges in connection with the November shootings at a special meeting of the Guilford County grand jury.

The six are Nelson Johnson, Rand Manzella and Percy Simms, 25, all of Greensboro; Allen Butz, 37, and Dorothy Blitz, 34, both of Martinsville, Va.; and Percy Simms, 25, of Greensboro.

● June 16, 1980: Jury selection in the trial of six Klan and Nazis defendants begins while friends and relatives of those slain scuffle with deputies outside the courtroom. Four members of the CWP, at their arraignment on felony riot charges, are evicted after charging the proceedings are a sham.

● July 14, 1980: The Greensboro Record reveals that a federal undercover agent, Bernard Butkovich, infiltrated the Nazis and witnessed at least one planning meeting of the group proposing to come to Greensboro. There is no evidence he reported his knowledge to his superiors.

● Aug. 3, 1980: The Greensboro Daily News reveals that Edward Dawson, a Klansman who was integral to planning his group's presence at the Nov. 3 CWP protest, also is an informer for the Greensboro police and once worked for the FBI.

● Aug. 4, 1980: Two members of the CWP, Marty Nathan and Florence Cauce, are sentenced to 30-day active sentences for disturbing the Klan-Nazi trial.

● Sept. 13, 1980: Prosecutors finish presenting evidence in the Klan-Nazi trial after 97 witnesses and nearly seven weeks of testimony.

● Oct. 2, 1980: City officials object to political epitaph proposed by CWP for gravestones of four slain party members.

● Oct. 3, 1980: Three of four charges against Nelson Johnson and Marty Nathan, stemming from an August confrontation, are dismissed.

● Oct. 14, 1980: Wilenna Cannon, Thomas Clark and James Mapp are found guilty of behaving in a "rude and riotous" way on June 16 outside the trial, the Klan-Nazi murder trial. They are given conditional sentences and fines.

● Oct. 22, 1980: Testimony in the Klan-Nazi trial after 11 weeks and 111 witnesses.

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incapable of meeting the needs of the majority of the people in America, Black or white, is likely to receive little opposition from the big business servants in Congress, but it will in time generate tremendous opposition among the people in the communities and in the streets. (See the article on Social Security.)

The formation of the GSSRPG is an important step here in Greensboro toward building the kind of movement necessary to oppose these cuts and eventually reverse them.

Most recently, the GSSRPG along with representatives from the Greensboro Black United Front leafleted in several communities that will be affected by the possible closing down of a neighborhood health clinic. The Devon Street Clinic offers pre-natal and other health care services to an area where the infant mortality rate in 1977 was 100 deaths for every 1000 live births a rate over 8 times the national average. A delegation took this issue to the County Commissioners County wide Budget hearings demanding that additional funds be made available from other county sources to keep the clinic open. ~~Private~~ ~~Private~~ speaking for the Black United Front said that these clinics are a life or death question in our community and asked that community meetings be held at a time when more of the affected residents can be present. The Commissioners said that if the federal cuts come down, they would consider using other contingency funds because of the concerns that had been expressed.

According to Mrs. Coraitha Jones, the president of the group, their organization is made up of low income people who receive social services such as Food

Stamps, AFDC or live in Public Housing. The purpose is to insure that government programs for the needy are at sufficient levels, to monitor agencies to see to it that applicants and recipients are treated courteously, to make sure various laws and guidelines are followed and to educate the community on the existence of and requirements for various programs.

The Black United Front is looking forward to working with the GSSRPG and helping it with its future efforts. For more information contact: Coraitha Jones (919)273-0347.

SOWETO UPRISING COMMEMORATED

Local members of the Black Consciousness Movement of Azania held a commemoration program on the 5th Anniversary of the Soweto uprising at A&T State University. On the program were representatives from a number of other African countries, the Caribbean and from the Black United Front have in Greensboro.

The program was very emotional and inspiring. The fact that Black people living under the vicious repression of the South African government could pull themselves together and organize the massive uprisings that shook the apartheid (segregation) system to its very foundations and the fact that other Black people in particular in Zimbabwe had actually won their freedom through such struggle were both moving points to the Afro-Americans who were present.

The program ended with the singing of the Azanian(South African) national anthem and chants of "Amandla". (Zulu for "Power!")

RASTAMAN PRINCE OF REGGAE

Bob Marley brought across a message, Marley brought seeds to be cultivated in the different land, to grow into new consciousness. Marley a ray of hope for a future identity based on recognition to the African ancestry and its bearing on the world future events.

Himself born of mixed parentage, having a white British army captain father and Jamaican mother, Marley the eldest of five children was born February 5, 1945 in St. Ann's Bay, Jamaica.

Reggae is a bond of a tie between sisters and brothers who share the insight through peace, love, and harmony. Reggae preaches unity and togetherness. It attempts to teach history with lyrics that sings of historical occurrences. The music is a unique blend of African roots and native Jamaican ingenuity come together in a unique sound. The music has captured the searching hearts of those who come in contact with it. Played in every capital of the world from London, England to Kingston, Jamaica, reggae implores Black people to remember their history and their destiny. The philosophy of is to unfold the story of life.

Bob Marley is like a prophet bringing the message of the most high. The Jamaican government last month awarded Marley the Order of Merit the Caribbean nations third highest award in recognition of his contribution to African and Jamaican Culture.

COMMUNITY ALERT

The Black United Front (BUF), through reliable sources has found that the rumors concerning Hargett's Funeral Home are true. It seems that the Funeral director did in fact receive phone calls telling them to prepare 25 caskets for there will be murders of Blacks from this community.

The Black United Front brings this out only to ask everyone to be extremely watchful of your children and yourselves.

We of the BUF believe fore warned is fore armed!

BLACK ARTS FESTIVAL '81

The Greensboro Chapter of the National Black United Front in association with Afro-Guild, Inc. sponsored the First Annual Black Arts Festival, May 16 and 17 at Forest Lake Country Club.

Performing at the outdoor event were Sister Paula Larke, a folk/blues singer, who dedicated a song to the children of Atlanta; Avery Sellers performed reggae; Earl "Goldfinger" Wilson and Yusef Salim played jazz and sang blues (one of Goldfinger's songs was "Anger in the Land" dedicated to the 19 year old lynched in Mobile, Ala.). Also performing on the first day were Far and Beyond '81, Savoy and the Satin Mahogany dancers, and a karate exhibition was held. Day two brought out local groups for a spiritual program.

The groups involved were the youth and young adult choir of St. James Baptist Church, the gospel choir of Mt. Zion Baptist Church, the Spiritual Cavaliers, and Jerry Jeffries an area jazz musician accompanied by Cris Collins played "Amazing Grace". Diane Small sang spirituals, also.

Black music is the product of strong cultural heritage in various parts of Africa along

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Carolina town of Roanake Rapids. Black workers played a particularly active role in this fight. Also last year, workers at White Oak and other Cone Mills plants began the process of reorganizing and rebuilding their unions, which are a part of the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union of America, this process has led to the present situation where for the first time in recent memory the workers have forced Cone Mills to negotiate with them in a serious way.

This is a huge step forward. Just a year ago there were only about 25 union members at White Oak which with over 2,000 workers is the second largest industrial plant in Greensboro and the largest plant manufacturing denim cloth in the world.

The next few weeks will determine whether the workers at White Oak and other Cone plants can force the company to grant them the concessions they are demanding.

This is not only an important struggle for textile workers and organized labor generally in this area, but it is also significant for the conditions of Black people and our struggle.

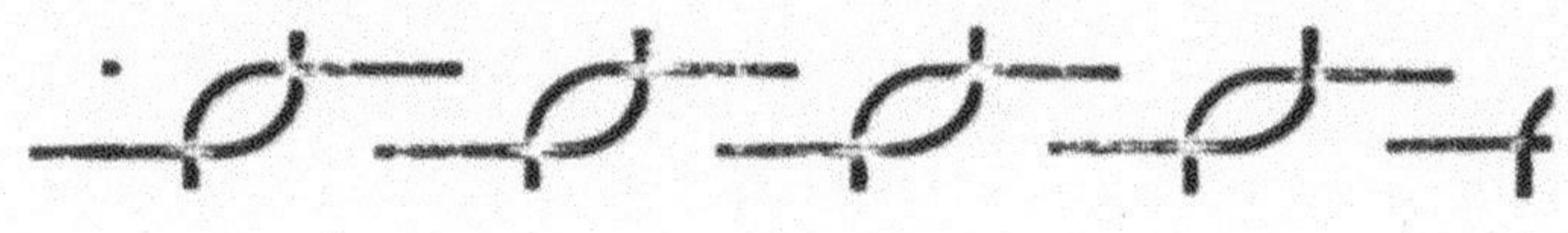
Most Black people are workers and the fact that we are paid some of the lowest wages in the country goes a long way in explaining why the conditions in our community, from housing to health care are so depressed.

Even Black businessmen are affected because most of their costumers are Black working people. The fact that our wages are so low affects the amount of support we can give to those businesses in our community that are struggling to survive and grow.

Moreover at a time when the Black Liberation Movement is beginning to overcome a long ebb period. A number of Blacks are gaining valuable experience and confidence through the leadership role they are playing in these union struggles. For example, five out of six of the negotiating committee chosen by their fellow union workers at White Oak are Black.

Just as Blacks reared in the movement of the sixties are playing a key role in revitalizing the union movement in this area so also Black workers fresh from that movement may have an important impact on the movement of all Black people for freedom.

For all these reasons the Greensboro Black United Front pledges to the workers at Cone our full support.

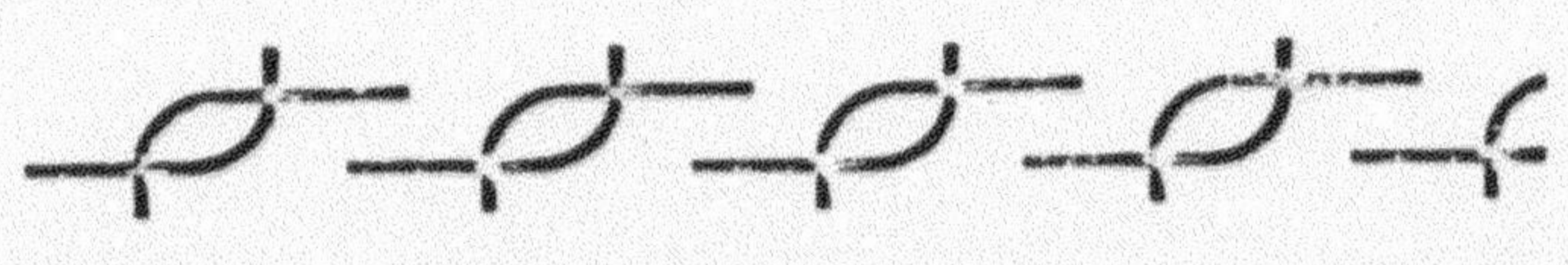


CELEBRATION!!

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This disco, sponsored by the Greensboro Chapter of the BUF, will be held at the Applied Youth Development Center, 1606 Phillips Ave. (across from T.V. 2) Saturday, June 27, from 9-until. Donation -\$2.00



A BIRTHDAY TRIBUTE FOR MALCOLM X

The Greensboro Chapter of the Black United Front, would like to pay tribute to Malcolm X whose birthday was last month.

Malcolm saw as early as 1963 that the civil Rights Movement had limitations and that integration with whites wouldn't be enough and that Black People would have to wage a struggle for total power over their lives in America.

" It is incorrect to classify the revolt of the Negro as simply a racial conflict of black against white, or as a purely American problem. Rather, we are today seeing a global rebellion of the oppressed against the oppressor the exploited against the exploiter."

He taught that it was absolutely correct to defend and protect the lives of Black men, women, children.

"I have never advocated any violence. I have only said that black people who are victims of organized violence perpetrated upon us by the Klan, the Citizens Councils, and many other forms, should defend ourselves. And when I say we should defend ourselves against the violence of others, they use their press skillfully to make the world think that I am calling for violence period. I wouldn't call on anybody to violent without a cause. But think the Black Man in this country, above and beyond people all over the world, will be more justified when he stands up and starts to protect himself, no matter how many necks he has to break and heads he has to crack....."

He was a strong Internationalist and taught that we in the oppressed Black Nation should support the liberation struggles

of other oppressed nations and nationalities.

Malcolm X was born May 19, 1925 and assassinated February 21, 1965. He made great contributions to the Black Liberation Movement. He was a great Afro-American.

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with our being forced together under conditions of common oppression here in America. Our music has always been related to our conditions of life, the level of our struggle and our aims for the future. From the early plantation work songs to the early "Negro Spirituals", on to blues and jazz and later soul, Black music has always been an expression of our particular way of looking at ourselves and our condition. When our struggle was strong our music took on the same militant progressive stand. Remember "We're A Winner", "Power to the People", and "I'm Black and I'm Proud", among the popular songs of the late 60's. As our struggle dies down more escapism and decadence takes hold, "Give it to Me", and "Ring My Bell" get to be disco hits.

By taking some time out to pay tribute to our musical heritage we can hear the roots of our music and even the special freedom songs that were connected directly to the struggle; "Ain't Gonna Let Nobody Turn Me Around", "Oh Freedom", and of course "Lift Every Voice and Sing". Our culture is one of the common bounds we have as a people. It is to struggle to survive so far and it will be a tool in the struggle to win a better day.

The Black Arts Festival 1981 was a great success with over 700 people in attendance of the two day event. We hope that this can become an annual event and we would like to express our gratitude to the performing artist and the public that came out to support us.

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our people. Mass murders in Buffalo, Atlanta, New York, Salt Lake City, Cincinnati, New Orleans, and Miami, massive unemployment, nation wide attacks from racist police and the K.K.K., and the end of governmental support of services essential to Black survival are but the most blatant manifestation of genocidal activity.

With the birth of the National Black United Front in June of 1980, men and women across the country recognized the need for a radical reorganization of the social order in America. We realize that such a change can only occur when we affirm and manifest our determination to organize the masses of our people into activist and progressive movement that speaks militantly and boldly in behalf of our community.

During the past year NBUF has made incredible progress. We have transformed ourselves from a concept to a concrete manifestation of an effective and growing National organization. We have expanded from the five local chapters to our current listing of 16 certified chapters and a presence in over 35 cities nationwide. We have had several major noteworthy accomplishments. We supported local residents under attack in Wrightsville and Harrisneck, Georgia as well as strikers at the Sanderson Chicken factory in rural Mississippi. We launched a national campaign against racist violence as mandated by our central committee meeting of November 1, 1980. This campaign produced a national hearing on racist violence which was held at Hunter College on Satur-

day, February 7, 1981 with over 20 cities participating. The hearings began the organizing for the April 4th National March Against Racist Violence held in more than 24 cities across the nation as thousands came out to demand an immediate end to racist attacks and murders in America and Britain. NBUF played a crucial role in the planning and execution of the Historic People's Anti-War Mobilization which saw more than 100,000 people march on the Pentagon on May 3, 1981.

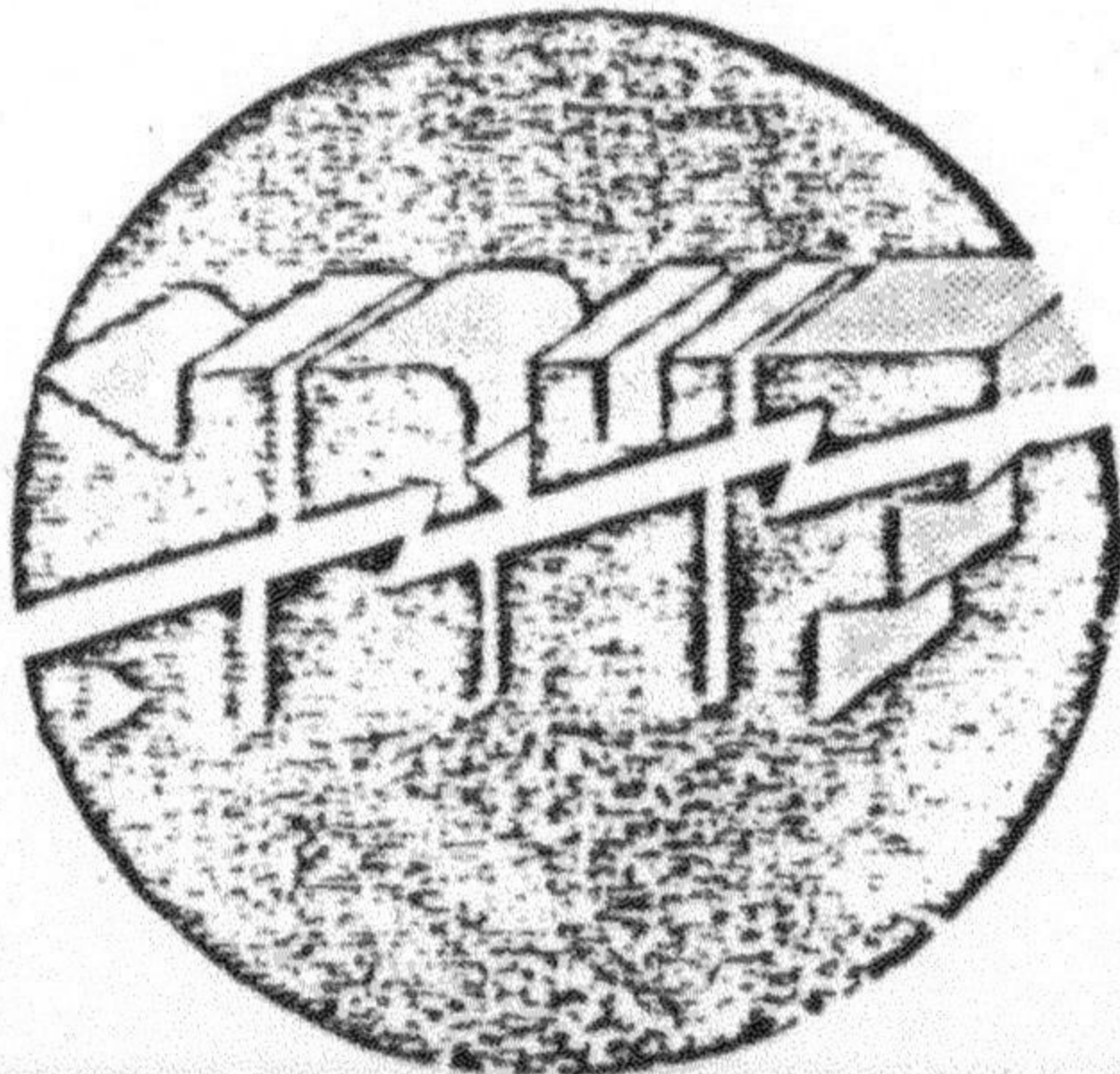
Role of both a visit to the U.S. All of this activity by an organization yet in its infancy give currency to the conviction that we shall have "victory in the 80's".

I see a lot of fire, hope and determination in the eyes of our people. Our people have a history of hope and struggle. We acted out our hope through slave songs when we were back in chattel slavery. I think brothers and sisters there are signs of hope. We are a people who know how to handle hard times. These are the best of times and the worst of times but I don't see defeat in the eyes of our people.

We invite you to come to the 2nd NBUF convention to organize among ourselves, strengthen alliances and friendships and develop strategies for "Victory In The 80's".

Forward together,
Backward never

Rev. Herbert Daughtry
Chairperson, Nat'l Black United Front



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For information about the NBUF convention or the local Greensboro BUF, call 273-7283 or 273-0367.

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BACKWARD NEVER!**

**2nd National Convention
The National Black United Front
Boys and Girls High School
1700 Fulton Street**

ORGANIZING FOR VICTORY IN THE 80'S

WVO In Struggle

BY GREG LEWIS
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The Workers Viewpoint Organization, which promoted the Saturday rally in Greensboro that led to violence, is a national organization of communists made up of whites, blacks and other minorities.

The Greensboro segment of the organization was formed under the leadership of Nelson Johnson sometime during the middle 1970s and has become a small but active anti-capitalists, anti-oppression organization. Johnson was once head of the local chapter of the group, but has since become a national officer.

Leaders refuse to say how many members they have. Another unit of the organization is located in Durham.

In recent years, the Greensboro and Durham chapters have been involved in what leaders call "struggles of oppressed people" throughout the state. They have held or have been involved in peaceful demonstrations, marches and rallies for the Wilmington 10 and the Charlotte 3, have opposed competency testing and have taken the workers' side in disputes with companies, particularly Cone Mills and J.P. Stevens.

Many of the members of the local organization were instrumental in their efforts in the Gernie Cummings case, a widely publicized case in which Guilford County sheriff's deputies were charged with brutality.

Only recently had they taken up a campaign against the Ku Klux Klan.

Johnson openly challenged the Klan to attend Saturday's rally, calling the KKK a "two-bit coward" organization.

The shooting victims in Saturday's melee were all active members of the Workers Viewpoint Organization. Among the dead was Sandra Smith, the head of the local organization.

Dead were James M. Waller, 37, of 702 Cypress St.; William Samson, 31, of 822 W. Bessemer Ave.; Cesar Vinson Cauce, believed to be from Durham; and Smith, 29, the only black.

Smith came to Greensboro from Piedmont, S.C., in 1969 to attend Bennett College.

She was politically active in campus politics at Bennett, eventually being elected president of the student government association during the 1972-73 school year.

Later, she became active in the Greensboro Association of Poor People and worked at Uhuru Bookstore, a bookstore and black cultural center on East Market Street.

According to friends and a college adviser, "she was always close to Nelson Johnson even while she was in school."

They described her as "a serious student who appeared to be well-liked by the students."

Waller worked at Cone Mills' Haw River Plant, where he led a strike. Samson was a shop steward at Cone Mills' White Oak Plant in Greensboro.

Cauce, a member of the Durham Workers Viewpoint Organization chapter, was active with organizing Duke University workers in a union.

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reluctant to talk about the victims. "The identities are kept as quiet as possible," explained one member, "because it is too easy for folks to get isolated."

After the incident, many of the members gathered at the Waller home to mourn. One member said they would hold a press conference possibly today or Monday but "we aren't ready to release anything to the press."

They also were trying to account for the dead, wounded and missing members of their organization.

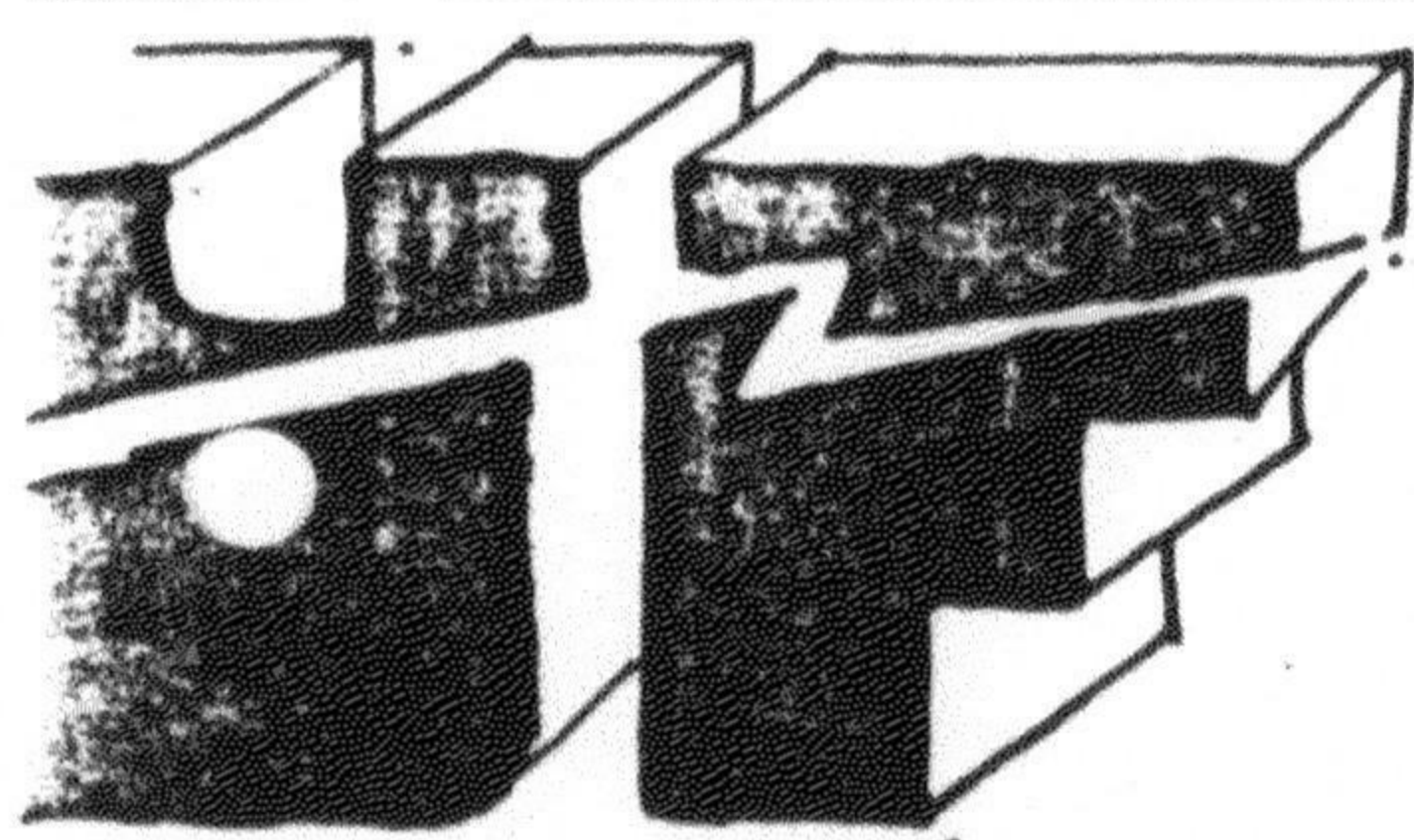
Johnson's wife, Joyce, said, "They will try to make

it a racial thing because white folks were killed. But we're fighting for working class people."

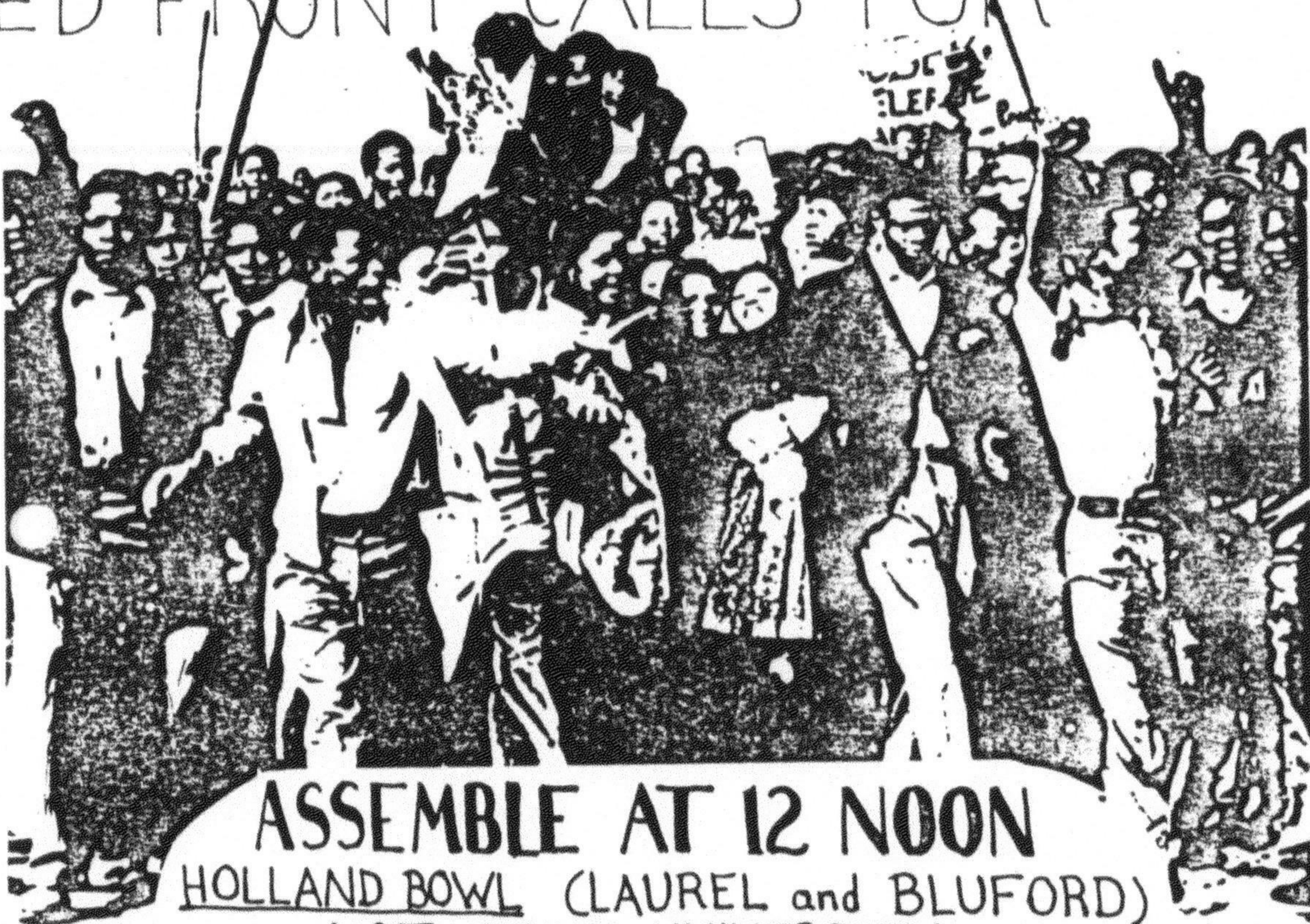
Ironically, Saturday's march had been billed as a "Death To The Klan" rally by the Workers Viewpoint Organization.

"I remember the last conversation with Sandy," recalled Joyce Johnson. "She was saying it's going to be rough-going from here on out but the working class was going to rise up."

"The people are rising up," Johnson said. "The capitalists can't kill everybody."



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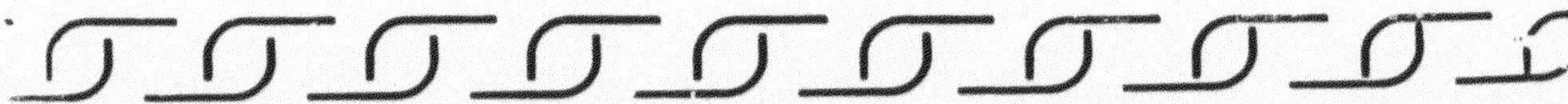
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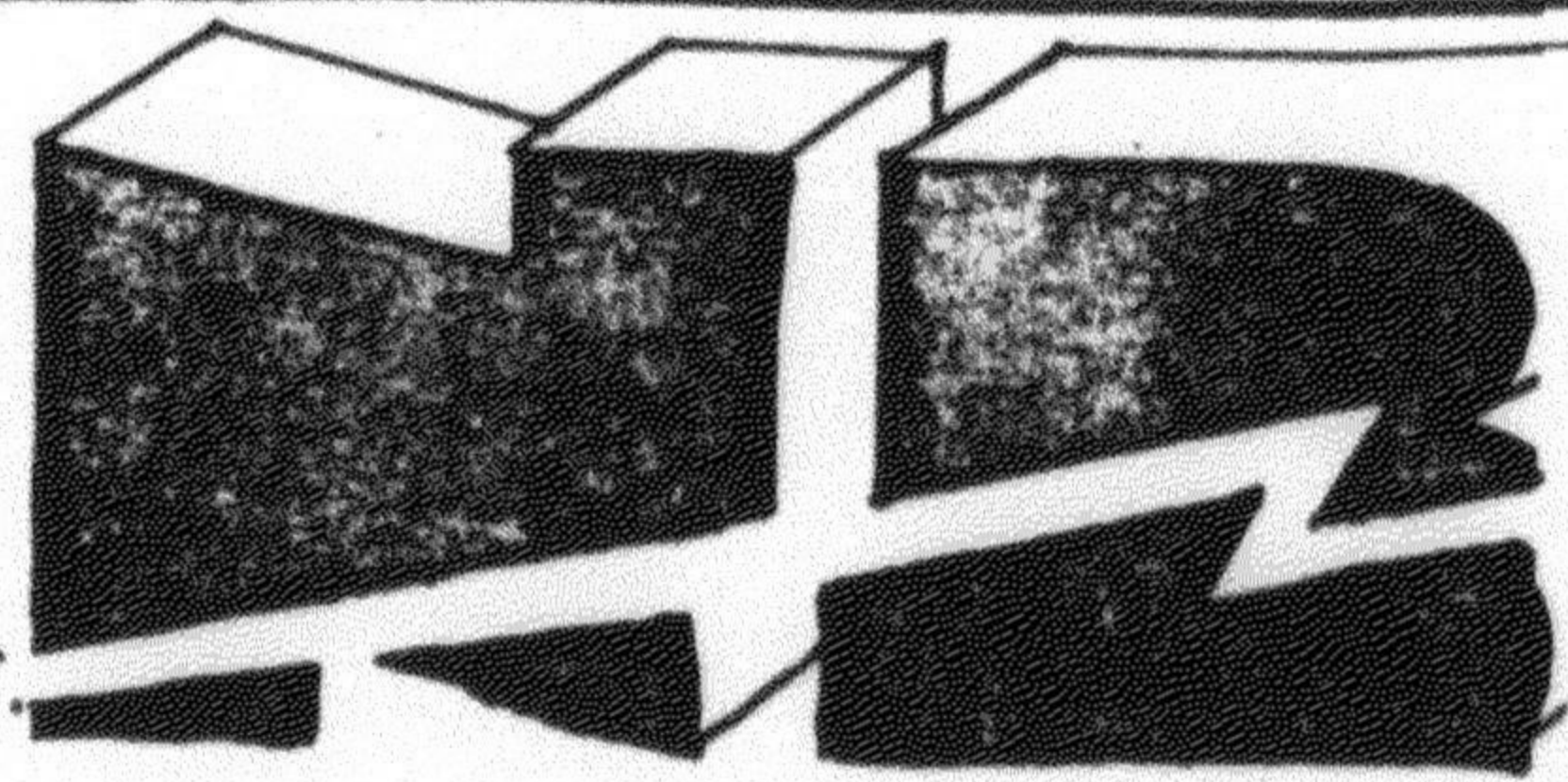
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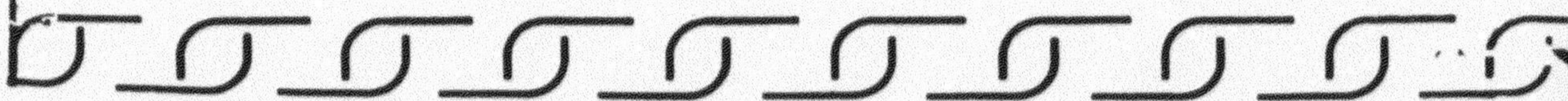


NATIONAL BLACK UNIT

A "MARCH AGAINST RACIST VIOLENCE

- STOP THE MURDER OF BLACK CHILDREN!!
- STOP THE ATTACKS AGAINST BLACK PEOPLE!!
- COMMEMORATE THE MURDER OF Dr. M. L. KING, J
- BUILD BLACK UNITY
- REBUILD THE BLACK LIBERATION STRUGGLE

APRIL 4 - 1981



BLACK AWARENESS CLASSES BEGIN

Weekly Black Awareness classes have been organized by the Greensboro Chapter of the National Black United Front. The first session was held June 16.

The classes, which will be held every Tuesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. will seek to educate the Black community as to the conditions our people face in this city. By delving into the source of our problems, from education to housing, employment to health care, we will lay the basis to develop programs for struggle to improve our conditions.

Classes for youth are also scheduled. The youth classes will be held on Tuesday from 5:30 to 6:30 as well as Saturday mornings.

All the classes will be held at Peeler Recreation Center on the corner of Phillips Ave. and Sykes Ave.

In the area of education we will seek to answer the question of why our children are not learning in school. Why is the average years of completed education in predominantly Black Southeast Greensboro only 8.1 years?

We will look into the reason there is no law against discrimination in employment in Greensboro.

The classes will explore what can be done about the fact that the median income in Southeast Greensboro is only \$6,605 (compared to 10 to 15 thousand in other areas) or that there are 2,295 Black persons for each Black doctor in the city.

Perhaps, most importantly, we will explore the question of Black political power. How can we change

the fact that with 1/3 of the total population, Blacks have only one member out of a seven member city council.

Through exploring the history of our people and the conditions we face today, these classes will help us chart the direction for the future.

COME OUT TO LEARN!!

ORGANIZE FOR CHANGE!!



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The National Black United Front is a mass-based, activist, progressive movement that speaks and acts on conditions facing the Black community nationally and internationally.



LET'S PARTY TONITE!

The Greensboro Chapter of the National Black United Front presents a disco every Wed. night at the Utopia Supper Club on Phillips Avenue from 9-2 a.m. Donation - \$2.00

For information about the Black Awareness classes or the local Greensboro Black United Front Chapter, call 273-7283 or 273-0367

ALBANY POLICE DEPARTMENT
INVESTIGATION REPORT OF A

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BLOCK NO. On today's date, September 1st, 1981, at about 2:30 PM the reporting Detective was instructed by Deputy Chief Van Amburgh to contact the Delaware County Sheriff's Dept., Penns. and the Greenburgh, N.C. PD regarding the above stated subject matter. The aforementioned Departments' names arose during a conversation with Philadelphia, Penns. PD 8-31-81 (see Investigation Report for above Incident #, submitted by reporting Detective 9-1-81).

At about 2:55 PM, the reporting Detective contacted an Inv. D.C. Thacker of the Greenburgh, NC PD, (919)-373-2496. Detective Hulslander explained the purpose of the phone call and the type of information he needed. Inv. Thacker was hesitant at first, inquiring in depth as to the Detective's reason for this information. After some conversation and background information, the Investigator was quite willing to assist our Department in any way he could. He said he would pull some files and get back to the reporting Detective.

At about 3:30 PM, date, Investigator Thacker called the reporting Detective. He gave the Detective the following information on the two organizations we are particularly concerned with:

BLACK UNITED FRONT - is an organization that gets involved in both local community and National issues. He reports that their financial situation is not very strong. For this reason, he doubts if we would see members of this organization from all parts of the Country. If we see any at all, they would most likely be from the NYC area.

COMMUNIST WORKERS PARTY (CWP) - Originally started and with Headquarters in NYC, it is only recently that they have been contemplating moving their Headquarters to Washington, D.C. He reports that this organization is definitely prone to violence. He also mentioned that their presence may draw violent acts from other factions. He gave an example which happened in his own city.

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The CWP was having a demonstration to force action for better housing in a project type area in his city on November 3rd, 1979. While this rally was taking place, members of the KKK and the American Nazi Party showed up. The KKK and American Nazi Party members shot dead five individuals participating in the rally. An arrest was made and the individual arrested was subsequently acquitted, which has caused continuous problems for his PD, to include accusations of a white wash. Inv. Thacker advised this Detective that the CWP puts out a weekly paper known as the "Workers View Point". He stated that the CWP ascribes to socialist doctrine put forth by Mao Tse Tung.

Detective Hulslander advised the Investigator that we have sent a File 15 TT# 7158 on 8-31-81. The Investigator committed himself to sending this Department as informational package ASAP.

On 9-1-81, at about 3:50 PM, Detective Hulslander made contact with a Lt. Ellis of the Delaware County Sheriff's Dept., Penns. The Lt. was a bit reluctant to speak about this subject matter. He did say he would call the Department back concerning this subject, as of 9:00 AM, 9-2-81. We have not received a return call.

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BLOCK NO TO: Chief of Police Thomas H. Burke					
SUBJECT: Rugby Game, Bleeker Stadium, September 22nd, 1981					
On August 28th, 1981 D/Lt. Murray of this Department received a phone call from Det. J. Finnegan, Intelligence Unit, NYC PD. Det. Finnegan informed the Lieutenant that his Unit had been gathering information on anti-aparthied organizations opposed to a rugby team from South Africa, the Springboks, touring the USA.					
As a result of advice given to the Honorable Mayor Koch, from his Police Commissioner to the effect that the Police could not ensure the public safety or prevent disruption of the game in NYC, the game scheduled there had been canceled and as a result the Detective believed that the anti-aparthied forces, a coalition consisting of about fifty groups, will focus their attention on the City of Albany and call for a major national demonstration to take place in this City on that date.					
Detective Finnegan further stated that according to his Unit's information, it appears quite probable that large groups from organizations within the coalition will convene in Albany, the date of the match and he strongly feels that some of the more violent groups within the coalition, such as the Communist Workers Party (CWP) and the Black United Front (B.U.F.) will physically attempt to stop the match since both groups have a history of physical confrontations with the Authorities. Detective Finnegan then promised he would send a package containing information through the mail and the conversation was ended.					
On August 31st, 1981, D/Lt. Damino phoned <u>Detective Finnegan</u> to verify that the information had been mailed and during the course of the conversation the Detective stated that he had attended a meeting of the Coalition sponsored by the "Stop Aparthied Rugby Tour - SART" in NYC and at this meeting it was vowed that any means possible would be used to stop the game. <i>soy in NYC</i>					
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BLOCK NO	<p>Some activities mentioned at this meeting were going to the airport to prevent the plane carrying the Springbok team XXXX to land; the takeover of the hotel or motel where they stay and the disruption of the game itself.</p> <p>Detective Finnegan stated that these groups have been given excessive coverage by the media and strongly feels they will attempt to have a violent <u>physical confrontation</u> with the Police so as to cause sympathy for their cause.</p> <p>As a result of this information, this Department, on orders of Chief T. Burke is in the process of gathering information on groups that might attend the scheduled game in an attempt to disrupt same. During this attempt, several local law enforcement agencies were contacted, as were Federal, out of town and out of state agencies and though we are still gathering information, we have learned the following.</p> <p>PD SUNYA - Classes will resume September 8th, 1981 and will be in full swing on September 22nd - <u>strong feeling</u> that student groups will join any protest or demonstration - <u>Professor at SUNYA</u> supposed to be <u>coordinating activities</u> permission for the Springbok team to use a SUNYA field for practice rescinded - More Info To Follow -</p> <p>SP CONNECTICUT - Officers report a group known as International Committee Against Racism (ICAR), a Communist organization with headquarters in NYC, as well as other areas and Cities, is a very violent organization with the country of South Africa as its major target. Officers from SP Connecticut feel strongly that if the game is played, this organization will show up and cause violence - see attached report.</p> <p>On this date, this Department received the promised information from Detective Finnegan which contained the Police Commissioner's letter to the Honorable Mayor Koch outlining the Police Department's objections to the game being played, several newspaper clippings referring to the Coalition, Mayor's statement canceling the game, etc. (See enclosed envelope).</p> <p>At the same time as the information from NYC was received, ^{THIS} Department received through the mail literature and pamphlets calling for a demonstration in Albany with written notations on the last page such as "Back to kill enemies", "Colored is Black" and "I'll die a little more to live" - see attached literature.</p> <p>^{PAC} Also on this date, Capt. John Dale of this Department learned thru sources that the SART Coalition along with the Pan African Congress, both headquartered in NYC, have already begun making plans for the demonstration in Albany. According to these sources, each person attending will pay \$6.00 for bus transportation which is relatively cheap and which ensures maximum turnout. On arrival in Albany, organizers will have the demonstrators, approximately <u>Ten Thousand</u> (10,000) gather at the State Capitol and then march to Swinbourne Park where the demonstration will take place.</p>		
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A Mr. Philip Harrington who travels internationally, possibly a professional agitator, who was present in New Zealand, will also be present and address the crowd. These groups also advocate and promise to use civil disobedience.

Also on this date, I, D/Chief John F. Reid, received a call from a member of the Federal Bureau of Investigation who reported the Confidential Information that one John SPEARMAN, Jr., the leader of the Revolutionary Youth League, which is the militant arm of the CWP, a member of the SART Coalition, has vowed that the demonstration in Albany will outshine that in New Zealand, where at least 100 persons were injured. Albany is now their target city and there is also information that this group is acquiring smoke grenades for use at the demonstration for purposes of panic and confusion.

Due to the information thus far gathered; the large crowd, avowed use of civil disobedience, the inclusions of groups with past and present policies of violence, threat to life and property, I, D/Chief J. Reid, feel as the Police Commissioner of NYC felt.

With the forces and equipment at our disposal, I feel there is no way we can ensure the safety of either the players or fans at the stadium, which seats 6,000 persons with standing room for another 2,000 more, nor prevent a calculated effort by demonstrators to prevent play or disrupt the game without assistance from the NYSP or preferably, the National Guard, along with the Albany Co. S.O.

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<p>On today's date, the reporting Detective was instructed by D/Chief Reid to continue his endeavors in the above mentioned subject matter. On this date, contact was made with four other jurisdictions.</p> <p><u>MONTGOMERY COUNTY</u> - (518)-853-4312 - Spoke with Deputy Michael Battisti. He reports that he nor any other of his department has heard anything about any members of his community organizing towards demonstrating at our proposed event. He was not familiar with either of the organizations we have developed an interest in. He will alert this Department if any activity begins to develop in his organizations assigned area, or they learn of any activity by the radical groups mentioned.</p> <p>Again spoke with <u>DELAWARE COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPT., PENNS.</u> Spoke with the Detective's contact from 9-1-81, Lt. Ellis and inquired if he had any information available for the reporting Detectives at this time. The Lt. explained that he had made communication with Criminal Investigation Division (CID) of his department. They were given an explanation as to what this department is looking for and were suppose to send a representative to his office. Lt. Ellis assured the Detective that as soon as this individual arrives at his office, he will have him call this Department.</p> <p><u>FULTON COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT</u> - Spoke with Investigator E. Jasewicz who advised the reporting Detective that they have none of these different radical organizations within his jurisdiction. Had no knowledge of the particular organizations which this Department has an interest in. Did say that they have a large representation of Jordans in his area. He will alert members of his department and will communicate with this Department if they should uncover any information.</p> <p><u>CONNECTICUT STATE POLICE</u> - (203)-566-4054 - (203)-238-6050 - At first, spoke with a Sgt. Conroy of the Headquarters State Police. He referred the Detective to a Trooper McLoed of their Public Information Office. This trooper finally put the reporting Detective in contact with two Troopers who have what seemed, a real working knowledge of these radical organizations.</p>			
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BLOCK NO	<p>These troopers are Nick Brone & Bernie Deprimo. Trooper Deprimo was the individual who gave the reporting Detective the following background and information.</p> <p>The Trooper stated that we can be concerned about the CWP & Black United Front, but he promised that if South Africa is involved that the International Committee Against Racism (ICAR) will be involved and represented. This organization is "Front Group" for the Progressive Labor Party (PLP). To quote the Trooper, the ICAR is in the same church as the Communist Workers Party, just a different pew. He reports that the International Committee Against Racism (ICAR) is nothing but violent. They have declared South Africa as a target of racism and have promised their demise. They are Cop Haters and Declare Death to Police. The Trooper reports that any area from California to Boston where this organization is involved, Police Officers are hurt.</p> <p>ICAR is a very mobile group with centers in Boston, NYC and in Connecticut an area known as Willi Mantic which has a high concentration of Puerto Ricans and Blacks near a large University. This group adheres to Communist Revolutionary ideas of Lenin. They aspire to the revolutionary pre-text of Marx to divide the Center to produce a revolutionary climate. Trooper Deprimo stated that the following is the type of tactics this organization (ICAR) will utilize to set up a demonstration and see to a violent conclusion.</p> <p>1st - Early days, maybe as much as a week or two prior to the scheduled event.</p> <p>2nd - They will begin an intense soliciting of minorities and radical groups in the area to demonstrate. This will be accomplished by personal representatives and through the distribution of radical literature. They will exploit the minority population for their cause in any way they can.</p> <p>3rd - And most probably, simultaneously with #2. They will make contact with local universities and identify radical groups. They will then organize student population radical group members or not to follow their cause by demonstrating against the event. The Trooper recommended the checking of university bulletin boards because the ICAR likes to utilize this means to communicate with the general student population.</p> <p>On the day of the event, the group will pick a strategic location. They will at this time, among other things, pass out flags to the minority groups. These flags are attached to a 2 X 3 piece of wood which can later be used as a weapon against authorities. They will bring actual boxes of rocks and pass them out to younger participants, encouraging them to use them against the Police.</p>		
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BLOCK NO	<p>They may pick one or many targets to be the cause for the start of a violent demonstration.</p> <p>Our possible targets are the following:</p> <p>A. The South African Team B. The Police C. The Game Spectators</p> <p>The leaders of the group after picking their target or targets will provoke shoving matches to get a riot started - According to the Trooper, this is standard operating procedure. The leaders will disappear as soon as the trouble begins.</p> <p>The Trooper advised the reporting Detective that the International Committee Against Racism is just waiting for a chance to continue to accuse this Country of being a Racist United States Government. The entertainment of a South African Team will give them this opportunity.</p> <p>Another problem brought up by the Trooper was if any KKK show up to have an anti demonstration, the ICAR has vowed to stop any rallies the KKK are involved in.</p> <p>This Trooper is so confident that if we have this rugby game that this group (ICAR) will be here, that he already began requesting that possible arrangements be made to have a member of his Department present when this event takes place, 9-22-8-, just to observe what happens.</p>		
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Detective Office
3 September 1981

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TO: Deputy Chief John Reid
Commanding

Det. Paul Hulslander
CCCIU

Secret Service

RE: Notifying Secret Service and proposed rugby match 9-22-81

Sirs:

With directions from Dep/Chf Reid I telephonically contacted Agent Pat Finnerty of the US Secret Service here in Albany. I explained to him the proposed date of the rugby match and the potential we faced with possible civil dis-obedience and also added that pre-intelligence wise we could expect US Congresswoman Shirley Chisom and the Rev Jesse Jackson. I also informed him that it was possible the members of the Communist Workers Party of America and the United Black Front might send representataves. Pat stated that the CWP had an express interest to the Secret Service as they have on several occasions "taken" over Secret Service field offices and destrpyed property and vehicles.

Agent Finnerty informed me that he will contact his boss on Friday and get a TTY out to regional and field offices and gather as much intelligence as he can and be in touch with either Dep/Chf Reid or myself on late Friday afternoon or Friday night.

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At the above time and date, I called Det. John Finnegan, NYFD Intelligence Unit and he confirmed that he had mailed information regarding the planned "Luch" Match, this city, Sept. 22nd, 1981. He stated further that he had been investigating these anti-apartheid groups for some time and that while no one group stands out as the only group to cause trouble, he feels that there will be trouble when these groups converge on Albany on the 22nd. He bases this on the demonstration he had attended in NYC where they have vowed to use any means possible to stop the game. They mentioned going to the airport to stop the airplanes carrying the players to Albany; they mentioned blocking the Hotel or Motel where the players were lodged, and disrupting the game from the inside if it started. The Media has given this group extensive coverage and Det. Finnegan feels that once the TV coverage begins, several of these groups will attempt to stage a violent physical confrontation with the Police to cause maximum disruption and sympathy to their cause.

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At the above time and date, I received a phone call from Det. John FINNEGAN of the NYCPD, Intelligence Unit who reports that his Unit has been gathering information concerning the impending protests of Anti-Apartheid forces for the demonstration September 26th in NYC. According to Det. FINNEGAN since the match in New York City has been cancelled the leaders of this coalition of groups has been calling for the National Demonstration to be held on September 22, 1981 in the City of Albany.

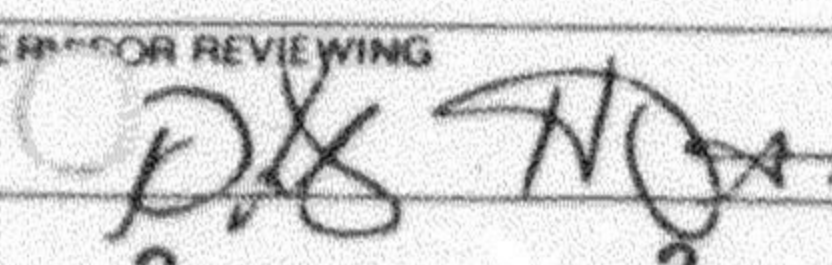
Det. FINNEGAN stated that according to their information, it appears quite probable that there will be quite a large group from the various organizations in New York City coming to the City of Albany on the day of the match to demonstrate against the match. He feels that some of the more radical members of the coalition of groups may attempt to physically stop the match from going on. The Communist Workers Party and the (Brooklyn) Black Front are two of the more radical groups in the coalition and these groups both have a history of physical confrontations with the authorities.

Det. FINNEGAN will be sending a package with information of the groups protesting the match to this department.

Det. FINNEGAN can be reached during the day at 212-741-8464 and his mailing address is 325 Hudson Avenue, New York N.Y.

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24. REPORTING OFFICERS D/Lt. William M. Murray	25. UNIT	26. APPROVED / REJECTED REASON	
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1. VICTIM'S NAME (LAST, FIRST, MIDDLE) Police Dept., City of ALBANY		2. ADDRESS (APT #) Morton Ave. & Broad St.		3. PHONE	
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18. NARRATIVE DO NOT REPEAT THE RESULTS OF THE PRELIMINARY INVESTIGATION REPORT ALL ACTIONS TAKEN AND ALL DEVELOPMENTS IN THE CASE SINCE THE LAST REPORT.					
<p>On 8-31-81, at about 9:30 AM, D/Lt. Damino requested Det. Hulslander to read a report submitted by D/Lt. Murray on 8-29-81 regarding the above stated subject matter. After reading said report, D/Lt. Damino instructed the reporting Detective to contact the Intelligence Units located in Boston, Mass. and Philadelphia, Penns. Police Departments. The purpose was to inquire of these units if they have heard of, had any dealings with, or any other information they may be able to make available to this Department pertaining to the organizations and cause mentioned on D/Lt. Murray's original report. We were particularly interested to learn any intelligence they may have gathered about a possible demonstration planned in this area on or about Sept. 22nd, 1981 by any anti-apartheid organizations.</p> <p>The reporting Detective first contacted Det. Peter Ryan, Boston, PD Intelligence and Organized Crime Unit (716)-622-4451. Det. Ryan advised the reporting Detective that his unit has not had any contact or gathered any information on the organizations mentioned in D/Lt. Murray's report. He also stated that he or his co-workers have not heard any information about a possible demonstration in our area. Det. Ryan will keep this matter in mind and will check further with members of his unit and other police personnel. He will forward any information gathered to the attention of D/Lt. Damino or Det. Hulslander. He was advised by the reporting Detective that his Department would be sending a Teletype (TT# 7158) concerning this information requested.</p> <p>Detective Hulslander next contacted Philadelphia PD, Det. Patrick Devlin, Intelligence Division (215)-686-7090. Det. Hulslander advised Det. Devlin of the purpose of his call. Det. Devlin divulged the following.</p> <p>The Communist Workers Party (CWP) has a headquarters in the City of Philadelphia. They do not cause his city problems; they seem to utilize his location as a safe house because of its strategical position between New York City and Washington, D.C. He did report the CWP is a very tough organization and implied they are prone to violence. He recommended that we contact the Delaware County Sheriff's Dept., Penns. and the authorities in Greenburgh, NC concerning the CWP. According to Det. Devlin, the two</p>					
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BLOCK NO	<p>above mentioned organizations have had a great deal of contact with the CWP. Det. Devlin will speak to his division leader and will attempt to put a packet together which he will forward to this Department. He Has not received any intelligence on a demonstration, but if any should become available, it will be relayed to this PD. Det. Devlin was also advised of the Teletype our Department was sending out concerning this subject.</p> <p>IT SHOULD BE NOTED THAT ON 8-31-81, D/LT. DAMINO RECEIVED A PHONE CALL FROM SGT. JOHN GRANDE OF THE ROCHESTER PD. SGT. GRANDE WAS REQUESTING ANY INFORMATION WE HAVE ON THE ANTI-APARTHEID FORCES.</p> <p>He said his Chief is very negative about the prospect of having a rugby game in his city. This Sgt., while not saying it straight out, gave D/Lt. Damino the impression that the proposed game was still on in that city. This is contrary to what has been reported in the media.</p> <p>THIS INVESTIGATION TO CONTINUE.</p>		
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CONFIDENTIAL INFORMATION

THIS DEPARTMENT REQUESTS ANY AND ALL INFORMATION OF ANY DEMONSTRATORS THAT WILL BE TRAVELLING TO ALBANY NY ON SEPTEMBER 22ND, 1981 TO PROTEST THE RUGBY GAME BEING HELD THIS CITY BETWEEN AN AREA TEAM AND THE TEAM FROM SOUTH AFRICA PARTICULAR INTEREST IS THE COMMUNIST WORKERS PARTY AND THE BLACK UNITED FRONT WHO ARE BELIEVED TO BE MORE RADICAL IN THEIR METHODS AND AIMS

INFORMATION SOUGHT IS NUMBER OF DEMONSTRATORS, MODE OF TRAVEL, WHEN DEPARTING AND APPROXIMATE ETA IF POSSIBLE

PLEASE DIRECT ALL CORRESPONDENCE TO THE ATTENTION OF THE FOLLOWING
DET/LIEUT J DANFLO - DET/LIEUT W MURRAY - DET/LIEUT E FLINT

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12. OFFENSE/CHARGE FROM ORIGINAL Police Information				13. CLASSIFICATION AFTER INVESTIGATION Upcoming Rugby Game, and Meeting at City Hall			
14. I.D. RESPONDED <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO		15. DATE-TIME INVESTIGATION ASSIGNED Hall		16. BY <i>[Signature]</i>			
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18. NARRATIVE: DO NOT REPEAT THE RESULTS OF THE PRELIMINARY INVESTIGATION. REPORT ALL ACTIONS TAKEN AND ALL DEVELOPMENTS IN THE CASE SINCE THE LAST REPORT. BLOCK NO. 1 At about 7:20PM date Det/Lt. Flint ordered Det House, and myself Det. Mancino, to attend the Common Council Meeting, which was being held at City Hall. Upon our arrival we met Sgt. Neilsen of Div #2, and it was discovered that in front of City Hall there was a Protest, protesting the upcoming Rugby Game. This Protest consisted of about 30, or 40 people, both black, and white (This Protest was orderly). At about 7:40PM these protesters entered City Hall, and attended the Meeting. At one point of the meeting a group of the protesters ^{became} very very vocal, and after disrupting the meeting for about 15 minutes, we were then asked by the President of the Council to clear these Protesters. We then proceeded to the rear of the room, and I.D. ourselves. We then told the group of four protesters that the President of the Council said that they were disorderly, and that he wanted them to leave. At this time the Protesters told us that they were leaving, and did in fact leave the building. The Meeting then resumed, without incident. One of the Protestors asked to leave, was a white female, and she left in a vehicle bearing New York Reg 901-JFD (See Attached teletype). The three other Protestors which were asked to leave were black males, and we were unable to get any plate numbers on them.							
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White female at
Common Council Meeting,
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against Rugby game
and was asked to
leave meeting by
President. There were
also a group of 3 other
Black males asked
to leave with this
female
Det's Mancino & House