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### Words Of Wisdom

It is easier to do a job right than to explain why you didn't.  
—Martin Van Buren  
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To bring up a child in the way he should go, travel that way yourself once in a while.  
—Josh Billings

## Atlanta Children-Youths

Dead ..... 27  
Missing ..... 1  
**Murderer(s) Still Not Found**  
Wear A Green Ribbon

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### Spring Reading Roundup

Title I students at East End Elementary School recently sponsored a day of reading activities which included an assembly program, a parade of approximately eighty storybook characters from all grades, and an all-day workshop for parents. In the workshop, parents learned how to "Keep Reading Alive All Summer" for their children through demonstrations, help with individual concerns and handouts of summer reading ideas, suggestions, and techniques. Five students who participated in the storybook parade are (l-r): Angela Gaddy, Grade 3, Charlene Jones, Kdg., Tamara Sessoms, Grade 1, Veronica Rogers, Grade 2, and Henry Watkins, Pre-Kdg.

## Committee Recommends Middle School Concept

**By Trelle L. Jeffers**  
A thirteen-member committee appointed six months ago by the Durham City Board of Education to study the middle and junior high schools concepts recommended Monday night, May 11, at the regular school board meeting, that the Durham City Schools adopt the middle school concept.

"will define special courses for students who need remedial help, who have learning disabilities, who are gifted and talented or who have other educational needs."  
The report further describes the "middle grade child as one who is between the ages of ten and fourteen years old, who has newly developing mental abilities, consciousness of self, re-evaluating values, experiences physical maturation, withdrawing from authority and who has the urge for experimentation."

support services will be used to complement the learning atmosphere.  
The chairman of the Middle/Junior High School Concept, A.J. Howard Clement, III, offered his service and the service of other committee members to the school board, Monday night, "to discuss the committee's recommendation to parents and community groups at any time."

A middle school will consist of either a grades 6-7-8 or a 7-8 grouping that will place emphasis on the continuation of building basic skills rather than what the committee describes as "a mini high school" in the present junior high schools.

Some of the instructional course suggestions in the report go beyond the present junior high school courses to include English literature, foreign languages, advanced math and science and fine arts.

The board approved three discussion sessions on the recommendation: a public hearing, May 18, Brogden Junior High School on Leon St.; a meeting with the Durham City professional staff, May 21 at 3:30 p.m., at Rogers-Herr Junior High School; and, a public hearing at Shepard Junior High School, May 28. The public hearings are scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Two persons speaking on the committee report said that the recommendation was based on several resource materials read on the middle child, visitations to resources centers and middle schools in North Carolina, Virginia, Ohio and New York, meetings with principals and administrative staff, parents, students and the collection of an abundance of material.

the report also stressed that instruction in the middle school will include a team of teachers rather than the present single teacher instruction in all grades; that courses will emphasize basic emotional, social and intellectual needs of the individual pupils; and that stronger guidance and

The school board will make a recommendation on the middle school at a July meeting.

As stated in a comprehensive written report presented by the committee, the middle school

the school board also approved the superintendent's budget of \$24,022,389 Monday night. The budget will be presented to the county commission Tuesday, May 18, at 10 a.m.

## BCDI-D To Sponsor Role Model Program

**By Donald Alderman**  
A role model extravaganza and a youth program will highlight Durham's observance of National Black Child Development Week, May 17-23, the Black Child Development Institute of Durham announced Tuesday at an executive meeting.

community members sharing occupational insights with sixth graders, reported Ms. Sue McLaurin, program committee chairman.  
"This pilot event is designed to increase the visibility of black community leaders to students within the public school system and to stimulate students to begin focusing on future careers," Ms. McLaurin said.  
A diverse local community group will address students at short intervals

including educators, ministers, physicians, musicians, as well as a disc jockey, auto mechanic, and a child psychologist.  
While this pilot event concentrates on one school and one grade level, the scope of future role models events will be expanded to include more schools and grade levels, said Ms. McLaurin.  
Later that evening, the BCDI-D and the National Council of Negro Women will co-sponsor a "youth

"There has been a good deal of community support and our program committee has worked very hard to make the week's events successful," said Dr. Valora Washington, BCDI-D president.

### Leadership Committee— A Unique Group

Program coordinators reported success in the progress of their committees and expected little difficulty in the staging of activities.

**By Donald Marable**  
The Durham County Leadership Development Committee met in the W.G. Pearson room of St. Joseph's AME Church on Monday night to form a Durham County Council on the Status of Women.  
Ms. Eula Miller, president of Women in Action, chaired the committee that consisted of women whose occupations range from

retired school teacher to judge. "We are very concerned about the present women's groups in Durham, and we don't want to duplicate present services. As you can see, we are not an ordinary group," Ms. Miller said.  
The Durham County Leadership Development Committee was formed in September of 1980 as an  
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Durham Mayor Harry Rodenhizer has issued a proclamation.  
The "role models extravaganza," to be held Wednesday, May 20, at Fayetteville Street Elementary School, beginning at 9 a.m., will feature technical and professional

# 'Death Of Commitment To Poor' Protested At Day-Of Mourning

**By Felicia M. Cassels**  
WASHINGTON, D.C. — A National Day of Mourning was declared here May 7 by a coalition protesting the Reagan budget cuts.

Lowery said although the CBC lost, he was proud of their "sensitive, compassionate budget."  
Mrs. Anne Braden of the Southern Organizing Committee said that she was not deterred, but

made more determined to struggle by the insensitivity of the government. Mrs. Braden, a member of the National Anti-Klan Network, was in Washington for a Peoples' Lobby held May 4-5 pro-

testing the rise of the Ku Klux Klan and demanding that the federal government prohibit Klan activities and protect citizens against racist violence.  
Mrs. Braden said victims of racist violence

testified at the Justice Department, but were told the federal government had no jurisdiction in such matters unless a federal right is infringed upon.  
"But, what about the right to live," she asked the crowd.

After the rally the crowd braved drizzling rain and cold winds to march to the White House. Among the group was Ms. Anna Nieto, a young woman who traveled from Toledo, Ohio by bus and van to be at the march. Ms. Nieto, a former welfare recipient, is working toward a GED. But, she may not get it this year, she said, "because every time there is a march in Washington, I will be there... we poor people intend to get back what Reagan is taking from us."

Ms. Nieto's words were echoed by the marchers who shouted "Give poor people a chance," and "Down with Reaganomics."

At the White House gates, candles were lighted, a prayer was given, and Lowery and D.C. Delegate Walter Fauntroy led the crowd in singing "We Shall Over-

## Chapel Hill Parents Charge 'Racism In The Schools'

**By Trelle L. Jeffers**  
Representatives of an organization which calls itself Concerned Citizens of Chapel Hill-Carrboro, met with Dr. Robert Monson, principal of The Chapel Hill Senior High School, Thursday night, May 7, for what they called a "fact finding session".

Hargraves Center in Chapel Hill before a packed house of students, parents and teachers.

The organization has charged the school system with racism against black students and the session was held to "ascertain some of the acts of persecution" that students have alleged against teachers, according to a member of the organization.  
Four members representing the group questioned Monson for one and one-half hours at the

In a statement before the questioning began, Monson told the group that he was aware of existing problems and that some of the problems had been solved due to the cooperation between him and the organization.

Responding to the questions posed to him by the four persons designated by the organization, Monson made the following statements:

—That black students at Chapel Hill Senior High School (CHSHS) pressure other blacks not to achieve academically.

—That fifty per cent of students who have been

dropped from the class rolls during this school year are black despite the fact that blacks are only 21% of the enrollment;

—That CHSHS now operates an alternative school, a structure outside of the regular school for "students who need close supervision in order to learn";

—That students who give additional testimony against the school system will not suffer further reprisal;

—That CHSHS has no black male supervisor or administrator;

—That a black cannot be hired in an administrative position for 1981 because there are  
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## Hospital Corporation Reorganizes Management

The Durham County Hospital Corporation's board of trustees Wednesday approved a reorganization and re-designation of four top management positions.

University. He is a member of the American College of Hospital Administrators. He was previously associate director for inpatient services.

Corporation president Ralph E. Jennings, appointed to the top post last November, said the changes were made "to provide a stronger identity for Durham County General Hospital and a clear delineation of responsibilities within the Corporation."  
Under the reorganization, Richard L. Myers, promoted to senior vice president of the Corporation and Administrator of Durham County General Hospital, will be responsible for all operations and programs for the hospital, including outpatient services. Myers has been with the Corporation since 1973. He holds a Master's degree in hospital administration from Duke

Larry T. Suits, former associate director for outpatient services has been appointed vice president of the Corporation and will also serve as associate administrator of the hospital. In the broadened role, Suits will be working with Myers in the total patient care services of the entire hospital.

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Suits, a 1962 graduate of North Carolina Central University with a Bachelor of Science degree in commerce, has been with the Corporation since 1973. He is a member of the American College of Hospital Administrators.

He previously served as administrator of Lincoln Hospital.  
Earl D. Powell, a 1967 graduate of the Duke

University master's degree program in hospital administration, will continue in his present role with the new title of vice president of management services throughout the Corporation. Powell is a member of the American College of Hospital Administrators.

Bill E. Major, a business administration graduate of the University of Missouri, continues in his previous role with the

new title of vice president for finance of the Corporation. Major is a Certified Public Accountant and is a member of the Hospital Financial Management Association.

The Corporation comprises Lincoln Community Health Center, Duke/Watts Family Medicine, ambulance division, and the Watts School of Nursing, as well as the Durham County General Hospital.



### Honored With Scholarship

Mrs. Julia Wyatt Harris of Durham, seated in chair, has been honored by members of Beta Zeta Chapter of the National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa, Inc., by the establishment of an endowed scholarship in her name at North Carolina Central University. The Julia Wyatt Harris Scholarship will pay in-state tuition and fees for a senior English major who meets criteria established by the chapter.

Shown in the photograph with Mrs. Harris are Robert S. Poole, executive director of the North Carolina Central University Foundation; left: Mrs. Minnie H. Cromartie, basileus of the chapter, standing with Poole; and Mrs. Lenora S. Hooker, the chapter's scholarship chairman.

Mrs. Harris, who founded Beta Zeta Chapter of the sorority of teachers, is a retired member of the faculty of North Carolina Central University who began her teaching career in a one-room school in rural Virginia nearly seventy years ago. She taught at NCCU from 1934 to 1961, having briefly taught there in the mid-1920's.