

RALEIGH, N. C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1971

OVERDOSE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

arrival at the facility. Although an autopsy has been performed on his body, the results will not be available until later in the week...

DRUG MEET

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The discussion will center around methods of organization and programs of action for the black community to combat the Raleigh drug problem.

"JET SET"

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

by constructive activities to avoid the pitfall of being "hooked" by the insidious drug traffic.

Current activities of the local Smart Set Chapter known as the "Jet Set" is to view films and engage in discussion on the harmful effects of narcotics...

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SBA SETS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

The agency approved 21,494 loans totaling \$1.1 billion to aid small businesses and 57,407 disaster loans totaling \$299.9 million, Kleppe said.

"SBA's basic mission is to help small businesses grow and prosper," Kleppe said. "This we are doing through a combination of our traditional director loans and increasingly through our program of guaranteeing up to 90 percent the loans banks make to small businesses."

During FY 1971, banks and other private lenders made 15,723 loans to small businesses and provided \$897.3 million of their own funds.

Private sector participation in SBA's regular business loan program increased 55 percent in number and 91 percent in dollar amount.

Loans to minority businesses exceeded FY 1970 by 1,514 loans and \$53.4 million, or 24 percent and 33 percent respectively.

Total loans approved - excluding disaster - increased 58 percent in dollar value and 42 percent in number.

Economic opportunity loans were up 28 percent in dollars and 23 percent in numbers.

Loans to displaced businesses declined 2 percent in dollars but increased 14 percent in numbers.

Loans to local development companies decreased 9 percent in dollars but increased 11 percent in numbers.

Disaster loans increased 237 percent in numbers and 71 percent in dollars. During April, May and June, SBA approved over 27,000 disaster loans.

ALLIANCE

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ed by the National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees on August 11-12 at five major postal centers in Atlanta, Ga., New York City, Chicago, Ill., San Francisco, Calif., and Washington, D. C.

The possible appointment of only three black postmasters out of a total of 3,500 appointees has become a matter of great concern as to the racial attitudes of the new postal service.

Neither has there been any blacks appointed as Regional Postmaster General's, nor has there been any mentioning of blacks being appointed to top management spots in any of the five new regions, and to our knowledge only one black has been appointed to head any of the new metropolitan area centers.

Inquiries into the promotional policies or the EEO program of the new postal service from Robert L. White, National President of the NAPEE has brought a fuzzy response from the postal service.

The recently negotiated contract between the six craft unions and one independent showed an almost total lack of concern by the craft unions and the department as to any agreement on an affirmative EEO

program, and there was only a scant mentioning of discrimination in the entire contract.

It was the feeling of the Alliance before the contract negotiations that the predominantly lily-white postal leadership craft unions and the complete lily-white leadership of postal management would give little or no consideration to equal opportunity.

The Alliance now has greater reasons to be concerned, knowing the negative attitudes of the craft unions and top postal management will give some lower level supervisors a license to practice bossism, bigotry and outright defiance to employees whom they might take a personal dislike.

Already, the new contract is creating insecurity, confusion and a climate of hostility. The postmaster of one major post office has already received the angry threats of discontented, frustrated postal employees.

The Alliance feels that their scheduled open hearings are needed in order to ease the tension and give employees an opportunity to air their discontents before the lip blows off. In addition to giving postal employees the opportunity to express their views in confidence at the open hearings, thousands of questionnaires will be passed out to employees to be answered and returned to the Alliance National Office. All returned questionnaires and testimony from the open hearings will be compiled and presented to Congress.

Three members on the board. Batey will leave Raleigh for Atlanta Aug. 16, where he will undergo training.

He is the former principal of the Jefferys Grove School in Wake County and lives at 2525 Western Blvd. here.

METHODISTS

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ministers and laymen, were urged to write individually to the commissioners. The resolution expressed concern "that black Americans own less than one percent of the thousands of radio stations and absolutely none of the more than 800 television stations in the United States."

"Cable offers us the possibility of changing this imbalance," the resolution stated. "And unless we realize this potential in cable, cable will be useless to minority people; and therefore will not develop in the great cities of our nation."

MAYOR LEE

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ond term as mayor of Chapel Hill and has been among the political elite in the country since he became the first head of a predominantly white southern town—even though Chapel Hill is generally considered to be a freak liberal town in the middle of the South.

Lee has appeared in Ebony, Jet and several prominent national newspapers and magazines. When he first became mayor, he made a few criticisms while out of town concerning the administration of Governor Robert Scott, which he quickly recanted when the political backlash threatened his budding career.

If Lee decides to run and wins, he will become the first black man since Reconstruction to hold a major statewide governmental office in this state.

US SHRINERS

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TB&C Board with the examination, and the American Diabetes Association has arranged to have an "Auto-Analyser" which will give results of the presence of any sugar in the blood immediately. He said that arrangements have been made through the University of Texas Medical School, Resident medical students and interns would be used in assisting to make the tests.

The services will be conducted throughout the convention, at which time announcement of time and places will be released.

THEY SAY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

dents, administration and parents' minds toward as an educational institution.

Miss Marjorie Gill, Rt. 3, Wake Forest

Well, first of all I want to say that I cannot go all of the way to insure peace in the public schools. Sometimes I wonder if it's really worth all of the trouble we go through to get an education. Often more things are accomplished by disruptive tactics than by peaceful tactics. I will go as far toward peace next as my conscious will let me. For we must have justice.

BUSINESS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

help establish the Winston-Salem urban coalition, a program to eliminate inadequate housing and initiate related programs for the poor.

Bass said Reynolds made substantial contributions to predominantly black institutions of higher learning. He cited a half million dollar contribution to Winston-Salem State University and a quarter million dollar grant to the United Negro College Fund.

However, the Reynolds spokesman was quick to point out that business does have an obligation to be selective in its corporate citizenship role and to avoid over committing its resources.

"If it doesn't," he said, "the stockholders will voice their concern as they should. A corporation teetering on the edge of bankruptcy is a poor taxpayer and offers few job opportunities...even if it is headed by the nation's most active do-gooder."

Bass said that another critical problem in today's evolving social scene is health care. He said that R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. and other tobacco manufacturers are jointly supporting extensive research into the smoking and health question.

Bass said that U. S. tobacco companies have supported a scientific study of tobacco and health through education and research foundations on a no-strings-attached basis since 1954. "To date," Bass said, "the tobacco industry has funded more scientific research into the problems than any other source, governmental or private."

"Tobacco and health research will continue to be supported by the cigarette manufacturers," until a conclusive scientific understanding of the actual facts of the issue are known. "For despite all of the research that has been done to date," Bass said, "no definitive link between tobacco and health has been found."

BATEY

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The ESAP program is designed to help school districts which are still developing desegregation plans acquire funds for whatever program of integration they must implement. There will be only

support for the HEW plan but were often disrupted by the boos of the crowd. On several occasions Danielson had to calm the crowd because of the rudeness they showed the pro-HEW speakers.

Support for the HEW plan came from the Rev. Leon White, executive director of the North Carolina Virginia Committee for Racial Justice, who said, "the struggle is not about bussing, but about who is going to be bused."

The only alternative plan was presented by Leary Davis. Davis' plan called for sending children to the nearest school which would have space for the students of that race within racial ratio. It's anybody's guess what the board will come up with, but most observers think it will be something closely related to the HEW plan.

NC HEALTH

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more than 40 percent of the nonwhite households in eastern and Piedmont regions have substandard facilities. Rural households in all three areas of the state were more often without standard facilities than were urban households.

In education, seventy percent of the nonwhite home-makers, compared with thirty-eight percent of whites, had completed fewer than 11 years of schooling.

The survey also found 47 percent of black households, compared with 23 percent of whites, had diets which were rated inadequate.

Dr. Frederick J. Stare, chairman of the nutrition department of the Harvard School of Public Health said, "Variety both among and within the four basic groups of food (breads and cereal, dairy products, meats, fruits and vegetables) is the most important single principle in assuring a proper diet."

The six most vital sources of Vitamin C include broccoli, brussel sprouts, peppers, cantalope, oranges and orange juices - items which often fail to make the big spread in a soul dining room... if they do, the broccoli and brussel sprouts are covered with rich sauces while the peppers are a part of some other fattening substances.

BLACK UNITY

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part-time hiring of a team of college and high school students who have canvassed diligently with minor results so far - the public is being adequately informed and urged to do all themselves of the privilege and duty of voting to offset many of the inequities suffered by any non-voting people.

Mrs. Samuel Gray (wife of the Human Relations Commission chairman) has worked with United Presbyterian minister Morris in promoting the project. Although Morris is on vacation the team, with Mrs. Lucile Powell, Mrs. Marian McClain and Mrs. Hattie Jordan, to name a few, have set up booths (with the aid of Sam Gray, C. Wiggins, Rev. Elbert Lee Jr. and S. Watson) where they are encouraging the 18 to 20-year-olds, as well as the older adults, to register and not fail to vote in EVERY election in order to lose their right of franchise through neglect. Because, over a short period of not voting one's name is removed from the rolls. Then it becomes more difficult to get a black back on.

The leaders said from their booths Saturday (will again next Saturday): "Register so You Can Vote!!" The Edgecombe side of Rocky Mount is registering Monday through Friday of each week, 9 to 5 p.m. 18 year-olds on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. The same prevails for Nash County, except that 18-20 ages register Mondays and Fridays only.

Edgecombe County residents have Mondays through Fridays 8:30 to 5:30. Youths on Mondays and Fridays only.

Local sentiment seems divided over whether Roscoe A. Batts, until recently principal of Joseph W. Parker Jr. High School, now assigned as associate principal of Rocky Mount Senior High School has gotten a promotion. However, those close to the scene vow that a few grants increase in salary should sound like an advance for Mr. Batts.

Incidentally, the Parker faculty and a few close friends got together and honored Batts with tributes and a silver tray of appreciation.

Rocky Mount's Wesleyan College instructor Dr. Sim O. Wilde Jr. did a soul-searching article in July 25 Sunday News and Observer on the "High Court's Busing Decision..." in which he declared the U.S. Supreme Court could hardly have afforded to have ruled other than what it did regarding the busing of school children. More and more thoughtful writers are backing the pro-integration point of view as a vehicle to all-American living for all.

wards and staff of Durham-Chapel Hill, has permitted the

ON SCHOOLS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

a public hearing on the alternative plan. Danielson refused to say whether the crowd of about 4,000 would be given a chance to be heard on the alternative plan.

The board's alternative plan is expected to include: minimum bussing; minimum cost; educationally sound organization patterns; minimum compliance with local state change; children's safety; and State and federal laws.

Many area residents voiced



SIGNS TREATY-New Delhi: Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko (left, with pen) and India's External Affairs Minister Swaran Singh (R) sign a 20 year "treaty of peace and friendship" here, August 9. The treaty pledges the two countries to consult if either is attacked by a third nation. It also provides that no aid will be given to any country which attacks the signatories, and that neither signatory will allow its territory to be used for aggression against the other. (UPI)

Conyers Calls Administration And Agnew Demagogic Leaders

In remarks prepared for the floor of the House of Representatives, Congressman John Conyers lashed out at the recent statements made by Vice-President Spiro Agnew concerning the attitudes of black leaders in America.

Conyers said "To be charitable, the best one can say of our VP and the Administration which he so accurately personifies is that the man continues to be arrogantly insensitive to the fundamentals that ought to govern a democracy and to the pressing needs and aspirations of the American people."

"The great majority of American citizens acutely recognizes that irrelevant criticism can never take the place of constructive leadership that should come from the White House," he said.

Conyers went on to call Agnew a "demagogue searching for a scapegoat" and labeled the former Maryland governor, who has a conservative background, a person "apparently deep grounded in authoritarian leanings and convictions, coupled with an apparent desire to divide not only whites against blacks, but blacks against blacks."

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The Aztecs prized iron more than gold!

A Pre-Schooler Learns at Home

Playing school with mother is a game every pre-schooler loves. A short lesson or two becomes the part of each day he anticipates with pleasure. His mother knows that by helping her child with speech and language problems at home, he will learn easier and faster when he goes to school.

Home training requires unending patience and kindness as well as love and understanding. It's rewarding, however, as the parent sees slow but constant improvement. If the pre-schooler, for example, has difficulty with eye-hand coordination and color identification, his mother can help with colorful, interesting lessons.

Mother, like teacher, must prepare her lessons in advance. With a pencil and drawing lightly, prepare a simple picture. It should be an easy one such as a star, a sunburst, a heart, a cat, a bird or a snowman. Now using an El Marko permanent ink marker in one of eight vivid colors, place dots fairly close together. Erase the pencil lines and you've a puzzle, ready for the child's first lesson. The child will connect each two dots as he answers each of your questions. At the end of the lesson, when all dots are connected, your "pupil" will have the picture as his reward.

Work slowly with the child, making the lessons fun. Smiles and laughs are not only permitted but encouraged. The questions you ask might teach color. Direct the child to use the red marker to connect the first two dots; green for the second two; perhaps purple for the third set.

He'll learn color identification as he perfects his eye-hand coordination. If he has a speech problem, ask him to pronounce words and, when he does so correctly, let him connect another pair of dots.

The El Marko is easy for his little hand to manipulate and he can identify the ink color by the color of the marker. The click seal cap, which prevents dry-out, stores in the base of the marker when the child is using it. And the marker will not squeak or become fuzzy.

If your child (pre-schooler or older) has articulation problems, those, too, can be helped with lessons at home. Make a colorful chart on a large piece of cardboard, listing words containing sounds that usually cause him difficulty. It may be the "s" sounds. If so, list words such as say, sad, sail and some. With an El Marko, outline the syllable or sound in one of the pen's colors. On another chart, other sounds may be listed in another color. In this case, pronunciation is the "game."

El Marko's available in black, blue, red, green, yellow, brown, purple and orange. Use all the colors, each one teaching a different lesson. And, of course, the ink markers become the child's own property, teaching him still another lesson - caring for his own toys and tools.

It might be "playing school" for the pre-schooler. For his mother, it's a wonderful time to watch her child learn, grow and overcome speech and language difficulties.

Two NC Women In Top Church Posts

The CAROLINIAN received word Monday that two women from the state, Mrs. Maggie Beard, Rockingham and Mrs. Josephine Morris, were elected to positions at the 17th quadrennial meeting of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society, A.M.E. Zion Church, held in Buffalo, N. Y., August 1-6.

Mrs. Beard is the wife of Rev. G. W. Beard, pastor of the Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Zion Church, Rockingham. She has been quite active in the missionary circles of the denomination, on local and state levels. She was elected secretary of Young Women, a post held for the past

eight years by Mrs. Lonia M. Gill, Whistler, Ala. She is also a member of the Rockingham School System.

Mrs. Morris was elected secretary of supplies, which was held by Mrs. Laura Small, of Washington, D. C., she is the wife of Dr. A. P. Morris, secretary-treasurer, Department of Home Missions, Pensions and Relief. He is a veteran pastor and served many outstanding churches, which gave Mrs. Morris an opportunity to enjoy a full experience in the missionary field.



MRS. JOSEPHINE MORRIS



MRS. MAGGIE BEARD

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