

GRIEF STRICKEN - Boston: Two children, Prentess Lee Brown, 8, and Shawn Variste, 2, were killed July 5 night when a stolen car being chased by police jumped the curbing and crashed into them on Clifton St., Roxbury. Two other children were seriously injured. Distraught relatives of the victims stand outside City Hospital. (UPI PHOTO).

Black Mississippi Delegation Will Again Issue White Demo Challenge

JACKSON, Miss. - The specter of two Mississippi delegations at the Democratic National convention -- one black

Wake Girl Drowns in Farm Pond

A 22-month old Wake County girl, Sheila Marfe Blyther, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Charles Blyther, Rt. 3, Zebulon, drowned in a farm pond near her home Sunday afternoon around 1 p. m.

Her body was found by Michael Foster, a friend of the family, lying face down at a side Zebulon Police Officer Windel Perry and Wake County Coroner Marshall W. Bennett,

and the other white - has been Democratic organization, raised by Charles Evers' resignation as a delegate to the con-

where a bi-racial group of Mis-

sissippi liberal Democrats

charged "tokenism" and rail-

The 'tokenism' referred to

was the designation of four Ne-

gro delegates out of 44 - or

9 per cent, whereas black peo-

ATLANTIC CITY - The

NAACP, in coming out for black

power, has broken with the mod-

erate image it has long main-

Shortly after 200 angry

"Young Turks" stormed out of

the association's 59th annual

convention, the remaining 1,000

"old guard" delegates approved

a resolution declaring that the

NAACP "adopts the concept of

black power -- to liberate the

people of the large ghetto areas

of the aims of the youth group,

whose members left before the

statement was approved.

Such a resolution had been one

The resolution defined black

power as control of educational

institutions and economic bases

of power, as well as the crea-

tion and control of independent

political groups within the black

Another resolution urged a

week-long boycott "in which all

black people in the USA will

refrain from non-essential buy-

ing from businesses which are

ended, the resolutions were ap-

proved as concessions to the

black power, was unsuccessful

in gaining autonomy within the

CORE Will

Re-Define

Direction

COLUMBUS, Ohio - CORE

has become a "black national-

ist" organization seeking to

"redefine the relationship be-

tween blacks and whites in this

country," according to its new

develop programs that will give

black people the right of self-

determination and control of

their own communities. This

includes domination of the eco-

nomic, political, and social in-

stitutions operating in the com-

munity, Innis said at CORE's

a new political subdivision, and

as such we would control the

flow of goods and services in

In addition to moving ahead

with black nationalism. CORE

aims at 'tightening up" its

structure so that it can build

a disciplined force that will

"We're talking about creating

annual convention:

that subdivision."

accomplish its goal.

The militant group plans to

acting director, Roy Innis.

Just before the convention

of our nation."

community.

young militants.

association.

ple make up about 40 per cent

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NAACP To

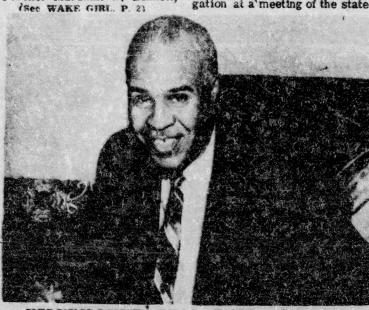
The double delegation from the magnolia state would repeat the situation in 1964, when the Mississippi Freedom Democratic party sought - but failed - to be seated at the party convention.

Evers quit the delegation because 'I cannot be and will not be used as a tool by a party what deprives my people the basic right to participate."

He was one of four black people named to the state's first interracial delegation to the party convention in this century.

"We have no alternative but to meet party leaders with another delegation in Chicago, site of the Democratic convention in August, he warned.

Evers was named to the delegation at a'meeting of the state



WILKINS ISSUES CHALLENGE - Columbus. O.: NAACP Executive Director Roy Wilkins addressing the 26th annual convention of CORE (Congress of Racial Equality) here July 5, said his organization will turn its back on CORE if that militant civil rights group strives for a separate black nation. The NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People) is the country's largest civil rights organization. Wilkins added that on fundamental issues of freedom and equality the NAACP would continue to cooperate with CORE. (UPI PHOTO).



AT CORE CONVENTION - Columbus, O.: Whitney Young, chairman of the Urban League, addresses press conference July 6 during the National Convention of CORE in Columbus. CORE's National Director, Floyd McKissick is seen at left. (UPI PHOTO).

Man Blasts Brother For Failing to heed the warning with their parents, Mr. and reigh of the Fifth Commandment Mrs. Frank Hill, Rt. 3, Ra- Cary).

"Monor thy father and thy mother," proved to be the undoing of 37-year-old Jacob David Hill last Friday morning after he allegodly cursed his mother. He is now hovering between life and douth in the intensive care ward at Wake Memorial Hospital with six shotgen wounds in his body.

Being held in the Wake Counto Juli on charges of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to will is his 34-year-old brother, Joseph Hill. Both reside



teigh (McCullers Rd., near The reason for the 11:45 a. m. shooting, according to witnesses was that Jacob and Joseph were arguing about something which has not been made pubitc. Jacob is said to have suddenly began cursing at his mother and Joseph advised him to

. At this point, according to Wake Deputy Bob Linson, Joseph decided to retire to his bedroom and lay across the bed while Jaoob remain omside the house.

continuing to curse.

Jacob Hill is said to have secured a garden hoe and advanced toward his house with it, When he reached the door and was about 12 feet away from his brother, Joseph blasted away, the pellets hitting Jacob in the chest, stomach, right arm, left arm and left hand. A .12 gauge

pellets went into Jacob's heart. Joseph Will is lodged in the Wake County Jail (Central Pri-

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N. C.'s Mrs. 'Libby' Koontz

Heads NEA Educators



HEADS NATION'S TEACHERS - The new president of the National Education Association, Mrs. Elizabeth D. Koontz of Salisbury, was installed at the NEA convention in Dallas, Tex. late the night of July 6. Mrs. Koontz, a Negro and the first member of her race to head the million - member NEA. made a ringing call for "teacher power" in her inaugural address. (UPI PHOTO).

Salisbury Native Now The youth group, while win-ning a theoretical victory in the NAACP's identification with Heads U.S. Tutors

annual convention of the National Education Association critically examined American society Sunday termed it "in deep trouble," and prescribed better education as perhaps the

The 7,103 delegates and their leaders grappled with educational and social problems related to the ghetto, poverty, educational deprivation, growing racial separation, crime and riots, drug abuse, campus disturbances, and other evidences of current social unrest or malady.

An unscheduled incident -- a painful confrontation with the racial issue -- became the convention's most discussed and widely publicized event. It quickly grew into an international incident and gave NEA occasion to put the convention theme, "Commitment to Action," to an immediate practi-

Refusal of service to the First Secretary of the Embassy of the Kingdom of Lesotho by a small Dallas tavern, and subsequent refusal to serve a Negro NEA staff member and some Negro convention delegates, sent waves of intense resentment through the con-

Cursing His Mother

shotgun was used. Deputy Linton said one of the

DALLAS, Tex. - The 106th vention. NEA filed a strong (See MRS. KOONTZ. P. 2)

> From Raleigh's Official Police Files

ROSA BODY JAILED AGAIN William Henry Bley, 21-yearold white male of 209 Lord Burkley Road, told 'the law' at 3:13 p.m. Friday, that Mrs. Rosa Body, 7 Dodd Street, jumped into the path of his delivery truck, stuck a butcher knife through the window, and told him she wanted fifty cents. Blev stated he gave her twentyfive cents, saying that was all he had. She took the money and ran down the street, according

to Bley. Mrs. Body, who is well-acquainted with the law, having been a guest of both City and Wake Superior Courts on occasions, was booked on a charge of armed robbery.

STABBED IN FACE, BODY Willie Hinton, Box 184, Knightdale, was stabbed with a butcher knife around 5:20 p.m. Friday. Mrs. Florida Batchelor of 204 1/2 Selwyn Alley, at whose home the incident occurred, called officers and stated a 'boy named Ardibald cut

Willie with a butcher knife." A further check in the area revealed Clarence 'Archibald' Keith, 21, 903 E. Jones Street, hiding at 204 Cooke Street. He had blood all over the shirt he was wearing. At police headquarters, he admitted cutting Hinton, but declared Hinton attacked him with a bottle. Keith was 'hauled off' to jail under \$5,000 bond on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon

with intent to kill. (see CRIME BEAT, P. 2)

City Seeks Problem, Solutions

NAACP To Scrap Old Image

Destroys Vet's Business

tinuing through August 25, a series of eight discussions on the urban problems of Raleigh will be held at Pullen Memorial Baptist Church, 1801 Hillsborough St., each Sunday, 9:30-10:30 a. m. in the Poteat Class-All interested groups, citi-

zens, and organizations are invited to attend and participate. July 7 - A Dialogue on How Private Citizen Group Become Involved in Dealing With the Problems Facing Raleigh. Panel: Clayton Stalnaker, Professor of Social Studies, North Carolina State University; Chairman of The Committee of 17; J. D. Lewis, Executive Director of GROW, Inc.; Dr. Edward H. Wiser, Professor of Biological and Agricultural Engineering, North Carolina State University; Chairman of the Committee of Economic Development and Job Opportuni-

July 14 - The Urban Crisis (with special emphasis on Poli-Speaker: Dr. John Strange, Professor of Political Science, Duke University. July 21 - Total Community Participation for Total Community Development, Speaker: The Honorable Romallus Murphy, Executive Director, Mayor's Community Relations Committee.

July 28 - Raleigh's Housing Problems. Panel: Dr. Theodore Weeden, Professor of Religion, Wake Forest University; Rev. Charles Ward, RICH (Raleigh Inter - Church Housing, Inc.); Malcolm Williams, HOME (Housing Opportunities Made E-

August 4 - Discussion of the Problems of Southside Raleigh. Panel: Joseph Goodson, Community Organizer, Foundation for Community Development; five citizens from the Southside

(See RALEIGH'S URBAN, P. 2) Dr. S. E. Duncan Dies

Enroute To Hospital Duncan, president of Salis-

afternoon just as The CAROLI-NIAN was preparing to go to The Salisbury native and former president of the North Carolina Teachers Association, was known nation-wide as a churchman and head of the African Methodist Episcopal

Church's largest college in the country. The Livingstone College graduate had served as supervisor of Negro High Schools in the State before taking over the

helm at Livinstone. According to information received by this newspaper from Dr. J. C. Simpson, dean of instruction at Livinstone, Dr. Duncan, who has been in ill health for some time, was enroute to the Rowan Memorial

Dr. Duncan succeeded the late Dr. W. J. Trent, Sr., as presi-

Hospital when he died.

dent of the college. Mrs. Ida Duncan, widow of the educator, has also served a tenure as president of the N. C. Teachers Association. His sister, Mrs. Elizabeth



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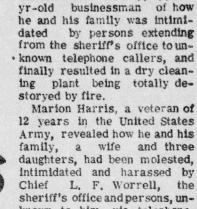
DR. W. P. DEVANE

Fayetteville's Dr. DeVane Is Buried

FAYETTEVILLE - Funeral services were held for Dr. William Perkins Devane, 85, wellknown physician, from Haymount Presbyterian Church last Friday at 4 p. m. with Rev. C. H. Thomas, officiating. Burial was in Brookside Cemetery. Dr. DeVane, the oldest practicing physician in the city, died after a brief illness, at

Cape Fear Valley Hospital, Monday, July 1. He was born in Bladen County, Sept. 16, 1882. He was educated at Shaw University, Meharry Medical College and did his internship at

(See DR. DEVANE, P. 2)



Of War

Vet Told

sparing story was told to The

CAROLINIAN Monday, by 233-

known to him, via telephone, since he acquired a contract to clean and press clothes and other items of persons attached to Fort Bragg.

Harris, who says that he got the contract on his bid, was a victim of a fire that burned his building to the ground, on June 29, destroying machinery that will cost \$250,000.00 to replace, and another \$125,000. 00 to replace the building. He also said that it will take the \$50,000 worth of insurance that he had to replace the clothes destroyed in the fire.

He alleges that he has reason to believe that the fire was set, in an effort to run him out of a business, in which he could realize a gross of \$70,000 00 monthly. He said that since he got the franchise, he had received threatening telephone calls that if he did not sell out he would be burned out. He believes the latter (See PLIGHT OF. P. 2)



Anyone having current PINK tickets, dated July 6, 1968, with proper numbers, present same to The CAROLINIAN office and receive amounts listed above from the SWEEPSIAKES Feature.

Sweepstakes Cash Grows The House of Wigs and Wilson

As CAROLINIAN Sweepstakes money continues to grow, two other businesses have rejoined the promotion. They are

> week was the lone winner of Sweepstakes. He received \$25 tn cash after presenting same at the office.

You can also be a winner. All you have to do is to go to one of the stores listed on Sweepstakes page and ask for a (See SWEEPSTAKES, P. 2)

Roger Hunter, who preked up

his ticket at the Wig Wam last

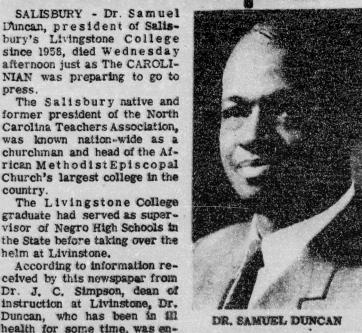
Furniture Company.

Purple Heart . Awarded Here

The parents of the Late Pvt. Johany Darrill Harris, a 19year-old resident of 2116 Gilliam Lane, killed in Vietnam on March 26, 1968, were awarded two medals on Wednesday of this week by Major General Kenneth L. Whickham, United States Army, Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Lee Harris received the Purple Heart and Bronze Star Medals posthumously for their son at their home Wednesday morning.

WEATHER

Temperatures during the period Thursday through Pionday will everage below normal. Baytime highs are expected to average 10 to 23 la N. C. and 23 to 32 in S. C. Lowe at night will average in the Pick to upper 50s elsewhere indeed, ranging to the near 70s along the onest. Generally throughout the period with no imperature change. Evenly taken will test it inches the correction will test it inches the period with no imperature of the period with no perio



just this past Sunday as the first Negro ever to head the National Education Association.

Funeral services were incomplete at CAROLINIAN press time. Other than his wife, Dr. Duncan is survived by two chil-

A complete story will be carried in the next edition of The CAROLDNIAN. Duncan Koontz, was sworn to