



Black FSU Official Will Seek Lt. Governor's Post in N.C. 公公公公 公公公公 **** ****



Cites Crisis In Drug Abuse Here



CONFRONTATION AND ARREST IN GEORGIA CITY - Columbus, Ga.: Columbus police allowed a singing and chanting group of blacks to march July 31 about one block before placing the crowd under arrest and then ordering them to board waiting buses. About 100 marchers were taken to the Columbus City stockade. City officials July 31 obtained a court order prohibiting any type of demonstrations. There were no reports of violence during the arrests. (UPI).

Participation Plans Cleared At Meeting

Thousands of black youngsters will be on the move when Raleigh's schools open late in August to the tune of massive busing. On Tuesday, the Raleigh School Board members, along with several principals, released an outline making suggestions for smooth integration of student activities and study.

The 22-page release included One example of the suggested

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Couple Jailed After City Woman

Raleigh Board Of Education



DR. R. L. HANNON

Native Of Guilford Announces

GREENSBORO-Dr. R. L. (Bob) Hannon, director of Development and University Relations at Fayetteville State University, has announced from hisprivate garagetype office here that he will be a candidate for the office of Lt. Governor of North Carolina in the 1972 general

election. See BLACK FSU, P. 2) E. Raiford Explains **Drug Plan** (Ed. Note: The following story is the first in a series written by Ernest L. Raiford, Executive Director of the YMCA here, and member of the Board of Directors of the Drug Action Committee of Wake County.) During the past year, the Drug Action Committee of Wake County has met weekly and some times bi-weekly in a downtown church for the purpose of planning effective assistance to the youth of our community caught in the webb of drug abuse. The guiding spirit of this committee was and is a physician in daily contact with youth who have been "hooked" by addictive drugs and suffer the torture of the damned. The drug committee has engaged in research in his area and has reached the conclusion that the county is now in a crisis situation with some 1,000 heroin users, 40 per cent of them hard core addicts. A complete understanding of tion. However, much has been learned and verified and should **Miss Hayes** now become the common knowledge of the community. Addictive drugs now seem to be a legacy of the Vietnam War just as tobacco use came into greatly expanded use during World War I, and alcohol in World War II. We now have three problems of great magni-(See E. RAIFORD, P. 2) Goals Of Integration Are Restated The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the oldest and largest civil rights organization, is entering the 1970's beleagueraed but still very much a live. Although it has been severly criticized as "too conservative" by black nationaists, and had its influence in the high circles of government sharply curtailed by the Nixon administration, the NAACP continues to cling to

Maps Schools' Mixing Woman Is **Cut Over** T.V.Set A 70-year-old ma. and a 25 - year-old

woman, both of whom reside at the same Ra-

such points as the manner in which integration will occur in school clubs, offices, cheerleading, athletic aquads and many other areas.

"We should let parents know pends on them taking a positive attitude," said Mrs. Elizabeth Cofield after a two-hour discussion of the concluded list.

"And we hope the press will retaining compliment the central office for the magnificent job they've done in staying on top of things," J. C. Knowles, board member, said beseechingly.

Strategy In **Politics** Is Revealed WASHINGTON, D. C. - Con-

gressman John Conyers has asked that serious consideration be given to a two-part plan which would maximize black political leverage and open the way for blacks to form coalitions with other segments of the electorate. The proposal calls for drafting a platform and selecting a candidate to run as

The candidate, running on a



SAY VIETNAM RAID WAS WORTHWHILE - Washington: Three former U.S. prisoners of war told a House subcommittee August 3 that although it failed to free any Americans, last year's reid on a North Vietnamese camp was worthwhile and should be tried again. The trio, testifying about prison life in Viet Cong prisons, are: left to right, M. Sgt. Danial L. Pitzer of Spring Lake, N.C.; Sgt. 1st. Class James E. Jackson of Talcott, W. Va., and Capt. Isaac Camacho of El Paso, Texas. (UPI).

guidelines concerns a school's personality or individually. At Ligon Junior High School the colors, mascots, alma mater

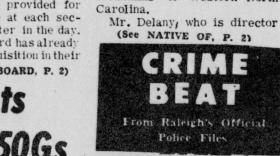
and fight songs will be retained. Another point states that that the success of this plande- "during the initial weeks of school, students and faculty will be involved in selecting new publication names to reflect the new student body. This may involve retaining existing names, choosing new ones, or reaching compromise names reflecting previous attachments. "Recommendations will be

made by an interim committee of students and faculty representing 'all' previous schools, Final approval will be made by a vote of the entire student body."

In the area of athletics, students who would ordinarily miss the scheduled school bus in the afternoon due to extracurricular activities, will be able to ride an activity bus provided for that specific use at each secondary school later in the day.

The school board has already included this requisition in their

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selecting a candidate to run as the Democratic nominee for President. The candidate, running on a people's platform would then enter selected state-wide pri-maries between now and July 1972. This in turn would stim-ulate registration and encour-age black citizens to run for delegate seats to the national risee STRATEGY, P. 2) AKRON, Ohio - A total of \$256,000 toward a goal of \$1 million has been raised in Re-gion IV of Opportunities In-dustrialization Centers of Amer ica (OIC) according to Region IV fund raising chairman, Har-ry B. Warner. (see OIC GETS, P. 2) BUTOR'S NOTE: This column or feature is produced in the pub-tic interest with an aim towards individuals have requested that they be given the considera-tion of overlooking their listing on the police blotter. This we would like to do. However, it is not our position to be judge or iu-ry. We merely publish the facts as we find them reported by the arresting officers. To keep out of The Crime Beat Columns, merely you won't be in The Crime Beat.

L. Delany Is Model **City Head**

LOGAN D. DELANY

BY PETE HOLDEN ASHEVILLE-Logan Drumond Delany, formerly of Raleigh and New York City, who now makes his home in Asheville, holds of the highest appointed one

posts in this resort city, which is located high in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Western North

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boro last Wesnesday.

"The biggest job is building

Inner Cities

ATTACKED WITH BRICK

Otha Rowland, Jr., 206 Hill Street, was struck and injured by a brick at 3:10 p.m. Monday of this week. According to investigative notes made by Officers R.N. Hogg and D.W. Martin, "We received a call to Wake Memorial Hospital. The complainant was . being treated for an injury caused by a thrown brick. He stated he and his brother were walking through the woods from the Boys' Club, near E. Edenton and N. State Streets, when four or five Negro males assaulted him. He also said a "Johnson" boy hit him with the brick, causing his side to hurt. Young

Rowland said he thinks his assailant's full name is Michael Johnson and he lives somewhere on N. State Street. The Rowland boy also complained of pain in his left side. Investigation is continuing.

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leigh address, were locked up in Wake County Jail Monday night of this week, following an affray and a stabbing, resulting over the disposition of a television set. Mrs. Senora Washington

Locklear, 110 Seawell Ave., according to Officers R. N. Hogg and D. W. Washington at 6:01 p.m. Monday, was found lying in (See CUT OVER, P. 2)

Lack Of Confidence Major Woe

GREENSBORO - This nation faces several critical school problems, but the major woe is a lack of public confidence in the schools, a university of Wisconsin professor said in Greens-

confidence in the public," said Dr. Vernon F. Haubrich, a professor and senior researcher for "Wisconsin's Institute for Research on Poverty." "Many people in the middle class are beginning to wonder what the schools are all about." (See LACK OF, P. 2)

Muskie Sees

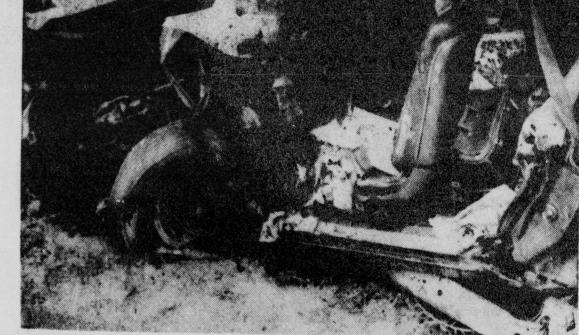
Amendment

WASHINGTON, D. C. - An amendment offered by Senator Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine) that will allow central cities

and ghetto areas plagued with severe unemployment to receive massive federal assistance has been adopted by the Senate Public Works Committee. The amendment was adopted as part of a new, general economic disaster assistance Meets In changes the Disaster Relief Act of 1970 by including economic as well as natural disasters as a basis for federal assistance. The bill will be before the Senate next week.

"Just as we must give help to those areas suffering from high unemployment due to cancelled government contracts and cut-backs in spending," the Senator said, "we must give help to those areas with chronic high unemployment due to poverty

(See MUSKIE, P. S)



TWO DIE IN WAKE COUNTY WRECK - Wendell - Two North Carolina people perished in this automobile that was involved in an accident with a tractor-trailer July 30 morning on the outskirts of Wendell, N. C. Dead are Walter Fowler, 25, Wake Forest; Martha Vines, 51, Wendell. In cri- this new drug culture awaits tical condition are Earline Vines and her child, both of Wendell. Ernest King, operator of the truck, further research and investigawas treated and released. (UPI).

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Do you think the United States is spending too much money on space exploration?

Ed Smith White Street Wake Forest, N. C.

Well, everybody seems to be against it, but if it's doing some good I don't see anything wrong with it. It just might be something up there to benefit mankind. It could be gold or anything.

Raleigh

The Rev. Dr. Charles W. Ward appeared before the Raleigh City Council, which convened Monday afternoon, to request reimbursement from the city for damages done to his car. Rev. Ward said he was driving on a city street recently when a utility fixture damaged the oil plate of his car, According to

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Writes Of Stock holm Editor's Note: Marion P. Hayes, Community Ambassador is spending the summer in Swe-

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using too much money. There den. As a professor of comare hungry people all over the munications at Shaw University she is especially interested in Swedish Television. For most visitors in Sweden,

the city of Stockholm is the highlight of their trip. The city is rich in European history with such attractions as the Royal Palace dating back to 1690. One may visit the Royal Opera, one of the oldest theatres in the world or see League, Inc., came home last Skansen, the world-famous open-air museum.

My visit to Stockholm was for the purpose of meeting Olle Linderen the director of train-

leans were on hand to meet and greet her. They did not have a brass band, but lusty lungs sang out loudly, "Hello Katie! Hello Katie! We're glad to see you back

where we love you so." When she reached her home in New Orleans, she found out she was no longer for the moment "Dr. Katie" who has successfully led the league to great success; but she was merely Katie, the home town sirl who had made good in a great way. The Mayor of the City

(See SEAUTICIANS', F. S)



Beauticians HeadFeted It could also be a publicity stunt. NEW ORLEANS- When Dr. Latie E. Whickam, president of the National Beauty Culturists'

Johnny Hayes Nelson Avenue Wake Forest Council

My opinion is that they are

week she tried to come in without anyone knowing it; but beauticians of the city were wised by

National Office in Washington and loyal beauticians of New Or-