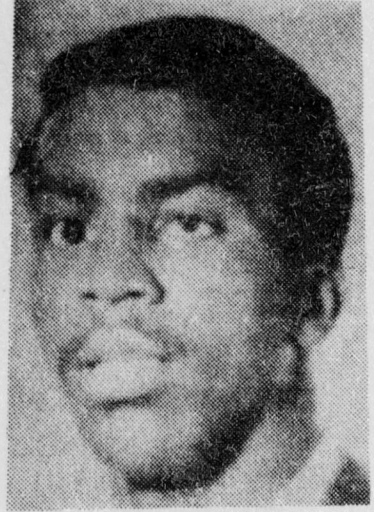


# "Danny Boy" Succumbs At Hospital

# Claims Heroin Cause Of Death

## Overdose Of Dope Is Cited

Daniel (Danny Boy) Williams, 23-year-old resident of "somewhere in Walnut Terrace," is dead—believed to have been a victim of an overdose of heroin.



DANIEL WILLIAMS

Daniel (Danny Boy) Williams, 23-year-old resident of "somewhere in Walnut Terrace," is dead—believed to have been a victim of an overdose of heroin.

He was allegedly found behind Washington Elementary School, 1000 Fayetteville St., last Saturday morning, but died shortly after being admitted to the emergency room at Wake Memorial.

According to officials, Williams died in the emergency room of Wake Memorial Hospital 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

Detective Captain Edgar C. Duke said Tuesday, of the death. "From all indications, it was the result of an overdose of heroin."

Brought to the hospital by his brother, Samuel L. Williams, "Danny Boy" died about thirty minutes after his (See OVERDOSE, P. 2)

## Batey Gets Position On ESAP

M. Grant Batey, principal of the East Garner Jr. High School, has been appointed to the Review Board for HEW's Emergency School Assistance Program (ESAP).

The appointment was made by the state superintendent of public instruction, Dr. Craig Phillips, with the approval of the regional commissioner of HEW in Atlanta.

## Methodists React To Exclusion

WASHINGTON, D. C. - A group of black community developers in the United Methodist Church took action on what they consider the exclusionary process for minorities in the communications industry at a meeting here last week.

The group, which numbered more than 100 persons, approved a resolution calling for the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to incorporate seven items into its rule-making and regulations for cable television. They gathered for training and dialogue to learn ways of developing community media programs and how to serve more effectively in their communities. The Black Community Developers Program is related to the United Methodist Church's Quadrennial Emphasis.

The CATV resolution was sent as a general letter to each of the seven FCC commissioners, signed by leaders of the training session. In addition, individual community developers, regional coordinators and resource leaders, (See METHODISTS, P. 2)

## State's Black Unity Group: "We Need All Of Your Votes"

# THE CAROLINIAN

North Carolina's Leading Weekly

VOL. 30, NO. 41 RALEIGH, N. C., WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1971 SINGLE COPY 15¢

## CAROLINIAN's Apex News Writer Slain

# Murders Wife's Mother

Loans Total \$1.4 Billion

# SBA Sets New Record Man, 23, Also Kills Self After Slaying

APEX—Mrs. Louise Josey Colvin, 50, of Route 1, Apex, was shot to death at her home around 6-30 p.m. last Friday. Her son-in-law, Robert Earl Cofield, 23, a Holly Springs, native, who shot and killed himself the following morning, is believed to have pumped the bullet from the .12 gauge double-barrel shotgun into her body. The missile struck the woman in the right chest and worked its way to her heart, according to medical information.

According to information received from Wake County Coroner Marshall W. Bennett, "The blood of both the mother-in-law and Cofield was found at the foot of the same bed-in her bedroom. The young man is



MRS. LOUISE J. COLVIN

## Over 200 At Talks On Schools

By C. Warren Massenburg  
A mostly white middle-class group of parents filled Raleigh Memorial Auditorium to capacity Monday night, along with about 200 blacks to hear speakers, representing all areas in Wake County, express their feelings about the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare's (HEW) plan to re-desegregate the county's schools.

After hearing the speakers, Roland Danielson, chairman of the Wake County Board of Education, instructed the county staff to draft an alternative plan.

Many persons are now wondering whether there will be (See ON SCHOOLS, P. 2)

## Rocky Mt. Council Seeks Aid

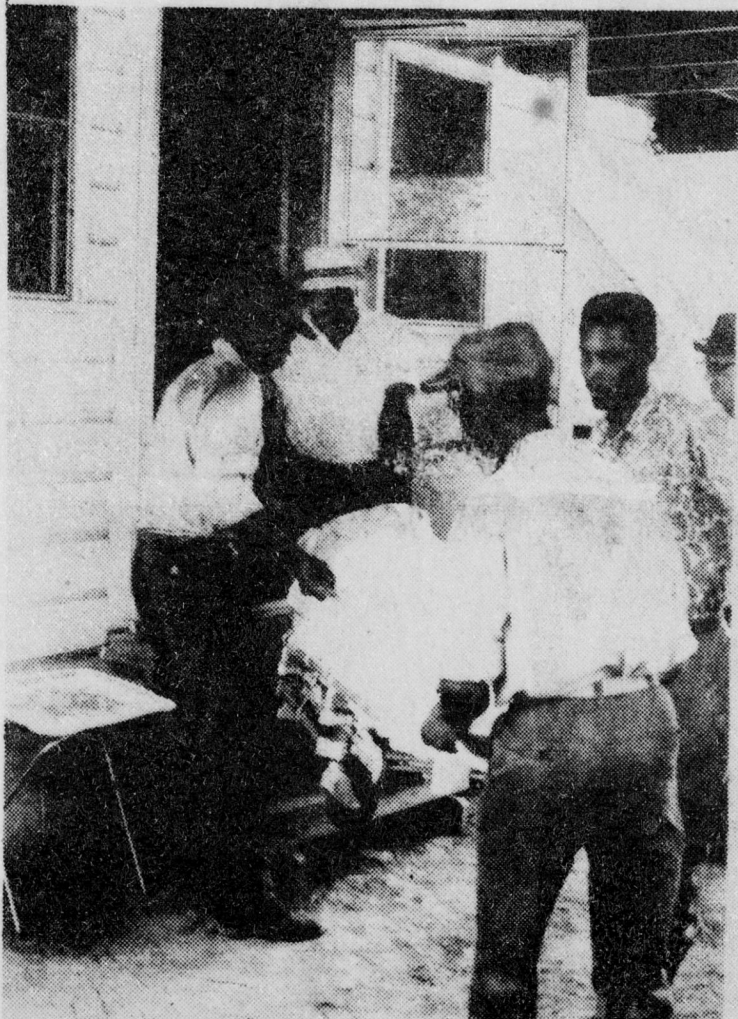
ROCKY MOUNT - The recently organized Black Unity Council, the Rev. Lloyd Belton Morris, president, is making an all-out effort to get as many Negro citizens registered before the November elections. With the advance of a foundation grant, thanks to John Ed- (See BLACK UNITY, P. 2)

## Mayor Lee Seeking NC Labor Job?

CHAPEL HILL - Mayor Howard Lee of Chapel Hill might be preparing to toss his hat into the state political ring in '72 by running for the state labor commissioner's post.

Present Labor Commissioner Frank Crane has had a relatively easy time (as do most state commissioners) in past elections and hasn't divulged his plans for 1972.

Lee is presently in his sec- (See MAYOR LEE, P. 2)

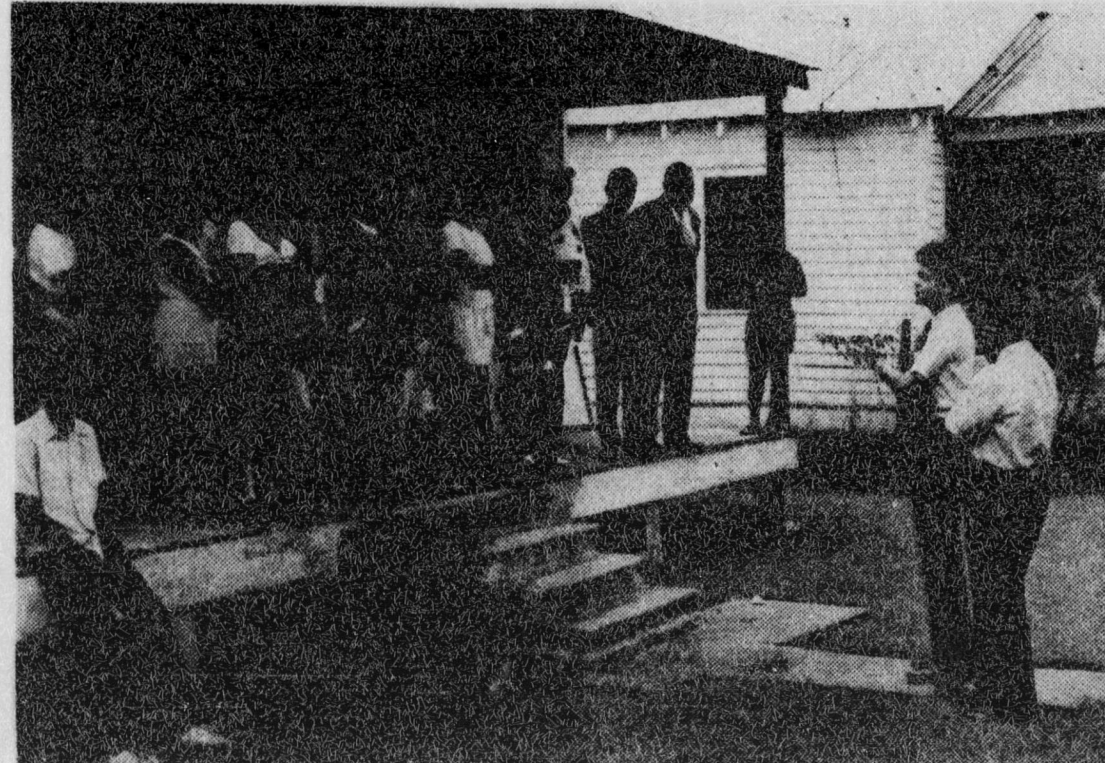


ALLEGED KILLER'S BODY REMOVED FROM WAKE HOME - The body of 23-year-old Robert Earl Cofield, a native of Holly Springs, is shown being removed last Saturday morning by ambulance attendants from the home of the late Mrs. Louise Josey Colvin, 50, whom he reportedly shot to death the day before. The shootings took place in Apex. (Staff Photo By Paul R. Jervay, Jr.)

## Financial Assistance Reaches All-Time High

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Financial assistance to small businesses by the Small Business Administration reached an all-time peak of 78, 901 loans totaling \$1.4 billion in fiscal year 1971. The announcement was made by SBA Administrator Thomas S. Kleppe here this week.

(See SBA SETS, P. 2)



BLACK CITIZENS URGED TO VOTE - White Castle, La: John Lewis and Julian Bond (right) speak to a group of black citizens during their recent Louisiana Voting Rights Tour, August 3-5. As officials of the Voter Education Project (VEP), their efforts were an attempt to encourage the registration of almost 200,000 unregistered blacks in the State of Louisiana. (Photo by Archie E. Allen).

## Business Will Accept Share, N. C. Executive Tells Medics

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. - A prediction that business will continue to voluntarily accept a fair measure of responsibility for social improvement was made Monday by one business executive speaking at the annual meeting of the National Medical Association.

Marshall B. Bass, corporate manager of personnel development for R. J. Reynolds Industries, Inc., voiced that prediction in a talk on the Role of a Corporate Citizen before physicians from all parts of the U. S.

Bass said that he felt that industry will continue to play a role in social improvement and added, "we in industry cannot be insensitive to changing demands of society."

Companies are being judged not only on profit performance, but on their ability and willingness to serve the public interest, Bass said.

In his address, Bass pointed out that Reynolds, a \$2 billion diversified corporation headquartered in Winston-Salem, N. C., employs a minority work force of about 25 percent, while the national average for major corporations is about 15 percent.

He also noted that Reynolds has taken an active role in fostering programs to bring



MARSHALL B. BASS

about solutions in the urban crisis. Bass said that the company provided \$1 million to (See BUSINESS, P. 2)

## 'Jet Set' Expresses Concern

Editor's Note: The following article is the second of two articles written by Ernest L. Ralford, executive director of the YMCA and a member of the Board of Directors of the Drug Action Committee of Wake County.

A chapter of "Smart Set International, Inc.," the pre-teen and early teenage youth organization against narcotics has been formed by boys attending the Bloodworth Street Y.M.C.A. Boys' Day Camp. The international slogan is "S.O.S. - Stamp Out Stupidity -- Be Smart."

The national advisory board of Smart Set has its headquarters in Hollywood, Cal. and is composed of some of the famous names of stage, radio, and television, including: Art Linkletter; Bill Cosby; Jack Webb; and Dennis Weaver.

The basic purpose of the new organization is to have the youngest generation become active in setting up an anti-drug counter culture to the drug culture now nationally prevalent among late teens and young adult age groups. Hollywood methods are now being used by youths to capture the imagination of other youth and (See JET SET, P. 2)

## INQUIRING REPORTER THEY SAY BY C. WARREN MASSENBURG

QUESTION: A cross section of students and adults from the Raleigh and Wake County School Systems were asked "Are you willing to do everything you can to insure peace in the public schools next year?"

Miss Ellen Williams, Caddell St., Wake Forest

"Yes, I am willing to go all the way to help insure peace in our school this year. I have been faced with numerous racial problems over the years and now I am completely aware that our problems must be solved peacefully. I will help in any way I can to bring peace with blacks and whites together.

Tony Bethea, Washington Terrace, Raleigh

Although I am willing to do everything possible to insure peace in the schools next year, I don't believe that there is anyway possible that we can have peace in the schools, with all this busing and the 70-30 plan I just don't see any hope for next year.

Askia Lumba, South Gate Apartments, Raleigh

I am going to do everything in my power to see that things are disrupted in our schools next year. That is the only way that blacks can be treated fairly. That's my goal-fair treatment for all black students, but in order to have it you have got to let the man know where you stand.

Larry Miller, 124 Pineland Ave., Raleigh

No, I'm not going to do ev-

erything I can to make sure we have a peaceful year. We aren't going to send our kid to a public school. It's easy to see how corruptive the school systems are, both the Raleigh and Wake School systems.

Miss Joleae Smith, Juniper Ave., Wake Forest

I would like to have peace in the schools because it would bring about a better relation between students, faculty and administration, and, for this reason, I would work toward a peaceful school year.

Harmony and peace are very essential in the understanding and development of the stu- (See THEY SAY, P. 2)

## Hearings Of Alliance Underway

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Is Racism and Bossism taking over the new postal service? These are some of the many issues investigated at nationwide hearings of the new United States Postal Service, being conducted (See ALLIANCE, P. 2)

## Report Says 'Blacks Get Fat, Die Faster'

Everybody knows there is starvation, malnutrition and hunger in India, Pakistan, Mississippi, Alabama and many other underdeveloped areas of the world, but the churning stomachs of jovial fat black people in and around North Carolina is a certain sign of inadequate body attention and poor eating.

The North Carolina State Board of Health recently released a nutrition survey which showed eastern and Piedmont North Carolina residents (the habitat of most of the state's blacks) at the bottom of the "healthy eating scale."

Not only are blacks concentrated in this area of the state not to mention the national average.

But getting back to the problem, black people who sit down to the table to feast on barbecue, potato salad, corn slaw, french fries and cole bread are simply digging their graves with their teeth.

"Many people were under the impression that Southerners were great eaters of vegetables and fruits," said Miss Elizabeth Jukes, chief nutritionist at the state health department.

Mrs. Jukes, a native of Boston, Mass., did emphasize that many of the lowest income residents of North Carolina, black and white did as well in providing optimum diets (met North Carolina nutrition survey standards for 5 nutrients) even though they were economically at a disadvantage.

This brings us to the principal cause of inadequate nutrition in many black families. First of all the median income for white North Carolinians is approximately \$7,000 while the corresponding figure for blacks is about \$3,400. The economic factor creates the other findings that the survey describes.

Knowledge of the homemaker is derived from the preparer's education, and economics often doesn't allow the poverty income mother to acquire the exact knowledge needed to provide balanced meals.

No availability of basic food preparation facilities, such as running water, stove and oven facilities and refrigerators are part of the economic disadvantage blacks suffer.

The report showed that (See NC HEALTH, P. 2)

## Chavis Park Hosts City Drug Meet

On Monday night the first in a series of meetings were held at the Chavis Heights Community Center to acquaint black people with the danger and scope of the drug problem in Raleigh.

The meeting was sponsored by the Raleigh Housing Authority in the hope that black people will rise to the threat of dope in the community.

What can parents and their friends do for their children and loved ones?

"Parents must be able to talk to children at an early age to make them aware of the danger of drugs," Harris said. "It's never too early to instill this into a child. But most of all, have you (parents) talked to your children lately, have you shown concern and understanding for their problems rather than being ready to holler and hit them upside the head?"

Next Monday at 8 p.m. the second in the series of community meetings will again be held at the Chavis Center. (See DRUG MEET, P. 2)

## CRIME BEAT

EDITOR'S NOTE: This column or feature is produced in the public interest with an aim towards eliminating its contents. Numerous individuals have requested that they be given the consideration of overlooking their listing on the police blotter. This we would like to do. However, it is not our position to be judge or jury. We merely publish the facts as we find them reported by the arresting officers. To keep out of the Crime Beat column, merely means not being registered by a police officer in reporting his findings while on duty. So simply keep off the "blotter" and you won't be in The Crime Beat.

FIGHTS, THREATENS FATHER Clifton Autrey, St., 43, 304 N. Fisher Street, told Officer Freddie Lee Rountree at 6:06 p.m. Saturday, that he and his son, Clifton, Jr. were having a "small family quarrel" when Clifton, Jr. became enraged and started striking the body of his father. The 20-year-old youth then pulled out a .22 caliber automatic pistol and pointed it at his dad. The elder Autrey signed a warrant, charging assault with a deadly weapon, against his son. Autrey suffered scars about the upper portion of his chest and a few bruises about the body. (See CRIME BEAT, P. 3)

In The Sweepstakes SPOTLIGHT THIS WEEK RALEIGH FCX SERVICE For Top Seeds, Fertilizers And Tools