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educaitonal opportunities."

Three conferences at which superior court judges can obtain educational credit are conducted by the AOC and the Institute of Government each year.

District court judges attend two conferences each year at which the mandatory instruction could be taken.

In addition, approximately half of the state's 151 district court judges receive specialized training each year in a particular complex area of the law or in juvenile law.

SUFFICIENT HOURS

The proposal says the AOC "shall ensure the availability of a sufficient number of hours of instruction to satisfy the requirements" for justices of the Supreme Court and judges of the Court of Appeals.

Priority in the expenditure of funds by the AOC for judicial education "will be given to the regular judicial conferences of the Superior Court and District Court divisions and to other continuing judicial education programs sponsored or co-sponsored by the Administrative Office of the Courts," the proposal states.

It also provides that the Chief Justice "shall make much inquiry or investigation and take such actions as he deems appropriate" in the event a judge fails to meet the requirements during a two-year period. POSSIBLE SANCTIONS

"If a judge just received a phone call or a letter from the chief justice pointing out that the judge hasn't completed the educational requirements, that would be a significant prod to a judge," AOC Director Freeman said in response to questions about possible sanctions to be imposed.

Serving on the committee with Justice Meyer were Court of Appeals Judge Sidney S. Eagles, Jr., Superior Court Judges Robert A. Collier, Jr., of Statesville and Charles Winberry, Jr. of Rocky Mount, Chief District Court Judge James E. Lanning of Charlotte, District Court Judge A. Elizabeth Keever of Fayetteville, AOC Director Freeman, Institute of Government Professor James C. Drennan, and attorneys William Womble, Jr., of Winston-Salem, Robert A. Wicker of Greensboro and William O. King of Durham.

DRUGS TAINT

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cause an oversupply of water to the kidney.

He said he believes Johnson used the drug "because it can have an effect to bulk-up the body, and increase the muscle capability. It can increase muscle strength.'

Dr. Long said he felt that Johnson must have been using steroids more or less on an interim basis for several months. "In the medical profession steroids are used to stop any kind of inflammatory buildup, and to treat arthritis. They are also used in the treatment of cerebral injuries to the brain," he said.

Many athletes do not take into account the medical side effects of steroids, but go after the short-term advantages of their use. The shortterm effects for Johnson would have been the gold medal, national prestige, and millions of dollars in endorsements with major companies.

Ben Johnson is not the first athlete to get caught using chemicals to gain an advantage. Two Bulgarian weightlifters had to surrender their gold medals for using diuretics to lose a few pounds or conceal steroids and four other athletes were sent home because of drugs.

Many athletes accepted the revelation of Johnson's drug use as a confirmation of what they suspect was already going on in the sport. It was no surprise to them because steroids have been around for quite some time; it has simply taken the incident to put the issue on the front burner

again. Ben Johnson, a 26-year-old athlete, simply wanted to be the world's fastest athlete and he was willing to pay any price. Unfortunately, the stakes were too rich for his blood, and the testing exposed him to the world.

The new Olympic gold medalist is Carl Lewis. Great Britain's Linford Christie takes the silver and Calvin Smith of the United States now has the bronze.

NEWS BRIEFS

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YMCA SERVICES

The Garner Road YMCA has reached another plateau in its commitment to community service: The facility will be hosting its first informal open house for area high-school students interested in attending college.

The open house is the product of a plan that started two years ago, when the director and board ers of the Y realized that area high-school youth with the intelligence and potential to go to college were being misguided. They realized that proper guidance was necessary for them to pursue formal and technical careers and thereby develop the skills needed to have a better chance at success.

Associate Director Larry Jones will be the key speaker of the event, giving advice on financial aid, colleges and universities, and others. Also, Ervin H. Hinton, a representative of The CAROLINIAN, will speak on marketing, business and journalism.

The open house will be held Friday, Sept. 30, from 2-4 p.m. at the Garner Road YMCA. Interested area high-school students are invited to come and invest two hours in your future that could make a difference for the rest of

INDIANS' JURY SEATED

A jury of nine blacks and three whites was seated Tuesday for the trial of the two Robeson County men, Eddie Hatcher and Timothy Jacobs, charged with hostage-taking, but only after prosecutors and defense lawyers accused each other of race discrimination in jury selection.

"To try to strike Indians and blacks from the jury, I think, is purposeful discrimination," said Robert W. Warren of Black Mountain, a member of Jacobs' defense team. Warren cited a 1986 ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court, which held that prosecutors could not use peremptory challenges to exclude blacks from the jury of a black defendant solely because of race.

HAITI IN TURMOIL

Haiti, a republic in the Caribbean region with a population that is 95 percent of African descent, is experiencing internal problems after a military coup headed by Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril overthrew the government that was headed by Lt. Gen. Hehry Namphy. Namphy had taken over from Jean Claude Duvalier, son of the late "Papa Doc" Duvalier, who had headed the government for more than a decade. The instability can be traced to mounting social and economic turmoil that has long plagued one of the poorest countries on the planet.

DEBATE

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to do with living and understanding the pathos of pain that afflicts millions of Ameriacns-both Dukakis and will rate a C or C+ on this test. As it is said, to play in Peoria, the future president must understand the pulse of Main Street as well as the arteries of the back-alleys and side streets. At Wake Forest University, they were more in touch with the middle or upper classes which surrounded their

The margins of America could not have entered the Baptist house of worship, even if they were present on the beautiful campus. If Vice President Bush and Gov. Dukakis were serious about being president of all Americans, then the debates should be accessible to a wider audience than what was present.

JUDGES' BENCH

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estimated to be 90 grams of cocaine. Local law enforcement officials got a phone call Thursday night from the Los Angeles Police Department that tipped them off. A drug-sniffing police dog had allegedly detected the drug in a Federal Express package that was destined for Wake County. Undercover officers went to the home where the package was to be delivered.

Upon arriving there, they arrested Ted Herschel Mosley, 46, of Rt. 2, Box 345-C, Wake Forest, and Juliet Lolita Rabon Wilson, 27, of Kingston, Jamaica, and charged both with trafficking cocaine by possession and maintaining a residence for the storage or sale of a controlled substance. Authorities believe Ms. Wilson had entered the country illegally through Mexico.

CHARGED AS ACCESSORIES The mother and 16-year-old sister of a Raleigh man charged with murdering an apartment complex worker were arrested last Friday and held as accessories in the case of the Tara East murder-shooting. The two women were jailed as Raleigh police continued to search for a murder weapon, a sawed-off shotgun, that

was used. Caesar Lamont Johnson, 22, was charged with the shooting of Jerry Wayne Powell, 31, during a robbery at the complex. Betty M. Johnson, 40, his mother, and Denise Johnson, his sister, 16, both of 3904-B Tara Drive, were charged as accessories after the fact. Ms. Johnson was being held under a \$200,000 bond while her daughter was under a \$125,000 bond. Warrants stated that the women bought Caesar a Greyhound bus ticket to New York.

MODEL CHARGED WITH DWI Stephane Joostema, a model who planned to open a restaurant in the Raleigh City Market, was charged Tuesday with driving while impaired and assaulting a police officer by spit-ting in his face, according to arrest

DRUG TESTING

A legislative panel informally approved this week proposed legislation that would require employers to use drug-testing laboratories approved by state or by recognized groups. The action, taken by the Legislative Study Commission on Uniform Regulation of Substance Abuse Testing, came after members raised questions about employees' rights and the reliability of drug tests.

Freedom Temple of Deliverance,

CHRISTIAN WOMEN CONFAB

located at 1001 Old Garner Road, will be hosting the Christian Women Challenged Conference Sept. 29-Oct.

Founder and hostess Doris Brewer of Augusta, Ga., will share words of wisdom with all those who attend. Other speakers will include Renee Bethea, Kim Keith and Sandra

A covered-dish dinner will be served on the final day at the Garner Road YMCA from 2-4 p.m.

Japanese

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pointedly, in the process, distanced themselves from these acts

NNPA President Patricia O'Flynn Thomas, in a blistering editorial published nationwide in August, assailed Japanese racism and declared, "Perhaps the Japanese have forgotten so soon how they were characterized as the 'Yellow Peril,' that Japanese in America were summarily rounded up and put in concentration camps, and ugly racist jokes proliferated about 'fat Japs.'" She demanded a prompt apology from

On Aug. 16, Ms. Thomas sent a personal letter on behalf of NNPA to Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita. She expressed the black press's "deepening concern over the growing number of incidents of reported prejudice on the part of some of your institutions and countrymen," and said that "issuing written or verbal apologies to issues of such gravity without putting into motion educational, economic or other correctional reforms amounts to little more than paying lip service to these gritty concerns. Therefore, we urge additionally that you follow through immediately by instituting public education and economic programs in your country designed to erase ugly, festering racial bias, and convince Japanese corporate officials to ban use of Black Sambos in sales.

She also warned that "We intend to keep our millions of readers informed not only of Japanese apologies but of the positive affirmative action you take to address these issues.'

To date, no word has been received from the prime minister. Other black organizations and individuals have not been silent. The Congressional Black Caucus called a Capitol Hill news conference in August and expressed outrage at the insulting racism exhibited in Japan.

CBC Chairman Mervyn Dymally dispatched a letter to Prime Minister Takeshita on behalf of the caucus expressing their "distress at the reemergence of racially derogatory comments and practices in your country." The National Urban League, Earl G. Graves, publisher of Black Enterprise magazine, and Jesse Jackson have all expressed outrage. Rep. Walter Fauntroy (D-D.C.) said blacks have been denied employment opportunities in Japanese plants located in predominantly white communities of America. Others have pointed out that blacks are also denied business opportunities with Japanese, including franchise ownership.

CBC's official magazine, Focus, said that recently, a delegation of black political figures, including Dymally, Jackson, Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young and a number of black business leaders, held meetings with Japanese corporate executives in an effort to establish commercial links and foster better understanding between American minorities and

Blacks consume about 10 perent of Japaense VCRs, TVs and audio equipment and own 12 percent of all Japanese cars in the United States, 'yet they have been locked out of Japanese business ventures, and recent discussions have provided few keys to business opportunities," the magazine reported.

NNPA will continue to express outrage at and crusade against Japanese racist insults until such time as the Japanese government responds in a meaningful and concrete way to the black people in America, Ms. Thomas said.



THREE LEAGUE SUPPORTERS—Actor Danny Glover, center, chats with Mellic Moon, left, Founder, Chairman and President of the National Urban League Guild and Horace W. Morris, Executive Vice President, United Way of New York City, during the recent National Urban League Conference i Detreit. Glever was nominated for an "Emmy" recently for his role in the Home Box Office television movie, "Mandella," and has been critically acclaimed for other motion picture starring roles in "Places in The Heart," "The Color Purple," "Silverade" and "Lethal Weapon." He was also featured in the Broadway play, "Master Harold and the Boys." Morris had been President of the New York Urban League prior to joining United Way in 1983.

Drug Action To Offer Video Teleconference

Drug Action of Wake County's Adolescent Services will sponsor a national video teleconference Friday, Oct. 7, from 2:30-6 p.m. titled "Risktaking in Children and Adolescents." The live, interactive satellite conference, featuring a panel of nationally known experts, will be held in Raleigh at the Elks Lodge, 5538 Lead-

NCSU Hosting Heritage Day Celebrations

African-American Heritage Day will be celebrated Oct. 1 in the Student Center Ballroom at North Carolina State University beginning at 10 a.m. The day marks the inception of the NCSU chapter of the African-American Heritage Society. The heritage society is an academically oriented society of study and research in African-American history and culture.

A number of cultural activities relating to African-American heritage will be presented during the day, including dramatic presentations, readings and performances by DanceVisions.

The keynote speaker for Heritage Day will be Dr. Na'im Akbar, noted psychologist, researcher and author. Dr. Akbar is currently a clinical psychologist in the Department of Psychology and the Black Studies Program at Florida State University. Dr. Akbar is a lively and impressive speaker whom students will remember from his visit to campus last spring.

Following Dr. Akbar's presentation, students will have an opportunity to affiliate themselves with one or more components of the Heritage Society-groups whose focus will be either science, history, literature, oratory and debate or visual aesthetics. During this time they will meet with group advisors and receive additional information about each segment of the

The program is being sponsored by the Society for African-American Culture and the Provost's Office.

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Grants Available For Talented Wake Artists

Grants are available to Wake County artists through the Emerging Ar-

The Raleigh Arts Commission conducts the grants program in Wake County with funds from the North Carolina Arts Council and the A.J. Fletcher Foundation. Applications have been mailed to the 1,400 literary, performing and visual artists listed

with the arts commission.

Artists who have not received guidelines and an application form in

the mail should contact the Raleigh Arts Commission at 890-3195. Deadline for submitting applications is Nov. 4.

The purpose of the grant program is to fund projects that advance the professional careers of exceptionally talented, accomplished artists. The **Emerging Artists Program is jointly** supported by a grant from the North Carolina Arts Council and 'he National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C., a federal agency.

mine Road (corner of Shelley Road). It is free and open to the public.

The three biggest killers of young people today-accidents, homicide and suicide-are largely preventable. Teenagers are dying of their own reckless behavior. The conference addresses elements

of risk-taking behavior such as suicide, thrill-seeking, drug and alcohol abuse, sexual promiscuity, teen pregnancy and accidents. Participants will be able to ask questions directed by the panel by using a tollfree telephone number.

Designed for educators, parents, mental health professionals, and others concerned with the alarming rate of preventable teen deaths and accidents, the conference will give pointers for identifying teens at risk as well as guidelines and strategies for successful intervention and prevention. Drug Action will also present infor-

mation to local participants on IM-PACT, its new intensive, outpatient drug counseling program for adolescents. IMPACT is unique in this area in that fees are based on ability to pay, making it accessible to any teen in need of help.

Refreshments will be provided, courtesy of the Elks Lodge. Local sponsors are the Elks and Cablevision of Raleigh. The program is presented by the Brown University Child Behavior and Development Let-

Jesse Jackson Set To Debate At NCSU Forum

Former presidential hopeful Jesse Jackson and conservative jurist Robert H. Bork have joined the all-star lineup for the "Firing Line" televised debate scheduled for Oct. 5 at North Carolina State University.

Jackson and Bork will join six other panelists and moderator Michael Kinsley, editor of "The New Republic," for the two-hour face-off between prominent conservatives and liberals in NCSU's Stewart Theatre.

The 9 p.m. debate will be aired live in North Carolina by the University of North Carolina Center for Public Television and taped for national airing on other Public Broadcasting Service stations Oct. 9.

The theme of the debate is "Who is Better Qualified to Run the Country for the Next Four Years?"

Jackson, a Baptist minister and civil rights activist, was a contender for the Democratic presidential nomination in both 1984 and 1988.

Bork, a former Yale University law professor whose unsuccessful nomination to the U.S. Supreme Court stirred national debate in 1987, recently resigned from the U.S. Court of Appeals bench.

In addition to Jackson, panelists representing the liberal point of view will be former Sen. Gary Hart (D-Colo.), former Sea. George McGovern (D-S.D.) and former Rep. Pat Schroeder (D-Colo.).

Joining Bork on the conservative panel will be journalist and "Firing Line" host William F. Buckley, Jr., Rep. Jack Kemp (R-N.Y.), and former U.N. Ambassador Jeane J. Kirkpatrick.

The debate at NCSU is the second in a series of four all-star conservative-liberal "Firing Line" debates to be held on college campuses. The A.J. Fletcher Foundation of Raleigh provided a \$100,000 grant to the university to cover the cost of program preduction, and arrangements at NCSU are being handled by the Office of University Relation Admission is by invitation.

When you get to the end of your rope, tie a knot and

FBI Probes Harassment And Racial Vandalism

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)-FBI officials in Jackson say they are investigating vandalism that left racial slurs scrawled on the home of Rep. Mike Espy, D-Miss., in nearby Madison early last week.

"As far as the FBI is concerned, we are doing an investiation to determine if there was any discrimination in housing," such as harassment of someone moving into a neighborhood. FBI spokesman Stewart Murphy "We are also investigating the

possible harassment of a candidate... we will pick up the facts and send them to the U.S. Department of Justice Civil Rights Division to see if any laws have been violated," he

Espy campaign manager Robert Bush said from his Greenville office that the FBI entered the case immediately after learning of the Sept. 23 incident because Espy is a member of Congress. Madison police and the Madison County sheriff are also investigating. Plants were overturned and paint

spilled on a side porch of Espy's home in a subdivision. A racial slur was scratched on two doors in a covered entryway linking the garage to the house. Espy, a 34-year-old Democrat seek-

ing election to a second term, is Mississippi's first black congressman since Reconstruction. He faces Republican Jack Coleman of Madison and independent Dorothy Benford on

Madison police have beefed up patrols near Espy's home. "They've been very helpful," Bush said.

Espy's wife, Sheila, discovered the vandalism when she and their two young children arrived home about 7 p.m. last Monday. At the time, Espy was campaigning in his Second District, which includes part of Madison County and most of the Mississippi Delta. Vandals did not break into the home Espy purchased a year ago.

Coleman condemned the action and said it "should not be part of the American political proces

The congressman said it was difficult to tell his five-year-old son and daughter, 8, the reason someone carved the word "Nigger" on two doors. "I had to explain to them the history of race relations in Mississip-

statement on the incident: "I'm a little disappointed, but this kind of thing is to be expected in public life. However, I do not believe this incident is in any way representative of the people of the Second District of Mississippi."

Churches Call For Action In African Crisis

NEW YORK, N.Y.-The National Council of Churches Executive Committee on Sept. 16 called for "all possible action" by American churches in response to the crisis in South

The Executive Committee directed NCC officials to "consult with the leaders of American churches, convening them if necessary, to take all possible action, in solidarity with the churches and Council of Churches in South Africa." Work is underway to call such a

meeting for Oct. 25 in New York. Willis Logan, director of the NCC's Africa Office, said Sept. 21. Logan told the executive commit-

tee that "The situation in South Africa has never been more urgent." Logan pointed to the Aug. 31 bomb blast at Khotso House, where the South African Council of Churches has its headquarters; to threats against top church leadership, including Archbishop Desmond Tutu, SACC General Secretary Frank Chikane, and Reformed Church leader Allan Boesak; to the banning earlier this year of most antiapartheid groups, and to the continuing state of emergency, and said, "The situation in South Africa is deteriorating by the hour."

"People are at risk. The churches in South Africa are being persecuted because of their understanding of the Gospel. They remain among the last pose apartheid. It's the most oppororganized bodies in that society to optune time for the world's church really take the lead in the fight against apartheid. Over the past 15 years or so, we have said about everything we can say. The critical situation in South Africa calls us beyond resolutions at this point. It calls for action "

Logan noted intensive work by the NCC and its churches in favor of U.S. history of race relations in Mississippi. I had to tell my children what that meant and why someone would do that. It was not an easy thing to do."

Before leaving Mississippi for his Capitol Hill office, Espy released a legislation that would impose heavy economic sanctions against South Africa, and NCC and other churches' endorsement of the Shell boycott, also designed to pressure South Africa to end its apartheid system.