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composed of representatives from (the county's) racial and ethnic minority communities and law enforcement," CRS Director Grace Flores Hughes said. Ms. Hughes is the highest ranking Hispanic official in the Justice Dept., Daryl Borgquist, CRS media affairs officer, told NNPA

The NAACP has agreed to assist the Sheriff Department's minority recruitment efforts by identifying and recommending suitable candidates for employment consideration. Folr its part, the Sheriff's Dept. has also agreed to review its current policies and procedures governing off-duty employment of commissioned law enforcement personnel in private security capacities.

Campus police were called to Arizona State's fraternity row when four Black students were attacked by a group of white fraternity members. Black track stars Robert Rucker and James Liddell were handcuffed and put in a police car in "Protective custody", police said. A white mob chanted racial slurs. The incident triggered the largest civil rights demonstration in the history of the school as about 600 students and faculty members held an eight-andone-half hour march and sit-in protest. Arizona has about 32, 253 undergraduates; 752, or 2.3 per cent, are Black.

The attacking white fraternity embers "mistook" the Blacks for spects in an earlier incident, police id. In that incident a white man and man had been reportedly hurt in a spute with four men, three of them ack. The FBI is investigating to etermine if the Black students' civil this were violated.

The Arizona State incident seems to be part of a growing number of racial incidents on U. S. College campuses. Providence, RI, recently bauguarated Brown University President Vartan Gregorian, after dudents found computer printed flers demanding to "keep white supremacy alive", and urging students to join the "Brown Chapter the KKK", vowed: "I issue a emn warning that it is the policy of administration to take action ainst those who incite hatred or rpetrate acts of vandalism in our mmunity.'

CONSUMER BILL (Continued from page 1)

tually is. "Most banks indicated that they had never calculated that and the ones that did give us a figure hedged it so that the only conclusion we can reach is that hard data as to cost is simply not available."

Senate Bill 924 would have still charged the same amount for the bounced checks, but the difference would have gone for school construction rather than to the banking in-

Sen. Ballance said, "I was not under any illusion about the support this kind of legislation would have in the Senate. The consumer simply does not have much of a voice down

Ballance pledged to continue his fight to protect those who cannot afford to hire the big gun to protect their interest.

"We'll keep producing these bills and fighting for them until our voice is heard," Ballance said.

SAT TEST

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SAT have different educational, social and other background experiences that help to explain their performance on the SAT and other standardized tests. For example, women who take the SAT are less likely than men to have taken college prep courses in high school and more likely to be the first in their family to be going to college.

Women also enroll in fewer math and science courses than men in high school and college. The courses women take tend to be ones in which tudents get higher grades. For example, did you know, the average grade in math courses last year was 2.89; the average grade in arts and music was 3.59?

Researchers continue to look for other reasons for why men and women perform differently on tests—such as societal expectati classroom behavior by teache biological differences, and differences in interests and attitudes. Blaming a test for score differences may keep us from identifying and addressing the real causes. QUESTION: Do most minorities

QUESTION: Do most minorities get lower scores on the SAT because the words on the test are culturally biased against them?

Ms. Rigol: The words on the SAT are not culturally biased. Every question on the SAT is reviewed by a ns of bias. Any question that seems rticularly difficult for any group of

dents is not used, ome people believe that certain rds are biased if some racial and nic minorities can't recognize m. But in reality, most students of aller ability recognize these words, gardless of ethnic or racial back-

QUESTION: Why do colleges use

the SAT, anyway?
Ms. Rigol: The SAT helps a college

admissions officer determine whether a student might succeed at that college, or in certain areas of study. You also have to remember that grading practices and standards differ from class to class and school to school in the nation's 25,000 high schools. The SAT is a common yardstick or standard that the admissions officer can use when comparing students and evaluating

QUESTION: Do you have any final advice for students preparing to take the SAT on May 6 or during the next academic year?

Ms. Rigol: Most of us are less likely to be anxious or nervous if we know what to expect. Students should review the sample questions, explanations, and test directions in taking the SAT.

I also have a special message for juniors, who make up the bulk of students taking the SAT in May: Beware of "senioritis." Your senior year counts. Although challenging courses and good grades are important all through high school, colleges do pay attention to the senior

Juniors should also use the summer to read as much and as widely as possible. Reading certainly helps develop skills needed for college, not to mention that it's good preparation for next fall's SAT.

SAVINGS AND LOAN (Continued from page 1)

ding a number of key amend-ments—including one that doubles the capital requirements approved by the Senate last month. This provision requires savings and loan operators to risk \$3 of "real money," or tangible capital, for every \$100 they lend. The capital serves as a buffer to absorb losses before governmental deposit insurance is needed.

"If these capital standards are enacted, savings and loan owners will have to gamble with their own money, instead of taxpayers' hardearned dollars," Price said.

The committee also included amendments that would help the poor get housing. One provision requires the Resolution Trust Corp.—the new government agency that will liquidate failed S&Ls-to offer low- and moderate-income people and nonprofit groups an option to buy residential properties held by failed thrifts. Another provision requires the industry to spend \$75 million a year to finance reduced-rate mortgages for low- and moderate-income

'These are innovative methods of increasing home ownership, and I applaud them," Price said. "Over the last two years, I've worked hard to make housing affordable for everyone. I'm glad to see that the savings and loan rescue plan also pro-vides these opportunities."

Other provisions in the bill were

crafted to help consumers, including three amendments offered by Price. His amendments would strengthen the political independence of the FDIC's board, limit the amount of taxpayer money S&L regulators can obligate and require fuller disclosure of merger or acquisition agreements by the RTC.

AUTO INSURANCE

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Under the new SDIP, there will be three categories of at-fault accidents. The applicable SDIP points are:

Three points assigned for bodily injury, death and/or \$2,000 or more in

property damages;
• Two points assigned for property damage in excess of \$1,000, but less than \$2,000; and

One point assigned for property damage of \$1,000 or less.

However, the law forbids charging Reinsurance Facility recoupment surcharges for at-fault accidents in cases where there surcharges for at-fault accidents in caess where there was no bodily injury and the insured paid for the accident instead of having it paid by the insurer. The policyholder's paying the cost does not affect the application of SDIP points or allocation sur-

harges.
The SDIP surcharge will be increased from 10 to 12 points for drivers convicted of Driving While Impaired. The SDIP surcharge for 12

Impaired. The SDIP surcharge for 12 points will be 400 percent, the highest percentage under the new plan.

The new plan will give one exemption per household from the application of recoupment surcharges and the assignment of SDIP points for a "Prayer for Judgement Continued" disposition for a moving violation.

Beginning drivers, irrespective of age, will be classified as inexperienced operators for three years, com-

age, will be classified as inexperienced operators for three years, compared with two under the present plan. There will be separate categories for principal and occasional inexperienced operators. The inexperienced operator surcharge will be assigned to the vehicle which the inexperienced operator drives.

The SDIP surcharge rating factor will increase from 10 to 15 percent for the first point.

Discounts on medical payments

the first point.

Discounts on medical payments coverages will be offered for vehicles equipped with airbags—30 percent when both front seats are equipped with airbags, 20 percent when only the driver's seat is equipped.

SDIP surcharges will apply to all personal auto coverages except uninsured/underinsured motories.

charges. The SDIP point system is different from the driver's license

point system.

Offenses assigned 12 points and carrying a 400 percent surcharge include: manslaughter or negligent homicide resulting from operation of a motor vehicle; pre-arranged highway racing or knowingly lending highway racing or knowingly lending a motor vehicle to be used in a prearranged highway race; failing to stop and render aid when involved in an accident resulting in bodily injury or death; driving a vehicle while im-paired, including driving a vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor or narcotic drugs and driving a vehicle with a blood alcohol level of 0.10 percent or more; and transportation by motor vehicle for

the purpose of sale of illegal intoxicating liquor.

Assigned 10 points and carrying a 300-percent surcharge is highway racing or knowingly lending a motor vehicle to be used in a highway race.

Carrying 8 points and a 220 percent surcharge is operating a motor vehi-cle during a period of revocation or suspension of license or registration.

Assigned 4 points and a 90 percent surcharge are failing to stop and report when involved in a motor vehicle accident resulting in property damage only; driving a motor vehicle in a reckless manner; passing a stopped school bus; and speeding in excess of 75 miles an hour.

Carrying 3 points and a 65 percent surcharge is each at-fault auto accident that results in bodily injury or death or total damage to all property, including the insured's own, of \$2,000

Assigned 2 points and a 40 percent surcharge are: illegal passing; each at-fault auto accident that results in total damage to all property, including the insured's own, in excess of \$1,000 but less than \$2,000; speeding from 66 to 75 miles an hour when the posted speed limit is 65 miles an hour; speeding more than 10 miles an hour when the posted speed limit is 55 miles an hour provided that the total speed was less than 76 miles an hour; speeding from 56 to 65 miles an hour when the posted speed limit is 55 miles per hour; following too closely; and driving on the wrong side of

Carrying one point and a 15 percent surcharge are each at-fault auto accident that results in total damage to all property, including the insured's own, of \$1,000 or less; speeding 10 miles an hour, or less, in excess of the posted speed limit of less than 55 miles an hour; and any other conviction for a moving violation.

There is a waiver of the points for certain speeding offenses if the same driver has not been convicted of at east one other moving traffic violation during the same experience period as the speeding offenses. The speeding charges to which the waiver applies are speeding 10 miles an hour or less in excess of the posted speed limit 55 miles per hour or less. The waivers do not apply to convictions for speeding in a school zone in excess of the posted school zone speed.

Jews-Christians (Continued from page 1)

Hebrew sense is to do universal justice, mercy, and right. Any issue, no matter how humanly horrendous-even the holocausts of history—cannot detract from those essential truths or indicators.

Examples of selective justice may well be issues like homelessness. have/have-not matters, the West Bank, South Africa, holocausts, corporate pollution of the environment, high rental fees in urban areas, nunger, refugee concerns throughout the world, and pornographic violence. These were not addressed as they should have been.

Finally, both traditions need to see the question of selective justice, selective mercy, and selective right as being paramount and worthy of full debate, complete commitment, and future reconciliation/harmony.

Perhaps the real lesson of the Holocaust would be that no nation can build its kingdom on fraud and force, injustice, violence, or idolatry. No matter how horrible the horrors of history are, hope and healing are still possible. The Jewish and Christian faith communities must always move toward reconciliation. As Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. said so profoundly, so eloquently, we do not forget the holocaust of the Middle Passage where millions died, or the other holocausts of history, but they never should be obstacles for reconciliation or doing justice in the present anywhere and at all times.

MALCOLM X (Continued from page 1)

at the age of 39. But we are fortunate that before he sett he gave us so much: Not only in his words, but also in his deeds. In February 1985, under m his deeds. In February 1985, under pressure from many directions and when he had a week to live, his house was firebombed. It was 2:30 in the morning. But Malcolm's voice was not stilled; he continued to speak out, even delivering a message that very evening.

In that message he said of the bom-bing, "...It isn't something that made me lose confidence in what I am do-ing, because my wife understands and I have children [who] unders-tand. I think they would rather have a father... who will take a stand in the face of any kind of reaction from narrow-minded people rather than to

grow up in shame and disgrace." Malcolm gave voice to the blace . in the . uburbs or on some cor-

porate board. He spoke for those then, like today, who are locked out.

More than any other person of his day or since, Malcolm made us a world people again. He looked out beyond the borders of the United States and found black people just like us all over the world. We look like each other all over the world. each other, all over the world; walk and talk like each other. We face the same problems and seek the same

Malcolm said our greatest untapped resource is our unity, worldwide.

United Way Workshop Set For May 25th

The United Way Triangle Management Assistance Program is sponsor-ing a strategic planning workshop this month. Open to executive directors and board members of human service organizations in Durham, Orange and Chatham counties, the workshop will be held at the Governor's Inn May 25 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Those attending the workshop will gain an understanding of the strategic planning process by familiarizing themselves with the individual steps to be followed and mapping out the steps needed to start the process in their own organiza-

The workshop will be conducted by Shirley and Harvey Gold. Ms. Gold is president of Humax Management Consultants, a firm specializing in board and organization development for nonprofit organizations. Gold is on the faculty of NCSU, where he teaches graduate courses and does research in addition to being a consultant in decision analysis and program structuring.

There is a \$20 fee for the workshop, which includes lunch. The deadling for receiving registration is May 18. For further information, or to get a registration form, contact Paula Bennington at 833-5739.

Wilson OIC To Continue Surplus **Foods Distribution**

The Wilson Opportunities In-dustrialization Center, Inc., is pleased to arrounce the con-tinued distribution of USDA surplus commodities, May 10 and 11, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. During this distribution the foods available will include butter. honey, flour, peanut butter, egg mix, dry beans, raisins, and can-

All persons receiving surplus commodities at the Wilson OIC building (801 North Reid St.) must be residents of Wilson Coun-ty and be economically eligible. Wilson residents eligible for

food stamps will by now have received the authorization card authorization card, you must have another type of identifica-tion with you when applying for the food.

For those residents who do not receive food stamps, you may still be able to receive food. If you are not sure of your eligibility, contact Ms. Caesar at the OIC office. 291-0038.

Moms Admitted Free To Park On May 14th

CHARLOTTE—Carowinds theme

CHARLOTTE—Carowinds theme park is paying tribute to moms on Mother's Day by admitting them free of charge on Sunday, May 14.

To qualify for the free admission, moms need only to show a Mother's Day card of any variety (even homemade) at a specially marked table at the entrance of the 83-acre theme park theme park.

"Carowinds is a family theme park and therefore it seems only right that we should honor mom at the park on we should honor mom at the park on Mother's Day and giving her free ad-mission seemed to be an appropriate tribute," explained Carowinds Marketing Director Garry Bickett. This will be the first Mother's Day

in the park's history that all momscan quality for free admission.

The Mother's Day event at Carowinds will include prize giveaways (i.e., free dinner, gift certificates, free car washes, hairstyling) and is co-sponsored by WBT radio.

radio.

Carowinds is currenlty open on weekends only, but will be open Friday, May 26, and Monday, May 29 of Memorial weekend.

Carowinds will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Mother's Day and opens for its daily season (closed Fridays) on June 5.

Carowinds is located off I-77 (exit 90) 10 miles south of Carlotte and 12 miles north of Rock Hill, S.C.

Be extra careful when refinishng furniture with a veneered sur-uce. Veneer is very thin and can be amaged by too much sanding.

Free Health Screening Set For Southgate Plaza

Free health screening will be available to the Raleigh community when the Anheuser-Bush Community Health Mobile visits on May 12.

The Health Mobile will be in the parking lot of the Southgate Plaza Shopping Center on Rock Quarry Road from 16 a.m. to 4 p.m. The multipurpose health screening weblate will offer sightle cell and multipurpose health screening vehicle will offer sickle-cell and blood-pressure tests.

Sponsored by Anheuser-Busch, Inc., the Health Mobile was induced in 1983 as a public service, geared primarily toward the black community.

"Adequate healthcare continues to be one of the most important issues facing members of the minority community," said Henry H. Brown, vice president of marketing development for Anheuser-Busch, Inc. "The Health Mobile performs a valuable service by raising health awareness and providing services that might not otherwise be available to many families."

The unit travels across the country, visiting an average of 50 cities per year and providing free screening to more than 10,000 peo-ple annually. Based on the screening, about 5,000 people have been referred to doctors for medical attention.

The visit of the Health Mobile to Raleigh is sponsored by Harris Wholesale, Inc., the local Anheuser-Busch distributor, and the Easter Seal Society of North Carolina.



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