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## NEWS BRIEFS

**RELINQUISHES CROWN**  
Janelle Sherie Rayford is to relinquish her crown as Miss Black Teenage World of North Carolina. She is the seventeen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Rayford of Raleigh.

**CONDUCTING AUDITIONS**  
CUP Enterprises will conduct auditions for the musical play "No Compromise" July 3-8 at 128 1/2 E. Hargett Street from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. each night. For more information call 872-7078.

**RACIALLY-MOTIVATED MELEE**  
CHULA VISTA, Calif.—A jailhouse melee involving up to 50 overcrowded, overheated prisoners armed with broom handles left a dozen inmates injured in what authorities called a racially-motivated brawl.

**LIVINGSTON ELECTS NEW PRESIDENT**  
Dr. Bernard W. Franklin, has been elected the ninth president of Livingstone College by a unanimous vote of the College Board of Trustees effective July 1, 1989.

**COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT**  
John W. Winters, Sr. presents an award for an outstanding businessman during the Southeast Raleigh Community Development Corporation annual meeting.

## Hiring Discrimination

# Court Retreats On Civil Rights

BY BENJAMIN F. CHAVIS, JR.  
Special to The CAROLINIAN  
AN ANALYSIS

The attacks on affirmative action continue to be sustained by the Supreme Court of the United States. These attacks were first forecast ten years ago when it was evident that right wing political forces were not only preparing to seize the White House, but also were preparing to fundamentally reshape the character

of the highest court in the nation.

Affirmative action had developed historically as a systemic remedy to generations of past discrimination. In particular, African Americans and Hispanic Americans have benefited in the job market from effective affirmative action programs and litigation. In addition, white women, recognized as another group which has suffered from discrimination in

the job market, have been able to achieve remarkable advancement because of affirmative action. Yet, at a time when the vast majority of racial and ethnic persons, both male and female, are still facing high unemployment rates and racist employment practices, to legally dismantle the basis for affirmative action is morally reprehensible.

The recent 5-to-4 decision by the

Supreme Court giving sanction to legal challenges by white male workers against affirmative action was a devastating blow to the cause of justice. This decision came only a week after another ruling by the Supreme Court that made it easier for employers to implement discriminatory promotion practices. Linda Greenhouse, writing in the New York Times, stated, "The ac-

tions show that former President Ronald Reagan has largely accomplished his goal of creating a conservative Supreme Court majority willing to reverse the Court's direction on civil rights."

Specifically, the Supreme Court ruled that white firefighters in Birmingham, Alabama are permitted to challenge a previously court-approved affirmative action agreement which was intended to increase the number of African Americans hired and promoted in the local fire department. This now opens the door for all prior affirmative action "consent decrees" between courts and employers to be challenged and overturned.

(See AFFIRMATIVE, P. 2)

## Strike Force

# Use Military In Drug War

## Interdict Shipments With Troops

SPECIAL TO NNPA  
BY JOE DAVIDSON

Jamaican Prime Minister Michael Manley has a bold, new idea which could make a difference in the fight against drugs. He wants countries in the Americas to form an international drug strike force that would use military style operations and intelligence gathering to eradicate drug crops, interdict shipments and arrest the big-time dope dealers.

In Washington to address the annual dinner of TransAfrica, the African-American lobby on African and Caribbean issues, Manley said the strike force would be similar to United Nations peace-keeping troops, who can be mobilized for quick action at the invitation of any nation in the pact needing assistance.

Manley's idea is a good one for several reasons. As big city mayors in this country frequently point out, the drugs America smokes, snorts and shoots often are grown elsewhere. And while the demand certainly is a major part of the problem, cutting the supply should be a major part of the solution.

But that's easier said than done in small, poor countries where cocaine, for example, is grown. The big time dope dealers sometimes have their own armies to protect their illegal crops, enough money to bribe local officials and enough power to eliminate those who stand in the way of big profits. Manley noted that forces loyal to drug lords have defeated government troops and Colombian dealers have brazenly offered to pay off the country's national debt. Their potential for

(See DRUGS, P. 2)



**CONTROVERSIAL MINISTER** — The Rev. George Stallings of Washington, D. C. is being threatened with termination from the Roman Catholic Church for his attempts to start a church more responsive liturgical

need of the black community in Washington, D. C. in his previous congregation his membership grew from 200 to 2,000. (Photo by Talib Sabir-Calloway)

## Law Enforcement Officers Hone Skills Through Workshops, Tours

From Staff Reports

The North State Law Enforcement Officers Association recently held its 37th Annual Retraining Conference here at the Mission Valley Inn. Minority law enforcement officers from throughout the state converged on the Capital City to hone their skills through workshops, tours and information on the latest tools available to N. C. law enforcement officers.

A highlight of the 4-day conference was the official opening, which was

well attended by officers and offered a considerable insight into the state of, and the men of law enforcement in North Carolina.

The Wake County Sheriff's Department got the occasion underway with the presentation of Colors. Frederick Parmley then gave a "very soulful" rendition of the national anthem.

The president of the NSLEOA and presiding officer for the occasion, Harry L. M. Knight, Jr., presented a host of guests, all of whom had

some insightful comments about North Carolina law enforcement.

Councilman Ralph Campbell brought greetings from the mayor and City Council, expressing that the City of Raleigh was proud to have the NSLEOA meet here. Campbell went on to say of Raleigh, "If you want to go to heaven you must come by Raleigh by and by."

The podium was then taken over by Wake County's Sheriff John Baker, who pointed out: "You're in my county now, I can do anything I want, within the law." His stern expression burst into a smile as he followed by citing members of his office and staff who assisted in making the occasion a success.

K. J. Johnson was at the luncheon on behalf of Raleigh Police Chief Frederick Heineman, who was said to be honeymooning. Johnson praised the efforts of the NSLEOA over the years and emphasized the importance of training as a key to advancement in the law enforcement field. Probably the comment that appeared to get the greatest affirmative reaction from the group was when Joe W. Dean, Secretary of Crime Patrol and Public Safety

(See POLICE, P. 2)

## Namibia Peace Negotiations Lead To Independence And Withdrawal

BY BILL PEACE  
Special to The CAROLINIAN  
AN ANALYSIS

Hats off to President George Bush. Peace at last has come to Southern Africa. It happened sort of quietly and in the background of the '88 presidential campaign, so it did not get a lot of play. Something fantastic

happened on the African continent; specifically in Southern Africa: Namibia is going to be granted independence. Fascinating. An agreement was negotiated by United States Government, the Reagan Administration, remember it, between the governments of Fidel Castro's communist Cuba and P. W.

Botha's apartheid South Africa. Cuban mercenaries, some 50,000 or more, are withdrawing from Angola, South African troops are also leaving Angola; support for rebel forces inside of Mozambique is being withdrawn by South Africa and Namibia, the continent's last remaining colony, is to be granted independence.

The South African Peace Accords, (See NAMIBIA, P. 2)

## "Big Brother" Backing Off Housing Needs

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Persons looking for Big Brother (U. S. Government) to meet full public housing needs, as in some cases in the past, had better begin to look elsewhere. That's the word from Marvel M. Robertson, chief, U. S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, Assistant Housing Management Branch, New Orleans.

In frank, almost blunt remarks during a panel discussion at the 49th Annual Convention of the National Newspaper Publishers Association, Ms. Robertson declared:

"We (Black Community) need to go back to the period of time, to the basic situations and organizations that brought us here — the church, fraternal, civic, business, political. Each of these can play a role by taking on a family, adopting that family, or a school, providing mentoring for children, helping neighbors repair homes, etc." supplying mutual help and assistance.

"We have to recognize that there is a problem, but also know that no one else will step in and solve it but African-Americans through their many organizations, including black newspapers."

She challenged NNPA "as a newspaper organization, to not only report on housing conditions, but to serve as an advocate for housing. Traditional approaches will not solve

(See BIG BROTHER, P. 2)

## Youth Program Tackles Drug Abuse, Hygiene

BY ALLIE M. PEEBLES

Contributing Writer

Among the topics discussed in Enrichment Classes held as a part of the National Youth Sports Program at St. Augustine's College are Hygiene and Good Grooming, Money Management, Drug Abuse, Self-Esteem and Literacy. Dr. Fred Bennett, head of St. Augustine's Athletic Department, is director of the program.

One of the first speakers was Mike Grimes, drug specialist with the Drug Enforcement Administration, U. S. Department of Justice. He focused much of his talk on drug addiction. He told the youth that the body normally produces a substance that makes one feel good. When an individual takes

(See ENRICHMENT, P. 2)

## Community Development Programs Promote Unity, Financial Growth

From Staff Reports

A community development group recently selected a Raleigh businessman to receive its highest and most prestigious award for outstanding community service.

The Southeast Raleigh Community Development Corporation, Inc., held its first annual meeting at Saint Augustine's College and selected Charles G. Irving, Sr. as the award recipient for Outstanding Businessman.

The purpose of the corporation is to insure that residents of the Southeast Raleigh community are actively involved in its economic growth and development. Presently the corporation is developing a youth entrepreneurial program that assists in starting thriving businesses, developing ventures that will create community-owned manufacturing plants in partnership with major

firms within the Triangle. Bob Woodson, president of the National Center for Neighborhood Enterprise was the key speaker during the first meeting that

founder and owner of The CAROLINIAN newspaper and John W. Winters, Sr., owner of the John W. Winters Real Estate Co. Irving is co-founder of Irving-Swain

Presently the corporation is developing a youth entrepreneurial program that assists in starting thriving businesses, and developing ventures that will create community-owned manufacturing plants.

recognized Irving as its outstanding businessman for 1988.

The honor goes to a businessman who has faithfully served the Southeast Raleigh community throughout the years. The 1988 recipients were Paul R. Jervay, Sr.,

Pres., 3035 East St., Raleigh.

Mr. Irving was born in May 1926 in Jones County, N. C. He attended school at Chapel Hill and Baptist Church for four months each year

(See COMMUNITY, P. 2)



**COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT**—John W. Winters, Sr. presents an award for an outstanding businessman during the Southeast Raleigh Community Development Corporation annual meeting. Charles G. Irving, Sr., co-founder of Irving-Swain Press was the recipient. Ms. Vivian Irving is seen here accepting the award for Mr. Irving.