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RISING RACISM (Continued from page 1)

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whether or not any will be charged with murder.

"There are some who say, 'Well, this was just a case of mistaken identity because the white youths were actually looking for a young black who they thought was dating a neighborhood white girl and Yusef and the others happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time," says Chavis. "Anyone who would attempt to excuse or to justify what happened only contributes to the continuation of this type of racial violence."

"The fact is that Joseph Fama and his companions were set to lunge and to attack the first African-American young male who would dare to violate what they perceived as their territory and their superiority. The issue is not mistaken identity, the issue is the mortality of racism in America, in particular as it is the mortality of the African-American Community as a consequence of racism."

Chavis supported African-American church leaders in New York for launching demonstrations, marches and protests, and condemned New York Mayor Ed Koch for his criticism of the leaders and their activism.

"When will the white community rise up to protest these continuing acts of racist violence?" asked Chavis. "The African-American community cannot afford to wait because the names on the victim's list continues to increase.

"As we should remember Emmett Till, we all should remember the tragedy of Yusef Hawkins, and we should never forget how and why he died," says Chavis.

DR. WENTZ (Continued from page 1)

go to school longer... but if we're talking about a world economy and we expect our students to compete in that we simply need more time with them."

•State spending. Wentz was disappointed that the General Assembly "came up short" in funding all of the proposed Basic Education Plan. And he promised to speak out in the political arena. "Young people need as many lobbyists as they can get," he said.

• Merit pay. "We will continue to try to perfect that," he said. "It will continue to be an issue... I do believe you should continue to reward people who stand out." • Parental involvement. Wentz

said it is clear that the children of parents who are "a part of their world" do better in school.

• Differences between schools. "The community helps to set the tone. And certainly the tone will be different [among schools]. I think they ought to be different. What we hope is that the dif-ferences will be all on the positive side and we'll work toward that."

in renovations on the 318-room hotel, which was purchased from Seby Jones a year ago.

WAIVING VISAS

The U.S. government has dropped visa requirements for citizens from six European countries as part of a test approved by Congress that will be in effect through 1990. Last year, visa requirements were suspended for Britain and Japan. The six new countries are France, the Netherlands, Sweden, Switzerland, Italy and West Germany.

SAAB MUM ON TALKS

STOCKHOLM, Sweden-Reporting plunging profits, Sweden's troubled automaker and aircraft manufacturer, Saab, confirmed Monday that it was in negotiations with Ford Motor Co. George Karnsund, Saab's chief executive officer, refused to disclose details of the talks, saying the two companies had signed an agreement of confidentiality. He said Saab was also talking

with other carmakers, but he refused to say which ones. Karnsund said Saab had signed a secrecy agreement only with Ford.

Rumors have circulated for months that Sweden's aviation pioneer was bidding to sell its ailing car division, where falling sales caused a drop in income per share of nearly 15 percent.

BLOOMINGDALE'S IN MOSCOW

NEW YORK, N.Y .- Bloomingdale's, the venerable New York chain that claims it's "like no other store in the world," is hoping to be the first U.S. retailer to enter the Soviet market. Chairman Marvin Traub confirmed that the 17-store chain is negotiating with the Moscow City Council to open two shops in the Soviet capital sometime next year.

He has denied reports, however, in the official Soviet newspaper Pravda that said Bloomingdale's already had signed an agreement with the city council to open the stores.

The Soviet Bloomie's would accept ony hard currency that can be converted internationally, not rubles, the currency with which most ordinary Soviets trade. Although most Soviets are prohibited from using hard currency, Traub said the stores would not be just for tourists.

COCAINE

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The Raleigh City Council voted this week to fund part of Project Phoenix, a plan to attack drug problems throughout the city.

The city will give \$148,000 to the project, with an additional \$101,500 coming from the state and \$30,000

educators who had graduated from our Northern universities. But we can all be proud of two graduates who had paid the supreme price of giving up their lives for the United States. They were Lt. John Henry Chavis of the U.S. Air Force in Europe and Seaman First Class Randolph Williamson of the Navy at Pearl Harbor, in 1941. Both were members of the Class of 1938.

Finally, when the full history of education of blacks in North Carolina is written, there can be no doubt that the many contributions that the sons and daughters of Washington High School will be recorded. Gone are the days of unequal and segregated education. They are, we hope, gone forever. It is therefore very important that the children and grandchildren of the alumni of Washington High School as Ms. Lennon stated, "meet the challenge of the times."

DR. BRIDGES (Continued from page 1)

David Price, Gov. James G. Martin, Wake Board of Commissioners vice chairman Vernon Malone, Raleigh Mayor Avery Upchurch and former student Clarence Williams, producer/director for WRAL-TV 5.

Incoming president of the Greater **Raleigh Chamber of Commerce** Smedes York was the toastmaster for the affair and Willie Hunt, vice president of marketing with Harris Wholesale, presented Dr. Bridges with a gift after he had received a standing ovation.

Sam Burrows of Cary was a special guest who made the first, personal contribution to UNCF this year of \$1,000 which was matched by Equitable Life Insurance Co., making a total of \$2,000 donation to get the campaign started.

Diane Morris, president of the Black Women's Investment Corp. and a member of the Raleigh-Wake UNCF publicity committee, said, "Dr. Bridges was a pioneer in the field of service, a man who seized the opportunity to achieve the best out of the least with an endless desire to motivate, educate and cultivate the young minds of the children of the Wake County Public School System."

Wilkins added that he felt it was impressive to know, and more significant to be told by your peers, how "Dr. Bridges assumed the helm in an administration that lacked confidence, restructured it and put it back on track to become an effective system that was results-oriented."

EDUCATION (Continued from page 1)

fectively succeed more often than those who do not. Students' understanding of racism and how to deal with it so that it does not cripple, discourage or intimidate comes from the community. The community helps its young people to identify racism in their personal experiences, to work to name and eradicate racism in the society, and to respond to racism with effective strategies.

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Parents, educators, public servants and people in the community who care about African-American children are invited to attend this conference.

The conference is part of a threeyear-long development of a motiva-tional model for African-American children at Fuquay-Varina and Wake Forest-Rolesville high schools. The motivational model is called "Getting on the Right Track" and is directed by Dr. Don C. Locke, professor and head of the Counselor Education Department in the College of Education and Psychology at NCSU. The project is funded by the BellSouth Foundation.

ELECTIONS 1989 REGISTER

To be able to vote, you must be registered and your name must be on the voting list at the polls. Many registrations are now void and you may not be a registered voter. You are not a properly registered voter if you have not notified the Board of Elections of the following:

. If you have not voted in one of the two most recent presidential elections or in any election held during that period, the county Board of Elections may purge your name from the voting records.

e If you have crossed a county line, then you need to register in the new county of your residence. If you have moved within the county, you simply need to notify the county Board of Elections. For additional information.

call the county Board of Elections.

Rep. Daniels "Outraged" By Illustrations

NEW YORK, N.Y .- "I am outraged by the insensitivity of the Japanese magazine, New York Now, aimed at Japanese tourists, depicting Harlem on a map of New York City with an illustration of a black woman with a bandana on her head with two children. This 'Mammy' image of Harlem citizens is despicable and offensive. I demand that this illustration be eliminated immediately by publishers," the said

Assemblywoman Geraldine L. Daniels (D-70th Assembly District) recently. "Are these blatant insults ignorance or arrogance?"

Assemblywoman Daniels said she was "fed up" with what she said were the continuing insults by the Japanese to the people of Harlem and African-Americans in general.

"First, on Sept. 23, 1986, I demanded and received an apology from former Prime Minister Nakasone of Japan when he made the dastardly remark that the reason U.S. intelligence is so low or its illiteracy is so high is because of black and

CALENDAR OF EVENTS HOUSING NOW! MEETS

The final meeting to prepare for the Oct. 7 Housing Now! march in Washington for affordable housing will be held on Thursday, Sept. 7, at 7:30 p.m. at Fairmont United Methodist Church.

AND STATISTICS

NEW ART SHOW

The Wake Visual Art Gallery, located at 126 S. Salisbury St., announces the opening of their new show "Bodies of Work" through Sept. 22. Gallery hours: Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m.4 p.m., and Saturday and Sun-

day, 1-4 p.m. For more information, contact Deborah Hancock at 828-7834.

FALL CLASSES

Artspace is offering children and adult classes September through December.

Classes for children:

Ages 6-15 include Mask Marvels, Watercolors, Wearable Art, Drawing,

Egypt Mania, and Bookmaking. Ages 3-5 include Creative Studio. Classes for adults: Drawing, Photography, Mandala Workshop, Anima-tion, Tai Chi, Watercolors, Wearable Art, and Designing Christmas Cards. For registration and more information call 821-2787.

LANDSCAPING CLASSES

Whether your yard is new or an established one, it may need some help. The Agricultural Extension Service will hold free landscaping classes on three consecutive Tuesday nights in September. If interested call the Extension Service at 839-7070.

MUSIC IN RALEIGH PARKS

The ever-popular Shady Grove Bluegrass Band returns to Shelley Lake for the last of the outdoor concerts for the 1989 Music in Raleigh Parks series sponsored by Raleigh Department of Parks and Recreation Arts Program. The event will be held on Saturday, Sept. 9, on the east side of Shelley Lake, 1400 W. Millbrook Road. Rain site is inside the Sertoma Arts Center.

CHOOSING CHILD CARE

Choosing child care is a very challenging task for parents. This workshop will help parents familiarize themselves with the different types of care available, characteristics of high-quality care, and warning signs of poor care. Parents will learn how to screen and select day-care providers and how to make their relationship with their caregiver work well. This class will be offered at East Cary Sept. 11, Enloe Oct. 11, and Millbrook Nov. 14. Al. classes meet from 7-9 p.m. Cost is \$10.

Pick up the Community Schools brochures at any Wake County public library or Wake County public school. For more information regarding registration for these and other classes, call 790-2434.

VISITING A FOREIGN COUNTRY

The Community Schools program offers several classes in foreign languages such as Arabic I and II, French I, II and III, German I, Italian, Japanese, Polish, Russian, and Portuguese. For detailed information, call 790-2434.

STORYTELLING FESTIVAL

The Wake County Public Library System and Raleigh Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor the annual fall Storytelling Fetival Friday and Saturday, Sept. 22-23.

On Friday, an evening storytelling concert for adults will be held from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Wake County Commons Building, Carya Drive at Poole Road and the Beltline. Admission is free.

On Saturday, storytelling for the whole family will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Fletcher Park, Washington Street and Glenwood Avenue. Admission is free.

For information, contact Ron Jones, coordinator, at 839-7133.

ADULT EDUCATION

Wake Technical Community College is seeking adult volunteers to tutor students who want to improve their basic educational skills and/or who wish to complete high school.

Volunteers are needed for adults classes at the Broughton Adult Education Center and other Wake County sites on Mondays through Thursdays and evenings, 9 a.m. to noon and 3:30 to 9 p.m. They may assist students once a week for two to three hours for four months or longer.

Orientation will be held Sept. 21.

Prospective volunteers should be interested in working with people and enjoy reading and/or math.

For more information call 755-6124 or 755-6799.

MONEY MANAGEMENT

The Community Schools program offers several classes on how to manage your money more effectively. Such classes as "Financial Planning," "How to Win the Money Game," "Saving Thousands on Your Mortgage," "Strategies for the '90s," and "Successful Money Management" will be discussed. Don't be an ordinary consumer. Come and discover the best-kept secret in financial circles. For more information, call 790-2434.

8. II yu look at the number of young people entering the field of education, the next decade scares the heck out of me.

"We haven't encouraged kids to go into education. We simply have to change that. If we are going to have a staff that reflects the multicultural nature of our community there have to be people to choose from."

MURDER TRIAL (Continued from page 1)

To prove second-degree murder, the state does not have to prove specific intent to kill.

Defense attorneys Richard Gammon, Duncan McMillan and Michael Dodd told the jurors that the state had not proved its case and that their only verdict could be not guilty.

In other related Superior Court events, William M. Kunstler and two other New York lawyers who were to represent Indian activist Eddie Hatcher were barred from the case by a Superior Court judge. Hatcher, who is charged with 14

counts of kidnapping, entered the Robeson County courtroom Tuesday with five attorneys. But less than 20 minutes later, Judge Robert L. Farmer ruled that only Angus Thompson, II, the county's public defender, would be allowed to represent him.

After hearing the ruling Hatcher went into a rage and tried to fire

"Get out, Angus," Hatcher cried.

"Leave, leave leave." "The judge is violating the Constitution," said Kunstler, who gained fame defending the Chicago Seven and other left-wing activists during the late 1980s and 1970s. 1000

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from anticipated donations.

City Council member Ralph Campbell, Jr. has said that residents of drug-infested neighborhoods "suggest to me that living in the projects is going to be like living in a state prison," when speaking about the program which will create a patrol of four police officers for each targeted area and will expand the Housing Authority's ability to evict residents involved in drugs.

Project Phoenix will also include recreational activities for families, a drug hotline, better lighting for dark streets and counseling.

WASHINGTON HIGH (Continued from page 1)

roll. The African-Americans in our integrated schools should imitate their grandparents of the 1930s.

In short, when one recalls the days at dear old Washington High of the '30s, he or she must say that all of the "Victorian" teachers had been awarded by the "Grand Master of the trepidation and even feelings of in-Universe" for their services on earth. Ms. Effie Yeargin, Mae E. Ligon, Gertrude Harris and Ms. Susie Vick

Perry are still residing in Raleigh. Finally, Commencement Day came around, Graduates looked forward to marching down the aisles of the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium in step-with their black caps and gowns with Professor Gil Smith of Shaw University playing on the big grand piano Mendelssohn's "War March of the Priests." What a day it was for the parents, friends and relatives of the graduates.

Many of the grandparents and parents who were not high school graduates were thrilled to live to see their sons and daughters graduate from dear old Washington High.

from dear old Washington High. Also, Raleigh blacks were thrilled to see on the stage the late Attorney Fred D. Carnage, who was appointed to the school obard, seated by the white members to hear the comwhite members to hear the com-mencement address, and to hear Ms. Mae Francis Weaver sing the "Italian Street Song" or to hear Gra-inger Browning, the class valedic-torian, deliver excerpts from W liam Shakespeare's plays. It was wonderful to hear an African-American eiting Shakespeare. So-meone stated recently that be had not seen a black valedictorian in our county high school today. Ways in which they come to, hew ways in which they come to, hew knowledge and understanding. The institutions of learning have a great responsibility to be sensitive to how African-American students learn. These and many more interesting, challenging and important topics will be addressed at the coming con-ference, "The Education of African-American Children." This converence will take place on Friday, Sept. 29. from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the McKimtion school today.

or immediate needs. African-American students who prefer longrange goals to the satisfaction of short-term or immediate needs will succeed at a greater rate than those who must have their needs met immediately. Young people have inalienable rights to have their most basic human needs met. The historical literature is replete with African-American models who had few of their most basic needs met and still made significant contributions to the society. These great men and women had a greater than ordinary ability to defer gratification. The fifth characteristic of suc-

cessful African-American students is the presence of a strong support person in their lives. This person may be a father, mother, aunt, uncle, older sibling, teacher, pastor or friend. The presence of a strong support person can make the difference between success and failure for young people who face high school and college with security. In times of crisis and on a day-to-day basis these strong mentors can help youth cope, prioritize, and continue even in the face of great struggle.

African-American students who are actively involved in the African-American community have a greater chance of persevering and doing well than whose who do not. Students who are part of organizations and activities which assert positively African-American culture and values have an anchor to steady them when the storms of life are raging in an alien sea.

African-American Finally, African-American students who have knowledge ac-quired in a field are more likely to do well than those who do not. If stu have culturally ralated ways of ob-

taining information and demonstrating knowledge, then youths can feel confident about the ways in which they come to new knowledge and understanding. The institutions of learning have a great responsibility to be sensitive to how African-American students learn.

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Hisnanic Americans I was the first black elected American official to demand and receive this apology.

"Secondly, I was angered by the insulting remarks by Japan's Michio Watanabe, chairman of the Policy Research Council of the Liberal-Democratic Party and a former finance and trade minister. He said that we black Americans do not know how to use credit cards properly, and go the route of bankruptcy. On July 27, 1988, I urged all black Americans to keep our bankrupt \$250 billion and see to it that none of it goes to Japan, not one black cent.

"Then we had the marketing of Little Black Sambo in Japan, and now in New York, for Harlem, the bandana mammy. This is racist and I am offended. On Oct. 9, 1987, I met **Emperor Akihito and Empress** Michiko in Harlem. I hope they can do something about these attitudes. "About a year ago, in a major American newspaper, I read that a Japanese in Tokyo commented that, 'We are only emulating Americans' attitudes toward blacks.' I have been thinking about leading a delegation to Japan to set the record straight about the people of Harlem's intelligence and other matters. In the meantime, we welcome all tourists to Harlem, including Japanese."

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American Library Group Says Library Helps Child In School

Children who grow up reading and using the library do better in school and are more inclined to lifelong lear-Library Association is sponsoring a national campaign to sign up every school child for a library card.

most important school supply of all_s library card.

In addition to books, librarians provide story times, puppet shows and other programs for children, educaning. That's why the American tional videos, records, magazines and games and many other materials and services-all for free.

Graphics for this year's Library September has been designated Card Sign-Up Month have been Library Card Sign-Up Month by Con-gress and the president. Now is the time to be sure your child has the supporter. "Wee Pals" appears in more than 100 newspapers through the North America Syndicate.

Shopping Center, Two Homes Seized In Drug Raid By FBI

CHARLOTTE-Federal agents have seized two shopping centers, a restaurant and six homes in Charlotte in an effort "to strip drug dealers of the profits they have labored so hard and at such great risk to amass.'

Authorities took houses and businesses estimated at more than \$1 million, said U.S. Attorney Tom Ashcraft, although the actual value is probably much higher.

FBI and IRS agents portrayed the two owners as major illegal drug distributors who sold millions of dollars in cocaine.

One, Leroy Ragin, bought a \$1 million shopping center in West Charlotte while reporting to the Internal Revenue Service that he was making less than \$9,000 a year, federal authorities said. Agenta said he made payments with shopping bags full of small bills from his \$3 million-a-year cocaine trade. The other, Belton Lamont Platt, jumped from his Mercedes, pull-

ed down his pants and "mooned" FBI agents on a Charlotte street when they broke up a drug deal in April, according to an FBI agent's sworn statement

th have been indicted on criminal drug charges this year, but

no new charges were filed Friday, Ashcraft said. Ragin, 45, owns seven of the seized properties: Westover Shopping Center, Leola's Pizza, a restaurant, and four houses scattered around the city. Platt, 29, know

Platt, 29, known as "Money Rock," owns two of the seized houses, both in East Charlotte. FBI agent Daniel Caylor, III, in an affidavit, said Belton Platt "is a known Charlotte cocaine dealer..."

FBI and IRS agents refused to elaborate Friday, but documents dicate that the paths of Platt and Ragin crossed at some point. Platt was indicted by a federal grand jury in June on five counts drug-related charges. A U.S. magistrate in Charlotte on Friday dered him held for a detention hearing next week to decide of drug-r

ordered him hold for a detention hearing next week to decide whether he can remain free on bail until trial. Court records show Ragin has a criminal record dating from the early 1970s. One conviction was for robbing American Bank and Trust Co. of Waxhaw. He received a 10-year jail term but was parel-ed in 1976. The parele was revoked in 1973 after he was convicted of marijuana possession. He was freed in 1979. In May 1987, Ragin bought the Westover Shopping Conter for \$1 million. He has paid off \$579,643 on the property, often "delivering a large quantity of small bills, mostly 10s and 20s, in shopping bags," according to court records. "On occasion as much as \$50,000 cash was maid."

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