

# THE CAROLINIAN

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RALEIGH, N.C.  
VOL. 48, NO. 85  
TUESDAY  
SEPTEMBER 26, 1989

N.C.'s Semi-Weekly  
DEDICATED TO THE SPIRIT OF JESUS CHRIST

ELSEWHERE 30¢

## Grave Disparities Noted

# NAACP Addresses AIDS Bias

**FACTS**  
Blacks comprise only 12 percent of the U.S. population and represent 26 percent of adult AIDS cases in the United States and 53 percent of pediatric cases. Local communities must do a better job of targeting AIDS prevention messages to African-Americans.

From CAROLINIAN Staff Reports  
There are two AIDS epidemics in America today. Among whites, AIDS is largely a disease of gay men, but fully half of blacks and other minority people with AIDS are heterosexual. In minority communities this epidemic has breached its original boundaries and in Wake County, AIDS is the most devastating disease that the black community has had to face. And in this tragedy of human suffering racism is taking root. Civil rights organizations are

beginning to point out the grave disparity in AIDS service to the minority community and alerting the Raleigh-Apex branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said, "We are

The impact this crisis presents to the African-American family is staggering, with more grandparents of extended family members having to rear children because their parents have died from AIDS.

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## Cynicism, Hostility Perceived

# Blacks Need Schools, Not Jails

Academic, Economic Cap Cited

BY LARRY A. STILL  
President George Bush and the nation's governors should create a national commission on educational equality and declare the 1990s the Decade of Opportunity in a realistic effort to close the academic and economic gap between blacks and whites, an activist coalition of African-American educators and supporters urges as the National Education Summit opens in Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 27-28.

In their recommendations to the "Education President" and the Governor's Task Force on Education of the National Governor's Association, the black educators wrote, "We must communicate to [you] as forcefully as we can the need for something to come out of this summit that can make clear that our national leaders have recognized that the current efforts on school reform are not reaching African-American needs... There is a sense in our community that we are being ignored except for more jails and prisons and police..."

Referring to the recent skeptical response of black youth to the president's antidrug campaign, the educators said, "There is great cynicism fed by a decade of leadership perceived as hostile and supportive of the atmosphere that creates a Bensonhurst incident in New York, a Howard Beach and a Virginia Beach."

The recommendations were issued by the Benjamin E. Mays National Education Resource Center in (See JAILS, P. 2)

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## INSIDE AFRICA

BY DANIEL MAROLEN

Last week's "for whites only" election in South Africa is now history. Without doubt, the 28 million native Africans were the worst losers because none of them was permitted to participate in the election. But the three white participating groups—the Nationalist Party, Andries Treurnicht's extreme Nationalist Party, and the newly formed Democratic Party—were all victors, each in its own way.

F.W. de Klerk's Nationalist Party won 93 seats; Andries Treurnicht's extreme Nationalist Party moved up from 26 seats to 39 seats, and the new Democratic Party moved up from 22 to 33 seats—all winners...

But the real winners were the Afrikaners, seven percent of the country's entire population. The Afrikaners became winners because the leaders of all contesting parties were Afrikaners—F.W. de Klerk (N.P.), Andries Treurnicht (Right-Wing N.P.) and Wynand Malan (D.P.). In that way, last week's election continued to make South Africa a land of the Afrikaners. Both the ruling N.P. and Treurnicht's extreme N.P. together claimed 75 percent of all the voters who participated in the election. And, while the N.P. remained the ruling party, the extreme N.P. remained the official parliamentary official opposition. So, both the government and the official opposition represent Afrikaners, only seven percent of the population. It counts for little that the Democratic Party gained 11 seats from the N.P. (See INSIDE AFRICA, P. 2)

SICKLE CELL FUNDRAISER SET—These young and not so young adults will present fashion and jewelry for your enjoyment, and a good cause Sunday afternoon from 2-6 p.m. at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Raleigh. The Luncheon/Fashion Show affair is sponsored by Wake County Sickle Cell Anemia Support Group Chapter, Inc. Models include: (Front row seated l.-r.) Lawrence Allen, Carissa Spruitt, Tanisha Jones, and Andrea Mitchell; (Second row standing l.-r.) Angela K. Simmons, Cynthia Silagyl, Pat Griffin, JuJuan Mitchell and Mildred Williams; (top row standing l.-r.) Charles Paine, Brenda King, Cernette Cooke, San Maye, Deanna Hill and Patrice Watson. For additional information about the event call 834-8854. (Staff Photo)

## Children, Low Income Residents At Greater Risk For Fire Hazards

BY TRACEY HALL  
Staff Writer  
The Raleigh Fire Department will observe Fire Prevention Week Oct. 8-14. With this year's theme being "Big Fires Start Small," local firefighters will be aiming to "raise the awareness of the danger of fires," says Earl F. Fowler, who is acting fire marshal in Raleigh.

Targeted at residents and commercial businesses, local firefighters will be setting up booths and handing out brochures and pamphlets which outline the dangers of fires as well as the advantages of good fire prevention practices.

therefore labeled a fire hazard. The fire department not only responds to fires, but also comes to the aid of tornado victims and any natural disaster that may occur. According to Fowler, firefighters have the highest rate of heart attacks

Nationwide there are 28,000 residential fires due to children playing with matches. Also, there are 80 million fire detectors in place. However, only 50 percent are in working condition. Many homeowners fail to realize that fire detectors need maintenance checks.

Fowler says that children in particular are a main group of people who need to be made aware of the potential of playing with matches and lighters.

Other groups of special interest are low-income residents and the elderly. These people usually live in housing that is not well-maintained and is

of any other professional group. This is because of the high stress level the job carries.

Nationwide, there are 28,000 residential fires due to children playing with matches every year. In addition, there are 80 million smoke detectors in place, but only 50 percent (See FIREFIGHTERS, P. 2)

## NEWS BRIEFS

**HIGHWAY PATROL CHIEF**  
Lt. Col. William D. Teem, 59, has been appointed commanding officer of the State Highway Patrol effective Oct. 1. Gov. James G. Martin announced last week. He succeeds Col. Jack F. Cardwell, 60, who announced his retirement after 38 years with the patrol. Martin also announced the appointment of Maj. W.A. Ballard as executive officer of the patrol, succeeding Col. Teem. The two men will be sworn in Sept. 29 in the old House chamber of the Capitol.

**STREET MARCH**  
Pastor Larry Allen, Rod of God Church, and Pastor Frank Sumnerfield, along with other pastors and friends, staged a march on Raleigh Sept. 21 to call attention to the national drug problem. The march promised to make a big impact in drawing support from citizens joining in the battle to overcome the drug war in America.

**AIDS CASES**  
The number of AIDS cases in North Carolina has reached 1,900 with Mecklenburg and Wake counties leading the state. Adults and adolescents accounted for 978 cases and children under the age of 13 accounted for 22. Officials said 53 percent of the reported cases had resulted in death.

**ANNEX NABISCO SITE**  
The site of RJR Nabisco's planned \$400 million bakery will become a part of Garner Sept. 30, town aldermen decided last week. Nabisco, Inc. representatives asked Garner to annex the property last month. Their 152 acres lie at the intersection of Interstate 40 and U.S. 70.

## Debts Mount For Afro-American Publishing Co.

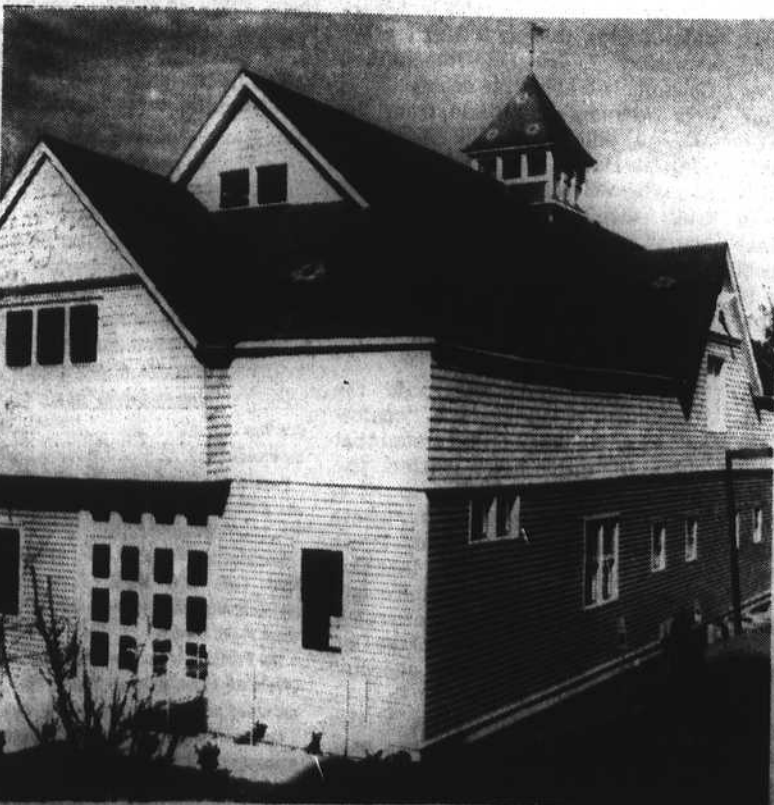
BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—The Afro-American Co., the nation's oldest publisher of newspapers aimed at black readers, is offering creditors 25 cents on the dollar in hopes of averting bankruptcy, an attorney for the company said.

The 97-year-old, Baltimore-based company publishes weekly newspapers in Washington, Baltimore and Richmond and the national magazine, Dawn, printed in California. Circulation is about 6,500 newspapers in Washington.

Attorney Harvey Lebowitz told the Washington Post last Tuesday that the creditors' response to the company's offer of a 25-cent payout was "looking very positive." He said the company would make a statement later this week.

Publisher Frances Murphy Draper, a great-great-granddaughter of the founder, would not comment on the company's attempts to reduce its debt and obtain a \$500,000 loan from a Baltimore bank.

According to documents a creditor gave the Post, the company will qualify for the \$500,000 loan if 85 percent of the creditors, in number and amount, agree to accept partial payment. (See BLACK PRESS, P. 2)



THE TUCKER CARRIAGE HOUSE

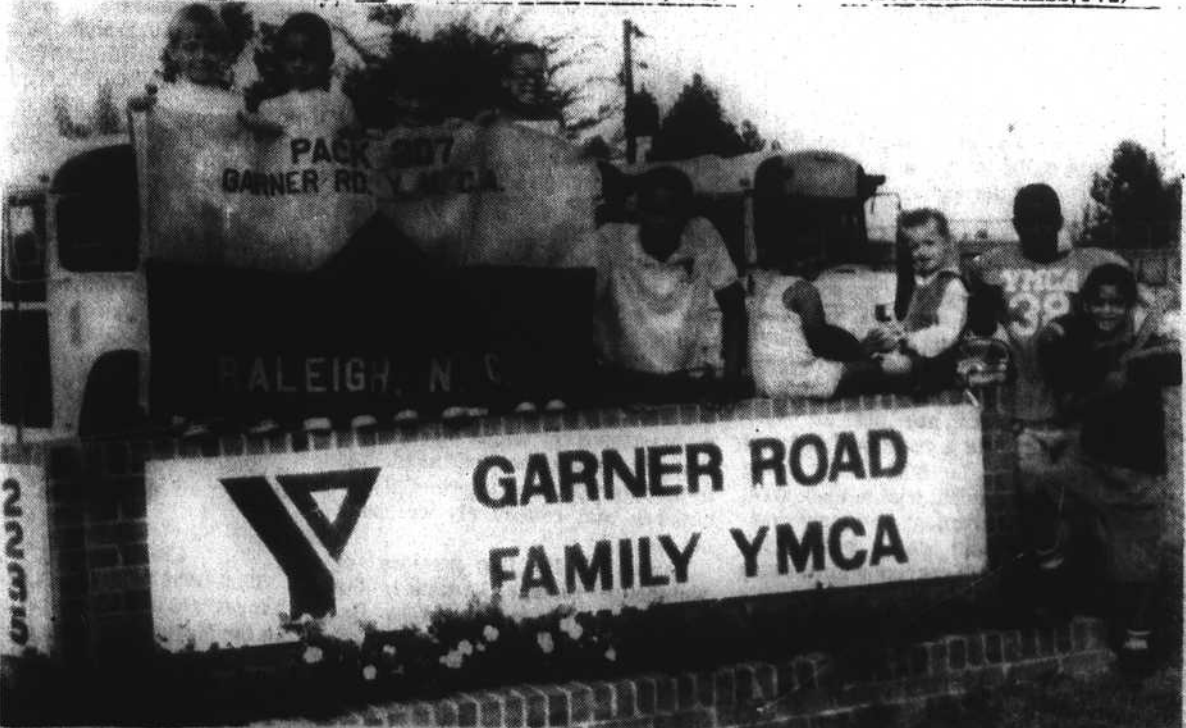
The Housing Authority staff designed and wrote the computer programs which would access, read and graph general ledger accounts by month. It is not simply a graph program. It is directly linked to the general ledger. This provides a form of "dashboard management" designed to locate errors, aid in budgeting, facilitate cash management, and assist in the monitoring of program expenses quickly and efficiently with no ongoing costs.

In the category of project design, the Tucker Carriage House Revitalization Project was selected to receive a merit award. Renovation of the nationally registered 19th century carriage house located at 116 St. Mary's St. has produced an attractive, modern building housing an arts school for Raleigh residents.

The awards were presented by the Southeastern Regional Council of NAHRO at its conference for commissioners and administrators held recently in Orlando.

RHA also submitted proposals in the category of program innovation for its Capital Balancing System and the Halifax Court Substance Abuse Program.

NAHRO, established in 1933, is an independent, non-profit organization comprised of more than 80 percent of the nation's housing and community development agency directors and administrators. Its members develop and manage HUD programs, housing for low- and moderate-income persons, the elderly and the handicapped and engage in downtown development and the revitalization of neighborhoods in cities, towns and communities throughout the United States.



BACK-A-CHILD—The following youngsters will appear on the 1989 Back-A-Child Campaign Brochure. Left to right are Steven Cash, Omar Motley, Kain Naylor, Anton Covel and Youth Director, Charles A. Haywood. Also, Antonette

Know, Brandi Moore, Sebastian Overby and Judson Debnam. The founder of the campaign is Norman E. Day and the estimated goal for this year is \$25,000.