

Congressional Ck. Kiting

Brooklyn Congressman Eldolphus Towns is an African-American House Member Caught With His Hands In The Till.

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Multiple Talents

Tam Tam has been Honing Her Multiple Talents Since She Was A Child And Now Represents One Of The Teen Stars.

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This Week

Ron Karenga, son of a Baptist preacher, was a '60s activist and one of the fist to call for the creation of an African-American study program. In 1967 he said "we're not for isolation but for interdependence..."

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Sensitive Administrators Needed

Group Calls For New Principals At Enloe

A group of concerned citizens from various community organizations including the Coalition for Human Justice has delivered a statement to Wake Public Schools Superintendent Dr. Bob Wentz, calling for an introduction of new administrators at Enloe High School.

The statement noted the school's status as a magnet schools which is supposed to improve the racial

balance of its schools, more fully utilize inner-city schools and improve educational programs through expanded curriculum alternatives.

"It is the responsibility of teachers and parents to identify [gifts and talents possessed by students] and provide an educational program which develops them," the statement said.

"Enloe High School must therefore

deliver a broad-ranging menu of programmatic offerings capable of responding to a greater diversity of students than at any other high school in the Wake County School System. It must be capable of flexibly and sensitively addressing the needs of base school students as well as voluntary magnet students despite differences in ability levels, culture, race, economic status or

handicapping condition."

The statement said these goals call for an experienced, sensitive administration to deal with the unique needs of the students and parents it serves; active involvement of communities and parents; active involvement of the diversity within the student population; and class/course accessibility "accentuating each student's

strengths and potential."

Of particular concern to the groups making the statement was their assertion that the creation of a magnet school at Enloe had "created two schools within one facility." They accused the new school administrators, Dr. Coleman and Dr. Smith, of "lacking vision as to how to manage pre-existing problems" such as racial tension and stresses

resulting from the dual programming and mission, which, it said, "has seriously worsened the tensions and frictions at Enloe."

The statement said that a "threatening climate" exists for parents and constructive dialogue is thwarted; a threatening climate exists for students "through

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Thomas To Take Seat On Nov. 1

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Capitol News Service

WASHINGTON, D.C.—President George Bush and Republican supporters of new Supreme Court Associate Justice Clarence Thomas are so pleased at the final confirmation vote for the second black appointee to the nine-member top U.S. legal panel that two swearing-in ceremonies were scheduled, first in a packed Rose Garden ceremony last Friday (Oct. 18) at the White House, and later at the High Court House by Nov. 1.

Justice Thomas will assume his lifetime seat on the highest court in the land following the historic double ceremonies and the equally unprecedented 112 days of hearings finally climaxed by the tense 58-42 closet confirmation vote on record in the United States Senate. Also, he will succeed retired Justice Thurgood Marshall in joining his associates after proceedings have already started on several key cases, including desegregation and abortion issues. Another case still pending is a complaint involving sexual harassment.

Approximately 1,000 witnesses packed the White House lawn at the brief, 15-minute ceremony as Judge Thomas took the oath of allegiance from Justice Byron White with President Bush standing at his side and Ms. Thomas holding the Bible. The applauding crowd on the day included a host of friends and relatives from Pin Point, Ga., Republican leaders and a few former Democratic opponents such as Sen.

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Crime Bill Encourages Policemen

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The anti-crime bill approved by the U.S. House of Representatives last week includes a provision—originally sponsored by Fourth District Rep. David Price—establishing a national Police Corps.

Modeled on the ROTC program, the National Police Corps program would provide up to \$10,000 a year in college scholarship money to 25,000 students who agree to spend four years in a state or local police force after college.

The measure was approved as part of the comprehensive crime bill, passed with Price's support in a 305-118 vote. The crime bill emphasizes measures aimed at stopping crimes before they occur, including community police patrols and drug treatment in prisons. The bill would also mete out tough punishment for criminals, and would establish tough measures to fight drugs in particular.

The Police Corps was originally proposed as part of the Police Corps and Law Enforcement Training and Education Act (H.R. 3172) introduced in August. Price was one of the bill's original sponsors.

"The Police Corps will encourage our best and brightest young people to go into law enforcement," Price

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Police Corps Approved



RIBBON CUTTING—More than 400 local and national dignitaries, employees, friends and citizens were on hand recently for a ceremony celebrating the 24th anniversary complex in Kernersville. Mayor Roger Swisher of Kernersville assists Dudley Products' owners Joe and Eunice Dudley in the ribbon cutting ceremony. and the grand opening of Dudley Cosmetology University

Raleigh Housing Authority Gets Funding For Empowerment Project

The Raleigh Housing Authority has received a grant in excess of \$50,000 from the Department of Health and Human Services and the Department of Housing and Urban Development to implement an Economic Empowerment Demonstration Project. This project seeks to unleash

the potential of public housing welfare recipients through improved employment options and home ownership.

The Heritage Park Family Development Program will serve a minimum of 25 housing residents in Heritage Park community. Each

family must receive public assistance and enroll in the Job Opportunities and Basic Skills program administered by the Wake County Department of Social Services.

Participants will receive a variety of services including job search workshops, work experience placement, high school or postsecondary educational assistance, budget counseling, motivation sessions, home ownership counseling and communications training. The communications training is unique in that it will emphasize improving written and verbal communications to enable residents to acquire better-paying jobs in customer service, sales and public contact positions.

Participants must agree to spend a minimum of 25 hours per week in

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Landmark Celebration

First Baptist Plans 180th Birthday

On Nov. 10, First Baptist Church will begin a series of activities leading up to the celebration of its 180th anniversary which will take place on March 1, 1992. The theme of this celebration will be "Celebrating Jesus, Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

The initial event occurring during the 11 a.m. service on Sunday, Nov. 10, will bring Dr. Grainger Browning, professor emeritus, Fitchburg State College, Fitchburg, Mass., to the

pulpit of First Baptist.

Dr. Browning, a graduate of Shaw University who earned a Ph.D. in sociology from Boston University, received his formal education in the schools of Raleigh and has taught at A&T College (now A&T State University) in Greensboro, at Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, at Hampton Institute (now University) in Hampton, Va., as well as at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass. In

addition to teaching at other New England institutions, Dr. Browning has been a community organizer and has directed community programs in and about the Cambridge area.

On Feb. 16, 1992, the 180th celebration will take a new dimension. The church will present the renowned Sanctuary Choristers from Washington, D.C. in concert at the Memorial Auditorium. Tickets for this occasion will cost \$10 for adults and \$5 for youth.

Through the guidance of Dr. O.S. Bullock, the group system was organized in 1930 for the purpose of offering opportunities for enlightenment, creating interest, discovering talent and facing the challenge of uniting efforts to save souls. The church membership was divided into 10 geographical groups, organized as outlined by the Woman's Baptist Home and Foreign Missionary Convention of North Carolina. This system has been a means of uniting the members all over the city into one big church family.

The groups have been and are an integral part of the church. They aid in sponsoring the Daily Vacation Bible School, give garments, meals, clothing and make contributions to needy saints. They are essential in the fundraising projects of the church because through the groups, each member is contacted personally by his leader. In August 1961, the groups entertained the 77th annual session of the Woman's Baptist Home and Foreign Missionary Convention of North Carolina.

The first general officers were Ms. Ella Pegues, who served as general group leader from 1930 to 1945; Ms. Hattie Toole, secretary; Ms. Lucy Rand, assistant secretary; Ms. Lillie Williams, treasurer. Ms. Lucy Rand served as general leader until Ms.

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INSIDE AFRICA

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The influence wielded by the United States as the major world power can be put to the service of peace on behalf of a country raked by nearly two decades of war, death and destabilization.

That was the view expressed by Pascoal Mocumbi, foreign minister of Mozambique, a southern African country which has been seeking to negotiate peace for nearly two years. The two parties, the Mozambique

The war by RENAMO, formed in the mid 1970s by former colonial powers of Zimbabwe and South African military establishments, has reportedly taken more than one million lives and caused more than \$15 billion in damage to Mozambique infrastructure.

government and the Mozambique Resistance Movement (RENAMO), returned to the conference table in early October for the seventh time since July 1990.

"We hope the United States can use its influence to help speed up the process," said Mocumbi during a recent visit here. He reportedly reiterated that point during a meeting with Assistant Secretary of State for Africa Herman Cohen, urging the Administration to apply pressure on U.S. and South African backers of RENAMO.

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Dr. Robinson Selected For Bank Board

Prezell R. Robinson has been elected to the boards of directors of Wachovia Corporation of North Carolina and Wachovia Bank of North Carolina, N.A., in Winston-Salem. Dr. Robinson is president of St. Augustine's College in Raleigh.

"We are fortunate to have someone of Dr. Robinson's educational expertise and civic involvement join these boards," said L.M. Baker, Jr., president and chief executive officer of Wachovia Bank. "Dr. Robinson has been a valued member of Wachovia's regional board in Raleigh since 1972, and we welcome his participation on the statewide board."

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DR. PREZELL R. ROBINSON



FIRST GROUP LEADERS

First row, left to right: Mrs. Della Pope, Mrs. Mary B. Sapp, Mrs. Ella C. Pegues, Mrs. Pattie Sossoms, Mrs. Sarah B. Marks.

Second row, left to right: Mrs. Lucy Rand, Mrs. Amelia R. Johnson, Mrs. Blonnie Slade, Mrs. Setarra Bryant, and Mrs. Emma Browning.

Third row, left to right: Mrs. Fannie Ellis, Mrs. Hattie Christmas, Mrs. Nora Sanders, Mrs. Electa Hockaday, Mrs. Sarah Sharper, and Mrs. Mildred McIver James.