



Rev. John E. Borrego and Newton Thomas, left, of Andrew's Episcopal Church present checks to representatives of three community service programs (Post Photo By Teresa Simmons)



Octavia Moses and Merrick Lee were joined in holy matrimony recently at the home of Gene Morlin, Godmother to the bride. Rev. Wilburn Sanders, pastor of Statesville Avenue Presbyterian Church, performed the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Moses of Charlotte. She attended UNC-Charlotte and presently is employed at Durham Life Insurance. Merrick Lee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Lee of Camden, S.C., a graduate of Johnson C. Smith University and is employed by the City of Charlotte. The couple honeymooned to Pocono, PA and to the Cove Haven Mountains. (Photo By Jim Black Photographers)

Helms Can't Find Any Peace?

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pered by that political attitude. He said, in the future, things will change, new leaders will emerge, new ideas will be exchanged by black, white and Hispanic political leaders.

Since Helms is the great advocate of prayers in schools, one can imagine that he would want the school prayer to be as follows:

Lord, we want peace again in the states. You know we had that when blacks were sitting on the back of the bus, when they couldn't enter our restaurants and hotels. They

could buy at our stores, but they could not eat at the lunch counters, and the only jobs they could get were as maids and janitors. They could ride in the back of our inter- and intra-state carriers but they had to sit in and use restrooms that were not fit for beasts. Yet, You know Lord, we had peace then. Lord, you remember when blacks could not vote, blacks could not go to school with us. They had poor, inferior schools. They had no rights that we had to respect. You know, Lord, those were peaceful days. Now because of Dr King's leadership, legal-

ized discrimination has been eradicated. Blacks are using our restaurants and hotels, going to school with whites, voting, being elected to local, state and national offices. They are even talking about becoming President of this country. Now, Lord, You know there can never be any peace under those conditions.

Hitler called blacks tailless monkeys. So, Lord, if You can't stop them from disturbing our peace, by wanting to become first class citizens like us whites, please put the tails back on them and place them in trees. Amen.

St. Andrew's Donates \$600 To Crisis Assistance Ministry

By Teresa Simmons
Post Managing Editor
You would think it would be depressing to see people in need all day. "But it's more depressing for the people who have come to receive that help," states the Crisis Assistance Ministry's director, Carolina L. Myers.

Even though this particular community service program opens each day at 9 a.m. people in need of aid of economic help for food, shelter or clothing are standing at the doors before 8 a.m. By 9 the volunteers have all the individuals they can help for that particular day...at times others have to be turned away.

It is agencies like this one that members of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church decided to aid financially. Rev. John E. Borrego, Rector of St. Andrew's and Newton Thomas, chairman of the Crisis Assistance Ministry; the St. Peter's Episcopal Church Soup Kitchen; and to Christ the King Center, earlier this week.

Monies from the church's fall BASH were presented to the three community services as a gesture of love. "Our church building will be paid for in January, 1984," Rev. Borrego stated. "This is a first step and a sign to ourselves that money once used to pay for the mortgage will now be used for the community - not to put the money into our pockets but to turn our eyes outward." The church of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church has not decided as of yet future plans for monies raised by the church. This year the checks will aid three centers decided upon by the Vestry of St. Andrew's.

All are in need of a more lucrative cash flow and

volunteers. The Crisis Assistance Ministry, 1510 East 7th St., for instance, could aid more people if there were more volunteers. The center aided over 15,000 people last year. The Rev. Frank H. Vest Jr. is chairman of the center's board of directors.

Ironically the St. Peter's Episcopal Church Soup Kitchen so far this year is serving more than at this time last year. Even though the unemployment statistics have improved there still seems to be people in need of hot soup and sandwiches Monday through Friday from 11:15-12:15. On one normal day as many as 180 people will stop by to be served. The only request for something to eat is no violence. The soup kitchen, 115 West 7th St., also needs volunteers to cook and serve. Last year, according to Rev. Huntington Williams Jr., rector of St. Peter's, and Sue Coonen, coordinator, over 32,000 people were served. This year as of September 41,356 people have received nourishment.

The final community service organization to receive \$600 assistance from St. Andrew's is Christ the King Center, 426 East 17th St.

Richard Banks is director and William Hardin is chairman of the council. This center has various programs complementing needed attention to our senior citizens. Classes in Bible study, crafts and lunch breaks are provided for senior citizens four days a week. Adult education and high school completion courses are also provided through Central Piedmont Adult Basic Education Classes; Girl and Boy Scout Troops; English classes; and tutoring for Haitians and Indo-Chinese refugees; Head Start Day

Care; baseball and basketball teams; vacation Bible School; and a Camp-At-Home Summer Program. Volunteers, especially in Scouting, are needed, according to Banks.

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Mrs. Lona Florence, shown above, National President of Las Amigas, Inc., was the keynote speaker for Las Amigas' Leadership Training Conference Luncheon at the Wagner Hall, Holiday Inn. Mrs. Florence was born in Norfolk, VA and resides in Suitland, MD. She attended Livingstone College, Temple University, University of Maryland and George Washington University. Her employment record includes the Philadelphia School System, Charles County, Maryland, and she is presently employed as a Learning Problem Resource Specialist in Prince George County, Maryland. Mrs. Florence is a member of the Maryland State Teacher's Association, National Educators Association, Supervisor of Prince George County, Board of Directors of National Council Negro Women and Prince of the Seat Pleasant Maryland Chapter of Las Amigas, Inc.

By the way...

By Joe Black

An underlying reason for a lack of unity among Black people is the fact that envy, or a lack of understanding, still has some Black people labeling Blacks in the private sector who exercise their prerogative of saying "no" to a request from a Black organization, or person. I say that is the wrong attitude to take. No, not because I am one of those "labeled" individuals, but rather because the Black man is caught "between a rock and a hard place." On the one side he is being called a "Tom" or "window dressing," while on the other side he is attempting to use the mind that God gave to him and proving that he does have a job with defined duties and responsibilities.

It is our belief that we must show the private sector and Black America that our educational preparation makes us as professional and efficient as any other executive regardless of color. Our successes will motivate Black youths to dig in and learn, baby, learn so that they can compete for a job that is real and rewarding because they are prepared and qualified. This can only happen when Black Americans accept and respect the Black executive's right to reject proposals submitted by Black or white groups. Let's face it, soon there will be only a few jobs available because it has been mandated by a law.

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