

SWEEPSTAKES
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to answer and no chance attached whatever. Just go into one of the stores listed on the Sweepstakes page and ask for one of the tickets. You can go into everyone of the stores. The tickets, this week, will be white. Get your tickets and then compare the numbers shown on the front of the CAROLINIAN. If your ticket has anyone of those, you are a winner, bring it to the Carolinian office, 518 E. Martin St., before 12 noon, Tuesday, and pick up the money. It is just that easy.

Mrs. Briggs lives at 208 E. Lenoir St. and runs a boarding and lodging business. The numbers this week are 7329 worth \$50.00; 5297, worth \$30 and 350 good for \$10.00.

DYNAMITE
(Continued from page 1)

There is no chance Holmes will be able to return to his former home. His former landlord, James E. Murphy, has put up a for-sale sign on the building.

"Not under any conditions" would he allow the Holmes family to move back, he said. "I wouldn't take the risk for him or my property."

In Chicago Lawn, where civil rights marchers demonstrated last summer, it was much the same story --- except that Charles Roberts and his family were trying to stick it out in the previously all-white area.

Although the Roberts family has 24-hour police protection, racist vandals have thrown stones through their kitchen, front, and dining room windows since they bought their \$17,000 home.

"Absolutely no one" from the neighborhood has come forward to make them feel welcome Mr. and Mrs. Roberts reported.

The house to the west of the Roberts residence reportedly has a sign on the front lawn, reading "Next house east" with an arrow pointing in the direction of the Roberts home.

"The general attitude of the community seems to be very unfriendly, hostile," said Mrs. Roberts.

The family, at best, gets the "silent treatment." At worst, racial epithets and stones are hurled at the Roberts family.

Another Southwest Side family's windows were smashed by racist vandals.

Mrs. Almer Fox, who is partly paralyzed, complained that bricks were hurled through her two kitchen windows.

Mrs. Fox wondered whether the racists who smashed her windows represented the "adult" feelings in the formerly all-white community.

Her children, however, have met a friendlier reception. Victor and Brady Lee Fox, ages 6, and 9, the first Negro pupils at Hammond Elementary School, were welcomed by their classmates, who were too young to have been imbued with "adult" hate.

In New York, the City Planning Commission urged the city to adopt a policy of concentrating major capital improvements in low-income areas and other neighborhoods of greatest need. The emphasis of the proposed

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\$991 million budget closely parallels only in the city's run-down areas.

In Washington, the Shaw Urban Renewal Project was funded \$25,000 by the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development toward a \$2.9 million grant to plan a 145-block Project north of downtown Washington.

Meanwhile, HUD was urged to halt urban renewal funds for Pulaski, Tenn. The NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund charged that the project would amount to "Negro removal."

CONGRESSMAN
(Continued from page 1)

speech, before he bowed out. "All I hope is that you have a good night's sleep tonight," What the ousted-solon meant when he said, "I have a clear conscience" is also problematic.

It is heard in all quarters that those who were without fault should have been the ones to cast the stones. Few people believe all congressmen are puritans and many believe that Powell could have stood censure, but guilty persons should not be allowed to pass judgment on one, whose sins are practiced by them.

The demonstration put on by Stokely Carmichael and his "Black Power" adherents is no deterrent to the warring forces of understanding and peaceful existence in America, says one phase of American thinking.

Perhaps the most hopeful are those who feel that the investigating committee will temper justice with mercy and permit him to take the oath after five weeks.

The house then would decide by majority vote whether Powell should be permitted to take the oath of office for his 12th term.

Although he did not say he was resigning from Congress, he told them that "I'm out as a congressman. You no longer have representation."

Speaking in measured cadence and hardly audible at times, he brought cheers when he denounced his fellow House members as "the biggest bunch of elected hypocrites in the history of the world."

"Today marks the end of the United States of America as the land of the free and the home of the brave," Powell declared. As for the 1968 election, he said, "It is just about decided. We may even start a third party." The crowd began chanting "Adam for President, Adam for President."

Powell's demise began when Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin, D-Calif., objected to Powell's taking the oath along with other House members. Under House rules, Powell automatically was obliged to stand aside.

After the others were sworn in, speaker John W. McCormack recognized Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., who pleaded that the House let Powell be seated during the investigation so his Harlem district would not go unrepresented.

DELUXE CAB
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rist Home, located at Jamaica and West Streets.

McAllister says that when he reached the 100 block of S. West St., the man sitting directly behind him slapped his hand over his mouth and told him to pull over and give him his money, or he would blow his brains out.

The surprised cab driver says he gave the man his wallet, containing about \$50, after he felt something pressing against his neck. After taking the money the men got out of the cab and ordered him to drive away and as he did they fled.

McAllister was never able to be sure about what it was that the man held against his neck.

He described the man who was sitting on the right side, on the back seat, as wearing a hat, a field jacket and being about 6 feet tall. He said he weighed about 200 lbs and was of a medium light complexion. He was not able to get a good enough look at the man, who sat behind him and therefore could not give much of a description of him.

OFFICER
(Continued from page 1)

They went to Jones' aid and succeeded in subduing Stroud. Stroud was taken to Wake Memorial Hospital, where it was found that he had received a cut on the head. Jones is said to have had several bruises on his forehead and eyes. Stroud was charged with assault on an officer and resisting arrest.

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THE PUBLISHER

VOLUNTEERS
(Continued from page 1)

been chosen to work with Mrs. Hill: Mesdames Catherine Boykin, Ruby Toole, Cora Whitten, J. D. Hinton, Lillian Freeman and Jessie Coeland.

ELKS
(Continued from page 1)

Civil Liberties Department IBPOE of the World 2515 Fayetteville Street Durham, N. C. Jan. 10, 1967

Dear Mr. N. C. Solon: This letter comes to inquire whether you have any Negroes attached to your office staff, in any capacity, and if so how many? We would further like to know if you would consider hiring qualified Negroes?

North Carolina is moving upward in the hiring of Negroes in many capacities and the Elks of the state are quite sure that you would favorably consider joining the ranks of this profession.

Thanking you for favorable prompt consideration in this matter, we remain Yours for a better North Carolina,

Civil Liberties Department State Association of N. C. IBPOE of the World Alexander Barnes, Director

It is to be remembered that this department of the Elks spearheaded the fight to end segregation on the railroads. The Rev. Alexander Moseley, now pastoring Mt. Gilead Baptist Church, as head of the department, during the beginning of the fight against discrimination, in the state, picked up the fight in behalf of a Negro WAC, who protested the practices of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, in the seating of Negro and white passengers and was taken off the train at Weldon. Rev. Moseley and the Elks were instrumental in taking the case to the United States Supreme Court and the result was that segregation, on common carriers, was abolished.

The department, under Barnes, has carried on a relentless fight against the Ku Klux Klan. Barnes visited the home of Grand Dragon, J. Robert Jones, Granite Quarry, and invited him to debate the issues involved in civil rights, at a mass meeting, scheduled in Raleigh, last May. It was the first invitation to Jones to come out in the open. He refused. Barnes felt that N. C. solons would reply favorably to his letter and plans to send every Elk lodge, in the state, in quest of qualified Negroes to recommend to the law makers, in Washington.

DURHAM
(Continued from page 1)

Room 248-250, on the North Carolina State University campus. The public is invited.

In the 103 years since Baha'ullah, Prophet - Founder of the Baha'i Faith, announced his mission to bring mankind God's teachings for this day, Baha' Faith has been established in 309 countries and dependencies of the world. This Faith has taught, from its inception, that there is one God, and mankind is one family meant to live together in mutual appreciation, free from prejudice and animosity.

Today, in more than 14,000 communities throughout the world, Baha' from all racial and religious backgrounds live and work together, united by a common belief in the true pathway having been pointed out to mankind by a succession of prophets from God. They believe these prophets to be identical in station and one in Spirit, with only the specific teachings given for their own particular age showing any degree of difference.

Baha'is believe the most recent Prophet from God, Baha'ullah, (whose name means "The Glory of God"), has offered a set of principles which will assist humanity to establish lasting peace in this twentieth century. It is to honor these principles, particularly the concept of the "oneness of religion and of mankind" that Baha'is have set aside World Religion Day.

LOW-INCOME
(Continued from page 1)

pastoral group. Rev. Hutchison explained the purpose of the meeting.

Acting as moderator, Rev. Ward introduced a battery of speakers. The need for low-income housing, in Raleigh, was discussed by Harry Archer, vice president of Cameron-

Brown Mortgage company, in charge of special projects.

Mr. Archer gave the group the benefit of surveys, which he used to prove the need for housing in Raleigh.

He said there are 215 new units, 44 under construction, 6,859 families now occupy apartments, there are 194 vacancies and 432 apartments, under construction. He pointed to the need for adequate location, and cited two such projects in North Carolina. One is located in Durham. It was sponsored by a Lincoln Hospital organization Greensboro is the other city to have a 221-d-3 project. He told the group the money is available, with the special 3% interest rate, offered by the federal government non-profit groups to build low income housing projects.

John W. Winters, realtor, builder, and councilman, spoke to the same subject of the housing need in Raleigh. Included among his comments were the following: Beginning with persons warning him nine years ago, that people who are going to own homes, have already built them. However, he proved this far short of accurate through such projects as Madonna Acres, Cedarwood Country Estates, which this company built, Walnut Terrace, Blimere Hills, many fine homes in Lincoln Court, East Martin Street, along with scores of other houses spotted throughout East Raleigh and Oberlin. He said that there are apartment rentals as high as \$250 per month here in Raleigh and that there is need for \$65-\$70 per month rental units here. He cited some 3,000 houses with inadequate heating systems and over 1100 houses with inadequate plumbing. He said to the ministers, "For God's sake get on the Housing Authority to force them to get on with the 500 public housing units." These units rent from \$24 to \$40 per month. The group was informed that there are some 200 families on the waiting list for low income housing now.

Speaking next was Luther Hodges, consultant on 221-d-3 housing executive secretary of State Planning Task Force, State of North Carolina, Raleigh. Mr. Hodges spoke to the subject: "What is 221-d-3 Housing?" He told the group, step by step, what was necessary to effect such a program here by such a sponsoring group. Citing no money was needed he nonetheless cautioned the need for good people from the several churches to sponsor, manage and accept all the responsibility as a corporation. He suggested that each church select 3 members, on advice of the trustee boards, to serve in forming the corporation, as individuals must constitute the corporation and not the churches. During his discussion, it was brought out that a 50-unit project costing some \$500,000 was feasible. The loan of this money is for 49 years and no less than 20 years, at an interest rate of 3% per annum. Mr. Hodges was accompanied by Attorney Jas. H. Walker, legal adviser to N. C. Task Force, who was asked at different times to comment on the legal aspect of such a pro-

ject. Also appearing as a speaker was Prof. Glen Mills of the School of Design, N. C. State University. He said that his department would look with favor upon such project and students would cooperate.

Dr. Paul Johnson, pastor and host of, Martin Street Baptist Church, talked briefly on the "Role of the Church in the 221-d-3 housing." He chided the assembly to have confidence in their respective churches and their people by telling a story of a coach and his third-string quarterback. This amusing story brought relaxed laughter and made his point.

Rev. Collins Kilburn, pastor, United Church of Raleigh, spoke briefly on "Where do we go from here?"

Question and comments from laymen, decision on next step, adjournment and prayer completed the evening.

Church congregations are to be briefed on the proposals of the five ministers and a subsequent meeting is to be held Feb. 3 at the Martin Street Baptist Church.

EDITORIAL
(Continued from page 1)

working with their hands, if indeed they live at all, have not been told or taught to esteem the work of the hands. Our educational set-up creates visions of big desk and swivel chairs, and white collars and the easy life. Too many Negroes are still dreaming of getting something for nothing! Too many still despise humble hard work—their only hope of survival.

Like Jeremiah of old, who has been called the "weeping prophet," this writer has been pleading with Negro leadership for a program. Marching and demonstrating and singing "We'll Overcome" with rioting on the side, may have their places, but these in themselves do not make a program. While these may make of a few Negroes heroes of the hour, they do not reach the seat of our trouble. Now comes one Reverend Mr. Sullivan of Philadelphia with a program that works and is workable! It is doing wonders in a quiet way for Philadelphia, and the thing is spreading from city to city. Even here in Richmond, Va. the plan has caught on and the best Negroes are behind it! It is as simple as getting the Negro masses prepared for taking advantage of the opportunities already beckoning for takers, with no colored person barred. The Sullivan Plan starts at the beginning and

works on the fundamentals of preparation to go along with agitation. The great mystery in the situation is how quiet our leaders are on the Sullivan Plan. Of course, the Reverend Mr. Sullivan has not stolen the headlines and his work lacks publicity, but he has something that the situation is yearning for—a plan or a program. If the program-less so-called leaders would subordinate their personal ambitions for notoriety and newspaper headlines and fall in behind the Sullivan Plan, we would soon be ready to move off and on with the matter of integration. What Mr. Sullivan is doing and trying to do must precede integration and not follow it as some seemingly falsely presuppose. Let the Negro Press cry out for a Sullivan Plan for every Negro community. Let the Negro pulpit cry out for a Sullivan Plan. Let our bankrupt leadership come out of hiding and get behind a man with a plan. If the energies of the NAACP and the Urban League could be thrown into the scheme of popularizing the Sullivan Plan, they would be doing a man with a plan. If the energies of the leaders too pompous and proud to support a man with a plan? The Negro race is dying at the roots for a program. Negro leaders, fall in behind the Sullivan Plan or bring something better!



GOING TO SERVE - Evangelist, Sister Martha Link, 1204 S. Bloodworth Street, plans to leave Friday for Fayetteville, where she will join Evangelist Charles E. Johnson, in the National Guard Armory, for the ending of a revival, which he began on Jan. 6.

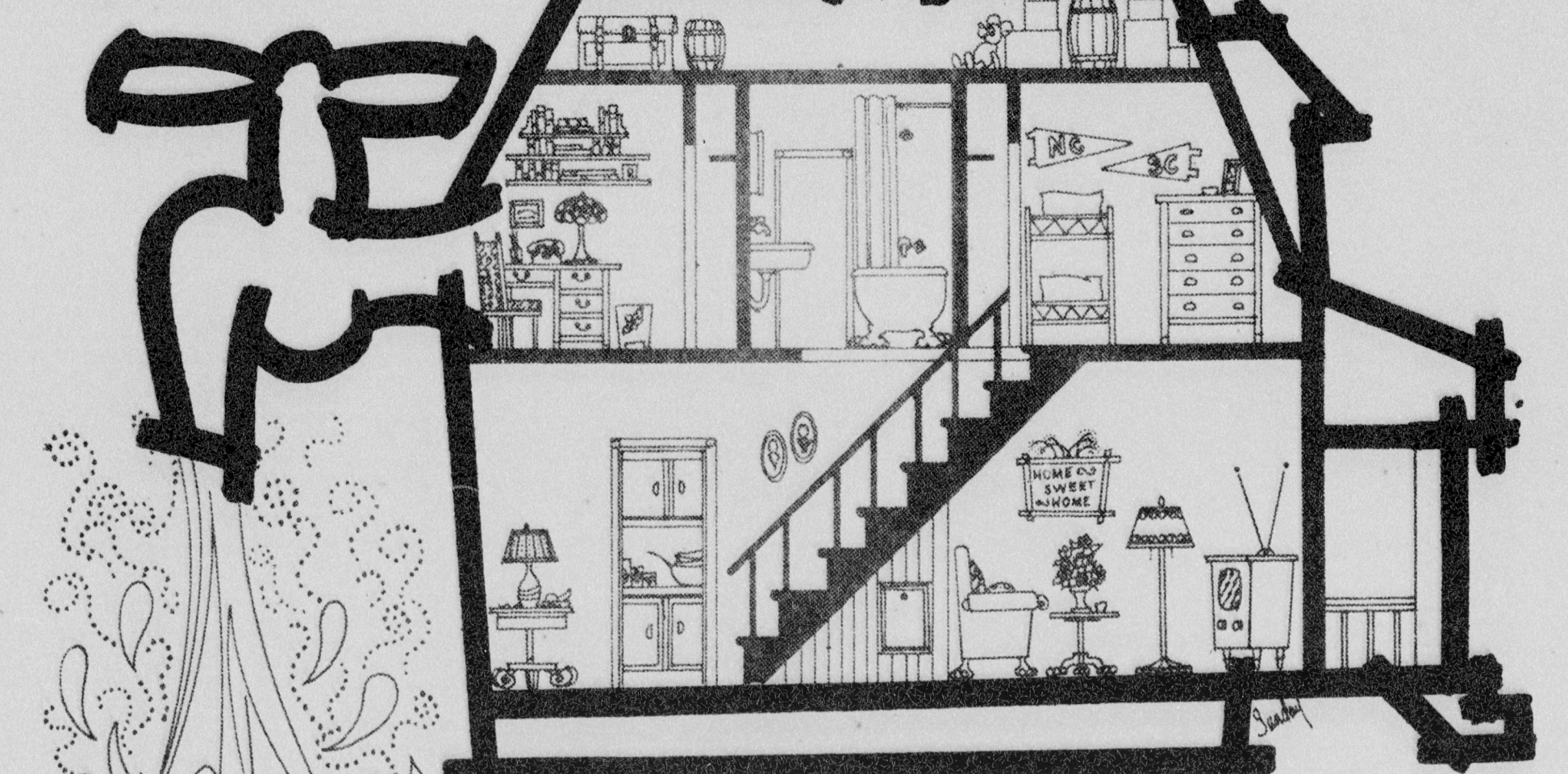
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