did not show up to properly identify himself for the money. identify himself for the money. Winners in last week's feature were Mrs. Evelyn Franklin. 809 Camparella Drive, whose name was found in the advertising space paid for by the Person Street Variety Store, located at 702 N. Person Street, which specializes in toys; gifts and decorations. The other winner was Mrs. Maggie Harmon, 601 Bragg Street. Her name appeared in the Briggs Hardware Store ad. Briggs Hardware Store ad. Briggs Hardware Store ad Briggs located at 220 Fayetteville Street, has been in business since 1865 and is noted for its gala array of hardware, toys and locks of all types.

Watch for you name in this week's edition of The CARO LINIAN. All names are listed the back page of the first ction of the newspaper. Yours just might be there

Please remember that the deadline for claiming your money in the feature is noon on e Monday following the ppearance of your name in e paper, this week on page 12. The CAROLINIAN WILL

The CAROLINIAN WILL NOT PAY Appreciation Money to survivors of deceased per-sons, whose names happen to be chosen out of the City Directory as all of the names

Remember, there are three names listed this week on page

WELFARE

(Continued from page 1)

The biggest problem anticipated by HEW, is the expected 100,000 requests for hearings by persons displeased with their benefit levels. There is currently, no group of trained examiners available for that

And in New York City, a different problem looms with a dispute between city officials and the city's banks over agreement to cash checks for the 200,000 recipients who will be getting payments in January.

uary.
Human Resources Administrator Jule M. Sugarman, has asked the city's clearning house to come to an agreement the Septial Security Adwith the Social Security Administration to honor t Federal checks. He said would be "Catastrophic" if agreement was not reached, since "we are virtually out of

time."

The problem facing the city's banks, is the huge forgery in the city. Until a city indemnification agreement was reached several years ago, the banks had been incurring losses on forged welfare checks that ran as high as \$250,000 for a single bank in a year.

as high as year. bank in a year. But now the banks are protected, since the city will repay them if they cash a check properly after a welfare client shows his photo identification card, which also carries his case number. The new

cation card, which also carries his case number. The new Federal Supplemental Security program, has no such system. Unless the matter is resolved quickly, the 200,000 welfare recipients in the city, will be unable to cash their checks in the city's banks.

LAND OWNER

(Continued from page 1)

companion pamphlet for dis-semination to laymen who cannot get legal assistance. Washington, who was assist-ed in the preparation of the manual by P. Andrew Patter-son, former, law patter-

manual by P. Andrew Patter-son, former law partner of Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jack-son, said South Carolina's Hilton Head Island is one area which has seen the greatest proportionate land loss by black owners

At one time, Washington reported, Hilton Head was wholly owned by black families Within the last 20 years, approximately 95 percent has been lost to the black owners. White developers bill the

been lost to the black owners. White developers bill the island as "The Western Hemisphere's Riviera," and land purchased for \$1,000 per acre now sells for prices approaching \$100 per square inch. "Developers were often aided in their efforts to obtain land through bogus condemnation proceedings and questionable land sales." Washington said.

Eyeglasses CONTACT LENSES

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OPTICIAN: 194.
FIRST IN THE CAL DLINAS RALEIGH-Professiona.

Building RALEIGH—804 St. Marys St. Other Offices: GREENVILLE GREENSBORO-CHARLOTTE (Continued from page 1)

suspect, the bullet entering the left side of his chest, near the

left side of his chest, near the heart.
Mr. Smith had a previous record with the Raleigh Police Department's Records and Identification Bureau. No record or any photograph or any other crime against McKinney was discovered in the police files. However, this, according to officials of the department does not mean that he has no

does not mean that he has no record in the area A preliminary hearing for Mr. McKinney has been set for Wake District Court on Friday. Dec. 28, at 9 a.m. It could not be ascertained at CAROLINIAN press time, just who had the body of Mr. Smith or when funeral services would be held, although a check of the city's four major funeral city's four major funeral homes proved futile as to which mortuary might have

TONY BROWN

(Continued from page 1

his department teach and that they all serve as student counselors All but one of the 55 faculty members was complying with the rule, but that one would not counsel his students

would not counsel his students.
Administration sources said
the university leadership also
was unhappy with the amount
of time Brown was able to
devote to his deanship Howard
President, James Cheek, said
Brown had agreed when he
took the job, to devote four
fifths of his time to the School
of Communications and one-Communications and one

fifth to "Black Journal" Check said, however, that he "had no reason to be dissatis-"had no reason to be dissatisfied with Brown's work My position has been that as long as the school wasn't suffering from that arrangement. I saw some advantages to it. Other administration officials apparently had a different view, although Brown has been forced to reduce the number of "Black Journal" programs because of cutbacks in funds. Brown launched the School of Communications as its first

Communications as its first dean and had been shaping it to his activist image. In his own activities, he has challenged the licenses of TV stations for not showing programs relevant

to blacks
At Howard, he symbolized efforts of blacks to gain a stronger position m the nation's media His School of Communications, offered majors in television, films, radio, broadcast management, journalism and speech nalism and speech

MORTICIAN

(Continued from page 1)

Mystic Shrine, and served as its potentate at one time. He represented the temple at the national meeting, held in Los Angeles, Calif. He was also past president of the N.C. Funeral Directors Association and a member of the board. Shrine ceremonies are scheduled to be held at the Morris Funeral Home, 8 p.m., Wednesday, He will be buried with Masonic rites. Mystic Shrine, and served as

nesday. He will be buried with Masonic rites.
Surviving, along with his wife, is one daughter. Miss Ella Morris, New York City and one son. C. H. Morris, Jr., who was associated with him in the business. There are two grand-orbitdren, one sister and one children, one sister and one

A. BARNES

(Continued from page 1)

presiding elder and top administrator, styles it as the symbolic project of real Chrisian service, in the community. There is also a matter of vast importance, which involves some land, owned by the Central N.C. Conference, located in Harnett and Moore Counties. It is near Ft. Bragg and is adjacent to one of the most promising recreational and is adjacent to one of the most promising recreational projects, between Washington and Florida It is alleged that elopment plans call for a

THE CAROLINIAN-SAT, DECEMBER 22, 1973-PAGE APPRECIATION CITY MAN EA EASE RACIAL

Continued from page 1.

" called upon Mr Beame to focus our attention upor those issues which can bring us

those issues which can bring us together. We can tackle them operatively, if the new mayor will give direction and action All segments of the city's population would benefit from this leadership.

Mr Wilkins cited the most pressing areas of racial conflict housing, employment, education and 'quotas' designed to achieve parity in these fields. To meet these and other problems, he proposed enlistment of the 'support of ethnic groups, particularly

enlistment of the "support of ethnic groups, particularly blacks and members of the large Jewish population." An immediate program affecting all citizens would be the energy crisis," he said. "We might consider, as citizens of New York City and at the behest of the new mayor, how we might work cooperatively on this fresh problem. For example, it might be that this is the time, when automothis is the time, when automo-biles have insufficient or no fuel, to re-examine the sugges tion for free mass transporta

tion."

He called also for preservation of "the spirit of neighborhood" in order to improve "the
quality of urban life." and
revive the warmth and understanding which characterize
the neighborhood in less
crowded cities.
To avoid "Balkanization" of
our city. Mr Wilkins said,
"public housing will have to be
presented in such a way that

presented in such a way that people will know that housing people will know that housing developments are being used to upgrade neighborhoods instead of condemning them to a rotting death. In these unfortunate confrontations in which intergroup conflicts have played a part, perhaps Mayor-elect Beame ought to call in the private agencies, who have experience in the field. Perhaps we could avoid intergroup flare ups before they start... There is no substitute for heast and open consultation around a table."

around a table."

The hotly deparded in the black community, he said, as "a measure of good intentions" to open up new job and educational opportunities and not as a mandatory tool to restrict opportunities of non-black people.

BAHA'I BODY

be made. A report from the Grievance Committee, revealed that quite committee, revealed that quite a few Durham citizens are much concerned over the controversial money voted in November bond issue. The paving of streets, sidewalks, and recreation, in black communities, were topics of discussion.

Thomas E. Royster and J. A. Tucker, members of the committee. mittee, were instructed to pursue the matter with vigor

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and were given full support in seeing that the black commun-ities, which were in dire need, would not be hoodwinked. The matter of the brutal beating of two Durham youths, by Raleigh policemen and the alleged railroading of the case,

he was arrested at the scene, watching the gruesome results of his love-anger, along with other on-lookers. He was first arrested for drunkeness, but investigation weaved a tighter web that resulted in an arson charge being lodged. It was not known whether charges of murder would be filed or not. claimed much attention. An investigation was ordered.

FIVE KIDS

According to reliable sources, it all started when Miss Lubertha Jones, well-known 40-year-old mother and grandmother, is said to have told Alexander McLaughlin, 29, from the nearby Laurinburg community, that she did not want him anymore.

Information, said to have been given by her, revealed that Miss Jones had seen him sometime before the fire was discovered, at 3:45 a.m. Sunday, when she told him, in no uncertain terms, that his love According to reliable source

uncertain terms, that his love

uncertain terms, that his love was no longer desired. This is believed to have been more than he could take. Piccing incidents together, investigating officers, came up with the theory that McLaughlin sharpened his remorse with a beverage, having alcoholic content and went to the family combine and set it afire. Miss Jones is alleged to have been away at that hour in the away at that hour in the morning, but was able to see the fire coming from the house that contained 11 of her offsprings and two other famil-

ies.
She is alleged to have made a
hasty departure from a combination grocery-motel made
her way home. Knowing that
the children were in the house
and chance of them being
alive, due to the intense heat,
she fainted. The fire took the
lives of two of her children and
three of her grandchildren. three of her grandchildren, ranging in age from 2 to 6. The six older children, 6 to 17, managed to escape through a rear door.

rear door.
Persons who knew the 29year-old lumber company laborer, told of what was
described as a dying love for
Miss Jones. He is said to have
either walked or hitched hiked
nightly from his community to
the home of his beloved
Lubertha. It was reported that

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Dunn

BY MRS. M. B. HARGROVE. DUNN - On Sunday. Dec. 16, Pastoral Day was observed at Dunn Chapel FWB Church with Bishop M. McLean. pastor.

Dunn Chapel FWB Church with Bishop M. McLean. pastor. bringing the message. It was entitled. No Room In The Inn. At 11 a.m., the gospel chorus No. 1 rendered music, under the directon of Mrs. Annie M. Raye, president. Accompanying the pastor were Eldress Betty Clark and Rev. Sis. Mary Johnson of Evening Star Holy Church. Collection realized was almost \$200 and the public collectors were Deacons Sidcollectors were Deacons Sid-ney Massey, Alonzo Russell and trustee W. D. Dafford.

and trustee W. D. Dafford.

The pastor entertained his members and their friends Sunday evening in the Fellowship Hall with an appropriate yuletide program and delicious repast. The welcome was given by Mrs. C. C. Raye. Sr.; reading by Mrs. F. S. Dafford and Mrs. E. M. Minter: talks by Elders Hattie Elliott and E. Clement; solo by Mrs. Valenter; solo by Mrs. Valenter. lement; solo by Mrs. cia Crossland: hospitality Mrs Elizabeth McNall; hostesses, Mothers Rosa L. McKoy and

OMM/O

Annie L. McDougald. U.N. Tent No. 62, held their U.N. Tent No. 02, 100 Christmas party on Wednes-day, Dec. 12, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Leake at 7:30 on E. Edgerton St.

ton. Brenda Williams, Nora Stewart, all of Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Peacock, Mrs Louise Robinson, Mrs. Willa Robinson, Mrs. Lela McLean, Mrs. Brenda McNeill, Mrs. Viola Burns, Mrs. Mary Lilly Maloy, Mrs. Hill and her two daughters.

The Tea And Topics Club.

Maioy, Mrs. Hill and ner two daughters.

The Tea And Topics Club, held its annual Christmas social on Monday night, Dec. 10 at the home of the president. The Tea and Topics queen, who is reigning is Miss Yvonne Massey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Massey, is a 1971 graduate of Dunn High School, was crowned Aug. 14, 1973, on the lawn of Mrs. Annue S. Smith at a fashion pandorama. Our 1972 queen was Miss Sharon Finch.

Those present to share the yuletide affair were Mesdames Ruth Walker. Katie Lee Bronson, Mrs. Paulette F. McNeill, Lucy S. Thurman. Delossie Elliott, Mary G. Robinson, Daisy T. Jacobs, Virginia K. Blue. Naomi Spence, Janie Crouch, Miss Mae Pearl Blue. Miss Yvonne Massey and the hostess, Mrs. M. B. Hargrove On Saturday, Dec. 15, the club gave cheer baskets to several shut-in friends of the Those present to share the

that inspires

pervades every aspect

of our arrangements,

from the first sympa-

thatic response to your

oll, to the final tribute for the departed.

HAYWOOD

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faith for the con-

solation of those

city. They were graciously received by all recipients. Two applicants were received for membership. The next meeting will be held in Fayetteville, at the home of the secretary, Mrs. P. F. McNeill.

Mrs. Lena Chance Smith, widow of the late Samuel Smith, once owner of a business on E. Broad St., called "Paradise," has moved back and Mrs. James Leake at 7.30 p.m. on E. Edgerton St. Hostesses were Mrs. Leake and daughter. Purlie Sue. Those present were Mesdames Lassie Draughon, Sue Coving-

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to the city, after residing in Newark. N.J., for several years. She is now in her new home at 302 E. Canary St. Pastoral Day at St. John Missionary Baptist Church was well attended, especially due to the weather condition.

(Continued in Dec. 29 issue)

Governors Elub

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I've had a few comments to make about this subject before. But it seems to me it's time to discuss it again. Because, as always, it's time to do something about it.

I'm talking about the Haves and the Have-nots. The Blacks who have it made. And the Blacks who haven't. Yet. And that's an important word. Yet. Simply because, someday, we'll see more of us who have, than have-not.

We've all been p ent for a long time, waiting for that better day. at let's all stop for a moment

For many of us, that better day has dawned. It's here. Now. And I'm not just talking about all of our Superstars.

I'm talking, this time, about Mr. and Mrs. Average Black Citizen.

But I wonder, just how many of us are really handling the added responsibilities of being there? Not the least of which hands to help our less fortunate brothers and sisters.

For many Blacks today, it's time to put some money where our mouths are. After all, to have gotten to where we are,

today's Haves haven't had a lot of time to waste. Now that we're there, there's no time to waste on indifference to the rest of our brothers and

Joe Black



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