Senior Citizen's Dispute Reported * * *

HAPPY NEW YEAR



"I HAVE EIGHT KIDS TO BURY"—New Orleans—Mrs. Ida Perkins, the mother of six young sters and the grandmother of two others who were killed in a fire here Dec. 24, sits at her siste house in despair. "I have eight kids to bury and I'm trying to get some help," she said. Only the persons in the five-room apartment escaped the fire, believed caused by faulty Christmas tr wiring. (UPI)

Chemist: High Rate Of Black **Cancer Deaths Is Pollution**

ATLANTA, Ga — The high rate of cancer deaths among blacks in a hook shaped region curving from St. Louis through the South and on to Boston may be pollution-related, said falph Jennings, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency chemist, al Protection Agency chemist, in a recent address here before number of man-made a Southward of the same and t

real estate investor.

CITIES ELECT BLACKS RICHMOND, Va.-Russell Otley, a black,

was elected mayor of Bedford, Va. The only

black member of the city council, Otley was

chosen by the other members to serve as

Otley is a supervisor for the Lynchburg, Va.

school system. Bedford's 6,011 population is 17.4 percent black. Two other Virginia city councils

elected incumbent black mayors: Henry L.

Marsh of Richmond and Hermanze E. Fauntle-

roy, Jr. of Petersburg. In Portsmouth. Va.. James W. Holley, III was selected to be the

city's first black vice-mayor. First elected to

the city council in 1968, Holley is a dentist and

DC Police Officers

humans and the total environ-ment are not fully known. But whatever their effects, blacks and other minorities who are concentrated near industrial plants are more likely to experience them than any other group.

Then the chemist focused on

aying that in the hook-shaped region from St. Louis to Dallas to New Orleans to Atlanta and on through the Carolinas to New York and Boston, where a large number of blacks reside, the cancer death rate among those 60-64 is 724.9 per 100,000, compared with 559.5 for whites. Jennings challenged the new-paper people to carry the message to their readers.

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(See CHEMIST, P. 2) Minority Firm Gets Contract

National Black News Service
WASHINGTON, D. C. — A
black-owned business that
started in 1971 with a \$20,000
computer-coding contract has
signed an \$8 million service
contract — one of the largest
ever awarded under the Small
Business Administration minority aid program.

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Raven Systems and Research, will provide data processing services for the Environmental Protection Agency. According to president and founder, Raymond A. Mott, 39, the EPA contract allows Raven to double its work force, from 150 to 300 people. Raven is headquartered at 500 E St., S. W., has (See MINORITY, P. 2)

Refuse To Take Sides National Black News Service
WASHINGTON, D.C.—The
D.C. Afro-American Police
Officers Association has voted
unanimously to pass a
resolution that neither supports
nor rejects the position of
Terrence Johnson, the 15-yearold black youth accused of
killing two police officers lats
summer.

Ronald Hampton, president
of the 150-member group, spoke
on behalf of Johnson, at a
recent rally, saying that he



SPEAKS ON STEPS OF STATE CAPITOL—Columbia, S. C.—Rep. Theo Mitchell, D-Green-ville, president of the South Carolina Legislative black Caucus, spoke for the caucus and a group of ministers and other black leaders at a news conferencee on the steps of the state capitol here last week. Kay patterson (I) D-Richland and Rep. McKinley Washington (r) I)-Charleston flank

Successfully Defended Ms JoAnne Little Paul May Leave State Involved

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Mobile Home Tragedy

Perishes In Fire

Patients Would Be Moved To Nursing Sites

County Home Plan OK'd E.Cofield

Of Group

The Wake County Board of Commissioners' Human Resources Committee last Thursday approved a plan by which the 35 elderly residents of Raleigh's Wake County Home, located on Whitaker Mill Road, will be moved to nursing homes in the area or medical institutions.

The committee—composed of chairman Elizabeth B. Coffeld and memabers Vassar P. Shearon and J. Stewart spending more than \$170,000 to renovate the \$5-year-old (See COUNTY HOME, P. 2)

Boy Held As Vandal Suspect

National Black News Service WASHINGTON, D.C.—A one-month investigation by four Prince Georges County, Maryland police officers has resulted in the arrest of a 15-year-old Beltsville youth, who is charged with vandalizing the home of a black Beltsville, Md. family

home of a black Beltsville, Md. family.

The home of Joseph Miller of 4601 Lincoln Avenue had been vandalized three times since July. The home's electric meter was blown up and on two occasions the house and car were spray-painted. Officers were assigned to the case after the third incident.

"For a house to be vandalized once isn't that unusual," detective Stephen Ricker said, "but when it happens three times you have a problem. And in a case like this, even though you can't be sure, it begins to look racially motivated."

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Jerry Paul of Chapel Hill, who was suspended from practicing was suppended from practicing the mass appended from practicing the mass appended from practicing the suspended from practicing the mass uspended from practicing the mass uspended from practicing the was suspended from practicing was the hiddle District, which encompasses 28 counties, says he is not sure whether he will remain in this state.

The lawyer, who defended Miss Johne Little against a Tribute To MLK, Jr.

A Tribute to Martin Luther King, Jr., a live special two-hour concert honoring the birthday of the late American

motivated."
The Millers live in a middleclass split-level home on
Lincoln Avenue. Ricker said
friends and neighbors in the racially-mixed community could see no reason why the Millers had been singled out. In (See BOY HELD, P. 2)

Appreciation Check Won By Reader

Mrs. Sarah McGill of 101 Idewild Avenue is \$10 richer this week than she was previ-ously. She saw her name in The ARCH LINAN Appreciation CAROLINIAN Appreciation
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The program will include
Beethoven's "Leonora
Starmount Pharmacy, 3312
North Boulevard, came into the
office of this newspaper and
identified herself and received
ber check."

(See APPRECIATION, P. 2)

[HK "ROOKIE OF YEAR" RELAXES—Trey, Mich.—Relaxing in his Troy home recently, Al "Bubba" Baker enjoys the music coming through the headphones. Baker, defensive right end for the Detroit Lious since the day he walked into training camp last June, came up with 22 quarterback sacks in his first proseason—good credentials for UPI's NFC rookle of the year clicities (URL)

Attorney Cites 2 Reasons For Acts murder rap several years ago, was suspended from practicing for one year last Thursday by (See PAUL MAY, P. 2)

WEATHER

The five-day weather fore-cast for the period Wednesday, Dec. 27 through Sunday, Dec. 31, is as follows: Sunny

Dec. 31, is as follows: Sunny skies will prevail over much of North Carolina for the next couple of days, but rain is expected by the weekend. Wednesday was fair and the same is expected for Thursday. Highs Wednesday were mostly in the 40s in the western half of the Tar Heel state and the 50s in the east. Lows Wednesday

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which encompasses 28
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A Tribute to Martin Luther King, Jr., a live special two-hour concert honoring the birthday of the late American civil rights leader, will he presented Monday night, Jan. 15, 1979 at 9 p.m. on Channel 4, via PBS

Opera star Clamma Dale will Opera star Clamma Dale will join guest conductor Henry Lewis and the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra in the Concert/Theatre Hall of Buffalo's new 20 million dollar Convention Center.

Woven into the concert's musical selections will be the

musical selections will be the underlying themes of Dr. King's life and work: freedom,

and Transfiguration (See MLK TRIBUTE P. 2)

Appreciation Money

SPOTLIGHT THIS WEEK

HEILIG-LEVINE OF RALEIGH "WHERE YOU ALWAYS RECEIVE **FURNITURE BARGAINS'**



LUMBERTON - A faulty gas kitchen stove is believed responsible for the death last Saturday of a 69-year-old local resident. The blaze also destroyed his mobile

also destroyed his mobile home, fire officials stated Tuesday.

Carson Jones, who lived alone in the mobile home off U.S. 74 south of Lumberton, was pulled from the burning trailer by a neighbor. Jones received extensive third-degree burns in the blaze and died in Southeastern General Hospital Sunday night.

William Burns, chief of the Deep Branch Fire Department, said in a phone interview Tuesday that he thought the fire, which began in the early morning, started in the stove. Most of the fire was centered around the stove. I don't know if it exploded or what, but I just think the fire came from there," he said.

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CAROLINIAN press time
Wednesday, just what relative a
the deceased had in the
Lumberton-Robeson County
area, why he lived alone, or
even if final funeral arrangements had been made.
However, this newspaper plans
a follow-up story next week in
which these questions should be
answered. answered.

It was not known whether or not Mr. Jones had any close friends in the area where he

Turmoil Seen At Howard U.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Athletic circles along the eastern seaboard are said to have been shocked when it was announced that Douglas Portthe Tar Heel state and the 50s in the east. Lows Wednesday ranged from the 20s in the west to the 30s in the east. Highs Thursday will be mostly in the 50s. The extended forecast calls for rain to move back into the announced that Douglas Port-er, head football coach, How-ard University, was "sacked" by Leo Miles, athletic director. Porter was at the helm for five years. He took over a team (See TURMOIL, P. 2) state Friday and Saturday. Sunday should be cloudy and continued cold.

Officials

DURHAM-According to a report coming from J. H. Kerr, who directs the housing program for the City of Durham, and two of the top associates of the Coordinating Senior Citizens Committee, W. M. Gilliam, assistant treasurer and Mrs. Ann Johnson, coordinator, there must be a meeting of minds as to who will pay for what.

A reliable source told The CAROLINIAN that the Coor-dinating Committee serves as a liaison between the Durham liaison between the Durham Ilousing Agency and its clients. It is believed that the committee has supplemented the programs very greatly. It has lirtened to the complaints of the persons living in the projects and represented them when their grievances have been projected.

The Housing Authority is said to have been appreciative of the volunteer services rendered by the committee and

rendered by the committee and has tried to cooperate with it in every possible way. However, the Housing Authority, through Kerr, is said have decided that the committee should pay for space it occupies in Henderson Towers, where it maintains offices.

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This request is said to have stemmed from the fact that there is not enough money coming in to meet the needs of the Housing Authority. It is believed that the Authority, in making the demand, was tight-ening the income best.

(See SENIOR, P. 2)

'79 Poses Questions For D. C.

BY ALEXANDER BARNES WASHINGTON, D. C.—
There are perhaps not to many peofile alive who the vast expanse between the U. S. Capitol and the imposing Lincoln Statue on Christmas Eve 1931. However, those who (See '79 POSES, P. 2)

EDITOR'S NOTE: This column or feature in preduced in the public interest with an aim towards eliminating its contents. Muserous individuals have requested that they be given consideration to recordening their listing as the sailer blotter. This we would like to distance the sailer blotter. This we would like to distance in the sailer blotter. The sailer before an urflad them reported by the arresting officers. The keep and of the Crime Best columns, merely means not being registrated by a paties officer in reporting his fladings while on daty, 80 simply keep off the "blotter" and you won't be in The Crime Best.

OFFICER ATTACKED
Officer C. F. Lewis was
attacked by hitting about the
head in the 700 block of Peace
St. Tuesday at 9 p.m. in a store
lot. The 28-year-old Lewis
suffered minor injuries, while
Terry L. Batten, 2138 Mayview,
was arrested and charged with
assault and obstructing. was arrested and charged with assault and obstructing. George E. Batten, 4315 Leesville Rd. was charged with assault, driving under the influence, driving with license permanently revoked, and damage to property, in connection with the assault on Officer Lewis in another police report.

(See CRIME BEAT, P. 2)



HIT-AND-RUN VICTIMS—New York—The body of one victim lies in the street and the body of a child lies on the hood of this car after a hit and run accident killed six people Dec. 25 walking bome from a Christimas party. Police said the car was going "ut least 60 miles an hour" when it plowed into the Brooklyn family as they crossed an interaction. (UPI)