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Fayetteville State University Chancellor Lloyd Hackley Says Society Must Teach Values, Morality.

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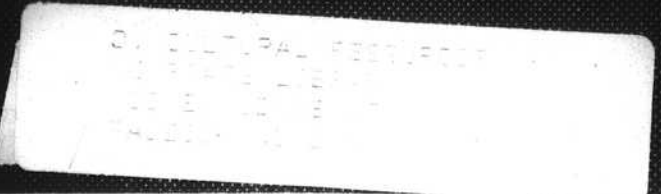
Caesar Stretches Appeal

Shirley Caesar Reaches For Wider Audience Through Rich Gospel Music In "He's Working It Out For You."

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Year-End Review

Economic Slump Dominates Across U.S.

BY LEONARD COLVIN

Special To The CAROLINIAN
Like the other 90 chapters in the volume of history on the 20th century, 1991 distinguished itself as a year dominated by intriguing revelations, continued economic decline, AIDS, urban crime and political divisiveness.

Economically, the country was still in the grasp of an economic recession which dates back to July, 1990. Unemployment, a heightening in the poverty rate, and hopelessness were all by-products of the economic slowdown. And as adults have lost their jobs and seen their livelihood

disrupted, private and government studies are indicating that children are being impacted most negatively.

The Bush Administration, which has found endless success abroad in foreign policy, found itself this year fumbling on options on the domestic front. As the year ended, the Bush

team found itself at loss as to how to jump-start the economy as news of layoffs and firings emanated from the auto, construction, and electronics industries.

Besides rhetoric and wooden-headed suggestions at increased consumer spending and tax cuts for

the middle class, more Americans are looking to the Administration to devise solutions for thousands of desperate Americans.

If the Bush Administration found its niche in leadership overseas, Operation "Desert Shield" proved to be a bonanza. Saddam Hussein

invaded oil-rich Kuwait. After six months of political posturing, amassing thousands of troops and hardware, and several weeks of bombarding various military targets, it took just 36 hours to push Hussein's

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Camping At Bus Stations

America's Homeless Increasing

NEW YORK, N.Y. (AP)—Bus stations are homes to the homeless year round, but when it's cold outside they rate highly in the Baedeker's travel guide for those who don't travel.

About 190,000 people pass through the Port Authority Bus Terminal in midtown Manhattan each day on their way to commuter and long-distance points but there are others roaming the station with nowhere to go.

The U.S. Conference of Mayors, meeting in Washington, reported last week that America's homeless have increased beyond the means of cities to feed and house them during the lingering recession.

On a typical winter day, the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey estimates that 250 homeless people camp out in the bus station. There are also hustling street people who work the crowds, trying to make some money.

About 8:30 on a recent Tuesday night, the temperature outside dropped from 42 to 37° and the need for shelter increased.

Just outside the bus terminal, former floor waxes Brooks Lucien, 53, said he's been homeless five years and sleeps at nearby Penn Station or the PATH train station on Sixth Avenue.

"Over there, the cops don't hassle no one," he said, as nearby homeless men got into a fight. "Why don't I go to the shelters? In the shelters, I saw a guy get killed by me one night. Understand?"

How did he become homeless? he was asked.

Lucien, who had been angry, then somber, grabbed his chest and lowered his head. He sighed loudly, then put his muscular left hand over his eyes, which began tearing.

"I couldn't pay my rent. I had to go," he said.

Downstairs, Mallan Bukaru, 25, was cleaning up a snack bar before shutting its doors. He's been selling coffee and soda there for two years.

He said the homeless are every-

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Majeed Breaks New Ground In Council Race

CHARLOTTE—Nasif Majeed broke new ground by capturing the City Council seat in District 4 in Charlotte, recently.

Majeed, 46, defeated Republican Darryl Broome by more than a two-to-one margin to become the city council's third African-American member. Charlotte hasn't had three African-American elected officials since former Mayor Harvey Gantt failed to win a third term in 1987. Majeed received 4,026 votes to Broome's 1,876 and that amounted to 68 percent of the vote.

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FUNDRAISING GALA—Since its inception, the United Negro College Fund has generated over \$660 million for a consortium of 41 private, historically black colleges and universities. The annual telethon, "Lou Rawls Parade of Stars" on Dec. 28, was a star-studded special on WTVD-TV with unofficial pledges totalling \$12 million. In photo: host Lou Rawls with Nancy Wilson and Ed McMahon.

Churches Help Youth Forum Series Project Strategies For "Success"

BY SYDNEY J. ROBERTS

Special To The CAROLINIAN
The first in a series of youth forums for 1991-92 on "Educational Strategies for Success," sponsored by three local churches, Teens Against AIDS, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, was held at Martin Street Baptist Church recently.

In addition to Martin Street Baptist, churches co-sponsoring the forum were Saint Ambrose Episcopal Church and Laodicea United Church of Christ.

This is the second year of the Youth Forum Series on "Educational Strategies for Success," made possible initially through a grant by the Episcopal Diocese of North Carolina. The forum now continues with funding by the sponsoring groups.

The focus of the forum included workshop sessions on Choosing a College/Applying for Financial Aid; AIDS Education/Drug Abuse; Peer Pressure/Self-Awareness Enhance-

ment. There was also a session for parents with consultants available to share information pertaining to parenting and parent education in helping with college choices, cutting the "red tape" for access to the schools and strategies in knowing and understanding the steps for the best use of available finances to

draw upon for financing post-high school education.

The workshop leaders/consultants were Dr. Marjorie Debnam, retired social worker and currently president of Debnam Educational Ideas; Ms. Phyllis McLeod, Wake County school educator and guid-

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Inside Africa

Resolutions Aim To Erase Apartheid

NEW YORK, N.Y.—After their flying visit from Johannesburg, South Africa, to New York, to attend and address the 46th session of the United Nations General Assembly on the worsening political situation in South Africa, Nelson Mandela, ANC's president, and Mlamli Makwetu, PAC's president, returned to South Africa to prepare for the recent Convention for a Democratic South Africa.

Soon after their departure for South Africa, the UN General Assembly passed seven crucial resolutions aimed at the eradication of apartheid, in complete agreement with the presentations of these two black leaders of South Africa's oldest anti-apartheid liberation movements. The passing of these seven resolutions is a boost and encouragement to the African struggle for turning South Africa from the rule of white domination to a united, non-racial democratic government.

On Dec. 13, the General Assembly appealed to the international community to fully support the "vulnerable and critical process" now under way in South Africa through a phased application of pressure on South African authorities. The General Assembly, without vote, adopted a resolution calling for an

immediate end of violence and the removal of any remaining obstacles to free political activity in South Africa. The General Assembly also called on South African authorities to enhance the climate for negotiations, and appealed to the international community to provide assistance to opponents of apartheid.

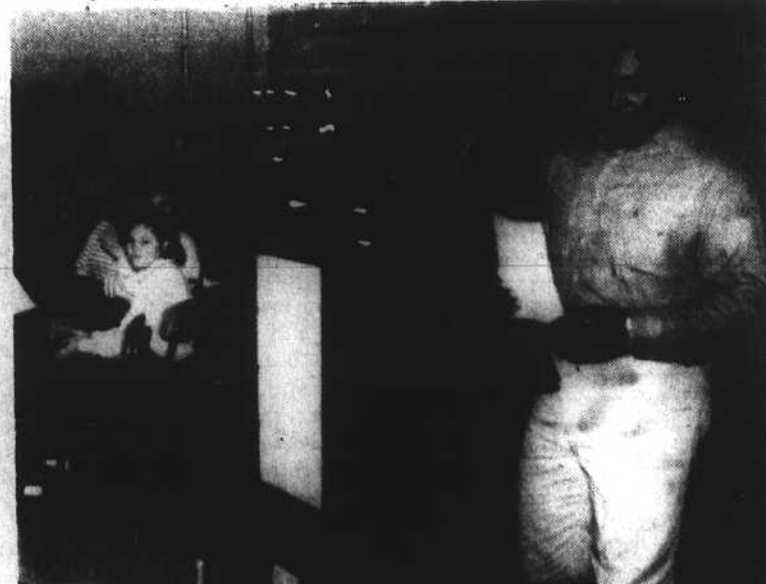
On the same day, the General Assembly, by a vote of 121 in favor, to two against (U.K. and USA), with 34 abstentions, urged states to adopt legislation relating to the implementation of the arms embargo on South Africa, and called on them to urge governments and private financial institutions not to extend new loans and credits to South Africa.

In other action, the General Assembly strongly deplored the Israeli military collaboration with South Africa, and demanded that "Israel desist from, and terminate forthwith all forms of collaboration with South Africa, particularly in the nuclear and military fields." The General Assembly urged the Security Council to consider measures against Israel for its violation of the arms embargo against South Africa. The General Assembly adopted that resolution by a vote of 93 in favor to 31 against, with 30 abstentions.

Under the terms of a resolution concerning the oil embargo against South Africa, introduced by Kuwait, and adopted by a vote of 127 in favor

to 3 against (Swaziland, UK and USA), with 28 abstentions, the

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SURPRISE HONOR — Robert Taylor was invited to sing Silent Night at East Garner Middle School last Wednesday morning at the assembly. Before he stepped down, the students cheered: T-A-Y-L-O-R. The school band played and Taylor received numerous gifts and citations from various grade levels and the PTA. Principal R. E. Cobb gave Taylor a plaque. Taylor, an alumnus when it was the town's all-black high school, now is head custodian, and discovered it was Appreciation Day for him. (Photo by J. Giles)