

CHURCH DEDICATES NEW EDIFICE — Good Hope Baptist Church, located just off Poole Road, some ten miles east of Raleigh was dedicated in service

Sunday, June 30. The cornerstone was unveiled by the Faithful Workers Lodge. The sermon was delivered by the Reverend Samuel Moss Carter, Professor of Church History at Virginia Un-

ion University, Richmond, Virginia. Reverend Carter preached an inspiring sermon from the Book of Nehemiah. After the services, the congregation was served dinner. The Reverend C. R. Trotter is pastor.

Dixie States Assail Five Freedoms In Fight To Maintain Segregation

DETROIT (AP)—"Freedom of speech, assembly, petition, redress

of grievances in the courts, and even freedom of thought," are by products of the South's attempt to resist desegregation and civil rights, the 1956 annual report of the NAACP declares.

The report was issued here on the eve of the annual convention and said: "Southern white people of moderate views who did not subscribe to the extreme segregationist position were intimidated and denied their fundamental liberties as Americans by legislative and administrative actions and by the extra-legal activities of pressure groups."

"For the first time in the history of the organization, the legal department was compelled, in 1956, to devote a considerable share of its time, energy and skills to litigation directly involving the rights of the NAACP to continue operating in certain states."

Despite being banned in three southern states and attacked by various legal and legislative devices in the South, the NAACP continued to grow in 1956, the report reveals. The organization had 350,424 members in 1956, compared with 305,588 members in 1955.

The report cited accomplishments in the field of civil rights in the last year. They included a victory in the Montgomery bus case, which was described as "the coup de grace to the 'separate but equal' doctrine."

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Check Your Vacation Driving Habits Now

RALEIGH — Do your highway actions make you a welcome guest in other states?

Before you answer that question it would be a good idea to check your usual vacation driving habits pretty carefully.

Major Charles A. Speed, the State Highway Patrol's director of highway safety, says that drivers are often inclined to see the mote in the other fellows' driving while ignoring the beam in their own. He says the current vacation driving program which the patrol conducts annually is

intended to get drivers to turn a critical eye on their own highway performance and correct any bad habits they find.

The vacation driving program is part of the National Safety Council's Back the Attack Accident Campaign. The summertime theme is Slow Down and Live.

Major Speed said, "Heeding this advice will add to your popularity wherever you drive," because by driving at a sensible pace you show a decent respect for your own life and for the lives and rights of others."

He explained that by "sensible" pace he meant speeds that are safe for the condition of the road, the weather, the traffic, and the condition of the driver and his car — not slow-poke speeds that tie up traffic and invite accidents.

Another way to boost your stock, he said, is to obey all the traffic laws, signs, and markings of the areas through which you travel.

Major Speed also mentioned a few things that will have the opposite effect. "Driving when you're tired, ill or after you've been drinking will pull the welcome mat right out from under you," he said. "In any one of these conditions you're a menace to yourself and to anyone you meet."

Major Speed told Tar Heel motorists that they would be just as welcome if they drove a mechanically unsafe vehicle.

"Be as considerate when you're a highway guest as when you are a house guest," he said. "You'll be welcome and you'll have a safe and happy trip."

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BY BILL CROWELL
BLAZES... "Little" auto fires sometimes turn into infernos quicker than you can say "For heaven's sake call the fire department. Which is what you should do if a call box or a telephone is nearby. Otherwise your car may be destroyed unless you take prompt emergency steps like those recommended by the National Fire Protection Association.

1. Stop the car, shut off the ignition and get all occupants out quickly.

2. Summon fireman, if possible.

3. If the fire seems to be in the wiring, it's a good idea to jerk loose the battery cable. Fires under the hood usually involve either the wiring or fuel system. Sometimes an overflow of gasoline from the carburetor becomes ignited.

4. It's a good practice to carry a commercial fire extinguisher. The NFPA says, "But fire around the engine can usually be put out by throwing sand or dirt on it. Second best is to try and smother the flames with a blanket or other heavy cloth material. And many motorists have discovered that a bag of kitchen bicarbonate of soda carried in the trunk is excellent for extinguishing under-hood flames."

5. If a seat cushion has been set afire, possibly by a carelessly tossed cigarette, try to get the burning cushion out of the car before flames get into the upholstery and ruin the whole interior of the car.

The best prevention, though, is to have your car inspected regularly and repair defects promptly.

SUDDEN THAWT... It's easy to see through drivers who make spectacles of themselves on the highway.

STILL GOOD... Alan Brown's department in the Elkin Tribune is always good for an anti-speeding bit from time to time. I've always liked his delightful commentary, printed several years ago, on stretching the Model-T to her limits. Mr. Brown writes: "In our day we thought it quite smart to 'open her up.' However, in one case, what we opened up was a T-Model Ford, and if it reached 50 miles an hour going down hill we bragged about it for weeks. However, we had to guess we were going 50 miles an hour, because in those days T-Models didn't have speedometers as standard equipment. "We don't relish the thought of some squirt who can 'open up"

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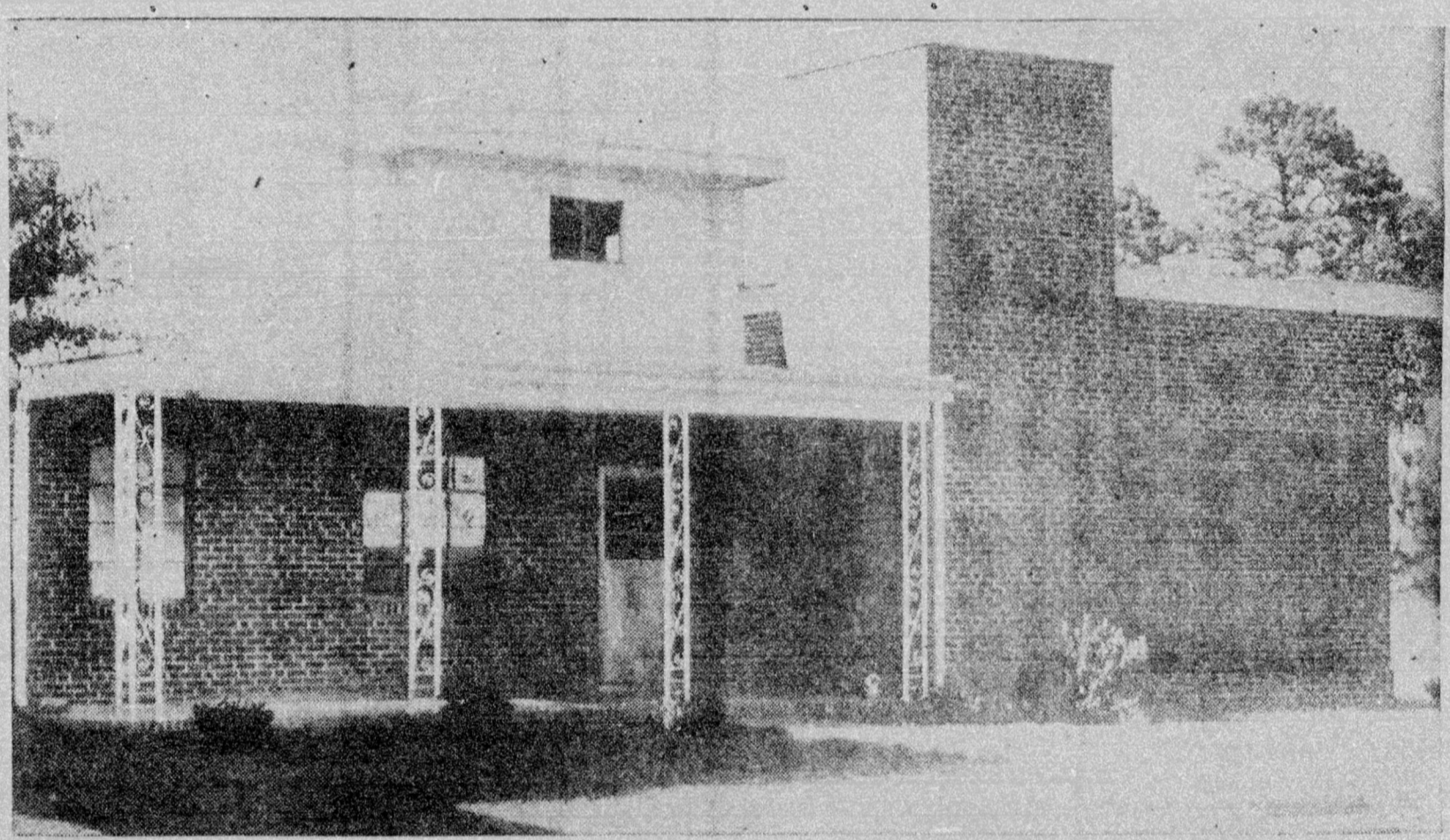
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