

STATE CRACK-DOWN ON POLITICAL RACE-BAITING BEGINS



W. B. UMSTEAD — Governor elect

Distributor Of Umstead "Hate Sheets" Nabbed

RALEIGH — The State of North Carolina is cracking down on the injection of inflammatory material of racial nature in political campaigns.

That fact became clear this week when the youthful white distributor of such material which possibly helped William R. Umstead gain the nomination for Governor in last Saturday's primary balloting was hauled into jail at Winston where he will be tried this week on charges of corrupt practices.

SOURCES SOUGHT
Regardless of the outcome of the trial of the distributor of the "Vote for Umstead and Retain the Status Quo" material, stated Thursday the State is shooting for bigger game, and is seeking to track down the source of the handbills distributed throughout the East and declaring unsuccessful gubernatorial candidate Hubert Olive to be a "Negro-lover."

High ranking North Carolina officials have announced themselves deeply concerned over the distribution of such material in the state's elections. Governor Kerr Scott told his weekly news conference Tuesday, "I do think that stuff has a bearing on keeping the Ku Klux Klan inflamed in North Carolina. He said the FBI had interviewed similar convictions to him. "I don't think it helps in the long run," the Governor said. "For a temporary purpose it may help, but I don't think it is good for the State."

TEXT OF LEAFLET
The distributed leaflet contained a photograph reprinted from ASHEVILLE CITIZEN - TIMES, dated Sunday, May 4, 1952 with the caption: Candidate Olive With His Summerville County Leaders. In the picture Judge Olive is shown seated at a desk surrounded by four men one of whom allegedly is a colored dentist, Dr. Robert Hendrick. Others are white. Under this in heavy type is printed: KERR SCOTT, WHO SEEKS THE NEGRO VOTE FOR HIS HAND - PICKED CHOICE FOR GOVERNOR, HAS APPOINTED NEGROES TO THE STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION AND OTHER COMMISSIONS. HUBERT OLIVE HAS PROMISED THE NEGROES HE WILL CONTINUE SCOTT'S PROGRAM. (Continued on page 8)

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BISHOP HARRIS

HEAD SCHOOL — The Rt. Rev. Bravid W. Harris, Bishop of Liberia, and the Rev. Tollie L. Caution, successor to Bishop Harris as assistant secretary in the Department of Domestic Mission for the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church will be among leaders of the 43rd Summer School of Religious Education of the Episcopal Church which will be held at Saint Augustine's College June 9 through 12.

PHOTO FORUM

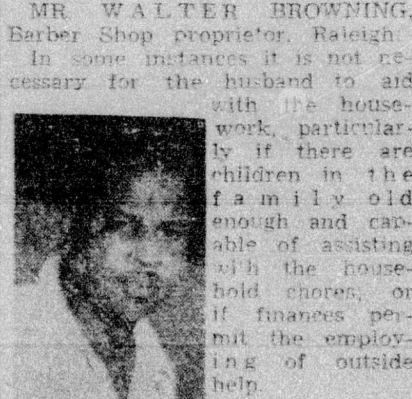
By Shirley

QUESTION: When both husband and wife work, should the husband assist with the housework?

MRS. PEARLIE HAYWOOD, Nurse, Raleigh.

Definitely yes! The husband is considerate enough to assist the wife with household duties. It gives him a better appreciation of his home and the contribution the wife makes. It is entirely too much to be expected of a woman to work out and keep a house alone, especially when there are children in the family. If the housework is shared by both, then neither is too tired at the end of their day to enjoy each other's company.

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A-VOTING THEY DID GO—Raleigh's Negro voters flocked to the polls in Saturday's Primary balloting as the above photos make at predominantly-Negro Precincts Nos. 20 and 26 illustrate. A record vote was realized in North Carolina's Capital City as 822 voters cast ballots at Precinct No. 26 where Miss Vivian Irving is registrar and which is located at Crosby-Garfield School. At Precinct No. 20 where Mrs. Carol Hunt is registrar, 871 ballots were cast. (STAFFOTOS BY SHIRLEY)



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Man Jailed Without Trial

NOTED DURHAM CHARACTER ASKS TO GRAND

"Dad" Tucker Says He Was Sent To Jail Without A Trial

DURHAM — One of Durham's most colorful characters is having his "days" in court this week as he seeks \$10,000 in damages for alleged jailing without benefit of trial.

Making the charge and asking the damages is John R. (Dad) Tucker, long-time valet employee of local barbershops, and reputedly an able "foot-doctor."

Tucker, whose age is estimated at "somewhere between 60 and 90" further charges that he spent 22 days on the roads sentenced for non-payment of rent after his invalid wife had been told that the house in which they lived would be "burned to the ground."

Tucker in his action against W. E. Ligcombe, realtor, and G. S. Oldham, magistrate, seeks \$5,000 actual damages for loss of work and time away from his invalid wife and \$5,000 punitive damages for punishment he has suffered.

He told the court that in (Continued on page 8)

POLICE CHIEF EXONORATED IN DEATH OF MAN

PITTSBORO — The local chief of police has been exonerated of all blame in the shooting death of a Negro man.

Police Marvin Phillips, after being slashed five times by a knife-wielding intruder who broke into the law offices of B. C. (Continued on page 8)

AGED MAN REFUSED ADMISSION TO STATE TUBERCULAR SANITARIUM

FAYETTEVILLE — Accommodations for tubercular Negroes are becoming so few in North Carolina, it is even obviously impossible to spend time in a sanatorium at court order.

This conclusion was reached this week when a Negro man sentenced to a six-month term at the McCain Sanatorium was refused admission to the facility.

The aged Cumberland County man also was forced to return to his home near here on his own resources.

Chancel Kelly was taken to McCain by Deputy Sheriff L. B. Williams, who presented his commitment papers to W. P. Danton, superintendent of the Prison Division of the State Sanatorium. Danton refused to accept Kelly as a patient because the Prison Division was overcrowded, with a waiting list, and also because the commitment was for a six month sentence, rather than a maximum two years under an act passed by the last General Assembly.

The prison superintendent said Deputy Williams, when the commitment was refused, the commitment was refused, the patient, who later made his own way back.

Sheriff L. B. Guy said Williams was under orders from the court through the sheriff to leave the commitment and the patient at the Sanatorium.

Danton said a bed at the sanatorium will not be available for Kelly for several months.

Judge James Mackie of county recorder's court has disagreed sharply with the sanatorium prison authority's policy of not accepting the patient. The judge feels that the sheriff's deputy made an error in judgment in Fayetteville.

Kelly was given a special hearing. (Continued On Page 8)



ACCORDED HONOR — Seven Gold Star Mothers of Goldsboro and Wayne County were accorded special honors during Memorial Day's services staged at Goldsboro last Friday. The mothers, who lost their sons to the cause of freedom during World War II and the Korean conflict, are left to right: Mrs. Charley Merritt, whose son died in the Korean war; Mrs. Omega Braswell, whose son paid his last full measure of devotion in Korea; Mrs. Marcella B. Gardner and Mrs. Penny Hunter, both of whom lost sons in World War II; Mrs. Lillie Lewis, Korea; and Mrs. Mattie Dickinson — (STAFFOTOS BY SHIRLEY)

GOLDSBORO AND WAYNE COUNTY GOLD STAR MOTHERS HONORED

BY STAFF WRITER
GOLDSBORO — Goldsboro and Wayne County paid tribute to seven mothers who lost their sons to the cause of freedom during the Second World War and the Korean conflict in impressive ceremonies staged in conjunction with Memorial Day observances here last Friday.

The mothers, given the distinction "Gold Star" because of their losses, were accorded placements of honor during a daytime street parade and were honored at an evening banquet during the observance staged under the auspices of the local branch of Post No. 215 of the American Legion.

In grave-side ceremonies was the crack 66th Airborne Infantry Regiment Honor Guard of the 2nd Airborne Division of Fort Bragg.

Participating in the parade and (Continued on page 8)



THAT THEY DIED NOT IN VAIN — The Reverend M. W. Morgan, Vice-Commander, E. A. Thornton, Division Six, American Legion, and the Rev. Clarence Mays, played role in graveside ceremonies during which citizens of Goldsboro and Wayne County paid tribute to the memories of their beloved dead last Friday. — STAFFOTOS BY SHIRLEY (See Story)

LAXITY COSTS RACE CANDIDATE ELECTORAL POST

Whites Give Median Half Of Votes In Wilmington Race

WILMINGTON — Approximately 2,000 Negro voters stayed at home in New Hanover County last Saturday during the Democratic primary and there by defeated (Continued on page 8)



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Dr. Duncan Final Speaker

GREENSBORO — The first requisite for effective living is recognition and appreciation of the interdependence of human one to the other, Dr. S. E. Duncan of Raleigh, told members of the Dudley High School graduating class Monday night at the school.

Dr. Duncan, supervisor of Negro high schools for the State Department of Public Instruction, in addressing the 162 members of the Dudley graduating class, admonished them "to stop long enough to appreciate the contribution of teachers and others."

Diplomas were awarded to the graduates by Phillip J. Weaver, director of instructional services for the Greensboro public schools.

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