



The above picture needs no explanation for residents of the South. It shows the absurd lengths to which the practice of racial segregation can go. The picture shows a water bucket and dippers marked "C" for colored and "W" for white used by men on a construction job on Nelson Street in Durham. The construction project, which bears the contractor's sign of "I. H. Harris Company" of Durham, is of a home for a Negro school teacher.

School Bias Suit Filed In Western N. C. Town

NEGRO PUPILS TO ATTEND SCHOOL 15 MILES DISTANT

ASHEVILLE — A complaint by 28 parents on behalf of 66 Negro school children from Old Fort, N. C. was filed here in Asheville Monday in the Federal Court of the Western North Carolina District charging the Board of Education of McDowell County with discrimination against the Negro Children of the town Old Fort. The complaint charges the Board of education with failure to provide public school facilities as have been provided white children.

The school authorities have 20 days in which to answer the complaint which seeks to have the court declare the act of discrimination as unconstitutional under the 14th amendment of the Constitution; to issue a permanent injunction against such discriminatory practices; and to order the Board of Education of McDowell County to establish in Old Fort, facilities for Negro children the same as provided for the white.

Old Fort is a small town of about 2000 people situated on the edge of the Blue Ridge Mountain range some 15 miles west of Marion, the county seat. It has about 400 Negro residents.

At the close of the 1951-52 school term the McDowell Board of education ordered the closing of the Negro elementary school and for all Negro children in and around Old Fort to attend the newly erected school for Negroes in Marion. This was to be a consolidated school to serve the entire Negro school population of McDowell County.

The Negro citizens of Old Fort protested the closing of the elementary school and the order to send their children some 15 miles one way by bus to the school in Marion. Negro high school students from Old Fort had always attended the school in Marion.

It is reported that rather than send their children each day some 30 miles the citizens set up a school for their elementary children in one of the two local churches.

In the meantime, a Citizens Committee was organized to seek relief from the order of the Board of education which closed the elementary school for Negro children in Old Fort. They retained the firm of Taylor and Mitchell from Raleigh to act as counsel. Attorney Herman L. Taylor came to Asheville Monday and filed the complaint.

The Carolina Times

THE TRUTH UNBRIDLED

FOR THIRTY YEARS THE OUTSTANDING WEEKLY OF THE CAROLINAS

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HELLO, AKRON



John Malloy, 12 year old Durham youth who represented Winston-Salem in the national soap box race at Akron Ohio, last Sunday is seen trying on the earphones of Eastern Airlines pilot Captain H. F. Genter (left) before take-off from Winston-Salem for Akron last Thursday. Malloy was shown the ship from "stem to stern" by Capt. Genter. Son of Mrs. John Davis, young John was eliminated after the second heat at Akron.—Photo courtesy Winston-Salem Journal Sentinel.

50 Million For Schools Bond Issue Support Begins To Take Shape

Fund Said For 'Improvement' Of N. C. Schools

From TIMES Reports
Support for the \$74,000,000 bond issue for schools and mental institutions has begun to take shape, at least in the piedmont section of the State. The bond election has been set for October 3 by Governor William B. Umstead. Some \$50,000,000 of the money will be spent on the school system. The remainder will go for mental hospitals.

Already Gov. Umstead has selected two men to head a campaign for the election. Last week, it was announced from the office of the state's chief executive that Brandon P. Hodges of Asheville, former state treasurer, and John Hardin, Burlington Mills, executive, will head the state.

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news capsules

TWO DURHAM MEN AMONG POWS FREED IN THE "BIG SWITCH"

DURHAM—Two of the happiest families in the State Sunday night were the Davises and the Browns.

Julius Davis, resident of 901 Walton Avenue, said, "if you lived anywhere within three miles you could have heard me hollering for joy," after learning that his son, Sergeant Prestee Davis, reported dead for many months, captured soon after the Korean fighting began, was among a group of Communist-held American prisoners of war freed in Sunday's exchange of prisoners.

Sgt. James J. Brown of 213 Corporation Street was also among those listed as exchanged Sunday. Sgt. Brown was captured soon after the big Chinese offensive in 1950.

"We're thrilled to death," said the Sergeant's mother, Mrs. Tempie Brown to friends and neighbors gathered at the Brown home shortly after the news had broken. His wife, Mrs. Prudence Brown, said, "I can hardly believe the good news."

\$345.00 MORE CONTRIBUTED TO NAACP FIGHTING FUND

NEW YORK—Contributions to the NAACP "Fighting Fund for Freedom" this week include \$250 from the United Packinghouse Workers, CIO; \$50 from the Richmond, Calif., NAACP branch; \$25 from the Erie, Pa., NAACP branch; and \$10 each from Mrs. L. L. Graham of Burlington, North Carolina, and Homer Goodwin, Los Angeles, a total of \$345 for the week.

NO SLUM CLEARANCE FOR TAR HEEL CITIES

RALEIGH—Ambitious slum clearance plans of at least three North Carolina cities, and unconfirmed reports claim at least a half dozen others, were "dying on the vine" last week.

And all because the last session of the state legislature refused to amend the state's urban redevelopment law.

As the law now stands, no property meeting health and safety standards can be condemned for redevelopment projects even though it is surrounded by substandard property.

This law prompted the Federal Housing and Home Administration to advise Redevelopment Commissions at Winston-Salem and Charlotte that the division had decided against expenditure of federal funds in the State.

NAVY ORDER TO END SEGREGATION HAS LOOPHOLES

WASHINGTON—Clarence Mitchell, director of the Washington NAACP, said early this week that the Navy did not go far enough when it decided to modify segregation policies for civilian workers at Southern Navy shipyards.

The Navy, reportedly under prodding from the White House, announced earlier this week that it is ready to move toward elimination of segregation among civilian employees at its bases in the South.

The old policy under which separate restaurants, rest rooms, and drinking fountains were maintained, follows the "local customs."

Mitchell said that the new policy "could mean ending segregation in 30 days or 30 years, hence, there will be no cheers for the Navy until the last Jim Crow signs come down."

Under the new policy, base commanders will be required to report periodically on progress toward integration.

ANOTHER RIOT IN CHICAGO OVER NEGRO DWELLER

CHICAGO—This city, whose suburb of Cicero was the scene of a similar riot here early this week.

Some 300 policemen were needed to drive an estimated 1,000 persons from the Southside housing project which admitted its first Negro tenant, Donald Howard, a mail carrier.

Five persons were injured, windows smashed in neighborhood tavern which served Negroes, and autos of Negroes stoned as the mob protested Howard's admittance to the



H. H. HOLLOWAY

DURHAM MAN GETS NAT'L. KAPPA POST

Raleigh—Hillary H. Holloway a native of Durham, and business manager of St. Augustine's College, here was named first national executive secretary of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, following interviews last week with Dr. W. Henry Greene, national president and other representatives.

The Kappas have also decided to set up national headquarters in Philadelphia, the address to be announced later.

Holloway received his education in the Durham County School system and is an honor graduate of North Carolina Col-

Twin City Opens Heart To 12 Year-Old Champ

John Malloy, Durham Lad, Gets Send-Off

Winston-Salem — This city opened its heart to 12 year-old John Malloy, his 1953 Soap Box Derby champion, and gave the Durham youth a send-off for the national race at Akron he'll not soon forget.

An airplane ride, a motorcade escort, a swimming party, a radio broadcast, greetings from the mayor, a hot-dog party, a movie party and several gifts were high spots of "John Malloy day" here last Wednesday.

The Durham youngster, running the colors of the "College Inn" in the derby on July 8, became the first Negro to win the event here. He was sponsored by William (Bill) Jones, owner of the College Inn in Durham who has now sent three representatives to Akron.

A slate of activities, planned by the Negro Chamber of Commerce and the Business and Professional Committee kept young Malloy busy from the time he stepped from his first airplane ride at Smith-Reynolds airport around 10:30 last Wednesday until he retired for the night at the home of Frank Murrell.

John was met at the airport by a welcoming committee Wednesday morning and, with a motorcade flying banners proclaiming him Winston-Salem's 1953 champion and taken on a radio station WAAA where he tour of the city, winding up at was interviewed on a broadcast.

From about noon until 1:30, he was guest at a swimming party. At two o'clock, he was officially welcomed to the city by mayor Marshall Kurtes and other dignitaries, including the

Hampton Gets Ford Foundation Grant To Train Virgin Islanders

Hampton, Va.—The Honorable Morris F. de Castro, Governor of the Virgin Islands, and Alonzo G. Moron, President of Hampton Institute, announced last Thursday receipt of a grant to Hampton Institute from the Ford Fund for the Advancement of education to support a program designed to improve the quality of teaching in the Virgin Islands. This initial grant of \$77,200.00

will enable Hampton Institute to begin a five-year program of teacher training for promising graduates of the Virgin Islands' high schools who plan to teach in the Islands. Scheduled to direct the five-year educational program at Hampton is Dr. William H. Brown, professor of Education at North Carolina College. See (Please turn to Page Eight)

GOP Congress Forgets "Rights," Goes Home

Washington—The 83rd Congress closed its first session here last week without having enacted a single civil rights measure, Clarence Mitchell, director of the Washington Bureau of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People reported in a survey of congressional action.

"From the beginning when a Republican and Democratic coalition defeated an anti- filibuster rules change offered by Senator Clinton Anderson (D. N. M.), by a vote of 70 to 21, the 83rd Congress made a determined and successful effort to avoid consideration of civil rights," Mitchell asserted.

The Anderson motion was defeated when the late Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) made a motion to table it on January 7. Senator Taft was supported by 41 Republicans and 29 Democrats. Voting against the Ohio Senator were 5 Republicans and

155 Democrats, and one independent.

G. O. P. RULE ENFORCED

The decision to kill the rules change was firmly enforced as a matter of party discipline among the Republicans, according to the NAACP's Washington Bureau. New Republican senators who favored a rules change fell in line with policy decision of the leaders and voted to keep existing rules which permit endless talkshows.

On May 12, during the tide-lands oil debate, the Senate Rules Committee suddenly reported out Senator William E. Jenner's cloture resolution, the least desirable of the anti-filibuster proposals. However, no move has been made to schedule debate on this or any other anti-filibuster resolution. Workable plans for ending filibusters were introduced by Senators Herbert Lehman (D., N. Y.), Wayne Morse (Ind., Ore.), and Irving Ives (R., N. Y.).

HOUSE RULES RETAINED

In the House, the chief bottleneck to constructive legislation is the Rules Committee. On January 3, by a voice vote, the House adopted its old rules, thus continuing the power of the Rules Committee, headed by Congressman Leo Allen of Illinois.

Congressman Herman Eberhart of Pennsylvania was unsuccessful in getting consideration of a resolution which would allow committee chairmen to force House consideration of legislation which their committees approve but which the Rules Committee does not clear within twenty-one days after receiving it.

Senator Ives set hearings on civil rights bills. NO HEARINGS SCHEDULED The late Senator Charles W. Tobey (R., N. H.) was studying Anti-Jim Crow Travel legislation in his committee on Inter-

Quakers OK Acceptance of Negro Members

Greensboro—North Carolina's Quakers gave their approval to Negro members here this week as a discussion group concluded that a Negroes should be accepted if they comply with Quaker beliefs.

This conclusion was the outgrowth of a discussion group of the North Carolina Yearly Meeting of Friends here early this week.

Negroes who apply for membership in Quaker meetings ought to be accepted, if "they are in harmony with Friends beliefs," the group decided.

While the conclusion may seem "revolutionary," Samuel Levering of Mt. Airy, leader of the discussion group said, it is in keeping with the New Testament. (Please turn to Page Eight)



DR. JUDGE B. DAVIS

Dr. J. B. Davis, N. C. Physician, Dies Suddenly

Fuquay Springs — Last rites for Dr. Judge Buste Davis, 69 prominent physician of Fuquay, will be held at the First Baptist Church in Loupsburg, Sunday afternoon, August 16 at 3:00 o'clock.

Dr. Davis died of a heart attack Tuesday morning August 11 around 10:30. He had been in declining health for several months but had not fully discontinued his practice up to the time of his death.

He was born in Montgomery, Alabama where he attended the public schools. After graduating he matriculated at Shaw Uni-

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