

The High Point Incident

The clash of Negro civil rights marchers and police of High Point on last Thursday was most unfortunate though not surprising to those who have been close enough to the situation in that city to know of the general resentment that has been steadily building up among Negroes over the past 30 days. We believe it was just about 30 days ago that representatives of a Negro ministerial group petitioned the City Council of High Point, though unsuccessfully, for street improvement in Negro sections of the city and the abolishment of the practice of assigning Negro policemen to Negro areas only.

In spite of the restraint used in the wording of the petition the City officials of High Point not only entirely ignored it but have given no indication that they intend to comply with the requests of the Negro leaders. In short, the action of High Point city officials, tantamount to a blanket repudiation of the ministers of the race, has naturally produced resentment in the minds of both Negro adults and youths that finally resulted in the clash of police and the civil rights group on last Thursday.

Respectable citizens of both races in North Carolina are thankful that the High Point incident was brought to a halt before it got entirely out of control. We trust, however, that it will serve as a warning to other cities of the state that they cannot undermine the influence of Negro leaders and at the same time expect them to deliver when a crisis arises.

Here in Durham where Negro policemen are assigned to any and all sections, city officials are to be commended for heeding the pleas of Negro leaders several years ago and abolishing the stupid practice of assigning Negro police officers to Negro sections only. Let it be said with praise for Durham that the practice was abolished with little or no opposition of its white citizens.

We think it should be said here and now that Negro citizens want no special favors. They do expect, however, to be treated as other citizens in every area of endeavor. If such a policy is adopted in every county, city and town of the state there will be no reason for such unfavorable incidents as that which occurred in High Point on last Thursday.

Proposals for Watts and Lincoln Hospitals

The \$14.1 million bond issue proposed by the trustees of Watts Hospital and the \$3.5 million expansion and renovation program proposed by the trustees of Lincoln Hospital appear to us to have evoked a situation in Durham which calls for calm, cool and down to earth thinking if a solution satisfactory to all segments of Durham's citizenry is to be reached. The problem cannot be solved by the assumption of a dogmatic or selfish attitude on the part of those honestly concerned with the future growth and development of Durham.

A casual study of the expansion proposals of both the Watts and Lincoln trustee boards appear to us to be sound, well thought out and offer about the only course either board of trustees could pursue when confronted with such problems as have arisen at both institutions. For either the Watts or Lincoln trustee board to have pursued any other course would have been a flagrant disavowal of the solemn responsibility entrusted into their keeping.

As the situation now stands and without going into the ramifications of what, where or how many citizens of Durham will get their hospitalization when needed in the future we would like to propose, therefore, that Durham leaders get their heads together and come up with plans that will include the expansion programs of both hospitals. Thus, instead of a \$14.1 million bond issue we would ask if some way cannot be found to combine the amounts needed for the expansion of both hospitals which would call for a bond issue of \$17.6 million instead of the lesser amount, all of which would go entirely to Watts Hospital, leaving Lincoln out in the cold.

We would not despair of such an ambitious program. All that is needed is a little courage, a little vision and a determination to do what is fair and just to and for all the people of Durham. We think the leadership can be found here and we urge those concerned with the future of Durham to put their hands to the wheel and go forward.

The May 28 Democratic Primary

We observed with a feeling of mixed emotions the announcement last week that the results of the Democratic Primary in Texas revealed that three Negroes had been elected to the legislature of that state. On the first hand there was a feeling of pride that the Negroes of Texas are making such remarkable strides in the area of politics. On the other hand there was a feeling of remorse that here in North Carolina where so much talk is continuously carried on about its liberality and interracial goodwill Negroes have been unable to elect even one of their race to the state legislature.

Add to the above the fact that Georgia, a so-called deep South state, now has two Negro members in its state senate and seven in its House of Representatives and it will not be hard to realize just why Negro leaders of North Carolina are beginning to lose faith in this state's claim of being the most progressive and the most liberal in the South. Add again the fact that North Carolina has been acclaimed nationally as having the largest number of members of the Ku Klux Klan and you will readily discern another reason for the discouraging situation faced by Negro citizens of North Carolina.

Here in Durham, where Negroes

Moore's Report Ends Any Doubts

Governor Moore's report on the initial results of North Carolina's vehicle inspection program should end any lingering doubts about the program's value and its future.

With fewer than half a million cars inspected, a quarter of a million defects in lights have been discovered. More important, inspectors have found 34,000 cases of faulty brakes and nearly 11,000 steering defects.

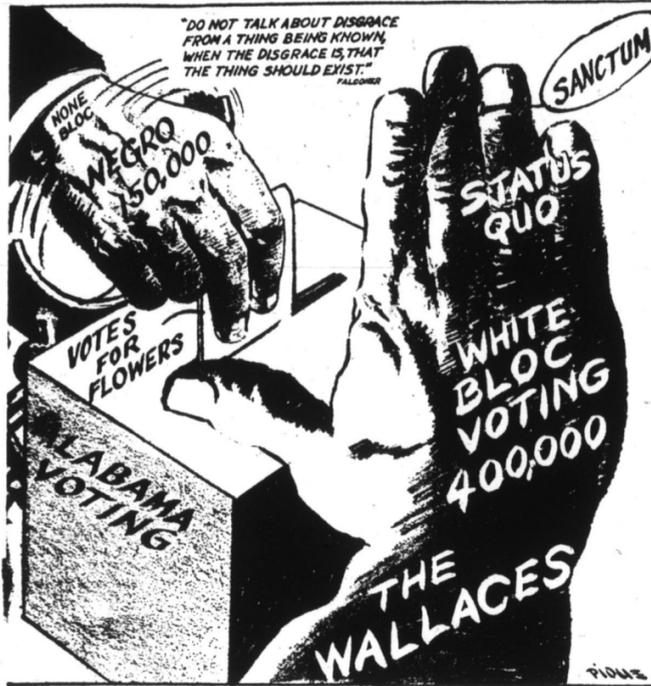
At the time these and other defects were discovered, many may have been minor. But all posed the threat of potential trouble. And a significant number could have produced a possibly serious accident at any moment.

As recent congressional hearings on auto safety have shown, the American public generally has been lax in recognizing the hazards of mechanical defects that might even be built-in to some new cars. Safety analysts are increasingly aware that they just don't know how many accidents are now caused in whole or in part by mechanical failures. Defects are difficult to detect in twisted wreckage. And rarely do investigators look for mechanical failures anyway.

Given North Carolina's own home-grown evidence that perhaps as many as one out of every 50 vehicles in this state has a steering defect and nearly one out of every 15 has faulty brakes.

THE DURHAM HERALD

Speaking Of Bloc Voting...



SPIRITUAL INSIGHT

By REV. HAROLD ROLAND



We All Remain Nobodies Until We Become Children of God

"They shall be called Sons of the living God." Rom. 9:26. Souls redeemed by Christ through faith and repentance shall be called the children of the living God. What a great spiritual heritage is ours. What is the far-reaching spiritual meaning of being called the children of God? First and foremost it means that we are somebody. It gives us a sense of holiness. It gives us a much needed sense of dignity. It gives us a vital identity with the God of all power. And the doorway to this Divine Heritage has been opened by Christ the Savior. We have the high privilege of claiming God as our Father. Thus we pray "Our Father Who Art in Heaven, Hallowed be Thy Name."

-Flintall

Continued from front page

On February 1, 1925 he was employed by North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Co. as a custodian, and later served as a clerk in the mail and supply department; a typesetter in the printing department; clerk in the mail and supply department, and finally as maintenance engineer of the home office from which he retired on July 1, 1957.

Flintall joined White Rock Baptist Church in 1906, and was made a deacon in 1922. He served as Chairman of the Deacon Board for the past eight and a half years. Also, he served actively as a trustee of White Rock for the past twenty five years, and as a member of the Senior Choir for more than forty years. Too, he served as Chairman of the district organization of the church.

Flintall, son of the late Isaac and Willie Flintall of Caswell County, is survived by eight children, five sisters, two brothers, eight grandchildren and a host of other relatives.

Among the surviving children are: William Proctor, Jr.; Mrs. Lydia Ruth Betts; Mrs. Pecolia M. Jones; Nathaniel; and Mrs. Owendolyn Bittle, all of Durham; and Mrs. Emma Louis Jennings, New York City; and Joseph Clinton of Albany, New York; and Mrs. Willie A. Smith of Greensboro.

Surviving sisters include: Mrs. Eliza Sanford, Mrs. Rebecca Johnson, Miss Beatrice Flintall, and Miss Myrtle Flintall of Durham; and Mrs. Effie Canthin of Wheeling, W. Va.

Also surviving are two brothers, Isaac and John of Durham.

The funeral arrangements for Scarborough and Hargett, was held at White Rock Baptist Church Saturday at 2:30 P.M.

stored to the Creator, God the Father. We call this restoration conversion or regeneration. This is a first step in our being restored to our place as the Children of God. God in the rich abundance of his love reaches out in Christ to make us the children of God. Thus it is a spiritual operation in our souls which affirms of us "They shall be called the Sons of the living God."

And thank God that this spiritual transformation is inclusive. No one is excluded. The door is shut in no one's face. The gracious call says whosoever will let him come to be saved and become a child of God. There is no educational nor economic requirement. This invitation includes every needy, sinful soul. Every soul is included in the embrace of the love of God which saves from sin. It is to all for all "Have sinned and fallen short of the glory of God." If sin has blighted and strangled the rich possibilities of your life, here God has provided for your body. She suffered from many

handicaps. Many doors were closed in her face. But she with a passionate desire and the inspiration of others scaled the highest heights. Within the framework of her gifts and with intense discipline she did become somebody. But there is no achievement to be compared with this spiritual step that makes us a child of God. We freedom. God is ready to make you one of his children.

-NCC Finals

Continued from front page

tution's four schools.

Brice, who joined the staff of the U. S. Office of Education as a specialist in fundamental and literary education in 1958, had served for eight years prior to that with the U. S. Department of State and the International Cooperation Administration, holding positions as public affairs officer at the American Embassy in Monrovia, Liberia; chief of the education division of the U. S. Operation Mission to Liberia; and as chief educational advisor to the government of Liberia. From 1956 to 1958 he was chief of the education division of the U. S. Operation Mission to Nepal and chief educational advisor to the Kingdom of Nepal.

A graduate of Tuskegee Institute, Brice holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania.

-Housing

Continued from front page

speaking for the majority, said: "It is now beyond dispute that the Fourteenth Amendment, through the Equal Protection Clause, secures the right to acquire and possess property of any kind without discrimination because of color, race or religion. . . . We cannot realistically conclude that, because the final act of discrimination has been undertaken by private parties motivated by only economic and social considerations that we must close our eyes and ears to the events which purport to make the act legally possible."

The Unruh Act of 1959 prohibits racial discrimination by public firms, including real

estate dealers. In 1963, the Legislature passed the Rumford Act which strengthened the 1959 Hawkins Act banning discrimination in public housing. The new Act forbids racial or religious discrimination in the sale or rental of private housing consisting of four or more rental units.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown said he would enforce Proposition 13, "as I do all other California laws."

The Federal Government has been withholding some \$200 million in urban renewal funds from California because of Proposition 13. In light of Gov. Brown's announcement, the NAACP urged Robert C. Weaver, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, to continue withholding Federal funds.

-Russell

Continued from front page

Jones, Jr. and four grandchildren.

Others participating in the program are Rev. C. R. White, A. C. Smith, Wofford Hooks, Ollie Brown, Joseph Lightsey, Jr., E. L. Lawrence, J. T. Walker, F. H. Alston, Wallace Taylor and Oscar Tapp, Chairman, Men's Day Committee. Program music will be provided by the Russell Memorial Male Chorus.

-Lincoln

Continued from front page

ginning and which changed its charter in 1949 to admit white patients, was founded in 1901 on Proctor St. at the site where Scarborough Nursery is now located. It remained at that location until moving to its present site in 1924.

Since its founding, it has trained more than 150 doctors, over 750 nurses and numerous laboratory technicians, X-ray

The Carolina Times

Published every Saturday at Durham, N. C. by United Publishers, Inc. L. E. AUSTIN, Publisher
Second Class Postage Paid at Durham, N. C. 27702
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
\$5.00 per year plus 15c tax in N. C. (anywhere in the U.S., and Canada and to service-men Overseas; Foreign, \$7.30 per year, Single copy 15c.
Principal Office Located at 436 E. Pettigrew Street, Durham, North Carolina 27702

To Be Equal

By WHITNEY M. YOUNG JR.

'Somebody' In Dixie

AN 81-YEAR-OLD man, the grandchild of slaves, recently emerged from a Lowndes County, Ala. voting booth after casting his ballot and said: "It felt good to me. . . . It made me think I was sort of somebody."

And he is somebody. He is an American citizen exercising the most precious right of a free man, the right to elect public officials who will represent him and be responsible to him. This is a right few people have in this world, and it is a right long denied Negro citizens in the Deep South. So this man is really "somebody," he is someone who took part in the making of history.

For that is the significance of the surge in Negro voting in the South that is taking place this spring. Who wins or loses is of transient importance, what is of lasting importance is that thanks to the Voting Rights Law of 1965, the steadfastness of the present Administration and the determination of the federal registrars who registered MR. YOUNG Negroes, and the courage of thousands of Deep South Negroes, democracy is no longer a stranger to parts of America.

Although Alabama's governor or governors, as the case may be, won the Democratic Primary, Negroes made substantial gains. Some Negro candidates made excellent showings, either winning local posts or forcing segregationists into runoffs. They showed their political muscle and the potential which exists for informed leadership and the kind of power at the polls which wins concessions from politicians.

Took Off His 'Never' Button

Some of these concessions became apparent during the election race. Pictures in national newspapers showed a segregationist candidate putting some coins in civil rights group's collection plate at a rally. The racist sheriff of Selma, took off his "Never" button and tempered his remarks concerning Negroes. Even Governor and Mrs. Wallace finally exhibited enough mastery of the English language to at long last pronounce the "e" in "Negro."

But the influence on White Southern politicians was even more profound. The hundreds of thousands of Negro voters added to the rolls since last August have given new hope to Southern moderates and have encouraged the professional politicians in the South to rethink previous positions. One Arkansas mayor was quoted as saying: "A man is a damn fool if he thinks he can be in politics now and not pay attention to them. (Negroes) There's gonna be 100,000 of them voting this year." He doesn't like it, but he will have to accommodate his campaign and his attitudes to this new vote.

All over the South, respectable white moderates who either abdicated their responsibility in the violent racist aura of the early 1960's or who were defeated for office, are again back in public life. People like Brooks Hays, the Congressman who lost his seat after urging peaceful desegregation in Little Rock in 1958, is running for Gov. Faubus' office. Old "New Dealers" and young "New Frontiersmen" are hoping that the new climate created by the growth in the Negro vote will put them back in office.

technicians and anesthetists. Among members of its founding board were the late Dr. A. M. Moore and John Merrick. One of the Planning Council's committees has presented a recommendation that the separate boards of trustees of Watts and Lincoln be replaced by one board to administer the hospitals' affairs.

-Missionary

Continued from front page

Carolina Barnes Missionary Circle will preside. During the session, slides will be shown. (1) Scenes from a Travelogue by Dr. W. A. Cleland; (2) Foreign Travel—Mrs. Carlotta Holmes. Two solos will be rendered by Misses Brenda Brooks and Mary Scurdy. St. Joseph's "Mrs. Missionary of 1966" will be crowned and presented a trophy by the Rev. P. R. Cousin, Minister. The runner-up will receive a gift.

Immediately following this program, the congregation will retire to the Ladies Lounge of the Education Building for the International Tea. Mrs. Sarah Horry Jones, General Chairman, Missionary Day, will preside. Mrs. Eva Smith, President of the Mary C. Evans Missionary Circle, will introduce the foreign guests.

There will be interesting displays from various countries. Committees: Mrs. Sarah Horry Jones, General Chairman; Mrs. Verdelle Johnston, Program; Miss Audrey Kellum, Co-chairman; Mrs. Cora Brown, Social Activities; Mrs. Katie Lillian Smith, Co-chairman; Mrs. Clarice Lawrence, Hostess; Mrs. Celeste Smith, Co-chairman.

EXPORT-IMPORT BANK

DIRECTOR TO BE HONORED
WASHINGTON, D. C.—U. S. Export-Import Bank Director Hobart Taylor, Jr., will be among four distinguished Howard U. Alumni who will be honored at the annual banquet of the Howard Alumni Federation, on Thursday, June 2, 8 p.m. in Baldwin Hall.

-Anniversary

Continued from front page

On Thursday evening 8 p.m. a historical pageant will be given featuring the missionary women of the Baltimore and Washington conferences.

A banquet on Friday, May 20 at 8 p.m. at the Washington Hilton Hotel in Washington, D. C., will be given honoring the Rt. Rev. George W. Baber, presiding bishop of the Second Episcopal District for his 22 years service as a bishop.

Congressman Adam Clayton Powell will be presented a citation of "Statesmanship" and Dr. Samuel Westerfield, deputy assistant secretary of state for African Affairs a diplomatic award.

The conference will reassemble at Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, 15th and M Streets, N. W. at 10 a.m. on Saturday, May 21. At 2 p.m. the Laymen will meet. The theme for the meeting will be "Laymen's Rally for Progress." Dr. Charles Wesley, Executive Director of the Association for the study of Negro Life and History will be the guest speaker.

The Sesquicentennial will continue its celebration at Constitution Hall, Sunday at 9 a.m. with the Sunday School in session. At 10 a.m. the Rt. Rev. George Baber will deliver the morning sermon.

To climax the celebration, there will be a mass meeting at 2 p.m. at Constitution Hall. Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAACP, A. Phillip