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Blacks Unimpressed By Reagan Presidency

By Mike Speer
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CHAPEL HILL While white North Carolinians think Ronald Reagan is doing a good job, blacks in the state are not so impressed, according to a state-

49 percent of the vote. The random-sample telephone poll was sponsored by the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill School of Journalism and the UNC Center for Public Television. Persons surveyed were

important in keeping crime down.

A white Chatham County woman agreed.

"Carried to extremes," she said, "cutting social programs can cause crime."

"I think it's very hard for a person who's poor," a 27-year-old Mecklenburg County woman said, "especially for the elderly."

When asked if they favored or opposed cuts in a wide range of social programs, 62 percent of the whites polled approved, compared to only 25 percent of the blacks.

David Flaherty, Republican state chairman, said black support for Reagan had increased some since the president took office, despite what he called a liberal press telling everyone that the president was trying to balance the budget at their expense.

"Maybe some of them believe it," Flaherty said. "But I frankly feel that we're not going to try to buy the black vote by trying to establish programs to keep them on welfare."

"Our goal is going to be to try to make the quality of

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wide public opinion survey conducted last month.

Sixty-two percent of those polled gave the president a favorable job performance rating, a higher mark than the 57 percent he received in a nationwide Louis Harris poll conducted in August.

But Reagan's political power base appeared to be largely among whites. The poll found 26 percent of the whites questioned said Reagan was doing an excellent job, compared to five percent of the blacks.

The Carolina Poll results also suggested that the president had picked up some support in the state, where he won an electoral victory last year with only

asked, "How would you rate the job Ronald Reagan has been doing as president--excellent, pretty good, only fair or poor?"

Twenty-two percent of the respondents rated Reagan's performance as excellent, 40 percent as pretty good, 23 percent as only fair and 13 percent as poor.

Among the complaints about the president was his budget-cutting drive aimed at social programs. A 26-year-old black woman from Durham County said she favored Reagan's efforts to decrease inflation, but, she added, "I don't agree with cuts in federal spending and welfare programs." She said she felt those were



Although President Reagan is shown here receiving applause after signing an executive order establishing plans to help black colleges obtain equal access to federal programs, his popularity is still low among black North

Carolinians. (see story at left) Tony Brown (right) discusses the executive order on Page 4 and the Chronicle investigates the disappearance of Brown's television program elsewhere on this page.

For State House

Hauser Announces Candidacy

By Allen H. Johnson, III
Managing Editor

Dr. C. B. Hauser, former chairman of the Education Department at Winston-Salem State University, will seek election to the State House of Representatives, he told the Chronicle Monday.

Hauser, a Democrat, has worked at a number of levels in the party including registrar, precinct chairman and campaign worker. Although he says he has

not formulated a formal platform yet, Hauser said he believes strongly in good public schools, representation for blacks in state government and the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

"I'm concerned that we have black representation," he said. "We have five House seats and one should be occupied by a black person."

Hauser has 35 years of experience in education,

including 21 years at Winston-Salem State. He has taught at West Virginia State and Allen universities and served as the first principal of the Mary Wright Elementary School in Spartanburg, S.C.

"Some of my friends have urged me to do this and I've worked for the party for some time," Hauser said of his decision to run.

"I'll go out there and I'll

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C. B. Hauser

For Selective Buying

NAACP Mounts Campaign

By Yvonne Anderson
Staff Writer

The Executive Committee of the Winston-Salem NAACP announced plans to continue a selective buying campaign throughout 1982 at a press conference held at Shiloh Baptist Church Monday.

"With blacks spending an excess of \$200 million annually, in the majority of white-owned businesses, it is highly appalling and extremely deplorable that a large percentage of these businesses do not hire blacks," said the Rev. Warner Durnell, in a prepared statement.

Patrick Hairston, president of the local chapter, disclosed a three-phase plan, in which the organization would first research and identify the businesses and then publicize its findings. Hairston said that the selective buy-

ing campaign would then move to full implementation, targeting those businesses which do not increase the number of black employees.

"One of our strongest methods is the selective buying and boycott method. If the selective buying doesn't work, then we will have to move to stronger tactics," Hairston said.

The committee is asking blacks not to shop in white-owned stores where there are not black employees.

"If 50 percent of the merchandise in white-owned stores is consumed by blacks, there should be 50 percent representation in these stores," said Durnell. "Many white businesses will say that they have a black working for them but, if it's the blacks who are supporting that particular store or the majority of the goods are bought

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Johnny Sigers and Kimberly Baxter at the recent National Farm-City Week activities and exhibits in Hanes Mall. Staff photo by Yvonne Anderson.

Survey Sample Backs Selective Buying

In interviews conducted downtown, Tuesday residents of Winston-Salem expressed positive reactions to the NAACP's recently announced selective buying campaign. Some of their comments follow:

Lamont Holcomb - "I feel that the campaign would supply an increase in black

enterprise. The black community certainly needs more money so I think the

Your Turn

By Beverly McCarthy

campaign is a good move." **Fred Battle** - "I support the selective buying campaign because the money that

minorities spend in the stores is not being returned to the minority communi-

ties. I see the campaign as a means of promoting growth in the community." **Nate Davis** - "If the campaign is used for a good

purpose, then I support it. Still, I feel that the NAACP should just come out and call a boycott. They would get more support."

Helen Daniels - "The campaign sounds fine to me. The black community is suffering economically and we need more money in the communities. Blacks spend more money on

clothes than whites do, and perhaps the campaign would send more money into the minority communities."

Derrick Fair - "The campaign sounds all right. We should do something so that money will come back into the black communities."

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By Beverly McCarthy
Staff Writer

Triad television viewers have been bewildered over the sudden disappearance of "Tony Brown's Journal" from WGHP-TV's (Channel 8) Sunday night schedule. The black-oriented television magazine was aired for the last time in this area on Sept. 6.

When contacted in New York, a spokesman for Tony Brown Productions, indicated that the program had gone off the air in this area because the show's contract with Channel 8 has run out.

"When the program was first contracted with channel 8, it was decided that a certain number of shows would air by Sept. 6. After

that date, the contract expired," the spokesman said.

The show was not, however, cancelled due to low ratings, as is the case with many shows that suddenly disappear from television.

Channel 8 officials verified the fact that the show ratings were not low, and that the contract with

Tony Brown Productions had simply run out. Channel 8 also reported that whether the show will be rescheduled for this area has not been determined.

"At this time, we just don't know whether we'll be airing the show again or not," said a channel 8 official. "We don't know of any reason why we