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## BARNES GIVES

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The paucity of the Negro's plight in North Carolina politics can best be determined by the fact that no Negro got either party's approbation for the State Legislature from the turn of the century until the writer was nominated for the State Senate in 1952, by subterfuge, on the Republican ticket, and lost due to the fact he could not corral the Negro vote, in the 11th district. He lost by less than 2,000 votes. The irony of the Negro situation was shown in the 1964 election when a Winston-Salem Negro, William R. Crawford, survived the Democratic primary and was believed a sure-in, but when the returns were in it was found that the Democratic slate carried except for Crawford and a white Republican had defeated him. The fate of the Negro, in either party, with help from the Negro electorate, has been disastrous. Negro Democratic leadership has not been able to deliver in any instance, when Negro candidates above City Council, were offered regardless of party.

The Negro finds himself in a dilemma for the forthcoming elections. For the most part he has supported the Democrats since the days of Roosevelt and except for token jobs, special favors to a few and handout in the name of welfare or poverty he has received nothing. On the other hand the Republican Party has stood afar off and suffered defeat after defeat for fear that it would be branded "lover of Negroes." A recent newspaper release warned the Republican Party that unless it could woo the Negro vote it was doomed, Republican, in every quarter, have been told that time and time again, but to no avail. No candidate for state or national office can expect to win with a quarter of a million votes behind at the start.

The writer has talked with Negroes from Murphy to Manteo and even though most of them concede that God made two of everything so that there would be the proper contrast most of them want to know what the Republican Party has to offer. They point to the fact that the Democrats have given a few Negroes jobs. They point to the fact that Kennedy finished Lincoln's job of freedom and Johnson has taken them to the "Promise Land." They point out that northern Republicans have teamed with Southern Democrats to defeat all social legislation. However, the Nov. 8th election poses a quandary.

Negro voters rapidly point out that North Carolina has the worst representation in the United States Senate and that the picture should begin to change by electing John Shallcross to the august body. They come back with the resounding question, "What does Shallcross have to offer?" They charge that he has not made a direct effort to garner the Negro vote and they even ask if Negroes are elevated in his plant in Selma. His supporters' reply is that he has been fair regardless to color and if given

a chance will prove his nettle. The clincher is that he can do no less than Jordan. The survey shows that he can count on a protest vote from the Negro because of Jordan's indifference. Had he gone after this vote (not courted it) he could have easily had the margin of victory, without exerting himself.

Even though the North Carolina Negro voters are conscious of the gains in the social order, made recently, they are not afraid of any backlash, frontal or oraferslash. They say the gains were made in spite of North Carolina senators and congressmen and they hold civil rights laws as much of American jurisprudence as the laws against any other crime and feel that anyone who violates the civil rights law should be amenable to punishment as anyone who murders, steals or violates the chastity of a woman. The truth of the matter is they don't think about civil rights as a privilege. They feel that what is needed now is to direct attention to the protection of human rights, regardless of creed or color.

The average Negro voter feels that street demonstrations served their purpose and that implementation of human rights laws are at the polls. This has been the rallying cry in this campaign, "Throw out those who are against human rights and if a dew dog catcher is elected and he catches more black dogs for sucking eggs than he does white dogs, then throw him out, for a white dog will suck eggs as quick as a black dog."

All eyes are focused on the first district, where "Freedom-of-Choice" East is running against "Opposed-Open House" Jones. It appears that East has the edge where the Negro vote is concerned, but the leaders of the political uprising in these 15 counties have failed to endorse either one. An educational program is being carried on and only the results will determine what candidate the Negro supported, for Congress.

In the revamped fifth where G. Fred Steele, a newcomer in politics and the man who revitalized Republican politics in Durham County, is giving Nick Gallifanakis, a Democrat a real race. Nobody seems to know what will happen, Steele could profit by the fact that he has R. W. Dalton, a Negro, running for the House of Representatives, on the ticket. Dalton is gaining support every day and could be one of the 3 representatives from the 18th district. Negroes are not too pleased over the fact that the white Democrats nixed M. Hugh Thompson, in a second primary for a judgeship and the ineptness of the Committee - on-Negro Affairs.

James C. Gardner, the Republican candidate, who manages the Hardee Chain of restaurants, was out in front against the veterans Harold Cooley until he alienated some Negro votes when he is alleged to have said that he was not "courting" the Negro vote, could still take a new voice to Washington with the aid of the Negro.

Charles Jones, whose father's name is still a legend to Negro Republicans, who could have garnered the Negro vote for Governor, against Dan Moore, can expect and will get enough Negro votes to go back to Congress from the 8th James T. Broyhill, the fair-haired favorite of Negroes in the 9th Congressional district has not dampened his ardor and will get his share of Negro votes.

Negroes can play an important role in electing Republican candidates in many of the counties. Johnston, the home of industrialist Shallcross, could land some Republicans if the Negroes decided to go down the line in order to get Shallcross. There are such counties as Stanly, Guilford, Sampson, Brunswick and New Hanover where Negroes, even predominantly registered as Democrats, could wield powerful influence on the outcome of the election. Wake County could be a deciding factor in the congressional race and even pull in some lesser offices.

The results can only be de-

termined by what attitude they take about who is getting the money in the anti-poverty program, how consecrated to the cause of the Negro politician is and why are Negro boys having to die in Viet-Nam when demonstrations, both non-violent and violent have to be staged here for the Negro to get any semblance of consideration. The rising cost of living has not been much of a factor, due to the fact the Negro housewife, in most instances, has had to cut corners to feed her family most of the time. Her big concern is whether the breadwinner will earn enough to feed the brood, even when prices are low.

The Negro housewife takes the rise of food cost in strides, due to the fact that she cannot set a budget for food, clothing or the other necessities of life, due to the size of the check or the take-home pay of the provider. She lives from day-to-day on what comes in. Most of them are now concerned as to what the candidate can do to protect her son in Viet-Nam, how long will he have to face the rigors of war when the next son will be called to defend the so-called democracy. Most of the candidates have been able to satisfy her with proper answers on these questions.

## SWEEPSTAKES

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number, 11798, worth \$20, which she picked up at G. S. Tucker Furniture Store, also located on E. Hargett St.

Two new firms joined the Sweepstakes this week. They are: The Wigwag, on E. Hargett St., and Davidson's Jewelers, also on E. Hargett. The former specializes in the latest wig fashions, while Mr. Clarence Davidson is well-known for his ability to repair watches and other jewelry.

Winning numbers for this week are on pink tickets, dated, Oct. 29, 1966. Ticket number 342 is worth \$25; 100 2nd prize, is worth \$45; and 2037 3rd prize, reverts to \$10.

Mrs. Chavis, who has been under the care of a physician, said: "I owe many bills, especially my doctor and medical bills, and I'm so thrilled to win that words just won't express by joy."

The proud mother of five children, Mrs. Chavis has 12 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

"I enjoy reading THE CAROLINIAN each week," she said "This is the first time I have ever won anything."

A member of the Manly Street United Church of Christ for many years, Mrs. Chavis' pastor is the Rev. T. C. Hamans.

Mrs. McAllister had made plans for her winnings, also. "I am just thrilled to death," she said, "I plan to send the money to my daughter who is a freshman at Winston-Salem State College."

Mrs. McAllister is the mother of ten children, and a veteran member of The St. Annah Freewill Baptist Church, where the Rev. L. T. Ford is pastor. She has one daughter who is a teacher at the William Mason Cooper High School, Clayton.

## MOORE BLASTED

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and named the NAACP and the Ku Klux Klan in the same category.

The telegram sent to Gov. Moore by the NAACP stated: "We, the officers and members of the North Carolina State Conference of Branches, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People protest vigorously the unjust and unfair sensitive reference and classification of the NAACP in the same category as the Ku Klux Klan because we are very sensitive as to such a classification."

"NAACP is an American organization with a 57-year record of effective achievements, unmatched by the efforts of an accomplishments anywhere in the world. NAACP is non-partisan, NAACP has always worked within the framework of the U. S. Constitution and it has never utilized or advocated violence to achieve its goals. NAACP has never requested space at the annual State Fair and has no desire to do so.

"The State Convention of the NAACP met in Raleigh the same time the fair was in progress but the NAACP did not disgrace North Carolina with inflammatory remarks about any ethnic group. NAACP displayed the essence of fairness and justice to all.

"In the future we hope that the NAACP will not be referred to by the Governor of our State in the same category as the Ku Klux Klan."

The telegram was signed by Kelly M. Alexander, President of the North Carolina State Conference of NAACP Branches and Rev. J. T. McMillan, Chairman, NAACP State Conference Church Committee.

## LIGON HIGH

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secondary schools and 88 associations, with headquarters in New York City. It was founded in 1900 by school and college leaders who recognized the need for an association which could provide direction, coordination, and research in aiding the transition of students from secondary schools to college.

## MANY ATTEND

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dent, NEA Department of Classroom Teachers and Teacher of Special Classes for Educable Mentally Retarded at Salisbury. "Discipline has become a major problem," said Mrs. Kooz, "Young people are caught up in the surge of independence without understanding what independence means." "Teachers," she said, "have been cautioned not to discuss civil rights in schools. The surge led by masses are not necessarily intellectual. Teachers have moved too far away from the masses and have given the impression that they do not respect the people who do these acts. Teachers as intellectuals must find the way back to gain the respect of the masses and help them find their way back," she said. She urged the teachers to know the provision of the federal programs, and to make things happen. Implementation of Civil Rights will come about when teachers make things happen by being knowledgeable.

Local presidents met and discussed "Programs, Problems and Approaches" with Mrs. Ruth B. Jones as the discussion leader. Mrs. Bernice T. Graham was recorder. "Problems and Approaches to Action Programs of Committee Chairman were discussed by Mrs. Kooz with Mrs. Rosa Brodie as recorder.

E. B. Palmer, executive secretary NCTA said to the teachers: Today you have discussed many of the problems, programs and possible approaches to be used in solving those problems and strengthening such problems in your local and state association. To have discussed them is only one step in the process. The big question facing us now is: "Where do we go from here?" "Leaders must keep informed and inform their followers accurately."

Palmer cited the Aims and Objectives of NCTA and NCEA; to establish better communication, keeping the membership informed; to develop the Hammocks to its potential; to increase membership and participation in the NCTA local, state and the NEA, to strengthen the membership, programs and publications of the NCTA and the NEA until terms of merger are agreed upon; and to strengthen the total program of education in North Carolina and the nation.

Mrs. Dorothy Jackson, president, North Carolina Association of Classroom Teachers, presided.

## BISHOP JONES

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his entire denomination's jurisdiction. This approach will be a new departure for the Church of God in Christ and will greatly assist its growth, the bishop said.

"Family life among our people is in trouble," Bishop Jones told reporters at an interview at Holy Temple in Philadelphia. "The church must recognize its proper role and must not leave to state agencies the sole care, guidance and assistance of broken homes, fatherless children, and children born out of wedlock."

Approximately 10,000 members of the church are expected to converge on Memphis for one of the most well attended meetings in the history of the church. Headquarters for the convocation will

be at the C. H. Mason Hall, named after the founder of the brotherhood, Bishop C. H. Mason.

## HOUSEWIVES

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She stated also that those individuals who are interested and can work may telephone her at 833-7127; or Mrs. Knott at 828-4517.

## COP MILLS

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thirty stitches in his face to close the wounds. Mr. Chase is an employee of Norfolk and Southern Railway.

Boydinson, whose record revealed he had been treated at Cherry Hospital in Goldsboro, in 1961, as a mental case, is said to have gone through the town Thursday night on a rampage with the hatchet.

It could not be ascertained when funeral services were conducted for Mr. Boydinson.

## AJC HEAD

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bram's home town. Congressman Weltner, who withdrew from the race for reelection because of his refusal to accept the nomination of segregationist Lester Maddox as Democratic candidate for Governor of Georgia, spoke on the current state of the civil rights movement as it is seen from the South.

## Boyd Promoted

By CP&L Here

Roland V. Boyd, a native of Craven County, has been promoted to service manager, a new position, in the Raleigh district office of Carolina Power & Light Company, R. N. Hadley, district manager, has announced.

Boyd had been supervisor of customer services in Raleigh prior to his promotion. He began his career with CP&L in New Bern in 1946 as an apprentice lineman.

A graduate of Cove City High School, Boyd served in the U. S. Army during 1942-45. He saw overseas duty in Europe. Boyd is a member of Trinity Methodist Church in Raleigh, the North Carolina Society of Engineers and the City of Raleigh Electrical Advisory Board. He is also a Mason. Boyd is married to the former Neta Jones of Craven County. The Boyds have one son, James Roland Boyd.

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