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The Negro Vote: A State Analysis

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Catholics And Protestants To Tackle Mixed Marriages

Two Groups Reveal Plans

NEW YORK--Roman Catholics and representatives of six Presbyterian and Reformed churches engaged in dialogue have agreed to tackle one of the thorniest issues dividing the two faiths--mixed marriages. Under that general heading, the group in April, 1967 will consider problems involving pre-nuptial promises, the cele-



ALONE, BUT WINNING - This unidentified "Gardner Girl" is shown on the main highway leading to Precinct 20, located at Lucille Hunter School, 1018 E. Davie Street. She waits to hand out literature on her candidate, James C. (Jim) Gardner, who over incumbent Fourth District Congressman Harold D. Cooley, in Tuesday's election. Gardner, at last count, had garnered a 15,000-vote lead over the Congressman, who had spent 32 years in the House of Representatives.

Sanders Allowed New Bid On 15 Smoky Hollow Lots, Southside Contract Here

An auction bid by Sanders Motor Company of \$449,500 for 15 sites in the Smoky Hollow urban renewal area was denied by the five-member Raleigh Redevelopment Commission at a meeting Monday afternoon.

However, William M. Sanders, who heads the mammoth auto company, was given permission to submit another bid for the land, which will be sold at public auction on Thursday, Dec. 15.

The smoky hollow project was launched some eight years ago in the section bounded by Peace St., W. Johnson, Downtown Boulevard, and Glenwood Avenue, near the Seaboard Railroad Station.

Some 300 Negro families and a small amount of white families were forced to sell their property and find dwelling elsewhere as the Redevelopment got underway.

Another section, soon to be razed, is the Fourth Ward neighborhood, bounded by Fayetteville, S. Saunders, Cuba and

W. South Streets. Approximately 450 Negro families reside in this area, the majority of whom are home owners.

Presiding at the lengthy session was W. G. Enloe, chairman of the Commission and a former Raleigh mayor. After Mr. Sanders made his previous bids at the meeting, he was informed by Enloe that he did not have to disclose the amount he was willing to spend for the property, so the amount of his new bid was not publicized.

Clarence Adams, a realtor, requested that he be heard in the land disposition case, and informed the Commission that since it was formed, it had sold 25 lots. Adams said the building permits issued by the city total only \$933,250, and declared all but four of the 25 lots have been improved.

Speaking in behalf of Mr. Sanders, Adams stated, "We now estimate to spend \$1,085,399 on 15 lots." He offered, "This amount, divided by

State Treasurer E. Gill Ponders Race Progress

"In the fields of science, transportation and communication, we have brought the world closer together. But are we sure that we have made progress in the regions of the mind and of the heart?" The Honorable Edwin Gill, State Treasurer posed this and other

questions on Friday, November 4, when the Second Annual Notable Benefit Banquet of the Hammocks Beach Corporation, Inc., was held at Shaw University.

Mr. Gill was guest speaker for the occasion.

(See NC'S GILL, P. 2)



"Spirits" Blamed By Female, 26

NEW ORLEANS--(NPI)-- They say a man named Peter did it in olden days and in New Orleans--home of voodoo and mysticism--a woman tried the same trick.

She was not as successful as Peter. She bobbed up and down in the river and was finally rescued by police.

June Millet, 26, said the spirits told her it was time for her to die and that she could walk on the water before she died if she desired to do so. She landed in jail instead of in heaven.

The river separates New Orleans from Algiers where the Seven Sisters have long been reputed to be residents.

They were able to give anybody good luck. In the city, the tomb of famous voodoo queen, Marie Leveau, is still the mecca of tourists and the curious.

NEW POSTMASTER - New York; John R. Strachan, (shown in his office Nov. 3) was sworn in as the new acting postmaster of New York Nov. 4. Strachan, the first Negro to head the largest postal installation in the country, is a career employee with 25 years service, a native New Yorker, and an alumnus of New York University. (UPI PHOTO).

Three For NCC Prexy

DURHAM--According to H.W. Alexander, director of public relations at North Carolina College, the following educators have been named as candidates for the presidency of NC College: Dr. Vivian W. Henderson, president of Clark College, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. Hugh V. Gloster, dean of the School of Education, Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.; and Dr. Albert Whitting, dean of faculty, Morgan State College, Baltimore, Md.

Home Of Soldier Is Dynamited

CHICAGO (NPI) - When it comes to postponing travel to Viet Nam to fight for democracy, Pfc Howard Holmes, 18, had a reason that puts anti-draft, and conscientious objectors' excuses in the shade. The day before he was scheduled to leave, the home of his parents, located in an all-white block on the West side, was bombed. And his family had only occupied the home since Oct. 15.

The explosion, caused by sticks of dynamite, shattered the windows of the two-story frame building and knocked plaster from the walls.

Two of Holmes' sister, Linda, 10, and Carolyn, 5, suffered minor injuries from flying glass. They were the only casualties in the Holmes' family. Four next door neighbors also sustained injuries as a result.

(See GI'S HOME, P. 2)

"Black Power" Condemned By Ten Million

CHICAGO - Negro religious leaders representing some 10 million American Negroes across the United States last Thursday adopted a manifesto condemning the term "black power" and calling for a more active participation by Negro church leaders in the struggle for civil rights.

Attending a Summit Conference of Negro Religious Leaders on the Present Crisis in the Civil Rights Struggle, in Chicago, the 250 representatives unanimously adopted the manifesto outlining several steps which must be taken if, in their terms, "the civil rights struggle is to succeed in the future."

The manifesto, read by Bishop Joseph Gomez, presiding bishop of the Fourth Episcopal District, AME Church, Cleveland, Ohio, said:

(See SPOKESMEN, P. 2)

Teachers Of Dist. To F. S. C.

The Southeastern District of the North Carolina Teachers Association will meet on Friday, November 18, at Fayetteville State College, Fayetteville. Registration will begin at 8:00 A.M. Sectional meetings will begin at 9:00 A.M. The Division of Classroom Teachers and Administrators will meet from 10:30 to 12:00 noon.

Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, president of the Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina, Greensboro, will deliver the keynote address at 4:30 p.m. in Seabrook Auditorium. Dr. Dowdy has made numerous contributions to professional publications, some of which have been articles appearing in the Education News, the official organ of the Palmetto Teachers Association; articles for Improving College

Lady Wins \$45 Cash In Sweepstakes

A young mother of five children was the sole winner of a Sweepstakes prize last week.

Mrs. Esther Taylor Watson, of 106 Battery Drive, came into the offices of THE CAROLINIAN with number 100, a ticket which she picked up at the Piggly-Wiggly Store, New Bern Ave. The number corresponded with our second prize number and she received a check for \$45.

Tickets valuable at this time are green in color, and dated Nov. 5, 1966.

First prize number is 1056, worth \$50; 800, is second prize, and is valued at \$15; while number 11765, third prize, will bring its holder \$20.

CAROLINIAN readers are urged to patronize Sweepstakes stores and to pick up your tickets. No purchase is necessary. Kindly patronize all advertisers in THE CAROLINIAN. Mrs. Watson is a member of the Martin Street Baptist Church, where the Rev. Dr. Paul H. Johnson is minister. The housewife's children range in age from 8 to three years. (See SWEEPSTAKES, P. 2)

WEATHER

Temperatures for the next five days, Thursday through Monday, will average 8 or more degrees above normal. Normal high and low temperatures for the area should be 63 and 38 degrees. Mild weather will prevail at the beginning of the period, but it will turn cooler about mid-way, then mild again near the end of the period. Precipitation will total one-fourth of an inch or more, occurring as showers, early in the period and again about Monday.

From Raleigh's Official Police Files THE CRIME BEAT

BY CHARLES R. JONES

Swings At Wife, Slashes Her Coat

Mrs. Pattie Jeffries, of 303 1/2 N. State Street, reported to "the law" at 12:30 a.m. Sunday, that she and her husband, Robert Jeffries, 24, same address, had a "fuss," and he swung at her with a pocket knife, which slashed her coat.

The woman came to headquarters and signed a warrant against her mate, charging assault with a deadly weapon, and he was "hauled off" to Wake County Jail.

Struck In Eye, 'Tummy' Bitten

Wavy Murle Poole, 25, of 724 S. Saunders Street, told two cops at 3:17 p.m. Sunday, that while he was visiting a house in the 700 block of his street, he was beaten by two colored males.

Mr. Poole, who was unable to describe either of his attackers, suffered a bruised left eye and was bitten in the stomach.

No other action was listed on the report. (See CRIME BEAT, P. 3)



TORNADO WRECKS TEE OFF CLUB'S PICNIC AREA - This is the result of a tornado which tipped various parts of the southern area, near Raleigh and Garner last Wednesday. This photo was made at the Tee Off Golf Club, located off the Rock Quarry Rd., one and five-tenths miles east of the Raleigh City limits. This pavillion was formerly used for picnicking and dancing.

FIRST NEGRO U. S. SENATOR SINCE 1882 - Victorious Mass. Attorney General Edward William Brooke, a Republican, smiles behind a battery of microphones after his win over Democratic nominee and former Mass. Gov. Endicott Peabody Tuesday night in Boston. Brooke became the highest elected Negro in the United States. Hiram Revels, a Negro Republican from Mississippi, was elected in 1882 to serve as a Senator from that state. (UPI PHOTO).

Post-Election Notes On The Negro Ballot

The Tuesday elections, where the Negro vote was concerned, in most cases, followed the pattern in North Carolina. In Raleigh, the predominantly Negro precincts went down the line with Harold Cooley. However, there was a sign of better voting understanding due to the fact that Vernon Clarkson carried most Negro precincts for the Board of Education. James C. Gardner's election as Congressman from the 4th District generated much interest and there were those who

were fearful that there would be reprisals due to the fact Gardner did not get the Negro vote and therefore would not owe the Negro anything. There were also rumors that Gardner's relationship with the Ku Klux Klan had not been definitely spelled out.

The CAROLINIAN made a desperate effort to locate Mr. Gardner Wednesday morning and left repeated calls at the Velvet Cook Motel, but up to press time none of the calls (See ELECTION NOTES, P. 2)

SWEEPSTAKES NUMBERS

10560 WORTH \$50 800 WORTH \$15 11765 WORTH \$20

Anyone having current GREEN TICKETS, dated Nov. 5, 1966, with proper numbers, present same to THE CAROLINIAN office and receive amounts listed above from the SWEEPSTAKES FEATURE.

EDITORIAL FEATURE

The Thought Exchange

BY GORDON B. HANCOCK

WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

Napoleon is regarded as one of the most majestic military figures of history. In military history he ranks with Alexander Xerxes, and Hannibal. His equal is nowhere to be found today in all the world. What was the secret of his glorious and phenomenal success? According to military authorities Napoleon's military greatness hinges about the fact that he always knew what to do next? If things go as planned, it takes no genius to achieve. But when things go awry and the unexpected happens, it takes a genius to know what to do next. The long expected civil rights movement is definitely on the way to consummation. The most obstinate obstacles are being gradually and surely removed. Integration, however slow, is underway. Our cry of "now" has toned down from "now" to "when". Whenism" rather than "Nowism" is a more common-sense slogan that is tied in with reality. It is a sensible middleground between the extremism of white "Neverists" and the Negro "Nowists". Whenism makes sense; and the hastening of the "when" is the task before the American Negro in particular, and the world Negro in general. Since he has his foot in the door of full citizenship, full entry is only a matter of time if the race can come up with the requisite leadership that is imaginative and comprehensive. The task is comprehensive and calls for strategy and imagination. Reading between the white man's lines, we clearly see outlined the plan to henceforth drop the future planning for the Negro into Negro hands. When the Israelites reached Canaan, the manna ceased! God fed them in the wilderness; but once their feet struck Canaan, they had to hustle for their daily bread, and this was as it should have been. Paul said, "When I became a man I put away childish things." These critical and crucial times are times for Negro leadership to grow up. Growing up means knowing what to do next! At present, our leadership is almost silent. The ground-work of the civil rights movement has been done, and there is no use to keep on digging. The superstructure is now calling for attention--urgent attention.

Dr. Martin Luther King, our peerless leader, is calling for a \$4,000 guaranteed

not help our undone cases. The whites can afford to do things Negroes cannot afford to do. We must neither take our cue nor our encouragement from the lowest whites. To urge upon Negroes to fall in for hard work is beneath the dignity of our pulpit and school-rooms. Our leaders are wont to tell the people of our pulpit and school-rooms. Our leaders are wont to tell the people what they want to hear instead of telling them what they need to hear. If the Negro is not to be a pauper race somebody must urge upon him the grim necessity of hard work, honest work. Twenty million star-gazing Negroes is not the answer. In lieu of leaders to speak, plainly we call upon the Negro press to tell us where we go from here. Our leaders are clearly frustrated. There is no program in this critical hour. The Negro Press is our only hope -- only

yearly income, and this is fine. But just what are the requirements of such suzerant? Unless the Negro can earn this income it becomes a curse instead of a blessing. This writer is unalterably opposed to anybody eating who is not willing to work--if able. The unemployable and the aged need help of the hand-out kind. But the man or the woman who is not willing to work or willing to prepare himself to work, does not deserve to eat! We have just left A. Clayton Powell's Harlem. In 142nd Street, between Seventh Avenue and Lenox Avenue, which to all intents and purposes is a Negro ghetto, they are tearing up the streets preparatory to improving them. A dozen Italians are hard at work holding down their humble jobs. Not a Negro is in sight at work. Negroes are standing around with shoes run-down at the heel, with clothes which seem a stranger to the cleaners; standing dirty and listless, against the door's facade, and badly needing a shave and a hair-cut. A job in front of his door calling for men, and the Negro gropes about unheeding! A lady told me that there was one Negro "yesterday," but he is not back today. The dangers of rape and robbery are so great as to make after-sundown street travel exceedingly dangerous. Purse-snatching, mugging, burglary, robbery and rape are common occurrences, and too often Negroes are implicated. To say that whites do the same things does

A Blunder Or A Blessing?

A recent issue of the Hampton Institute Alumni Bulletin carried an ad offering a job to a printer in what was once its Printing Department. It is now used

to print its own jobs and literature. The paradox of this advertisement is that Hampton Institute was known (See BLESSING OR BLUNDERS, P. 2)