

In N. C. Politics

Edwin Gill Bows Out, Broughton May Be In

RALEIGH (AP)—A race for the U.S. Senate was set up this politically active week in North Carolina. The period also featured the withdrawal of one prospective candidate for governor, the uncovering of another, and the laying of the groundwork for congressional district contests. At week's end, candidates were shaking hands and maneuvering for support among Democrats gathered in Raleigh for tonight's Jefferson-Jackson Day fundraising dinner. The picture for the May primary looked like this for the governor's race: State Treasurer Edwin Gill bowed off the stage Friday, somewhat regretfully, and said he would run again for treasurer instead. J. M. Broughton Jr., Raleigh lawyer and chairman of the State Highway Commission, said he was thinking of making the race. He

premiered a decision not later than Feb. 15. Dr. I. Beverly Lake, a segregationist, said he will announce whether he will run in a speech at Sanford next Wednesday. The city of Fayetteville celebrated "Terry Sanford Day" as the lawyer formally announced that he is a candidate for governor. John D. Larkins Jr., Trenton attorney and first in the race, kept busy and quiet during the week. The Senate campaign began shaping up as a contest between Sen. B. Everett Jordan, appointed to the post by Gov. Hodges, and Addison Hewlett Jr. of Wilmington. Jordan, Saxapahaw textile mill owner, filed with the State Board of Elections as a candidate for re-nomination to a full six-year term. He is serving now by appointment following the death of Kerr Scott. Hewlett's entry brought the

Courtroom Testimony Concluded

Finch Tells Last Moments With Wife Before She Died

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The witness, testifying in his own defense, said the voice of his dying wife was very soft as she said: "I'm sorry, I should have listened." He said the night's silence was broken only by his own sobs for a time, until his wife whispered, "Take care of the kids." "And she just went limp," he said. Thus Dr. R. Bernard Finch portrays the last moments of his wife's life. His voice, hoarse and apparently choked with emotion, brought his trial to a smashing climax. A packed courtroom was hushed, hanging on every word. Several women jurors wept. At one point Dr. Finch paused, staring at the rail in front of the witness stand. Scarcely a muscle moved in the audience while the wealthy physician fought for composure. "I checked her pulse. She was dead. She was dead," Barbara said. "Barbara! I said louder. 'She couldn't answer me.'" With stunning witness the courtroom drama ended late Friday. The doctor's words still hung in the supercharged air when his attorney, Grant B. Cooper, asked and was granted a weekend recess. The jurors—six men and six women—had two days to think about a spellbinding scene the equal of any movie script. Finch, 42, and his comely mistress, Carole Tregoff, 23, are on trial charged with first-degree murder in the July 16, 1959, gunshot death of Finch's socialite wife, Barbara Jean, 36. The prosecution charges they hired a hoodlum to murder her, then plotted to do the deed themselves when he failed. The alleged motive: to avoid dividing with Barbara the Finch estate in a divorce settlement. Dr. Finch testified his wife's shooting was an accident. The pistol discharged, he said, as he tried to throw it away after struggling with Mrs. Finch over the weapon he himself had taught her to shoot. "I was going to throw it," he said, "to get the gun away so we wouldn't have any more wrestling with the gun. I got it here," he said, showing how he meant he started to throw it with his left hand, "and it went off." The shooting, Dr. Finch said, followed a scene of violence in the Finch garage at suburban West Covina. During the outburst, he said, he struggled with his panic-stricken wife, then with the family maid, Marie Anne Lidholm, 19, who came running at Mrs. Finch's cries for help. It all came about, Finch said, from his desire to talk to Barbara that night about her getting a Nevada divorce. In a long, exhausting day on the stand, Finch: 1. Denied he or Carole ever intended to kill Mrs. Finch or have her killed. 2. Said an attaché case which the prosecution calls a "murder kit" was merely an emergency medical kit he was preparing for use by doctors at his clinic. 3. Said he and Miss Tregoff had hired Jack Cody, a Minneapolis "ladies' man," to gather evidence about Mrs. Finch for a divorce suit—not to murder her, as Cody had testified. If necessary, Cody was to seduce her himself. 4. Re-enacted the night Barbara Finch died. The actual shooting took place, COURTROOM on Page 5-A

Cuban Guards, Police May Have Led Gunfire



MIKOYAN AND CASTRO CHAT—Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan (R) chats with Cuban Premier Fidel Castro (L) and Maj. Ernesto Guevara, the Argentine-born leftist who heads Cuba's National Bank, in the garden of the house where Mikoyan is staying during his visit here in Havana.

Official Comment Withheld

By RICHARD VALERIANA HAVANA (AP)—The impression developed today that all the shooting which threw the opening of the Soviet exposition into turmoil came from trigger-happy Cuban guards and police. Continuing silence at police headquarters and by newspaper handling of Friday's big story contributed to a widely held belief the gunfire that marred Soviet first Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan's visit came solely from official efforts to break up an anti-Communist student demonstration. Every Havana morning newspaper except the conservative Diario de la Marina played down the shooting, which erupted in a nearby park minutes before the scheduled inauguration of the Soviet exposition at the Fine Arts Palace. Revolution, the organ of Prime Minister Fidel Castro's 26th of July Movement, confined its coverage to a brief box below the fold of the front page. It blamed "rich children" instigated by counter-revolutionaries. The rest of the pro-government press, including the Communist Hoy, either buried the story in back pages or ignored it. (Soviet and Red Chinese news of organs passed up all references to the shooting. A Tass dispatch on Mikoyan's visit made no mention of any incident. Radio Peking broadcast a New China News Agency dispatch reporting Mikoyan was warmly cheered.) Accounts varied as to the number detained. Villanueva University students, claiming to know most of those arrested, said 24 were taken in custody—4 from their school and 20 from Havana University. Newspaper figures ranged from 10 to 20. Police would say nothing. Wild shooting is not unprecedented in Havana. Sometimes it takes the form of celebration, such as that at the International League baseball park here July 26. Foreign Minister Raul Roa made an unannounced call on Mikoyan at the Russian's Biltmore section home Friday. Persons at the house said their conversation was long and intimate. Foreign Ministry officials would not comment on whether the question of a resumption in Cuban-Russian diplomatic relations was raised, but other sources presumed it was. Relations between Moscow and Havana were broken during the regime of Fulgencio Batista, whom Castro deposed. A veil of official secrecy screened Mikoyan's movements today. He was reported conferring with Cuban leaders this morning, but whether in or outside Havana could not be ascertained. The mystery shots came on the heels of an anti-Communist student demonstration in a nearby park that confronted Prime Minister Fidel Castro with the first open defiance of his be-kind-to-the Reds policies.

Tar Heel Democrats Launch Election Year

RALEIGH (AP)—Election year politics added zest today to the gathering of Tar Heel Democratic party officials and workers for the annual Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner. Fattening the party treasury is the prime aim of the \$50-a-plate affair, but it also gives candidates and prospective candidates a chance to shake hands and sound out sentiments. All of the men considered in the running for the party nomination are expected to be at the dinner. Earle C. Clements, former Ken-

Kirkman Still Not Certain

HIGH POINT, N.C. (AP)—State Sen. O. Arthur Kirkman of High Point said today he had not yet decided about entering the race for governor. The Guilford County legislator said, however, that he probably will announce his intentions the week of Feb. 13.

KKK Enters Greensboro Store Issue

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—A Ku Klux Klan official showed up Friday at a Negro demonstration at two dime-store lunch counters protesting segregation practices. The peaceable demonstration by the Negroes began Monday and has continued daily. They take seats at the counters but are not served. A group of white youths, most of them high school students, have attempted to thwart the Negroes by arriving early and taking the seats. George Dorsett, the klud or chaplain of the Greensboro Chapter of the KKK, showed up in the F. W. Woolworth store Friday. He said he had come "to take care of my men and to keep violence to a minimum." Plainclothesmen are stationed at Woolworth's and at the S. H. Kress store down the street. How many klansmen are involved was not known. Three white men were arrested Friday at Woolworth's. One, James Clifton Palmer, 39, was charged with burning a piece of paper against Donald Fuller, a Negro who was seated at the counter. Palmer was charged with assault with a deadly weapon. Fuller was uninjured. Another white man was charged with being drunk and a third was charged with disorderly conduct after he cursed in the store. Many of the whites, men and women, have been removed from the store for using abusive language. Most of the demonstrators are from two Negro colleges here—North Carolina A & T and Bennett—Negro high schools, and some from two schools for whites—nearby Guilford College, a Quaker institution, and Greensboro Woman's College. The Negroes are protesting a custom under which they are served while standing but not while seated. A meeting of officials of the schools involved, the two stores, and police failed to reach any agreement last night.

Presidential Contenders Move To Gain Supporters

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Kennedy hopped across Indiana several possible Democratic by plane Friday, then flew to candidates for president continued Charles W. Van... filing for West a weekend of wooing the West Virginia's primary early today. Today their common rival, Vice He then sped back to the airport President Richard M. Nixon, was and flew to Bismarck, N.D. for not far away. As the Democrats held their Western conference in Albuquerque, Kennedy now has filed for primaries in seven states, including que, N.M., Nixon flew to Los Angeles Friday night by jet airplane. He immediately defended himself against Democratic criticism. The criticism centered on Nixon's on's recent tie-breaking vote against a Senate motion to broaden federal aid to school buildings and teacher salaries. In a brief airport news conference, he explained that the vote stemmed, among other reasons, from the Republican administration's desire to maintain "our traditional school system without federal control." In Albuquerque, the Western Democratic conference listened to conservative, a prudent man and Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) a progressive, a rancher and a Friday night and scheduled an address by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) tonight. Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), flying about the country in his scramble for from 1,000 farm-belt Democrats convention votes, will breakfast with the delegates Sunday and address a rally in the afternoon. icy.



A PAIR OF QUEENS—Mississippi's two Miss Americas get together in Jackson, Miss., at a banquet honoring the state legislature. The two beauties, Mary Ann Mobley (L), 1959 Miss America and Lynda Lee Mead (R), 1960 Miss America, were Chi Omega sorority sisters at the University of Mississippi.

Algiers Probe Is Started

PARIS (AP)—Three of President Charles de Gaulle's key cabinet ministers flew to Algiers today to investigate rightist elements responsible for the Jan. 24 uprising of European settlers. They were Edmond Michelet, minister of justice, Pierre Messmer, defense minister, and Pierre Chatenet, interior minister. Chatenet took along Jean Verdier, director of national security, indicating a step-up in police activity is imminent in the North African territory.

General Sees Missiles Lag For Two Years

By GEOFFREY GOULD WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is committed to second place in the missile race, at least until the end of 1961, says a key Air Force general, and nothing can be done now to change it. Schriever said, and two years from now new and better missiles should be ready for production. So it is useless now to urge more production of the present generation of rocket weapons, he indicated.

Supporter Of Billy Intervenes

CHARLOTTE (AP)—A ban against evangelist Billy Graham's entry into Jordan has been lifted, thanks to the intervention of a Charlotte Moslem. Mostafa Dahir, 34, a Jordan native who operates the American Oriental Export and Import Co. in Charlotte, Graham's hometown, cabled his uncle, Sahir Dahir, in Ramallah, Jordan. Dahir asked his uncle, whose place he took in Charlotte, to intervene with King Hussein of Jordan who issued the ban last December. Mostafa Dahir's cablegram said: "In view of His Majesty's intense interest in his people—even those living temporarily outside the country—we feel that we have personal interest in affairs at home. His majesty's subjects in this community know Billy Graham, his philosophy in permitting better relations and understanding among nations, and its impact on the peoples of the world. Please bring this matter to His Majesty's attention."

Titan Shot Uncovers Problems

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Titan program again is in trouble after the explosion of one of the big intercontinental range missiles. The 92-foot rocket blew apart 37 seconds after launching Friday. The explosion, several thousand feet in the air, resembled a nuclear blast. Informed sources reported the second stage apparently separated prematurely, sending the missile out of control. The Martin-made Titan is being developed as America's biggest military rocket, with a range of up to 9,000 miles. The failure followed the successful firing of another Titan last Tuesday. That shot, in which second-stage ignition was achieved for the first time, was the first success for the Titan in nine months. The Titan program has come in for much criticism because of a string of failures and other mishaps. The troubles are being studied by three congressional committees. Some critics suggest that the Titan be scrapped in favor of the Atlas, which has scored 17 straight test-flight successes at ranges up to 6,500 miles.

Episcopal Church Post Accepted

WINSTON-SALEM (AP)—The Rev. Thomas A. Fraser Jr. of Winston-Salem officially accepted this morning the position of bishop coadjutor of the Episcopal Diocese of North Carolina. The rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church here gave notice of his acceptance in a telegram to the diocesan bishop, the Rt. Rev. Richard Henry Baker of Raleigh. The telegram said: "I cannot interpret the action of the convention in any other way than that it is the will of God for me to accept the election of bishop coadjutor... I pledge to God, to his church and to you my best efforts." The Rev. Mr. Fraser said he has been overwhelmed with telephone calls and telegrams of greetings since he was elected at a special convention at Raleigh Wednesday. He said many greetings came from "people I have never known." The election is still contingent upon approval from majorities of the bishops and standing committees of the Episcopal church in the United States. The consecration probably will follow in about three months. As co-adjutor he will make his home near the diocesan headquarters in Raleigh.

Lone Survivor Of Air Crash Dies Today

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP)—The death toll in Bolivia's worst aviation disaster reached 39 today as the lone survivor succumbed to injuries. Jenny Escobar, two-year-old Bolivian child, was the only person found alive when rescuers reached the wreckage Friday. The child died several hours later while being taken to a hospital Cochabamba. Nine other children died in the crash of the flaming Lloyd Aero Boliviana airliner. Airline officials said seven Americans were among the victims. The scene of the accident was high in the Andes, some 20 miles from Cochabamba. Lack of communications and the confusion following the crash prevented newsmen from obtaining accurate information immediately. The official passenger list still has not been made public.

WITH DOGS IN EXPERIMENT

Moscow Reveals Surgery Success

By JOHN BARBOUR Associated Press Service Writer NEW YORK (AP)—The dogs in Dr. A. G. Lapchinsky's Moscow laboratory lend their legs and kidneys to science. But they always get them back. For six years Soviet surgeons have registered remarkable success in amputating dog's legs, preserving them for about a day, and returning them to the dog. Now they have also had success with an internal organ, the kidney. Dr. Lapchinsky told a New York Academy of Sciences meeting on transplantation. As with the dog's legs, the kidneys are apparently not harmed by their vacation from the dog's body. It may some day mean, Lapchinsky told news men earlier, that maimed human limbs could be amputated, repaired and joined back to the victim again. A recent attempt by U.S. doctors to restore an almost completely severed limb to an injured worker failed. The leg later had to be amputated. Lapchinsky said the Soviet success was due to the intricate equipment and techniques developed at the Institute of Experimental Surgical Apparatus and Instruments in Moscow. When the dog's legs or kidney are cut away by the surgeons, the blood vessels in the dog's body are clamped off. The leg is immediately perfused with circulating fresh blood of the same type as the dog from which it came. The limb is then refrigerated to about 35 degrees Fahrenheit. The kidneys are not perfused with blood, but they are refrigerated. Some have been kept as long as 28 hours before being reattached.

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