

# Bowles remembered by friends, colleagues

From Associated Press reports

GREENSBORO — The "gallant and generous heart" of Hargrove "Skipper" Bowles Jr. lives on after the death of the businessman, civic leader, former state legislator and 1972 democratic gubernatorial nominee, friends said at his funeral Wednesday.

"There will never be an end to the good he has done," Bishop Ernest Fitzgerald said during a service at West Market Street United Methodist Church. "We have sustained a great loss, but it would be a far greater loss never to have known Skipper Bowles."

Bowles, 66, died Sunday of Lou Gehrig's disease.

"To remember Skipper is to remember a gallant and generous heart that was big enough to encompass a multitude of family and friends and care for all of North Carolina," said Tom Lambeth, a friend and executive director of the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation.

"His ideology was people," Lambeth said. "He saw ideology in people terms; jobs, education and housing were never statistics to him. There



Hargrove "Skipper" Bowles Jr.

were always the hurts and triumphs of individual people ... his heart was too big to shut out people because of race, color or religion."

Among the 500 people at Bowles' funeral were Gov. Jim Martin, former governor and democratic

Senate nominee Terry Sanford, Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan, UNC President Emeritus William Friday and UNC basketball coach Dean Smith.

Bowles led fund-raising efforts for the \$33.8 million Dean E. Smith Student Activities Center.

Lambeth said the facility was Bowles' "final tangible achievement" and that it exists "only because of his determination."

"But don't look for Skipper in the brick, mortar and steel," Lambeth said. "Skipper exists only when (the building) is alive with ... the roar of the crowd, the pounding of the heart and the love of Carolina."

Also attending the funeral were about 25 family members, including Bowles' wife, Deziree. Other dignitaries included Attorney General Lacy Thornburg, SBI Director Robert Morgan and state Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham.

West Market Street pastor Harley Dickson recalled that Bowles' favorite sermon concerned Christ's admonition to help the needy.

"Without any hope of personal gain, Skipper helped the hungry, the thirsty, the sick, the prisoners and

the stranger," Dickson said.

He said Bowles was often impatient with the "snail's pace" of official church aid for the needy.

"He preferred to move quickly and meet human need where he found it," said Dickson. "His chief concern was that he had not done enough."

Bowles defeated former Lt. Gov. Pat Taylor for the gubernatorial nomination in 1972 but lost in the general election to Jim Holshouser, the first elected republican governor this century.

Bowles headed the N.C. Board of Conservation and Development, forerunner of the N.C. Department of Commerce, during Sanford's administration and served one term in the state House and two terms in the state Senate.

He was a member of the UNC Board of Trustees from 1973 to 1981, serving as chairman his last year. He was chairman of the board of Bowles, Hollowell, and Connor Co., a Charlotte investment banking firm, and was a board member for several other banking, investment, housing, industrial and retail companies in the state.

# Screening for rare genetic disease offered

By DONNA LEINWAND  
Assistant State & National Editor

A Tay-Sachs carrier screening will be held Sept. 21 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation on Cameron Avenue, said Marjorie Broun, executive director of Jewish Community Services in Raleigh.

Tay-Sachs, a fatal genetic disease, causes the progressive destruction of the central nervous system, said Patricia Magyari, a genetic counselor at UNC.

"The Tay-Sachs gene appears in one out of 25 people with Jewish ancestry," Magyari said. "In people not of Jewish ancestry, it appears in one out of 250. It's less common but not unheard of."

Tay-Sachs is caused by the absence of the enzyme hexosaminidase. Without the enzyme, fatty substances accumulate in the nerve cells of the brain. When a child is born with Tay-Sachs, he or she may appear to be healthy. Symptoms begin to show by the age of six

months. The child will become paralyzed, blind and eventually lose touch with the world. The life expectancy for a child with the disease is four or five years.

"If both parents are carriers of the gene, the child has a 25 percent chance of having Tay-Sachs," Broun said. "There is no cure, only prevention."

The screening is being co-sponsored by Jewish Community Services and the Genetic Counseling Program at UNC, Broun said.

Health and Human Resources at North Carolina Memorial Hospital will examine the test, she added.

A screening was held four years ago, Magyari said.

"It's a whole new group of students now," she said. "It's an ideal time because most people don't get around to it. It should be done prior to a pregnancy because pregnancy hormones interfere with the test."

The screening consists of a blood test. A \$5 fee will be charged.

# Prominent Lebanese citizen kidnapped in Beirut

From Associated Press reports

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The top official of the International Lions Club for Lebanon and Jordan was kidnapped Wednesday in Moslem West Beirut, one day after an American educator was abducted on his way to play golf.

Police said three men armed with silencer-equipped pistols and riding in a wine-colored BMW intercepted Lions Club governor Victor Kenou at 9:35 a.m. near the French Embassy compound on Rue Clemenceau.

Two of the assailants forced Kenou out of his white Mercedes-Benz at gunpoint and bundled him into their car, police said.

Kenou, 50, heads the 39 International Lions Clubs in Lebanon and

Jordan. A Syrian-born Christian, Kenou is a naturalized Lebanese citizen who runs a prosperous import-export business in both the Moslem and Christian sectors of the Lebanese capitol, according to police and family friends.

His wife, Rose, who lives in West Beirut, told the Associated Press by telephone, "Contacts are under way at the highest levels to win my husband's release. I am hopeful."

The Lions Clubs are among few social institutions still operating despite Lebanon's 11-year-old civil war.

Kenou's abduction, like the kidnapping of American educator Frank Herbert Reed on Tuesday, was an apparent challenge to Syria, which sent troops into West Beirut

in July in an effort to restore order and end the deadly anarchy spawned by warning Moslem militias.

Police said they have no clues to either man's whereabouts.

Reed, 53, director of the Lebanese International School in West Beirut, was the first American kidnapped in Lebanon in 15 months. A school associate said Reed has lived in Lebanon about eight years and converted to Islam. His wife, Fahima Daliti, was born in Syria.

A telephone caller claiming to speak for Islamic Jihad, a Shiite Moslem group espousing the teach-

ings of Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, claimed responsibility for Reed's abduction and charged he was a CIA spy.

Syrian troops, who have been deployed in Lebanon for a decade, pulled out of West Beirut during the 1982 Israeli siege and did not return in force until this summer.

Christopher P. English, spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Christian East Beirut, says 454 American citizens are left in both sectors of the war-divided Lebanese capitol, but most hold dual Lebanese and American citizenship.

# Seat belt laws saving hundreds of lives

By DAVID PEARSON  
Staff Writer

About 400 Americans owe their lives to the mandatory seat belt laws passed by eight states in 1985, according to a study of the year's traffic fatalities conducted by the UNC Highway Safety Research Center.

According to B. J. Campbell, director of the center, seat belt use was less than 20 percent before the seat belt laws went into effect. Afterward, belt use went up to 40 to 50 percent in the states with laws.

"If we project our findings based on just the eight states to the entire nation, we could expect 2,000 to 2,500 lives to be saved each year," Campbell said. "That's with seat belt use at its current level of 40 to 50 percent."

He also said that 30 million Americans who did not buckle up have begun to do so since the laws went into effect. That makes the total number of belt wearers about 51 million, he added.

Campbell said that the study used national automobile fatalities data, which is a compilation by the federal

government of the highway death statistics from each state.

About 43,000 people are killed each year in traffic accidents, and Campbell said that seat belts could save 7,000 to 9,000 lives a year if everyone obeyed the laws.

However, he said, "It's unlikely this country will ever reach 100 percent compliance, but substantial improvements can be made. Intense public information and an increased enforcement commitment are needed to realize what is potentially the most successful highway safety measure in this country's history."

Campbell said people simply do not understand the risks of not wearing a seat belt. Traffic death is by far the greatest cause of death among college students, he said. "On this campus, two or three students are killed every year as regularly as clockwork mostly because they were not wearing seat belts."

He added that understanding the risks is "like a football player knowing that if he doesn't wear his helmet, he's going to be knocked silly."

# House members to debate bill to stop drug trafficking

From Associated Press reports

WASHINGTON — The House began debate Wednesday on a multi-billion dollar drug bill, a day after House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. bluntly told President Reagan the effort will cost much more than the administration appears willing to spend.

O'Neill said that at a White House meeting Tuesday, attended by President Reagan, budget chief James Miller III said \$250 million would be available for a new drug initiative to curb drug trafficking but that later he received a call from the White House in which he was told that the figure cited by Miller was too low.

The Congressional Budget Office reported Tuesday the bill could cost \$6 billion through 1991 if all programs are fully financed and all new enforcement personnel hired are retained.

N.C. officials don't want waste

ATLANTA — North Carolina officials Wednesday asked a regional commission to consider new figures suggesting that their state should not be the prime candidate for a new low-level nuclear waste dump.

The Southeast Compact Commission for low-level radioactive waste management had ranked North Carolina first under a formula based mostly on the volume of waste produced in each state in 1983.

The North Carolina figures ranked Georgia as the most

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suitable state for the new dump, followed by Tennessee, Alabama and North Carolina. Other states in the compact are South Carolina, Florida, Virginia and Mississippi.

The commission, made up of two representatives from each of eight Southeastern states, is to vote on a dump site Thursday.

Daniloff marks time in prison

MOSCOW — For two hours each day, Nicholas Daniloff exercises on a caged rooftop above the drab working-class apartments surrounding Lefortovo Prison.

The rest of his day is confined either to the room where a KGB colonel conducts painstaking interrogations or to the 8-by-10-foot cell where Daniloff passes time with books about the Russian revolutionaries exiled to Siberia in 1825.

Four times in his 11 days at Lefortovo, Daniloff has been shaved and brought to an ornate reception room. There, he has met with his wife, son, a U.S. diplomat and his boss under the supervision of KGB Col. Valery Sergodeyev and a Soviet translator.

From her visits, Mrs. Daniloff has been able to give reporters a glimpse into her husband's existence in Lefortovo, where he was charged by a military tribunal with three counts of espionage.

# Members of Students for David Price coordinate campaign, publicity drive

By CHRIS CHAPMAN  
Staff Writer

Several UNC students formed Students for David Price for Congress last week to aid Price in his effort to unseat Republican Bill Cobey in the 4th District congressional race.

The group is affiliated with the Committee for David Price for Congress, said chairman Erika C. Birg. Its main goal is to increase the Democrat's visibility on campus because he does not have the name recognition he needs, she said.

The group has several projects planned to achieve this aim. First, a major publicity drive is beginning in preparation for Price's on-campus appearance Sept. 16, Birg said.

Other tactics include canvassing dorms and apartments in an effort to contact students and helping with voter registration drives, she added.

Students for Price will also have a table in the Pit once the organization achieves recognition from the University, which Birg said is expected at the end of this week.

The group will also work with supporters of Democratic Senate candidate Terry Sanford in placing yard signs around the Chapel Hill area in late September and early October, she said.

Price, a UNC alumnus, has taught political science and public policy at Duke University since 1973. He lives in Chapel Hill.

# Funeral service held in temple for synagogue massacre victims

From Associated Press reports

ISTANBUL, Turkey — In the temple still stained with the blood of the dead, more than 1,000 mourners said final prayers Wednesday for the 21 victims of a terrorist massacre at Istanbul's largest synagogue.

Women, their heads covered in black shawls, wailed as rabbis read Jewish prayers, including one asking revenge for the death of innocent people and another normally said during war.

"Those worshippers who lost their lives had not even the time to realize and understand why they were chosen as targets for such a brutal slaughter," said Jak Veissid, legal adviser to Istanbul's chief rabbi.

"No act of violence or aggression could have been so inhuman, so insane, so cruel," he said in his eulogy to the victims of Saturday's submachine gun attack at Neve Shalom synagogue. "It is hard even to think about the motives of this madness and barbarism."

With helmeted riot police standing in front of the lectern, Israel's chief Sephardic rabbi, Mordechai Eliyahu, solemnly read out the names of the 21 men gunned down by terrorists during prayer Saturday.

Signs of the carnage remained: blood and small pieces of flesh on walls and ceilings, blown-out windows in the synagogue dome, streaks

of black soot next to the double doors of the cabinet that holds the torah, or sacred scrolls.

Outside, police linked arms to barricade the streets around the 50-year-old synagogue, the largest of 13 in Istanbul. About 5,000 people gathered to watch as 19 plain, wooden coffins were loaded onto green funeral trucks for the 6-mile procession to a Jewish cemetery in the residential district of Ulus.

Two of the dead were buried in Israel Tuesday.

Religious and diplomatic officials from the United States, Israel, England, France, West Germany, Italy, Greece and Sweden attended the funeral. The Catholic, Protestant, Greek Orthodox and Armenian Orthodox churches also sent representatives.

Under police escort, mourners were bused into the cemetery, normally used only by Ashkenazi, or northern European Jews. The victims were Sephardim, descendants of those who fled the Spanish inquisition in the 15th century, but their cemetery in Istanbul is full.

Police said Wednesday they had made no progress in their investigation to identify the attackers, to track down possible accomplices and to verify multiple claims of responsibility.

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