



**ROMNEY QUESTIONED** — (Atlanta) — Michigan Governor George Romney listens to a question from Dr. Anna Grant, Sociology Professor at Morehouse College, predominantly Negro school here, after his address to a student group recently. Romney, in Atlanta to seek out deep South support for himself as a possible GOP presidential nominee, was asked by Dr. Grant why he belongs to a religion which refuses to accept Negroes.



**KLANS UNWANTED** — (Louisville, Ky.) — Churchhill Downs security chief Al Schen (L) tells the National Organizer of the Invisible Empire of the Ku Klux Klan, Parkie Scott (C), that he and his group of robed klansmen will not be permitted to enter the Downs early May 3. The Klansmen wanted to talk to management at Churchill Downs about the open housing demonstrators who has threatened to disrupt the running of the Kentucky Derby. (UPI Telephoto)

## Negro Lawyers Praised by NCC Law Graduate

A 1964 graduate of the North Carolina College Law School said Monday night that Negro lawyers have been for the past century the men most committed to the relief of human distress.

Maynard H. Jackson Jr., an attorney in the Atlanta office of the National Labor Relations Board, said that especially during the past 30 years it might have been said of the Negro attorney that "never have so few done so much for so many with so little for so long and for such a small return."

The tradition of the Negro attorney in service to humanity began, Jackson said, in 1844 when Macon B. Alben became the first attorney admitted to practice from the Negro race, in Maine, and has continued until the present, with Thurgood Marshall named in 1966 as the first Negro solicitor general of the United States.

In the past 30 years, Jackson noted, Negro lawyers have asked many of the most probing questions of the U.S. Supreme Court. They asked, he said, if the Negro is entitled to due process, if the Negro should be expected to support a school system which relegates him to inferior facilities, if separate facilities are not inherently unequal, if it is the Negro's due to be denied the exercise of the right which is the essence of democracy—the right to vote.

The answers to these questions constitute a revolution, he said.

These accomplishments have come in the face of great adversity, Jackson said.

Not the least of these was the Negro's own prejudiced stereotype of the Negro lawyer. Accustomed to the idea that the Negro is inferior, Negroes took "crumbs of litigation to the Negro attorney, tending the full loaf to his white counterpart."

Particularly guilty of this, Jackson said, is the Negro businessman, who has historically dealt almost exclusively through white attorneys, despite the presence of competent Negro professionals in the community.

There remain many roadblocks to the success of the Negro attorney, Jackson said. He noted that North Carolina, among other states, still maintains a bar association which excludes Negroes because of their color.

## Health and Safety Tips From the AMA

Ever wake up, or at least about half awake, in the night with a splitting headache? Or a pain in the tummy? And stumble into the bathroom and reach for a bottle in the medicine cabinet. And gulp down a pill or two, or a spoonful of medicine?

Sure. All of us have. And we are risking serious trouble in taking medicine carelessly.

The medicine was prescribed by your physician, and he included specific orders for size and frequency of dose and how to take it. The American Medical Association reminds that there is a good, sound reason for these orders, and they're meant to be followed.

A few simple rules for taking medicine can help to avoid an accident that may make your minor discomfort a lot worse.

- Never take medicine in the dark. Be certain you can see the bottle or pill box, to make certain it's the right one.

- Read the directions carefully before taking. Those directions are there because they

- Don't increase the dosage or take more often than directed without checking with your doctor.

- If the label says "Shake well before using," it means what it says. Shake it.

- Don't take medicine pre-

scribed for someone else. Just because it helped your husband's cough doesn't mean it's right for you.

- Keep medicine out of reach of children. The small child who is rushed to the hospital after eating a whole bottle of sugar-coated tablets is an all too common occurrence.

- Put the cap back on the bottle. Some medicines change strength if exposed to air too long.

- Keep the medicine in its original box or bottle. Shifting sleeping pills into an aspirin bottle, for instance, could produce dire effects for someone else in the family.

## NOTICE TO BUS PATRONS

In order to better serve our bus patrons we offer effective Monday, May 8, 1967, the following changes:

### Route No. 4

Mangum St.—Lakewood Pk.

From Cornwallis Road and Chapel Hill Road, east on Cornwallis Road to Hope Valley Road; south on Hope Valley Road to University Drive; west on University Drive to Chapel Hill Road; north on Chapel Hill Road to the intersection of Chapel Hill Road and Cornwallis Road and resume present routing at that point.

### Route No. 8

S. Roxboro—Avondale

From Main and Mangum Streets, south on Mangum Street to Lakewood Avenue; east on Lakewood Avenue to S. Roxboro Street; south on South Roxboro Street to Lawson Street; east on Lawson Street to Concord Street; south on Concord Street to Otis Street; south on Otis Street to Red Oak Avenue; east on Red Oak Avenue to Normandy Street; east on Normandy Street to S. Roxboro Street; south on S. Roxboro Street to Cornwallis Road.

### Route No. 9

Alston Ave. Rd.—Riddle Rd.

From Five Points east on Main Street to Dillard Street; south on Dillard Street to Pettigrew Street; east on Pettigrew Street to Fayetteville Street; south on Fayetteville Street to Burlington Avenue; east on Burlington Avenue to NC Highway 55; north on NC Highway 55 to Alston Avenue Road; south on Alston Avenue Road to Riddle Road; west on Riddle Road to NC Highway 55; north on NC Highway 55 to Burlington Avenue; west on Burlington Avenue to Fayetteville Street; north on Fayetteville Street to Pettigrew Street; west on Pettigrew Street to Chapel Hill Street; east on Chapel Hill Street to Five Points.

There Will Be No Changes In Schedule Time

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**Route No. 2 Hillsborough Rd.-Driver Ave.**

BUS SCHEDULE For RT. NO. 2—HILLSBOROUGH ROAD End				BUS SCHEDULE For RT. NO. 2—DRIVER AVENUE END							
OUTBOUND Lv.—Five Points to Hillsborough Rd.			INBOUND Lv.—West End for Five Points			OUTBOUND Lv.—Five Points to Driver Ave.			INBOUND Lv.—Driver Ave. End		
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\*These trips go to Hillsborough Road and Cole Mill Road.

\*\*From Cole Mill Road and Hillsborough Rd.

\*\*Trips to Wake Forest Rd. & Armore St.

( ) These trips covered by Route No. 1 on special routing (Sundays & Holidays)

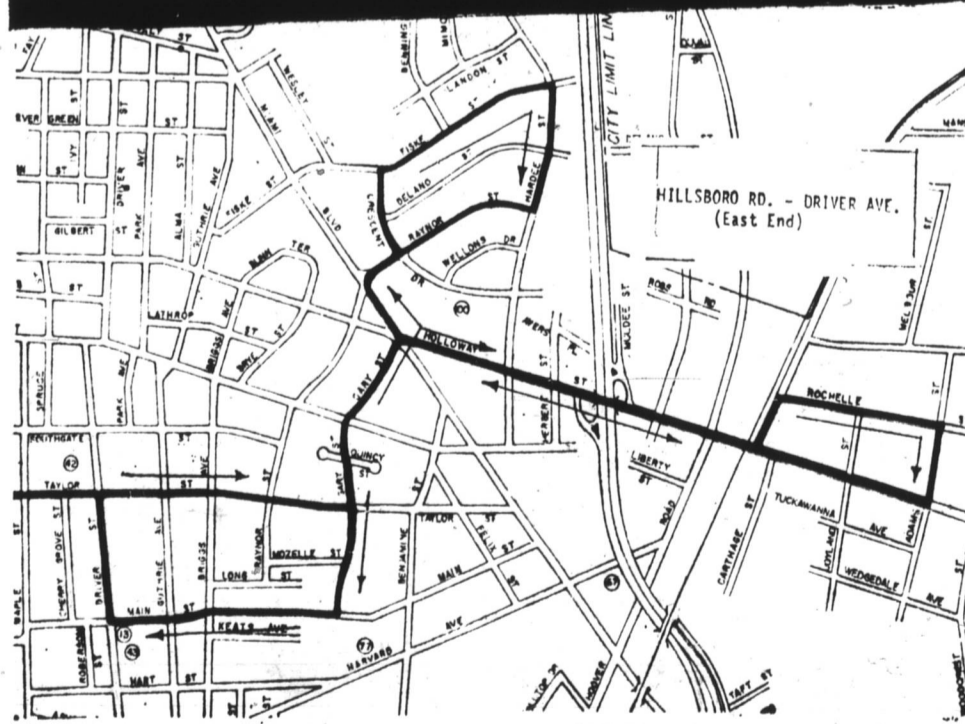
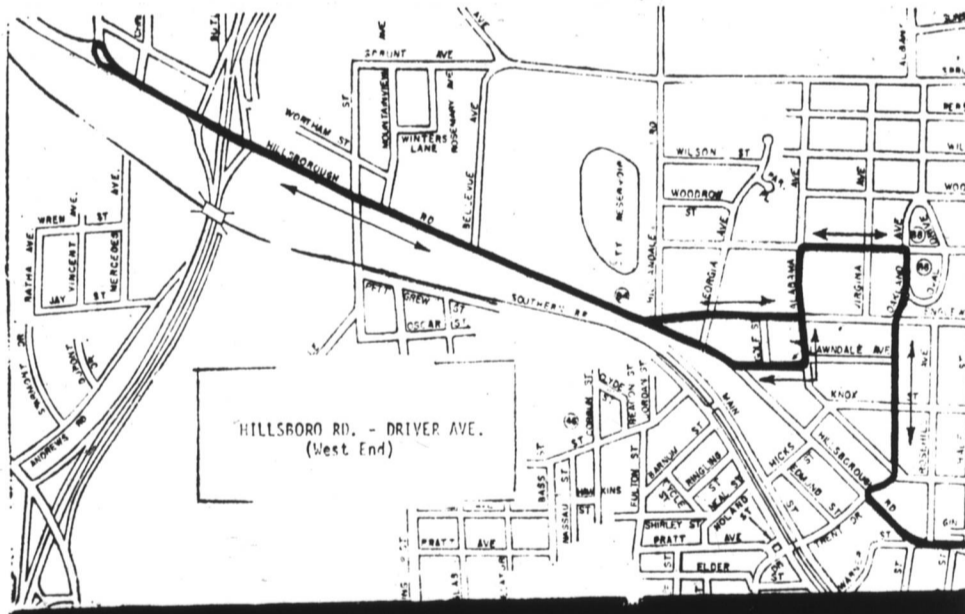
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