

# Democratic Club Drops Negro Bar

WASHINGTON — The North Carolina Democratic Club of Washington voted Thursday night to abolish a ban against Negro members.

The vote was 87 to 25. The club, founded 30 years ago, is composed of North Carolinians who work in Democratic congressional offices and other migrant Tar Heels in the Nation's Capital. The embarrassing racial bar has never been invoked because no Negroes have applied for membership. But it has periodically caused red faces among the club members, especially in recent years when Negroes became a potent voting bloc in the party in North Carolina.

Before the vote, club members carried on a spirited debate, with two old-timers condemning newspapers for publicizing the club's charter and warning that the change would cause "deterioration" in the club's membership.

But William Cochrane, an aide to Sen. Everett Jordan, made the motion for the change saying: "This provision unnecessarily offends thousands of loyal, faithful Democrats back in North Carolina, not only Negroes but American Indians and others without whose help we might not have won recent elections or might not win some more."

Rufus Edmisten, an aide to Sen. Sam Ervin, headed a committee which recommended abolishing the racial bar. He said, "We did what we thought was best for the club and for North Carolina."

Eleanor Dinkens, a member of the committee, warned that the racial exclusion clause could "make the difference in an elec-

tion in Winston-Salem where Negroes support our party from the courthouse to the White House."

Jack Spain, an aide to Sen. Ervin, blasted newspapers for bringing up the problem in the first place. He said, "It burns me up."

Wesley McDonald, a Washington lawyer who helped found the club in 1936, said that the "social stature" of the club would go down if Negroes were allowed in it. He said, "Don't look upon me as a racist or a bigot. I'm not that kind... but they have not shown me one bit of evidence why we should make this change."

The club has about 300 members and holds an annual banquet honoring the North Carolina congressional delegation.

The racial exclusion clause in its constitution has been a source of embarrassment for years. It came up again because a Negro law graduate, Marie Denning, is now a member of the staff of Rep. Nick Galianakis of Durham. However, she has not applied for membership in the club. A few Negro North Carolinians have attended club functions in recent years but only as guests.

Memberships cost \$2 and normally are pressed upon anyone who shows up at the club's monthly dinners.

## Detroit Slayings

DETROIT — A surprise witness testified Friday he saw four black nationalists fire shots that killed one policeman and severely wounded another. He identified two of the four riflemen.

# Antiwar Soldiers Leave Stockade

WASHINGTON — The Army Friday released from imprisonment in the Fort Jackson stockade one of the so-called Fort Jackson Eight, a group of antiwar soldiers charged by military authorities with staging on the base a "disrespectful" and "insubordinate demonstration against the war in Vietnam."

An Army spokesman at the sprawling, 82-square-mile infantry training center on the edge of Columbia, S.C., said that Pvt. Edilberto Chaparro of New York City, a member of an enlisted men's antiwar group called G.I.'s United Against the War in Vietnam, had been freed from the stockade but paced under barracks arrest and confinement to quarters with three other members of the Fort Jackson Eight.

The release left four of the eight men alleged to have been leaders of the March 20 anti-war demonstration still in the stockade, where they have held since March 21. For Chaparro the action signified a reconsideration by Army officers conducting a pre-trial investigation of the seriousness of the disciplinary charges alleged against him. Charges were not dropped, only reduced.

## Cereal and Ice Cream... A Winning Breakfast Team



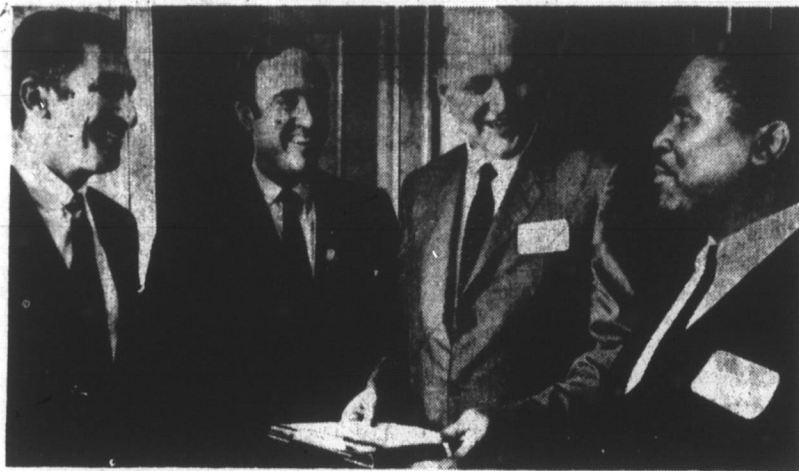
If the family's hankering for something different for breakfast this Spring, but you dare not blow that tight morning time schedule, consider jellied cereal with ice cream. This is an easy way to entice youngsters and adults to the table for their morning energy and nutrition.

Currant jelly sauce drizzled over corn flakes provides an interesting flavor accent. A scoop of vanilla ice cream on each serving replaces the customary milk. To save time, make the sauce a day ahead. Then the cereal a la mode will be ready by the time the toast is buttered and orange juice is poured.

### Jellied Corn Flakes A La Mode

- 1/2 cup currant jelly
- 1/4 cup light corn sirup
- 1/4 cup orange juice
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
- 4 cups corn flakes
- 1 pint vanilla ice milk or ice cream, softened

Combine currant jelly, sirup and orange juice; heat, stirring constantly until jelly melts and mixture comes to a boil. Stir in spices. Chill. Arrange each serving of cereal in a serving dish. Drizzle 1/4 of sauce over each cereal serving. Top with ice milk or ice cream. Yield: 4 servings.



Sen. Rauch (left) Governor Scott, Director Cooper greet new member Hill

# Negro Fills New Position On Good Neighbor Council

The State Good Neighbor Council got a new assistant director Thursday as local councils from all over the State gathered here for the annual Governor's conference.

Governor Scott announced the appointment of council staff member Preston Hill to fill the newly created position as he told several hundred members of local councils that they, too, have important roles to play.

### Home Plan Forthcoming

Scott said he will announce in the near future a plan to help low-income families acquire decent homes of their own.

He said the plan is unique in the nation and that the councils could aid people in taking advantage of this opportunity.

"I shall be depending on you. All of North Carolina will be depending on you. I know you will give your best," he added.

Hill, a Negro, is now a community relations representative with the North Carolina

Good Neighbor Council. A native of New Bern and graduate of Shaw University here, he has been with the council since 1967.

A bill reorganizing the council and establishing the position of executive director was approved by the Senate Thursday and sent to the House.

Fred Cooper, who is now chairman of the council, will assume the director's job if the bill becomes law. A new chairman will then be appointed. Dr. James Taylor of Durham is vice chairman.

Hill himself told the conference. "The quest for change will continue in some form. The form it will take will be decided by white North Carolina and white America."

"We must help North Carolina make the right decision," he said, "by demanding North Carolina respond to its people in terms of what is right, fair and equal."

Cooper, speaking at the conference, said he thinks a new "healthy attitude" is beginning to emerge in which citizens are asking what they can do.

He urged the councils to diversify their activities and

set up committees of "Citizens United for Progress" in each community.

Charles B. Wade Jr., vice president of B. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. in Winston-Salem, told the meeting of efforts in that city to end discrimination.

"People are willing to help if somebody provides a structure for them to do so," he said. Wade said the "cruelest and most astute" attitude he runs into is found in those who say, "I work for mine, let them work for theirs."

The plain truth, Wade said, is that whites have an edge over blacks and getting and keeping a job is easier for them.

### 'Pattern of Thinking'

Sometimes it's as much a "pattern of thinking" that makes companies always hire whites as it is overt prejudice against blacks, he added.

Efforts are being made in all directions, Wade said, but too often work is done "grudgingly and haltingly."

He said the time has come for a "militant heart" and that love, not law, is the real answer.

# Black Council Plans U. S. Suit Against Scotland Neck Schools

ENFIELD — Plans to test the legality of Scotland Neck's efforts to establish a separate school district in Halifax County through federal court action were announced to a countywide unity meeting here Sunday.

James R. Walker Jr., Weldon, an attorney and president of the Eastern Council on Community Affairs, told a gathering of about 125 Negroes at St. Pauls Baptist Church that efforts will also be made to block proposed legislation now in the General Assembly to establish additional and separate school districts in Warrenton and Littleton.

Walker said the suit against Scotland Neck's proposed school district, which town voters approved in a referendum April 1, will allege that the district will create a racial imbalance in favor of whites and will offer no educational or economic advantages.

### Blames White Councils

"The White Citizens Councils in Halifax and Warren counties are responsible for these situations," Walker said. He added, "If the three proposed districts are established there will be a total of eight school boards in the two counties."

Weldon and Roanoke Rapids have operated separate school systems in Halifax County for several years.

Walker, who protested the Scotland Neck bill at a legislative committee hearing in Raleigh said, "some members of the General Assembly are not fit to be in Raleigh. They are racists." He told the group that

### Reverse Measures

WASHINGTON — Navy employe John M. McGee won a pay raise and a transfer Friday instead of the disciplinary measures he said were taken against him because he reported massive thefts of petroleum from U.S. military stocks in Thailand.

In withdrawing the disciplinary actions, however, the Navy said they had not been of a retaliatory nature.

Negro voters in the 25-county northeastern area could "oust any member if you register and vote together."

The House Education Committee is expected to act on the Warrenton school bill Wednesday and a senate committee is expected to hold a hearing on the Littleton school bill Thursday. The Eastern Council plans to appear in opposition at both hearings.

During the two-hour meeting a collection was taken to help pay

court costs and attorney fees for the proposed court action against the Scotland Neck school district and for membership in the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. There was no indication when such a suit might be filed.

In a statement about the Warrenton school system bill, prepared for presentation to the House Education Committee, an Eastern Council spokesman categorized all three school system separation bills as "racist."



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# Housekeeping's a Man's Job

### No Difference

Housekeeping has become a man's job in the male dormitories at N. C. State University here — but few of the students seem to mind.

Housekeeping has been the responsibility of the students at NCSU since Tuesday when Chancellor John Caldwell announced maids would no longer work in the dorms.

In a move calculated to ease protests of the university's black workers, the chancellor put into immediate effect an economy measure, originally planned for June or September, to cut down housekeeping costs at NCSU by letting students clean their own rooms.

"It's a bother — but we have to do it at home. We'll be getting our brooms next week," said Allen Wallace of Fayetteville, a freshman in Bowen Dormitory.

### Many Not Concerned

The News and Observer took a spot survey of NCSU's 11,500 students and found that most of them, like Wallace, aren't very concerned about the change.

They will be required now to sweep their own rooms and put their trash cans outside their doors when they go to class in the morning. The trash cans will be emptied by a janitor who'll still come each day to sweep the halls and clean the bathrooms.

Each hall will have a supply of mops, a vacuum cleaner and other cleaning equipment for the students.

"I had to do it last year at Wingate College and it was all right," said Skip Wilson, a sophomore from Winston-Salem who lives in Sullivan Dorm.

Some of the students — particularly coeds — were critical of the job the janitors and maids had been doing in their rooms and are eager to do the job themselves.

"Oh, she (the maid) emptied the trash can — but the room sometimes went four weeks without a sweeping," said Lynn Brooks, a freshman from Durham who lives in Carroll Dormitory. "We finally had to swipe the broom out of the janitor's closet and do it ourselves."

### General in Party

BONN, Germany — The leader of West Germany's ultra-rightist National Democratic party disclosed Friday night that party ranks include a general of the West Germany Army.

Party chairman Adolf Von Thadden dropped the minor bombshell at a news conference, but refused to name the general or give further details.

Von Thadden said about 1,200 armed forces men had joined the party.

Growth of extreme right-wing sentiment in the armed forces has recently caused concern in government circles in Bonn. The government is expected to decide this month or next whether to apply for a constitutional ban on the party, which is labeled Neo-Nazi by its foes.

our hall; she'd help us out if we needed help — like with ironing a shirt, for instance," said Chip Davis of Burgaw, a freshman living in Burlington Dormitory.

"We liked the maids on our hall. I don't mind having to clean my own room, but I'm sorry to see them go," said Bert Palmer, a sophomore from Crossnore who also lives in Burlington.

### Another Gripe

One student complained that the halls in the suites of newer dormitories are too narrow to walk down when the trash cans are set out each morning. "You walk out your door in the morning and you have to dodge trash cans all the way

down the hall," said Steve Haydock, a freshman from Byfield, Mass., who lives in Bowen Dorm. "There's been some talk of opening a chute for us to dump the trash down — that would help."

And, there are some students who are unfazed by the whole thing.

"I don't care," said Mike Flythe of New Bern, who lives in Tucker Dorm. "We're not going to clean the room anyway. It's going to stay dusty and dirty" — we're just natural slobbs."

What about his roommate? "He doesn't care either. Some people like clean rooms, but not us," Flythe said.

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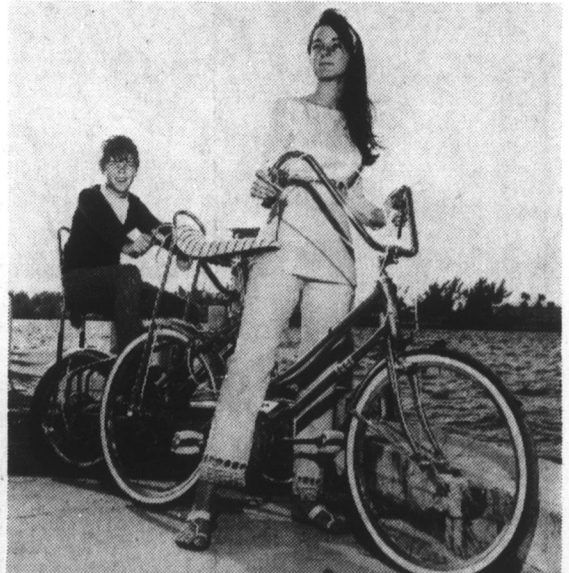
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