THE DAILY TAR HEEL

Dodd Pleads Guilty To Setting 5 Fires

RALEIGH (AP) - Vernon Lemuel Dodd, a 19-year-old Salisbury youth, pleaded guilty Wednesday to willful and malicious burning of personal property involving five fires last year on the North Carolina State campus.

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Judge Raymond B. Mallard was expected to sentence Dodd later in Wake Superior court.

Before accepting the guilty pleas, Judge Mallard told the former North Carolina State student he could receive up to 10 years in prison on each charge.

Dodd pleaded innocent to charges growing out of a fire which destroyed Uullen Hall and damaged adjacent Peele Hall Feb. 22, 1965. Solicitor W. G. Ransdell said Dodd would be tried later on these charg-

Dodd pleaded guilty to starting fires which damaged property at Danforth Chapel in King Religious Center and in Holliday Hall, Brooks Hall and Becton Dormitory, where he then lived.

State Bureau of Investigation agent E. B. Pierce testified that Dodd told him and Raleigh detective Lt. R. L. Bunn on April 2 that he started the fires

The youth then returned to Becton Hall where he started a fire in the lounge, Pierce said.

Dodd further told the officers, Pierce testified, that on March 3, 1965, he left "a

Oueen Azalea XIX Arrives To Start Wilmington Festival

WILMINGTON, N. C. (AP)-Queen Azalea XIX arrived late Wednesday to kickoff four days of festivities in the annual Azalea Festival in Wilmington. This year's queen is Ulla Stromstedt, a star of the Flipper television series. She will reign over the four days of the festival which starts Thursday.

drinking party in the dorm' and walked to the Frank Thompson Theatre lobby, ings on a pegboard. "He stated he did not know

why he did it," Pierce said. "It was some sort of impulse. He was sorry he did it and said he had not tried to conceal it. He said he did not run from any of the buildings." John B. Dodd Jr., brother of the defendant and a senior at North Carolina State, said his brother was deeply depressed during January, Feb-

ruary and March of 1965. Defense attorney Charles Blanchard asked John Dodd if he thought his brother was under a mental strain at the time of the fires.

Dodd replied he thought his brother was having trouble with a girl friend and disagreements at home last year. John Dodd said his brother is now employed at a clothing store in Salisbury and

"has adjusted very well." Pierce said investigators had concentrated on Dodd since the middle of March after eliminating other persons.

SAIGON, (AP) - Militant

Buddhists planned a big but

orderly demonstration here to-

day to emphasize their oppos-

ition to Premier Nguyen Cao

It was expected to take the

form of a nonviolent march

Ky's military government.

Militant Buddhists

Plan Orderly Rally

from the Buddhist institute to any solid progress toward sol-

election.

Pierce said Dodd told him and Bunn he left his dorm the night of Feb. 8, 1965, and where he ignited several paint- went to Danforth Chapel to pray. He said when he arrived he had "an urge to set fire" to Danforth Chapel and struck a match and ignited

draperies. Pierce said Dodd told them he then went to Holliday Hall and ignited a stack of cards in the basement and continued to Brooks Hall where he started a fire in a trash can in a men's room. Dodd told the officers he

then went outside and saw a crowd gathering at Danforth Chapel and went there to see what was going on.

While there he heard there was another fire at Holliday Hall and said he went to assist firemen in keeping people away from the building, officers quoted Dodd as saying.

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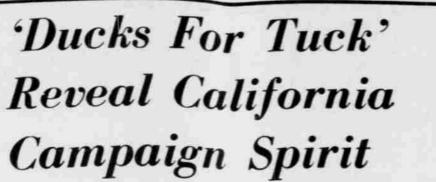
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Wednesday, but there was lit-

tle sign that it was making

Admission rates at the Morehead Planetarium at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, have been raised for the first time in almost ten years. Prices are still low, however.



LOS ANGELES (AP) - Ric- ranging our schedule and will hard Tuck, a political jester be out in your district somethought funny by most every- time in May. (signed) Richard body but Richard M. Nixon Nixon." and Barry Goldwater, is mak-Comments Tuck: ing a serious bid for his first

elective office.

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away from Los Angeles and

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ty fairs. I figure that makes

each jar of Aunt Susie's blue

ribbon preserves worth \$87."

Tuck announcd his candida-

cy at a campaign dinner for

Gov. Edmund G. Brown, by

placing a copy of an alledged

It said: "Dear Dick: I just

learned that you filed for the

state senate in Los Angeles.

I want you to know that I've

telegram at each table.

Tuck" placards.

"I'm afraid Nixon will endorse me and blow me out of Tuck, 42 and a Democrat, the water."

wants to be a California state Tuck is the fellow who once senator from Los Angeles put on a railroad engineer's cap in San Luis Obispo and He would like a little more signaled the crew to start the serious image, but he knows campaign train just as Nixon that his fame as a political was starting a speech on the comedian may hurt him some. rear platform.

He enlivened the 1960 presi- In 1962 when Nixon was camdential campaign with his pol- paigning for governor of California, he made a speech in "I have been told that my Los Angeles' Chinatown.

publicity will enable me to car-He was greeted by Chinry every district but one - se girls who carried signs in English that read "Welcome In a campaign where you Nixon" but underneath in Chican't tell the actors from the nese characters the signs askpoliticans, Tuck's sense of hu- ed: "What about the Hughes loan?"

He's planning a campaign Billionaire Howard Hughes parade on a local lake with once loaned \$200,000 to Nixon's ducks carrying "Ducks for brother to help bolster a faltering restaurant. "I'm hoping to have the Tuck was the man who

ducks trained in time for the sneaked a beautitufl spy onto June 7 primary," he says. a Goldwater campaign train Another campaign gimmick during the 1964 presidential will be to give each member campaign. of the Los Angeles city coun-

She distributed to newsmen a humorous anti - Goldwater "The cow counties up north letter. Sample: keep voting to take money

"We ar happy to report that the railroad has assured us that flouride has not been added to the water on this train." But his favorite was the morning after the first Nixon-Kennedy television debate in 1960.

As Nixon stepped off a plane in Memphis and faced a battery of cameras and microphones, an elderly matron wearing a Nixon button greeted him. "Don't worry about last

waited for this moment a long, night," she said. "He beat you long time. Pat and I are ar- but we'll get him next time."

Soft Coal Miners Continue Strike

ting."

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Soft coal miners, disgruntled with a proposed contract, staved away from the mines again yesterday in defiance of a union back - to - work order.

About 53,000 miners in eight states were off the job. Some were reported returning but there were no signs of a general break as the strike moved through its third day,

Representatives of the United Mine Workers and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association met behind closed doors in Washington in an effort to settle the dispute.

The union and three independent coal companies have reached agreement on a new contract calling for a wage hike that lifts toprated miners to \$30 a day and includes another pay raise in 1967. But miners were dissatisfi-

ed with the pact.

"Tony Boyle (president of the UMW) threw a wedge right into his own men when he okayed that contract," said Frank Popovich, 45, of Masontown, Pa., a mechanic with 22 years experience at Jones E. Laughhin Steels Corp's gateway mine.

3-LB.

"He gave the machine operators and mechanics a \$1.32 raise now and the other guys have to wait until next April to get a \$1 raise. I'm a mechanic and that would benefit me, but that's no way to do things. It only creates friction," he said. "If that sort of thing keeps up, I can see the day when a timberman will tell an operator 'I'm not

even going to carry a post for you! That's just no good for the Union.' "Where did they get this pay raise business anyway?"

said John Zvolenski, 46, of Palmer, Pa. "That wasn't the issue. "We want more fringe IRS said. benefits, better vacation pay, a little more pension."

In Illinois, Orval Stone, 56, of Johnston City, a shift su-pervisor, said, "I'm out because everyone else is. No one seems sure what we're getal taxes in another. Second largest collections

"There's just too much hearsay and nothing settled," said Paul McClelland, of Waltontion, IRS said. ville, Ill., a miner for 28 years. "The whole thing is about contract terms. Too ma-

gross amounts and make no allowance for refunds distributed during the year.



ny fellows are not getting rais-

Thursday. April 14, 1966

Weather Report

Mostly cloudy and rather cool Thursday. Highs Thursday in the 50s in the north, ranging to the 60s in the southeast. Friday considerable cloudiness and rather cool with occasional rain or showers.

New York Leads **Tax Collections**

WASHINGTON (AP) - New York led the 50 states in federal tax collections during 1965, the Internal Revenue Service reported yesterday.

For the year which ended last Dec. 31, IRS collections reached \$117.7 billion nationwide compared with \$111.4 billion during the 1964 calendar

year. Collections in New York last year totaled \$21.1 billion, However, it added that col-

lections in any one state don't necessarily indicate that states tax burden, since in many instances, a resident of one state may actually pay feder-

for the year were in California with \$10.68 billion followed by Michigan with \$10.1 bil-The tax collection figures are

3-LB. BAG \$2.05

VIGOROUS AND WINEY

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3-LB. BAG \$2.10

The program includes a performance Thursday night featuring a folk singing group, The Bitter End Singers. Balls are planned Friday and Saturday nights with a giant parade Saturday morning.

Mitch Miller, the television personality, will be master of ceremonies at the balls, Barry Sadler, the Ft. Bragg sold-ier who wore "The Ballad of the Green Beret," will be parade marshal. Comedian Larry Storch also will appear.

Gov. Dan Moore plans to arrive Friday and stay until Saturday.

The annual azalea parade Saturday will attract 250,000 persons, festival officials predicted.

A spokesman for the festival said that the city's thousands of azaleas should be at their peak spring bloom by the weekend.

In addition to the festival, the annual Azalea Open Golf Tournament starts Thursday at the Cape Feat Country Club.



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downtown Salgon. Such a parade route would follow streets marked by a series of riotous outbreaks before the Buddhist hierarchy proclaimed itself in over - all command of the dissidents and called a halt to the rowdyism

and arson last Saturday night. At the same time there was a report that Buddhists would drop their boycott of the preparatory congress the government convened Tuesday to recommend steps for the transfer of ruling powers to a civilian regime.

Radio Saigon broadcast a statement that the Buddhist delegates would take their seats in the congress today. Confirmation was lacking from the religious hierarchy.

Buddhist factions were reported making a house-to-house canvass to whip up support for the Saigon demonstration.

Ky has vowed he will move forcefully because any further violent demonstrations. Last

week in Saigon there were repeated clashes with police and troops, with open anti-American overtones.

Authorities said that if the parade is orderly it probably will be unhindered by the government.

There have been no demonstrations in Saigon this week. They have continued, however, in the northern eenters of Hue and Da Nang.

The Buddhists are demandng steps toward a represendesires. He also is known to tative, civilian government in feel that groups opposing his 'a very short time," Presumgovernment do not have the ably meaning within two to powerful support they claim. five months. The military re-Whether his assessment is gime has said it has no deaccurate may be determined sire to cling to power, but that SOOT

sembly.

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... SAM SPIEGEL'S

ving the political unrest. The congress was convened to re-**Mexico City Prepares** commend steps toward election of a civil government. It is taking up the question of a For Lyndon Johnson's constituent assembly that would draft a constitution to be put to referendum. On the opening day Tues-'Informal' Visit Today

day, the congress was attended by only 92 delegates, about half the total asked to participate. The Buddhists boycotted it and there were only two Roman Catholics present as observers. Wednesday the congress sent

a delegation to try to induce absentees to attend.

Speakers insisted that the congress should be attended by Buddhist and Catholic leaders inet, will be on hand. if it is to have any meaning. Some quarters here were said to feel there is a possibility of agreement between the dissident political factions, using the congress as a forum. It perhaps might be based on bassy. agreement of the military re-

Johnson is slated to arrive gime for quick action on the at 5:30 p.m., (6:30 p.m. EST) selection of the constituent ason his first visit outside the United States since he became Whether any timing consid-President. ered proper by the government

would be accepted by the Buddwelcoming speech and Johnson will respond. Johnson then will hists, however, was an open question. Ky is known to feel confi-

drive to the official Mexican presidential residence, Los dent he has enough backing from the military and other on the Mexican president. groups to stick in office The government today pubthrough the present crisis if he

lished large advertisements in the morning newspapers asking Chicago.

people on the go...

ico is preparing welcome with all the trappings of state for stay at the U.S. embassy re-President Johnson's arrival to- sidence. Friday morning the two pre-While the 24 - hour visit has sidents are scheduled to have been characterized as inform- a private talk at the Mexi-

MEXICO CITY, (AP) - Mex- the Mexican people to turn out

al, Mexican officials planned can National Palace. a 21-gun salute at Mexico City's There are no major prob-International Airport. Presi- lems existing between the dent Gustavo Diaz Ordaz, flan- two countries and both Mexiked by all members of his cab- can and U. S officials describe relations as excellent.

Presidential assistants Bill After his meeting with Diaz Movers and Jack Valenti ar- Ordaz, Johnson will place a rived yesterday to dicuss fi- wreath on the monument to nal details of the visit with Mexican independence, topped officials of the Mexican gov- by the statue of a gilded angle, ernment and the U.S. em- located on the Paseo De La Reforma. From there Johnson will go to participate in the ceremony unveiling a statue of Abra-

ham Lincoln, a gift of the American people to the Mexi-Diaz Ordaz will make a can people. This is the main purpose of the presidential visit to Mexico.

Both presidents are scheduled to speak at the unveiling. Pinos, for a courtesy call up- The statue, authorized by a \$150,000 appropriation by Congress, is a replica of the one standing in Lincoln Park in

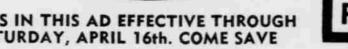
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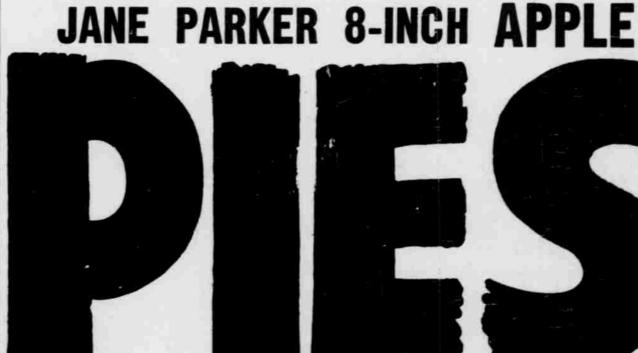
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