

# Gov. Wallace Dies

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — The body of Mrs. Lurleen Wallace, the nation's only woman governor, will lie in state Tuesday and Wednesday at the mansion and the Capitol Rotunda.



LURLEEN WALLACE

Mrs. Wallace, 41-year-old mother of four, succumbed at 1:34 a.m. (EDT) following a three year bout with cancer. Her husband, former Gov. George C. Wallace, now a third party candidate for president, was at her bedside.

Lt. Gov. Albert Brewer a 39-year-old attorney, succeeded Mrs. Wallace as governor. He is regarded as more liberal on the race issue than the Wallaces, and although a close friend, he once stressed he was "no messenger boy."

Wallace, his eyes red and puffy and his face expressionless, attended the brief, solemn inauguration of Brewer in the small wood-paneled governor's office, and later shook Brewer's hand.

President and Mrs. Johnson sent messages expressing their sorrow to the family of the late governor, as did Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, who is also a candidate for President.

The poor peoples march on Washington, made up predominantly of Negroes, decided to enter Alabama's capital city despite official mourning for the governor.

Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, leader of the march, while expressing his sorrow, said the

will be on display for the public.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at St. James Methodist Church at 3 p.m., with interment in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Wallace's death came almost two years to the day that she won the nomination for the governorship by the largest vote plurality in state history.

She openly sought the office as a stand-in for her husband, who wanted to use the governorship as a springboard for the presidency, but was prevented by law from serving governor.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Wallace is survived by three daughters, Bobbi Jo, now Mrs. James Parsons, 23, Peggy Sue, 18, Jamie Lee, 7 and a son George Jr. 17.

death of Mrs. Wallace could no more stop the march than could the death of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Mrs. Wallace reportedly weighed only 60 pounds at the time of her death and had been under constant doctors' care since she underwent her third cancer operation Feb. 22.

In keeping with her wishes, her husband signed papers permitting an autopsy to be performed. "She thought it would be helpful to doctors in studying her case," a spokesman said.

Her body lay in state at the mansion, where she died, Tuesday afternoon, giving state officials and close friends of the family an opportunity to pay their respects.

Wednesday at 10 a. m. the body will be taken by procession from the mansion to the capitol, where the casket

## SPRING-TIME, MAY-TIME, Print-Time

May is the season of year-end parties, and the place to find the fixings is the Print Room at the Intimate. For example, why not deck the walls with travel posters in honor of abroad-bound guests. Or with Gil Brown Serigraphs to spark a merry evening.

May is also the time of gifts for favorite scholars, and what graduate wouldn't love a Don Swann etching of a beloved campus landmark, or one of Ron Cauble's lovely prints of Hatteras?

## the Print Room at The Intimate Bookshop

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## McKinney, Gaddy Fill Positions

Patty McKinney has been named president of Kenan and Barbara Gaddy president of Parker dorms for next year.

Positions of Vice President and Social Chairman of both dorms are open now. Anyone interested in interviewing for the posts should contact Miss Gaddy before Friday and Miss McKinney between Friday and Monday. Other officers of the two dorms will be elected next fall.

Miss McKinney and Miss Gaddy were selected by representatives from the Office of the Dean of Women and the Women's Residence Council.

Parker and Kenan will be used next fall for the first time by undergraduate women. In the past Kenan has been a graduate women's dorm, and Parker has been a men's dorm.

# Texas MD's Swap Hearts

HOUSTON (UPI) — Dr. Denton A. Cooley's surgical team performed its third heart transplant in five days. A medical examiner said he cautioned the doctors against proceeding and said the donor's heart was still beating more than two hours after he was pronounced dead.

The St. Luke's hospital team removed the heart of a man who had been fatally beaten, and transferred it to the body of a 62-year-old Texas hospital administrator in a 2 1/2 hour operation which ended shortly after 3 p.m. EDT.

Dr. Joseph A. Jachimczyk, Harris County medical examiner, said the donor, Clarence Nicks, was pronounced dead at 11:30 a.m. EDT but doctors "kept his heart alive" until they started the operation shortly after 3 p.m. EDT.

"I cautioned them against proceeding, I was asked if I authorized it and I said no," Jachimczyk said.

He said the doctors told him the recipient, John M. Stuckwisch, 62, of Alpine, Tex., was dying and needed the heart to live. "Then I went this far," Jachimczyk said, "I said I would not file or press charges against anyone involved in the operation."

The donor, Clarence Nicks, 36, was severely beaten, allegedly by a group of sailors, in Houston April 23. His relatives signed papers authorizing the transplant.

Jachimczyk said he called a meeting of legal police and medical authorities Tuesday morning when it appeared Nicks was dying and might be used as a donor.

"Dr. Cooley was supposed to attend, but he was busy elsewhere," Jachimczyk said. He said Houston homicide Capt. L. D. Morrison, two assistant district attorneys, hospital administrators and Nicks' doctor attended the meeting.

Dr. Jachimczyk said Dr. Carl J. Lind, St. Luke's chief pathologist, pronounced Nicks dead and notified the medical examiner's office.

Under Texas law, a person is dead when a doctor rules him dead. There is no other legal requirement for death. Cooley mentioned after his first heart transplant Friday that a group of doctors meeting in Paris had determined that the proper scientific basis for death is the absence of activity in the brain.

The musicians appeared Monday night in Columbia, S.C. They had planned to meet Tuesday night in Greenville, S.C. They had planned to meet in Atlanta Tuesday and join other musicians for the Greenville show.

Members of the singing group had left Columbia just ahead of the land, authorities were told.

Officer Charles Whitley said the wreckage of their car was discovered Tuesday morning along the bank of the Mulberry River, near the Jackson-Barrow county line.

Whitley said the speeding auto left the south lane of Interstate 95, ran down the median strip until it ended over the river, flew the 200 feet but failed to reach the median on the other side and crashed into the river bank.

# Five Musicians Killed Tuesday

WINDER, Ga. — Five musicians in the rock - pop field were killed early Tuesday when their speeding car left an interstate highway, flew 200 feet through the air and landed on a riverbank.

Killed in the accident were three members of the back-up band used by a singing group known as "The Impressions," and two members of the Johnny Jones and the King Casuals Band.

The three members of the back-up band were identified as Joseph David Thomas, 25, William B. Riffin, 22, and Lenord N. Growne, 26, all of Philadelphia Pa.

The two members of the King Casuals Band were Arlon Carlos Mitchell and Clifford F. Mayberry, both of Nashville, Tenn.

# Students Discuss News From Home

(Continued from Page 1) fected greatly by the British devaluation," he said. "The Pakistani currency has been changing in the last few years to a more stable position so the recent devaluation did not effect it greatly."

Travel Visas: "Travel visas are very difficult to obtain because of Pakistan's need to keep foreign expenditures to a minimum," he said. "Travel abroad helps the country, but the country needs to maintain a balance in expenditures."

Communication Problems: - One student said he felt more communication was needed in the form of more newsletters sent to the students. More materials are needed for special projects.

The ambassador told the students to feel free to write to the embassy in Washington and inform them of special needs.

Pakistan's relations with the three world powers: "We want to remain friendly with all three—the U.S., U.S.S.R. and China," he said.

"We receive aid from all three; we need this aid, but we will not compromise our position of friendship. The

countries must understand our position of neutrality," he said.

The Middle East Conflict: "We are on the side of the Arabs," he said. "We support them materially and financially as far as possible."

The Ambassador was graduated from the University of South India where he was awarded the gold medal for outstanding scholarship in economics, political science and history.

He served in the Old Indian Civil Service before he went to King's College of Cambridge in England for his law degree.

In 1936 he was sent to Bengal under the service of the Indian government. From 1940-46 he worked with the government in the commerce and education departments.

Hilaly served on the partition committee in 1947 when Pakistan gained its freedom and was divided. He has been in the foreign ministry since 1955 serving in Scandinavia, Moscow and Czechoslovakia, India and Nepal, London, Ireland, Mexico, Venezuela, Jamaica and the U.S.

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# Allies Smash Cong

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. and South Vietnamese forces crushed an elite Viet Cong battalion Tuesday in a fierce battle that raged through Saigon streets and sent thousands of refugees fleeing in panic under a hail of machine gun, rocket and mortar fire. Heavy loss of life was reported among civilians caught in the crossfire.

A U.S. military spokesman said between 200 and 260 Viet Cong were killed in the capital's biggest battle since the Communists began their spring offensive.

"That pretty well wipes out that battalion," the spokesman said. The single battle just two miles from downtown Saigon killed at least 4,000 Vietnamese civilians from their homes, swelling to more than 10,000 the number of Saigon residents turned into refugees by the Communist prenegotiations drive. At least 200 houses were leveled into rubble.

UPI correspondents at the scene reported that as many as 100 of the fleeing civilians were killed or wounded when caught in the crossfire between entrenched Viet Cong units and allies who strafed the area with helicopter-fired rockets and machinegun fire.

Running breathlessly with their belongings toward the only avenue of escape, other refugees were killed or injured in the crush of the exodus itself. The fleeing civilians at one point ran into a roll of barbed wire blocking a street

exit and scores were trampled to the ground, entangled in the wires as the surge behind them continued.

U.S. spokesmen said at least one U.S. infantryman was killed and 17 wounded in the daylong fighting. South Vietnamese casualties were reported light.

At least seven other clashes were reported around the fringes of Saigon in the latest drive that U.S. spokesmen said has cost the Communists about 1,600 dead in an 11-province area around the capital since early Sunday.

Earlier Tuesday the Communists used positions on the outskirts of the capital to lob mortar and rocket rounds into the heart of Saigon. About 12 other mortar or rocket rounds hit Tan Son Nhut airbase outside the city but damage and casualties were described as light.

The big battle inside Saigon pitted allied forces and the Viet Cong's top-rated Phu Loi 2 Battalion on the south bank of the Saigon River near the base of the "Y" bridge leading into Cholon. It was the first time U.S. troops had fought inside the city since the Communists launched their current offensive.

At one point in the battle a group of about 50 refugees swarmed through a street just as a U.S. Army Cobra helicopter swooped down and spewed hundreds of rounds of machinegun fire into the street. Fifteen to 20 of the civilians were killed.

Most of the others ran into a house across the street from a Viet Cong rocket nest. As they did a second Cobra helicopter fired a rocket into the house. Several of the Vietnamese turned into another house and the first helicopter, making another pass, fired a rocket into that.



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