

Record vote expected Saturday

North Carolina's first presidential primary and several fierce intra-party battles will highlight the voting across the state Saturday.

More than 1,300,000 voters are expected to cast their ballots with an unprecedented number of blacks, women and newly enfranchised young people going to the polls to exert their considerable political clout.

In Orange County alone, more than 4,500 young people have registered to vote since the 26th Amendment was ratified, giving the vote to 18 year olds.

The primaries offer Orange County voters a choice from among 57 candidates for 14 offices on the Democratic slate and 15 candidates vying on the Republican ticket for five nominations.

Besides the Presidential contest, Tar Heel voters will be selecting the Democratic and Republican nominees for the governorship, lieutenant governor, U.S. Senate, U.S. House of Representatives, N.C. Council of State, N.C. Senate and N.C. House, and local offices.

Two bond issues will also be voted upon Saturday.

One \$150 million issue to be passed on

by the voters is designed to provide additional money for control of water pollution. The other issue is to provide two million dollars for the N.C. Zoo.

Polls across the state will be open from 6:30 a.m. until 7:30 p.m.

(For those registered in Orange County, a list of precincts and polling places is provided at the bottom of this page.)

Former governor and Duke president Terry Sanford's campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination faces its first major test as he meets Alabama Governor George Wallace in the presidential primary.

The races for Democratic and Republican nominee for the governorship have attracted most of the voters' attention.

Lt. Gov. Pat Taylor, State Senator Skipper Bowles and State AFL-CIO President Wilbur Hobby are the main contenders in the six-man Democratic race. The Republican nominee will be either 1968 choice Jim Gardner or Boone State Representative Jim Holshouser, although two other candidates are also in the race.

Incumbent Senator B. Everett Jordan faces a rough challenge from Fourth District Congressman Nick Galifianakis in Jordan's bid for re-election. Republicans Jim Johnson and Jesse Helms are trying for the Republican nomination.

Chapel Hill Mayor Howard Lee is trying to unseat Second District Congressman L.H. Fountain in one of the most heated campaigns in the state.

A three way battle for the Democratic nomination for Lt. Governor has shaped up between Jim Hunt, Roy Sowers and Margaret Harper, who ran for the post in 1968. The post is now a full-time position and has become a springboard for a shot at the governor's office.

Three candidates are trying for the two N.C. Senate nominations from the district that includes Chapel Hill, but seven Democrats are battling for the two party spots in the race for the 17th District N.C. House seats.

To win the nomination in any of the races Saturday a candidate must receive a majority of the vote. In a race for a single nomination that is 50 percent, but in a race for two nominations such as the 17th District N.C. House race, a candidate simply must receive one-fourth

of the votes cast to receive the nomination.

In any races where a majority nominee is not selected, a run-off primary will be held June 3. Run-offs look probable in the Democratic gubernatorial and lieutenant-governor's races, in the 17th N.C. House race, and in the battles for the Democratic nomination for Commissioner of Labor and Commissioner of Insurance.

Absentee balloting will be allowed in the June 3 run-offs. Applications for absentee ballots may be sent to the Orange County Elections Board in Hillsborough beginning May 6.

In order to vote in the party primary, one must be a registered party member.

Normally a voter declares his party preference when he first registers to vote. If a voter registered "No Party" but wishes to vote in a primary, he may change his registration at his polling place before he votes on Saturday.

N.C. law provides that any voter may challenge the right of any other citizen to vote.

Such a challenge may be made on a number of grounds but the most common is that the voter is not a legal resident of the state. If one is challenged at the polls Saturday, he must re-take the oath affirming his residency here.

The registrar is empowered to question the challenged voter on the status of his residence. N.C. law, as interpreted by the courts, defines residence as involving a place of abode, the intent to return to Chapel Hill and the intent to remain a Chapel Hill resident until circumstances change that residence.



Democratic gubernatorial hopefuls Pat Taylor, left, and Wilbur Hobby confronted each other while campaigning on the UNC campus. For more on the Governor's race, see page three. (Staff Photo by Leslie Todd)

64 delegates at stake

Sanford, Wallace battle

The North Carolina Democratic presidential primary has boiled down to a two-man race between Duke University President Terry Sanford and Alabama Governor George Wallace, with the winner getting most of the state's 64 first-ballot convention votes.

Senators Edmund Muskie and Henry Jackson remain on the ballot, although they have already dropped out of the primary race. The fifth candidate, Representative Shirley Chisholm of New York, has made several campaign swings through North Carolina, although she is not expected to draw a large percentage of the votes.

The Republican presidential primary pits Richard Nixon against Representative Paul McCloskey, who has already dropped out of the race to concentrate on retaining his California House seat.

Sanford, who served as governor of North Carolina from 1961 to 1965, announced his candidacy March 8 after a student-run drive spearheaded by UNC law student Bill Blue got the 25,000 signatures needed to put Sanford's name on the ballot.

Wallace, a two-term governor of Alabama, took 31 percent of the vote in North Carolina when he ran for president as a third-party candidate four years ago.

The 52-year-old Wallace has attempted to brush off Sanford's candidacy, telling at least one Tar Heel audience that "this is a game for men, not boys, and it's

going to take a man to win it." Wallace also told Newsweek magazine last week that Sanford's major problem as a candidate is that "he'll bore your ass off. Nobody wants a candidate who'll bore your ass off."

But while Wallace has split his campaigning between North Carolina, Tennessee, Michigan and Indiana, Sanford has concentrated on his home state, promising to visit "every congressional district and almost every county" in North Carolina before the primary.

Sanford has stressed the economic issue in his campaign, attacking the current wage-price controls on food and meat.

"Workers have been victims of a double standard," he said April 21. "While profits and prices have gone up, the consumer has been ignored and left to suffer."

Sanford has also charged that Wallace is "a wolf in sheep's clothing" when he calls for reform of the tax structure. "The little man in Alabama is taxed until he is hump-backed," Sanford said April 21. "If there is a message from Alabama, it is that there has been no tax justice for the poor man there."

Wallace, on the other hand, has relied on the same issues that brought him victory in the Florida primary and second-place finishes in Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and Indiana. He calls for

"freedom of choice" school assignments, taxation of foundations, and periodic reconfirmations of Supreme Court justices. He attacks bureaucrats, "welfare chiselers," his "ultra-liberal" primary opponents and their programs, which he said recently were based on "crime and dope and high taxes, of four-letter words in a college newspaper... this is not progress; it is degeneracy."

In a speech before 4,000 supporters in Raleigh's Dorton Arena Monday night, Wallace said "national Democrats" and "those on the ultra-liberal side" of the party "hope to stop George Wallace in this state."

He said that "leaders in the Democratic Party... are using every method they can think of to defeat George Wallace." Although he didn't mention Sanford by name, he charged that now the "leaders" are "doing it a different way in your state."

While Wallace has generally restricted his North Carolina campaigning to rallies and a few television spots, Sanford has made heavy use of the media in the closing days of the campaign. The former governor has attempted to attract black and liberal support that might otherwise go to Chisholm by stressing the fact that "with only two candidates having serious chances of winning, a vote for anyone but Terry Sanford is just another vote for George Wallace."

Weather

Sunny and mild is the weather outlook for Saturday, with highs in the 70s. There is near zero chance of precipitation on primary election day.

In race for Congress

Lee vs. Fountain

Chapel Hill Mayor Howard N. Lee is up against racial bias and 20 years of experience in his fight to unseat Second District U.S. Rep. L.H. Fountain.

But, although the odds are against Lee in the predominantly white, rural small town district, Fountain has felt it necessary to campaign as he never has before.

The veteran representative has relied heavily on television and radio spots and an abundance of brochures and bumper stickers during the campaign while Lee has conducted a massive voter registration drive and a whistle stop tour through the 12-county district.

"I'm firmly convinced," Lee said recently, "that the best way for me to convince people I'm the best person to represent them in Congress is through direct, person-to-person contact."

"I think the over-emphasis most politicians put on the mass media has decreased the responsiveness of our government."

Lee, director of Human Development at Duke University and the first black mayor of a predominantly white southern

town since Reconstruction, has been campaigning on the Vietnam War, education, taxes, housing, employment and health and medical services.

Fountain, the white conservative dean of the N.C. Congressional delegation, has concentrated on his experience, inflation, taxes, pollution, education and the rising cost of medical and hospital care.

"After being shocked last week by the Defense Department's announcement that more than one million human beings have died in this conflict," Lee said, "I realize that there are no more words adequate to oppose this conflict."

"I want to go to Washington where these decisions are made and use a Congressman's vote to prevent any President from ever involving this country in a conflict that could conceivably last ten years, exterminate a million people and leave the world no better off than it was before the conflict started."

Both candidates have hit rising taxes and the inequities in the nation's tax system.

Fountain said recently, "Fortunately, there is, I think, a rising indignation among

our people against ever-increasing tax burdens as well as against inequities in our tax system.

"There ought to be a renewed effort to correct existing inequities and to make our tax system at all levels as bearable as any tax system can be."

"The average working men and women have no tax loopholes, but there are plenty for big businesses, big corporations, and millionaires," Lee has said. "Our tax system is progressive in name only. We must change a tax system that sometimes lets millionaires and corporations pay less taxes than working people and small businesses."

"Unless there is true tax reform, there will be a major tax revolt."

Fountain and Lee both have cited the need to upgrade education, but Fountain says emphasis should be on public schools while Lee says the educational system must "meet the future needs of our children."

"Every American child," Lee said, "should have the right to develop his talents to the fullest - from pre-school to college."

Fountain, 58, chairman of the House Intergovernmental Relations Subcommittee of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, was first elected to Congress in 1952 when he defeated John H. Kerr, a 29-year House veteran.

A native of Leggett in Edgecombe County and a resident of Tarboro, Fountain was educated in Edgecombe County public schools and at UNC-Chapel Hill, where he received AB and JD degrees.

He was Reading Clerk in the State Senate from 1936-41 and a state senator from 1941-52.

Lee, 37, who was first elected mayor of Chapel Hill in 1968 and reelected in 1971, was elected a vice chairman of the state Democratic party last spring.

A native of rural Georgia, Lee was educated in Georgia public schools, graduated with honors from Fort Valley State College in Georgia and received an MS degree in social work at UNC-Chapel Hill.

He serves on the boards of directors of the Southern Regional Council, the Day Care and Child Development Council of America, the National Association of Social Workers and the North Carolina Advancement School.

Here's where to vote

NAME	POLLING PLACE	AREA IN PRECINCT
East Franklin	Public Library, E. Franklin Street	Alderman, Kenan, McIver, Old East, Old West, Spencer, Oak Terrace, Northampton Plaza, Towne House, Brookside, Colonial Arms, Davie Circle Area, Camelot, Shepherd Lane, E. Rosemary St. Area.
Westwood	Lincoln School, Merritt Mill Road	Granville Towers, Whitehead, Kingswood, Graham Court, Westwood Area, Big and Little Frat Courts.
Country Club	Woollen Gym	All dorms except those on East Franklin or Westwood Precincts. Odum Village, Victory Village, Purefoy Road Area, Greenwood Area.
Glenwood	Glenwood School, off NC 54	Glen Lennox, Golf Course Fraternities.
Ridgefield	Binkley Baptist Church, Willow Dr. at 15-501 Bypass	Colony Apts., Willow Terrace Apts., Ridgefield Area.
Eastside	Colonial Motors Ephesus Church Road	Castilian Villa, Kings Arms Apts., Oxford Apts., Booker Creek Apts.
Northside	Municipal Building	University Gardens, Stinson St. Area, Northside Area.
Colonial Heights	Umstead Rec. Center, Umstead Dr.	Sharon Heights, Bolinwood Apts., Elkins Hills, Barclay Road Area.
North Carrboro	Carrboro School off Hillsboro St.	Cedar Ct., Pine Knoll, Sue Ann Cts., Labeth Apts., Pine St. Area, N. Greensboro St. Area.
South Carrboro	Carrboro Town Hall	Royal Park Apts., Yum Yum Apts., Chateau Villa, Fidelity Ct., Northampton West, Windwood Area, NC 54 W. of Carrboro.
Dogwood Acres	Culbreth Jr. High, Culbreth Dr.	Dogwood Acres, Heritage Hills.
Kings Mill	Aldersgate Church, 15-501 Bypass near Manning Dr.	Morgan Creek Area, Rarrington Road and Old Lystra Road in Orange County.
Estes Hills	Guy B. Phillips Jr. High, Estes Dr.	Stratford Hills Apts., Estes Hills, Lake Forest Area.
Patterson	McDuffie Baptist Ch., NC 86 1.5 miles N of Homestead Rd.	North Forest Hills, Trailers off NC 86.
Cole's Store	Midway Service Station, Old Hwy. 86	Piney Mt. Trl. Ct., area North of Homestead Road, West of RR Tracks, East of Old Highway 86.
Williams	Odell's Grocery, Farrington Road	Greenway Park.
Baldwin	Ruritan Club, Bynum	Park 'n Stay Trl. Court.



Mayor Howard Lee



Rep. L.H. Fountain