

Orange Pealings

A HEARING ON A PETITION for writs of habeas corpus seeking the release of two Negro youths sentenced to jail on April 23 for civil rights-inspired highway blocking will be heard before Judge Raymond Mallard in superior court at Durham this morning. The petitioners, Roosevelt Atwater and Arthur Crisp, allege their imprisonment and fine to be in excess of that allowed by law. District Solicitor Thomas D. Cooper Jr. and Deputy Attorney General Ralph Moody will represent the state and Moses Burt and C. C. Malone, the defendants. Atwater was given four months in prison on work release plus a 12 months sentence suspended on five years probation. Crisp, 18, was first given a four months sentence that was reduced to 10 days, then extended to eight months when he refused to accept the terms of probation that banned his participation in public demonstrations.

CHAPEL HILL FIREMEN answered an alarm to the Chicken Box No. Two on N. Graham St. at 11:05 p.m. Tuesday. The fire was caused by a burned out motor on an exhaust fan. Damage was held to an estimated \$35, with no loss to the victuals in the fried chicken specialty house.

DURHAM BUILDER BOBBY Roberts—who bought the mid-town school property for \$1 million last week—has also purchased another choice mid-town business lot. It is the vacant corner lot by the University Baptist Church on the southwest corner of Franklin and Columbia St. Mrs. Irene Murray of Durham sold the lot to Cora Hancock and Bobby R. and Ruby Roberts for \$60,000, according to official county records.

HOW ABOUT BEAUTIFYING the newly-completed E. Rosemary St. off-street parking lot, Mrs. Harold Walters, asked her fellow aldermen at their Monday night meeting? The big 70-car lot is a fine facility, but "hideous" looking, she said. Suggestions offered, none immediately accepted, were to plant petunias in the window-box-like sections that hold the meter stands; paint the cement wall a pastel shade; or set up a sidewalk art show around the perimeter.

ADDED INCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE on the new lot: It took in \$17 in coins on its first day of business—the first small step in paying off the \$120,000 indebtedness scheduled to be eliminated in the year 1999!!

IT WAS ALSO SUGGESTED at the aldermen's meeting that a delayed action green light signal for left turns be installed at the main corner of Franklin and Columbia. As the situation now exists only one car can make a left turn from each corner during each green light, if traffic is heavy. And that driver will have to do it by pulling out into the middle, and waiting for the light to turn red against him, then quickly scoot to the left across oncoming traffic. The aldermen were told that State Highway officials had studied the left-turn signal light idea for this corner but felt it was unfeasible there.

County road building plans to be revealed tomorrow

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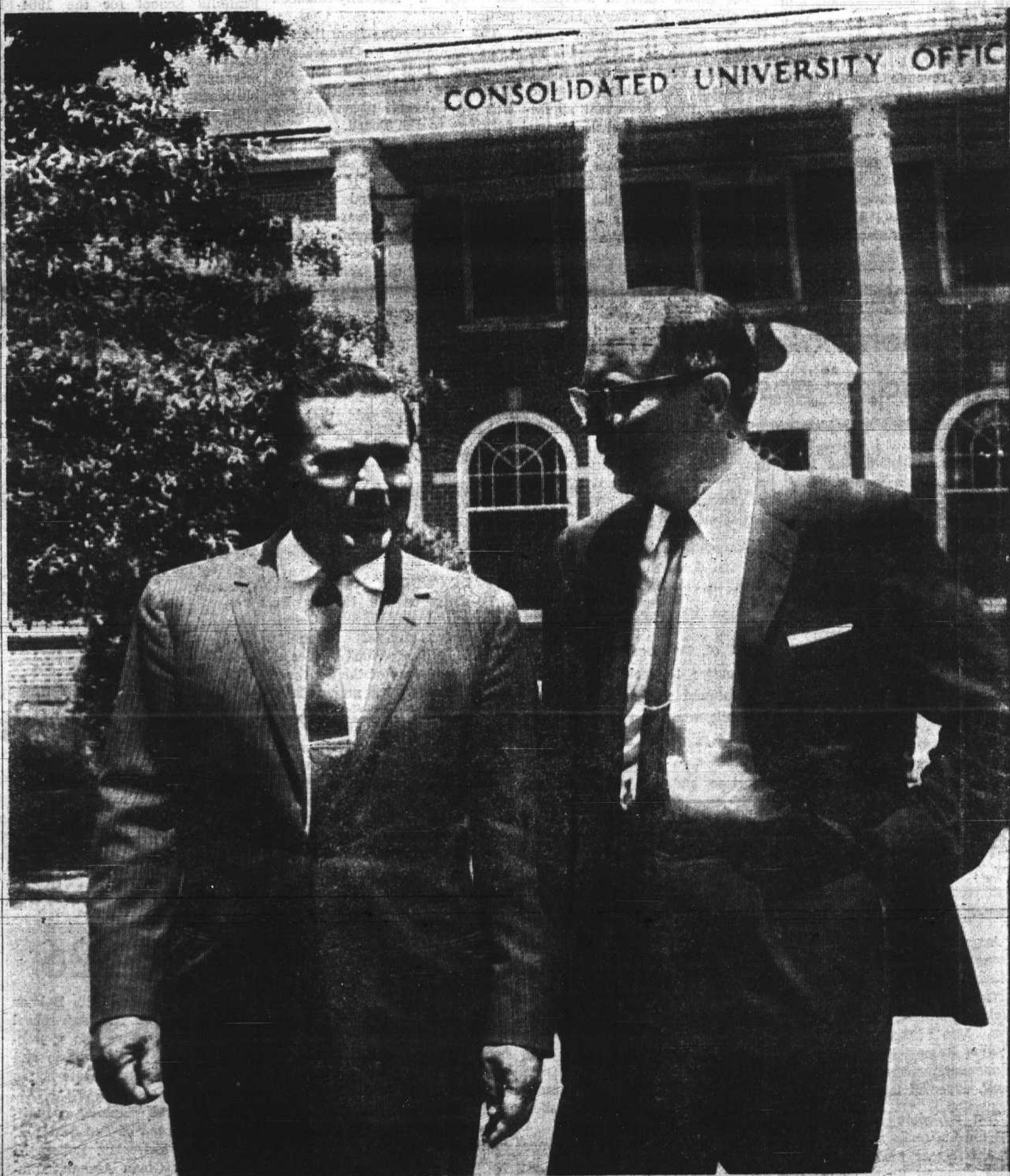
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CHANCELLOR AND CHOICE—Chancellor William B. Aycock (left) of the University at Chapel Hill is seen in front of the Consolidated University Offices with the man yesterday chosen to succeed him this

summer—Dr. Paul F. Sharp, President of Hiram College, Ohio. (—Story on Page 3, also editorial, Sec. II, Page one.)