

Tan Cop Heads Command Post As Puerto Rican Riots Stop



SAINT AUGUSTINE'S HONOR GRADUATES FROM THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT - Reading from left are Misses Maurvene C. DeBerry, Raleigh; Anne Gaskins, Vanceboro; and Grace Horne, Farmville.

White Patrolman Shot, So Mayor Chooses Sepian

BY J. H. MCFALL
CHICAGO (NP) - As relative calm returned to a north-west area of Chicago where two nights of rioting followed the shooting of a Puerto Rican by a white policeman, Police Supt. O. W. Wilson issued an unprecedented general order integrating squad cars and squadrons. This is the first time in the history of the department that such an order has been issued by a police head.

During rioting between police and Puerto Ricans, several squad cars were burned, bottles and bricks were thrown at policemen, several persons were shot and about 100 rioters were arrested.

The trouble began when two white policemen tried to stop a fight in an alley. One of the men ran and the officers tried to pursue him, but a group of Puerto Ricans blocked the alley. Arcelis Cruz, 20, allegedly drew a pistol.

The policeman said they fired several shots. One struck Cruz in the leg. Police later recovered a .38 caliber pistol which had been dropped by Cruz who was apprehended a short distance away. Police said Cruz had previously been arrested for shoplifting and a charge of possessing narcotics is pending against him in Narcotics court.

A crowd of about several hundred Puerto Ricans gathered following the shooting. Police brought in canine dogs in an attempt to clear the streets. One dog bit Juan Gonzales when he cursed and spat at a policeman. All taverns in the area were closed by police until further notice.

Mayor Richard J. Daley held a three-hour meeting with Puerto Rican leaders during which he appealed for peace. Those meeting with him pledged they would do all they could to keep crowds off the streets. Supt. Wilson later issued a general order intended to speed integration of two-man patrol cars and squadrons. He sent a young college-trained captain to command the West Side area. Lt. William B. Griffin, a Negro who formerly headed the city's burglary section of the police department, was shifted to district commander of the Grand Crossing district.

Wilson pointed out he had long urged white policemen to work voluntarily with Negroes in the department. The new order directs district and police task force commanders to integrate all two-man crews so far as minority group characteristics of their manpower will permit.

Two Special Programs In The Summer

DURHAM - Two special programs, with subsidies totaling \$151,661, are among North Carolina College's offerings this summer. Both are designed to prepare teachers for effective work with students who exhibit the marks of poverty and of other damaging social and cultural circumstances, said Dr. Joseph P. McKelplin, director of the college's Bureau of Educational Research and also director of both programs.

The programs will have a total of 95 participants and a fulltime staff of nineteen. They are an NDEA institute for teachers of disadvantaged youths, which will enroll 60 in-service elementary teachers, and a National Teacher Corps preservice education program, which will have seven teams of five persons each who will prepare to work with students in junior high school grades seven through nine.

The National Teacher Corps institute, approved since announcement of the college's other curricular offerings, brings to nine the institution's special workshops and institutes. The NDEA subsidy is \$81,871, the NCT support \$69,790.

Both institutes began Monday, June 13, with the NDEA institute to run for seven weeks



BUNDLE OF CASH - Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, left, president of A&T College, accepts a bundle of bills, representing the \$25,000 contribution made to the college last week by the A&T College General Alumni Association. The presentation was made at the annual alumni dinner, held last Saturday night at the Greensboro Holiday Inn, South. Dr. Dowdy delivered the main address. In the photo from left to right also are: Mrs. Helen K. Griggs, Norfolk, Va., former vice president, who introduced the speaker; Henry E. Frye, Greensboro, toastmaster, and Howard C. Barnhill, Charlotte, national president.

Presbyterian Commission Approves Ecumenical Mission, Relations

NEW YORK -- The United Presbyterian Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations unanimously approved last week the establishment of a joint office for work in Europe with the United Church of Christ's Board for World Ministries.

Dr. Michael Testa, Europe Representative for the United Presbyterian Commission, will act as representative in Europe for both denominations. He will develop pastor and student ex-

changes and initiate "new thrusts" in cooperation with European churches and mission societies. He will be based in Geneva, Switzerland.

Dr. Robb Strong, New York-based Europe Secretary for the United Church Board for World Ministries, will serve in the same capacity with the United Presbyterian Com-

mission in the U. S. A. The Rev. William K. DuVal, New York, United Presbyterian Regional Secretary for Africa and Europe, will assist Dr. Strong in a consultative capacity.

"For sometime it has been evident that similarity of concerns, parallel in activities, and concurrence in relationship to work in Europe are strikingly equivalent between the United Church of Christ and the United Presbyterian Church U. S. A.," Dr. John Coventry Smith, General Secretary of the United Presbyterian overseas mission agency, said.

"Wealth" Is Subject Of Dr. Zurcher In Bennett Address

GREENSBORO - "Whatever wealth may do to assist us in realizing decent human relations, such relations have always rested ultimately on conscience and religion and not on scientific knowledge or economics," Dr. Arnold J. Zurcher declared in his commencement address at Bennett College on Monday of last week.

Speaking to a capacity audience in Pfeiffer Chapel and to the overflow in the adjoining Little Theater where the proceedings could be viewed on two closed-circuit television screens, Dr. Zurcher, executive director of the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation of New York City, took as his theme: "The Moral Factor in Social Improvement."

"We enacted the Civil Rights Law because it was right, not because we could afford it," he declared. "We passed the law because it was a matter of conscience. Unless there exists, in a society, the will to maintain the ideal of human dignity and equality, such ideals will not be honored whether the nation is poor or wealthy."

Dr. Zurcher then cited the cases of Germany and Japan, both of which became sophis-

ticated in a scientific and technical sense," but which turned their knowledge and wealth "into a conspiracy against the world."

"Germany," he said, "became a synonym of a denial of equality and human decency in the treatment of her Jewish and other minorities. Japan did little to overcome the feudal repression and status that characterized the bulk of her population. The one thing that pre-war Japan did not do was to democratize her society and her material progress to overcome social inequities."

If America wants an open society, its primary allegiance must always be to those who believe in such values and who

preach and practice them, the speaker explained. He further pointed out that the "will to achieve" is also of paramount importance in the attainment of an education.

"Let me remind you," he stated, "that there is nothing automatic about educational achievement by the individual, or that it comes about because the environment is favorable. We can have the best plant in the world, the most renowned teachers, the finest building and all the gadgetry with which the progressive in educational theory are so much concerned; and we can still produce an uneducated and unmotivated student."

"Today's World Is Most Exciting Man Has Ever Known," Dr. Furbay

"Today's world is the most exciting man has ever known," Dr. John H. Furbay, director, Air World Education, Trans-World Airlines, told women attending University Days for Homemakers, June 14-16, at North Carolina State University.

Furbay challenged the 500 homemakers to take a big view, not a bug's eye view, of their world. If you do, Furbay said, you'll discover that men all over the globe have the same four dreams: the dream of a permanent and total peace, the dream of enough to eat, the dream of freedom and self-government, and the dream of human dignity.

During his address, Furbay spoke of recent travels to Viet Nam, Mongolia, several African nations, and Russia.

On Viet Nam, Furbay said, "The war is almost over." Our opponents are biding time by creating confusion, both in South Viet Nam and in the United States.

The men in Viet Nam know why they're fighting and they're doing a good job, he indicated. But neighbors and friends at home are confused about why we're there.

"The reason is simple," Furbay said. "We are in Viet Nam to fulfill our obligations to the SEATO pact. All other discussion is peripheral."

A heart murmur does not necessarily mean heart disease. In children, functional or harmless heart murmurs are by far the most common type, according to the North Carolina Heart Association.

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