

# Campus Revolts Mark Lower Voting Age Debate

WASHINGTON -- The proposal to lower the voting age to 18 years, a perennial loser in Congress in recent decades, has taken on new life in the wake of campus revolts.

Four senators, including Majority Leader Mike Mansfield and Republican Jacob K. Javits of New York, warned in subcommittee testimony last week that young people were determined to participate in public decision-making, and that their frustrations were increased because they could not vote.

Early hearings before the Senate Subcommittee on Constitutional Amendments showed there were signs that recent displays of student political participation were working an unexpected political chemistry by rejuvenating the idea of the 18-year old vote.

Similar amendments have been introduced in every session of Congress since 1942 but have never reached the floor of either House.

BALTIMORE -- Maryland voters last week rejected a new constitution that would have replaced the century old much-amended existing one, reformed the three branches of state government, and lowered the voting age to 19.

The final tally was 325,000 against to 263,000 in favor of the new document. Twenty-one of the state's 23 counties rejected the proposal.

CHICAGO -- Most states and larger cities still lack effective programs to control air pollution, according to Dean Mathews, an official of the National Center for Air Pollution Control.

"The public is turning a deaf ear to the old pleas that we must suffer the effects of air pollution because we are too unsophisticated technically to conduct our business without releasing air pollution," said Mathews.

WASHINGTON -- The Navy has court-martialed and sentenced to reprimand the commander of the destroyer USS Beche, which ran aground and wrecked off the Greek island of Rhodes in February.

Commander Edward A. Broadwell, 39, of Birmingham, Mich., was sentenced at the Nipples court martial for "negligently hazardous" his ship.

Minimum sentence could have been two years confinement, total forfeiture of pay for that period and dismissal from the Navy.

The president of Florida State University has resigned in the wake of student protests in a censorship controversy against militant youths from Arkansas to Chicago continue to disrupt academic life.

In Tallahassee, FSU President John Champion resigned after his faculty narrowly defeated a motion asking him to step down. Some 20 to 200 students had stayed on the lawn in front of the administration building to protest Champion's censoring publications of a story in the campus literary magazine.

Fourteen Negro students at the University of Miami were arrested after refusing to leave the school president's office where they were demanding increased "blackness" on campus.

The 14 arrested, 12 were men and two women. They demanded courses in Negro history and culture and an increase in Negro enrollment. A university spokesman said there are 165 Negro students out of an enrollment of 16,000.

Roosevelt University in Chicago suspended 21 more students, bringing the total to 45 disciplined for staging a sit-in at the president's office. All were arrested during demonstrations to protest the administration's refusal to hire controversial professor on full-time basis.

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## National News Round Up

At the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville, about 25 demonstrators picketed the entrance of a printing plant to protest the failure of the student newspaper to print a letter from a Negro student. They said the letter in question was in rebuttal to an earlier letter in the paper printed attacking Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

At the University of Maryland, 174 faculty members signed petitions asking for equal treatment for Negroes and urging President Wilson Elkins to issue a blanket order barring racial discrimination by any group on campus.

A faculty-student committee urged the Dartmouth College community to avoid incidents during the annual ROTC Armed Forces Day parade and award ceremony.

In New York City, Columbia University trustees rejected a bid by leaders of the student strike to meet together referring their complaints to the administration.

Student demonstrators in Durham, N.C., maintained a "silent vigil" in a resumed attempt to get Duke University to agree to collective bargaining for its non-academic employees.

GROTON, Conn. -- Rear Admiral H.E. Kimmel, one of the two officers who bore the brunt of the abuse after Japan's sneak

Washington about the impending attack but was withheld from him. He demanded a court-martial, which he never got, to tell his side of the story.

Five years later, while testifying before a joint congressional investigating committee, Kimmel showed he had never received the information Washington had that an attack might be imminent.

JONESVILLE, Mich. -- Services for "Whispering" Will Collins, a popular radio singer and composer of the 1920s and 1930s, were held last week in Hillsdale County. Collins died in a falling heart in University Hospital, Ann Arbor.

In the 1930s, he starred in a radio program called "In Shadowland." He also composed several popular songs, one of them, "The Night Shall Be Filled with Music," a hit in the 1930s.

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NEW YORK -- Demonstrating parents and their supporters staged a sit-in recently at a predominantly Negro junior high school in Brooklyn to prevent five white teachers from returning to their classrooms.

About 200 policemen stood by but made no move to open the way past the protesters for the five teachers to enter the school. About 110 other teachers stayed out to show support for their colleagues.

The dispute is the latest clash in a continuing battle over decentralization of the 1.1 million pupil school system, largest in the nation. If the city breaks up its system into about 15 autonomous districts, it would qualify for an added \$100 million in state school aid.

HOUSTON -- John M. Stuckwisch's ailing body overcame his new heart last week, making him the 10th man to die

following heart transplant surgery.

The 62-year-old hospital administrator had lived seven days with the heart of a Houston heating victim. Newell France, administrator of St. Luke Hospital, attributed death to progressive liver failure with deepening jaundice and extension of a pre-existing arterial disease.

If left out of the world's 14 heart transplant patients still living -- one each in Houston, Paris, London and Cape Town, South Africa.

ALBANY -- The New York legislature has killed a bill

drafted by Governor Rockefeller to license all times and minutes to the state.

The governor drafted the bill after commissioning a private poll that he said showed 73 per cent of New York residents favored the idea.

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla. -- Jack A. Griffin, indicted with Jack ("Murfie") Murphy in the murders of two Cape Florida secretaries, has been arrested near Tallahassee.

Griffin was flown to Fort Lauderdale and jailed last week after police arrested him following an anonymous tip that

whereabouts.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. -- Just a month after Memphis' 65-day garbage strike ended, another large Southern city is tangled in a dispute with garbage men who have refused to work for more than a week.

Emergency crews were put in action, but many residents, stacked garbage into cars and took it to area fire stations where trucks were stationed.

The strike began on May 6, and Guy Manager Lynn Andrews fired all 170 strikers.

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