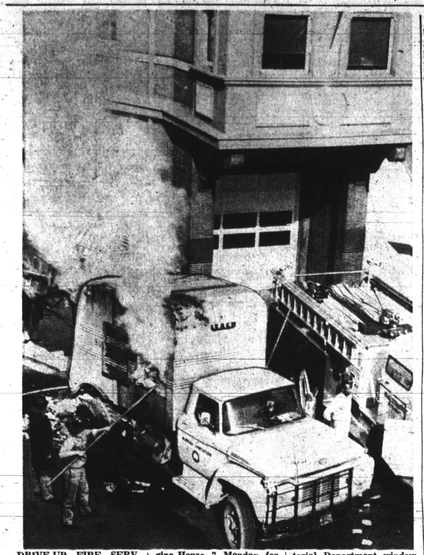

DRIVE-UP FIRE SERVICE — A burning, smoking Sanitation Department trash truck drove up to Engine House 7 Monday for fire-fighting services and afforded this photo, taken through the AFRO's Editorial Department window at Druid Hill Ave. and Eutaw St. Eager firemen soon had things under control.

50 Cong find Ivy poisonous as 4th Division goes into Viet action

By CONRAD CLARK

PLEIKU, VIET NAM . . (Delayed) — Infantrymen of the 4th Infantry Division of Fort Lewis, Washington held off "human wave" assaults by rough and tough north Vietnamese regulars in the central highlands near the Cambodian border on Oct. 29 and killed more than 50 of the communists.

The newly arrived unit known from past wars as "The Ivy Division" is based at Mountain Camp in this area, and according to its Commander, Maj. Gen. Arthur S. Collins, of Boston.

"We are getting set and we are in a position where we are ready to react to them (the communists). Our people are terrific."

The infantrymen moved into position on Sunday to strike back at an estimated two regiments of the communists (about 3,600), and a tough fight is expected.

The American troops (the 4th Div.) absored most of the punishment in Saturdays fighting about 240 miles north of Saigon.

• • •

ON SATURDAY THE communists came from all sides to within 15 to 25 yards of two companies' positions, but were unable to penetrate, and two brigades, the Second and Third suffered "moderate" casualties.

Three American helicopters were shot down by the communists while evacuating the wounded, and the battle of Saturday, marked debut in heavy combat for the Division troopers who arrived in Vietnam two months ago.

The battle was fought in a hilly area of big trees and heavy foliage and underbrush.

Four communists were captured, and the infantrymen seized a light machine gun, a rocket launcher, eight assault rifles and some explosives.

The commies stopped shooting about noon and apparently withdrew into the nearby jungle, six to twelve miles west northwest of Pleiku, ending a battle which began at dusk on Friday.

THE FIRST HELICOPTER (an Air Force Huskie which usually carries a crew of four) was shot down at 10 p.m. Friday just after it had picked up three wounded men and the chopper burned upon smashing into the ground.

The other two choppers (Army) were shot down while going to the aid of the wounded, later in the battle, but the occupants suffered no serious injury.

The enemy attacked with automatic weapons and mortars, and the "human wave" assault came on yelling and screaming.

(Editor's Note: Our correspondent arrived in Vietnam on Oct. 1, with the Division's headquarters, and within ten days, the First and Third Brigades of the Division arrived in Viet Nam. The Second Brigade was the first Fort Lewis unit to arrive in Viet Nam, more than three months ago.)

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. — Fred B. Ellis Jr., a '65 graduate of Fayetteville State College, is studying for his Master's degree in English at Carnegie University, Pittsburgh, under a government - sponsored prospective teacher program.

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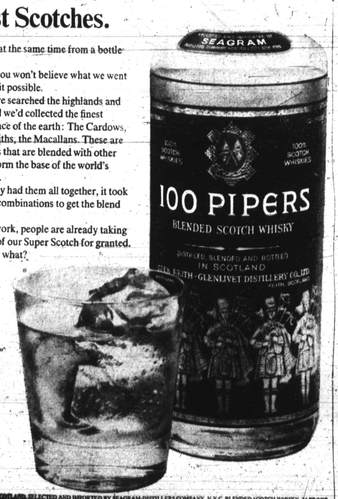

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Senator Brooke's Mother — Her Life, Her Loves And Dreams

By LILLIAN WIGGINS

Bubbling over with pride these days because of the accomplishments of her son, Edward Brooke, former Attorney General of Massachusetts and now Senator - Elect from that state is Mrs. Helen Brooke.

Mrs. Helen Brooke, a native Washington, sat on her beautiful white tuffed Italian style sofa and elaborated on her son's victory.

On hearing the final outcome of the election results, she said, "I was a very proud mother indeed.

"You see, my son is a Christian boy . . . always has been from a mere child and when he told me just before the elections that he had gone to church, knelt and prayed, we knew everything was going to be all right."

HOWEVER, she did point out that there are times when she and her son were worried over the outcome of the election. Because during the latter stage of his campaign, dirty politics entered the game.

Mrs. Brooke, who lives in Brookland, an old section of Northeast Washington where white picket fences surround well-kept yards, recalled that at the beginning of election week she and her niece, Yetta Jones, flew up to Massachusetts together for the grand finale.

Prior to this, Mrs. Brooke has gone to Massachusetts any number of times to campaign for her son. She would stand-in for her daughter - in - law and son at luncheons, cook-outs and dinner parties when they were unable to be present.

"I enjoyed campaigning for my son," she said, "and . . . the people were so very nice."

• • •

MRS. BROOKE, who seems to be a very energetic person, also did her bit in Washington.

For the benefit birthday party, which was held at Washington's International Inn, featuring Eddie Haywood the pianist, she sold more than $3,000 worth of tickets.

This affair, which was sponsored by the Washington Friends of Brooke, headed up by Charles Fisher, filled the banquet rooms with people who "were proudly for Brooke."

Mrs. Brooke remarked that all of Washington was good to she and her son and that so many people like Washington, Mrs. Brooke is a product of the D.C. public school system. She married Edward Brooke Sr. at an early age, and for a while, they resided on Blem Street in LeDroit Park, an old section of town.

Referring to her late husband as "daddy," Mrs. Clarence Mayo, retired senior warden at St. Luke's, went through the church asking all parishioners to contribute to the "Eddie Brooke campaign."

• • •

THE BROOKE family has always been well liked in Brooke recalled that her mother would not allow her to "take company," but when he came to Washington from Fredericksburg, Va. and moved down the street in her neighborhood, they became friendly.

"Because he was a nice boy," she said, "my parents consented to letting him take me to school dances." They became attached to each other. "He asked my parents to marry me, and that was it."

• • •

MR. AND MRS. Edward Brooke Sr. had three children, Helena, Edwina and Edward, but Edwina died at the age of three and a half.

Hamlin, this quiet shaded street where neighbors look in on one another, is where Mrs. Brooke and her late husband brought up their children. They were all members of Saint Luke's Episcopal Church and until going into the service, Mrs. Brooke recalled that little Edward served as cross bearer.

She remembered her boy conducted church services in her living room, and at the end of the service, the fellows would call him up to take the collection.

Not only was Mrs. Brooke educated in Washington, so were both of her children.

When asked how she felt about her children leaving as adults, she pointed out that her daughter has been in the Virgin Islands less than a year with her husband even though her son has been away for 20 years.

"The drift really come," she said, "when Edward had to go into the service and upon being discharged, he promptly entered Boston University." She was reminded that he became attached to that part of the country while serving at Camp Devons.

• • •

NOW, BEING fond of boating and fishing, Mrs. Brooke spends all of her summer at her son's cottage at Martha's Vinyard in Oak Buff.

She is fond of sea foods and prides herself on being a good cook. Her specialties are pies and rolls. "Of course," she said, "I love steak."

Presently, Mrs. Brooke is readying the house for her son who plans to come to Decemberm Washington sometime in December.

ALL MAY be over except the moving, but to Mrs. Brooke, whose phone rang a dozen times in an hour's time, all is not over.

Friends, neighbors and well wishers have all been keeping Mrs. Brooke off the hook since her return to Washington.

She admits that she is tired, and that she has not been sleeping well due to this and partly to her inability to eat her dinner early.

"Normally," she said, "I am usually finished with my dinner around five in the evening."

The Brooke home, which sits slightly on a hill, will no doubt be a very busy place for a long time to come for it will come alive even more as time gets closer for Senator-Elect Edward Brooke, first non-white Senator since Reconstruction Days, to make his headquarters there.

Mrs. Helen Brooke mother of Senator-Elect Edward Brooke (Photo by Cabell)

PROUD FAMILY — The family of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Womack reflects personal satisfaction upon receiving a Family NAACP Membership. In foreground are Brian, 5, and Bertina, 7. Standing from left are Yvette, 8; Bertram, w13; Mrs. Ethel Womack, Bernard, 17; and Yvonne, 10. Mrs. Womack (inset), was not present for family portrait. Mrs. Ida Russell, student worker, is responsible for the wholesale membership.

AID PROVIDENT — Members of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Wives Auxiliary photographed during their annual benefit for the new Provident Hospital, enabling them to complete their $5,000 pledge. Charles G. Tildon of the hospital development programs, accepts check from Mrs. Audrey Davis. Mrs. Vivian Sydnor, president, looks on. A. P. Moss is president of the fraternity's Baltimore chapter. First row, left to right: Mesdames Dorothy Harris, Ruby Smith, Marguerite Brown, Sara Elais, Doris Reese, Dorothy George, Natalie Woodson, Alice Hayes, Elizabeth Moss, and Thelma Lawrence. Second row, left to right: Mesdames Ovice Free, Ada Veney, Rubve Walker, Elnora Anderson, Mildred Young, Audrey Davis, Mr. Charles Tildon, Vivian Sydnor, Patracia Page, Lauretta Winfrey, Hortense Winder, Geraldine Gates, Daisy Spencer, Josephine Kimbers. Back row, left to right: Mesdames Mary Pitts, Pheda Wilson, Catherine Adams, Estelle Pinkett, Shirley Pinkett, Ellen Johns, Blanche McKee, Shirley Wafford, Connie Smith, Elaine Hardy, and Arnetta Hargrove.

MISS PAULINE HILL was crowned "Snowball Queen" at the annual dance of the Revelers' Club, Friday evening, in the Famous Ballroom. Shown with the Queen are, from left: Misses Lena Holland, first runner-up; Effie Coleman, second runner - up; Helen Smith, fourth; Marlene Elliott, retiring queen; and Florine Bowen, third runner-up.

HONEYMOONING in Baltimore are Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Monroe who were married Nov. 4 in Wilkes Barre, Pa. Mrs. Monroe is the former Miss Dolores Dalton. While in Baltimore the newlyweds are guests of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Monroe, 2237 Estaw Pl.

Mrs. Gee and Mrs. Moss at Wayland

Wayland Baptist Church, 3200 Garrison Blvd., marks its 55th annual Woman's Day on Sunday.

Mrs. Mabel Stokes Gee, president of the Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Convention of Maryland, will speak at the 8 a.m. service.

The 10:45 speaker will be Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy Moss, vice president - treasurer of the AFRO - AMERICAN Co.

The 3:30 p.m. service will feature the Echoneers of First Apostolic Faith Church.

Mrs. Odessa Coates is chairman of the Woman's day celebration. The Rev. William W. Payne is minister. Mrs. Margaret Walker is chairman of the program committee.

MRS. CARL W. WHEELOCK, left, was speaker at the North Atlantic Leadership Conference of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority in Baltimore, Saturday. At right is Mrs. Elsie B. Sessoms, basileus of the Baltimore Chapter.

WSCS cites 3 women from NW Baltimore

The Baltimore Northwest District WSCS, Methodist Church, met at Glyndon, last week. Two hundred women delegates from the 81 churches were present.

One feature was a surprise recognition of service awards made to three women of the district:

Mrs. Florence Hooper (whose father was once Mayor of Baltimore) honored for writings in church periodicals, teacher in Conference schools of mission, and world traveler, Mrs. Laura Williams, dedicated missionary, and former teacher at Isabella Thoburn College in India, and Mrs. Kelly Jackson (Viola) who has held various offices in the WSCS, since its organization in 1940, taught in Conference schools of mission, worked on mission tour in Japan (with her husband) and is now member of Board of Missions (Woman's Division).

Each honoree received a sterling silver pin.

Mrs. Milton Allen (Martha) of Sharp Street Church, is recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Wells (Margaret) of Mt. Zion is secretary of supplies, and Mrs. Hilton Randall (Elizabeth), is secretary of publicity, of the District WSCS.

The president is Mrs. Charles Bachelor of Glyndon.

DURHAM, N.C. — Mr. S. H. MARROW, a loyal North Carolina College alumna, won a $25 cash prize in a NCC Alumni Association contest. She returned the award to Eugene A. Eaves, vice president of the alumni association's Durham chapter. The money will go into the NCC Alumni Scholarship Fund.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — A gift of $1,000 has been recently made by Creative Dance Foundation to Florida A. and M University to create a scholarship fund for the Orchesis Modern Dance Club of the Department of Health and Physical Education.

DUNBAR HIGH School student Miss Loretta Baylor, left, talks things over with her group leader, Miss Ruby Gardner, freshman of Morgan State College. The Neighborhood Youth Corps will help both students stay in school.

Marriage Licenses

SIMON - BATTEN — Willie, 45, NYC, const.; Burlee, 45, NYC
CAPLE - COURTS — Ted, 25, Madison, N.C., clerk; Virginia, 24, 4026 Edgewood
HARVEY - SHIELDS — Andy, 31, 708 Carrollton, teacher; Al, 24, 605 Augusta
PLEASANT - JOHNSON — Henry, 35, Turner Station, steelworker; Earnestine, 35
GREEN - CLARK — Carl, 31, 1353 Woodyear, truck driver; Edna, 32, 1106 Lafayette
BROOKS - GOULD — Edworth, 25, 2611 Preston, cutter; Sylvia, 24, 2558 Loyola
JOHNSON - McHONEY — James, 71, 1136 Argyle; Evelyn, 58
HICKSON - RANDOLPH — John, 19, 809 Fremont, nurses aide; Betty, 17, 427 E. Preston
TH - MASSEY — Henry, 81, Eutaw, labor; Iva, 37
N - COOPER — William, 53, 536 Woodyear, low motor; dell, 27
BAKRO - PHILLIPS — Robert, 24, 2326 Guilford, labor; Deloris, 19
CAMPBELL - THOMAS — Terry, 21, 3618 Lucille, labor; Mary, 19, 2504 Shirley
REEVES - JOHNSON — Lloyd, 37, 143 Cedardale, maintenance; Ruth, 42, 3708 Winterest Dr.

JAM BOR EEE

Be there!

(Pepsie Cola Will)