

tions about the insurance commissioner's office in Georgia. The office was caught failing to properly supervise small loan companies, some small loan operations that were ordered closed down continued to do business and employ the same shoddy practices, the commissioner let troubled companies come into the state although adjoining states rejected them, the commissioner was accused of favoritism and links to the industry he's supposed to regulate, the office was found to have improper relations with former employees who had gone into business for themselves, investigation of complaints was too slow or too sloppy, and the commissioner announced rate decreases but granted hikes just before his announcement — and then the reductions were dropped.

And yet, despite these problems, in the Democratic primary many Georgians voted to return to office the insurance commissioner under whose leadership this record was run up.

Warren Evans has been in politics for 20 years and he has name recognition, a coveted plus in campaigning. As the incumbent, he enjoyed another advantage, according to veteran political analysts. Some people who are not well-informed about issues tend to vote for incumbents. But in view of the widespread dissatisfaction with insurance costs in this state, Mr. Evans' ability to land in the Democratic runoff is one of the more unusual — and more disappointing — results of the primary.

People who know Warren Evans say he is "a nice guy." He's a former legislator. He has lots of old friends around the state in political circles. He ran a shrewd, low-visibility campaign, hitting

In the general election, another choice in Republican candidate Billy Lovett. But first things first. Tim Ryles should be given the votes that went to some of his rivals in the primary so that Georgians will be assured of changes in the insurance commissioner's operations.

Creighton Rhodes

Former city alderman Creighton Rhodes, who died July 14 at the age of 72, was a man who served his nation and his community with distinction.

The Savannah native, an Air Force veteran of World War II and the Korean War, was one of the three organizers of the Air National Guard here. He also was active in numerous civic groups, and found time to serve as chairman of the local Civil Defense organization.

Mr. Rhodes ran for a seat on the city council in 1978 and won. He lost his bid for re-election when his district was redrawn and he was forced to run against popular incumbent Harley C. "Nippie" Morrison.

Mr. Rhodes retired in 1976 from the Air National Guard as a brigadier general. The Rhodes Air National Guard Station on Eisenhower Drive was named in his honor, a fitting tribute to someone who answered his country's and city's call to duty.

*Savannah Morning News
22 July 1990*

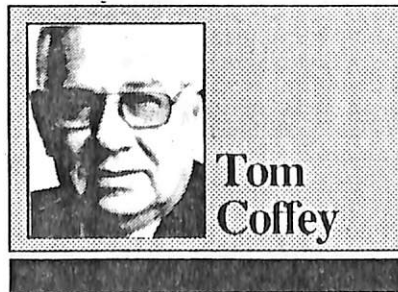
A Few Reflections On the Elect

The best of times and the worst of times — that was last Tuesday's biennial exercise in the democratic way of choosing governmental leaders. Best for the winners, worst for the losers. Permit, please, a few reflections:

- No question, the Roy Allen-Diane Harvey Johnson race for the 2nd District's seat in the Georgia Senate was the most heated on the local scene. "Heated" perhaps is a mild description; those two went at it tooth-and-nail. Roy won it by less than 100 votes, Diane says she wants a recount, and that's how it stands for the nonce.

Historically, since we've had voting machines, a recount rarely has changed an original tabulation, so I'd guess the first result will stand. But wasn't it exciting to see the lead see-saw as the the returns were posted? This box for Roy, the next for Diane, and so on. It was a cliff-hanger, and after an overall mild campaign season we needed that.

Such a race inevitably brings (as this one certainly did) accusations from each side of unkosher campaigning. Each candidate's efforts



Tom Coffey

with the child and the flower petals, that the Democrats used against Barry Goldwater in his race against President Lyndon Johnson.

- The Lionel Drew-Martin Jackel race for Recorder's Court was another one in which things got sticky. Jackel, however, peaked early and never progressed beyond his initial thrust. Judge Drew, in my opinion, did a marvelous job of counter-punching with kid gloves ("Mr. Jackel hasn't done his homework") — and he convinced the voters.

Only rarely, however, will someone who goes after a sitting judge wage an Alphonse-Gaston campaign if he has any hope of winning. My only recollection of such a successful

"political analyst" and how about that!) whether Jackel's attack on the Yacht Club and its membership policies helped or hurt him. I wasn't quite sure which, but on reflection I'd say it hurt him. Assuredly, it alienated Savannah's club-joining crowd, and that's a sizable bloc vote considering the number of organizations we have.

- No surprises in the gubernatorial races, Democrat or Republican. And don't you know that Andy Young, who will face Lt. Gov. Zell Miller in the Demos' runoff, is glad he forswore involvement in the lawsuit challenging Georgia's runoff requirement? Had the litigants won (which they didn't), Miller would be the undisputed nominee.

Johnny Isakson, the GOP nominee, now stands the best chance of anyone in years to become Georgia's first Republican governor since Reconstruction. Ironically, Bo Callaway, the Republican who came closest, is responsible for the runoff provision, which wasn't in force when he won the popular vote but not a majority, and the legislature chose runner-up Lester Maddox. The runoff law came in response to that race

S. P. RHODES, OF HILLTONIA, IS DEAD AT 78

14 Feb. 1966 -

Stephen Peter Rhodes, 78, Hilltonia farmer, died at his residence Sunday morning. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Antioch Christian Church with the Rev. C. K. Hutto officiating. Interment was under the direction of Thompson Brothers Funeral Home.

Mr. Rhodes was a native of Colleton County, South Carolina. He had resided in Screven County for sometime. He was a member of the Antioch Christian Church.

Surviving him are four sons, W. A. Rhodes, Jacksonville, Fla.; T. W. Rhodes, Sr., Sylvania; Ralph Rhodes, Ogeechee, and S. E. Rhodes, Hilltonia; four ^{daughters} ~~sisters~~, Mrs. L. A. Dickey, Hilltonia; Mrs. M. B. Dickey, Millen; Mrs. S. A. Dickey, Millen, and Mrs. Ralph Chance, Millen, and several grandchildren.

Pall bearers were M. H. Robbins, H. G. Robbins, Lee Atys Robbins, T. W. Rhodes, Jr., Kinsey Dickey, and Paul Rhodes.

ATYS OLIVER
SIICCIIMRS AT 38

subject of "Thine is the Kingdom." Mrs. Overstreet will present the report of the Treasurer, Ms. T. Z. Daniels, Millen. After committees are appointed and announcements made, the morning session will be closed with a missionary message by the Rev. Sidney Goldfinch, missionary to Brazil.

In the afternoon session, which will follow the lunch hour, the following reports will be made:

Mission study, Mrs. E. G. Weathers, Millen; White Cross, Miss Cassie Bolton, Rocky Ford; literature, Mrs. P. W. Harrison, scrap book, Mrs. Charles Brown, Guyton; Margaret fund, Mrs. Charles Pryor, Oliver; training school, Mrs. Lee Atys Robbins; librarian, Miss Nina Merle Mincey, Dover; executive board, Mrs. Peter Kittles. Officers will be elected and the installation ceremony will be presided over by Mrs. W. J. Carswell, southeast divisional vice president.

The evening session, which will begin at 8 o'clock, will be opened by singing the Royal Ambassador's Song. Harold Mincey will lead in prayer and young people of the Double Heads Church will present a playlet. The choir of the First Baptist Church will give a program of music. The Rev. Mr. Goldfinch will bring another missionary message at this service. He will be presented by Mrs. Kittles. The Rev. H. E. Gaddy will offer the closing prayer.

The Saturday morning session will be devoted to activities of the youth of the church. Mrs. A. A.

Elizabeth Mock.

Mrs. Julia A. Sheley of Halcyon-
dale, Ga., announces the marriage of
her daughter Elma Louise to Mr.
John Fortune Shearouse of Savan-
nah, Ga., on Sunday the second of
June.

4 Feb. 1832 - 6 June 1918

DEATH OF MR. T. H. RHODES.

Mr. Thomas H. Rhodes died at his
home near Kitson in this county Wed-
nesday night, after an illness of several
weeks. He was eighty-six years of age,
and was one of the most upright and
highly respected citizens in our county.
Throughout his many years he lived an
honest, straightforward life, and always
bore the esteem and confidence of his
neighbors. He did his duty as he saw
it willingly and fearlessly, and shirked
no responsibility. Mr. Rhodes was a
confederate veteran, and served through
the four years of war in Co. K, of the
11th South Carolina Regiment. After
the war he moved into Georgia and
became a resident of this county,
where he resided until his death. A
good citizen and an honest man has
gone to his reward.

The remains will be interred to-
day in the cemetery at Captola, Rev.
H. J. Arnett will conduct the serv-
ices.

GEORGIA, Screven County:

Under and by virtue of the power
of sale contained in that certain deed
to secure debt executed by the Syl-
vania Home Building and Land Com-
pany to the Citizens Bank of Sylva-
nia, dated January 20, 1912 and re-
corded in the Records of Screven
County, Georgia, Book 4, folio 503,

Beans, peas, squashes and beets are
needing our attention just now. Dry
your squashes, beets and peas and
save your jars for something that
you cannot dry.

Do not try to can peas in quart
jars; they will not keep successfully,
and are hard to keep in glass at all.
They are delicious dried while green.
Pick them early in the morning, shell
and plunge them in boiling water
with a little salt in it, and put out in
hot sun on a screen frame until per-
fectly dry.

In canning vegetables bear in mind
that there are three types of organ-
isms you have to combat with, name-
ly: Molds, yeasts and bacteria. The
last named is the hardest to kill, for
it is present on the product when it
comes from the plant.

If our women and girls learn how
to put up beans without the aid of
acid, vinegar, etc., this season we will
have accomplished something worth
while. It only takes care and pains
and your beans are safe. I give the
directions here for those who have no
bulletins, or to whom I cannot go, as
it is impossible for me to go every-
where, though I am planning to have
a series of demonstrations in the coun-
ty, grouping the school districts, to
which I want the women and girls to
come, with their products and lunches
and will have an all day canning.

In canning beans as with all other
vegetables, they should come fresh
from the vine in the early morning
and not allowed to stand long before
going in the jar. Sterilize the jars
and tops by placing in a vessel of
cold water and bringing to a boil, tak-
ing them out one at a time as you
need them. Keep rubber in a cup of
water with a little cooking