

Strictly Political

Brown Has Plan, He'll Seek Only Commission Seat

There's been a lot of talk recently about a mishap at a chitlin' party. Proved we were real Southerners in these parts.

Defendants said it was a great chitlin' party but — lo and behold — they ran out of the chitlin' party. Then they had to switch to country ham.

The trouble started, said the defendants, when the chitlin' party turned into a ham party.

Happy Birthday: Dunno how our Ann Sawyer finds out about these things, but under "Incidental Intelligence" this week, she submits this report:

Four members of the detective division of the City Police celebrate birthdays tomorrow. They are Claude E. Davis, Charles R. Moxley, C. C. Hagler and M. H. Thompson.

Someone oughta bake a cake and take it down there.

Speaker: Now that it is certain J. Kemp Doughton will be the next speaker in the House, some folks are trying to say it is a "victory" for the Scott forces over the Hodges forces. No likely parallel can be shown, however, although it is true Doughton is the favorite of practically all the Scott people. Hodges' supporters gave Doughton strong support over Salisbury's George Uzzell, too. Doughton will be popular, but not nearly as swift-moving as some speakers of the past.

Newspapers: Two newspaper publishers will serve in the House of Representatives in this session of the General Assembly. . . Tom McKnight, the Mooreville dynamo, and Roy Parker of Abbeville.

Rivalry: There is an intense rivalry in the eastern part of the state between Lumberton and Laurinburg. . . Lumbertonians are still busy by not winning the site of the Consolidated Presbyterian college and, to add salt to the wound, they had to sit by and watch Laurinburg run off with the All-American City award.

But North Carolinians who visit both cities come away extremely proud that both are in our state. Lumbertonians take a back seat to no one.

Politics: Some folks are hinting that "politics" influenced the closing of Darlington Manufacturing Co. in Darlington.

Another report has "fireworks" coming out of the Florence NLRB hearings in about three weeks.

Definition: "Politics is like a sliding board," says Herb (WOK) Berg. "The way to the top is slow; the trip down is fast."

Crime: High Point officials released a crime report this week showing a reduction in major crimes in that city over a 15-year period and a major crime drop from 1955 to 1956.



NO. JUNIOR, this isn't a monster from outer space. It's an auto in Eugene, Ore., parked in the snow. The owner turned on the windshield wiper and swiped his hand across the hood to achieve the effect. (AP Photos)

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SPECIAL TO THE NEWS DURHAM—Thomas L. Robinson, publisher of The Charlotte News and president of the North Carolina Press Association, spoke last night at the association's annual dinner at Duke University here.

Responding to a welcome to the association by Earl Porter, assistant to Duke president Dr. A. Halls Edens, he said:

I want to thank the administration and faculty of Duke University for being our host once again. Meeting at this annual dinner on this handsome campus is one of our most treasured experiences and we are all extremely grateful for the opportunity to be back in 1957.

Most of all, it gives us an opportunity to pause in the midst of a busy schedule, catch our breath in pleasant surroundings, and take stock of ourselves. After all, we're not here just to discuss our technical problems, catalog our collective woes and make mischief for the General Assembly. There are some 40 daily newspapers and 175 non-dailies in North Carolina and they are involved in a common enterprise — the perfection of our state, the broadening of our vision, the lifting of our living standards, the making of a better North Carolina for all our citizens.

It is on occasions like this that we can afford to stop and ask ourselves whether we are doing the job.

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It was on and around Isla de Mangres that Air Force reserve fliers, based 225 miles northeast in Miami, rescued Maj. James McFarland Jr., 37, of Watsonville, Pa., Maj. Winitred E. Lynn, 35, of Paducah, Ky., and Lt. James E. Rose Jr., 28, of Dallas, Tex., yesterday.

McFarland, Lynn and Rose, heretofore Key West for shock, were interviewed by Air Force officials who are investigating the collision of the two Stratofortress bombers which were part of a group executing a mass refueling exercise over Isle of Pines Thursday night.

Air Force Reserve Capt. Jack T. Woodard and M. L. McCurry reported that Rose cried, "Boy, am I glad to see you guys" when he paddled a life raft to an amphibian plane which rescued him.

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The pulwood worker, D. J. Neeland, has been missing since word of the Sunday midnight beating leaked out Wednesday.

Neeland's 9-year-old son Jerry Dale told a scholastic that his father strung Terry, 6, and Bruce, 3, from rafters in their cabinetry home near here and beat them with a heavy leather belt. Jerry Dale said the father became angry when one of the boys broke a window pane.

He had about eight months to serve when he learned of his father's death.

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Budapest Court Gives Woman Jail Term

Back To Prison Print Check Ends 22-Year Freedom

DES MOINES — Reckless driving ended 22 years of freedom for George Dietsch, 54, who walked away from a Wisconsin prison farm in July, 1935, to attend his father's funeral in Oregon.

Dietsch only got as far as Marquette, Iowa. He changed his name to James Arthur West, later remarried and worked on farms and as an attendant at Iowa mental hospitals.

His secret came out here last night as he awaited Wisconsin authorities who will take him back to complete two burglary sentences.

Dietsch was arrested Jan. 8 at Fort Dodge for reckless driving and later was released. State agents, making a routine fingerprint check, discovered John Arthur West was actually the long-sought George Dietsch.

Agents took him into custody yesterday at Independence, Iowa, where he and his wife had gone to visit friends and seek a job.

He waited extradition at a Municipal Court hearing here. "I'm kinda glad it's over," Dietsch sighed. "I knew the jig was up when they took my fingerprints at Fort Dodge."

"I'm sorry now that I didn't go back after those first four days when I realized I had no money. Everything I ate, I paid for," he added.

Anna, whom Dietsch married about 13 years ago in Minnesota, never knew his past.

Of their parting, he said: "I told her, 'Anna, forget you ever knew me.' She said, 'No, I won't. I'll wait for you.'"

Dietsch was living on a farm near Wausau, Wis., when officials got into trouble with the law.

"I didn't want to do it, but I just sat in the car while a fellow was being burgled. I had two grocery stores," he related.

He had about eight months to serve when he learned of his father's death.

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U.N. Diplomats Preparing For Mideast Debate

UNITED NATIONS — U.N. diplomats moved today into a weekend of intense behind-the-scenes maneuvers in preparation for a crucial debate on the explosive Middle East dispute.

The debate is to start Monday in the 60-nation General Assembly. The key point will be Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld's 3,500-word report on Israel's delay in pulling her invasion forces back of the 1949 Palestine armistice line.

Hammarskjöld informed the Assembly yesterday Israel has not fully complied with five resolutions calling for withdrawal of its forces. He added that numerous political and legal barriers prevent the U. N. from accepting Israel's conditions for a complete pull back.

Israel still holds two areas seized in the October-November invasion, the Gaza Strip and the Sharm El Sheikh sector on the Gulf of Aqaba, Israel insists it must have firm guarantees that its interests will be protected before giving those areas.

Britain and the United States described the report as constructive.

"We believe it is in accordance with the general wishes of the Assembly," a U. S. spokesman said.

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"I'm extremely sorry," she told the court, "that my efforts to make this gift of medicines has ended in this way."

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Reds Say Her Entry Was Illegal

BUDAPEST — Mrs. George (Dickey) Chapelle, American free lance photographer, was sentenced today to 30 days in jail on charges of entering Hungary illegally. The Budapest Municipal Court immediately freed her because she had already served this time in custody and ordered her to leave Hungary within 48 hours.

Mrs. Chapelle, 36, was released in the custody of the U.S. Legation until her departure from Hungary. U.S. Consul Richard Selby, who attended her trial, said she would stay in the residence of Minister Edward Wailer.

Her confidant in the one-day trial, Hungarian Ferenc Welch, received a prison sentence of eight months. He said he would appeal.

Mrs. Chapelle had been in prison since Dec. 5.

She was brought before Judge Lajos Timar in Budapest Municipal Court. About 30 judges were present, including U.S. Consul Richard Selby.

Mrs. Chapelle testified she was a representative of the International Rescue Committee which has been active in aiding refugees escaping from Hungary.

She told the court she had no intention of breaking the law when she entered Hungary, but she now understood "from what I have been told" that she had crossed the frontier illegally.

UP TO 5 YEARS

During the trial it was stated the penalty for such illegal crossing of the border can be as high as five years imprisonment.

During Mrs. Chapelle's imprisonment, U.S. Dep. Under Secretary of State Robert D. Murphy had demanded her release. American legation officials here were then permitted to visit her in prison and take her food and clothing.

Asked by the court whether she had any complaint about her treatment in jail, Mrs. Chapelle replied:

"I have not been abused."

The judge, persisting, asked if her treatment had been satisfactory. Mrs. Chapelle smiled warmly and she said she had no complaint to state.

She told the court she entered Hungary with two refugees to deliver some medicines—a token gift," she called them—"to the first Hungarian doctor or hospital I could find."

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