

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

FINAL

Largest Evening Newspaper in The Two Carolinas
Charlotte, North Carolina, Thursday, July 4, 1957

50 Pages—Price Five Cents

WORLD NEWS

First Fatality

NAGS HEAD — A 19-year-old sailor became North Carolina's first fatality of the July 4 holiday period early today when a speeding car went out of control and overturned. The patrol identified the victim as James Lee Stewart, stationed at the naval facility

Bus Overtakes

ORANGEBURG, S. C. — A Carolina Scenic Trails bus containing 35 passengers overturned in early morning fog 12 miles southeast of here today. Four persons were admitted to Orangeburg Regional Hospital.

2 Reds Fired

VIENNA — Romania's ruling Communist Party today announced the ouster of two leading members of its Politburo. Those were Josef Chisinesky, who also was fired from the post of secretary of the party central committee, and Mirow Constantinescu, one of four first deputy premiers.

Economy Normal

GENEVA, Switzerland — U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld said today the world is in its most nearly normal period of peace-time economic activity since the end of the war.

Nehru Mediator

TEL AVIV, Israel — A Zionist official confirmed today Prime Minister Nehru of India is prepared to act as a mediator to bring about peace talks between the Israelis and Arabs.

16 Dead In Riots

CAIRO — Egypt counted 16 dead today in the wake of elections for a National Assembly pledged in advance to carry out President Nasser's policies.

2 Seamen Missing

MARSEILLE — Two American sailors were still missing today after the flash fire on a harbor boat which spread to the U.S. aircraft carrier Lake Champlain. Three American seamen and a French longshoreman died in the blaze yesterday.

Evening Prayer

In humility we come to Thee, our Father. Enter into our hearts today Grant us Thy peace that we may be receptive of Thy love. Grant us Thy spirit that we may live in obedience to Thy will in our labors among men. In Christ's name. Amen.

Symphony Support Urged

Story On Page 1-B

Business	17A
Classified	17-19B
Comics	16A
Crossword Puzzle	9A
Earl Wilson	13A
Editorials	8A
Everyday Counselor	6A
Obituaries	17B
Radio-TV	14A
Serial	9A
Sports	12-14B
Theaters	10A
To Your Good Health	6A
Women	27B
Worry Clinic	11A



THIS MONSTER is a king crab which John Fegan examines in wonder after he found it at Pinewhiff Beach near Annapolis, Md. It is 27 inches long, nearly a foot wide, and weighs seven and a half pounds.

'G' Vs. 'V'

Suit Asks: How Nude Is Nude?

By HAL COOPER
LONDON — A blushing male jury was called on yesterday to weigh one of the most perplexing questions of the year: Is a girl in a tiny bikini less nude than a girl in a G-string when posed in a catalog of lionesses?

Jean Quinn, a striking 20-year-old brunette showgirl, raised the issue in a lawsuit against the tabloid Daily Sketch. Jean accused the paper of saying, or implying, that she was nude in a G-string when she was in fact wearing a bikini, and with sequins on it. She asked appropriate damages.

The trouble all began a few weeks back when one of the models failed to show up for the big lion cage number in the "The Nudes of Paris" at Southampton, A. C. U. I. The show's nudes weren't quite—they were G-strings.

Mrs. Quinn, wife of the show's producer and mother of a 17-month-old daughter, agreed to take the missing girl's place. Applauding this show-must-go-on spirit, the Sketch carried a story headed "Mother Takes Nudes' Place in Lions Show."

This, Mrs. Quinn complained, gave the impression that she appeared unclothed in a G-string. "We're the second largest city in the Carolinas," crowed Greensboro—bigger than Winston-Salem.

Nonsense, cried Tully Blair, president of the Twin City Chamber of Commerce.

A national research publication, Consumer Markets, listed Greensboro at 87,000 before annexation, said Blair. So, annexation left it with only 109,000—less than Winston-Salem's 118,800.

On the other hand Sales Management listed Greensboro at 91,000 before annexation—thus giving it 112,600 after the great day. But SM gives Winston-Salem credit for only 111,100 citizens.

Now everybody's waiting for the 1960 census.

Khrushchev Victorious in Kremlin Reshuffle

Four Ousted Reds Called 'Traitorous'

By ROY ESSOVAN
MOSCOW — Nikita Khrushchev and his policies of peaceful coexistence abroad and government decentralization at home emerged victorious today from the biggest Kremlin upheaval since the Stalinist 1930s.

These policies and everything else the pudgy Communist party secretary stands for won the overwhelming approval of the Communist Party Central Committee that ousted his bitterest, diehard Stalinist opponents for opposing the softer line Khrushchev laid down at the 20th Party Congress in February 1956.

The sweeping reshuffle of the party leadership, announced last night, also left Khrushchev surrounded by men—and one woman—identified as supporters of his policies.

Five men were dropped from the party's ruling Presidium.

Nine new faces, most of them previously of minor importance, were added, and the membership was expanded from 11 to 15.

Specific charges against those ousted indicated a renewal of the Soviet drive for better relations with Yugoslavia and the West. Moscow radio said their removal "constitutes a further major victory in the cause of peace and cooperation between nations because they had "impeded the stronger affirmation of a policy of peace and active coexistence."

"But Pravda in an editorial just before announcement of the changes warned that no one would be permitted to go "against the majority in the party, against the Central Committee."



THE TWO-YEAR-OLD twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Pharis of Little Rock, Ark., bear the story of Independence Day from their mother. The twins were born on the Fourth of July and are away by the replica of the Liberty Bell, a symbol of their famous birthday.

5 DROPPED

The most important victim of the reshuffle—and the one most bitterly condemned—was Stoyanov, 47-year-old Belshiev associate of Stalin, long-time premier and foreign minister and one of the West's most unyielding foes.

Georgi M. Malenkov, Stalin's successor as premier, and First Deputy Premier Lazar M. Kaganovich also were expelled from the Presidium and the Central Committee.

Former Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov lost his place as a candidate.

IMPORTANT VICTIM

Patrol officials pledged all-out efforts to keep the highways safe and sane for the period from 6 p.m. yesterday until Sunday at midnight. Only one holiday death was recorded last year, but the three-day period over July 4th in 1955 resulted in 19 fatalities.

Col. James R. Smith, patrol commander, said "great emphasis" would be placed on enforcement activities although the patrol would count on most drivers "to travel with caution and courtesy."

Special observations included the annual puppy penning on Ocrakee, a high occasion for natives and visitors to the outer banks island.

WEATHER

Fair and warm today and tonight. Tomorrow, partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers.

High yesterday — 89
High expected today — 92
High expected tomorrow — 92
Low this morning — 67
Low expected tonight — 70
Sunrise, 5:14 a.m.; sunset, 7:41 p.m.

More Weather Data on Page 2-A See NIKITA on page 2-A

It Depends On Which Reference You Check

WINSTON-SALEM — Everybody here agrees Charlotte is the biggest city in the Carolinas.

After that, it all depends on what you read.

Greensboro started putting its teeth on the back June 30 when it claimed an annexation of surrounding territories boosted its population from 87,000 to 119,000.

"We're the second largest city in the Carolinas," crowed Greensboro—bigger than Winston-Salem.

Nonsense, cried Tully Blair, president of the Twin City Chamber of Commerce.

A national research publication, Consumer Markets, listed Greensboro at 87,000 before annexation, said Blair. So, annexation left it with only 109,000—less than Winston-Salem's 118,800.

On the other hand Sales Management listed Greensboro at 91,000 before annexation—thus giving it 112,600 after the great day. But SM gives Winston-Salem credit for only 111,100 citizens.

Now everybody's waiting for the 1960 census.

—FROM ELMER WHEELER—

Hey, Baldy! Here's Cheers For You



As the original fat boy, Fat Boy lost 40 pounds in 60 days. That started the bald head. He recovered 2,500,000 letters from the calorie clan. He suddenly noticed a hole in his head, a growing of the forehead, a dignified loss of something that had been with him for years.

So all of a sudden the Fat Boy becomes the champion of the Bald Boy.

We couldn't find a better man to tell the story.

Put aside that remedy you're rubbing in your noggin each night.

Before Elmer's finished—you may not want any hair.

The hair-raising series, we remind you, starts Monday in The News.

Tar Heels Feel 'Free And Independent'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Freedom from workday routine today sent Tar Heels to play areas and sports events on the anniversary of the Colonial call to independence.

Crowds took advantage of promised warm and sunny weather with plans for July 4th fun ranging from backyard barbecues to trips to beaches and mountains.

Patriotic celebrations were somewhat scattered and tempered, perhaps by the North Carolina claim to a Declaration of Independence of its own.

Despite the coolness of some historians, many Tar Heels held that patriots gathered in Mecklenburg County on May 20, 1775, to declare their independence more than a year before the Continental Congress acted in 1776.

History aside, it was a day of celebration for all but a skeleton crew in business and government offices. The big exception was the State Highway Patrol, out in full force with men and machines to hold down traffic fatalities.

Americans To Note 'Fourth' With 535 Traffic Fatalities

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Millions of Americans headed for Fourth of July outings today, jamming highways, but traffic deaths appeared running below normal in the first hours of the long Independence Day holiday period.

Tabulation of accidental deaths since the count started at 4 p.m. (local time) yesterday showed at least 17 persons killed in motor vehicle accidents. In addition, 5 persons drowned, and 4 others were killed in miscellaneous mishaps. No deaths from fireworks were reported.

The National Safety Council has estimated that the traffic death toll will reach 535 at the end of the extended weekend, which covers the 100-hour period ending at midnight Sunday.

A new record for the Fourth of July holiday period would be set if the NSC's estimate is reached. The current record toll of 491 was set during a four-day observance of Independence Day in 1950.

The traffic death toll for July 4 last year was 127.

Council records show an average of 63 traffic fatalities a day in the first five months of 1957, lower than last year's high rate. An Associated Press survey during a recent nonholiday period of 102 hours showed 347 traffic deaths. The period was from 6 p.m. Wednesday June 19 to midnight Sunday, June 23.

In a gala mood, Americans throughout the nation today marked the 181st anniversary of our independence with parades, picnics, sports events of all kinds, fireworks displays and just plain relaxing.

The long holiday weekend—the last four-day Fourth celebration was in 1950—saw millions traveling by auto, bus, train and plane and headed for sun and fun at mountains and beach resorts.

And what about Jefferson's day, after he entered the "pleasant morning" in his accounts book which that week included the price of a doll for his daughter and the payment for a "barometer, a thermometer, and one violin string?"

As usual he ate breakfast at the City Tavern. "The most commodious hotel" in the colonies. Then he went to the State House afterwards to be named Independence Hall for the regular 9 a.m. session of the Continental Congress.

And there the Congress may have made it not such a "pleasant morning" for Jefferson. His draft starting "Where, in the course of human events" was rewritten, cut and polished. The Congress made 39 changes, including cutting his condemnation of the slave trade.

It was evening before all the amendments were passed and the Congress went on to other business. The final copy went to printer John Dunlap's shop for reproduction.

And there was no public announcement of what happened in Congress that day, July 4, 1776.

That First Fourth Was Pleasant Day

PHILADELPHIA — Thomas Jefferson noted in his account book that at 6 a.m., July 4, 1776 it was a "pleasant morning."

The temperature was 68 degrees. The wind was from the southeast. It was a nice summer day and Philadelphians thought little more about the date than that.

John Marie, a Paris tailor newly moved to Philadelphia, promised in the papers he could clean clothes without "the unnecessary trouble of ripping and washing."

The Pennsylvania Evening Post considered the most important news of the day plans for the upcoming county election. Its four pages didn't even mention that the Continental Congress was in session here.

"Surgeon-dentist" Dr. L. Butte wrote he could clean false teeth "so radically that in half an hour they look white as snow." A young boy was offered for sale as a slave in an ad that said he was "about four or five years of age and has had the smallpox and measles."

John Thompson advertised his lost two-year-old black mare colt with "a long black tail."

It was such a quiet day that the Pennsylvania Hospital didn't make a single entry for a death, birth, admission or discharge.

With an estimated 45 million motor vehicles on the move, the National Safety Council urged care on the highways and hoped its grim estimate of 535 traffic fatalities would not materialize.

President Eisenhower was at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm, having flown there last evening from Washington.

American families in Japan spent a quiet Fourth of July in Tokyo. U.S. Ambassador Douglas MacArthur II was host to American and Japanese dignitaries at an embassy reception.

But in South Korea, the U.S. 24th Division paraded in an Independence Day reminder to North Korea. Communist armies, just across a narrow demilitarized zone.

At Juneau, Alaska, a five-foot-high replica of the Liberty Bell was to be struck 181 times—once for each year since independence was declared.

Seems Chess Just Isn't Very Popular Any More

HOLLYWOOD — Zsa Zsa Gabor becomes a part, theatrically, of American history on this July 4.

The glamorous Hungarian will be seen today on NBC-TV's matinee theater playing the role of Benjamin Franklin's girl friend.

Franklin, himself, had written in his memoirs of one Mme. Brillion, a vivacious lady of the French court who helped him plead the cause of the new American republic.

Zsa Zsa claims she did extensive research for the role and found that Franklin, then in his 70s and a widower, fell heavily for the young French woman.

"He wrote in his memoirs how and Mme. Brillion used to play chess while she took a bath," Zsa Zsa said. "She was crazy about baths and Ben was crazy about chess."

Miss Gabor said the producers of the drama, however, nixed the bathtub scene.

"Chess is not so popular nowadays," she explained.

President Spends Day On The Farm

GETTYSBURG, Pa. — President Eisenhower is spending the Fourth of July at his farm home.

Changing his plans unexpectedly, the President flew to Gettysburg from Washington last night.

The White House announced "rare in the week that he had decided against spending the holiday at the farm. It said at the time he would remain in Washington for the Fourth and travel to Gettysburg tomorrow.

Eisenhower was accompanied by Mrs. Eisenhower and Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, the White House physician. Mrs. Eisenhower already was at the farm.