



RECEIVES ARMY MEDAL—The Army Commendation Medal has been awarded to SFC Walter A. Harrell of Columbia, S. C., for exceptionally meritorious service while serving as Noncommissioned Officer of the supply branch of the Dental Detachment, U. S. Army Garrison, Ft. Jackson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus M. Harrell, Route 1, Edenton. Lt. Col. John J. Ward, registrar, Walter Reed General Hospital is shown presenting the award.

Frankly Speaking

BY FRANK ROBERTS

Movie Notes: Buddy Ebsen, in addition to being a movie and television star, is also a professional dancer, night club performer, singer and song writer.

In case you didn't realize it, Natalie Wood has been making pictures since she was six. Ann Doran has portrayed a mother 41 times on the screen. In real life she's never even been married. Actor Marshall Thompson is another who has directional aspirations. To start carrying them out, he directed himself in "A Yank In Vietnam." How to be an actor? Well, take the case of young Jon Provost, Lassie's former master. His baby-sitter

had a brother who worked as a carpenter at Warner Brothers. The brother told her the studio was looking for a blond two-year-old boy, the sitter told Mrs. Provost, Mrs. Provost told Mr. Provost (an aeronautical engineer), Mr. Provost contacted an assistant director, who contacted the casting department, and so on.

Actress Jill St. John has an IQ of 162. Newest movie kick concerns early races. "Big Race" is about a round the world auto trip at the turn of the century. Coming up next, and dig this title, is "Those Magnificent

Men In Their Flying Machines." This takes place about 1910. Both are adventure-comedies. Raleigh's Village Theater has rocking-seats for viewers. Florida is slowly, but almost surely, becoming an important location for tee-vee locations, and now movie-makers are jumping on the bandwagon.

In case you've been wondering, Godzilla is a combination of plastic and foam rubber; and George Hamilton's father wrote the music for the famous Goldwyn "Gold-Diggers" series of Hollywood musicals, in case you admit to going back that far.

Weekly Legislative Summary

Editor's Note: This is one of a series of weekly summaries prepared by the legislative staff of the Institute of Government on the work of the North Carolina General Assembly of 1965. It is confined to discussions of matters of general interest and major importance.

A hint of magnolia blossoms graces the air of the Capital City, and the 1965 General Assembly is moving into high gear. This week the Assembly began to reap the fruits of heavy committee work as major bills were reported out of committee in numbers. Brought to the floor were the Uniform Commercial Code, auto inspection, the omnibus wildlife resources law revision (shrunk to a fish law revision by committee action), the unemployment insurance law revision, the nurse practice act, the General Statutes Commission program of bills dealing with marital property, realtor licensing, and the commercial feed inspection law. Several of these bills were moved well along toward final disposition—notably the Commercial Code, which passed both houses with amendments after a floor battle on one limited aspect, the duration of crop liens under after-acquired property clauses. Other prominent measures making progress during the week included the Traffic Safety Authority (ratified today), the Highway Safety Research Center, the N. C. dis-

tillery proposal, the State Personnel Act, boundary water fishing, one year separation for divorce, the fall primary election proposal, and the second mortgage charges bill.

Appropriations

The buzz of budget news has begun its familiar crescendo, heralding the closing stages of the legislative session. Like summer cricket sounds, the budget buzz has several distinct tone layers—late revenue estimates, rumored dates for the Appropriations Committee report, and last minute separate appropriations bills. All of these were much in evidence this week. Governor Moore has just issued revised revenue estimates which project the rosy prospect of an additional \$15 million in tax receipts, and talk of an Appropriations Committee report within the next week or ten days has been heard.

Lawyer's Law

Every legislature tinkers a bit with the rules of procedure and evidence which govern the conduct of civil litigation and criminal trials. These laws, of greatest immediate interest to lawyers and generally quite unfamiliar to the layman, may nonetheless spell the difference between success or failure of the layman's day in court. Although the legisla-

ture to date has undertaken no major changes in these areas, several significant measures have been proposed or enacted.

A device potentially quite useful in preparing a case or trial is the taking of written statements, or depositions, from parties before the actual courtroom trial is held. To date, four bills have been introduced dealing with depositories. House Bills 215 and 216, already ratified, require the party asking a deposition from his adversary or a potential witness to furnish the person examined with a copy of the deposition at the examining party's expense. In some cases this may amount to over \$50, and was justified in debate as protecting the "little man" from harassing insurance companies. House Bill 299 would have allowed a non-resident plaintiff to be examined in the county where his action is pending, rather than in the county of his residence, as now required, but was reported unfavorably in the House. Under SB 334, which has passed the Senate and is now in House committee, the deposition of a physician might be read in court instead of requiring his presence when he resides outside the county where the trial is held.

Notable among this session's bills affecting the rules of evidence is one that involves drunk driving cases. In 1963 a bill was passed providing that refusal to submit to a "breathalyzer" test purporting to show the percentage of alcohol concentration in the blood could be admitted in court in prosecutions for drunken driving. Although refusal to take the test does not necessarily prove the defendant was intoxicated, the normal jury would probably make the inference if the arresting officer testifies the defendant was intoxicated in his opinion. SB 133, introduced by Senator White of Lenoir, would allow a defendant who refused to take the test to have a hearing in absence of the jury to determine why he refused to take the test. The original bill would have made the results of the test, if the defendant submitted, inadmissible if submission was procured by anyone participating in the arrest, but this was deleted by the Senate Judiciary Committee. The bill is now in the House Highway Safety Committee.

SB 406, introduced this week by Sen. Moore, would establish a general enabling law for city and town ABC elections. Heretofore, in the absence of such a law, municipalities wanting ABC stores have had to obtain local acts—as witness a dozen or more such bills this session.

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Nominations

For "most extinguished law of the year" we nominate the Town Charter of Manly Station—dealt a double death by today's accidental ratification of two identical bills repealing the charter (chapters 540 and 555).

Crossroads 4-H

Club News

BY SHEILA BYRUM

Reporter

The Crossroads Junior 4-H Club met Thursday night, May 13 at the community building. The meeting was called to order by the president, Robin Hendrix.

David Cooke led the pledges to the American and 4-H flags. Devotional was given by Rebecca Hobbs, followed with a prayer by Bill Bunch. Emmett Winborne, our song leader, led us in a song. Secretary Chris Hollowell called the roll and read the minutes.

President Robin Hendrix urged every 4-H member to observe 4-H Church Sunday which will be May 23 at Rocky Hock Church. We hope that all will try to attend. The 4-H'ers will go in as a group and will have charge of the morning service.

Mr. Venters showed us

pictures on camp life. 4-H camp will be held at Roanoke Island near Manteo the week of June 7-12. Everyone enjoyed the films. We do hope that some from our club will be able to go.

In the Chowan Junior Livestock Show held April 14, we had three boys and one girl that entered. They were Joan Hare and Paul White in the steer division, Bill Bunch and Emmett Winborne in the swine division. We congratulate these.

Many of the girls have finished with their knitting. The boys started with their weaving of baskets. Mrs. Aileen Hollowell is working with this group. Some of

the boys found the first night of working on these a little hard, but felt that they will soon learn.

Refreshments were served by Beth Boswell and Vicki Leary.

Douglas Cooke dismissed our meeting with prayer.

Particular

Mrs. Fussy—Are you sure these are strictly fresh eggs? Grocer—Certainly, madam. The farmer who brings them to me refuses to keep chickens which lay any other kind.

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Leading Exterminator Magazine Report Showed: Magic Ingredient Killed Roaches 50 Times More Effectively Than DDT

The magazine most professional exterminators subscribe to, has reported on tests conducted on the effectiveness of 21 commonly used insecticide ingredients. The report showed that the magic killing ingredient in New d-CON WARPATH Aerosol Spray not only out-killed all others tested but was 50 times more effective in killing roaches than DDT.

d-CON WARPATH is New! The first aerosol spray that kills roaches in a revolutionary way—it is not a poison—it kills by removing the roaches' protective outer "skin" so roaches dry right up. Best of all, this roach killer is non-poisonous! ...yet so DEADLY it kills every last roach it contacts in your home—even roaches that are "resistant" to other insecticides.

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Friday and Saturday, May 21-22—

Linda Saunders in "MARA OF THE WILDERNESS" DE-LUXE COLOR

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, May 23-24-25—

Joseph Cotten, Bette Davis and Olivia de Havilland in "HUSH, HUSH, SWEET CHARLOTTE"

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Carol Lynley as "HARLOW"

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