



## Report From Washington

By Rep. Walter B. Jones

Last week Congress continued its summer recess. During the interval I had the pleasure of delivering a commencement address to the Beaufort County Technical Institute. In preparation for the speech, I was astounded at the phenomenal growth of the community colleges and technical institutes in the state of North Carolina. From the creation of the first technical institute in the late '50s I find that we have now 50 schools of this

type. The ever increasing enrollment is most impressive; for the school year 1962-63, an enrollment of about 25,000. The last definite figure we have for the year 1967-68 was 189,000 students with a projected enrollment for 1968-69 of 225,000.

I chose for the subject of my address "Campus Unrest," for I think many of our North Carolina citizens are concerned about the events of recent months which disrupted the orderly processes of some of our institutions of higher learning. The speech attempted to convey the fact that campus unrest is not solely the product of the present young generation but has existed in the past. It has been written: "Our youth now love luxury. They have bad manners, contempt for authority, disrespect for older people. Children nowadays are tyrants. They contradict their parents, gobble their food and tyrannize their teachers." Certainly, this has a ring of modern times, yet this quote is attributed to Socrates, who lived from 469 to 399 B. C.

In the 14th century, a situation existed at Oxford University similar in many ways to the violence of this day. The students, with some degree of immunity, virtually and with the tacit approval of the university administration as well as the government, took over the university and community. But in 1354, an outraged English public, tired of the toler-

ance of the government and the universities, rebelled—which resulted in the "town and gown" riots, so called at that time. They restored order to the universities as well as to the community. The so called "Russian Student Movement" generally covers a half century period — 1856, just after the Crimean War, to 1905. The Russian Student Movement of that day, similar to the violence of today, consisted of many non-students or ex-student revolutionary criminals of all times. This movement, by its stupidity and violence, lost the confidence not only of the public, but of itself, to such an extent that when the opportunity to overthrow the czars under the Kerenski leadership came in 1917, the student movement had become impotent and was useless,

and never even played a part in this important stage of Russian history.

There is a clear cleavage between the students who have an objective in life and attend the university to prepare themselves to be able to accomplish that objective, and those students who would use the universities as a base for political revolution and destructiveness.

Certainly, no one would deny the students the right to express themselves as it relates to improvements of the institution or constructive changes. But, if the institution is to survive, the protests must be conducted in an orderly manner without endangering the total objective of the entire program of higher education, and they must also be void of outside influence.

## Your MENTAL HEALTH

by NORBERT L. KELLY, Ph. D.  
Director, Education Division  
N. C. Department of Mental Health



**ONE FOR THE ROAD?**  
Most sincerely, if you do, you may be taking the fatal one.

Alcohol is an anesthetic. When taken in small quantities it relaxes you. It acts as a sedative.

When you drink it in larger volumes, you're asking to be put to sleep. Sleeping and driving do not mix.

Can you imagine yourself walking into a hospital and asking for a few quick whiffs of ether before driving home?

Well, alcohol acts very much like ether. It makes you sleepy. It doesn't stimulate you, as a lot of uninformed people still think.

Science tells us beverage alcohol is a depressant, an anesthetic. If you want to stay alive, keep away from alcohol when you're on the road.

Now don't kid yourself—as many a cadaver did. You won't get away with it any more than they did.

Science tells us that every year thousands die because drinking doesn't go with driving. Nor does it go with walking on the highway. The drinking pedestrian frequently winds up in the grave.

How about you? Think about it.

Beer, wine, hard liquor numb the brain. The more you drink, at a given time, the more you are numbed. This is why beverage alcohol has been called an escape agent. Drink enough of it and it will numb your feelings. It will numb the problems that may be upsetting. This is why the alcoholic drinks alcohol. He's trying to forget (numb) his unhappiness, his fears, his frustrations. Of course, when he sobers

up those same problems, fears, frustrations are right back with him as strong as ever.

A safer bet would be to try to get at the basis of the problems and do something about them—perhaps with the help of Alcoholics Anonymous or the local alcoholism information center. Consult your phone directory for any of these if you or a member of your family are using alcohol excessively.

The central office is in the Medical Building, Elizabeth City. Telephone 335-1663. Mrs. Rose Pugh is the director. A branch office is in the Health Department, Edenton.

## Boy Scout News

Troop 156 and Explorer Post 156 met Wednesday night, August 27, for a Court of Honor.

Gregory Weeks, Gene Meadows, Steve Taylor and Bruce Morgan were welcomed in as Tenderfoot.

Tony Habit, Mike McMullan, Rod Cross and Ben Bunch were awarded their second class badges. Walter Byrum was awarded his Life Scout badge. Several merit badges were awarded.

The evening was climaxed by a special ceremony. William Stewart, District Scout Executive, presented the charge to two new Eagle Scouts. Mike Covington and Randy Elliott were awarded their Eagle badges.

Eagle Scout is the highest rank in Scouting.

Murray Byrum, assistant Scoutmaster; Robert Ray, Scoutmaster, and Elbert Copeland, post advisor, assisted in the ceremonies.

## CONTACT LENSES AND YOU

THE ELDERLY

Not long ago, mention of grandpa or great aunt Min conjured up visions of bent figures searching the ground about for each step. Often the familiar, stooped posture was less the result of time than failing eyesight, or cataracts, which required heavy specs that distorted the things around them.

Today, due to tiny plastic contact lenses, scores of a new generation of venerated relatives are happier, younger-looking folks. And, they are scanning horizons not the ground.

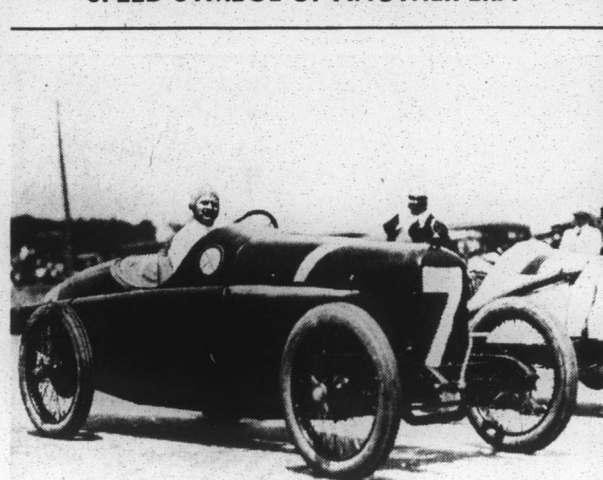
According to Barnes-Hind Pharmaceuticals, Inc., makers of ophthalmic fluids, aphakia another name for cataracts, is an affliction of non-youth, and it usually starts around the age of 50 and up. The crystalline lens (focusing mechanism of the eye) becomes cloudy and opaque. In many cases the clouding-up increases until vision is nil and surgery is required. When the cataracts are removed, a substitute vision aid must be found to replace the "lost" crystalline lens in order that useful vision may become possible.

Until 20 years ago the usual remedy for the post-operative cataract patient was cumbersome bottle-bottom thick eye-glasses. These would restore only limited vision and, almost no peripheral (side) vision, both so vital to confident bodily movement.

Now plastic contact lenses, no larger than an aspirin and paper-thin, are fitted to the healed surface of the eye. And, because they most closely resemble the natural contour, aphakia patients can have undistorted, clearer vision, sometimes achieving up to normal 20/20 acuity.

In addition to better vision, contact lenses give a strong morale boost to these patients. Since the tiny lenses go undetected and offer freedom of movement, they provide a psychological lift.

## SPEED SYMBOL OF ANOTHER ERA



1915 FRONTENAC, with aluminum engine, transmission and body parts, was one of early race cars that established aluminum as both a desirable and versatile automotive material.

## FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

"More than an end to war, we want an end to the beginning of all wars." Address written for Jefferson Day Dinners Broadcast, April 13, 1945. (President Roosevelt died suddenly, April 12, at Warm Springs, Georgia.)

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds, new Freedom Shares

The VFW Ladies Auxiliary will be having a chicken barbecue supper on September 6 from 5-8 P. M. Please buy a plate to help raise money for our cancer aid and research.

## Air-Conditioned Taylor Theater

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Wed. and Thurs., Sept. 3-4 (M)  
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DOUBLE FEATURE  
Clint Eastwood in "A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS"  
— and —  
"FOR A FEW DOLLARS MORE"  
Sun., Mon. and Tues., Sept. 7-9 (G)  
Rex Harrison and Anthony Newly in "DOCTOR DOLITTLE"  
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sept. 10-12 (X)  
"99 WOMEN"  
PERSONS UNDER 16 NOT ADMITTED

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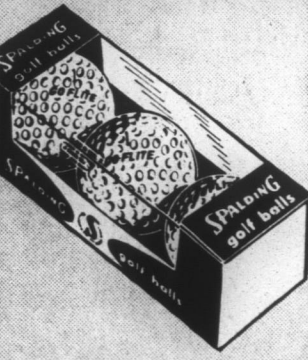
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7.00-15 (6-PR)	\$10.00	\$2.36
6.50-16 (6-PR)	\$10.00	\$2.55
7.00-16 (6-PR)	\$10.00	\$3.00
7.50-16 (6-PR)	\$10.00	\$3.51
8.25-20 (12-PR)	\$10.00	\$6.10

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