



CO-PILOTS FOR THE CARDS, one of Bules Creek's four Little League Teams, are Barry Howard, former pitcher for the Bules Creek Demons, lower left, and Lynn Butts, former catcher for the Bules Creek Demons. Players seated (left to right) are Sammy Blanchard, Bobby Joe Long, Randy Sills, David Newton, Jimmy Gregory. Standing (left to right) are David Knight, Lee Newton, Jackie Ferrell, Tony Ferrell, Don Lee Knight, Joe Capps and Ricky Lucas. The CARDS hold first place in the season play with a record of 8-2. The Cards play the REDS on Saturday night at Campbell College Taylor Field. (Photo by Macy Hoyle)

Mrs. Glover, 22 Dies Today

Mrs. Sherrill Glover, 22, died early this morning in Betsy Johnson Hospital.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. at Long Branch Free Will Baptist Church. Services will be conducted by Rev. Samuel Hardison, assisted by Rev. C. W. Kirby, and Elder Lester Lee. Burial will follow in Bethesda Church Cemetery.

She was a native of Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Jones of Dunn, Rt. 4. She was secretary at Johnson Cotton Company.

She is survived by her husband, Sherrill Glover, her parents; two brothers, Jimmy and Larry Mitchell Jones, both of Dunn, Rt. 4; one sister, Miss Martha Carol Jones, Rt. 4, Dunn.

Letter To The Editor:

TO THE EDITOR:

We, the Dairy Queen owners and operators take this opportunity to express our undying gratitude to the people (our customers) who approached our serving windows to say: "We are sorry to see you go. We read in the Dunn Dispatch that you sold out your Dairy Queen."

To those wonderful and faithful patrons of the Dairy Queen, we say: It's false, untrue, just propaganda. No, we did not sell. We are still here and do not believe anything you read or hear unless you hear it from us or read in the Dunn Dispatch.

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THOMAS STANBOULY



the Senate Finance Committee as well as on the Senate floor. The fact that the House would have to reconsider any bill with this controversial amendment demonstrates the magnitude of the problem which such an amendment would involve.

Enactment of appropriation measures and the less controversial priority measures in the next 100 and a half weeks could set the stage for adjournment. This Congress has already had a considerable share of major legislative battles. The question of adjournment now depends on the diverse factors of time, the mood of the Congress and the Nation, and the relative prospects of what additional consideration of controversial legislation would produce if the President and Congressional leadership should decide to keep Congress in session beyond August 24.

In my judgment, it would be wise for Congress to complete action on the appropriation bills and any other "must" legislation and adjourn. A fresh start and a new mandate from the people are needed to clarify many of the issues now confronting the nation.



WASHINGTON — In a little more than two weeks the Democratic National Convention will open in Atlantic City. The Convention opening date of August 24 has become a target for Congressional adjournment. Legislative action is running on a tight schedule to meet the deadline. Lawmakers are anxious to complete legislative affairs that began with the opening of the 88th Congress on January 9, 1963. The first session, it will be remembered, was the longest since 1950 when the Korean War broke out.

A Congress which opened in the aftermath of the Cuban missile crisis, battled over the test ban treaty, was stunned by the Presidential assassination, and has struggled with tax, farm, and civil rights legislation finds the country now engrossed in new problems and new concerns. As a result, the drive to windup the legislative session has gained momentum in recent days.

The time limit is an imposing one. As last week ended, the Senate had passed four of the twelve major appropriations bills which are "musts" before adjournment. Money bills for the Legislative, Interior, Treasury, and Defense requests have had Senate action. The other eight money bills were in various stages of action in the Senate. The often controversial Foreign Aid request was still undergoing hearings. Most of the other appropriation measures were in the "markup" stage or ready for committee report.

An adjournment hurdle could lie in the proposed amendment to add hospital care for the aged to the House-passed bill to increase by 5% the benefits to social security pensioners. Any serious consideration of this amendment would probably run into much opposition in

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