

Notes on People

Ex-Prime Minister Will Be 'Sir Harold'

The title of "Sir Harold" is in store for **Harold Wilson**, the former Prime Minister and Labor Party leader, Buckingham Palace announced yesterday. **Queen Elizabeth II** has named him a Knight Companion of the Most Noble Order of the Garter, one of Britain's highest order of chivalry. The title is nonhereditary.

Retiring prime ministers are usually offered an earldom but Mr. Wilson preferred to remain in the House of Commons. The Earl of Avon, formerly **Anthony Eden**, is the only former prime minister still living who is a Knight of the Garter.

On June 14, Mr. Wilson, who is 60 years old, will don blue robes and kneel before the Queen at Windsor Castle for the Knighthood ceremony. He and the Duke of Grafton will fill Garter vacancies caused by the deaths of the Duke of Norfolk and Viscount Montgomery, the World War II general.

The Queen's physician, **Dr. Richard Bayliss**, pronounced **Princess Anne's** injuries "of no consequence" yesterday and said she could get back on a horse as soon as she likes. He said that, beyond a concussion-induced headache, the Princess, thrown in a competition Wednesday, had only a "hairline crack in a bone off [a] main vertebra."

After the amputation of her left leg because of phlebitis, **Totie Fields** was in intensive care yesterday at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital, but a spokesman said that "her vital signs are good." The 46-year-old entertainer, originally scheduled for minor surgery in Connecticut for closing in Cherry Hill, March 29, was transferred for vascular surgery. It proved the leg was the

President, has two sons by his first marriage to the late **Ethel du Pont** and two daughters by his second to the former **Suzanne Perrin**.

Ending a 46-day absence from public view, **Leonid I. Brezhnev** appeared robust and somewhat tanned yesterday at Moscow's annual celebration of Lenin's birthday. The Soviet Communist Party chief did not address the 6,000 officials and guests at the Kremlin.

Connecticut's senior state senator, 73-year-old **Florence D. Finney**, Republican of Greenwich, got a standing ovation yesterday when her retirement was announced in the Statehouse in Hartford. Mrs. Finney, first elected to the Greenwich town meeting in 1941, entered the House in 1949, moved to the Senate in 1955 and was deputy majority leader in 1973.

She is a native of Long Island City and graduate of its Bryant High School. Mrs. Finney lives in Greenwich's Riverside section and retired "to be a private citizen again—it's time to put one's own house in order."

After five days in a New London, Conn., hospital, **L. Patrick Gray**, former acting director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, was released yesterday. A spokesman declined to say whether Mr. Gray's condition was related to previous surgery for an aortic aneurysm.

Joey Adams was sworn in by **Mayor Beame** yesterday as chairman of the Mayor's Commission on Youth and Fitness. The comedian said he would enlist some athletes to help him. The position is normally a \$1-a-year job, but Mr. Adams said that, because of the city's fiscal crisis, he was cut to 50 cents.

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