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JUST MILLING AROUND

Shhh: Nine Soviet Businessmen Are Shopping in Town

By DONALD MACDONALD
News Staff Writer

Nine Soviet textile businessmen are in Charlotte, living at an ultra-modern motel (with swimming pool, yet), shopping in the Queen City's capitalistic stores, and touring the Piedmont's textile plants.

Phillips Offers Parking Change For Coliseum

By EMERY WISTER
News Staff Writer

The City of Charlotte would maintain the unpaid coliseum parking lot and receive a large share of parking fees paid under two proposals made the city today by Dwight L. Phillips, owner of the property.

Under one proposal the city would pay Mr. Phillips 5 per cent of the value of the property or a straight \$10,000 per year, the city then to receive all parking fees received.

SECOND PROPOSAL

Under the second proposal, the city would maintain the lot without making a large payment to Mr. Phillips. Parking fees would then be split, each party to receive 50 per cent.

Under the proposals the city would agree to release five acres from the present acreage to Mr. Phillips.

Mr. Phillips made his proposals at a meeting of the Charlotte Auditorium-Coliseum Authority today at the City Club. City Manager Henry A. Vance and City Attorney John Shaw also attended.

FUTURE ACTION

The authority agreed to consider the proposals and take action at a future meeting.

Mr. Phillips appeared before today's meeting after many complaints had been made about the condition of the unpaid lot.

He said he had spent \$71,348.10 in maintaining the lot since the auditorium-coliseum opened in September, 1955, and admitted he had received \$20,000 in revenue in the past two years.

However, he said, "I put \$20,000 back in the lot in improvement."

Mr. Phillips told the group he believed the lot could be kept in good condition for \$200 a month.

Under the present agreement Mr. Phillips receives 60 per cent of all fees when the coliseum or the coliseum and auditorium are in use. When the auditorium only is in use the city gets all fees.

TREE HOUSE STIRS POLITICS

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's statement he has no responsibility in a gross success appeared today in his own Vice President Nixon in a political dilemma.

Nixon's expected bid for the 1960 Republican presidential nomination apparently must rise or fall largely on the record of a chief executive who now indicates he doesn't plan to push any particular aspirant as his successor.

In case of a dispute over politics, this puts Nixon in the position of being forced to choose between an open break with Eisenhower — which no one expects — or going along on Eisenhower's policy and decisions without promise of the President's backing.

Nixon is an active participant in Cabinet and National Security Council deliberations. Nixon can help as an individual to shape the administration's course. There is no doubt he supports many of the decisions and policies enthusiastically, but if the decisions go against his own judgment he seems likely to be in a sticky with them politically.

Bum's Rush For Corps In Future?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Marine Corps commandant said today that if Congress enacts President Eisenhower's defense reorganization plan as written, some future Secretary of Defense may give the Marine Corps "the bum's rush."

At the same time the House Armed Services Committee received written assurance from Secretary of Defense McElroy that his department has no intention of making "a sweeping reorganization of the services or their administration." He said any merger of services would be expressly forbidden by the proposed law.

The Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marine Corps retain their respective individualities, McElroy wrote.

Gen. Randolph M. Pate, Marine Corps commandant, appeared before the committee to deliver the most outspoken opposition yet voiced by any service witness to features of the administration proposal.

Pate emphasized he does not believe "those now in high office" have any intention of reducing the Marine Corps to impotence if the bill is enacted.

But he said, "present good intentions are no insurance against future damage to our usefulness; only in the law can we find such insurance."

Pate added that he finds it difficult to see how sections of the present law which spell out the roles and missions of each service can be regarded as unduly restrictive, other than by some future Secretary of Defense who is inclined sooner or later to alter the Marines' status and functions.

Pate thus used his major criticism of the administration proposal to the section which has aroused perhaps the most hostility among members of the committee — Eisenhower's recommendation that these sections spelling out the job of each military service be repealed.

RECORD FALLS

MONTEREY, Tenn. — This loss of 2,043 marked its first traffic fatality in 41 years when Mrs. Willie Thompson, 53, was struck by a truck as she crossed U.S. 70-N.

Chimps Help Garroway To Success

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Should the two operations be consolidated? The answer is an emphatic "no" from most quarters. "Consolidation would never work out because the county is too spread out," said Mr. Stewart.

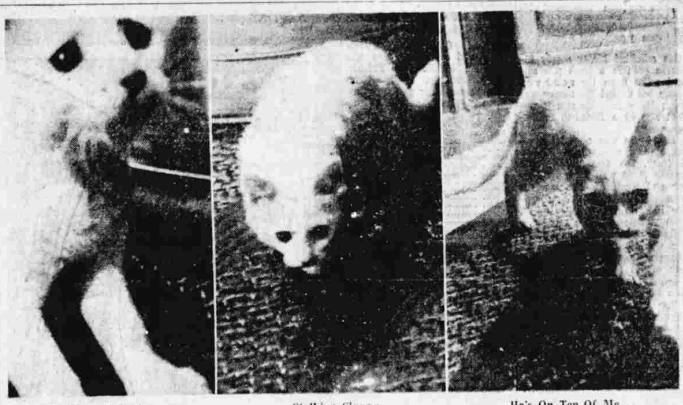
Of course there shouldn't be a consolidation, said Mrs. Pat Goodwin, Humane Society president. We worked for years to get them separated.

An official of the City Pet Dept. said the difference in city and county laws makes consolidation impractical.

But one Humane Society member, who preferred to remain nameless, said:

"It just burns us up that there are two separate operations. There's no sense in that duplication of services. I definitely think a consolidation would save money. There's a lot of overhead involved in operating two pounds within two blocks of each other."

Marines' Boss Fears Danger In Arms Plan



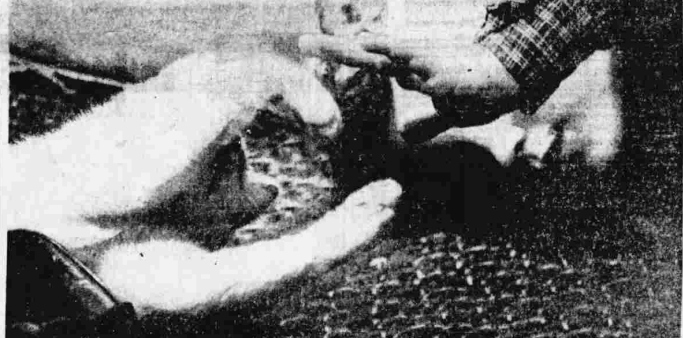
Whatever The Animal, He'll Rate Kindness

Next week is Be Kind to Animals Week and the fuzzy creature above is one of the animals you'll want to be kind to.

But to young Tad Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly of Alpine Lane, the kitten is a monster in a stalk-and-attack duel on the living room floor.

The Mecklenburg County Humane Society is sponsoring the Be Kind to Animals Week here and will solicit your assistance with its work Saturday in its annual Tag Day.

The society says buy a tag and help it with its work, but Tad says look out for roving monsters.



(News Staff Photos by Tom Franklin-Kelly)

Mitchell Asks Tax Cut Word

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor Mitchell said today he feels the administration will have to decide within 20 to 30 days whether to recommend a tax cut.

Mitchell told a news conference that while the recession seems to be flattening out, as President Eisenhower said yesterday, he sees no solid improvement ahead.

He said that once a decision is made that further and recession remedies are needed he favors a tax slash as the most effective step.

"The labor secretary put it this way: 'If there is a bolstering of the economy necessary — and that determination has to be made reasonably soon — then, as opposed to any other form of government action, such as a large scale public works program, I would favor a tax cut.'"

"I think a decision should be made reasonably soon as to what needs to be done. I think within the next 20 to 30 days."

Our Weather

Floody and mild with scattered showers today and tonight. Friday, cloudy and somewhat warmer, with scattered showers and thunderstorms.

High yesterday 74
High today 74
High tomorrow 74
Low this morning 59
Low tomorrow morning 59
Sunrise 5:33 a.m.; sunset 7:08 p.m.

More Weather Data on Page 2-A

House Vote Set Southerners Back Ike's Jobless Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House starts voting today on a bill for emergency unemployment relief with many South Democrats backing the Eisenhower administration program.

Emergence of a coalition of Republicans and southern Democrats in Congress against the broader Democratic plan for federal relief grants caused the loss of GOP leaders of winning the crucial test, possibly late today.

The showdown comes when the House votes on the House bill as a substitute for the measure sent to the House by the Senate. Means Committee Democrats.

"GOING OVER" — It looks to me like the administration substitute is going over, reported Rep. Hallett of Indiana, assistant GOP floor leader.

If the House passes the Democratic version, Hallett said, "I think I can say with confidence it will be rejected."

Democratic leaders, discounting the strength of the coalition, however, and predicted their bill would win on a roll call vote.

Foes of the Democratic proposal leveled their main attack at a provision to give federal relief grants to idled workers not eligible for benefits under the federal-state unemployment insurance program.

Rep. Howard W. Smith (D-Va.) called this "pure, unadorned, unadorned, unadorned and unadorned socialism." Others attacked the bill as a handout and

Limiting Space Use Is Decried

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Pentagon's special Space Bureau said it could be disastrous to allow a civilian agency to limit military use of outer space.

Roy W. Johnson, director of the Defense Department's Advanced Research Projects Agency (ARPA), called on Congress to veto into President Eisenhower's bill for a civilian space agency a "cleared provision giving freedom for military space projects."

"For example," Johnson told the House Space Committee, "if the Defense Department decides it is militarily desirable to program for putting man into space, it should not have to justify this activity to this civilian agency."

Johnson's prepared statement sharply the question of whether military or civilian authorities should have the upper hand in future disputes over handling of space projects.

Eisenhower's bill envisages the civilian agency as controlling all government space research except for that "primarily associated with military use. Administration witnesses have said disputes would be resolved by the President if necessary but that most would be settled by inter-agency action.

Feuding creation of a civilian agency, Eisenhower has authorized ARPA to go ahead for one year with experiments like those at the time Eisenhower also ordered review of such projects to see whether they should be taken over by the proposed civilian unit.

Labor Bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass.) announced today he is introducing bills to crack down on bribery of labor union officials, and to eliminate what he termed a union-busting provision in existing law.

Trooper Strangled

FT. CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP) — Army authorities said today a paratrooper was strangled to death in a mass air drop here last week when a partial dental plate lodged in his windpipe.

Stamp Mishandling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service reported today what it called the mishandling of 45 to 60 million dollars in canceled federal tax stamps at the New York Stock Exchange.

Attack Kills Nine

SINGAPORE (AP) — At least 9 and possibly 12 of the crew of a Panama-registered freighter, identified as the 1253-ton Flying Lark, were killed during a bomb attack on the ship near Ambon in East Indonesia, the ship's agents in Singapore reported today.

Freeze Considered

PARIS (AP) — Rene Pleven was reported today to be considering a wage-price freeze in his efforts to form a government and France's political crisis.

Teacher Guarded

NEWARK, N. J. (AP) — A 24-hour police guard has been stationed at the home of a school teacher who was stabbed by a 12-year-old boy in an Elizabeth school. Later he received threatening phone calls.

Rationing Ended

BUDAPEST (AP) — Albania, the latest member of the European Communist bloc, has ended rationing for the first time since World War II. Hungarian newspapers reported today.

Garrison Relieved

ADEN (AP) — Reinforcements last night relieved a besieged British garrison on the Yemen border after fighting their way through tough rebel resistance.

Wrist Slashed

PARIS (AP) — Yvonne Menard, tall brunette star of the Polies Bergeres, was found semi-conscious in her apartment today with one wrist slashed by a razor. She was hospitalized and given a blood transfusion.

—THIS GOVERNMENT AL CONSOLIDATION—

Single Mecklenburg Dog Pound Unlikely

By BILL HUGHES
News Staff Writer

City dogs and country dogs are different in the Charlotte area.

The difference lies not in the dogs themselves, but in the rules by which they are governed. The most sophisticated canine citizen in good standing in the county is a country dog in Mecklenburg County, and any old hound becomes a city dog when he crosses the city line.

Take a city dog. The dog catcher for the Charlotte Pet Department, Fido, in the city, probably gets his vaccination against rabies from a city employee.

City dogs must wear two tags, one the dog tag, the other the rabies inoculation tag. When he gets arrested he is taken to the city dog pound. His country cousin, if he gets

in trouble, in the new county, to pound about two blocks from the city pound.

A county dog is considered properly studded with only one tag, provided he doesn't wander into the city. His inoculation tag identifies him to the county citizen in good standing in the county.

He usually gets his vaccination from a veterinarian at one of the rabies clinics set up by County Rabies Inspector C. S. Stuart.

BETTER "JAIL"

In one respect, he is better off than his apartment-dwelling cousin. He'll get a better deal in jail.

Martha H. Boyce, recording secretary of the Mecklenburg Humane Society, isn't built in accordance with recommendations by city and by veterinarians.

The existing situation, with two dog pounds, is a relatively recent development in canine affairs. Until about two years ago there was only the city pound.

The county paid the city a fee for use of the single pound, later built its own pound, partly because of conflicts and confusion between the two agencies using the pound.

Consequently, like a slacker, there's no sense in that duplication of services. I definitely think a consolidation would save money. There's a lot of overhead involved in operating two pounds within two blocks of each other."

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