

Russians Pay Cash-Hush Visit Here

By JULIAN SCHEER
Charlotte News Staff Writer
A waitress at a local restaurant thought they were French. Children at a local school thought they were three snooty visitors. Charlotteans who saw them on the street didn't bat an eye. But—three Russian officials came to town this week, spent one night and a day in a local hotel, dined in our eateries,

toured the city, snapped a lot of pictures and hardly a soul knew they were around. Their visit was shrouded in secrecy. LOCAL HOSTS They had local hosts, but the visit was purposely unpublicized and unannounced and details are still closely guarded. The trio of Russians came down from Washington where

they are attached to the embassy of the Soviet Socialist Republics. They're on a simple little "See America First" junket, fanned by local American-made cars. Charlotte was one stop on a two-week junket, dressed in neat American-made suits, driving American-made cars. Charlotte was one stop on a two-week junket, dressed in neat American-made suits, driving American-made cars. Charlotte was one stop on a two-week junket, dressed in neat American-made suits, driving American-made cars.

you to know. But here is what happened: The men are young, 29, 31, 39, and hold responsible positions in the embassy in Washington. They said they were aesthetes, non-Communists; two had been in this country four months and a third more for two years. They were pleasantly dogmatic: folks a host, and pretty hard to impress.

For instance, they visited a local restaurant. They ordered steaks and one ordered shish kabob. Good? "Shishkabob has been served in Georgia (that's Russia's Cracker state) for 2,000 years," he said. Then they visited a stream-lined local school. "Twelve year school system?" "We do it in ten," one said.

Next, a local textile mill. Wages good, vacations good, hours good. Sick leave? Felted again! Sick leave didn't impress the Russians. "You're going to have a baby in Russia," they said, "you get 75 days sick leave." Then the Coliseum. Big dome? "Who wants a big dome?" they said with a shrug of the

shoulders. Next stop, local homes. They were shown some of brick veneer. "That would never do in Russia," they said. Too bad. Another stop, a large industrial plant on the edge of town. "May we take pictures?" they asked. "Who did it? of a rose bush nearby. The plant—who cares?"

At last, the David Owens Auditorium. Ah, here they were impressed. The colors, the lobby, the landscaping floored them. This was the highlight of their visit. No mention here of anything like this in Moscow. The tour was over. They thanked their host. He was, they said, a fine fellow and a very good "propagandist."

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A. G. BROWN TO SUE CITY FOR \$25,000

Will Obey Order To Cease Work On Store Building

By CHARLES KURALT
Charlotte News Staff Writer
A. G. Brown attempted a bold advance on one front and pulled a strategic retreat on another in his running battle with the city today.

He left his controversial Hoskins Ave. building unguarded at 9:45 am and went down to the Law Building, seeking to institute a lawsuit against the city. "I'm going to sue them for \$25,000 for the loss of income and mental anguish they've caused me," he said.

At the same time, however, he said he would obey the restraining order served on him by a deputy sheriff Tuesday. It orders him to cease construction of his store building and to show up in court Monday morning to give his reasons why the order should not be made permanent.

CHANGED MIND Yesterday, he implied he would not obey the order. But he has changed his mind. "I think it would be wise," he said.

But he made it clear this retreat doesn't mean his challenge for the coming court battle has cooled in the least. "I've got a good case," he said, and he exhibited a package of documents he's going to use when the case comes to trial.

He has a copy of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Planning Commission for Nov. 22, 1955, in which the commission recommended that Mr. Brown's land classification be changed from residential to business.

TURNED DOWN This recommendation was subsequently turned down by the City Council, City Manager Henry A. Yancey said today.

"Mr. Brown's request change was among several others which were referred to the Council and died for lack of a motion," he said. Lack of action by the Council amounts to turning down the request, he explained.

Mr. Brown said he expects to have a petition signed by all of his neighbors asking that he be allowed to finish the store building, which would include a cafe, cleaning pickup station.

HE WAS UNDER WAY He insisted again that the foundation of the building was underway before the Perimeter Zoning Law went into effect last January.

"He said he has hired a surveyor to make a man which will show he is conforming with the city's building code."

He admitted he has doubts about the success of his lawsuit. "But if I win the zoning decision in the courts," he said, "I'll likely win the lawsuit too."

Mr. Brown contends the neighborhood should not have a strict residential zoning requirement clamped on it.

Evening Prayer
Dear Father we realize how far short we have fallen in living up to that which we show expect of us as followers of Jesus. Help us each day to strive to practice those plus principles of life which He laid down for His disciples to follow. In His name we ask it, Amen.



EIGHTY-ONE LIVES to go are pictured here if the old proverb holds true. Usually a Siamese cat has three kittens at the most, but the mother of this Siamese, who went all out and had nine. All are healthy and frisky and looking for a home. (AP Wirephoto)

CAA Promises Equipment

Airport Will Get Radar Systems

By EMERY WISTER
Charlotte News Staff Writer
The City got a double-barreled gift from the Civil Aeronautics Administration today—the promise of ground control and surveillance radar systems for Municipal Airport.

Airport Manager A. S. Quinn, announcing receipt of a letter promising the systems, said installation is scheduled for fiscal 1958.

This would mean, he said, the fiscal year beginning July 1 next year. The two radar systems will cost approximately \$250,000 to install and will mean construction of some additional facilities at the field.

SECOND FIELD The Charlotte airport, he said, will be second in the South concerned only with civilian aircraft to have these systems, he said. Fields which now have them are those in Atlanta, Jacksonville, Memphis and New Orleans.

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State To Gain By Gore Bill

By JULIAN SCHEER
Charlotte News Staff Writer

Gov. Luther Hodges told The News today that the increased federal highway funds scheduled to come to the state on July 1, "would not mean a substantial increase in the amount of money the state will have to raise and, definitely, no new bond issues."

However, he pointed out, "something on the tax angle" may have to be worked out. The question arose today while a House-Senate conference committee tried to get together on a compromise highway fund measure. The measure would drop several millions more of federal funds into the state as a part of a federal multi-billion dollar road-building program.

Since the funds are an increase over what we presently receive and are to be matched with state money, there is the possibility that far less will have to be raised than we have in the past to get the federal grants. No figure can be reached at this time, since the exact amount of federal funds is still unknown. However, the increase may be small since the ratio of matching funds is lower than the matching ratio of the state presently meets with a federal grant.

"My first impression," the Governor said, "is that it will be very little more."

The Governor also said that he planned to meet informally with members of the State Highway Commission today and ask them if they have planned sufficiently far into the future on how the money is to be used.

FAIRER BILL He added that he favored the Gore bill over the Fallon bill. "The Fallon bill asks states what they need. That's like asking a child how much candy he wants, while the Gore bill approaches the matter on a sound formula," he said.

The Gore bill would give the state an additional \$30 million the next fiscal year, while the Fallon bill would add \$11 million.

However, although there is an increased amount of money, the matching ratio differs. Presently we match \$1 million of federal funds (and the new money is in addition to the Gore or Fallon amounts) on a 60-40 ratio for interstate highways and 50-50 for primary, secondary and urban roads.

MAY EQUALIZE Under the measure now in committee, the matching ratio changes to 90-10 for interstate and remains 50-50 for others. The increased funds and the lower ratio may turn out to be just about equal.

The money will be used to complete several major projects in the state, including the paving of a section of highway on U.S. 29 bypass in Mecklenburg. Here is the situation now: North Carolina will receive from July 1, 1956, to June 30, 1957,

The National Limited, as customer Bond Creek from the short bridge, while the second one overturned on land.

The first six cars derailed, but only the first one overturned. The five Pullman sleepers on the train did not leave the tracks. They were returned to Clarksville and routed into Parkersburg via New Martinsville, W. Va.

Officials said it would be some time before the main line could be cleared.

Hush Sees to Need For Road Bond Issue



Your Auto May Replace This Bulldozer Sooner Than Expected on US 29 (By Staff Photo by Tom Franklin—Franklin)

Engineer Dies In Train Crash

PARKERSBURG, W. Va. —The Baltimore and Ohio's westbound National Limited plowed into a houlder at 3 tunnel exit, killing the engineer. His fireman was missing.

The huge rock apparently had been loosened by heavy rains and rolled down the hillside to straddle the tracks.

The train was westbound to St. Louis from New York.

Engineer J. C. Riley, 62, of Grafton, W. Va., was found dead in the wreckage. Fireman Paul R. Hodien, about 32, of Grafton was missing and railroad officials said it was improbable that he could have escaped.

It was 2:22 a.m. (EST) when the diesel came out of a 100-foot tunnel just after passing through the community of Cornwallis.

The train was believed to have been traveling about 40 miles an hour, normal for that point. It was due in Parkersburg, 23 miles away, at 3 a.m.

At the mouth of the tunnel there is a short stretch of land before the railroad crosses Bond Creek.

The front engine rolled over. The Bond Creek from the short bridge, while the second one overturned on land.

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Ship Scene Of Terror Knife-Wielding Teen-Agers Riot

BUFFALO, N.Y.—A holiday outing ended in a voyage of terror for passengers aboard a Lake Erie amusement park vessel last night as teenagers rioted aboard the ship.

Reporters aboard the crowded Canadiana for the 15-mile trip from Crystal Beach amusement park in Ontario to this city described it as "a nightmare of flashing knives and sobbing, frightened" passengers.

Rioting aboard the Canadiana flared up after a day of disorders by white and Negro youths at the amusement park.

Cpl. J. E. Legate of the Ontario provincial police at Crystal Beach was quoted by the Buffalo Courier-Express as saying the disorders were "strictly racial."

But F. L. Hall, general manager of the amusement park, said the disturbance there was "not a race riot."

Six persons were treated for injuries at hospitals in Buffalo and Fort Erie, Ont., and at least 10 others were treated for minor injuries at a first aid station at the park.

NINE ARRESTED Buffalo police arrested nine provincial police at the beach. Five were Negroes and four whites.

The Negro youths were charged with unlawful assembly and whites with creating a disturbance.

At the amusement park, Duggan, 40, formerly a Chicago commentator, and his bride of less than three months got into a spat at their home. Duggan left and went to the Wilshire Blvd. apartment of Judith Bess Jones, who as Judy Jones answers telephone queries from viewers and occasionally sings on his five-times-weekly, late-evening show on a local TV station.

He explained later to police that he didn't go to a hotel "because somebody might see me and make something of it."

He said Miss Jones admitted him to the apartment but left shortly thereafter to go fishing with a man friend.

His wife, meanwhile, drove to the apartment and saw Duggan's car parked at the curb. Presently the two .38-caliber revolver shots went through the apartment door lock.

Mrs. Duggan said later: "I'm sorry it happened. It was knocking on my door with the gun when it went off. It was an accident."

The building managers, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Torrey, protested the shots and refused to admit her to the apartment while the police station and refused to sign a report of the incident.

He accompanied his wife to the police station and refused to sign a report of the incident. The write of habeas corpus calls for Mrs. Duggan's appearance in Salt, Monaca Superior Court a week from today.

11th District Run-Off Seen

A runoff to determine the next congressman from the 11th congressional district seemed certain today.

Supporters of Basil Whitener of Gastonia, who "lost" to Ralph Gardner of Shelby by a scant 400 votes in Saturday's Democratic primary, are laying 10-1 odds that he'll ask for a second primary.

Whitener himself will admit to only "thinking" about it, but does say his supporters are "unanimous in their support of me in a run-off."

Gardner failed to get a majority in the 11th District race because Hugh Wells of Shelby, a third candidate, received 4,000 votes.

CLAIM MAJORITY Today both sides were claiming the majority of the Wells support in a second primary. The Wells' votes could mean the margin of victory for either, but a campaign that looks like another tight campaign.

Gardner and Whitener seek the seat vacated by the retirement of Rep. Woodrow Jones.

A canvass has been made of the ballots in the county and they have been turned over to the State Board of Elections. Whitener has said he will announce his decision when the final canvass is made.

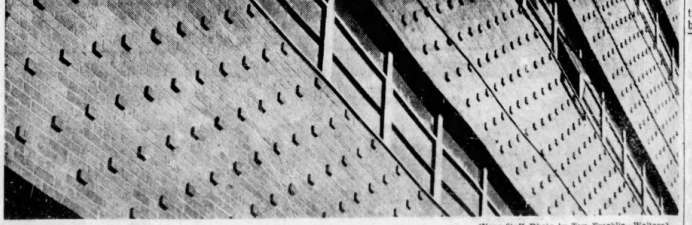
Almost Opens Jail Door

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It's A Bold, Geometrical Arrangement of Brick And Glass. That's What It Is. But Where Is It? See Page 1B.

Our Weather

Partly cloudy and warmer today and tonight with scattered thundershowers this afternoon becoming more numerous tonight. Tomorrow partly cloudy and somewhat cooler.

- Low tomorrow morning 65
- High yesterday 65
- High today 68
- High tomorrow 63
- Sunrise today, 5:10 a.m.
- Sunset today, 7:32 p.m.

More Weather Data on Page 10-A