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## Not The Loser But The Winner

Although women usually cover their faces with their hands on occasions of tragedy, this is one of happiness. Left, Mrs. Harmon Simpson of Rt. 11, Char-

lotte, hears she's the new Mrs. North Carolina. Right, still overcome, she receives attention of her husband. For a look at her face, turn to page 16A.

## Coed Charm Turns Head Of Father

PITTSBURGH (AP)—"Come back, son, come back. We are worried. We want to know if you are all right."

That was the plea made today by Thomas Field to his 27-year-old son, Ronald, who fled after a romance with an 18-year-old coed.

The younger Field, a married University of Pittsburgh instructor and part-time minister, vanished May 12.

It was feared Field drowned after his auto was found over a steep bank along the Monongahela River about 15 miles north of Pittsburgh.

Later, detectives said, the coed admitted that Field faked the accident and fled west.

The girl, a statuesque brunette from Columbia, Pa., said she and Field tried to get married but didn't succeed because of her age.

Detectives said the girl told them that Field planned to go west, find a job, then send for her.

"I hope to get to him before he tries anything more foolish," said the missing man's father.

"He's alive and that is all that matters. I'm willing to overlook his indiscretions."

In Columbia, the girl's mother said her daughter had a fine upbringing and never ran around or did anything like that.

"I thought I was doing the right thing by sending her to college in Pittsburgh," said the mother. "We wanted her so much to get a good education."

Field's letters to the coed were mailed to the home of a couple where she was employed as a baby-sitter. She had once introduced Field to the couple as "my fiancé, Jack Craig."

Upon seeing the picture of the missing Field, the couple said it bore a striking resemblance of Jack Craig.

With this evidence, detectives brought the coed in for questioning and after obtaining her statement notified the Field family.

Field is the father of two daughters, aged four and six. His wife said there had been no trouble between them.

**EXPORTS DOUBLED**

LONDON (AP)—Britain shipped 21,000 cars to the United States in April worth \$750,000 pounds (\$12,500,000). It was twice the number sold in the United States in April of last year.

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## Ft. Bragg Games

## Troops Wage Mock Brushfire War

FT. BRAGG (AP)—Twenty thousand men and 900 aircraft were gathered here today to launch a 16-day brushfire war training exercise.

The largest such maneuver for air reserve and Air National Guard personnel since Korea is named Exercise Dark Cloud-Fire One II. It continues until June 7.

The joint Army and Air Force maneuver includes 13,000 troops of the 82nd Airborne Division, 1,800 Air Force reservists and Air National Guardsmen, and support elements drawn from the Military Air Transport Service, the Tactical Air Command and the Continental Air Command.

Most of the action will take place in the Pinehurst-Ft. Bragg-Camp Mackall area.

## BATTLE PLAN

In theory, a country called North Saluda, actually North and South Carolina, faces overthrow by rebels supported by troops from the countries of Palania and Mountainia. They are made up of Tennessee, Virginia and part of North Carolina.

Air Force reservists and Air National Guardsmen from 27 states are taking part in the maneuver. Most of the troops are from the 82nd Airborne Division, but others from Florida, Georgia and Florida, Va., will be pressed into action to defend North Saluda against Mountainia (Tennessee) and Palania (Virginia).

U.S. troops sent into North Saluda will employ tanks, air support and other conventional weapons to drive out the invading armies.

An air drop of 6,000 paratroopers and support equipment behind "enemy" lines will climax the exercise during the June 16 period.

## Doctor Bill To Bring Laughs For Your Ills

There'll be a brand new physician calling at your home Monday.

Doctor Bill, we call him, and he'll be calling every day in your copy of The Charlotte News.

Doctor Bill is a new pantomime cartoon figure by artist Jack Tippit. A native Texan, Tippit's cartoon appear regularly in many national magazines including the Saturday Evening Post, Look and Sports Illustrated.

"A former Air Force jet pilot, Tippit named his new creation from a doctor he once knew in Texas."

"I worked with him in Texas," says Tippit, "and illustrated his writings. He's a personal friend, wonderful doctor, and godfather of my children."



You'll like Doctor Bill. Laugh with him every day in The Charlotte News.

## Henderson Rifleman Misses Two

HENDERSON (AP)—A sniper fired at two National Guardsmen Friday night, but hit neither of the soldiers.

It was the first violence directed at the Guard since a 300-man detachment moved into this city May 11 to quell disorders arising from the 6-month-old Harriet-Henderson Cotton Mills strike.

The incident occurred while the guardsmen—Lt. Clyde E. Debow and Sp. 3c Ralph E. Deatheridge—were patrolling in a jeep near a strike home which has been under constant surveillance for several weeks.

## MAN ARRESTED

Guardsmen quickly surrounded the home and arrested its owner, 48-year-old Johnnie E. Newton. They found a loaded rifle and spare ammunition in the house.

State Bureau of Investigation agent Linwood Harton signed a warrant charging Newton with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill.

In another section of town, a bullet crashed through the windshield of a car driven by George Williamson after she got off work at 11 p.m. She works at a textile mill, but not one of the two involved in the Textile Workers Union of America strike. Police theorized that she was mistaken for a worker at one of the struck plants.

## QUIET NEAR MILLS

It was quiet, however, in the vicinity of the mills as they closed for the weekend.

Law enforcement officers have been working frantically in an attempt to finger persons responsible for shootings and dynamiting around the struck mills.

Newton's arrest was the first for sniper since violence flared Feb. 16—the day Harriet-Henderson mills resumed operations.

A host of other arrests—in connection with picket line rock throwing and rioting—have been made since then.

Superior Court Judge Raymond Mallard Friday passed the stiffest sentence to date in connection with picket-line activity. He gave striker Gilbert Le Clayton a total of 27 months in jail for engaging in a riot, assault with a deadly weapon and attempted rape. The convictions were appealed to the State Supreme Court.

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He spoke at ceremonies, in which Idlewild airport was dedicated as the first base of the civil reserve air fleet in the nation. Eighteen other air terminals around the nation will be similarly designated.

In event of an emergency, Stone said, the commercial aircraft quickly could be put in military service to fly troops and supplies anywhere in the world.

## HONEYMOON EXTENDED

NICE, France (AP)—Elizabeth Taylor and Eddie Fisher today decided to extend their Riviera honeymoon another weekend. They were booked to fly to London tonight but cancelled the reservations. Miss Taylor is due in England next week to start making a picture. She and her husband plan to leave France on Monday.

# Guardsmen Fired On, Striker Is Arrested



(AP Photo)

## Next Stop—Mars

Workers at Ryan Aeronautical Co. plant in San Diego give impression they are spacemen, or possibly

space egghads as they look through holes in stainless steel exhaust ducts for planes.

## Sell Mills, Is Suggestion

ASHEVILLE (AP)—A proposal that the General Assembly clear the way for possible purchase of the strike-torn Henderson cotton mills was made today by Heinz Rollman, Hazelwood industrialist.

Rollman suggested that the Legislature approve loans to some 20 or 30 businessmen and industrialists to enable them to form a combination "to take over the plants, to bring new blood into the organization and settle the difference so the mills can run three shifts."

Rollman, president of Wilcox Shoe Corp. and Ro-Search, Inc., told the Asheville Times that if the two Harriet-Henderson Cotton Mills cannot operate on three shifts they will go broke.

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## School Election

## Recall To Test Faubus Strength

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—A new test of strength between the pro and con forces in Little Rock's continuing controversy over public school integration comes Monday at a school board recall election.

The outcome of the election will give the first solid indication whether Gov. Orval E. Faubus has gained or lost support since voters ratified, 3 to 1, his closing public schools to prevent integration last fall.

All six board members are up for possible recall. Three are staunch Faubus supporters who sparked the latest integration fire here by dismissing 44 faculty members. The other were once denounced by Faubus as "integrationists."

The anti-Faubus board members walked out on the meeting at which the teachers were fired last May 5.

Faubus, who previously had not taken sides, last night said in a television speech he would vote against recall of his faction on the board. He said if the other action were recalled, "It would be no better than they deserve."

The governor did not explore the issue of teacher firing, but dwelt on what he termed the evils of integration.

The anti-Faubus board members contended the dismissals were illegal. Since the meeting was

held after the segregationist group had been ousted from the board, Faubus said the meeting was illegal.

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## Killer Works On Appeal

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Charles Starkweather, confessed slayer of 11 persons who has seen an execution date come and go three times, worked with his father, Guy, today to perfect an appeal to the federal courts.

Leon and intense Guy Starkweather saved his 20-year-old son from death Friday through midnight and early morning calls to two federal judges after failing to get another federal judge to halt the scheduled dawn execution.

Now, said Guy, he hopes to get an attorney to aid him.

Charles spent a worried night after his father had taken his son's hand-written appeal for a stay to Judge Robert Van Pelt of Lincoln and the judge had rejected the plea.

It was the contention of Charles that he was not properly represented at his trial when convicted for slaying Robert Jensen, Benoit, Neb., school boy.

The father indicated he was ready to give up after Judge Van Pelt made his ruling late Thursday. He said "I don't see that I could have done anything more."

But at midnight he began again. Charles has until June 4 to make his appeal.

He called Nebraska federal judge Judge Richard Robinson of Omaha and asked for a stay while an appeal was perfected.

He followed with a call to Judge Archibald Gardner, chief judge of the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals where the case must go, and another call to Judge Robinson to say that Judge Gardner had referred him back to the Omaha courts.

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## 4 Killed, 118 Hurt In Brazilian Riots

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—Rioting and looting in the city of 400,000 tapered off and finally were halted early today by a heavy guard of soldiers and police. Heavy rain also cut crowds.

The final casualty toll for the day-long riots touched off by a ferryboat strike was 4 dead and 118 wounded.

One person was killed yesterday when Marines fired into a crowd protesting the sudden halt in ferry service to Rio, across the bay. Another person was electrocuted when a high tension wire snapped during the demonstrations. Two others were killed in street fighting.

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