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RALEIGH ROUNDUP

BY KIDD BREWER

OIL . . . We hear that Senator Dal Alford from Rocky Mount is considering introducing legislation whereby the State would pay a million dollars to the person or persons producing the first successful oil well in North Carolina.

SALESMAN WANTED - Auto salesman with experience and willing to work. Young man preferred. Contact Moring Motor Co., La-Grange. ITC 4-13-61.

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hand, the discovery of marketable oil in North Carolina would do more to raise the per capita income rating of the State than most anything imaginable. Such legislation, we understand, has already been enacted by the Georgia Legislature.

We recall a trip we took several years ago with Senator Herman Talmadge of Georgia, to look at an oil well being drilled near Lake Charles, Louisiana, in which we both had ventured a small investment. Senator Talmadge said, "I'm convinced we have oil in Georgia. On my sisters farm there is an oil slick in several places". So far, if oil has been discovered in Georgia, we have not heard of it. But neither had they found oil in Mississippi or Alabama thirty years ago-but they have several very rich fields in those states now. Maybe this is the answer to the dilemma which North Carolina now finds itself in, whereby every one wants to buy better education, but no one wants to pay the bill!

GEESE According to information we have, the Federal Wildlife officials say hundreds of geese are being killed yearly by shot that miss them, as well as by shot that hit them. The explanation of this seemingly phenomena is that the geese are eating the lead shot and retting lead poison therefrom. This does not happen when steel shot is used instead of shot made from lead. With this in mind, consideration is being given to making it illegal to hunt with lead shot.

LINNEY . . . Romulla Z. Linney, III, grandson of the famous North Carolina lawyer-statesman, by the same name, is spending the spring quarter as visiting, associate professor of drama at the University of North Carolina. His grandfather lived in Taylorsville, and was known as "The Bull of the Brushy" a reference to the Brushy Mountains. Rom did not follow in the foot steps of either his father, who was a distinguished doctor, or his grandfather, who is still talked about in respected tones by members of the legal profession, as one of the really great legal minds of his

time. Rom chose, instead, the Theatre, and has spent the past several years in New York, where he shares an apartment with Max Hyman, author of the hilarious best seller, "No Time For Sergeants". Rom is enjoying his teaching experience in Chapel Hill, and recently played the lead part of Louis XVI in the play DAY OF GLORY, presented by the Carolina Playmakers.

TRIM . . . People have all kind of hobbies and interests. Some paint (Churchill and Eisenhower), some collect various items, and others sew. My lovely wife cuts hair - yes, cuts hair. Just this week she came home from the book club, "Sam Ragan, (Managing Editor News and Observer and Raleigh Times), was our guest speaker to day," she said. "Have you ever noticed Sam's 'Duck Tail'?" I sure would like to get my clippers on his head." For the uninitiated, "Duck Tail," refers to a style of letting the hair grow long at the back, and cutting it straight across to look like - well, sort of a duck tail.

I have persuaded, and in some cases actually held some of my friends and let my B. B. - Beautiful Barber cut their locks-among them, such victims - pardon - customers, as Secretary of State, Thad Eure, Director of Administration, Dave Coltrane, "Mr. Democrat", John Larkins, and many others. The late LeRoy Martin was her regular patron. She traveled as far as the Baptist Hospital in Winston to cut his hair. Two would be victims, whose scalps she had her eyes on, but were able to avoid her clippers and shears - so far, at least - were Luther Hodges and Victor Borge! She now has her eyes on Terry Sanford and John Kennedy.

Not only my wife, but my secretary cuts hair. "How about a hair cut after breakfast." "Oh, I'm in a hurry this morning, I'll just wait until I get to the office, and get my hair cut while I look over my mail!"


I doubt if anyone in the state has more barber v less hair than yours truly! Now, if you think it unusual to have a wife whose hobby is cutting hair just be advised that there are stranger hobbies, and some more difficult to follow. Mrs. B. just this week inquired about enrolling in respected tones by members of the legal profession, as one of the really great legal minds of his


and enjoyment and not be considered as constant reminder of uncompleted work. Choose wisely and plan carefully so that occasional timely attention will be all that is necessary. Next week I will continue this discussion with a selected list of annual flowers suitable for borders

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GARDEN TIME
 m. e. gardner
 n. c. state college

 Flowers will greatly enhance the beauty and attractiveness of a home landscape if they are properly placed to perform a specific function. They may be used for edging borders, in the garden or to emphasize some architectural feature and will include the annuals perennials, bulbs, and corms. Whether used in borders or beds they reflect the individual likes and dislikes of those who plant them. Borders may be formal or informal and may be placed along property lines, next to buildings, adjacent to walks and drives, or in the foreground of shrub borders and hedges. Suitable flowers may also be intermingled with shrubs in the shrub and flower border or foundation planting. Tall plants should be placed at the rear, or more distant side of the border, with low growing and edging plants toward the front. Plants of a kind may be planted together. Straight rows of flowers with increasing height from front to rear, is sometimes pleasing. Beds are used with certain flowers that require care and management. For this reason, hybrid tea roses are placed in beds rather than in shrub borders. Tulips are easier to plant and manage in beds than in formal or informal borders. The same is true for many other flowers of similar character. Flowers contribute flexibility to the planting pattern because they can be moved, or allotted additional space.

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