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Quite warm and humid today, tonight and Wednesday with scattered afternoon and evening showers.

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VALDOSTA LEAF PRICES START HIGH

Terrific Year Forecast By Tobacco Men

VALDOSTA, Ga. (UPI)— Auction sales opened at higher price levels and heavy offerings of good grade flu cured tobacco at market centers of the Georgia-Florida Belt today, launching possibly the most profitable season on record.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture reported the general average of sales at several markets during the first hour of 1958 trading ranged from \$58 to \$60 per 100 pounds, with the bulk moving at from \$54 to \$65.

Extremes ranged from \$10 per 100 pounds for sub-grade quality, to \$69 paid for one basket of fine lemon leaf, the USDA reported. Companies paid as high as \$68 for better baskets but the best practical price was \$66 in the early sales.

"Demand was good by manufacturers and dealers with only an estimated 1 to 2 per cent of the sales going into the stabilization Corp. under the government price-support loans program," the USDA said.

"Growers appeared well pleased with the prices," the USDA said. "The tobacco was in good handling condition. The volume was heavy and most sales were full."

Early marketing consisted principally of fair to good primings and lugs and low leaf.

The 28 market towns were festive as the season opened. At Adel, Ga., where an estimated 350,000 pounds was on the floors, the first 10 baskets went for an average of \$64.40 with a top price of \$66. The grade there was mostly lugs.

These Little Things

By HOOVER ADAMS

LITTLE NOTES ABOUT PEOPLE AND THINGS

A friend was asking Becky Lee about plans for her forthcoming wedding the other day.

"Will there be any celebrities or other important people at the wedding?" asked the friend.

"Oh, yes," beamed Becky. "One very important person will be there."

"Who?" asked the friend, eagerly.

"Bill Edmunds," replied Becky. "Who's he?" asked the friend with a puzzled expression, and without stopping to think.

"HE," replied Becky, "is the wonderful man I'm going to marry."

WANDERING BUST—This fashion note is one for the birds. Anyway, reports United Press:

Latest underpinnings news in the great chemise dilemma is a

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For Lennon, A Taste Of Heaven Pure

Mitchell Thomas's prize-winning watermelon will be presented in Washington, D.C., to Congressman Alton Lennon.

WCKB manager Lincoln Faulk, setting off on the first leg of a vacation trip to San Francisco, will stop in the national capital with the watermelon.

It will be presented to Lennon at the airport.

Farm leaders are stressing the watermelon crop in Harnett this year, emphasized their point by throwing a Watermelon Day in Lillington on Saturday. Thomas's melon was judged top in the show.

Weir Backed For Solon's Seat

ASHEVILLE (UPI)— The chairman of the 12th District Democratic party has confirmed a strong move is afoot to nominate J. Weldon Weir to the district congressional seat.

Chairman Francis J. Heazel said he had talked with many influential leaders in Buncombe County, key to the 12th, and they were solidly behind Weir.

Incumbent Rep. George A. Shuford has withdrawn as a candidate because of illness. He suffered a stroke at his home here shortly before the May 31 primary in which he defeated four other candidates for the nomination.

Heazel presided at an "informal" meeting of the district party committee last night. The committee will meet Thursday at Bryson City to select a new candidate to oppose Republican W. Harold Sams of Asheville in November. Monday night, the committee decided to have an open meeting Thursday, then to retire in closed executive session to pick its candidate.

Atlanta Hearings Opened

Communism Seen As Greater Menace

ATLANTA (UPI)— The chairman of the House un-American Activities Committee warned today that Communism in the United States is "a greater menace than ever before."

Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Pa.) said at the outset of an investigation of communism in the South that "the strategy and tactics of the Communist Party are constantly changing."

The first witness called before a subcommittee of the House group was Armando Penha of New Bedford, Mass. Penha was an undercover agent for the FBI for eight years and worked himself into a high position with the party, a committee spokesman said.

Walter said that the sole purpose



GOOD MANAGER — Mrs. Robert Fulton, manager of "The Whip" (in background) and other carnival rides now at Tyler Park, has a small zoo at her family home — can manage animals just about as well as she manages youngsters who glamor for a ride. (Record Photo by Ted Crail.)

Self-Employed To Get Relief

WASHINGTON (UPI)— A bill to provide major tax relief for self-employed persons was expected to sail through the House with ease today despite administration protests it would cost the treasury 360 million dollars in annual revenue.

The bill would allow self-employed persons to defer payment

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Recreation Gets Split Miniature Midway Sets Up

A midway in miniature has been set up near the skating rink and swimming pool at Tyler Park.

Power-line problems delayed the opening yesterday but when the voltage came, so did the kids.

Skinny Ernis, chairman of the Dunn Recreation Commission, said there was "a better crowd than we expected" last night. Four rides—swings, the whip, a boat whirl and a train—have been established on the park grounds.

The American Legion has abandoned its yearly fair and carnival so this may be the closest Dunn comes to having a midway this year.

A DARK-HAIRED, dark-eyed Sanford lady, Mrs. Robert Fulton, is operating the rides.

Her principal regret is that she couldn't bring along her monkeys, her leopard and the fox she raised on a bottle.

Mrs. Fulton and her husband have been operating rides a long time, as well as running a restaurant business in Sanford, and she enjoys talking about her experiences.

"We've been with shows at Tyler Park since 1945," she said. (Continued on Page Two)

Arland Wood of Benson was judged guilty of two charges of issuing a worthless check and received a 30-day road term on each count.

John Willis Thornton of Route 3, Benson, was convicted of assault with a deadly weapon, while Billy Ray Thornton was found guilty of assault. Each defendant drew a

four-month road sentence, suspended on condition that he pay the costs, not violate any criminal law for two years and not go into the Sugar Bowl Cafe in Benson for a period of two years.

Rowland Eugene Williams of Route 2, Newton Grove, was convicted of careless and reckless driving. He was handed a 60-day road sentence, suspended on condition that he pay a \$25 fine and costs. Williams gave notice of appeal to Johnston Superior Court, and bond was set at \$100.

Henry Dwight Austin of Raleigh paid the court costs for careless and reckless driving.

Taxed with the costs for speeding were Jesse J. Grant Jr. of Waltherboro, S. C., and Jack Andrew Collins of Leesburg, Fla.

Paying the costs for public drunkenness were Carl Wood of Benson and Mack Byrd of Ervin.

Payne's attorney, Del. Harold H. Purcell, asked circuit Judge C. Champion Bowles to toss out Payne's conviction on charges of "illegal seizure of a child."

Basing his plea on a little-used law which makes marriage a bar to conviction on the charge, Purcell cited a pardon given to 21-year-old Norfolk shoe salesman Winfred Kaufman after he was

But Booby Trap Kills Five Others

Plot To Kill Sohl Fails

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)— Lebanese rebels tried today to assassinate Premier Sami Sohl in a near-miss ambush that shattered the uneasy calm before Thursday's crucial presidential elections.

Five persons died when another car set off a huge booby-trap rigged to kill Sohl as he sped over a mountain road from his summer residence to a cabinet meeting here.

Sohl himself escaped unhurt in the blast and in a fusillade of gunfire from the hidden rebels.

A conditioned last-minute decision by Gen. Fuad Chehab, the Lebanese army's chief of staff, to run for the presidency brought Sohl and other political leaders to Beirut for the decision which may end the 12-week old revolt.

Government and opposition leaders met in a Beirut to decide whether to give Chehab the full backing he requested and thus end the crisis and set the stage for the withdrawal of U.S. forces in Lebanon.

The assassination attempt missed only through a quirk of fate.

The rebels loaded an abandoned car by the roadside with explosives and stretched a tripwire across the road.

But seconds before Sohl sped down the mountain road with a motorcycle and Jeep escort, another privately owned automobile hit the tripwire.

The force of the explosion hurled the car 200 feet down the embankment, killed the motorcycle trooper in front of Sohl's Cadillac and shattered windows in the escort Jeep.

The hidden rebels opened fire as soon as Sohl's car swung into view on the road from the mountain resort of Broumana, 10 miles from Beirut.

Sohl crouched in the back while his escort fired back. None of the bullets came near his vehicle, which took cover around a bend until troops drove off the attack.

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Goldfine Contempt Citation Is Voted

WASHINGTON (UPI)— The House Influence Investigating Committee today unanimously recommended that Bernard Goldfine be charged with contempt of Congress.

The subcommittee voted, 8 to 0, to recommend a contempt citation against the Boston millionaire friend of presidential assistant Sherman Adams.

Basis for the citation was Goldfine's repeated refusal to answer 23 questions about his complex financial dealings.

Three members of the 11-man subcommittee were absent. The absentees were Reps. Morgan M. Moulder (D-Mo.), Charles A. Waverton (R-N.J.) and John W. Heston (R-Mass.).

Subcommittee Chairman Oren Harris (D-Ark.) announced the vote after a half-hour closed meeting.

Harris said the full Commerce Committee will act on the contempt recommendation as soon as necessary paperwork can be completed. If the full committee ap-

proves, the citation will then be submitted to the House.

If tried and convicted, Goldfine would face a possible maximum sentence of a year in jail and \$1,000 fine on each count.

Harris said he expected the full committee to act swiftly on the recommendation in order to send it to the House floor before adjournment of Congress, expected before mid-August.

Harris said the subcommittee made its recommendation "after careful consideration." He did not explain why the subcommittee had waited nearly two weeks after Goldfine's last appearance before it to recommend the citation.

The lowest official temperature ever recorded was 102 degrees below zero at the South Pole in Sept. 17, 1957.

On Family-Size Farms

Jordan Calls For Research Program

WASHINGTON (UPI)— Sen. B. Everett Jordan (D-N.C.) has called for establishment of a "fearless and far-reaching" agriculture research program to aid owners of family-size farms.

In a Senate speech Monday, Jordan supported a proposed program to establish a special agency within the U.S. Department of Agriculture to carry on research on new crops and on new uses for present crops.

He told the Senate that an effective research program "could easily become the single most important event in the growth and progress of agriculture in the 20th century."

Jordan said the possibilities for new uses of agricultural commodities are "almost unlimited" and that research is the key to solving the problems of family-size farms.



THE GALLERY — Record News Editor Ted Crail, a Montanan by birth, likes to roam around with a camera, find his own "Gallery of Tarheels." This is Mrs. Joe Pearl Herring of Salenburgh a member of the Guy clan. Pure-eyed and party-hatted, she made a becoming picture at the family reunion. Coily refusing to give her age, she said she was in her sixties. (Record Photo.)

Court Sentences TB Victim To Two Years Of Treatment

The judge of Dunn Recorder's Court has taken steps to force treatment on a tuberculosis victim, 40-year-old George E. Warren of 601 Aversaboro Road.

Dr. W. B. Hunter, county medical chief, testified that repeated attempts had been made to get Warren to take treatment. Warren himself did not take the stand.

Last night Sheriff Claude Moore delivered him to the criminal ward of the state sanatorium. Judge H. Paul Strickland ruled that he must spend two years there unless medical authorities decide to release him earlier.

John Zelmon Jackson, convicted once before of driving while drunk, was back in court yesterday on a fresh count. Judge Strickland hit the 45-year-old Route 5 man with the mandatory \$200 fine, suspending a four-month jail term.

Two persons were scheduled for trial on charges of abandoning their families. William Daniel Lee, 23, of 510 S. Magnolia Avenue and Anna Shaw, 33-year-old colored woman, were released after complainants failed to prosecute.

A high volume of accused speeders passed through court yesterday, most of them dropping some

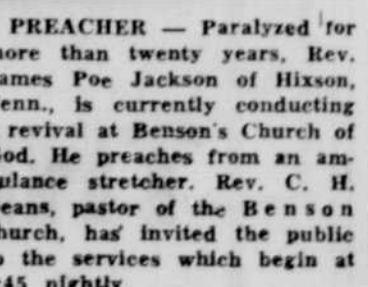
fine money as they made their exit. The roll call:

Gene Roland Best, 16, of Route 3, Dunn, speeding and reckless and careless driving, pled guilty to speeding only, a plea accepted by the court on recommendation of the solicitor; \$5 fine and costs.

George Lane Butler, 48, Route 3, Dunn, pled guilty to speeding 45 in a 35 mile zone; costs.

Lee Colon McKae, 20-year-old colored resident of Brooklyn, N. Y., speeding 70 miles per hour, pled guilty; costs.

Julius Ferguson, 21, of Washington, (Continued on Page Two)



PREACHER — Paralyzed for more than twenty years, Rev. James Poe Jackson of Hixson, Tenn., is currently conducting a revival at Benson's Church of God. He preaches from an ambulance stretcher. Rev. C. H. Deans, pastor of the Benson church, has invited the public to the services which begin at 7:45 nightly.