

CITY BRIEFS

Meeting—of the Klamath Camera Club will be held Tuesday, July 7, at 8 p.m., upstairs in the county library. Members and visitors bring one roll of processed film for showing.

Meeting—The Trustees of the Peace Memorial Presbyterian Church will meet Thursday, July 9, at 7:30 p.m.

Initiation—Women of the Moose, Klamath Falls Chapter 467, will hold an initiation meeting Tuesday, July 7, at 8 p.m. in the Moose Hall. The chapter night program and initiation will be under the College of Regents Chairman Mrs. Hazel Pulley and the College of Regents. All members are invited.

Eagles—Auxiliary will have a potluck at noon Wednesday, July 8, at the home of Mary Wells, 5815 Alva Street. Co-hostess for the event is Etta Wiseman.

Officers Meeting—There will be a meeting of the officers of the Eagles Ladies Auxiliary in the Eagles Hall at 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 7.

Beta Phi Chapter—of Beta Sigma Phi will have a rummage sale July 11 at the Pelican Theater Building. Anyone having rummage to donate, please call TU 4-4336 or TU 4-5831.

Road Clear For Divorce

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A property settlement has cleared the way for a California divorce of actress Deborah Kerr and British television producer Tony Bartley. She filed an amended complaint Monday in Santa Monica Superior Court stating that the couple has no community property. The divorce complaint, charging cruelty, will be heard Thursday. Miss Kerr filed for divorce last year. The couple's daughters, Melanie, 12, and Francesca, 8, are with their father in England. Miss Kerr and Bartley, a former Royal Air Force hero, were married in 1945. When they separated in March 1958, Bartley accused writer Peter Viertel of stealing his wife's affection. Viertel said the charge was "absurd and ridiculous."

Chairman Doubts Geneva Success

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission doubts that the Geneva talks will produce a U.S.-Soviet agreement to halt nuclear weapons tests. John A. McCone said at a news conference Monday he hopes for an agreement "that can guarantee strict compliance." But he said he is "quite dubious" such an agreement could be reached. One issue, he said, involves who should staff control points that would be set up around the world under a test-suspension agreement. Another issue, he said, is Soviet insistence on veto power over parts of a suspension treaty.



JAMES K. HALL received a \$168 partial-tuition scholarship from the state system of higher education recently. He plans to attend Oregon State College. Hall was graduated last month from Klamath Union High School.

Liquor Tax Receipts Up

The state treasury received \$25,967,711 from liquor revenues and privilege tax collections during the 1958-59 biennium which ended June 30. This exceeded by \$1,229,133 the total amount requested by the 1957 Legislature for the two-year fiscal period. During the same time, \$5,679,731 was distributed to the various cities and counties. Distributions of liquor revenue and privilege tax funds for the quarter year ended June 30 sent \$1,618,750 to the general fund of the state, \$197,750 to the county treasuries and \$172,500 to the incorporated cities. The state census fund received \$1,000.

COMPLETES COURSE
Pfc. Robert K. Goeckner, 21, son of Mrs. Helen D. Goeckner, 535 North Tenth Street, recently completed a wheeled vehicle maintenance course at the Army's Engineer-Ordnance School in Murnau, Germany. Goeckner attended Klamath Union High School and was employed by Lewis Manufacturing Company before entering the Army. His father, Ed B. Goeckner, lives at 3057 Franklin Street, San Francisco.

Red Official Touring U.S. Closest To Khrushchev

WASHINGTON (NEA)—The State Department is making certain that Russian tourist First Deputy Premier, Frol Romanovich Kozlov goes wherever he wants to go and sees whatever and whomsoever he wants to see in the U.S. And that includes President Eisenhower, Vice President Nixon, Secretary of State Herter.

Scientist Back On Job

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Seven years ago today scientist Albert Clark Reed left for his job at the California Institute of Technology—and dropped out of sight. He was located last year working as a groom at Hollywood Park Race Track. He had found peace, Reed said and wished to continue as a stable hand. Last October Reed took a job with an engineering laboratory, where he is working now as an aerodynamicist. "It seemed to me that maybe I could contribute something to our national security," Reed, 52, said in an interview. He is now alone in life. His wife died in 1955. His son, Timothy, 13, was adopted by his wife's cousin in Larchmont, N.Y.

Girl, 8, Dies From Moonshine

ATLANTA (AP)—An 8-year-old girl died after drinking moonshine provided her by a 24-year-old woman, police said. Manslaughter charges were filed Monday against Margaret Moore. The girl, Cathy Ann Dixon, died of acute alcoholism Saturday at Grady Hospital. Detectives said two other children, one 11 and one 15, shared a glass of the liquor with Cathy Ann at the Moore home, became intoxicated but escaped serious injury. All are Negroes.

Men who've met him say he has a quick, intelligent mind. Nevertheless, he's very careful around Khrushchev, shows him great deference, listens intently to his opinions and is much more respectful than the oldtimers around "the boss." Kozlov has come up quickly. Born in 1908 of poor parents in a small village southwest of Moscow, he went to work at the age of 15 as an apprentice in a textile mill.

He quickly saw the road to success, joined the Young Communists, was a full party member at 18. The party sent him to school. He graduated from a workers college and then Leningrad Polytechnical Institute. He came out an engineer, was sent to the Urals as foreman of a steel mill, rose to be a superintendent. But again, Kozlov shifted to politics.

He is apparently one of the shrewdest Soviet political analysts. He's a man with a fine nose for which way the wind is blowing. So the State Department—and the White House—want Frol Kozlov correctly to sense U.S. strength and U.S. determination, and accurately report them to Khrushchev. The top White House strategy men think this could prevent miscalculations by Khrushchev that could lead to war.

What then is the source of Kozlov's strength? First: ability. Back through the years, Kozlov has been a highly-regarded worker by whomsoever was in power. He's noted as a top-flight administrator. Second: shrewdness. He's been able to see, early in the game, which way the tide was turning. Kozlov jumped into Khrushchev's camp early in the struggle for power.

Third: his ability at party organizing and his skill at operating party machinery. He probably saved Khrushchev's neck in the show-down fight two years ago with Georgi Malenkov and V. M. Molotov. He's credited with being the key man in the rounding up of more than 130 Central Committee members for the quickie meeting that kept Khrushchev in power as he was about to go down to defeat in the smaller Presidium of the party.

Kozlov is known as somewhat of a sophisticate, a man who likes the finer things of life. He's fond of Western music and dancing; he dresses well.

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In 1929 he was party secretary in his steel plant, then head of the city party committee. There he attracted the attention of high Communist brass, who shifted him to Moscow to the staff of the Central Committee. He was in Leningrad during the crucial early struggles between Khrushchev and Malenkov.

When Khrushchev became the Communist Party First Secretary in 1953, he went to Leningrad to

install Kozlov as party leader for the whole of Leningrad Province, ousting a Malenkov man from the post. As Khrushchev's power grew, so did Kozlov's. In June, 1957, when Khrushchev ousted Malenkov and Molotov in the crucial struggle for power, Kozlov was made a full member of the ruling Presidium.

He and Russia's No. 2 man, Anastas Mikoyan, don't like each other.

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