



**NEW NFA OFFICERS**—New officers elected at the recent annual convention of North Carolina Association of New Farmers of America, held at A. and T. College last week, include from left to right: (seated)—Ronald Goodson, Eagle Rock, treasurer; William McMillan, Spring Lake, president, and Eddie Coley, Bricks, secretary. Those standing are: Richard Wright, Catawba, first vice president; Walter Glover, Lenoir, second vice president; Daniel Blue, Lumberton, third vice president, and Johnny McCoy, Fairmont, reporter. Standing at right is W. T. Johnson, Sr., assistant State supervisor of Vocational Agriculture, national executive secretary to the NFA.

**COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY EMPLOYS FIRST NEGRO OFFICER**

WASH., D. C.—The first Negro to be commissioned in the uniformed service of the Coast and Geodetic Survey in its 158 year history will be sworn in as a Lieutenant June 21. He is Freddie R. Jefferies, 26, of Gates, Tenn., one of 11 children of Mr. and Mrs. Freddie R. Jefferies, of Route 1, Gates, Tenn.

The oath of office will be administered to Jefferies by Captain John C. Bull, head of the Norfolk Regional Office of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, an agency of the U. S. Department of Commerce.

Following the ceremony, Jefferies will spend 12 weeks in the 18th Officer Training Class at the C&GS Atlantic Ships Base at Norfolk. Other members of the class will be

sworn in at the same time.

The Commerce Department agency is one of seven uniformed services, others being the Army, Navy, Marines Air Force, Coast Guard, and Public Health Service. The C&GS uniformed service was authorized in 1917. Prior to that, Army and Navy officers saw extended duty with the bureau's "Little Navy."

Jefferies is now a C&GS civil engineer at the Portsmouth, Va., office. He joined the Commerce Department scientific bureau in 1961 following graduation that year from Tennessee Agricultural and Industrial State University, Nashville, with a B. S. degree in civil engineering. Jefferies resides at 2009 Piedmont Ave., Portsmouth.



**WINNING QUARTET**—This musical group from the Lincoln Heights High School, North Wilkesboro, recently won the state championship at the annual convention of the North Carolina Association of New Farmers of America. The youngsters are from left to right: William Brown, Elon Horton, John Davis and Velmar Bailey.

**MOLD HUMAN FUTURE AS WELL AS MECHANICAL, WIRTZ TELLS GRADS**

IOWA CITY, Iowa—"You are entering upon a literally fantastic time in the affairs of mankind, particularly those of this nation," Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz told the 1965 graduating classes of Iowa University.

"It is a time when science has caught up with imagination... the national economic development has been equally spectacular as we go into the 52nd month of the longest uninterrupted expansion in over a century... Last year's Civil Rights Act and the imminent passage now of the Voting Rights Act mark the accomplishment in months of what a whole century had left un-

done."

Wirtz indicated that inasmuch as the sum total of human knowledge is estimated to double every ten of fifteen years and we still try to educate students in four, 1965's crop of graduates is probably the least educated to ever graduate.

"The remodeling of the truly Great Society must include changing the present order of things which places most of learning at the beginning of life's course. Leisure must be given fuller meaning, and even "retirement" moved from the debit to the credit side of life's ledger."

**Home Ec Teacher Elected to Presbyterian Post**

NEW YORK—Mrs. Nathaniel D. Staten (Marg) of Indianapolis, Indiana, is one of six United Presbyterian laymen and pastors recently elected members of the Board of National Missions of the 3.3 million-member United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

Mrs. Staten has been a home economics teacher for 28 years in the Indianapolis public schools; has been teacher-counselor in Marion County

Juvenile Center for 5th to 12th grades; group leader and participant in many in-service workshops for the Indianapolis public schools on family living. Continued on Page 6-B

**NANTUCKET A Little Fishhook of History**

American vacationers looking for a glimpse of the past without a trip to a foreign country this summer can find it just 30 miles off the New England coast—on Nantucket Island.

A little fishhook of land, 15 miles long and five miles wide, Nantucket is a much-treasured part of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Once visitors set foot on the island, they are swept back into the past along tiny narrow streets lined with silver gray shingled cottages, much like the English villages from which the island's early settlers came. Or, in contrast, they tread the cobblestones of the town's Main Street where the wealthy whale oil merchants displayed their 19th Century affluence by building elegant Georgian and Greek revival mansions (two of which are shown here).

With rare exception, Nantucket's late 18th and 19th Century houses are lived in by year-around as well as summer residents. In this respect the town's preservation efforts represent a "living" tribute to its heritage.

In this jet age, it seems hard to believe that so much of our heritage could have been preserved so close to the mainland. Yet the island is within easy reach by boat, car and ferry, or plane.

Originally an Indian Settlement, Nantucket was occupied by its first group of white settlers in 1659. Peter Folger, the island's first settler, became the grandfather of Benjamin Franklin. By the 1840's it was known around the world as a thriving whaling center, and rich evidence of that magnetic period is still to be seen.

After exploring the unchanged world of yesterday, the Nantucket visitor is offered many favorite vacation pastimes. Miles of white sand beaches are washed by the warmest swimming waters this side of the Gulf of Mexico. There are ideal waters for sailing and salt water fishing, too.

Golf courses carved out of the rolling moors overlooking the sea are said to closely resemble the original "golf links" of Scotland.

Nantucket accommodations fit all tastes and pocketbooks—from \$5 a night for pension type rooms, and from \$90 weekly for house-

keeping apartments. A directory of facilities may be obtained from the Nantucket Chamber of Commerce.

Hotels range from the elegantly restored and modernized 19th Century home of whale-oil merchant Jared Coffin, through typical rambling summer inns, to the modern White Elephant with both rooms and cottages.



Photo by Samuel Chamberlain  
These two stately Greek Revival homes on Nantucket's Main Street were built between 1840 and 1845 by Captain Joseph Starbuck for his two daughters. One (foreground) is open daily to the public during the summer. The other is still a private summer residence.

On the Eastern tip of Nantucket one finds Sankaty Head with its red and white lighthouse and the view from this point provides a most moving experience for many visitors.

Author-photographer Samuel Chamberlain has described it this way—"There, standing on a sandy cliff... looking eastward to Spain some 3,000 miles away, one senses the final facet of Nantucket's fascination, the feeling of being furthest out to sea in America."

**Tribute Paid Evers By Sen. Robt. Kennedy**

WASH.—Tribute was paid to the heroism of Medgar W. Evers by a United States Senator and the martyr's fellow workers at a solemn graveside memorial exercise in Arlington National Cemetery on Sunday, June 13.

In the presence of the slain man's widow, his brother and 200 NAACP members and friends, Senator Robert F. Kennedy, Clarence Mitchell and the Rev. R. T. L. Smith praised the life and work of Evers who at the time of his assassination, June 12, 1963, was NAACP field secretary for Mississippi.

The memorial service, sponsored by the District of Columbia Branch of NAACP, was held in a tree-shaded glade not far from the grave of President John F. Kennedy who was assassinated on Nov. 22, 1963.

Evers, the late president's brother said, "laid down his life for the white people of the United States to show them the way" in the civil rights struggle.

Mitchell, director of the NAACP Washington Bureau, recalled the "slave revolts, vigorous self-defense against physical attack and unrelenting use of all constitutional weapons to wage war against second class citizenship. Medgar Evers was a part of this heritage. He did not need television cameras and the Department of Justice before he would assert his rights."

Speaking for the Jackson, Miss., NAACP Branch, Smith cited progress made in race relations in his home city since the slaying of the NAACP state leader. He mentioned desegregation of schools, public accommodations and facilities, the reopening of communications between the races, relaxation of some of the restrictions to registration.



**TO ATTEND NATIONAL MEET**—Marion Horton, Pittsboro, a rising senior in business administration at A. and T. College, and Mrs. Katie G. Dorsett, assistant professor of business, attended the national convention of Phi Beta Lambda, a business organization, which was held in Cincinnati, Ohio, June 14-15. Horton is president of the local chapter of the organization at A. and T.

**CR WORKER ARRESTED IN TEST ATTEMPT**

MORTON, Miss.—CORE Task Force Worker George Raymond, a leader of the recent Freedom March in Rankin County, was arrested on June 16 as he led some 30 high school students to test a local restaurant. A local policeman, with gun drawn, knocked down five of the students and dispersed the group. An arrest warrant was issued for Charles Currier, CORE photographer who took pictures of the incident.

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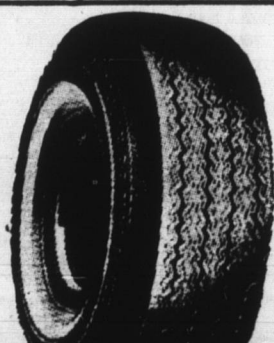
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