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Partly cloudy, warm and humid today, tonight and Wednesday with scattered, mostly afternoon and evening thundershowers. High today in 80s in mountains and 87 to 93 elsewhere. Low tonight 60s in mountains and 68 to 73 elsewhere.

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NIXON GETS WARMEST RECEPTION YET

Girls in One School, Boys in Another

Governor Faubus Wants Sex-By-Sex Integration

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Gov. Orval E. Faubus offered a resolution today for the "peaceful integration" of the troubled Little Rock public schools.

He suggested the voluntary racial integration of Horace Mann Negro high school, and Hall High, in the elite residential section of the city, but that they be segregated by sex.

Central High School, integrated under federal troops in 1957, and kept closed last year by the governor, would remain restricted to white boys and girls. It is the largest of the three.

Faubus said he had offered his plan to the Little Rock School Board for its consideration.

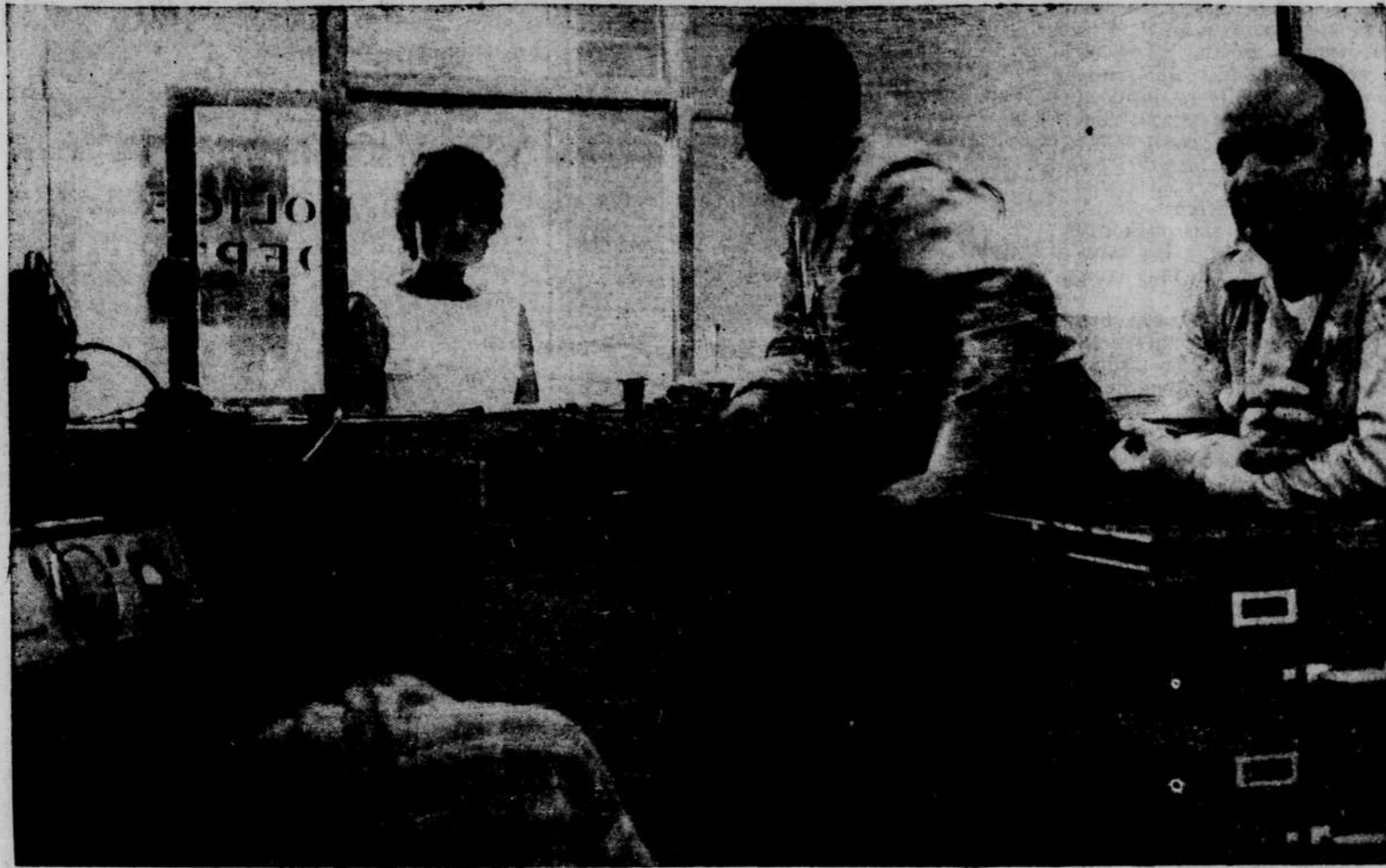
Faubus said under his suggested plan, boys would attend one school and girls the other.

"This would take care of any moral problems which might arise," Faubus said.

It was immaterial to him which school was assigned to boys and which assigned to girls.

By keeping boys in one integrated school and girls in the other, Faubus said there would be no need for police protection because "no one would be forced into attending integrated schools."

In a prepared statement the governor read at a news conference, Faubus said parents of both white



SNAZZIER POLICE OFFICE — Police Officers Earl Allen (at counter) and R. H. Abbin (far right) stopped to inspect their snappy new headquarters which now faces the street at city hall. Allen answered questions of a lady passerby while telephone

company representative (lower left) busily put those important police phones in business. Near phone-man is radio installation where desk sergeant on duty keeps in touch with patrolmen on the prowl. (Record Photo by Ted Crail)

Cheering Crowd Jams Airport To Greet Veep

NOVOSIBIRSK, U.S.S.R. (UPI) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon received the warmest reception yet of his "peace and friendship" tour of the Soviet Union when he arrived in this Siberian industrial city today.

A crowd of 20,000 cheering persons jammed the airport when the airliner carrying Nixon and his party landed here this afternoon following a one-stop flight from Leningrad.

Hundreds of others lined the streets from the airport to the center of the city to wave at the cars and buses bringing members of the party into town.

The vice president acknowledged the warmth of his greeting by telling the throngs in this "Chicago of Siberia," 1,750 miles east of Moscow, that he was here "so that we can know each other better and bring the peace and friendship that all of us want."

"I want to express my appreciation for your warm welcome and to extend on behalf of all the people of the United States our best wishes to the peoples of this city and to the great territories of Siberia," Nixon said in reply to welcoming speeches.

"This is a closed city, and I am sure you will agree with me that all cities should be open on both sides."

This was an apparent reference to the fact that few outsiders are permitted to visit this great industrial metropolis of western Siberia.

Nixon's arrival coincided with the end of the day shift in this manufacturing city of 800,000 persons. This fact may have explained the size of the crowds, although there was no question of the warmth of the reception.

Streets along the route from the airport to the city center were so packed with people that at times it was difficult for the motorcade to get through.

"I Like 'Em Big," Says Governor

Long Goes Parking With Buxom Blonde

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (UPI) — Louisiana Gov. Earl K. Long parked under an Arkansas moon with a buxom blonde divorcee from Memphis, Tenn., early today.

"I like 'em big," Long said. "That's a smart woman."

Long's ladyfriend is Mrs. Ann S. Billings. She is vacationing in Hot Springs with her son and daughter, Johnny, 11, and Sherry,

16, and an aunt, Mrs. M. S. Elkin of Lebanon, Tenn.

Long, separated from his wife, Blanche, met Mrs. Billings at his hotel early Monday. He had dinner with her and her family Monday night, then dropped the family off and ditched his chauffeur, Lt. Russell Willie of the Louisiana State Police.

Mrs. Billings drove his \$10,000 (Continued On Page Three)

Teacher Conducts Sex Survey Among Pupils

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A 38-year-old school teacher who conducted a "little Kinsey" survey on sex relations among his teenage students today faced the possible loss of his teaching credentials.

Cecil M. Cook, science and math teacher at Van Nuys High School and father of three children, returned to a State Board of Education hearing today where he was charged with "unprofessional conduct involving moral turpitude."

He has been on suspension since some students complained of his sex survey last January. Conviction on the charges would mean revocation of his California teacher's certificate.

Three blushing 17-year-old girls testified at the start of the hearing Monday that they thought questions asked by Cook in his physiology course were "disgusting, outrageous and of little value."

The class was comprised of about 30 boys and girls, aged 15 to 17. One of the girls said she was "too embarrassed" to answer questions before the crowd of spectators which jammed the hearing. The room was cleared before she

was asked to continue testimony. Cook was said to have asked students to answer in writing nine intimate questions about their sex lives. Their answers were to be made under columns marked "once," "never" and "more than once."

Patricia Mather one of the co-eds who testified, said replies to the survey were anonymous and voluntary, but that Cook wrote the results on a blackboard in front of the class.

"Kissing was 100 per cent," she said. But when the replies touched on more intimate relations "some of the kids started laughing."

She testified Cook spoke of the matter "in a dignified manner, and there was nothing obscene or vile about his manner or conducting the survey."

The third girl said she was greatly embarrassed when Cook ordered her to write a paper on "mental and physical effects of excess abnormal sex practices." She said librarians looked at her strangely when she sought reference books and she finally had to have her father write the paper for her.

West Working On Compromise To End Deadlock

GENEVA (UPI) — The West is working on a compromise plan to save the deadlocked foreign ministers' talks by offering Russia a proposal to keep the Berlin situation as it is until Christmas 1961, conference sources reported today.

The plan reportedly will propose that:

Western rights in Berlin should remain unchanged until an all-German settlement, unless modified previously by Big Four agreement.

At the end of 2½ years—that is, around Christmas 1961—the Big Four foreign ministers should meet again to reconsider the Berlin situation.

The new plan would mean putting the Berlin issue on ice at least until after the 1960 U.S. presidential election, the British parliamentary election which must be held before May 1960, and the West German parliamentary election scheduled for the fall of 1961.

It reportedly was studied by U.S., British, French and West (Continued on Page Two)

Erwin Masons Set For Annual Event

An emergent communication of the Neil S. Stewart Masonic Lodge at Erwin will be held Friday night, July 31 at 7:30 in the lodge hall at Erwin.

It will be Past Masters' Night and refreshments will be served. Master D. Z. (Bud) Strickland urges all Master Masons to attend.

Drowns Daughter Then Kills Self

GOLDSBORO (UPI) — A 42-year-old shoe store manager drowned his five-year-old daughter in a bathtub and then shot himself Monday night while his wife and son attended a Boy Scout meeting.

A note found beside the bodies of Kenneth Davis and his daughter, Diane, asked for forgiveness. Mrs. Davis found the bodies when she returned from the meeting.

Coroner I. T. Seymour said that Davis had been suffering from a nervous ailment. (Continued on Page Two)

Soft Lighting, More Room

Headquarters Gets Stylish

It isn't a poor man's police station anymore.

From now on you can pay your parking tickets, or swear out a warrant against your mate, in style.

A \$3000 modernization job at city hall has provided bright but soft illumination, a handsomely glassed-in radio headquarters—even air-conditioning.

For Chief Alton Cobb, head of the police department here since May 8, 1952, a neat new office has been provided.

Louise Lee, the clerk of Dunn Recorder's Court, is moving down from upstairs where her records will be conveniently close to the actual police operations.

Truth is, the old police station was a little shabby and it was also located so far back in the city hall you had to traipse through the fire station, or up an alley, to get in.

To many a drunk—some of

whom love to go to the police station as soon as they get a load on—such a route posed many an obstacle. Too many things to stumble over, too many fire trucks to bump into.

Working out of the new headquarters will be the same staff of

15 male police officers, one woman.

The police station now sits on the street, right next door to the city library, so that arrestees, if they wish, may proceed right next door to get a book on criminology as soon as they have bonded out.

Jealous Lay Preacher Awaiting Sentence

GREENSBORO (UPI) — Sentence was expected to be passed in Guilford Superior Court today in a case involving two Indians, a lady boarding house operator, a long knife, a set of brass knuckles and a bumper jack.

Elwood E. Jones, 55, of Greensboro, pleaded guilty Monday to a charge of second degree burglary. He originally was charged with first degree burglary, a capital offense, after breaking into the room of Henry Revels, also an Indian, and battering Revels unconscious with the jack.

Revels testified he did not remember what happened on the night of the attack in May. He told the judge, "I did a hard day's work that day. Then I went

to bed at 8 o'clock and woke up two months later."

Investigating officers said Jones told them he was jealous of Mrs. Naomi Ellison, the hefty operator of the boarding house where Revels roomed.

Mrs. Ellison testified she once was in love with Jones, who formerly roomed at her home but went away mad in February.

"But I wouldn't have him now if he was lined with gold," she said.

She said Jones came by May 6 and accused her of having an affair with Revels and threatened to kill him if he could find him.

She said Jones, a former lay preacher, was armed with the bumper jack, a long knife and a set of brass knuckles.

Former Union Leader 'Completes Cycle'

Miriello Opens Insurance Agency

Sam Miriello, a former insurance agent in Pennsylvania who went into Erwin Mills and shortly became the union business agent at Erwin, has now completed the cycle.

He has opened an insurance agency in Dunn which will deal in all types of health and life insurance. Among the companies he represents are Continental Casualty

and Connecticut Mutual Life.

Miriello spent six years as an agent in Pennsylvania and was associated with several top companies.

Called the "Health and Life Insurance Agency," Miriello's offices are located on the second floor of the Professional Building, 115 North Wilson Avenue. (Continued on Page Two)



ALL FOR ONE — These three partners in new auto firm which includes body shop and service and parts center are (in photo at left) Graham Best and Earl Henry, at right Bill Green. (Record Photos by Ted Crail)

Double Headquarters

New Auto Firm Established

Two long-time competitors in automotive repairs have joined forces here in a new business enterprise with separate divisions for body work and parts and service.

Graham Best, general manager of the new organization, and Earl Henry, long-time owner of Henry's Body Shop, have formed a partnership together with Bill Green, who will act as service

manager. The body shop, occupying the same building as the former Henry's Body Shop, is called Dunn Motor Company and the G & B Auto Service is located a short distance away in the Dickey Motor Co. building.

Henry has been in business in Dunn for more than 20 years and Best came here 17 years ago to join Auto Sales and Service.

Twenty-six years old at the time, he served as body shop manager for almost two decades before splitting off into the new enterprise.

He lives on Dunn, Route 3, with his wife, Lucy, and three children—Ben, 20, Gene, 17, and Vicki Sue, 9. Both his sons are working part-time with him this summer. (Continued on Page Two)

To Attract Farmers

Market Promoters Lay Plans

Broughton Replies To Hiway Critics

RALEIGH (UPI) — Chairman J. Melville Broughton Jr. of the State Highway Commission struck back at criticism of the commission in a speech to a civic club in suburban Millbrook Monday night.

Broughton told the Millbrook Lions Club that there was no truth to a suggestion by State Sen. John Jordan of Wake County that the scheduled retirements Oct. 1 of 77 key highway personnel were "politically inspired."

He said that "members of the State Highway Commission did not even know the names of the replacements until they were se-

lected because the statute vests that authority in the director and his staff." Jordan had suggested in a recent speech that the replacements might have been made on a political basis.

"We resent and repudiate the statement that retirements were for political purposes and congratulate those who will be promoted to new positions of trust on their history with the commission," Broughton said, adding that "all appointments were from within the ranks."

Broughton, defending the commission's record since its reor-

The big season of crop marketing is about to twinkle in and local business and agricultural leaders are laying plans for offering farmers of this area a healthy, thriving market.

Raymond Cromartie, part of the four-man market promoting committee which will direct preparations, said a hundred persons here are ready to dive in and try to pep up the market.

"That's unusual," he said. "Last year we had far fewer. What we're trying to get over now is this unity idea—I think the town needs a little of this unity preached to them."

The committee unified fast on the idea of holding special big-gift giveaways in connection with the opening of the tobacco market.

That means when the two big leaf warehouses open here, farmers who market their tobacco in Dunn will receive chances on a series of prizes—a bale of cotton, a refrig-

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