

**+ WEATHER +**

Fair to partly cloudy, somewhat cooler today with high in 70s in mountains ranging to mid 80s southeast. Generally fair and cooler tonight and in most of state Saturday.

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# TEENAGE VIOLENCE ROCKS NEW YORK



**CHANCE TO SHINE** — When the Business and Professional Women put on their annual Fall Fashion show this year, models will range from youngsters through the young mom set and on up Linda McLamb, mother of two, models a new Fall number from Lucknow Clothing which features, though you can't see them, bell sleeves. If you want to know what bell sleeves are, see the fashion show. (Record Photo.)

### In Miss America Pageant

## Honor Grad, Bosom Beauty Get Lead

### Johnson Sets Monday Night To End Session

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson today picked Monday night as his target for adjournment of Congress. But he said there is no assurance the lawmakers would hit it.

"I want to try to finish Monday night if we can," Johnson told newsmen just before the Senate met early again to plow ahead through a mass of minor bills.

It was the first time the Texan had publicly fixed a possible target date.

Johnson said the Senate would tackle Saturday its last major bill—the foreign aid appropriation. It faces a battle over attempts to attach a rider extending the life of the Civil Rights Commission.

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### New Saturation Campaign Afoot

## Brandy-Makin' Rig Smashed By ATU

Another big saturation campaign to wipe out some of the Broad Stalks always multiplying stills had resulted in the destruction of 22 stills by yesterday.

Including a cache of wine which, if they had left it alone, might eventually have made about a \$2500 snifter of brandy.

The ATU men weren't too sure about the going price for brandy because it's kind of a rare item along the bootleg belt.

Herbert Faught, an ATU agent working out of Fayetteville, said it was the biggest seizure of wine he can recall in the past five years.

Ten officers "from outside" were participating as well as Billy Richardson, Dusty Rhodes, M. L. Goodwin and Richard Hearn of the Dunn ATU post.

The wine was captured six miles from Dunn in that same Broad

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## Ladies Who Work—Some Are Real, Burning Career Women

By TED CRAIL, Managing Editor

Women go to work for many reasons including the obvious one that their husband would kick them out of the house if they didn't.

They don't necessarily work for the money.

Some are simply in flight from their relatives, from the boredom of housework or from the incessant soap-opera drudgery and chery-

dreary mumble of their television sets.

We do, though, have a few burning career women in the town of Dunn. They won't have to marry any man in desperation over money because they pull down higher pay than most of the men can.

One lady here, for instance, makes no less than \$125 a week. A sum her employers wouldn't necessarily want bruited about because it might put stars in the

eyes of too many restless girls who are currently putting oil in their vacuum cleaners.

Another, who has a classy selling job and knows how to sell, ranges commission-wise from \$350 to \$600 per month.

But these dear souls, who can fight the men toe to toe and then some, are the exception. In Dunn, as all through the nation, ladies don't tend to make as much as

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## Vallee May Run For Mayor In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Old-time crooner Rudy Vallee said today he is seriously considering running for mayor of Los Angeles.

One of the things holding up his decision, he told United Press International, is that the present mayor, Norris Poulson, is one of his fra-enity brothers.

"Also," said Vallee, 58, "I know that any decision to run would mean goodbye to my show business career even if I lose. Once you've committed yourself to a different profession, you can't go back."

Vallee, whose nasal-voiced singing through a megaphone set female hearts aflutter a quarter of a century ago, hinted he was peeved at Poulson for not taking his political aspirations seriously.

"Every time I see Norrie, he said, "I mention that I think I'll run for mayor, and he looks at me as if I were nuts. We're fraternity brothers, and the least he could do is be polite."

Vallee, the nation's No. 1 male, nee idol and bandleader in the early 1930s, conceded, however, "Unfortunately, one of the things against me is that there's not much need for reform—no rackets or extortion in Los Angeles. That's the kind of stuff I could tackle. I have a good friend I'd make police chief. He's from Massachusetts and a millionaire."

## Epidemiologist Will Speak Here

Dr. William M. Peck, who is in charge of the chronic disease and radiation section of the State Board of Health, will speak at the Grove Community Club Monday night.

Ernest Tart, president of the group, said Peck, assistant director of the division of epidemiology, will discuss matters of health and human conduct that have a wide application in society.

Dr. Peck was born in Iowa and attended Iowa State University. He was an intern in San Francisco and Detroit. He joined the board of health after serving a number of years at McCain Sanatorium.

## Killed Wife In Church, Gets Life

WINSTON-SALEM (UPI) — Amos Crouch, who stabbed his wife to death during church services last month, has been sentenced to life in prison.

The 58-year-old Negro pleaded guilty to murder charges before Forsyth County Superior Court Judge Walter E. Johnson.

Police said Crouch fatally stabbed Mrs. Nannie Crouch, 53, while she was taking communion at a rural church near here. The pastor and several congregation members were injured in an effort to restrain Crouch, police said.



**SHE DANCED ALL NIGHT**—"Dancing Dottie" Ferragamo, right, of Malden, Mass., has called a halt to her much publicized back-yard dancing in a Bikini suit, claiming she has found a career in show business. The 33-year-old mother of three drew a lawn-trampling crowd of 1,200 to watch her dance performance one evening. She was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Mary DeMarco, left. Dottie's tired, her husband says. And anyway, she's got a couple of good offers from New York restaurants.

## Judi's Admirers Think She's Tops

ATLANTIC CITY (UPI) — Miss North Carolina may not have captured the judges with her red-hot medley of songs about the South, but she has two admirers who think she's tops.

Both sent her bouquets, one of roses and the other of fall flowers. "A man in Newton, N. C.," sent the roses but that's all Judi Klipfel, of Asheboro was willing to say about her admirer.

The other bouquet came from

a perfect stranger who says that judging from her picture, Judi was a "very sweet girl," and he would like to meet her.

The 18-year-old brunette compeeted in the talent division of the Miss America Pageant Wednesday but her songs did not score with judges at the top with the three who tied for first place. The audience just liked her fine.

But back to the admirer.

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## Actor Paul Douglas Dies In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Film star Paul Douglas, 52, died today from a heart ailment, city fireman reported.

Filmmen were called to the Hollywood Hills home by his actress wife, Jan Sterling, 36, at 8:11 a. m. The rescue squad reported Douglas apparently had died by the time they arrived.

Douglas' physician, Dr. Lee A. Siegel, was in attendance.

The star was born in Philadelphia and was active in drama, film and television. He started his career after graduation as a radio announcer and straight man.

Douglas also played professional football and acted as a motion picture sports narrator and writer for 11 years.

Douglas and Miss Sterling were married May 12, 1959. It was his fifth marriage and her second.

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## Patrolman's Son Is Improving

Johnny Lucas, young son of highway patrolman Paul Lucas and Mrs. Lucas, is improving satisfactorily at his home. Johnny spent a few days in the hospital, but is now at home.

Mrs. Lucas had returned home from a visit and she and the two older children had gotten out of the car. Somehow the vehicle began to move before Johnny could get out. He fell and tumbled under the car. In the meantime the car had stopped against a tree. It was necessary for the worried mother to move the car before she could rescue the child.

## Woman Raped, Threaten To Shoot Firehouse

NEW YORK (UPI)—A group of Negro teen-agers raped a white woman in a gang-ridden neighborhood of Brooklyn today shortly after a band of Puerto Rican youths threatened to shoot up a firehouse there, police reported.

The latest outbursts of violence occurred in the Fort Greene section, a predominantly Negro and Puerto Rican slum area. They came as hard-pressed city officials sought aid in Albany and Washington for their seemingly hopeless battle against juvenile terrorism.

Police Commissioner Stephen P. Kennedy frankly admitted that he can see "no reversal" in the steady rise in juvenile delinquency and crime unless the hand of law enforcement agencies is considerably strengthened.

To accomplish this, Mayor Robert F. Wagner and the city's district attorneys have drawn up a legislative program calling for drastic revision of state and federal laws covering interstate shipment, sale, and possession of weapons, including switchblade knives, stilettos.

IN DETROIT, TOO  
DETROIT (UPI) — Four police-  
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## Mother, Six Children Killed

WASECA, Minn. (UPI) — A mother and her six children were killed today in a car-train collision here as they were driving to the Sacred Heart Parochial School.

Six of the children of Mr. and Mrs. James Zimmerman of rural Waseca were killed outright. The mother, 39, died about three hours later.

It was the second train-auto accident in as many days in which school-bound children were killed. On Thursday, seven children were killed at Oakland, Md., when a passenger train struck a stalled school bus, and 19 other pupils were injured.

Another school child, Robert Szyszka, 15, was hit by flying debris and injured as he was walking past the crossing to school.

## No More Drinking Binges For Judge

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI)—A social-drinking judge went on the wagon today while his stomach recovered from a bout with science.

"I'm not going to do this again—not even in the interest of science," Justice of the Peace Robert Brown moaned at the height of his binge in a University of Illinois laboratory here.

Brown, 42, joined newspaperman Harold Stainer, 29, and law student James Struff in a test to show how little alcohol it takes to make a man a dangerous driver.

The experiment, which attracted scores of volunteer applicants, was conducted before a group of J.P.'s and judges here for a traffic court conference.

During the 45-minute test, Stainer tossed off six cans of beer and Struff, a semi-teetotaler, downed five one-ounce shots of 100 proof whisky. Both got giddy but stayed vertical.

Brown did the best—and fared the worst.

The Lake Zurich, Ill., jurist, who said he takes only a few drinks a year, drank 8 1-2 shots of whiskey in 45 minutes and got sick.

While his fellow guinea pigs went through a batter of tests,



**DIRECTS CAMPAIGN** — Just back from conference with an scouting professionals in the United States—and there are a lot of them—Harnett executive John Bush looks over plans for National Jamboree. He will direct campaign to send a number of boys from here to this greatest of all Scout events. (Record Photo.)

### Bush Attends Nation-Wide Meet

## Scout School Was A Real Thumper

A former sergeant first class in the paratroops — and before that, a college football player — scout executive John Bush of Dunn has just gone through a training session as rigorous as anything thrown at him by the service or his football coach.

The chunky and enthusiastic architect of the scouting program through Harnett County has just returned from a week and a half in Ann Arbor, Michigan, where 3500 professional scout workers from all over the county had convened.

They hit a hard schedule. "We'd start at nine in the morning," said Bush, "get out about ten at night and have bull ses-

ions in the dorm until two o'clock."

He used to go to jump school and parachute-rigging school but now he attended courses in organization, finance, public relations, staff management and the recruiting of volunteer manpower.

Evening sessions were loaded with speakers from all over the United States — and all over the World.

One was a former Russian tank commander, who had fled the Soviets for asylum in the West.

"He told us about the difference in our schools and the Russians," said Bush. "He said that as a boy his family told him to believe in God but the state taught that the state itself was the Supreme Being."

"One day at school, a boy said, 'My mother said there is a God.' The teacher told all those who believed to get down on their knees and pray for toys and candy for half an hour. Then those who believed the state was the Supreme Being did the same. They had a sliding door in the room and out on a rack came toys and candy for those who prayed for the state."

"First-graders," Lady Baden-Powell, founder of the Girl Scouts and wife of the founder of the Boy Scouts, was at the meeting. So was former Rep. Brooks Hayes of Arkansas; Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark; the president of Burroughs' add-

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## They Win A Case Dolly Has Right Boss

Her own boss, Dunn attorney Everett Doffermire, successfully argued an acquittal for Mrs. Dolly Johnson today, on a charge growing out of an accident in which her 11-year-old daughter was injured.

"He tied it like it was a \$100,000 law suit," said Mrs. Johnson, secretary to the prominent criminal lawyer who has figured in many of Harnett's most famous cases.

minutes to bring in a verdict of not guilty for the lawyer's secretary. She had been charged by Highway Patrolman R. B. (Black) Leonard with following too close.

Doffermire contended the wreck occurred because Franklin Chance, driving the car ahead of Mrs. Johnson on the Jonesboro Road, had made a sudden stop because he had wanted to turn.

Melanie Johnson, 11, named after the character in "Gone With the Wind" (Continued On Page Six)