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Partly cloudy and warm today with scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Tuesday partly cloudy and warm.

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# IKE CALLS FOR NATO VIGILANCE



**TRUCK HITS BRIDGE** — Rookie Patrolman Charles W. Rogers surveys crumpled trailer-truck which crashed into a bridge spanning new Interstate 95 on the Harnett-Cumberland line. The out-of-state driver, hauling big load of potatoes, crashed through a barricade marking unopened part of the highway, swerved across road and hit bridge stanchions. He suffered minor injuries. The company suffered about a \$10,000 load. (Record Photo by Ted Crail.)

## Baby Nearly Drowns In Family Pool

Scout training in artificial respiration paid off for 10 year old Terry Godwin when his two year old baby sister was taken from the family swimming pool with a fish net.

Found minutes after she had disappeared, the little girl, Lisa Godwin, was floating in the pool. Mrs. Billy Godwin, the child's mother, is a registered nurse. She and son Terry applied artificial respiration as the baby was rushed to the hospital.

All this happened Friday evening. Though Lisa was kept at the hospital until the next day, she has now returned home and two locks have been put on the swimming pool.

She wouldn't have entered the first time, a family source said, except that the gate was accidentally left unlatched.

It was her 5 year old sister, Marsha, who first found her in the pool and called for help. So everybody had a hand in rescuing the two year old from a near-drowning.



**SPEARS OF FLOWERS** were used by juniors to make the arch through which Dunn seniors marched yesterday in a special Class Day assembly. Juniors holding these flower wands are (clockwise from left) Ann Tart, Bootsie Cunningham, Jean Johnson and Mary Mac Hamilton. (Record Photo by Ted Crail.)

## Nixon Urges Firmness In Handling Reds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower warned the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization allies today not to relax their vigilance against any Communist aggression or subversion in the Far East.

The President spoke at a White House lunch for SEATO members after Vice President Richard M. Nixon told them that in future dealings with Russia there must be "firmness without belligerence" if "we are to keep our differences from resulting in war."

Nixon also said the free world henceforth probably will put more of its faith in traditional types of diplomatic negotiation, but he did not rule out future summit conferences.

Eisenhower said that on the occasion of the SEATO conference opening today "we can take much satisfaction in the fact that our first objective of preventing further Communist domination through aggression or subversion in the treaty area has been realized."

### Vital Organization

"However," Eisenhower added, "we cannot afford to relax our vigilance or slacken our cooperative efforts to further the high principles of the Pacific Charter."

"No defensive alliance of which we are a member faces greater challenge or protects a more vital segment of the free world than SEATO," he said. Members are Australia, Britain, France, New Zealand, Pakistan, the Philippines, Thailand and the United States.

## Investigating Fatal Collapse At Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Authorities promised today to investigate why private operators were permitted to build the makeshift stand that collapsed just before the start of the Indianapolis 500 race, killing two persons and injuring more than 75.

"The speedway shouldn't permit those types of towers to be erected," said Marion County Coroner Roy B. Storms.

Speedway officials said they would issue a statement later today after a conference with attorneys. (Continued on Page Five)

## Sanford Making Reply Today

# Lake For Sound Finances

## Hill Can Call For Runoff

An official recount of Harnett ballots has given judge candidate Woodrow Hill the chance to call for a runoff—if he wants to.

Though the unofficial tally indicated that incumbent judge H. Paul Strickland had received a six-vote majority for re-election, the recount indicated a dead tie.

Judge Strickland still had a good lead over his two opponents but the combined vote for Hill and Ruby Tart came to 1028, exactly the same number of ballots cast on behalf of Strickland.

"We counted twice and had the same result both times," said Harnett elections board member B. F. McLeod. "Woodrow can have a runoff if he wants it but he hasn't said yet whether he does."

Tart, as low man, will not have the option of calling for a runoff. Hill has 10 days from the date of the May 28 primary to make up his mind about a runoff. At stake is the judgeship of Dunn Recorder's Court.

Judge Strickland and Hill were both in Lillington to receive word of the official tally.

## Baptist Parson Married 12 Times

# Minister Facing Charges

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Glynn Wolfe, 46, a Hollywood hotelman and recently ordained minister must appear in court Thursday for arraignment on felony charge brought by ex-wife No. 8, Peggy Spencer.

She complained to police that Wolfe choked her, threw her on the floor and kicked her last Thursday when she refused to sign papers so he could sell the hotel they jointly own.

Miss Spencer manages the hotel and several of Wolfe's other former spouses also live there. Up until last week, Wolfe never tired of telling how happy he and his ex-wives were, and how well they got along.

He even went to court Jan. 18 to help No. 10, Shirley Lou Espy, get a divorce from her latest husband. Three of Wolfe's oth-

er ex wives accompanied him to court.

But Monday, police arrested Wolfe on the felony count, charging he used force to try to obtain Miss Spencer's signature. Miss Spencer signed the complaint after she was admitted to a hospital for treatment of abrasions and possible fractured ribs.

"Ah, that Peggy," said Wolfe as he was released on \$2,625 bail. "She made up the story about my beating her to keep me from (Continued on Page Two)

## New Dorm Going Up At Campbell

With applications already processed for over 100 more resident women than the present campus is designed to handle, Campbell College today announced immediate beginning of a 65-bed dormitory on its woman's campus.

The construction is additional to the larger James E. and Mary Z. Bryan dormitory for women announced earlier to begin this summer for use in 1961. It will be finished for the coming fall term.

A three-story unit of three-room-suite arrangement, it will be placed immediately north of Treat dormitory, to which it will be connected by a lobby and recept-

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## Summer School Opens Monday

Summer school will be offered for high school work beginning at 8:00 A. M. Monday June 6 at Dunn High School. Only repeat courses will be offered, and in the fields of English, Algebra, Biology, U. S. History, and for other subjects for which there is sufficient demand.

A course in Typing is to be offered both as a repeat course for (Continued On Page Two)

## School Starts Again August 31

# Summer Vacation—It's Really Here

## Jazz Riot Quelled By Police Dogs

LONDON (UPI)—London bobbies Monday night used snarling police dogs to scare 2,500 rioting jazz fans into order at an East London park.

The dogs, growling and tugging at their leashes, routed teen-age ruffians who for 90 minutes had been betting law officers with (Continued on Page Two)

At three o'clock today, seven-hundred students at Dunn High, Wayne Avenue and the Magnolia Avenue Grammar School — not to speak of thousands in the county at large — went whooping home.

Summer vacation is now officially underway and school won't take up again until Fall (though it is slated to start at the relatively early date, August 31.)

For the seniors, commencement is still ahead. In Dunn, Dean A. R. Burkot will give an address at 8 p. m. tonight at the high school auditorium. In Erwin, seniors were the speakers at the Monday night graduation exercises. Seniors also spoke last night at Lillington.

Many awards were passed out (Continued On Page Three)

# City Seeks Stop On Bureau's Order

City attorney Howard Godwin was expected to file a petition for a rehearing today with the North Carolina fire rating bureau, Godwin informed town officials that this should result in an automatic stay of the threatened move which would raise Dunn's insurance rates.

Mayor George Franklin Blalock said an investigation of the legal remedies available to the town indicated that administrative pro- (Continued on Page Three)

# Scott Is Named Angier Principal

B. C. Scott, principal of Whiteville High School, has been elected principal of the Angier School, succeeding Mr. R. G. Banks who resigned to accept the principalship of Dixon School in Onslow County.

Mr. Scott has been in the school profession for the past 15 years, the first seven as mathematics and science teacher and the past eight as high school principal. During the past year he has served as principal of Whiteville High School which houses the eighth grade along with the high school, having four elementary and 20 high school teachers. From 1956 to 1959 he served as principal of the Rowland School in Robeson County (11 elementary and 7 high school teachers). For the three years previous he was principal (Continued On Page Two)



R. G. BANKS

# From Mussolini And Others A Few Words For The Class Of '60

By TED CRAIL, Managing Editor

Despite the impression that the young of this nation are killing each other off in gang wars, an unusual number of them manage to survive.

At Dunn High School, for instance, more than 80 have lived

to graduate with the Class of '60 and will be present at tonight's ceremonies in the school auditorium.

It's true that some have dropped out to feed the pigs, or work at filling stations. But as far as I know, there have been no casualties knocked off with black-

jacks or bludgeoned with raft poles.

This doesn't guarantee that no-one will leap at the commencement speaker with a switch-blade and try to carve '60 on his chest. Still, I have a sneaking suspicion that it's a rather well-behaved (Continued on Page Two)

## Harnett Folks Going to World Alliance

# For Flight To Brazil, Teacher Given Tutoring

Her students might find it curious to know that Miss Ophelia Matthews, principal of Dunn High School, has fallen into the hands of a tutor.

Darrel Moore, a clever young student from Chapel Hill, spent last Sunday teaching her to say strange things like "bifteck." This is Spanish for beefsteak and

Miss Matthew has also learned to say (but not to spell for non-Spanish newspaper reporters) the words for ham and eggs, bottled water and other phrases she might need when she gets a Brazil.

Reason for the tutoring: Like thousands of others from all parts of the globe, she will go to the Baptist World Alliance, a huge

international church gathering which starts in Rio de Janeiro in late June.

Both Miss Matthews and Mrs. Wade Brannan of Dunn will attend from here in a party including Miss Matthews's two sisters, Evelyn and Hazel Matthews of Kipling, and Katherine Shanks of (Continued on Page Five)