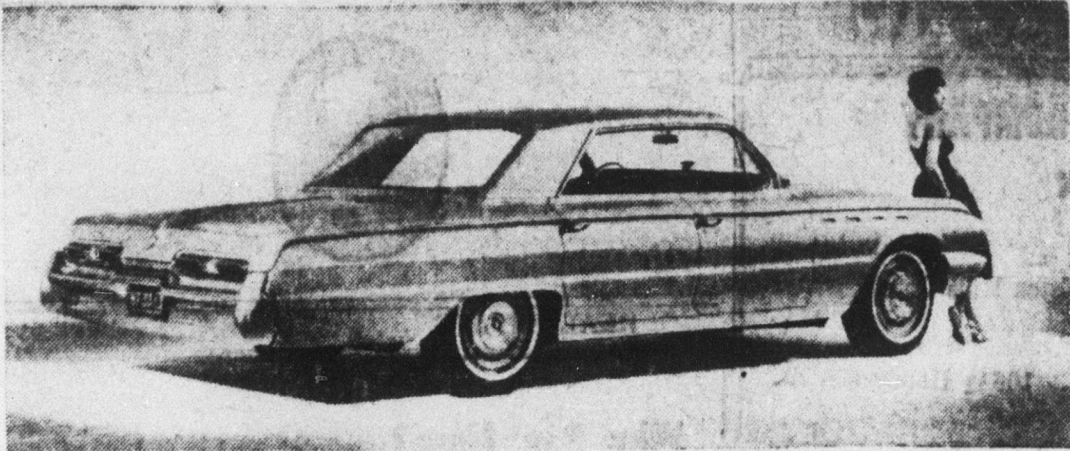




GALAXIE 500 SUNLINER — The 1962 Ford Galaxies are slightly shorter and narrower than last year's models, but the passenger compartment is just as large. Ford's two-position door stops

make entering and leaving the car an easy movement, and convertible tops, shown above, are anchored at each roof bow to prevent ballooning.



UNCLUTTERED—The 1962 Buick's clean styling is exemplified by the Electra 225 series, with a new roofline and a rear decklid with a wind split down the center. The front and rear fenders' sweeping lines make the car look bigger

than it is. The transmission hump has been almost completely eliminated from front floor. The Electra is powered by a V-8 engine with a four-barrel carburetor.



NO MORE SLOPE—The 1962 Chevrolet Bel-Air styling has departed from the sloping hood formerly used. The hoods have twin wind splits. Interiors

have been revamped with new appointments. A new Chevy II series will also be shown when '62 Chevrolet passenger cars go on display tomorrow.

Berlin's Pressures Affect The Nerves

This is the final column written by James B. Reston Jr. in West Berlin. He is leaving now for Oxford University in England, for a year. His series of articles on impressions of life in West Berlin has been distributed by the University News Bureau. Mr. Reston, a Morehead Scholar here, is on leave for a year to travel in Europe and attend Oxford.

By JAMES B. RESTON JR.

WEST BERLIN—I live in a home of a German couple in a tiny village in West Berlin, and within the past few weeks I have observed the effect of the Berlin crisis on the nervous systems of both the man and his wife. They show signs of what we sometimes call "cracking up."

The pressure on these people is terrific and not without its toll. Shortly after the shutting of the border, and the outright show of military force on both sides of the "Chinese Wall" the father in the house in which I live had a violent nervous attack. It curtailed his normal actions for over a week.

His trouble was partly due to an overloaded law practice but when I asked the mother about the causes of the attack, she said openly and without hesitation, "That is Berlin."

Later in the week, the pressure took its toll on her too. She fell into a deep depression which came to a climax when she broke down into uncontrollable sobs, exclaiming that she was afraid the Russians were going to take Berlin.

The Village

Kohlhasenbrueck is a tiny village on the outskirts of West Berlin, made up, for the most part, of large and typically German houses, inhabited by relatively well-to-do families, and connected to the busyness of hustling West Berlin only by a narrow, cobblestone road which runs through a mile of woods.

But there is a great difference between this pretty little dorf and any other suburb of a large metropolitan area: Kohlhasenbrueck is a peninsula in Communist Eastern Germany, enclosed since two wire fences each over seven feet high, between which the Communist have rolled more barbed wire, in such a fashion that it is for all practical purposes impossible to get through it.

Behind this barrier, the Communists have cleared a space of about forty yards, in what beforehand used to be very pretty woods, with old and tall trees. Ironically enough, one of the largest houses there, whose back yard terminates at the border is called "Waldhaus," or the Forest House.

The woods behind this fence are crawling with members of the "People's Police," always hiding behind trees or in bushes. According to Communist propaganda they are there to keep out the "western monopolistic speculators, and other people who are trying to undermine the development of socialism in the German Democratic Republic," but in reality their task is to prevent their own people from escaping to the freedom of West Berlin, even if they have to shoot them. (It is interesting to note that while the fence was being built around Kohlhasenbrueck, four "People's Policemen" successfully fled across the border.)

Tension

The ever present sight of barbed wire, walls, and soldiers with ready machine guns, observing from their covers the every day actions of the people of Kohlhasenbrueck has heightened the level of tension and depression over Berlin for the free-living people here far above that of the normal West Berliner, who is not so closely confronted with the instruments of war and inclosure. For example, for over two months I have been living with a Kohlhasenbrueck family who have twice lost everything that they owned, once during the war as a result of American bombs, and the second time, when they fled to West Berlin from Potsdam, a town just outside of Berlin, now under Communist administration, because they could not stomach the Communist atmosphere. Since the closing of the sector border on the thirteenth of August, and the subsequent encompassing of Kohlhasenbrueck, the subject of leaving the Berlin which they love so much and going to West Germany has become a frequent topic of conversation.

It was never discussed before the thirteenth. At the present time, they still hold to the opinion that every West Berliner family which leaves is a victory for Khrushchev but nevertheless they seem to be contemplating now a move to the West not in the next year or so but maybe in five years.

But the really fateful event in the near future which all the peo-

D.A.R. MEETING

Members of Chapel Hill's Davie Poplar Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be the guests of Durham's General Davie Chapter at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 4, at the Hope Valley Country Club.

ple here are now nervously awaiting is the signing of the peace treaty between East Germany and Russia. As soon as it becomes apparent what the implications of such a treaty will be, the people in Kohlhasenbrueck are not going to be making any definite plans.

There is a joke which has become especially popular here in the last several weeks which reflects the overwhelming pressure under which the people of Berlin, including those in Kohlhasenbrueck are living. A Western German, visiting Berlin, sits down in a beer hall next to a nervous Berliner who is tensely fumbling with a glass of beer and smoking cigarette after cigarette. The West German leans over and says in a sympathetic way, "Friend, are you nervous about Berlin?" The Berliner nervously nods his head. "Well, friend," replies the West German, "perhaps I can calm you down. When the Russians start moving into Berlin, you'll still have hours to leave the city."



FORWARD FLAIR—The accent of a longer hood. Shown above is the Belvedere. Display date of the new Plymouths is today.

TUTHILL

Ron Tuthill of Rockingham, who is married and has a son, is currently running on the first team of the North Carolina freshmen. Charlotte's Gary Black is giving Tuthill a big push for the starting assignment at the Tar Babies' inaugural with the State freshmen this Friday in Raleigh.

MONOGRAM CLUB MEETING

The University's Monogram Club will hold its first fall meeting at 7:30 this evening in 101 Woollen Gym. Members of the club will sit together in a special section of the stadium this Saturday at the State-UNC football game.

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FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

The UNC and State College freshman football teams will play at 8 p.m. this Friday in Riddick Stadium at State College in Raleigh's annual Shrine Bowl Game for the benefit of the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children in Greenville. S. C. George Barclay is the coach of the UNC team.

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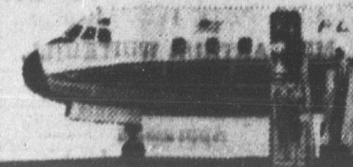
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Carrboro C Of C Elects Directors

The Carrboro Chamber of Commerce elected six directors Monday night at the first meeting of its new fiscal year.

The new directors are Bob Ayers, Paul Crabtree, Carl Ellington, Elmer Pendergraft, Bruce Riggsbee, and George Spransy.

R. B. Fitch Jr., chairman of the Orange Industrial Development Corporation, urged all Chamber members to buy stock in the corporation which is selling for \$10 a share. He reported that \$15,000 to \$20,000 had been pledged, with approximately \$2,500 on hand at present.

Explaining that the corporation had been in operation about six months, he listed seven newly formed committees: (1) Resources Inventory and Appraisal, (2) Site Appraisal, (3) Manpower Availability, (4) Public Relations, (5) Long Range Planning, (6) Financial, and (7) Agricultural.

Gene Harris of the State Conservation and Development told the Chamber members their chances of getting new industries were good if they were willing to prepare for them.

"What you're competing with is the enthusiasm of every other community in North Carolina," he said. "But if you have the enthusiasm, there is no doubt you can do it."

Speaking of the decision of the Corning Fiber Glass Company to locate a new plant in Raleigh, President Calvin Burch told the Chamber members they lost that industry through no fault of their own.

"They liked our location," he said, "but they wanted to be near an engineering school. State College was too far away from them here."

Lt. James G. Steagall, commander of the Orange National Guard located in Carrboro, thanked the Chamber for assistance in forming the unit.

Cancer Society To Meet Friday

The Orange County Unit of the American Cancer Society will install new officers at a meeting Friday night.

The meeting will be held at the Institute of Pharmacy on Church Street, beginning at 8 p.m. President Joe Nagelschmidt said, "Although it will feature the installation of officers for the coming fiscal year, it will not be a lengthy affair." Refreshments will be served.

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