

## EDITORIALS, FEATURES...

(Continued from Page One)

parents, or pupils. A well-prepared community made the otherwise difficult transition effectively.

The Chapel Hill School Board is still a defendant in court as Negro Junior High School pupil Stanley Vickers seeks transfer to a white school. In addition, the specter of additional lawsuits remains from five other Negro pupils whose integration transfer appeals were denied. Whether the Negroes' requests are valid or not, the continual litigation and threat of more of it clouds Chapel Hill's reputation for solving race problems harmoniously.

(9) A local benefactor gave \$40,000 for the Negro community a swimming pool. Homestead community built its own swimming pool; and the American Legion Post in Chapel Hill prepared to build a magnificent pool.

As was inevitable, the University announced the end of its summer swimming program for Chapel Hill youngsters—except those with University affiliations. Six months from now several thousand youngsters—except for children of Country Clubbers, Homesteaders and their guests, will face a dry summer in Chapel Hill—the place known as “the swimmingest town in Dixie.”—This, too, while the three-year-old private recreation center building program continues stalled with over \$20,000 in its bank account.

### Chest sets a record...

(10) The Community Chest raised over \$39,000 in Chapel Hill — 25 per cent more than its previous record total and \$3,000 above its goal for the new year.

Reporting on the success of the 1961 appeal, Community Chest officials also noted that many citizens felt some of the seven participating agencies should be supported through local government rather than the voluntary contributions to the Chest. And Chapel Hill and Carrboro continued a house divided insofar as the Chest campaign is concerned. The drive for the benefit of both towns has been conducted only in Chapel Hill.

So much for a partial look at the record of Orange County for the past year. To call attention to shortcomings is not to detract from the accomplishments, but rather, at this season of resolves for the new year, to lay out new and continuing objectives before us.

### Letters to the Editor

#### COMMENDS TESTS FOR DRUNKEN DRIVING

To the Editor:

That was a good editorial on traffic safety in your Dec. 8 issue. —Hope you get some response to it.

I believe there will be plenty of pressure on our legislators to push through the chemical test feature or drunken driving in the forthcoming session of the General Assembly.

It was interesting to note that Motor Vehicles Commissioner Ed Scheidt recently stressed the need for these blood tests as his number two need after increasing the size of his highway patrol. Also, his number three and number four priority requests were for periodic mechanical inspection of automobiles and a tightening up of the point system as protection against habitual traffic violators.

“Vicarious resident of Orange County”  
(name withheld)

#### DEVICES OF OPINION MAKERS

To the Editor:

In response to my recently-published communication calling attention to the selection of Harry Ashmore, aggressive propagandist for race-mixing, to be editor-in-chief of the Encyclopedia Britannica, and the transformation of our formerly respected sources of information into a part of the “liberal” propaganda mechanism, a wise and distinguished friend sent me the following quotation:

“Tell me today what the philosopher thinks, the university professor expounds, the school-

master teaches, the scholar publishes in his treatises and textbooks, and I shall prophesy the conduct of individuals, the ethics of business men, the schemes of political leaders, the plans of economists, the pleadings of lawyers, the decisions of judges, the legislation of law makers, the treatises of diplomats and the decisions of state a generation hence.”

My friend then comments: “It seems to me pretty clear what the opinion makers (including editorial writers) are handing out, and therefore what the forthcoming pattern of life will be in the next generation—very different indeed from what you and I grew up to.”

It is fairly common knowledge that a number of wealthy foundations with radical directors have been pouring their wealth into race-mixing propaganda, that there

## Notepad

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in international affairs, finances, military science or other governmental specialties. But he is determined that he can and will learn about them to the best of his ability and as well as any other elected representative. In this capacity for growth—as we declared during his campaign for the nomination—lies a main strength of our new congressman.

Diligent application and an intelligent, non-regional allegiance to the party under which he was elected. From the blending of these two qualities another great Sixth District Congressman can evolve.

professors and textbooks, that many churchmen have been diligent in making emotional appeals for integration, that politicians have endorsed race-mixing programs with the expectation of harvesting minority group votes.

But there has been little reasoned consideration to what the results of social mixing of the races would be. What thoughtful reconsideration there has been has had difficulty in getting a hearing or finding a publisher. And yet vital issues are involved.

W. C. George  
Chapel Hill, N. C.



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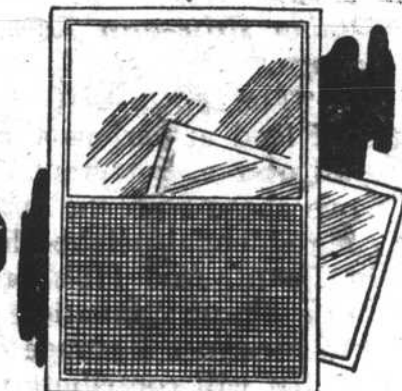
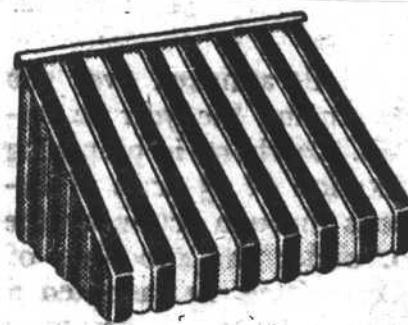


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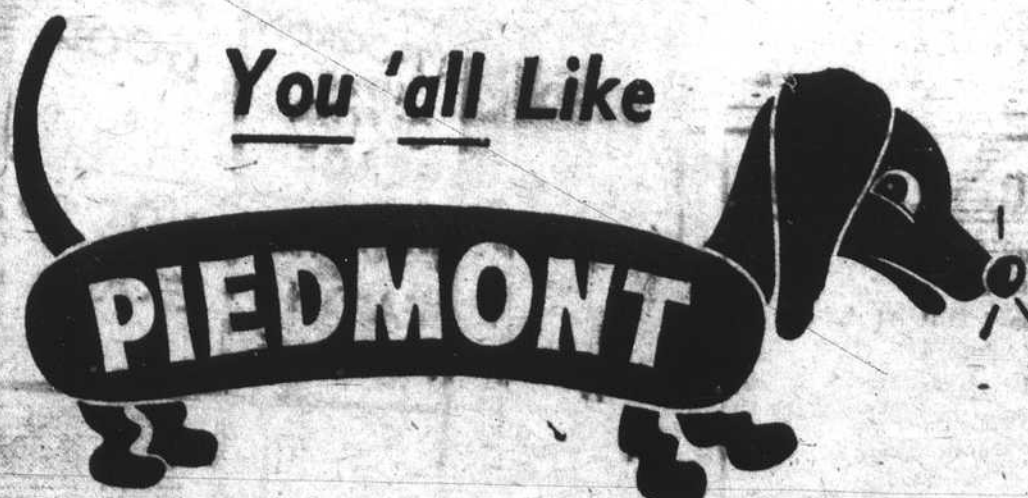
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