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Peelings

CHAPEL HILL POLICE PATROLMAN Dan Collier, newly-motorized mogul of the parking meter rounds downtown, reports that motorists were not penalized for possible infractions incurred by the elimination of the parking lane markings when Franklin Street was resurfaced last Thursday. In fact, the confusion brought a ticket holiday on Friday. Incidental statistics on the new motor scooter used for the policeman's parking meter rounds: The vehicle holds four gallons of gas and 250 parking tickets. The latter equipment fits in a special compartment on the steering panel.

THE TRESPASS TRIAL OF Duke University divinity student Edward Opton has been several times continued at the request of both the defense and private prosecution. This week it was continued within the option of the judge. Robert Midgette, Assistant Recorder of the municipal court in Chapel Hill, postponed hearing of the reverse sit-in case to bone up on possible points of law that may be aired in the trial.

OUR HEARTY ENDORSEMENT to this short-short editorial from the current issue of The State Magazine: "The sorriest piece of advertising we have ever run into is the screeching, insipid and repulsive jingle put out by the State Advertising Division to lure visitors to North Carolina. The melody is difficult and discordant, the words childish and unappealing. We understand most if not all the July resort advertising appropriation was spent on this jingle. The state resort interests probably would have been better off if that money had been spent on a similar jingle for our competitors." — Thanks to "Old Trudge," State publisher Bill Sharpe.

OUR MANNERS, LIKEWISE, to Greensboro Daily News columnist Burke Davis for his continued appeal, as follows, in his "Tar Heel Notebook" last Sunday: "The wonderful village of Hillsboro presents North Carolina a real challenge in terms of money, beauty, and authentic history. If the early houses languishing there were located in some more alert province, they would long since have been snatched up for salvation. . . Not even High Williamsburg had such an opportunity for a knock-out display. . . The chance is there, waiting—but will not be there forever. . . Imaginative official and private leadership could strike a real blow, soon. . ."—How long, indeed, in the name of Edmund Fanning, how long, O Land of Orange?

ONE OF THE FIRST LOCAL citizens to greet Chapel Hill's new Town Manager Bob Peck last weekend was 13-year-old Chris Chanlett, president of the junior high school student government, and one who takes an active interest in municipal affairs as a regular visitor to Board of Aldermen meetings.

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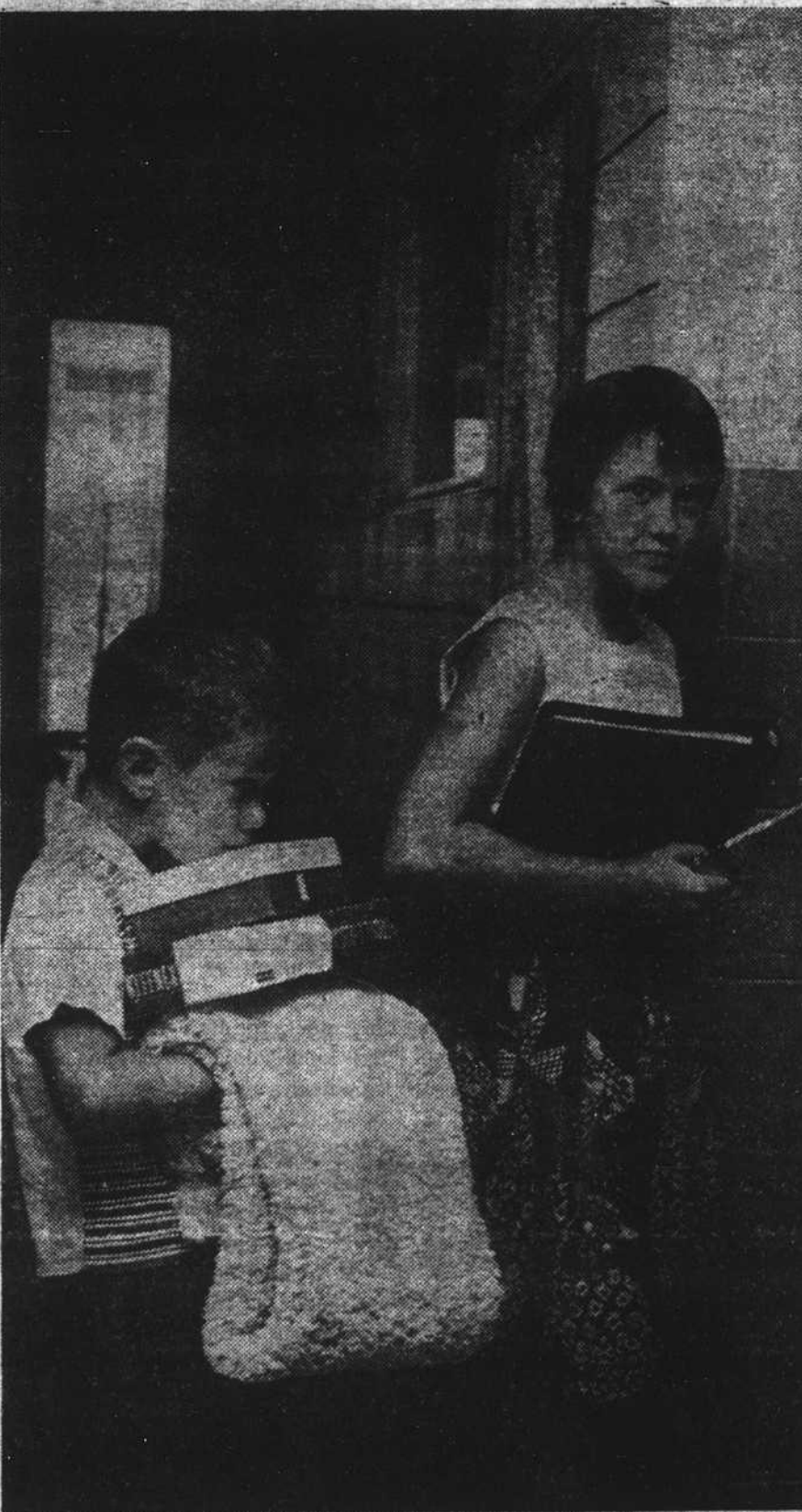
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### In any school corridor...



VIGNETTES—Vignettes from the opening day of regular classes in the public schools of Chapel Hill yesterday could be duplicated all across the County. More than 8,000 pupils answered the school bells for the new year in the Chapel Hill and Orange County Systems. Above, loaded chin-high with paraphernalia for atomic age public education, is second grader Wilson Hayman, bound for classes in the Glenwood School along with his fifth grade sister, Jewell.—The gear, incidentally, includes a box for desk supplies, Kleenex, and a floor mat for the rest period. Another candid scene in the Glenwood corridor shows the human drama many mothers experienced: Mrs. Eloise Jones comforts six-year-old son Al who's a bit upset at the prospect of his first day in the first grade.—News photos

## Funds approved for solicitor, night duty in sheriff's office

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