This pickup truck assumed the appearance of an ugly monster and became a death weapon Saturday night. The driver and sole occupant of the vehicle J. J. (Jim) Barden of Warsaw,

Jim Barden

Continued From Page 1 for cuts and bruises at Duplin General Hospital and were re-leased, Miller was hospitalized with severe head injuries in-

cluding cuts to the eyes which may have inflicted permanent

Trooper Evans was assisted in the investigation by Deputy Glenn Jernigan and several of the other deputies who had eaten supper at the popular restaurant. Funeral services for Mr.

Barden were conducted Monday at 3:30 p.m. at the Warsaw Me thodist Church. Rev. R. W. Crowder officiated. Burlal was in Burgaw Cemetery.

Surviving are one sister: Mrs. John T. Wells of Burgaw; one brother Joel Barden of Willard and several nieces and nephews.

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He pointed out that he was the only candidate with law enforcement experience, having served as solicitor of City Court in Raleigh, and he promised if elected he would use every ans at his command to re-

respect and protecti a law enforcem

Redicing that many people have lost respect for the fundament a principals on which the fundament a was founded, he pledged to make available all State Highway Pa-trolmen. National Guardsmen, or what ever might be needed to subdue riots and "put down

hoodlums. He cited the need for a Medical Center in the eastern part of North Carolina as well as the western, which would attract doctors to the area. He also said the State should consider a system of drainage for small communities and assist them in water and sewage pro**Up Hoistery**

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the charges for service ren-dered varies considerably.

"The size of a chair or sofa and the customer's choice of material are the major factors considered when making a cost estimate," she said. In as far as labor is concerned, the cost

of upholstering a lounge chair ranges from \$15 to \$20. The labor cost for upholstering a sofa is in the neighborhood of

"Every item of furniture brought to us for upholstering is torn down to the bare wood," said Mrs. Stroud. "We don't charge anything for min-or repairs to the frame of a chair or sofa or to the springs in a cushion. Also, we re-finish all exposed woodwork."

Mrs. Stroud also disclosed that the company will travel to any home within 30 miles of

any home within 30 miles of Pink Hill to make free estimates and to display samples of upholstery materials.

The company, which is loca-ted on Front Street, will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. six days a mek. Company reemail

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time employees at the home, af-ter the close of the school

year. At that time visiting hours and days, entrance fees and all pertinent facts will be announced.

These and many other problems were discussed at the He was commissioned a second meeting of the Liberty Hall Hislieutenant after completing of-ficer candidate school at Fort Belvoir, Virginia in March 1943. torical Commission on Wednesday at a luncheon meeting at the Country Squire. Presen at the meeting were Tom Ke-nan III, F. W. McGowen, O. P. Johnson, Mrs. Henry L. Ste-vens, Jr., J. N. Kalmar, Mrs. Mattle Sadler, Mrs. A. T. Our-law, Mrs. J. R. Grady and Mr. Invasion, Brown also partici-pated in the Rhineland, Northern France and Central Europre campaigns. He was re-leased from active duty in September 1945. John Winters of New York, in-Brown is married to the forterior consultant of the restoration of Liberty Hall. After the meeting a tour of Liberty Hall was made by the

- died Sunday. The steering wheel was pushed up against the dash and the window on the left side was shattered. (Photo by Ruth Wells). in a wreck Saturday night near Warsaw. A

Mrs. Stroud disclosed that

Floyd L, Brown of Beulaville being awarded the Silver Star

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"He left the safety of the dune line to pull ashore one of his men who had been wounded and was unable to reach the shore

withering mechine gun fire to assist another heavily laden man to safety. Lieutenant Brown saved the lives of two drowining men, and was re-sponsible for getting ashore badly needed ammunition." through the coordinated efforts of PSG LeRoy J. Kennedy, The Administrative Supply Techni-clan of the Beulaville National Brown, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Brown, of Rt. 2, Beulaville, joined the Army in January 1940 at Fort Bragg.

laville, LeRoy J. Kennedy, of Beulaville National Guard Unit, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. J. R. Grady, Duplin Times in Kenanswith ional award The story of why the award was so late in being granted was difficult to understand but

This 1964 Chevrolet sedan was declared

a total loss when it was hit by a pickup truck

Guard Unit and The Adjutant General of North Carolina, the Na-tions third highest award, and certificate were awarded to Floyd L. Brown, Sr., on March 7, 1968, for Combat Duty during World War II.

passenger in this car, Larry Miller, received painful and serious face, eye, and head injuries. (Photo by Ruth Wells).

Army in Washington, D. C. Upon investigation, be De-partment of the Army sent th-rough the Adjutant Generals De-partment the Award and Certifi-

partment the Award and certifier cate for presentation. When Mr. Brown was asked how he felt about receiving his award at such a late date, he remarked, "Very grateful to the local National Guard Unit and to the Adjutant General's Department of North Carolina."

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Friendship: Mrs. Andrew Mil-ler, Hallsville; Nicky Bowden and Mrs. Louise K. Boney, Kenansville; Mrs. NorwoodEz-zell, LaPlace; Mrs. Willie Our-law, Bethel; Mrs. Dalton Jones, Jones Chapel, Hilda Houston, Potter's Hill; Ben Fussell and Mrs. Jimmy Robinson, Rose Hill; Linda Smith, Smith's; Mrs. Barbara Smith, Sarecta; John Padgett, Wallace; E. C. Thomp-son, Jr., Warsaw; Mrs. Jack radgett, waltace; E. C. Thomp-son, Jr., Warsaw; Mrs. Jack Stuart, Teachey and W. L. Pierce for the Negro Division. Mr. Pierce who teaches at the Charity High School near Rose Hill will announce his co-workers at a later date.

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formerly a school building. The window was pried open through which entry was made into the

McLocklin reported as sto-len: \$80 in cash; a calculator valued at \$1,000; and an adding machine valued at Damages to a desk were esti-mated at \$200; to a vending ma-chine \$50; and a gum machine at \$20 making a total of \$1,570.

Less lucrative was the breakin at West Provisions Company of Warsaw which occurred

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Mr. Harold Strond of Pink Hill has announced his ca dacy for the office of Co Commissioner for Le county on the **BITOST**

Pink Hill.

school at LaGrange. He is married to the former Violet Craft of Kinston and they have four children. Ha-rold Jr. age 14; Yvonne 12, Patricia 10 and Scott 4. The Strouds reside at 100 Park Circle in Pink Hill and are members of the First Bap-

Youth Emphasis Week

Youth Emphasis week and Re-vival will begin March 13 and last through March 24 at John-son Baptist Church near War-

On March 13 the children will have the program. On Saturday night the Youth group will have supper together at Fussells Re-staurant in Clinton. Following supper they will attend a Youth Night service at Grove Park Baptist Church in Clinton. A movie, "Fast Way No Where" will be shown at this service. On Sunday, March 17, both services of the church will be in charge of the young people. At the morning service Mary Dixon will lead the service. On March 13 the children will

Rhonda Houston the singing and Bobby Gavin, a ministerial student at Campbell College, will

speak. At the evening service Harry Phillips, Jr. will be in charge

with Marshall Phillips, leading the singing. The speakers will be Jenell Kirby and Mary

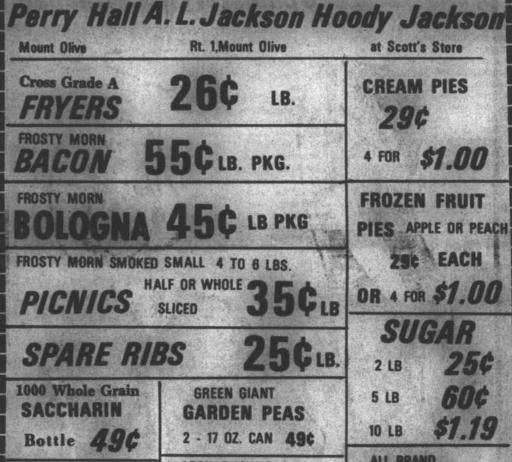
Dixon. The Youth Choir will sing at both services of the day.

Beginning on Monday March 18, at 7:30 p.m. a Revival of Youth Emphasis will begin and continue through Sunday, March 24. Prayer services will be held preceding services each even-ing at 7:15. The speaker for the services will be Rev. Ver-non Braswell youthful percent non Braswell, youthful pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church of Clinton, Rev. Mr. Braswell

has been successful in the pastorate both as pastor and evangelist.

The public is cordially in-vited to all of these services. There will be special music and a mursery will be provided each evening,

(ASR) — 1968 marks the 30th anniversary of the world's first automatic clothes dryer, produced by the Hamilton Manufacturing Company of Two Rivers, Wis.





by Brig. General; Roy E. Thompson, N. C. Assistant Adjutant General. (Photo by Ruth P. Grady).

Brown is in the farming and carpentry business in Beula-

ville Mayor Herman Gore of Beu-

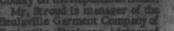
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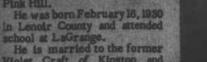
deeper commitment to work with youth. To increase skills in work-

ing with young people. The leaders take part in a variety of educational activities discussions, tours, lectures and recreation. The programs are directed by the 4-H Foundation with cooperation from the Federal Extension Service of the U. S. Department of Agri-

4-H Leader







tist Church of Deep Run, He officially filed for this office on March 8, 1968.

ms. He would also appoint a farm committee, representing not only the tobacco farar, but peanut, cotton and dairy farmers as well, to ad-vise him on problems concerning all types of farmers. Mr. Craft introduced Mr.

Liston Summerlin of Warsaw, and announced that he would be the County Farm Campaign ma-nager. E. C. (Gene) Thompson III of Warsaw and Mrs. Marie Barfield of Faison were ap-pointed to work with the young voters.

Eventhough much of the work was not finished, the surprise in store for the public will be "Out of this World".

mer Grace Thomas, of Beula-ville, and they have three chil-dren, Floyd Jr., a teacher at Richlands High School; Phillip, stationed with the United States Air Force at Camp McCoy, Orlando, Florida; and Janet, a freshmen at East Duplin High School in Beulaville,

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In July 1967, Mr. Brown con-tacted PSG Kennedy of the Beulaville Unit and explained the circumstances of the award and of his being moved around and finally discharged before re-ceiving the medal. PSG Kennedy asked that he bring the Special Orders announcing the Award and when he did, Kennedy wrote a letter of circumstances along with the Special Orders and for-warded them to the Adjutant Ge-neral of N, C, who forwarded them to the Department of the

either Saturday night or Sunday morning. A glass was broken out here to gain entry also. Deputy Rodney Thigpen said nothing was reported missing however, the hinges were cut off the unlocked safe in the office, which was also empty.



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