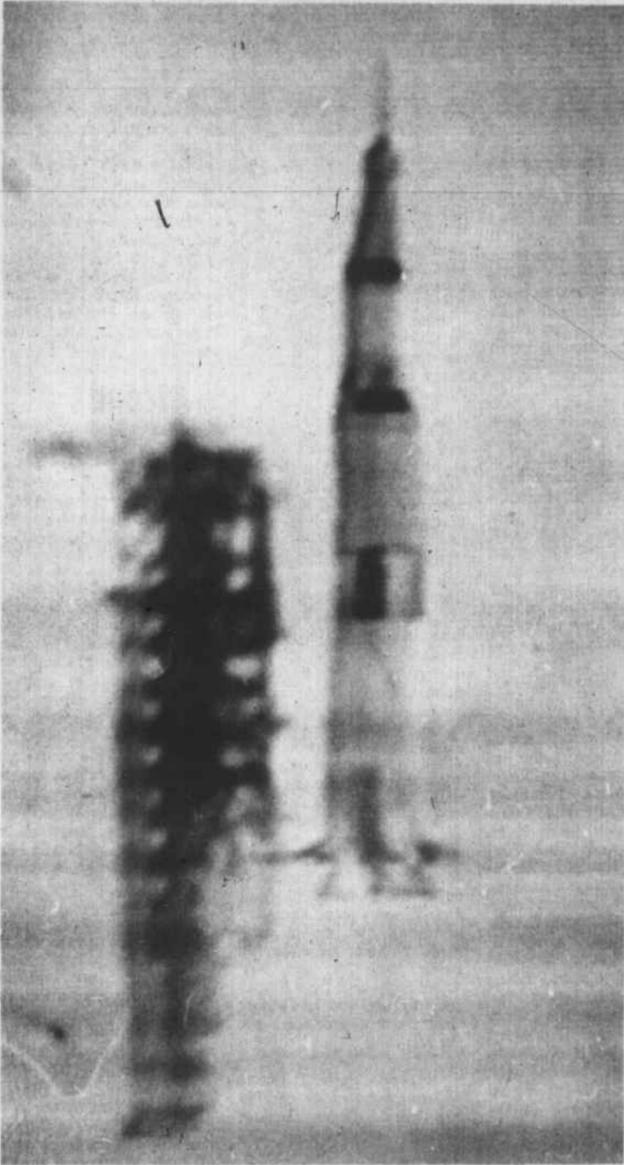


# Man Is On His Way To The Moon



9:30 A.M., JULY 16, 1969, LIFTOFF OF APOLLO 11

Staff Photo From NBC Television By Clint Fuller.

At precisely 9:32 A.M., Wednesday, July 16, 1969, man took off for the moon. Not an orbit. Not a probe. Man, himself, will walk on the moon.

The man, Neil Armstrong, a civilian, will be first to step down on the surface of the moon at 2:21 A.M. Monday, July 21. He will be followed by Buzz Aldrin while Mike Collins circles the moon waiting to haul the two moon-walkers back home to what another Astronaut, last Christmas, called "the good earth".

Latest reports say everything is "Go" for the moon landing. Only occasional radio communications snafus have thus far marred an otherwise perfect effort.

An estimated million people watched, in person, as the giant Saturn rocket lifted the most valuable load ever off the face of the earth. Untold millions more viewed the event by television in every corner of

the globe.

And where they watched, earthlings were reported as saying a varied number of things—all making a single point: Man is on his way to the moon and I'm glad.

Some said: "That's the greatest thing I've ever seen". Others said, unbelievably, "There goes man on his way to the moon".

All the story books, science fiction, comics and wild dreams of the history of man were tied together in one bright shiny rocket. And as the countdown neared the "Zero", excitement was greater than even Buck Rogers or Jules Verne could have reported.

For all this is real. Man, today, is on his way to the moon. The home of blue cheese; witchcraft; and love is about to be explored. What other folklore awaits the return of man from the moon?

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### Good Suggestion

If all goes well with the Apollo 11 moon mission, next Monday at 2:19 A.M., Astronaut Neil Armstrong will set foot on the moon. Shortly thereafter, he and Astronaut Buzz Aldrin will hoist the United States flag.

Mrs. Catherine Ford of Louisburg has come up with an excellent idea. She suggests that citizens throughout Franklin County fly the flag all day next Tuesday as a salute to the Astronauts—and we might add, as a proud display of pride.

This newspaper subscribes to Mrs. Ford's suggestion and it urges all its readers to do the same.

### Tobacco Field Day Planned

A tobacco field day will be held at the Oxford Tobacco Research Station on July 21, according to an announcement by Dr. K. R. Keller who is in charge of tobacco research for North Carolina State University Experiment Station.

The program will start at 9:00 A.M. and will last until about noon. There will be research specialists on the station to discuss such topics as current developments in the curing of tobacco, varietal evaluation and improvement, new flue-cured varieties and advanced breeding lines, plant injury studies relating to hail damage, and tobacco genetics. One of the highlights of the program will be the opportunity to see new varieties in the field that will be eligible for release to the farmers for use in 1970.

All farmers, agricultural workers and other interested persons are invited to attend this field day.



New Press Arrives

Part of the new three-unit News King color press being installed by The Times is shown above being unloaded here this morning. The new press will replace the present two-unit Color King and is expected to be in use sometime next week. Staff photo by Clint Fuller.

### Third Allowed Non-Suit

## Two Franklinton Men Get Suspended Sentences In Vance

Two Franklinton men arrested in connection with the June 5 raid by Vance County, federal and state officers on an illegal whiskey operation in Vance County drew suspended sentences this week in District Court. Both appealed their cases to Superior Court. A third man was allowed a non-suit in his case.

Samuel Lee Watson, 20, and Douglas Earl Wood, 23, had four counts in companion cases, all dealing with the raid, consolidated for trial.

Watson was sentenced to serve two years for the cases charging manufacturing and possessing whisky for sale, which were consolidated for trial. He tendered a plea of guilty of aiding and abetting on the case charging manufacturing. Also consolidated for trial and judgment were the charges against Watson of transporting and possessing materials and on those counts he drew another two years to be served at expiration of the first sentence but suspended for five years on payment of a \$2,000 fine and costs, payment of \$500 to the clerk of court for benefit of the Vance A.B.C. Board for use in law enforcement purposes, along with further condition of not violating any liquor laws during the suspension. Watson gave notice of appeal to Superior Court and a \$2,000 bond was set.

Wood drew a two-year sentence for the cases charging possession of utensils and possession of whisky for sale, which were consolidated for trial and judgment. Likewise consolidated were the cases against Wood charging trans-

porting material and manufacturing and Wood also received a suspended sentence identical to that imposed against Watson. An appeal to Superior Court also was noted by Wood and his bond was fixed at \$2,000.

In the cases against Paul Johnson, a defense motion for non-suit was allowed on all four counts.

Liquor violations cases occupied much of last week's two-day session of District Court for Vance County, with the docket totaling more than 160 cases before Judge Linwood T. Peoples. Solicitor Charles White III and Attorney Robert S. Hight shared duties in prosecuting the docket.

## County Gets Nearly \$9 For Every \$1 Spent On Welfare

Figures released this week by Mrs. Jane York, Director of the Department of Social Services, reveals that for every dollar Franklin County pays into the department's budget, it receives almost \$9 in additional federal and state money. The total county part of the budget amounts to \$174,209.34. The entire budget reaches \$1,351,148.00. The county also receives \$185,705.25 in free food stamps from the federal government. Local recipients pay \$195,253.75 for stamps and received the balance in bonus stamps.

Mrs. York expressed the opinion that she feels most of this money goes into the economy of the county. "I feel very little is spent outside the Franklin County area," she said.

The entire Social Services budget is

### ESEA Director Talks To Lions Club

Earl Martin, Franklin ESEA Director, spoke to the Louisburg Lions Club Tuesday night on the new reading clinic programs his department has installed in the county school system as a pilot project.

Martin told the Lions that he initiated the project last February to aid the poor reader. "The purpose of the clinic," he explained, "is to save potential school drop outs by teaching them reading skills."

Martin explained that there are about fifty students in grades five

See LIONS Page 8

broken down as follows: Public Assistance, \$1,140,099.00; Administrative, \$130,950.00; Aid to the Blind, \$64,099.00; Tuberculosis, \$1,000; General Assistance, \$1,400; Adult Boarding Home Care, \$600.00 and Child Care, \$13,000.00.

Of these amounts, the county's part is listed as follows: Public Assistance, \$108,591.00; Administrative, \$43,455.00; Aid to the Blind, \$11,163.34; Tuberculosis, \$1,000; General Assistance, \$1,400; Adult Boarding Home Care, \$600.00; and Child Care, \$8,000.

Mrs. York says that last year \$380,959.00 worth of food stamps were released by her department. Of this total the \$185,705.25 worth were free to the recipients. She explains that with the bonus stamps counted into the other revenue, the total money dispensed in the county by her department amounts to \$1,362,643.91.

Public Assistance, the largest and most talked about program carried on by the department, consists of two major parts. Mrs. York explains that of the total \$1,140,099.00 budget, \$754,776.00 goes as money payments to recipients and \$385,323.00 goes for medical costs such as hospitalization, outpatient care, dental, doctors and prescriptions.

"The rise in cost is due to increase in medical expenditures and not in number of recipients nor in Public Assistance except for an increase in Adult Boarding Home Care", Mrs. York said.

She listed figures comparing the past three years as examples of a decrease in the number of cases being handled by the Social Services Department. Old Age Assistance dropped from 319 in 1967 to 314 in 1968 and 309 this year. Aid to families with

## Health Director Issues Warning On Spotted Fever

The rising number of cases of "Spotted Fever" has put North Carolina first in the number of cases of this acute communicable disease, according to Dr. J. B. Wheless, Franklin County's Health Director. Two deaths in the state have been reported already this year with the season barely begun. There were two deaths last year out of the 39 reported cases.

"Spotted Fever", sometimes referred to as "Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever" because of its original diagnosis in the Rocky Mountain states, is often misjudged as measles or German measles. It is an acute communicable disease characterized by fever, headache, muscle pains and a rash. The rash generally begins on the hands and feet and rapidly progresses to cover the

entire body. In severe untreated cases, delirium, convulsions and death may occur.

The organism that causes this See WARNING Page 8

### BULLETIN

Clerk of Court Ralph Knott signed a consent agreement late Wednesday afternoon releasing Franklinton Mayor Joe W. Pearce from jail on \$1,000 bond. According to reports, Pearce was released in order to prepare an acceptable report as guardian of his 11-year-old daughter.

Bond was posted by Pearce's attorney Hubert Senter of Franklinton, according to reports, and Pearce has until July 25 to file an acceptable report of face return to jail.

## deHart Is New Industrial Commission Chairman

Allen deHart, of Harris Township, was elected Chairman of the Franklin County Industrial Development Com-

mission at the monthly meeting, July 11. He succeeds Harold Talton who served in that capacity for three years.

Other elected officers are Frank Collins, Vice-Chairman, who retains a post he has held since 1966, and Lloyd West, Secretary-Treasurer, a position in which he has served since the origin of the Commission in 1961.

deHart, who was appointed to the Commission in 1962, was also elected Chairman of the ten-member board in 1964, serving two years, during which time five industries located or were established in the county.

A professor of Psychology in the Science Department at Louisburg College, he came to Franklin County in 1957 from Charlottesville, Virginia. He directs the College's Testing and Guidance Center and the Arts and Lecture Program. A member of the Advisory Board of the Franklin County Family Counseling and Education Center, and a number of professional organizations, he was selected for inclusion in "Who's Who in the South-east" beginning in 1965, and for his contributions in civic activities and the cultural arts was listed in the Dictionary of International Biography in 1967.

## Youngsville Lions Name Committees

Youngsville -- The Youngsville Lions Club met Monday night of this week with the new President Earl Hart presiding. Committee assignments were announced and plans were discussed for the coming year.

Chairmen of the committees are as follows: Attendance, L. J. Phillips; Constitution and By Laws, James T. Moss; Convention, Claude R. Edwards; Finance, J. K. Tharrington; Lions Information, L. A. Woodlief; Membership, Robert E. Cheatham; Program and Entertainment, Davis Hill;

Publicity, J. W. Weathers; Food, G. D. Wiggins; White Cane, Mack DeMent; Calendar Drive, E. Jones Pearce; Activities, Robert Hill; Agriculture, J. T. Moss; Care, A. E. Hall; Civic Improvement, G. D. Wiggins. Several Lions will serve on each committee with the chairmen.



ALLEN deHART

## Honors Brown

Captain James Brown of Louisburg, North Carolina, was honored by the North Carolina Heart Association by being awarded the Bronze Medallion in recognition of outstanding service to the cause of heart.

Dr. James A. McFarland, Immediate Past President of the North Carolina Heart Association, said in announcing Captain Brown's award that "It is the selfless contribution of the time and talent of volunteers such as Captain Brown that has enabled the Heart Association to grow and continue the fight against the nation's number one health problem."

The Bronze Medallion is awarded to a limited number of heart volunteers who over the years have, through leadership and service, distinguished themselves in Heart Association work. Over 100,000 North Carolinians participated in the North Carolina Heart Association program this year.