



BURIED CABLE—Telephone Plowing Co. crew digs out a telephone line along the road near Northampton County High School to restore service after state highway crews widening and resurfacing the road finally redigging the ditches. This scene in front of Mrs. Carrie Johnson's house on Route 2, Conway, was repeated a number of places along the road. Telephone lines in the area are buried and redigging the

ditch clipped the lines going to each house. Each time a line is repaired service on the main cable is interrupted temporarily. At NCHS, the past few weeks Principal Jones says it has really been isolated being alone in such a big building with communication to the outside world cut. Phone service will be fully restored in the next few days. The road project will not be completed until next summer.

Word Comes Thursday

Head Start Money Is Given OEO Release

BULLETIN ASHINGTON, D. C. — Announcement was made here today that all federal funds

Full Day At County Court

JACKSON — Speeding cases took up most of Northampton Recorder's Court headed by Judge Ballard Gray, Wednesday. James Bert Denton, Pinetop, was charged with speeding and having no valid driver's license, and fined \$10 and costs; Edwin Arnold, Jata, Rocky Mount, speeding, \$10 and costs; Charles Junior Dowler, Weldon, speeding, judgment suspended upon payment of costs; Kenneth E. Chambliss, Jr., Roanoke Rapids, (See COURT, Page 4)

Three Counties Get Head Start Money

MURFREESBORO—Money for teachers, aides and others who worked in Operation Head Start in Hertford, Bertie and Halifax counties is on its way according to an announcement here Monday. Still being held up in Washington for further study is money to pay Head Start employees in Northampton County. Still due in Northampton County is approximately \$24,000. The money is for salaries for 16 Negro teachers, 16 Negro aides, four white teachers and four white aides. Money for certain other expenses is also involved. In a Monday morning announcement President Fred L. Cooper and Executive Director Roger R. Jackson, Jr., of the Economic Opportunities Division of Choanoke Area Development Association said they had learned in correspondence from Washington that the three counties money would be released "within the next few days."

The letter was from Roger D. Pittman are continuing negotiations with Washington, and all three expressed hope the Northampton County funds would be released shortly. Jackson told "Your Home (See MONEY, Page 9)

First Six Months

Food Stamp Program Boosts County Economy Over \$60,000

JACKSON — A boost of over \$60,000 to the economy of Northampton County has been realized during its first six months of operation. During July alone over \$8,000 was added to the county's economy with food stamps going to 1,243 persons from 235 families. For the period from February through June figures in the Welfare Department's office released by Mrs. Janet B. Brown, director, reveal \$46,842 was the amount of cash paid for the stamps by the individuals; \$54,216 was the amount of bonus or free coupons received; and \$101,058 was the total value of books issued to the 513 recipients or households. Northampton County is one of three counties in North Carolina participating in the program.

Other counties are Halifax, Martin, Nash, Forsyth, and Surry. The U.S. Department of Agriculture reports that the North Carolina State Board of Public Welfare issued USDA food stamp coupons to 10,835 needy persons in the six North Carolina counties during July. The recipients, from 2,571 low-income households, were issued \$160,867 worth of food coupons. The amount of coupons issued during July was about \$50,000 less than was issued to 15,030 persons during June and about \$98,000 less than was issued to 19,317 persons during May. The decrease was attributed primarily to the seasonal rise in employment. Of the amount of coupons issued during July, the participating families bought \$91,285 worth

Annual Co-Op Meeting In Rich Square

RICH SQUARE — Annual meeting of the Peanut Growers Co-operative Marketing Association will be held in the REA Building in Rich Square on Thursday, September 9, at 10 a.m. Reports on activities of the association during the past year and prospects for the peanut crop this year will be heard. Presiding over the 12th annual meeting will be President J. F. Turner of Jackson. Other reports will come from Co-op manager S. Womack Lee of Franklin by Joe S. Sugg, executive secretary, state North Carolina Peanut Growers Association of Rocky Mount, and Senator W. V. Rawlings, executive secretary and general counsel of the Association of Virginia Peanut and Hog Growers of Capron, Va.

During the business session the group will elect new directors. Guests will include Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office managers, county agents, vocational agriculture teachers, state leaders in farm organizations, sheller representatives and others in the Virginia and North Carolina peanut growing area.

Northampton Schools Open New Year Monday; Await Fed Funds

JACKSON—Northampton County schools will begin the 1964-65 school year with teacher-pupil orientation day from 8:30 to 12 noon on Monday according to county school superintendent, Roy F. Lowry. Monday's program includes collection of fees, issuing of textbooks and supplies to students and trying the daily schedule. A brief assembly program will be held at most schools. As of Monday there were still nine teacher vacancies in county schools. Teacher vacancies were three at Squire, four at Old Garysburg, one at Northampton High and one at Gaston. Lowry announced approved fees for the year which will be payable Monday as follows: For elementary pupils in grades 1-8, instructional supplies \$1 and optional accident insurance \$1.50 for students other than those who play football; football player accident insurance, \$20.50. High school (grades 9-12) fees are the same as elementary for those who do not play football; \$20.50 for football players. Other high school fees are

agriculture \$3; band \$1.50; book rental \$5; home economics \$3; industrial arts \$1; typing \$9 and instructional supplies \$1. On Thursday (today) county native Carlton T. Fleetwood, coordinator, National Defense Education, with the State Department of Public Instruction, Raleigh, was principal speaker at a countywide teachers meeting. The Thursday meeting took place in the Jackson School auditorium beginning at 9:30 a.m. Thursday was the first work day for teachers. Principals met with teachers assigned to their school beginning at 2 p.m. Thursday afternoon.

Fleetwood, native of Severn, acquainted the teachers with changes in the National Defense Education Act through which federal funds can be obtained for specific projects. Teachers may request the funds. Previously only science, mathematics and modern foreign language were the only fields covered by the act. Changes have now made possible requests for special projects in English, reading, history, civics and geography, also. Superintendent Lowry said he hopes to hear some word on the county school Civil Rights compliance plan in time for applications for funds for these special projects to be made this year. Northampton is one of 122 (See SCHOOLS, Page 9)

Mule Killed On U.S. 301

GARYSBURG — A Saturday morning accident involving three cars took the life of a mule. The animal was struck on U.S. 301 by three different vehicles before it was finally removed from the road. Investigating officer State Trooper B. E. Edwards reported damage to three vehicles; one severe and two less in amounts of physical damage. No persons were injured. The first vehicle to hit the animal was a 1961 Pontiac driven by Moses Brown, 52, of Brooklyn, N. Y. The impact caved in the top and knocked out the windshield of the car. The Pontiac knocked the animal into the path of a southbound car (which left the scene before the trooper arrived). After the animal died in the road, a third car, a 1961 Plymouth station wagon driven by Ruby Hunt, 22, of Okeechobee, Fla., struck it and damaged her car an estimated \$300. Edwards estimated damage to the Pontiac at \$500. It was driven from the scene, however. The accident occurred at about 2 a.m. Saturday. The State Highway Dept. is trying to determine who the dead animal.

New NCHS Course An Industrial Effort

CONWAY — Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT) and Introduction to Vocations (IV) are two new vocational courses available to students of Northampton County High School for 1965-66. Industrial cooperative training is a joint effort of schools and employers in business and industry to provide on-the-job training for high school juniors and seniors in occupational areas of their choice. It provides supervised occupational experiences enabling student learners to acquire skills and to gain understanding of their chosen careers. Employers furnish on-the-job training to students. A normal wage is paid. The school furnishes a qualified coordinator to perform consultative services for employers and to correlate the technical related information in school with the student-learner's on-the-job training. Students schedule required subjects for schooling during the morning and begin work at 1:30 p.m. The program serves the student, by bridging the gap between high school preparation and the skills and understandings they need in work assignments, to plan their careers for themselves, to gain practical appreciation of the worth of general and vocational education opportunities, and to respect the values of work and productivity in our economy; the employers, (See NCHS, Page 4)

FBI Joins Search For Seat Slasher

CHARLOTTE — An incident earlier this month involving cut seat covers on an automobile in the Mylcraft Manufacturing Co. plant in Rich Square resulted in a department of justice cooperation and FBI investigation Monday. Veronica Deloatch Hill filed the complaint concerning cut seat covers. The complaint was investigated by local officers but no arrests were made. Apparently after the local investigation was made a further complaint was made to the Justice Department. Mylcraft formerly operated two separate companies in Rich Square in different buildings. The downtown plant, Carolina Garment Co., employed only Negro workers. The Mylcraft plant's employment was chiefly white women. Several years ago when the Mylcraft building was enlarged the two operations were consolidated. The former Carolina Garment Co. employees worked in one part of the building, the original Mylcraft operation was carried on in another. Recently Mylcraft began a program of integrating the original Mylcraft work force. Mrs. Hill was one of the first Negroes to work in the original Mylcraft work area. It was after she changed work station occurred that the automobile seat covers were slashed. Investigating the incident locally were Rich Square policeman H. L. Joyner, Northampton Sheriff E. Frank Outland and Deputy Grover Parker and FBI agent Charles Ray of Abokise. Making the FBI announcement was Robert M. Murphy, agent in charge of the Charlotte office. Murphy said Assistant Attorney General John Doar had asked the Charlotte FBI office to inquire into the complaint. Murphy said a check would be made and the finding would be returned to Doar. A man with FBI identification introduced himself at "The Northampton Times-News" office in Rich Square last Tuesday and asked for a copy of the previous week's paper which contained a news story of a planned plant expansion at Mylcraft. Mylcraft manager Donald (See FBI, Page 3)

Monday Is Fee Day At NCHS

CONWAY — Opening day of school Monday at Northampton High School will be used chiefly for the payment of fees which all students pay according to Principal P. T. Jones. From 8:30 to 10:30 Monday morning home room periods will be held during which fees will be paid. The fees to be collected Monday are book rental of \$5 and instructional supply fee of \$1 which all students pay, plus the optional accident insurance fee of \$1.50. The \$1.50 insurance fee is not applicable to football players. Football insurance is handled separately. At 10:30 Monday an assembly will be held for general orientation of all students. A total enrollment of around 550 is anticipated according to Principal Jones. Tuesday will be the first class day. Fees for special courses such as band, agriculture, typing, home economics and industrial arts will be collected during the class periods Tuesday.

ASCS Committee Election To Be By Mailed Ballot

JACKSON — The County ASCS Committee met on Monday and approved nominees for the election of ASC community committeemen, to take office on October 1, 1965. Committee elections will be by mailed ballots and all ballots will be mailed from the county office to all known eligible voters on Tuesday, August 31, Ben L. Mann, office manager, has announced. Eligible voters will vote for five nominees and each ballot is to be sealed in a plain envelope and mailed back to the county office in a self-addressed envelope that will be sent to eligible voters with the ballot. Mann stated, Ballots not returned in the special self-addressed envelope and properly signed by the person voting will not be considered as a cast ballot, he added. The following are nominations for committeemen listed by communities: Conway — Rodney Barrett, John M. Boone, Henry Clemons, John Cumbo, John Davis, William DeLoatch, Hiram Draper, Jr., Willie B. Forrest, Billy Lassiter, George Porter, Lawrence Ricks; Creeksville — Frank R. DeLoatch, Jr., Raleigh DeLoatch, Robert C. DeLoatch, S. L. DeLoatch; Chester Hawkins, George F. Joyner, Grady Lassiter, Harbie Martin, Alvin Reid, E. L. Ricks, John Sykes, Charlie W. Taylor. Galatia and Margarettsville — Alvin Bridgers, Henry Britton, Arthur Day, Aaron Deloatch, John J. Dickerson, John H. Forrest, Randolph Galloway, Dewitt Gay, W. Raleigh Lee, Jr., Wilbert Morris, Harold Taylor, Tom Vaughn, Alvester Watson. Garysburg — Sumner Bell, C. L. Buffalo, Paul S. Buffalo, Roy Buffalo, John Burgwyn, Lawrence Gee, Wilson Hardy, Joseph Johnson, Joseph L. Johnson, Sam Moody, J. Bennett Stephenson, Read Stephenson, J. A. Suiter, North Taylor. Gaston — Allan Dickens, J. E. Dickens, M. C. Dunlow, Marshall Grant, W. W. Grant, James Ivey, Pedro Jackson, James H. Jones, Leroy Moore, Gus Smith, Hubert Turner. Jackson — Paul Barrett, J. W. Boone, Joe Garriss, Bonnie Harris, Lister Jones, W. P. Morris. (See ELECTION, Page 9)

Shot Wed., Mack Beale 'Holding Own'

JACKSON — Mack Beale, 16-year-old Potocast resident, accidentally shot in the neck Wednesday night here was reported "holding his own" by Roanoke Rapids Hospital Thursday morning. Beale, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Walter Henry Beale, Jr., was hit in the neck when a .45 caliber automatic pistol being handled by Tim Boone, about 16, of Jackson discharged accidentally. Boone reportedly thought the weapon was not loaded. Boone is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Wood Boone of Jackson. The accident took place about 7:30 p.m. Wednesday night in D. L. Boone & Son grocery in Jackson. Beale underwent surgery in Roanoke Rapids Hospital Wednesday night following the shooting. Young Beale is a student at Northampton High School. His father is a fulltime employee of the North Carolina National Guard, serving as 2nd Brigade training officer in Tarboro.



NEARING COMPLETION — Welfare Department personnel will be moving into their new quarters on Jackson's Main St. around the first of September, according to County Manager Melvin Holmes. The one story brick exterior building will house the Welfare Department which has been located for many years in cramped quarters on the third floor of the courthouse.

Welfare Building Nearing Completion

JACKSON — Moving day is approaching for Northampton County's Welfare Department. Moving day for Mrs. Janet B. Brown, department director and her staff, will mean leaving quarters they have occupied for several years on the third floor of the courthouse, quarters that are cramped to the extent that one member of the staff has handled her duties from a desk in the hall. Moving day means locating across the street from the courthouse, in an air-conditioned brick, exterior, one story building, on property purchased from the Shaheen family.

and moving day means, at long last, acquiring space. The new building contains 3,200 square feet of floor space. Included in the building is a reception room, receptionist's space, a conference room, a kitchen, a bathroom, a room for the department's files, a clerical worker's office, an office for the surplus food caseworker, and an office for her secretary, a storage chest room, individual offices for five other caseworkers, an office for the child welfare worker, the director's office and an office for the director's secretary. Moving into the new quarters will also give the personnel their

own parking lot. A black top driveway circles the building, with the parking area in the rear of the building. County Manager Melvin C. Holmes says the building will be ready for occupancy around the first of September. The new building and lot cost approximately \$46,000. The county is reimbursed in rental payments of \$45.11 per month, which will require, according to Holmes, approximately 10 to 11 years. Contractor for the building is A. V. Haverstock of Roanoke Rapids. Harry J. Harles of Raleigh is architect.