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A reader

### Two Youths Jailed As One Goes Free In Dowdy Murder

As a result of two signed confessions and new corroborative evidence, two youths are behind bars and the man who was behind them is now free.

Eli Williams, Jr., who was charged with the murder of Willie R. Dowdy, February 22, and held for trial when probable cause was found, was released from his Carthage jail cell Wednesday following the arrests of Herbert Ewing, 18, of 154 South Stephens Street, where the crime took place, and Charles William Gibson, ("Bobby"), 17, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gibson of West Pennsylvania Ave. Ext.

Ewing's confession implicated Gibson and triggered the latter's confession. Ewing had a police record of assault and larceny and also is wanted in New Jersey as a material witness in a manslaughter case involving circumstances similar to those in the Dowdy crime.

In his sworn statement made to Southern Pines Police Chief Earl Seawell and read in court Ewing stated that during the carousing that took place in the Ewing home the night of February 22, in which various members of the Ewing family, Gibson and also Williams were involved, he and Gibson beat Dowdy, dragged him out into the yard, and left him lying on the ground. When found Missing Man Seen the next morning the body showbruises about the head and a broken rib, and had been frozen stiff during the hittor and stiff during the bitter cold of the carthage Reports night. The coroner's verdict was: death by exposure, with a beating and drinking as contributory

Gibson's story corroborated (Continued on Page 8)

# Don't Follow Fire

Fire Chief Joe Garzik and Police Chief Earl Seawell this week warned motorists that it's against survived the accident gained the law to follow a fire truck credibility also this week, after within a block's distance and also that motorists must pull to the side of the street and stop when fire trucks are approaching. fire trucks are approaching.

follow the fire truck or obstruct its progress have been creating dirricult and dangerous situations Pinehurst To Be On for the firemen, especially a

The local volunteers responded to two alarms in the past weeka fire in baled pine straw near the board of Pinehurst, Inc., will St. Joseph's Hospital on Sunday be interviewed at 6:15 p.m. Sunand a call from a house where curtains caught fire, on Hale St. in West Southern Pines, at 9 p.m. damage at either location.

#### AD CORRECTION

In an A & P Super Market adfor \$8.75. The item should read: been "Profile" subjects. 25 pounds of beef for \$8.75.

IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

# Lang Promoted To Brigadier General

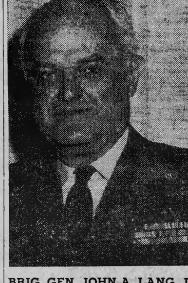
WELL TO SERVICE OF THE SECOND STREET

John A. Lang, Jr., of Carthage, was among six Air Force Reserve officers confirmed last week by the U.S. Senate in the rank of brigadier general Air Force Reserve. President Kennedy recently forwarded the nominations of these reserve officers to the Sen-

Gen. Lang has a mobilization assignment as deputy commander, Air Force ROTC Headquarters, Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base. In civilian life, he serves as deputy for Reserve and ROTC Affairs, Office of the Secretary of the Air Force in Washington.

Previous to coming to the Pentagon in 1961, Lang was a Congressional administrative assistant on Capitol Hill for 15 years. He served as secretary to 8th Deane, of Rockingham, from 1947

from 1938 to 1942. He volunteered and they have four children. the championship game, with



District Congressman Charles B. BRIG. GEN. JOHN A. LANG, JR. years.

A graduate of the University of II and rose to the rank of major demonstrate their tremendous North Carolina, Gen. Lang head- at the time of his separation from playing ability in the tournament ed the National Youth Adminis- active duty at Fort Bragg in 1945. as they were never closely contration in North Carolina as the Gen. Lang is married to the for- tested. They defeated No. 2 seedstate administrator in Raleigh mer Catherine Gibson, of Gibson, ed Robbins by a 62-44 count in

and 8th grades) will be seen

in Weaver Auditorium Fri-

day and Saturday nights of

this week - a two-act adap-

tation of "The Magic Flute"

from the story by Schikaned-

er and Gisecke and the music

Performances will be at 8

p.m. each night, with a

mit wider participation by

The dialogue was adapted

by the 8th Grade Language

Arts Class. All students in

both grades have some part

in the production, on stage or behind the scenes.

Advance tickets are on sale

by Junior High students. Sell-

out performances are expect-

First round of match play, in flights of 16 pairs, is scheduled for Saturday in the Pinehurst Country Club's Seniors Four-Ball

The more than 100 senior golf-

Trophies will be awarded for

the best qualifying score and to

winners and runners-up in each

ers, including Sandhills residents

the No. 2 championship course.

Seniors Golf To

**End Wednesday** 

of Mozart.

students.

DISCUSSING ROADS and other matters with the county commissioners Monday at Carthage were a number of guests. Left to right, seated. State Senators Garland Garriss of Troy and W. P. Saunders of Southern Pines; Rep. H. Clifton Blue, Speaker of the House; 8th Division Highway Commissioner Elsie Webb of Rockingham; Fred Beck of Carthage, district highway engineer; and commissioners T. R. Monroe and W. S. Taylor. Standing, same order, are Commissioner J. M. Pleasants, J. M. Currie and Chairman L. R. Reynolds. Division Engineer T. C.

Johnston, Jr., of Southern Pines is hidden between Beck and Monroe. The commissioners went over proposed secondary road work with Webb and the highway engineers and will meet again with them to choose roads for paving, when amount of funds available is known. The commissioners endorsed a proposal for a \$200 million state road bond issue and the return of highway funds, now diverted to the Motor Vehicles Bureau and the State Prisons Department, to the State General Fund for secondary (V. Nicholson photo)

Peacock Chosen

**As Nominee For** 

**Naval Academy** 

at Annapolis Md.

Congressman Charles R. Jonas

by Congressman Jonas, several

Academy vacancy that is allotted

to the Eighth Congressional Dis-

each other for the vacancy and

selection of the student is made

by the academy, based on the examination scores.

Two Moore County teams, Pine-

ment starting Friday night in the

Aberdeen gym.

at Aberdeen.

District Playoffs

#### JUNIOR HIGH TO PRESENT OPERETTA The annual operetta presented by East Southern Pines Junior High School (7th

Speculation on the fate of Bill Upchurch, young Highfalls man whose truck was found wrecked on the Deep River bridge there February 9, increased this week after a Carthage couple told the Moore County sheriff's department they believe they saw Up-Truck Too Closely church alive after the time of the wreck, on the night it took place.

The supposition that Upchurch

Chief Garzik said people who no trace of his body was found. Chief Deputy H. H. Grimm of (Continued on Page 8)

# Radio 'Profile' Sunday

Richard S. Tufts, chairman of day on the "Profile" program of Radio Station WPTF, Raleigh. Bob Farrington of the WPTF

Monday. There was no extensive staff was in the Sandhills Wednesday to record the 15-minute interview which will trace the history day of next week when the of Pinehurst from its founding finals will take place. nearly 70 years ago.

The program is one in the stavertisement appearing on page tion's series which recognizes in- and many visitors, will play on

11, an error in copy furnished to dustrial firms and other organiza-

The Pilot lists five pounds of beef tions. Several in this area have

#### tournament play on Sunday.

#### MOORE COUNTY BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT Pinehurst Boys, Vass-Lakeview Girls Win

BY JOEL STUTTS

at over 2,000 basketball fans witnessed the exciting championship games climaxing play at Carthage Monday night in the 36th annual Moore County High School Basketball Tournament.

These games featured Pinehurst's boys sweeping to their 29th consecutive 1962-63 victory while picking up the coveted tourney crown. And the Vass-Lakeview girls who demonstrated remarkable poise while downing No. 5-seeded Robbins, defending champs, No. 1 seeded West End and No. 2 seeded Farm Life, for their first championship in 33

The Pinehurst Rebels, coached teered as a private in World War by Roger Paschal, continued to

Bobby Norton capturing individ- the Elise team from Robbins. ual scoring honors with 22 points. The Rebels held a commanding An overflow crowd estimated Marshall Lewis followed with 15 33-11 half-time lead. They were and Bill McDonald collected 14. awarded the Regular Season and

#### TROPHIES GIVEN TO MOORE TEAMS

Trophies presented at the close of the Moore County High School Basketball Tournament, in Carthage Monday night, were:

Tournament Champions -Boys, Pinehurst; Girls, Vass-Lakeview.

Tournament Runners-Up -Boys, Robbins; Girls, Farm-Sportsmanship - Boys,

Robbins; Girls, Vass-Lakeview and Cameron (tie). Regular Season Champions — Boys, Pinehurst; Girls,

Clifford Kennedy with 15 and Tournament Champion Trophies Johnny Freeman with 13 paced at the conclusion of play Monday. The Rebel quint will now enter the district I-A playoffs scheduled for Red Springs next week.

Robbins will play at Aberdeen Friday in an elimination tourney to determine the other entry at Red Springs.

If either of these teams wins the District tournament at Red Springs, it will enter the State Championship Tournament at Durham.

The Vass-Lakeview girls used determination, confidence and ability to win a well deserved Moore County tournament championship by defeating a strong Farm Life team which ended in second position during regular season play.

Vass-Lakeview Blazers, coached by David Page, former (Continued on Page 8)

### Commissioners Asked For Funds To Help Set Up Mental Health Clinic

David Godwin Crockett, the son

The announcement and the pre-

head, chairman of the John Mot-

was announced Tuesday.

**Crockett Wins Morehead Scholarship** 

year starting July 1. They seemed Taylor. Spokesmen for the Moore Coun-impressed by the presentation ty Mental Health Association—co- which stressed the acute need for

The Moore County Commis-|sembly will pass legislation mak-|alcoholic rehabilitation and other sioners, meeting in regular ses- ing state funds available for such fields of activity.

sion at Carthage Monday, were a purpose. All the commissioners were asked to budget about \$10,000 in The commissioners took the present for the session: Chairman the next fiscal year to pay half proposal under advisement, to be L. R. Reynolds and board memthe estimated annual cost of a considered when they make up bers John M. Currie, Tom Monmental health clinic to serve the the budget for the 1963-64 fiscal roe, James M. Pleasants and W. S. Dr. Charles Phillips of South-

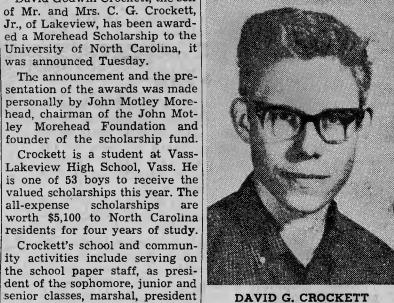
ern Pines, physician who is chairordinating agency in making mental health counseling and diplans for the clinic project—told agnostic facilities as important Health Association's clinic comthe board that their proposal aids to the courts, welfare, law mittee, made the main presenta-assumes the current General Aswould have a full-time psychiatric social worker and secretary and would be visited by a psychiatrist and by a psychologist, each one day per week. A charge would be made to patients able to pay, adjusted to ability to pay, and charity work would also be carried on in cooperation with the

the welfare department, he said. Dr. Phillips said that Mrs. Leon Baker of Southern Pines, who heads the Matheson Memorial Foundation, would make the Matheson Memorial Clinic building near St. Joseph's Hospital available for the Mental Health Clinic, rent-free.

The commissioners were each handed a bound group of documents dealing with the clinic plan: resolutions in support of the clinic by the Moore County Medical Society, the County Ministerial Association and the Mental Health Association, along with various pertinent background material from state and federal agencies.

While the group was presenting Club, Glee Club, Youth Fitness are awarded on the basis of out-its proposal, Lawrence Johnson, Conference, eagle scout, president standing merit reflected in aca-Aberdeen attorney, joined the demic ability and attainment, meeting to say that the Moore has announced the selection of lowship group, varsity basketball character, leadership, ambition, County Bar Association, at a noon Jonathan Earl Peacock of Aber and baseball, and participating in unselfish service and physical meeting Monday, had added its

All speakers on behalf of the The 53 new grants bring to 418 clinic stressed the great need for the total number of Morehead it as observed in their personal retired) and Mrs. Donald F. Pea- The Morehead Scholarships Scholarships awarded in the past experience in the county. In ad-(Continued on Page 8)



DAVID G. CROCKETT

deen as a nominee for appoint- the program for gifted children vigor, without consideration of endorsement of the clinic. ment to the U. S. Naval Academy at Western Carolina College. He need. will study science or literature in

The son of Major (U.S. Army, college. cock, Jonathan is now attending were first awarded in 1951. They 12 years.

of the Beta Club, Future Farmers'

of Sunday School and church fel-

### Statesboro, Ga. He graduated in Racing Starts At In the competitive system used Pinehurst Sunday

Spring harness racing will bestudents are selected to compete gin at the Pinehurst track Sunfor each Army, Navy or Air Force day, with a six-dash card starting trict. The nominees compete with

> on the two other dates schedul- noon. ed-April 7 and April 21.

Accomodations at the track include reserved parking spaces, meeting of the East Southern To Start, Aberdeen general admission, reserved seats Pines Parent-Teacher Association and grandstand seats. Children at 8 p.m. Monday in Weaver Auunder 12 are admitted free. Ad- ditorium. Invitation golf tournament. The hurst and Robbins, will take vance tickets are on sale at the event will run through Wednes- part in the District 4 Class A Carolina Pharmacy and the Carbasketball playoffs and tourna- olina Hotel, in Pinehurst.

#### COUNCIL TO MEET

Robbins plays its first game at 8:30 p.m. Friday against Ellerbe, Council will have its regular 5 to 6. meeting in the municipal center Pinehurst doesn't play until the at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 12. Rep-playoffs move to Red Springs resentatives of the Merchants next week. First game for the Council are expected to appear An 18-hole qualifying round is Pinehurst team then is at 7 p.m. before the council to discuss the set for Friday. There will be no Thursday, in the district tourna- future of the local business organization.

## Workshop, PTA Program On Child Mental Health To Be Held Monday

at 2:00 p.m., under auspices of sicians, welfare workers and oth- Durham. the Pinehurst Driving & Training ers can do about it—will be the subject of a "mental health work-Trotters and pacers training at shop," to which all school pers-Pinehurst for racing on the na- onnel of the county have been intion's top tracks later this year vited, to be held at Southern Walter B. Cole of Carthage, counwill be seen in action Sunday and Pines High School Monday after- ty director of public welfare; Dr.

The same subject will form the Pines; and Ralph Foushee of the program topic for the March local school faculty.

take place from 4 to 5, and furth- studios on Midland Road. er discussion will continue from

Taking part in the symposium and also appearing as guest speakers at the PTA meeting that night will be Dr. Hardwick Harshman, director of special education at the University of North

The mental health of children— Carolina, and James Paul, staff and what teachers, parents, phy-

Others to take part in the afternoon symposium are:

The Rev. Carl Wallace of Southern Pines, moderator; Mrs. R. M. McMillan of Southern

#### THE WEATHER

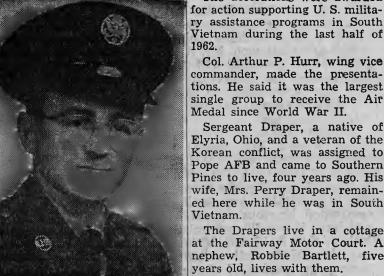
Maximum and minimum tem-Registration for the afternoon peratures for each day of the past program will be from 3:30 to 4; week were recorded as follows at a symposium on various aspects the U.S. Weather Bureau obserof children's mental health will vation station at the W E E B

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ı	March 6	68	56

#### FOR ACTION IN SOUTH VIETNAM

#### Air Medal Awarded Sergeant Draper Air Force Staff Sergeant Rich- 464th Troop Carrier Wing, was ard T. Draper, who lives here one of 14 men receiving the Air

with his family while stationed Medal during a wing-review at at Pope Air Force Base with the the base Saturday. The decorations were awarded



ry assistance programs in South Vietnam during the last half of Col. Arthur P. Hurr, wing vice commander, made the presentations. He said it was the largest

single group to receive the Air Medal since World War II. Sergeant Draper, a native of Elyria, Ohio, and a veteran of the Korean conflict, was assigned to

Pope AFB and came to Southern Pines to live, four years ago. His wife, Mrs. Perry Draper, remained here while he was in South Vietnam. The Drapers live in a cottage

at the Fairway Motor Court. A nephew, Robbie Bartlett, five years old, lives with them.

Mrs. Draper and Robbie attended the wing review at which the S-SGT. RICHARD T. DRAPER awards were presented.