



MUSIC SCHOLARSHIPS have been awarded to these two Waynesville Township High School students: Phyllis Davis (left), who will attend both the Western Carolina College and the Transylvania music camps, and Rosalind Ammons, who will enroll at the Transylvania camp. (Mountaineer Photo).

### 2 Students Win Music Scholarships

Two Waynesville Township High School students—Rosalind Ammons and Phyllis Davis—have been awarded scholarships to attend summer music camps in this area, according to an announcement by Charles L. Isley, Jr., director of music at WTHS.

Rosalind Ammons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ammons, has been awarded a scholarship of \$300 to study harp and voice at the Transylvania Music Camp near Brevard. Miss Ammons, a rising junior at WTHS, was rated superior this year at the state music contest in piano, voice, harp, and flute.

Miss Davis, the daughter of Mrs. N. H. Smith, will receive a \$50 scholarship to attend the annual summer music camp at Western Carolina College, and then go to the Transylvania Music Camp. A rising senior, Miss Davis is a drummer in the band and orchestra.

The scholarships are being awarded by Waynesville residents, who have asked not to be identified.

### Television Weather

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—Station WLW has put into operation a system which it claims can track approaching storms within a 125 mile radius of Cincinnati.

A specially adapted antenna atop the station's transmitter and a radarscope at the downtown WLW weather station does the job.

The radar installation lets its television audiences actually watch the weather on the radarscope.

Meteorologist Jim Fidler, director of the station's weather service, said the equipment enables him to forecast with pinpoint accuracy the direction, speed and time of arrival in the area of any thunderstorm, tornado or unusual weather.

### Career Books Helpful To Young Folks

Career books are helpful reading even if you have made up your mind about your future.

Every girl should have career knowledge behind her that will come in handy in emergencies, even if she doesn't need to work now.

Young people flit with many work ideas before they finally settle down to that real honest-to-goodness enterprise. It is a good idea not only to ready everything you can on the subject of your ambition, but to try to work in related fields at every opportunity—after-school, weekends and vacations.

Career books are available at public libraries on any subject you choose. If you yearn to be a nurse you'll find excellent advice on bookshelves. Or perhaps you see yourself dancing "The Swan" before the footlights. In that case books on ballet might encourage the ambition.

Many young girls seek careers in fashion, spurred on no doubt, by the glamor attached to fashion designers these days. A girl with artistic talent is likely to want to investigate the fashion field, where an outlet for her creative abilities may be realized. There are so many facets of it that if she really works at the idea, she is likely to find a niche in some phase of it.

She might sketch fashion designs for newspapers or magazines, or sketch her own creations. Or perhaps she will write about the fashion world or go in for fashion photography. Television offers possibilities to the fashion girl with a glib tongue.

A new and interesting book for fashion-conscious types is Beryl Williams' "Young Faces in Fashion" (Lippincott). Miss Williams' foreword is an interesting, concise history of the heart of American fashion industry in New York where 4,000 wholesale clothing houses employ some 300,000 persons.

You will learn that fabrics are selected in January and February for clothes to be found in shops in the fall, that by June the designers' collections are completed and sample garments are displayed in showrooms for shop and department store buyers. The success or failure of a garment is determined by the critical eyes of the buyers. Four or five collections of clothes are produced each year with perhaps 50 or more numbers in each collection.

Some of the young designers to be met in Miss Williams' book are Ann Fogarty whose feminine full-skirted clothes are popular with young moderns and who wears a size 7 dress herself, and has an 18-inch waistline. Her story should help encourage a talented girl who has a yen to design fashions. Jeanne Campbell who designs sportswear and the Frankfurt sisters of Dallas who design stork clothes also give a boost to the fashion designing idea in the book.

There are good schools of fashion where one might test abilities for the fashion world, too.



BRIDEGROOM FALLS TO DEATH FROM AIR-LINER—Oren Asa Pruitt (left), 38, of Charlotte, a bridegroom of one day, fell 6,000 feet to his death through the open door of a Piedmont Airlines plane near Shelby. His body landed in a cemetery a few miles north of Shelby. At right, friends try to revive Pruitt's bride at Charlotte



following her collapse after talking to police about the strange death. Officials are investigating in efforts to determine how the plane's door came open. The newlyweds were married in York, S. C. June 12 and were flying to Asheville on their honeymoon. (AP Photo).

### More Women Legislators Sought By Both Parties

By RUTH COWAN

WASHINGTON — The women's section of the Democratic National Committee has jumped into the congressional campaign waters with a snappy technique that has a double purpose — to entice more Democratic women candidates into the swim and to woo the voters to support them.

It is an indication of political activity unusually lively this far ahead of an election, and it brought from the GOP women's division word that it too is planning new campaign techniques aimed at increasing the number of Republican congresswomen.

There is now an all-time high of 17 women in Congress — nine Democrats and eight Republicans. The latter include the only woman senator, Margaret Chase Smith, of Maine.

What Katie Louchheim, Democratic women's director, did was to make a half-hour phonograph record of interviews with the Democratic congresswoman that not only glamorizes them but shows the importance of their office.

Entitled "First Ladies of Congress" — Mrs. Louchheim points out that each in some way is a pioneer—the record is intended to be offered free to all Democratic groups requesting it from the national committee here.

Against a musical background, the informal record portrays busy congresswomen at work and tells how they stand on issues.

Rep. Coysa Knutson of Minnesota, first woman on the House Agriculture Committee, was interviewed while shopping. "Did you know," she asks, "that of the 25 cents we pay for bread, our farmers get only one or two cents for the wheat?"

The Democratic party's stand on water power is indicated by Idaho's Rep. Gracie Pfoz, who says "federal dams not only helped in World War II but also turned arid waste lands into farm producing areas."

Rep. Iris Blitch of Georgia says that "The South, as a result of rural electrification, has risen from the economic problem number one to the economic opportunity number one of the nation."

Rep. Edith Green of Oregon advocated federal aid to education, and Rep. Elizabeth Kee of West Virginia discussed veterans legislation she is sponsoring.

### U.S. Meat Inspection Act Was Passed 50 Years Ago

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—Most American housewives take for granted the round purple stamp, "U. S. Insp'd & P's'd:" on the meat they buy.

But this year that round purple stamp is having a golden anniversary. For 50 years since the passage of the Federal Meat Inspection Act it has assured the American homemaker that the meat she buys comes from healthy animals and is clean and wholesome. She gets the same assurance from the label of federally-inspected canned and other meat products, including today's frozen meat patties, pies and "TV Dinners."

A Meat Industry Committee is pushing a national program to call public attention to the anniversary of the passage of the Meat Inspection Act June 30, 1906, the same year the Pure Food Law was passed by Congress. Both acts are being commemorated with special anniversary stamps issued by the Post Office Department.

The Meat Industry Committee is made up of representatives of the American Meat Institute, the National Livestock and Meat Board and the American Veterinary Medical Assn. It is cooperating with the Agricultural Research Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture in observance of the anniversary, highlighted by an extensive exhibit in the patio of the USDA building here.

Today 80 per cent of the nation's commercial meat supply—product of 1,154 packing houses—bears the purple label indicating federal approval. The remainder is subject to state and local sanitary regulations. Meat that doesn't pass inspection is condemned and is kept under the federal meat inspector's control—held under lock and key—until it is processed for fertilizer or inedible grease.

Today the United States meat industry is the world's largest — about 25 billion pounds a year. We use nearly all of this. One-fourth of our food money goes for meat. It is the leading item on the family food budget. The average

person consumes about 160 pounds of meat a year, one of the reasons why the United States is one of the best-fed nations in the world.

### Boy Raises Snails

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Jimmy Paulk, 11, says a full-grown snail in good health can go about an inch in 15 seconds. And Jimmy should know. He's in the snail business—sells them for three for a nickel and he has about 400 of them.

Jimmy says snails are used by owners of fish bowls and aquariums because they eat the scum that fish leave.

"They're real easy to raise and no mess or bother," Jimmy said. "You put the male and the female together and they raise eggs."



KIDDIE BAND . . . Cuts don't hurt half so much when they can be decorated with comic strip adhesive bands, designed especially for children by a precocious youngster who found ordinary adhesive tape dull. Sterile and water resistant, the new first aid bands are gay with pictures of clowns, animals and cowboys.



Buick ROADMASTER 6-Passenger 4-Door Riviera

## Plenty of GO - even when you soft-pedal the Power

Do you know how importantly new this great '56 Buick really is?

We don't mean just in its fresh new sweep-ahead styling. That's something you can see even in a fleeting glance.

We mean all that's new under the hood and under the big and roomy interior.

Take the brawny new 322-cubic-inch V8 engine. New compression ratios—highest in Buick annals. New record-high power, too—with a power reserve that's good news in any man's language.

For you can cruise this big Buick all day at a legal 50 m.p.h.—yet you'll be using

less than 10% of its pedal-to-the-floor power.

So here you get peak power plus longer engine life, plus easier cruising, plus better gas mileage.

But still, that's only the beginning.

To transfer Buick's great new power into travel, there's a spectacular new Variable Pitch Dynaflo\* with brisk new getaway response in the first inch of pedal movement—plus that electrifying switch-pitch safety-surge of full power that is obtainable in no other transmission in the world.

There's a great new ride, too—a ride of

new gentleness and buoyant stability—with a new sweetness of handling, and a far truer "sense of direction."

We could go on and on, through all the 97 new features that help make this '56 beauty the best Buick yet.

But wouldn't you be better off by seeing and feeling for yourself—and taking note of the sensible price tags that help Buick outsell all other cars in America except two of the well-known smaller cars?

Can you drop in soon? This week, maybe?

\*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at modest extra cost on the Special.

AIRCONDITIONING at a COOL NEW LOW PRICE It cools, filters, dehumidifies. Get 4-Season Comfort in your new Buick with genuine FRIGIDAIRE CONDITIONING

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DON'T TAKE A CHANCE WITH YOUR HARD-EARNED DOLLAR. GET IT IN CIRCULATION. MAKE IT WORK FOR YOU! DEPOSIT YOUR MONEY IN THE BANK OF YOUR CHOICE OR BRING IT HERE. WE NOW PAY A CURRENT ANNUAL DIVIDEND RATE OF 3 1/2%.

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WAYNESVILLE

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