



ON THE BOONE THOROUGHFARE route, a drainage pipe almost large enough to be mistaken for a student underpass is being installed (at left in picture). The large classroom building is Edwin Ducan Hall, which is north of the midway mark in the new traffic route. This is the point so long dis-

cussed before the final survey could be accepted by Appalachian State University. Together, highway and university officials made provisions for student underpasses on a road already dangerous to the youthful pedestrians. (Staff photo)

CAPITAL CLIPBOARD

Carolina Leads Gain Personal Income

BY EULA N. GREENWOOD

FRIENDS . . . One of the nicest, and most unusual, developments in a strange political year is the friendship and meeting of minds of Gov. Dan K. Moore and Lt. Gov. Bob Scott. Amazing.

This has not come easily. In fact, a year ago young Scott was saying that the office of Lieutenant-Governor should be given more power. Though he himself said little about it, some of his friends complained that Lt. Gov. Scott was now and then left out of important conferences and decisions.

Two big happenings this year have brought Scott and Gov. Moore into the same scheme of things, building and enriching the friendship.

1. When J. M. Broughton announced for Governor, Dan Moore said he would play "hands off" in the race. Although close associates of the Governor at one time gave Scott a hard going, Gov. Moore played it cool. He kept his word; and did not become involved.

Effort was made to bring him—in a left-handed way—into the campaign. The fire got pretty hot, but Gov. Moore did not move. No Scott supporter has been able to prove—or come up with the slightest bit of evidence—that the Governor personally threw weight or influence to Mel Broughton.

Only a fool could fail to be deeply grateful for such political integrity: Dan Moore slowly but surely moved into Lt. Gov. Bob Scott's circle of friends.

2. The Democratic Convention in Chicago was a catastrophe for many; a nightmare for others. Nevertheless, it served to cement further the

political friendship of Moore and Scott. Their views suddenly became one scene. Now, as of the middle of September, Lt. Gov. Bob Scott is moving along the same solid, conservative paths followed by two other close friends: Former Governor Luther Hodges and Gov. Moore. This apparently is of little help to the National Democratic Party. Never mind. The feeling here is it's the finest thing that has happened to N. C. Democracy, which until recently was being torn apart by internal bickering. And there is new assurance of conservative approach.

'SICK . . . Although we have "free" school in North Carolina, education—even in the grammar grades—is becoming more expensive as each new term begins.

Although virtually all schools are now open in the State, it is safe to say that hundreds of parents had to get "credit" for those fees during the first few days of operation.

There is a certain Raleigh couple with six children in school—two in high school and four in college this year.

Now that they have totaled up what their expenses will be, they are about to come down with a bad case of malnutrition.

42 MONTHS . . . Is Massachusetts a sick state? This land of the Plymouth Rock, Boston Tea Party, Hyannisport, Paul Revere, and all that? Could be.

Down here in North Carolina we begin biting our nails when our lawmakers stay in Raleigh for more than five months. Not so in ultramodern Mass . . . apparently.

But they breathed a sigh of

relief this past August 24. It marked the first time in three and one-half years that their Massachusetts Legislature was not in session!

FREEDOM . . . You noted recently how one of the nation's biggest banks—and a North Carolina institution—suddenly announced a change in name in forming a one-bank holding company.

The wording seemed stilted and awkward. How come, people wanted to know. The American Banker reports that 22 banks, among them Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., have taken this step. The largest was First National City Bank in New York, third largest in the country . . . in total deposits.

Why? By moving from a banking institution to a holding company they have more freedom, are able to do business in areas not open to them in the regular banking laws.

N. C. INCOME UP . . . You

have not seen anything about it in the papers, but North Carolina led the 50 states in the percentage increase in person's income from June 1967 to June 1968.

This is reported in the August 31 issue of Business Week. The periodical's Measure of Personal Income shows that the total for the nation this past June was more than five billion dollars over June of 1967.

"Most sectors of the economy were operating at—or near—full throttle in June . . . service industries were strong . . . a high rate of employment . . . climbing pay scales," says Business Week.

Personal income for this State went from \$958,000,000 for June of 1967 to \$1,102,000,000 this past June. This is a 15 per cent increase in total personal income for Tarheels. Virginia was up a little over 11 per cent; South Carolina, 12.3 per cent. Average increase for the nation: 10.1 per cent.

Grandparents Go With VISTA From Urge To Help Someone

When you have worked for more than 50 years it is hard to break the habit. That is probably why Olga and Lloyd Tarvestad of Detroit Lakes, Minn. are living in Mitchell County, North Carolina now. The Tarvestads are VISTAs (Volunteers in Service to America) because they "wanted to help someone." After completing three weeks of intensive training in Charlotte they were assigned to WAMY Community Action, Inc. for three more weeks of training in the field. They are now working in the Harrell Hill Community in Mitchell County. The citizens of Harrell Hill are working to improve their community center, then they hope to build a smokehouse, a slaughterhouse, and eventually a cannery as community projects. Their goals are improved living standards and more income for all the families in the community.

most he ever farmed, but when they moved near Fargo, N. Dak. in Cass County they farmed "only 560 acres." He found that Mrs. Tarvestad was "a fine manager" soon after their marriage, and for many years she managed the farm while he gained broad experience in the business world. Before her marriage, Mrs. Tarvestad taught in the rural schools of North Dakota for eight years. "One year I had 31 children in seven grades," she recalls, "and my three second graders were all using different books." Some of the time she was "actually teaching on twelve levels" in one classroom. Sometimes the girls would bring food or a drink to be heated on the stove, and often she would help them prepare it during lunchtime. It was rough country in the Badlands of North

Dakota, and in some areas where she taught "people would go out with a horse and wagon once every three months to get groceries." President Theodore Roosevelt owned the Elk Horn Ranch in the Badlands, and a large part of the area was later designated the Theodore Roosevelt National Memorial Park. It is the only National Memorial Park in the United States. Mrs. Tarvestad has vivid memories of her first year as a farmwife. Her husband bought a threshing machine and threshed for people "six or seven miles around." The new bride spent the harvest season preparing breakfast, lunch, dinner and an afternoon snack for a crew of 10 or 12, "and it grew to 20 when they were hauling the grain." Mr. Tarvestad's old schoolteacher told him that if his bride stayed with him through the threshing season

she would probably stay through anything. The Tarvestads have a son and a daughter who have given them seven grandchildren. Since he retired three years ago they have spent much of their time at a home they own in Forsyth, Mo. There is a fishpond only a few steps away, and he passed many leisure hours fishing. "I decided I wasn't helping a soul except myself," he says, "and I wanted to help someone else." "You've heard the expression life begins at 40," Mrs. Tarvestad added, "well we've been married 40 years and we decided to begin our second round of 40 in VISTA." FRANCE'S H BOMB Paris—The French Experimental Center has exploded the first French H-bomb over the Fangataufa lagoon in the Pacific Ocean.

HEATER SALE advertisement for Atlanta Superflame heaters. Includes images of various heater models and text describing features like automatic circulators, oil heaters, and wood burners. Contact information for Modern Appliance Company is provided at the bottom.

BOONE JAYCEES' Battle Of The Bands - #2 advertisement. Features illustrations of musicians and text detailing the event's location (WHS Student Lobby), date (Saturday, Sept. 14 - 7:30 p.m.), and ticket price (\$1.00 per person). Includes a call to action: "Dance . . . for More Enjoyment!"

Real estate advertisement for Associated Real Estate. Text includes: "it's a good day for buying a home . . . a farm . . . or good building lots". Lists several properties for sale with details like "3-bedroom frame house on Hwy. 105 by-pass for \$9500." and "2-acre lot with a fine view, a short distance from Boone. Priced at \$5000." Contact information for Wilbur Kutz, Arnold Cooper, and Jack Simpson is provided.