

# + WEATHER +

Some cloudiness, windy and warmer today turning rather cold again tonight. Wednesday clearing, colder and continued windy.

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# CRASH PROBE INDICATES EXPLOSIVES



**TOOLS OF THE TRADE** — Two young Lillington lads talked about the big construction job at the country courthouse where an arsenal of heavy machinery has been called into play during the \$700,000 modernization. Visible in the background here is the elegant new face of the courthouse. Youngster in cowboy hat is Kandy Sturzil, son of Harnett chief deputy B. E. Sturzil, James

Parker, 10, is the son of Guy J. Parker. Though outside construction of the courthouse is now well on its way to completion, more than half the interior is in a state of vast disruption while the contractor struggles to finish up a complex new system of offices, vaults and hallways. (Record Photo by Ted Crail)

## Clinic Intruders Weren't Seeking Spinal Check

Dr. Gerald James, a Dunn chiropractor, isn't sure what thieves had in mind when they visited his clinic early Sunday morning. He's pretty certain they didn't want their spines checked.

Although they forced entry through the front door, the intruders merely marched around and took nothing.

Checks were glimpsed by the prowlers but not taken. They exited as mysteriously as they had come.

The break-in at the clinic was among three cases of its types investigated over the weekend by the Harnett sheriff's force.

Rural Policeman Stanley Byrd said two grocery stores in the Williams Crossroads section were also raided. Lemuel Gregory and Buck Griffin were the investigating officers.

They found ten cartons of cigarettes had been stolen from Adams grocery, nothing was missed at Gardner's grocery, though both had been entered.

## Some Still Need Their City Tags

City police are currently tagging motorists who have not bought their city tags. So far, they are only sending them after the dollar tags but they will begin court summonses for those who are late too long.

A. B. Uzzle, Jr., city manager, said about 300 cars are still minus tags, according to a comparison with last year's figures. A list of state tags sold in this area is available for checking purposes to the city government.

## FATHER VERY ILL

Mr. and Mrs. Herman P. Green of Dunn have been called to Elizabeth town because of the critical illness of her father.

## IN REX HOSPITAL

Pat Lynch, prominent Dunn business man, underwent a serious operation at Rex Hospital in Raleigh Sunday night.

## Inquiry Opens In Bolivia Air Tragedy

WILMINGTON (UPI) — A Civil Aeronautics Board investigator testified today that pieces of wreckage and the body of one of the victims from a National Airlines crash near here showed traces of residue indicating a dynamite explosion.

The testimony of David L. Thompson, who headed the investigation, came as the CAB opened its inquiry into the Jan. 6 crash near Bolivia, N. C., which claimed 34 lives.

Among the pieces of wreckage showing indications of explosives was a piece of plexiglas, cabin window found in the Kure Beach area, some 20 miles from the crash scene. Thompson said the window showed "a smattering of black material."

Thompson's testimony backed up a statement last month by CAB Chairman James R. Durfee that a dynamite explosion, set off by a dry cell battery, started the plane on its break-up in flight.

Evidence of explosives was also found on the body of New York attorney Julian Frank. His mangled body was found in the Kure Beach area while those of the other 33 were found near Bolivia.

Durfee said earlier that bits of (Continued on Page Five)



SEN. JORDAN

## Praise And Honor For Tar Heel Solon

## Sen. Jordan Gets Important Post

## Cook Inherits Fortune, None For Daughter

MIAMI (UPI) — A New York woman writer said Monday night she will contest the will of her late father, which disinherited her and left a half-million-dollar fortune to his Negro cook and her 11-year-old daughter.

Mrs. Grace Zaring Stone said the cook and the girl "have been a sore spot between my father and me for years."

Charles Zaring, a Miami attorney, died last November at 95 and left his daughter nothing.

But he left almost \$500,000 in stocks and bonds to his cook for the last 11 years, Mrs. Lillis Peacock. He also left a \$32,000 trust fund to her daughter, Bonita, who entertained Zaring on Sunday afternoons, playing the spinet.

The cook said, "He wanted us to have the money. He told me many times he would take care of me."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. B. Everett Jordan (D-NC) has been named chairman of the Senate Insurance subcommittee, succeeding the late Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore).

Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-SC), chairman of the parent Post Office and Civil Service Committee, made the announcement Monday night.

Jordan, who had never served as a chairman, is a member of the Post Office and Civil Service, Rules and Agriculture Committees.

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## Several Firsts In Jones Trial

Numerous firsts were recorded here in the Leroy Jones murder trial.

The outcome of the case meant much to Bobby Bryan, as it was his first defense of a man tried for his life. The same was true of his father, J. S. Bryan, associated with him.

It was the first time Archie Taylor and Jack Hooks have been associated together in the trial of a murder case since the Judge held the place now occupied by Solicitor Taylor and Taylor was a defense attorney.

For Assistant Solicitor Jake Lamm it was his initiation into a first degree case.

Buck Thomas of Jonesboro (Continued on Page Four)

## Father Didn't Know It Was Son's Body

## Honor Student, 17, Stabbed To Death

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Police today held three Negro youths and searched for six more as suspected members of a gang that fatally stabbed a 17-year-old honor student just outside his home.

A howling band of teen-aged hoodlums cornered John A. Campiglia Jr. as the white boy returned home from school Monday and plunged a knife into his back, piercing the heart and a lung.

The victim's father, John Campiglia Sr., 47, heard the noise and (Continued on Page Two)

## Youth, 17, Gets Prison in \$9800 Theft

## Jackie's Easy Robbery—It Brought Tough Sentence

Many a frustrated bank robber might envy the big-time loot which 17-year-old Jackie Weeks carried off in an easy-as-pie robbery at Dunn's Wellons Mercantile.

But they wouldn't care as much for the sentence he drew out of the \$9800 haul.

Judge William Y. Bickett, presiding in Harnett Superior Court at Lillington, slapped the youth with a three to five-year sentence. Stiffer than the boy had ever dreamed.

A few days ago Jackie, a plumpish youth from Wade, chatted am-

ably about his chances. He wondered if reporters would cover his trial — the same way they were covering the trial of killer Leroy Jones.

Jones had taken little over \$100 and had to leave two corpses behind to get it. By those standards Jackie was way ahead — he had temporarily snared a hundred times that amount and with none of the blood-curdling trouble that the Angier men had gone to.

Jackie seemed to be looking forward to having his trial discussed. He told the reporter to go ah-

ead and shoot his picture behind bars. Jailed with him was Larry Nordan, the Dunn youth, also in his teens, who has been in and out of court for the past two years.

"I wouldn't use your picture behind bars," the reporter said. "You might want to run for vice-president some day and that would spoil it."

Jackie laughed good-naturedly. He said that maybe the judge would treat him good — and give him probation.

Probation officer Ted Malone (Continued on Page Two)

## Early Call For Firemen

An early morning alarm sent Dunn's volunteer fire department to the home of Ernest Russell (not the preacher) at 206 N. Wilmington Avenue at 6:09 a. m.

Howard M. Lee, secretary-treasurer of the fire department, said a floor furnace at the center of the house had a flooded carburetor and wood around the furnace caught on fire. There was small damage.

Every fireman in the department — except Chief Ralph Hanna, who was out of town — answered the call, said Lee. They were back to the station at 6:55 a. m.

## Adams Store In Angier Robbed

Ten cartons of cigarettes were taken when J. M. Adams' store was broken into Saturday night, according to J. B. Griffin, Harnett county rural policeman.

A hole large enough to run a hand through was bored in the front door of the store, located on the Angier-Benson road, and entrance was made apparently by the burglar reaching in and opening the door from the inside.

Griffin said there was no way to determine how many were involved in the break-in, but he thought it was more than one.

## Scouts Help Church Secure Refrigerator

Archie Wood's Troop 782 Boy Scouts are undertaking a very unique and worthwhile project to secure a refrigerator for the kitchen of the Gospel Tabernacle Church. This church has been sponsoring Troop 782 for a number of years, and the Scouts, Scoutmaster, and the Scout Committee have decided to undertake a project to secure a refrigerator.

The scouts of his active troop are starting a drive on Tuesday night to sell a home-assortment of inside frosted light bulbs to

## At Daybreak, All Still Alive

## Explosion Victim Flown To Texas For Operations

## Jesse James Rides Again—Wrecks

Jesse James Stewart, a 36-year-old resident of Route 2, Dunn, turned out — like his famous namesake — to be a rough rider.

Highway Patrolman Barney LaCock reported that he lost control of his '55 Oldsmobile as he was traveling east on a rural paved road.

The car overturned in the front yard of Charles M. Lee, pulling down part of a brick wall that led out from the carport.

Stewart, who suffered only some face scratches in the crackup was arrested for careless and reckless driving and driving after his license had been revoked.

The Lee home is located between the Cotton Bowl drive-in and Register Bros. tourist home.

The patrolman said that the Stewart car, in plunging off the road, traveled 324 feet before it came to rest. It was approximately 3 a. m. in the morning.

## Capp Pokes Fun At Phone Co. Charge

NEW YORK (UPI) — Informed that he was about to be charged an extra 50 cents a month for not having his phone number listed, cartoonist Al Capp Monday shot off a letter to the telephone company complaining:

"In a time when the most astonishing ingenuity is exercised by executives of public utility companies, not in increasing service but in increasing charges for no increase in service, the New York Telephone Co. has achieved the ultimate triumph — you have now proposed to charge me for a non-service."

## Street Names Consolidated

A street with too many names will now have but a single monicker as the result of action by the city council.

With a stroke of the pen, they changed Aycock and Booker Streets to "Granville," which is the extension they are on.

At a quiet meeting of the board last night, City Manager Archie Uzzle was instructed to write Washington, D.C., attorney L. J. (Continued on Page Two)

## Buildings Burned 100 Dead, 300 Hurt

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Police opened fire today to disperse native African mobs demonstrating in the streets of the town of Langa near Capetown, in the second day of racial violence.

Officials feared a massive strike. (Continued on Page Four)

## Dunn PCA Meet Here Wednesday

The 26th annual meeting of the Dunn Production Credit Association will be held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in the city courtroom here and a large attendance is expected.

General Manager Herman P. Green of Dunn said today that everything is in readiness for the yearly business session.

The nearly 3,000 stockholders of the big farm lending agency which serves both Harnett and Sampson counties will be given a complete report on its operations during the past year. They will receive reports from the board of directors, the executive committee and a financial report.

Dunn Production last year observed the best and most successful year in its more than a quarter of a century of service to the (Continued on Page Two)



MANAGER GREEN