

### Contact Seniors On Scholarship

**Brunswick County Morehead Scholarship Committee Makes Preliminary Contacts**

The Brunswick County Morehead Scholarship Committee is now visiting schools qualified to nominate students for competition in the statewide selection for Morehead Scholarships to the University of North Carolina. Committee Chairman Ernest E. Parker, Jr., and Kirby Sullivan, both Southport attorneys and UNC graduates, are scheduled to receive nominations from school nominating committees by October 15. The committee will interview and screen each applicant in their selection process. They will make their recommendations to the executive secretary of the Morehead Foundation by November 15. County nominations will then be processed and forwarded to the seven district committees for further screening and selection.

Under the procedure established by the Morehead Foundation, a nominating committee in each of the schools qualified to participate will recommend its outstanding

### Social Security Explained Here

**D. W. Lambert From Regional Office In Charlottesville, Va., Is Guest Speaker**

The Southport Lion's Club heard an expert discuss Social Security, its active and fringe benefits, during its last regular meeting. The guest speaker was D. W. Lambert, of the regional office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, located at students to the County Committee. The Brunswick County committee will select from the nominees one student to compete in the district competition. Brunswick is in Morehead Scholarship District III.

Selection of 1962 scholars will be completed and announced by trustees of the Morehead Foundation meeting in Chapel Hill by the end of the first week in March.

The Morehead Scholarship, considered one of the most generous in the nation, pays all expenses for an undergraduate education at Chapel Hill, and constitutes one of the highest honors awarded to high school graduates in this state.

### Playing Tough Costs Freedom

The pernicious influence of TV crime stories on immature minds went to court in Southport this week—in this case the current criminal term of the Brunswick County Superior Court.

Two white youths from the Waccamaw section of the county, James Simmons and Rozier Millikin, both about 16, were brought to trial on Tuesday morning on the charge of breaking and entering.

Judge Hamilton H. Hobgood, sitting on the bench, listened impassively to evidence as presented by the state on one hand and Defense Attorney S. B. Frink on the other. From time to time Judge Hobgood glanced sharply at the defendants, both slim and both blond—and very young.

It was brought out that the pair had entered an old house located in the lower part of the county, where they proceeded in wrecking the uninhabited dwelling pretty thoroughly.

It was further revealed that nothing had been taken from the premises, which were said to be

Charlottesville, Va.

Clinton Bellamy, mayor of Yaupon Beach, introduced the guest with the statement that "No federal aid agency in existence more directly affects the general public, than does Social Security." Bellamy was instrumental in bringing the speaker to Southport, seizing an opportunity presented when Lambert concluded a vacation spent at his Tranquil Harbour home.

The guest speaker obligingly broke down some very interesting statistics compiled on Social Security benefits expended in Brunswick County through December of last year.

These revealed that the total number of Brunswick citizens receiving monthly benefits in 1960, reached 1,790. Old age and survivors' benefits accounted for the greatest portion, with 1,676. Retired workers, dependent children and disability benefits followed, in that order.

The total amount of benefits paid out on monthly basis under the Social Security Act in Brunswick County last year, reached \$74,574; of which \$69,292 was old age and survivors benefits, and the balance spread among retired workers, children, widows and disability payments.

At the conclusion of the meeting the civic club audience were in unanimous agreement that Lambert's talk was among the most outstanding heard here in many weeks.

furnished "with old antiques."

After ascertaining that neither boy had previous criminal record, Judge Hobgood wished to know why, exactly, the senseless vandalism had been practiced?

Attorney Frink answered for his clients, revealing that the boys had "been playing the Dalton Gang."

And they played it was a vengeance. The desperadoes, swaggering around the "ranch-house" imagined themselves in various dire straits. Said one to the other: "Supposing we were locked in this here bunkhouse, with the sheriff comin' hell-fer-leather to lock us up. What'll we do, podner?"

The other outlaw picked up something heavy and proceeded to literally smash his way to freedom through a wall. . . . It was that sort of thing, explained Frink, which all boys go through at certain times.

The judge agreed to a certain extent; an extent large enough to allow the charge to be reduced to forcible trespass. The defendants were then sentenced to 2 years in a camp for youthful offenders, with such sentence suspended on the payment of reparations of \$250 each to Herman L. White, owner of the damaged property, probation for 3 years, and the costs of the action.

Said his honor in summation: "Crime is always sordid and disheartening, but it is doubly so when the perpetrators are of tender years. I am able, because this case is one of first offense, to give you boys one chance to straighten up and become useful citizens. The parole officer is requested to explain fully to the defendants the gravity of the position they have placed themselves within."

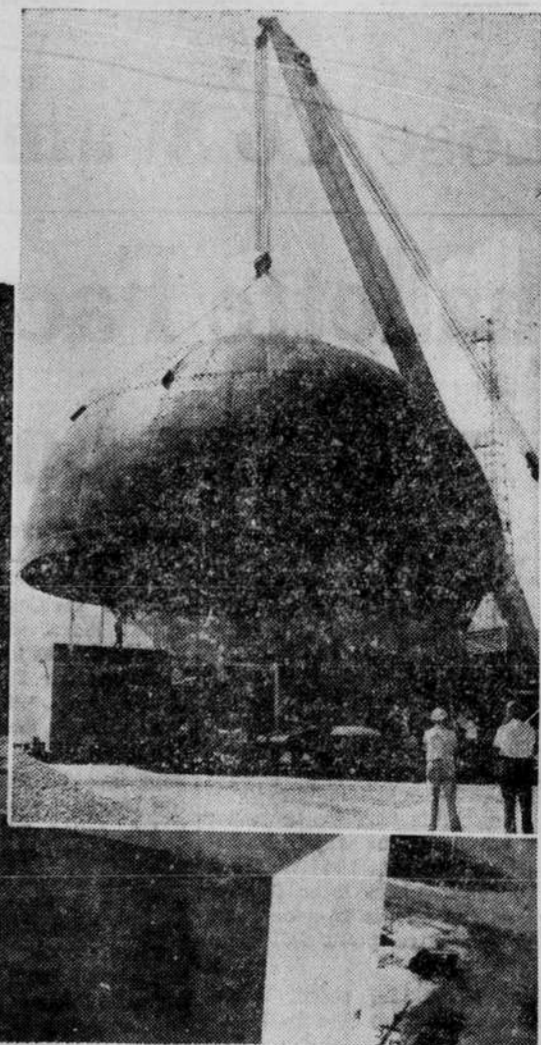
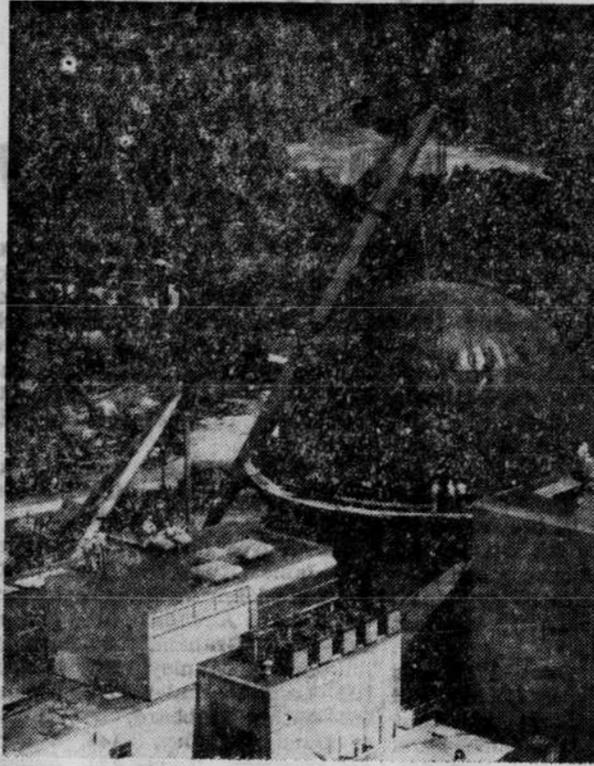
### Long Beach Reports That All Is Well

Long Beach, like many other ocean communities in North Carolina, is hurricane-conscious. On Wednesday afternoon of this week, a report from the town manager and the police department of Long Beach was most reassuring.

City Manager Dan'l Walker said that no rain had fallen, and proudly elaborated that "the strand is enjoying calm weather, the ocean is docile, the wind has either retreated or never arrived, I am not sure which—and all's right with the world."

Walker took time to thank "all beach residents in our limits" for cooperating so swiftly, thoroughly and sensibly with the evacuation suggested by the Coast Guard and Chief of Police Clay Jordan.

**'CLOSING THE LID'**—A 65-ton steel dome is hoisted into place (right) to form a vapor-tight cap for the Carolinas Virginia Nuclear Power Associates' reactor at Parr, South Carolina. Once in place (below), the cap of quarter-inch steel will be covered with two feet of reinforced concrete. Sidewalks of similar strength will make the building radiation-proof. Heat from the uranium-fired reactor will produce steam for the otherwise conventional generation of electricity. First nuclear power plant in the Southeast, the unit is scheduled to "go critical" in 1962. The Parr facility is a \$29,000,000 research and development venture of Carolina Power & Light, South Carolina Electric & Gas, Duke Power and Virginia Electric and Power companies.



### Soybean Forecast

Based on condition and yield reports from growers, as of September 1, soybean production in North Carolina is forecast at a record 13,708,000 bushels by the North Carolina crop reporting service.

The expected production, if realized, would be 15 percent above the previous record 1960 crop of 11,902,000 bushels and more than double the 1950-59 average production of 6,556,000 bushels.

Yield per acre from the current crop is estimated at 23.0 bushels. This equals the previous record yield per acre set in 1958 and exceeds the 1950-59 average by 4.6 bushels.



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## WE INVITE YOU TO ATTEND THE THIRD ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING



## ATLANTIC TELEPHONE Membership Corporation HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM SHALLOTTE, N. C.

**8 P. M. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1961**

You are invited to attend the Fourth Annual Meeting of the Atlantic Telephone Membership Corporation and to hear a report of progress that has been made during the past twelve months.

At present we have outside plant construction totaling 160-miles in progress at a cost of \$247,000, which will make possible telephone service for an additional 900 subscribers.

This will mark the fifth anniversary of the cutover, at which time we had 537 subscribers. By last year we had reached the 1,000-subscriber mark, and at present we have 1,300. We think that these figures indicate a steady and healthy growth.

We hope that you will consider this to be a personal invitation to you to attend this meeting. You will mingle with a cross-section of some of the finest citizens of Brunswick county—men and women who have helped to organize and to bring about the development of our cooperative, which is playing a major role in providing convenient, modern communication facilities for a growing county.

**ATLANTIC TELEPHONE MEMBERSHIP CORPORATION**

FRED L. BROWN, Manager