

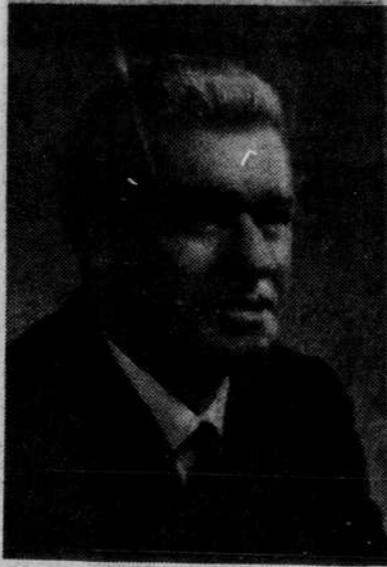
Free Seedlings Available Here

Southport residents who want pine seedlings for use in landscaping projects can get them free of charge this week from City Manager C. D. Pickerrill. He telephoned that information this morning, saying that the City of Southport had received 4,000 of these seedlings as a gift

from Riegel Paper Co. Furthermore, he pointed out that Dr. Landis G. Brown already has used pines to good advantage in landscaping his lot at the corner of Moore and Kingsley streets. Capt. B. M. Burris, who lives near the Sawdust Trail, is another who has used pines to good effect. Pickerrill says that these trees are Loblolly, and that although he will not be able to offer free planting service, he will furnish a planting tool that will simplify the project.

Bill Sharpe Has Now Published Third Volume Of 'New Geography'

The third volume of "A New Geography of North Carolina," by Bill Sharpe, publisher and editor of THE STATE Magazine, is off the press. Containing 565 pages, and profusely illustrated, a feature of the volume is a thorough and departmentalized index, making the contents readily available when used for reference. It is published by the Sharpe Publishing Co., Inc. of Raleigh, at \$6.00. Although titled "a geography," this work, like the preceding ones, actually is a description of 26 North Carolina counties, and includes also history, current development, and most of each county's best known anecdotes, folklore and legends. Sharpe commenced work on "A New Geography" in September of 1951, and in 10 years has almost reached the three-quarter mark toward covering the whole state. The current volume brings to 72 the number of counties treated,



BILL SHARPE

and Volume IV, with 28 counties, will conclude the series. Sharpe says he hopes to have this ready within the next three or four years. Completion of the work, he thinks, will mark the first time any state has been described county by county with so much detail and background included. Volume III has chapters on: Anson, Bladen, Catawba, Chowan, Cleveland, Craven, Cumberland, Currituck, Edgecombe, Graham, Harnett, Jackson, Lenoir, Lincoln, Macon, Madison, Montgomery, Northampton, Pamlico, Pender, Polk, Sampson, Surry, Stanly, Washington, Yancey.

SCIENTIFIC UNIT

Continued From Page 1
date of the launching but said it would not be before next Thursday. The shiny 135-foot sphere, as tall as a 13-story building, weighs 500 pounds. It is 35 feet greater in diameter and nearly four times as heavy as the original 100-foot, 135-pound Echo I launched Aug. 12, 1960. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) said two cameras will accompany the sphere aloft to "provide new and unusual means" of observing its ejection from the rocket nose and subsequent inflation. A Thor rocket will hurl the sphere into the sky some time between 6 and 7 a. m. EST. The balloon is expected to soar about 950 miles up and 600 miles down range from the Cape. Both rocket and balloon are expected to burn up on descent through the atmosphere. But one of the cameras, sealed in a protective capsule, will parachute into the sea 250 miles northeast of San Salvador about 30 minutes after launch. It will be picked up by Air Force recovery units. About 150 miles above the earth on the way up, the 70-pound canister containing the folded sphere will be ejected from the head of the rocket. At about 230 miles it will release the balloon, which will be inflated by an evaporating powder. NASA said that at this altitude the balloon will be caught in the rays of the sun and will be visible, if weather conditions are right, all along the east coast of Florida and as far north as Southern Georgia. At peak altitude it should be visible throughout the eastern United States as a very bright star in the Southern sky. A chemical coating applied for temperature control purposes gives the sphere a faintly green tint. Special controls will keep the two cameras pointed at the inflating sphere during flight. One, a television camera, will permit scientists at Cape Canaveral to observe the process for about 20 minutes. The other, specially designed for this test, will shoot about 400 feet of film for about 12 minutes. This is the one NASA hopes to recover. Addition information will be obtained by ground cameras and radars and by radio from the rocket. The original Echo, whose aluminum-plastic skin is about half as thick as the wrapper of a cigarette package, is still going strong after more than 16 months in orbit. It is still useful for reflecting radio signals in communication experiments. But it is only about 40 per cent as reflective as it was in the first weeks of its life because of wrinkling of its skin and loss of shape. The new Echo is made of two layers of thin aluminum foil with a plastic film between them. Its skin is about two ten-thousandths of an inch thicker than Echo I's, and it is expected to retain its smooth spherical shape in space. NASA expects to launch the first of the new Echo satellites into a 700-mile-high polar orbit from the Pacific missile range with a Thor-Agena B rocket in the April-May-June period. Then, in 1963, the agency plans to launch three Echo spheres at once with an Atlas-Agena B. This multiple launch program is known as Project Rebound.

Lunchroom Menu For Shallotte

Following is the lunchroom menu for Shallotte High School for the next week: Thursday, January 11, cream turkey, mashed potatoes, cole slaw, cheese sticks, ripe olives, cookie, biscuit, butter and milk; Friday, January 12, meat balls and spaghetti with tomato and cheese sauce, butterbeans and corn, fruit jello (pineapple), biscuit, butter and milk; Monday, January 15, luncheon meat, cheese toast, lettuce and fresh tomato slices, apple cobbler, milk and butter; Tuesday, January 16, oven cooked chicken, whole kernel corn and diced sweet pepper, fresh orange, cheese squares, biscuit and butter, milk; Wednesday, January 17, hot dogs with chili, mustard and onions, dry lima beans, coconut cake squares, milk; Thursday, January 18, baked turkey with dressing and giblet gravy, fresh green vegetable salad, applesauce, biscuit and butter, milk; Friday, January 19, meat loaf, potatoes

in jacket, butter, graham crackers with peanut butter, and apple jelly, June peas and carrots, biscuit and milk.

British Firm Has Bowling Contract

NEW YORK—The Rank Organization, through its subsidiary, Top Rank Bowling Limited, has signed a contract with AMF Limited, London, a subsidiary of American Machine & Foundry Company, to equip new bowling centers throughout the United Kingdom. The Rank Organization is a leading British motion picture production and theatre company. The new centers, with a total of 200 lanes, will be outfitted with AMF Automatic Pinpointers and allied bowling equipment. Value of the contract to AMF Limited will be more than \$2.8 million. AMF Limited, now has installed or on order a total of 988 Automatic Pinpointers for 75 bowling centers throughout the

United Kingdom. Tenpin bowling was introduced by AMF to Great Britain in January, 1960 in a converted motion picture theater in the Stamford Hill section of London. Since then, the British public has enthusiastically taken up the sport.

Wilma J. Gaaney Dies Wednesday

LEDAND—Miss Wilma Joyce Gaaney, 39, of Ledand, died Wednesday enroute to a Wilmington hospital. Death came after a long illness.

Final rites were held Friday at 3 p. m. from Elah Baptist Church of which she was a member, by the Revs. Bruce Lanier and Steve Mintz, with burial in Nelson Cemetery. She was a native of Leland, the daughter of Mrs. Edna Regan Gaaney and the late Charles Gaaney. She is survived by her mother; two brothers, Malcolm and Ernest Gaaney, all of Leland.

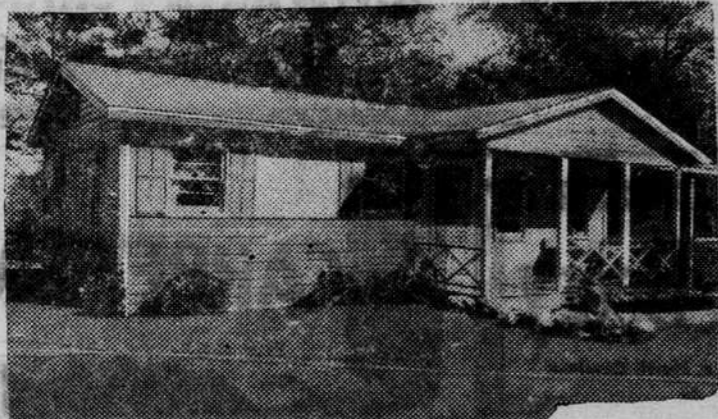
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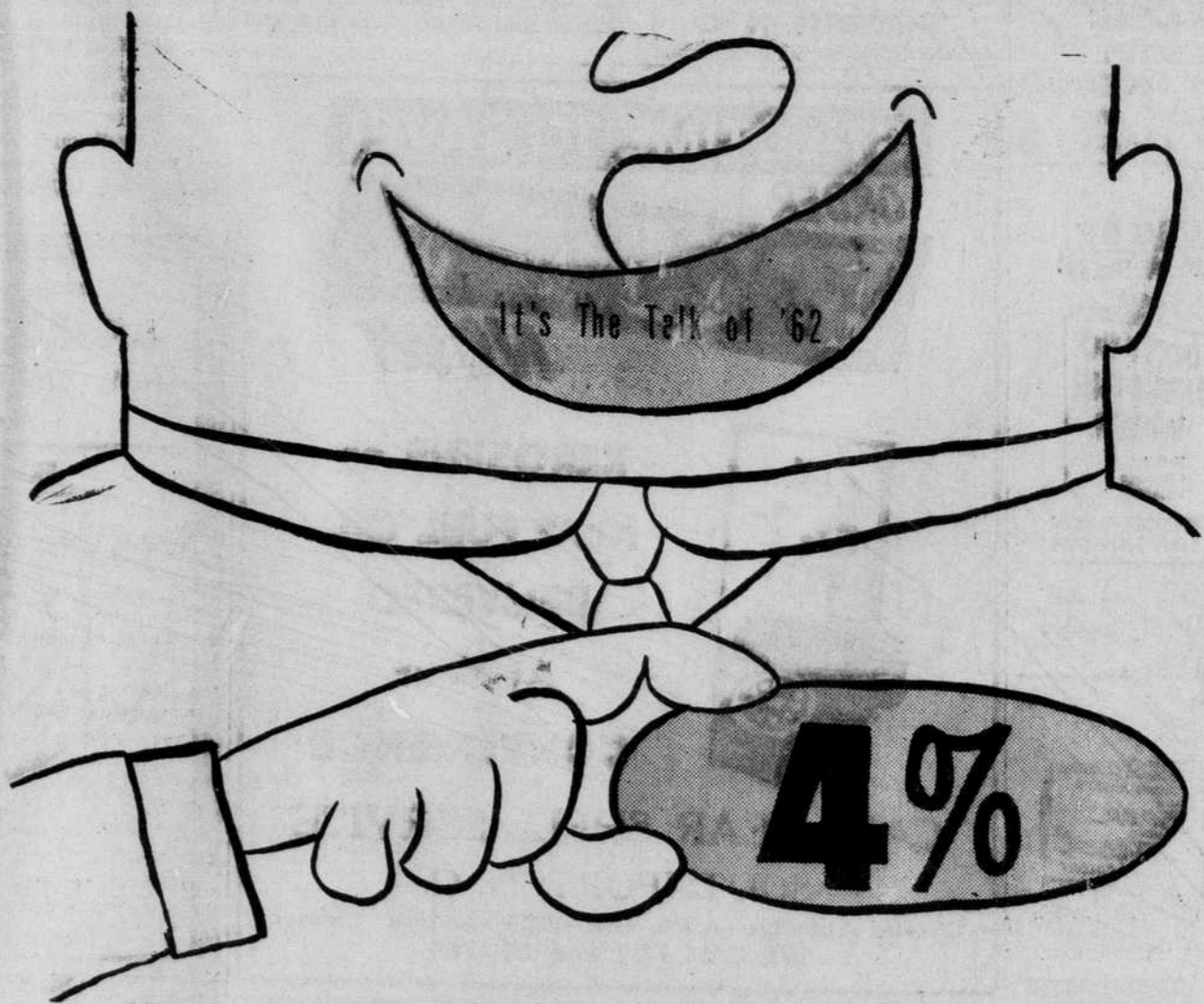
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TENNESSEE

The State Capitol building at Nashville was completed in 1859, and is considered to be a fine example of greek ionic architecture. It commands a view of the city and countryside from its vantage point on Cedar Knob. On the grounds are the tombs of President James K. Polk and his wife. The War Memorial Building covering two city blocks is just across the street from the Capitol. It houses an auditorium and offices and museums of history, natural sciences, ethnology and ornithology. Across the city is a replica of ancient Athens' Parthenon.

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