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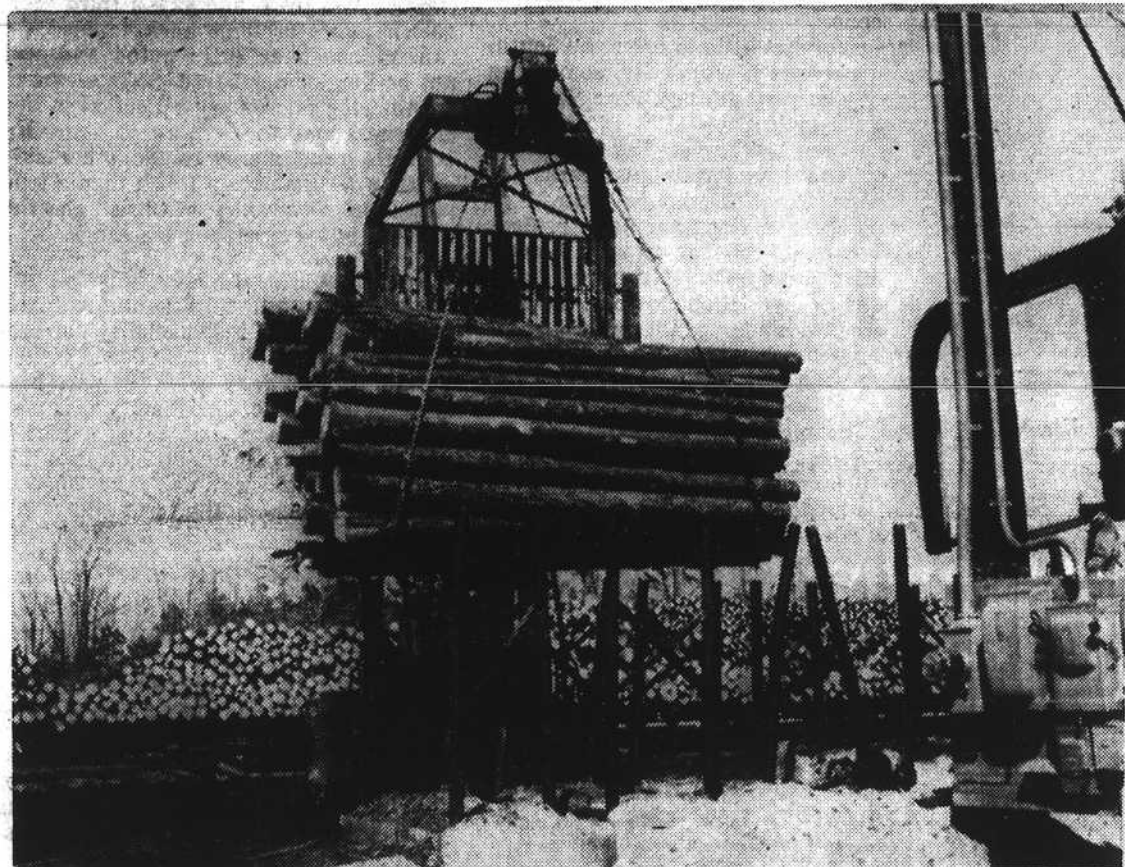
## Kinston Private School Adding Kindergarten in Coming School Year

As a part of its continuing growth and development a kindergarten will be added at the Arendell Parrott Academy in the school year beginning September, 1968, it has been announced by Headmaster E. Ray Wooten. The private non-sectarian, non-profit academy, in its third year of operation, now offers instruction in grades one through eight. It is supported completely by its trustees and other private donors.

The teacher of the new kindergarten will be Mrs. Doris Bridgeforth, who organized and operated the kindergarten at the Kenbridge Day School at Kenbridge, Virginia, for two years before coming to Kinston with her husband, George B. Bridgeforth, associated with the J. E. Bohannon Tobacco Company. Mrs. Joyce Blizzard will assist Mrs. Bridgeforth with the kindergarten program. Headmaster Wooten said that

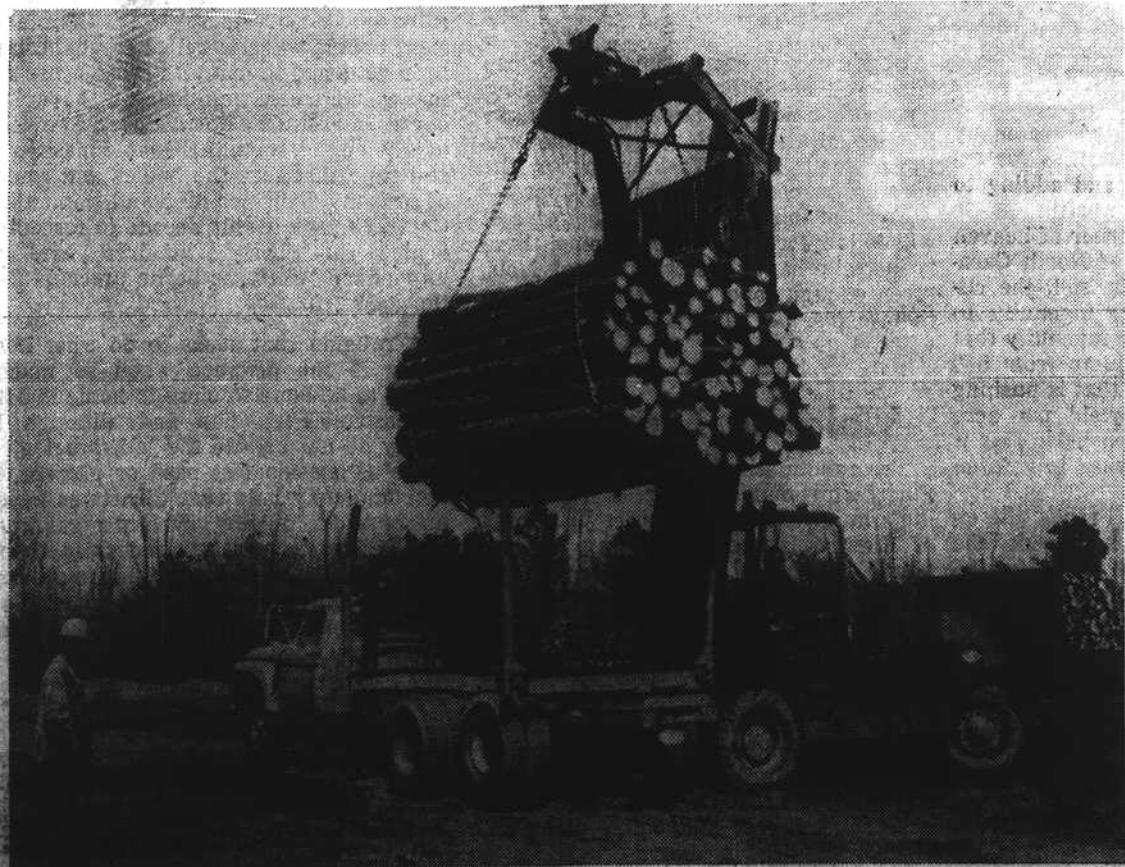
the Academy kindergarten will have more academic emphasis, with particular stress on phonics and number work. The hours of the kindergarten class will be from 8:30 a.m. to Noon. Applications for enrollment in the new kindergarten, as well as for the other grades of the Academy, are now being accepted, Headmaster Wooten said. The teaching standards of the Academy require that there be no more than 20 pupils per classroom, Wooten stated, although two grades of the Academy this year have 22 pupils because of special circumstances.

## Automation Takes Most Muscle Out of Pulpwood Handling



As these two pictures very clearly illustrate, machinery has taken the muscle out of what once was the toughest kind of work: Handling pulpwood. These pictures taken on the Kinston Yard of the Albemarle Paper Company indicate how four men are able to load 500 cords of pulpwood a week on freight cars for shipment to the company's paper mill at Roanoke Rapids. The large lift truck is able

to lift an entire load of 16-foot logs and then deposit them in a cradle, in which a gigantic chain saw in three quick cuts converts them into the regular 4-foot lengths, after which the same lift takes them to the waiting freight cars. The January ice storm has caused an unusually heavy flow of pulpwood to the Kinston yard, where a considerable backlog of logs await this forklift-treatment later in the spring.



## Countyline Adjustments Between Jones And Lenoir County Near Completion

After many years during which nobody really knew exactly where the Jones-Lenoir countyline ran in the general Wyse Fork-Caswell area agreement is near, and although there will be about 35 "adjustments" dollars-and-cents wise the two counties will break about even, each gaining about as much tax listed valuation as it loses.

A survey which was begun nearly two years ago, that was interrupted by the sickness and death of Surveyor Colonel Meriwether Lewis, the actual ground surveys have now been completed.

A few people who have been living in Jones County, they thought, all their lives, will suddenly become residents of Lenoir. Paul Taylor is one in this category.

These 35 "adjustments" run along that area beginning just west of Dover and running parallel to the Atlantic & East Carolina Railroad down past the Cargill Grain Company elevators then back southwardly, across Highway US 70 and into areas where the countyline had previously been more clearly defined in the Elm Grove section on NC 58.

Property owners will not be hurt or helped to any considerable extent since the tax valuation base in Jones County and tax rates are very close to those currently in effect in Lenoir County.

## Another Batch Hail Insurance Fraud Charges Returned

Monday the Lenoir County Grand Jury returned 78 additional true bills against 10 Lenoir Countians alleging their involvement in the hail insurance fraud that has been under investigation for the past two years.

The 10 accused are Floyd Gray Jr., Clifton Gray, Earl Eubanks, J. W. Poole, Garland Hill, Willie Smith, R. L. McCoy, W. C. Stafford, G. W. Gardner and Lyman Edwards. Floyd Gray Jr., Poole and Eubanks had previously been charged. The other seven are new defendants.

Each has been placed under \$3000 bond, pending trial of the cases in superior court.

## Ten Cases Cleared During Past Week in Recorder's Court

During the past week pleas of guilty to the clerk or trial before Judge Joe Becton have cleared 10 cases from the docket of Jones County Recorder's Court.

The only non-traffic charge aired was that of public drunkenness and disorderly conduct against Juluis Jordan Jr. and the charge was not pressed.

Speeding fines were paid by George Franks of Pollocksville route 1, Felix Milton Griffin of Comfort, Doyle Cooper of Curtis, Arkansas and Jules Hugo Woodard of New Bern route 1.

Milford Raymond Price of Trenton route 2 paid \$25 for driving without a license and similar charges against Charles Grant of Cherry Point and James Leonard Gible of New Bern were not pressed.

Albert Davis of Maysville and Perry Allen Ragan of Comfort each paid \$13 for minor traffic violations.

## Janice Jones Will Attend Governor's School This Summer

Janice E. Jones, a rising senior of Jones Central High School, has been selected to attend the Governor's School at Salem College June 16 through August 3, 1968, where she will study French.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan B. Jones of Maysville. Miss Jones is a member of the National Honor Society, French Club, and Future Teachers of America. She has been a Marshal. A member of the Future Homemakers of America in which she received her Junior Homemakers Degree, and has on the Student Council.

Miss Jones is an assistant church pianist, is a member of her church choir and has served as secretary of the local Methodist Youth Fellowship Group.

## Children of Tobacco Farmers, Tenants Not Covered Under New Labor Rulings

Congressman L. H. Fountain said Saturday that the children of tenant farmers generally would be exempt from a list of farm jobs prohibited to children under 16 years of age under a Labor Department ruling.

The list, effective this year, includes a number of jobs the Labor Department considers too hazardous for children to be hired to perform.

The children of farm owners or operators are not covered by the regulation while working under their parents' supervision and on their farms.

"The Department of Labor has informed me that, as a general rule, the children of tenant farmers will be considered as in the same position as children of farm owners because the tenant farmer is considered an independent contractor," Fountain said.

"As such, he makes an investment just as the owner does and he stands to lose or gain just as the owner does. This provides him with an independent

contractor status not equivalent to normal employer-employee relationships."

Fountain said the Labor Department recognizes this independence of status more than a year ago when he, other North Carolina Congressman and Governor Dan Moore explained the unique relationship of farm tenants and owners.

"I am sure this will be welcome news to our farmers in view of the shortage of labor, especially in housing tobacco crops," Fountain said.

### Three Jones Arrests

In the past week Jones County Sheriff Brown Yates reports three people being booked at the county jail. They are Carmen Cox of Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, charged with drunken driving, Gary Whitley of Dover, charged with following too closely and James Blankenship of New Bern, charged with driving without a driver's license.