

## Tobacco Controls Endorsed

### All-Out Effort Is Sought

RALEIGH, March 2 (AP)—Members of Tobacco Associates agreed to call on Rep. Harold D. Cooley, D-N.C., to make an all-out effort to obtain enactment of an acreage-pounding plan for tobacco as soon as possible.

A resolution to that effect was presented by Carl T. Hicks of Winston-Salem and was seconded by W. I. Bissette of Griffin. It was approved, but there was some opposition.

David Sloan, president of the South Carolina Farm Bureau, objected. He said "we didn't come here to debate acreage-pounding." Leaders of the Flue-Cured Tobacco Growers Association also indicated opposition to the action.

**Proceed Immediately**  
The resolution urged Cooley, as chairman of the Agriculture Committee, to proceed immediately and with the utmost effort in presenting to the Congress a comprehensive legislation designed to remedy and improve the present deplorable and threatening situation confronting the flue-cured tobacco growers to vote on what they desire.

Hicks, president of the Flue-Cured Tobacco Stabilization Corp., told the members: "All I'm saying is, it's high time Congress takes action to relieve us of this deplorable situation."

"The vast majority of growers are in favor of acreage-pounding. I don't see why we can't insist that something be done for the crop year 1966."

A resolution proposed by the Flue-Cured Tobacco Growers Association was voted down. It urged that people stop apologizing for the quality of U.S. flue-cured tobacco and that they should make efforts to obtain a subsidy on exports; and called on manufacturers to reduce the amount of "hazardous sheet" in their cigarettes.

All officers of Tobacco Associates were re-elected by the directors. They include John D. Palmer of Washington, president, and A. C. Edwards of (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

## Avalanche Kills 14 Bus Occupants

SALZBURG, Austria, March 2 (AP)—An avalanche sweeping like a white blur down a mountain road today killed 14 of the 39 Swedish students aboard a tour bus injured, some seriously.

Two other bus loads of their party were warned in time to avoid disaster but they were stranded in a remote village because of further avalanche dangers.

"The avalanche swept the bus off the edge like a piece of paper," said an eyewitness, a Swiss snow plow driver Alois Sanfner who saw the avalanche and tried to warn the bus chauffeur.

"It was like a white blur," he added. "Afterward, there was a terrible noise and then everything was quiet."

## Charlotte College Bill Wins Passage In House

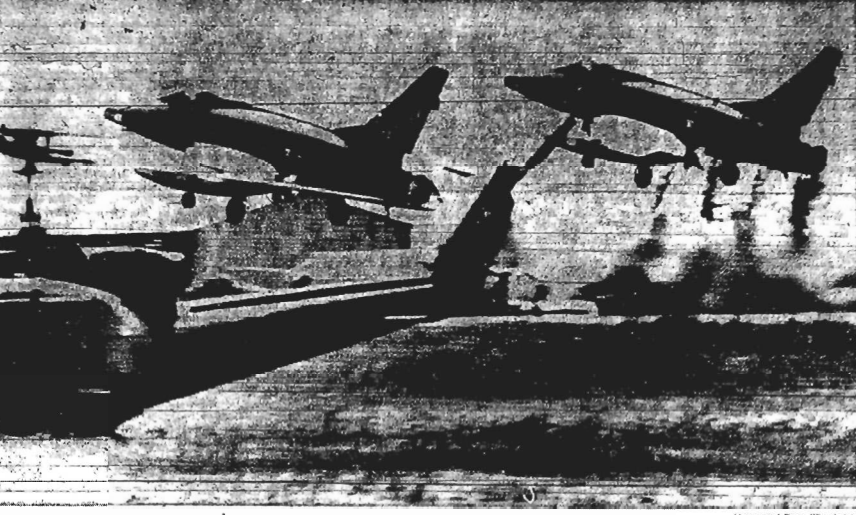
### Will Become UNC Branch July 1

BY JAMES ROSS  
GREENSBORO Daily News Bureau  
RALEIGH, March 2—Charlotte College passed its entrance examination today and will be admitted to the Consolidated University of North Carolina July 1. The bill authorizing the transfer of the college to the university was finally approved by the House of Representatives today, but the Senate passed the bill last week and the President vetoed it last Thursday, but put off the vote until today.

Two representatives sent amendments to put off the effective date of admission. Both amendments failed. In the end, only Rep. Roger Kiser of Scotland voted against the bill.

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## JETS TAKE OFF ON BIGGEST RAID AGAINST NORTH-VIET NAM

BY ARTHUR JOHNSKY  
GREENSBORO Daily News Bureau  
RALEIGH, March 2—The \$300-million road bond—referendum bill passed final passage in the House today as opposition to the proposed formula for distribution of proceeds virtually disappeared.

Only Rep. Roger Kiser of Scotland County, an advocate of pay-as-you-go road building, and Rep. Claude Harrick of Winston-Salem voted against the bond issue on second reading.

Rep. Glen Pickard of Burlington said he will offer an amendment when the bill comes up in the House tomorrow on third reading and final passage. The measure already has been approved by the Senate.

It will become the second major measure of Gov. Dan Moore's program to be enacted. Approval of the bond issue bill will enable Gov. Moore to set a date later this year for a statewide bond election.

Opposition to the bill voiced soon after its introduction, had come chiefly from rural counties. A few representatives at first complained that the \$75 million to be allocated for secondary roads wasn't enough.

"There was a few critics here," (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

## School Bill Endorsed

WASHINGTON, March 2 (UPI)—President Johnson today got the school aid bill passed from the House Education and Labor Committee. The \$1.3 billion measure was approved 23 to 8, with two Republicans joining solid Democratic support.

The bill, changed only slightly from the proposal sent to Congress eight weeks ago, would provide more than \$1 billion to help improve the education of 5.3 million poor children. Another \$200 million would buy books and help build special "shared time" classrooms for public, private and parochial school students.

Uzzell's face turned red. He picked up his microphone, rose to a point of personal privilege, and objected to what Crawford had said about him.

House Speaker H. P. Taylor Jr. of Anson ruled the Crawford had not insulted Uzzell, or that the committee's 21 Democrats ended up with all their votes and those of two liberal Republicans. Reps. Alphonzo Bell, Calif., and Ogden R. Reid, N.Y., the other eight GOP members, remained adamant, charging that the bill's advertised emphasis on helping the poor was a sham.

"Pork at its worst!" Rep. William H. Ayres, R-Ohio, rankled GOP member, said, "It gives the poor child a slab of bacon and the rich child a Smithfield ham."

Uzzell said today he is not opposed to giving Charlotte College university status eventually. A few minutes later Rep. I. C. Crawford, speaking against Uzzell's amendment, referred to him as "an opponent" of the Charlotte College bill.

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## Jets, Bombers Blast 2 Bases In N. Viet Nam

### U.S., South Vietnamese Planes Take Wraps Off In Mighty Raids

DA NANG, Viet Nam, March 2 (AP)—U.S. and South Vietnamese air force squadrons, no longer restricted to tit-for-tat reprisals, rained tons of bombs and rockets on two of North Viet Nam's military installations today in the heaviest such strike of the war.

More than 160 land-based planes—jet fighters, fighter-bombers and bombers and propeller-driven Skyraiders—attacked the port of Quang Khe and a munitions depot at Xom Bang. They left them wreathed in smoke.

U.S. officials estimated from 70 to 80 per cent of the installations were destroyed and said from three to five of North Viet Nam's 30 Soviet-built Su-7 two-class gunboats were sunk at Quang Khe.

"They turned the operation a resounding success. They said there will be further action against North Viet Nam as a prime source of Communist aggression against South Viet Nam."

U.S. Ambassador Maxwell Taylor outlined the new program, framed in keeping with a policy declaration of President Johnson in a Washington speech Feb. 17 that "continuing aggression" would be met by "continuous action."

Asked in Saigon whether the new thrust was in retaliation for Viet Cong attacks on American installations, Taylor said: "No, definitely not. These air actions are joint actions of the Vietnamese Air Force and our own for the purpose of replying to continuous aggressive acts across the 17th parallel coming from the north. It does not matter whether the immediate victims have been Americans or a combination. Actually it has been a combination."

Twenty U.S. Air Force F100 Super Sabre fighters escorted 19 Vietnamese Skyraider fighters for the attack on Quang Khe.

They loosed between 50 and 70 tons of bombs—including some 150-pounders—on 60 to 70 buildings and four naval installations of that port, about 60 miles north of the border and 15 miles north of Dong Hoi, which was the target Feb. 7. The strike was made from an altitude of 1,000 feet. Fire and smoke surged aloft.

President Johnson said tonight in Washington, six planes had been shot down in an air strike by U.S. and South Vietnamese planes over North Viet Nam yesterday and five of the six pilots rescued.

"As we closed shop tonight we had rescued five of the six pilots shot down over the target."

## Baker Case Testimony Refuted

WASHINGTON, March 2 (AP)—Senate Rules Committee made public tonight a Justice Department report that the FBI found no verification of secret testimony in the Bobby Baker case involving President Johnson and other public figures.

Accusations in the testimony, given by Maryland insurance man Don B. Reynolds, ranged from a \$100,000 payoff on the TFX warplane contract to a "big sex party" in a New York City hotel.

Sen. B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., the committee chairman, said in a statement that in the opinion of a majority of the members "the FBI report transmitted by the attorney general makes it obvious beyond a doubt that the testimony of Don B. Reynolds in executive session on Dec. 1, 1964 is unworthy of belief."

Senators whose names figured in Reynolds' testimony, as disclosed by the report from Attorney Nicholas Katzenbach, included Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., Jordan himself, Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., George Smathers, D-Fla., and others.

Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., said he and others in the committee's GOP minority voted against making the 30-page document public. He also said the Republicans did not concur in Jordan's statement.

Curtis said the report from the Justice Department was intended "to totally discredit Reynolds," who has been a star witness in the long probe of the out-of-business dealings of Baker, resigned secretary to the Senate's Democratic majority.

Curtis said also that the FBI interviews conducted by the Inter-

## Bond Issue Gets Push In House

[Other legislative reports, 4th and 5th]

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## Aid For Cities Is Proposed By Johnson

WASHINGTON, March 2 (AP)—President Johnson asked Congress today to give big cities a new arsenal of weapons to attack two giant and dangerous forces—converging on our cities: "the forces of growth and decay."

Instead of the customary housing message, Johnson sent Congress a message on the "comprehensive metropolitan areas." The message is designed to encourage planning and action encompassing entire metropolitan areas. White House sources said, cutting across small local government units that have blocked such action in the past.

The package contains proposals designed to stimulate building of more new housing—Johnson said two million housing starts annually will be needed by 1970—and to make better use of existing housing. Included is a broad new program of rent supplement payments tried in the past on experimental basis.

"The most crucial new instrument in our effort to improve the American city is the rent supplement," Johnson said.

Sources said the rent supplement is designed to fill a gap now existing in housing programs—families who make too much to be admitted to low cost housing projects, but can't afford to buy or rent adequate homes without some assistance.

The message contained no cost estimate and the White House said there would be none until the legislation goes to Congress, probably next year.

A central theme of the message is the need for a department of housing and urban development to give urban problems "representation at the highest level of government."

This idea has been kicking around since 1964, because of Connor's statement pointed up predictions of a prosperous year.

Only last fall a government survey had forecast the increase at 8 per cent. But a 14 per cent boost would mean an additional \$3.3 billion pumped into the economy over the \$45 billion spent last year in the new plant and equipment category.

Similar legislation is before a Senate subcommittee.

Chairman Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., who had been asked to sponsor the bill, said there was strong evidence that the decline of the past few months in housing demand had leveled off, and that there was a possibility of a slight rise later in 1965.

The possibility of an imbalance in steel supplies still was a major concern of government economists. However, Connor said the impact of a massive inventory buildup in anticipation of a steel strike would not be as great as in 1962 and 1964, because of higher steel consumption.

## Today's Chuckle

An old-fashioned woman is the girl who tries to make one husband last a lifetime.



## Dean Rusk, Dobrynin Confer

WASHINGTON, March 2 (AP)—The United States followed up its most massive air raid on North Viet Nam today by trying to make clear to Moscow a determination to continue action until the Communists stop attacking South Viet Nam.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk called in Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin and outlined the U.S. view during a discussion lasting "more than an hour."

It is understood "Rusk again affirmed that the United States does not want war in Southeast Asia, but is determined to take whatever measures it deems necessary against continuing aggression by the Communists."

Dobrynin called the meeting "businesslike" with both men outlining the positions of their governments, but gave no details.

**Air Strike**  
The meeting took place within hours after 160 land-based U.S. and South Vietnamese planes blasted with bombs and rockets the port of Quang Khe and a munitions depot at the inland target of Xom Bang.

White House Press Secretary George E. Reedy said President Johnson had followed reports of the attacks during the early morning hours and strongly indicated the President had ordered the strike.

Reedy said the attacks represented no change in policy, while a Defense Department spokesman assessed the results as "very successful" on the basis of early reports.

Four or more planes were reported downed.

Reedy said Johnson was awake at 3 a.m. and again at 4 a.m. and at subsequent times to obtain the latest information from the White House Situation Room.



## Viet Nam Bombers Attack

Viet Nam Air Force fighter-bombers attacked a Viet Cong barracks in the vicinity of the Mekong River. The installation was reported by intelligence and an air strike by forward air-control aircraft. The U.S. Air Force, which released the picture in Saigon, gave no date for the incident.