

## **FARM ITEMS**

County Agent

**Crop Situation in Hoke County** ford an auto driven by G. R. Set-Last week was on of the hottest zer of Raeford crashed into the weeks ever observed in Hoke home of Miss Maggie Jane Mc-County and crops as a whole suf-Bryde last Saturday night causing rather serious damage to both efred. Some sections of the county were fortunate in having rains the car and the house. the early part of the week while At this time reports are not

others failed to receive any. Rains have been spotted throughout the county this season and this seems to be true for the entire state.

Infestation counts of boll we vil activity this week showed a slight decrease over last week, but even with the hot weather they are still very active in fields that have not been treated and fields where treatments were started late.

A lot of cotton farmers have already treated three times or more at weekly intervals and where this program has been followed, infestations are very low. A field in the Dundarrach vicinity that has been treated three times showed a 2 per cent infes-

tation; while an untreated plot in the same field showed 17%. One field in the Antioch community showed 1% in the treated area

At the morning worship hour at and 5% in the untreated. Another the Raeford Baptist church last field in the Wayside community showed 0% for treated and 22% had retired after 25 years as oron the untreated. A field in the Bethel Church vicinity showed ganist and choir director at the 2% in the treated and 21% in church, was presented a wrist the untreated plot. These fields are a good indication that treating regularly in giving good results. Similar results are being Weaver of the board of deacons. has been used as the scout camp found in other fields throughout

Saturday Night

**On Rape Charge** In a rather unique accident that is ceasing to be a rarity in Rae-

week but one report states that

Setzer as attempting to pass an-

from the opposite direction. He

then tried to turn down Jackson

Street and lost control of the car.

Setzer suffered cuts on his face

and several bruises. He is now in

Moore County Hospital

between \$600 and \$700.

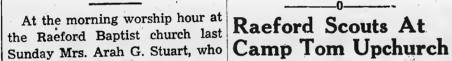
the hospital.

Worth McCall, 26-year-old mill employee of Raeford is in the Hoke County jail on charges of raping an 18-year-old Raeford girl last Saturday morning. Preliminary hearing is tentatively set for next Tuesday morning in Recorder's court before Judge Harry clear as to the reason for the

Greene. Warrant, signed Monday by the girl's mother, alleges that the ofother car and met one coming fense took place in the early hours of Saturday morning near here where the two had driven. McCall was jailed at about daylight after having been taken to the home of Deputy Sheriff J. C. Wright by the girl's brothers.

The extent of damage to the The alleged victim of the ashouse is not known yet but is exsault, Louise Harris, had partipected to be considerable. Damcipated in the Beauty Pageant at age to the car was estimated at the armory on Friday night. Investigating officers stated Sheriff D. H. Hodgin said his information was that McCall did not that Setzer would probably be attend the affair. The sheriff said charged when he is released from

he understood that McCall had picked the girl up at her home in a car after she had gone home from the dance, which ended at



Fourteen boys from Troop 1, Raeford are attending the Boy watch by the members in appre- Scout Camp at Camp Tom Upciation. The presentation . was church this week. This is the third

### **News-Journal Takes Vacation**

(No Paper Next Week)

In order to allow employees of The News-Journal their week and the shop will be closed until Monday, July 14. This decision was reached after much difficulty was experienced in previous summers in replacing personnel while they were on vacation. This is expensive and sometimes replacements cannot be found

for such short periods of work. By closing the whole staff will get it out of their systems at once and the management hopes to save some headaches.

A. J. (Jack) Dixon. Former Hoke Man, **Buried At Creedmoor** 

A. J. (Jack) Dixon, 60, farmer of near Creedmoor, and former resident of this county, died Friday afternoon in Watts hospital, Durham, where he was removed after suffering a heart attack earlier in the day.

Funeral services, were conducted at Creedmoor Baptist Church made for the church by Robert vear that Camp. Tom Upchurch at 2:30 p.m. Sunday by The Rev. E. L. Kincaid of Durham and the Following the presentation the for the Cape Fear area and is also Rev. J. R. Blanchard of Creedmoor. Burial was in the Creed-

# Parker Gets Large Majority In Hoke IS CROWNED HERE LAST FRIDAY

Mary Sue Upchurch

**Charles S. Stanton** 

Dies Early Tuesday;

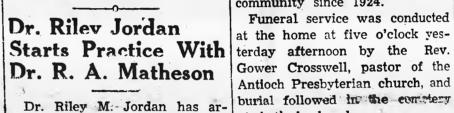
Hoke County backed the winning candidate again in the primary last Saturday when voters of the county went along with the rest of the state in giving Judge summer vacations without R. Hunt Parker of Roanoke causing the plant to run with Rapids a substantial majority reduced staff for several over Judge William H. Bobbitt weeks during the summer the of Charlotte for associate justice paper will not appear next of the State supreme court. Vote in the second, or runoff, primary was very light here and elsewhere as had been predicted.

In the county Parker received a majority of about three to one for both the short and long terms. For the short term Parker got 182 to Bobbitt's 63 and for the long term 179 to Bobbitt's 59. Voting for the short and long terms varied only one or two in two or three precincts.

By precincts for the long term the voting was as follows in this county:

Blue Springs, Parker 10, Bobbitt 3; Puppy Creek, Parker 9 Bobbitt 1; Mildouson, Parker 24, Bobbitt 0; Raeford No. 1, Parker Buried At Antioch 40, Bobbitt 13; Raeford No. 2,

Parker 37, Bobbitt 28; Rockfish. Parker 10, Bobbitt '1; Antioch, Parker 19, Bobbitt 2; Ashemont, Parker 10. Bobbitt 7; Allendale, Parker 7, Bobbitt 1; Little River, Parker 13, Bobbitt 3.



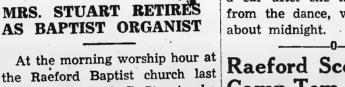
Mary Sue Upchurch Wins; Will Compete In State **Contest In Winston 24th** 

Mary Sue Upchurch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Upchurch, was crowned "Miss Hoke County" (the First) at ceremonies following a dinner and beauty pageant staged by the Raeford Junior Chamber of Commerce at the Raeford armory last Friday night.

Miss Upchurch won over eight other contestants in the beauty pageant, and will represent this county in the "Miss North Carolina" beauty contest to be held by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of North Carolina in Winston-Salem on July 24. The winner in Winston will represent N. Carolina in the "Miss America" competition. Second in the local contest was Anne Gore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gore, and third was Annie Blue Cameron, daughter of Mrs. Leon Cameron.

The local affair was a success Charles S. Stanton, 75, died at from the standpoint of attendance, his home on Raeford, Route 1, Jaycees say, considering the unprecendented heat wave which A native of McColl, S. C. Mr. was at its peak at the time. Sev-Stanton had been a farmer in this eral hundred persons enjoyed the dinner, beauty pageant and dance which followed to the music of Funeral service was conducted at the home at five o'clock yes-Hal Gore and his orchestra. The terday afternoon by the Rev. dinner was served by the Raeford Gower Crosswell, pastor of the Woman's club.

> The able master of caremonies was Vestar Tarlor, news wirecha



pastor read a letter of appreciathe county here farmers are treating their fields at regular intervals.

There is still a lot of variation in weevil activity from field to field. Some fields are still show-• ing heavier infestations than others and some spots in fields are being damaged more.

It has been noted that hot, dry weather generally retard weevil activity, and weevil grubs in fallen squares exposed to higher temperatures of the soil surface may be killed in appreciable numbers. However, to date, few squares have fallen except in our earliest cotton and therefore this hot weather may be 10 days to two weeks too early for us to receive maximum weevil control from it. Farmers are urged not · to depend on this hot dry period to solve their insect problems. Fields should be checked regularly and insecticides used when square infestations climb to as much as 10 per cent. Farmers who have treated 2 or 3 times and have their infestations down to well below 10 per cent may possibly wait a few days for their next treatment. If this procedure is followed, farmers should check their fields at least twice a week and when infestations start to rise around 10 per cent, treatments should be started again. The next two or three weeks are very important in our cotton crop teacher education at Duke and TO BUSINESS HOUSES , and good control during this perlod will aid greatly in getting a good yield.

#### **Tobacco** Situation

Until last week, the tobacco crop as a whole in the county looked very good. Tobacco during this hot period has suffered more than any other crop. Especially on the lighter soils and where tobacco is young and growing rapidly and intense heat has caused a lot of damage due to sun scald. A lot of field are burning from the bottom and scalding from the top. Some areas of the county have been affected more than others and the damage done by scalding has greatly reduced the yields in many fields.

There has been a lag during the past week in hornworm infestations, and farmers have done a good job of controlling these pests so far this season. There will probably be another crop of home and contents by fire yesterworms within the next ten days day morning. and tobacco farmers are urged to be on the watchout for these and continue treatments to keep them under control.

pressed the regret of the board at the camp period a total of 230

church during the many years maining three weeks. she served it.

W. C. Phillips, manager of Belk-Hensdale Company, and his family are away this week on vacation. While Mr. Phillips is away, Mr. Grantham of Belks in Fayetteville, is in the store here.



We regret to announce the recent resignations of Coach and Mrs. Haywood Faircloth. He is resigning to go into business with his brother. Mrs. Faircloth has no plans at present.

We also regret to report the resignation of Mrs. Hannah Price The troop is under the direction Warren. Mr. and Mrs. Warren are moving to Red Springs.

W. T. Gibson and K. A. Mac-Donald were guests of Duke Un- al Guard in Georgia for the past iversity last week at a confer- two weeks. ence celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of the beginning of ONE MAIL DELIVERY

the state.

shortly.

Next Tuesday the \$275,000.00 Bond issue that was voted a year ago last April will be sold. In this connection, the attorney in charge of securing the land needed on which to build the addition to the Raeford Graded school informs us that he has the signed deed from one branch of the heirs and expects to get the others

The School Health Program through the cooperation of the Health Department and Welfare Department will continue through the summer just as though school was in session.

We regret very much to report that Stephen Williams, head of the vocational agriculture department at Upchurch School lost his

We wish you all a pleasant

off until September.

expected to be the most successtion from the deacons which ex- ful. For the first three weeks of moor cemetery. learning of her resignation and campers have been at camp and he was born May 30. 1892. son which pointed out the great good indications are that it will run of the late W. B. Dixon and

Scouts in addition to earning returning to Granville County new merit badges are keeping about five years ago. themselves busy enjoying the 18 boats and canoes available to daughters including Mrs. K. R.

structions and practical applica- Aberdeen; one son; three brothers. tion on the use of all types of Roger Dixon of Raeford. R. A. cooking, safe use of an axe and Ruth Tippett, Oxford.

speedy knot tying. Scouts from Raeford attending Lumbee River REA are Eddie Allen, Mark Smith David McDonald. Leon Cameron. Edward Langston, Bobby Leach

Derry Walker, Lewis Upchurch Neill A. McDonald, Jr., Jimmie Phillips. Younger Snead, Jr. Sandy Snead. Neill McFadyen, Jr., Edward Tefft, Gerald Wright Dickie Henley, Eugene Carter Bobby Davis and Joe McLeod and supervision of Joe Spruill of Whiteville due to the fact that William Poole. Jr., the regular scoutmaster, was with the Nation-



Postmaster Lacy Clark said this week that there would only be one daily mail delivery to business firms in Raeford until further notice. He said this was necessitated by the fact that the part of the county.

new mail schedules recently an-

the morning run. The highay post office which

than it had been with two.

The courthouse offices, which normally are closed on Wednes- Mills here announced yesterday day and Saturday afternoons that all employees would be given

at midnight. all day Saturday as well.

rived in Raeford and will be as-A native of Granville County, sociated in practice with Dr. R. A. Matheson.

Street.

she had done the cause of the at almost capacity for the re- Emma Bowden Dixon. He lived in this county for about 20 years,

> He is survived by his wife; six them. They are receiving in- Keith and Mrs. J. D. Pickler of tents, construction of various Dixon of Granville County, and his wife is the former Faye Baker types of fire places, camp sanita- Jasper Dixon of . Norfolk, Va.; of Raeford. They have one son, tion for troop camping, outdoor two sisters, Katie Dixon and Mrs. Michael Rilev, 16 months old.

## **Improves** Facilities

Guard Returns The Lumbee River Electric Saturday Night Membership Corporation, operating some 1700 miles of line in Hoke, Robeson, Scotland, and Cumberland Counties, has just taken a new source of power one mile south of Raeford from Carolina Power and Light Company. The manager, D. J. Dalton, advises that this source of power will relieve the Red Springs substation and will furnish the REA members in Hoke County and the

upper part of Robeson County with a better source of power. He further pointed out that the Cooperative has just built some six miles of three phase 2-0 aluminum south of Raeford on 15-A, and made some re-phasing which will feed electricity to the east and northeast part of Hoke County as well as most of the southern n Korea

The location of this source so nounced brought the afternoon near the center of the area which mail to the post office at 4:15 in it will serve will meet the needs the afternoon, too late for it to of the members of this particular be sorted and delivered. All mail, area for the next eight to ten therefore, will be delivered on years with the anticipated increased use of electricity. The manager further wished to thank began coming through here on the members for their patience July 1 arrives at 9:02 a. m. and at during the interruptions in serv-4:14 p. m. and due to the in- ice in the past few days, and creased facilities provided by this promised that in the future years it is expected that mail delivery they should have very few inwill be faster with one delivery terruptions due to line improve-

ments. The management of the Robbins

this time of year, remained open Friday and Saturday in celebraon Wednesday afternoon of this tion of the 4th of July. The plant week and will be closed tomor- will close Thursday night at midsummer! And with this, will sign row for Independence Day and night and reopen Sunday night at Antioch church. Mr. Stanton is survived by his. wife, Mrs. Annie Lou Stanton;

eight sons, F. N. Stanton of Nor-Dr. Jordan, who graduated folk, Leroy H. of Charlotte, L. W. from Wake Forest College in of Raeford, J. W. Stanton of the 1947, graduated from the Bowman home, Elmore W. Stanton of Grav School of Medicine of Wake Maxton and Raeford, J. C. of Wa-Forest College in 1951. He has gram, W. D. of Wilmington and recently completed 15 months in-T. C. of Raeford; two daughters, ternship at James Walker Me-Mrs. W. C. Warlick and Mrs. B. morial Hospital in Wilmington. F. Huckabee. both of Hamlet; Dr. Jordan is the son of Mr. and two sister, Mrs. Della Blackman Mrs. J. F. Jordan, Raeford, and of Tar Heel and Mamie Stanton of Raleigh.

Tuesday morning.

community since 1924.

Antioch Presbyterian church, and

Rebels Lose Tuesday; The Jordans have moved into the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Homer Young on Jackson 2 Here Next Week

In a game played in Red Springs Tuesday night the visiting Rebels from Raeford were Textile game. Bases on balls were Battery A. local National Guard unit. returned from another suc-Raeford's undoing, as Taylor, the Rebel pitcher, gave up a total of cessful field training period at Camp Stewart, Ga., last Saturday eleven throughout the game. night, with all hands aboard with The Rebels jumped off to an the exception of one who staved early lead by scoring two runs in the top of the first inning and held the advantage until the second inning when the Robins paraded ten batters to the plate. Of these ten six received bases on balls while the seventh got on on slipped into field positions at night an error. Four runs were scored to take guards unawares and prein this inning and the Robins took a lead which was never tend to destroy equipment. This training with the aggressor force overcome. They scored single made up of Korean veterans, was runs in the 4th, 6th and 7th inlesigned to show Guardsmen how nings while the Rebels scored the war is actually being fought in the 4th, 6th and 8th innings.

Taylor in addition to his bases on balls allowed only five hits, struck out 10 and the team committed two errors. Leading hitwith two for four and Upchurch four trips.

No Robin batter got more than times.

NO RECORDER'S COURT There was no session of Hoke

County recorder's court this week. Jimmy Woodhouse, who was at The docket was light, according Camp Stewart, Ga. with the local to Clerk J. B. Cameron, and business firms cooperating with National Guard Unit, is still at Judge Greene took advantage of the Jaycees in staging the attain Stewart and is a patient at the the situation to get away on a post hospital, with a bad case of vacation-with the permission of tractively decorated under the county commissioners.

and commentator of Radio Station WFNC in Fayetteville. Words of welcome were delivered by Javcee Ray Muench. Judges for the beauty contest were Dr. Jack Jordan and Jack Sasser of Fayetteville, Brady Brooks and Tommy Gershwin of Aberdeen. Hoover Carter of Carthage, and Chairman Earl Woods of Southern Pines.

The girls appeared three times and were judged separately and secretly by each judge on each appearance and the one with the hest combined score was the winner. They appeared first in bathing suits, then each gave a performance in a talent contest. and then all appeared in evening

gowns. In the talent competition Belle Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. defeated by the Red Springs E. F. Smith and sponsored by Robins 7-5 in an East Carolina Raeford Hardware company. exhibited some of her art work and did a sketch. Fannette Gore. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gore and sponsored by Baucom Appliance Co., recited an original noem. Mary McLean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. McLean and sponsored by Graham's Giff Shon, gave a dance "Jumping Jack Dance," accompanied by Doris Keith at the piano. Sara Jane Cole. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cole and sponsored Belk-Hensdale Co., sang hv "Mighty Like a Rose." accompanied by Betty Upchurch. Anne Gore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gore and sponsored by The News-Journal, sang a novelty "A Square in a Social Circle," accompanied by Landon Yarborough. Louise Harris, daughter of Mrs. W. A. Harris and sponsored ters for Raeford were McMillan by Home Furniture Co., gave a dialogue. Annie Blue Cameron, with a single and a double in daughter of Mrs. Leon Cameron and sponsored by Raeford Auto Co., recited "Casey at the Bat."

one hit and they committed four Mary Sue Upchurch, daughter of errors. The next home games for Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Upchurch the Rebels will be Wednesday, and sponsored by Israel Mann, July 9 and Friday the 11th with did a modern dance to recorded St. Pauls being the visitors both accompaniment. Raye King. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. King and sponsored by Holes Drug Co., sang, "I'll See You Again," accompanied by Betty Upchurch.

Many pretty and useful sifts were given to the winners by the The stage and armory wee abdirection of Mrs. Paul Deserne.

Several units of the 130th Batalion were recognized for their excellence by the ground commander while in camp and the local battery along with the others, received an excellent rating on general efficiency and readi-

Men of the unit thought they had all the hot weather with them in Georgia and are being met with denials of this by those who staved at home and who sav there was some here during the last two weeks also. It was, certainly, the hottest two weeks the

unit has spent in training in its five years.

poison ivy.

hehind with a case of poison ivv. The second week of the field raining was spent in actual field training, against a mythical enemy force of invaders and against not-so-mythical aggressors who