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About

By Harry Venters, 4-H Advisor

Bookmobile **Begins Church Duties Route Listed**

Mrs. Linwood Brinson

of First Church, stated, "I feel we are most fortunate in having Mrs.

odist Church, Roanoke Rapids, while I was pastor there. She was

by all means one of the outstand-

ing leaders in the church in her dedication and ability for the tasks.

I feel we are most fortunate in having Mrs. Brinson take Anna Critcher's place."

Miss Anna Critcher has served

onths in the capacity of director

ley Morgan to lead the Bible Con

ference, Sept. 21-28, sponsored jointly by First Methodist Church

winter of 1957. Though almost two

years have elapsed, the entire city remembers his wonderful lectures

To Conduct Services

First Presbyterian Church. Morgan was in our city in the

odist

and

on the Bible.

Miss Dorothy Avery, director c the bookmobile route for Monda, and Tuesday. It follows:

Monday: 9:15-9:50 - Merrime vices of the conference will be held Mrs. Bessie Carraway's book sta at First Methodist Church at 7:30. tion; 10:00-10:40 — South River Mrs. Vera Cannon's book station 10:50-11:30 — Merrimon, Mrs Louise Pittman's book station. 11:35-11:45-Open Grounds, Mrs

Georgia Long; 12:05-12:20 - Cor Creek, Mrs. Laura Foreman; 1:00 1:40 — Mrs. Bertice Dickinson' book station. 1:50-2:00-Wire Grass, Mrs. Rev:

Hodges; 2:05-2:20 - Mrs. Blanc Dudley; 2:25-3:05 - Mrs. Dolli Dudley's book station.

3:10-3:55-Russell's Creek, Mrs Helen Garner's book station; 4:00 4:10-Mrs. Pearl Courtney; 4:15

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County Board Hears Report **On Harkers** Island Issue

Walter Davis, Harkers Island, appeared before the county board of Commissioners at their Septem-he asked.

County Holds Deed James D. Potter, county auditor said that the county has a deed for the property on which Mrs

or commissioners at their Septem-ber meeting Tuesday at the court-house and requested the commis-sioners' decision on land at Har-kers Island. He presented the mat-ter to the board in August. Scott's home has been built. Mr. Davis claims that a new home, constructed by Mrs. Ivey Scott, is on his property. He fur-put up the house had been in the ther contends that the new home tax office to inquire how much is being built with welfare funds tax is due, "and I think he intends and sits on county land on which to pay it and add it on to the

and sits on county land on which Mrs. Scott pays no taxes. He told amount Mrs. Scott is to pay month-the commissioners if that is al-lowed, he wasn't going to pay any more taxes either. Odell Merrill, commissioner, re-ported that he accompanied Miss Georgie Hughes, welfare superin-tendent, to Harkers Island, to check on the situation check on the situation. He said the house Mrs. Scott does not encroach on Mr. Davis's

was living in, prior to the construc-tion of the new house, was not re-pairable. He said there was noth-formed t He added that he has been in-formed that the wiring in Mrs. ing to nail a board against. He Scott's house was done free and further stated that in his opinion the concrete porches were put on the Scotts are due welfare funds, by an island resident and no Mr. Scott is in prison (he refused to stay in a TB sanatorium, ac-Commissioner Skinner (Commissioner Skinner Chalk

cording to county officials) and said that he didn't think people his son, Leo, who lives with his mother on Harkers Island is af-

The Rev. Pat Conner, local preacher and member of First Methodist Church, preached Sun-

day morning, Aug. 31, using the subject, To Believe.

mother on Harkers Island is af-flicted with epilepsy. The "new home", Mr. Merrill said, is "nothing but a shell". Mr. Davis said that since Mr. Merrill was there, it has had "\$50 worth" of wiring, shearnecked, con-crete porches put on and "a man has graded the land". He added that taxes have not been paid on the property since 1930.



With the Armed Forces **County Board** Larry McCabe Makes Dive, Good News **Studies Three Road Problems** Two right-of-way problems and

the Cedar Island road were con-Mrs. George T. McCabe of route sidered by the county board of 1, box 231, Newport, is serving commissioners Tuesday. The right-aboard the submarine USS Piper of way problems were turned over which made its 8,000th dive Aug. to Alvah Hamilton, county attor- 7 off ney, and the Cedar Island road port. question was put in the hands of J. L. Humphrey, county road sup-August, 1944, is one of the few sub

erintendent Moses Howard, chairman, re ported that a house has apparently been moved on a road right-of-way at Stella. The road in question leads to the White Oak River and has been improved by the state has been improved by the state because it gives access to the water.

Mr. Howard said that the house is owned by a Mr. Wetherington, who says he has owned the land 14 years and doesn't intend to give it up to the public. Mr. Wetherington, according to Mr. Howard, con-tends that he has been blocked from access to his home due to people parking on the road after ing Corps program. launching boats.

Prentiss Garner, Newport, re-ported that the Hibbs Road lacks in the Naval Service. 200 feet of being maintained to th water and that a private property owner has put a gate up, barrin access to the water. In view of the fact that (1) the road was dedicated by a private property own-er, (2) the state is apparently not going to maintain it to the water. and (3) another property owner has appropriated rights to the road, Mr. Garner said the original owner is going to take it backunless the situation is corrected.

Monroe Gaskill, Cedar Island said that an item in THE NEWS-TIMES, July 25, 1958, datelined Raleigh, states that the Cedar Island Road would be resurfaced to a width of 18 feet. He said the resurfacing job is a third completed and nothing has been done about widening the road.

He wanted to know why. Mr. Humphrey phoned C. Y. Griffin, highway official at New Bern, and Mr. Griffin informed him that he knew nothing about widening the Cedar Island Road.

Mr. Humphrey said that the highway release from Raleigh was probably in error, since the \$35,481 appropriated for the work would not cover resurfacing and widening for a distance of 16 miles.

and has no route number

Persons interested in construc tion of a ferry between Cedar Is-



Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Styron and friends of Vanceboro, spent Sun-day at Mr. and Mrs. Styron's cottage. Mr. Ralph Brittingham who has been spending a few days at Jack-sonville with friends returned home Sunday night. Mrs. Emms. Japa Decide



marines to accomplish such a feat. The crew celebrated the occasion with a 20-pound cake baked and decorated by the sub's baker.

Norfolk, Va. - Graduated from

Norfolk, Va., was midshipman sec-ond class James D. Potter Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Potter, 116 Orange Street, Beaufort. He is one of 600 junior classmer from 26 colleges and universities

Upon graduation from college h

Bond Issue (Continued from Page 1)

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ipock, their makes requirements more strin-

above. Moses Howard, chairman of the board, asked if the school sites (two large consolidated high schools are proposed) would be selected be-

people. Robert Safrit Jr., chairman of

the matter up to a vote.

The county commissioners ap proved a motion that the road be widened to 18 feet and made a primary road, continuing highway 70, from Atlantic to Cedar Island Beach. At present, Mr. Humphrey explained, the road is secondary

land and Ocracoke have always referred to the road as highway 70.



soon gets well. Mrs. Earl Day. Mrs. Earl Day. Mrs. Earl Day. Mrs. Earl Day. Mrs. Semma Jane Daniels of Newport News, Va., who has been hospitalized for two weeks will be transferred to the Sea Level Hos-toson gets well. Mrs. Norman Day of Wilmington Mrs. Earl Day. Mancially able to carry a \$3½ mil-Ion indebtedness. In addition to those mentioned, the following attended the meeting: hospitalized for two weeks will be the following attended the meeting: hospitalized for two weeks will be the following attended the meeting: hospitalized for two weeks will be the following attended the meeting: hospitalized for two weeks will be the following attended the meeting: hospitalized for two weeks will be the following attended the meeting: hospitalized for two weeks will be the following attended the meeting: hospitalized for two weeks will be the following attended the meeting: hospitalized for two weeks will be the following attended the meeting: hospitalized for two weeks will be the following attended the meeting: hospitalized for two weeks will be the following attended the meeting: hospitalized for two weeks will be the following attended the meeting: hospitalized for two weeks will be the following attended the meeting: hospitalized for two weeks will be the following attended the meeting: hospitalized for two weeks will be the following attended the meeting: hospitalized for two weeks will be the following attended the meeting: hospitalized for two weeks will be the following attended the meeting: hospitalized for two weeks will be the following attended the meeting: hospitalized for two weeks will hospitalized for two weeks weeks weeks hospitalized for two weeks weeks weeks weeks hospitalized for two weeks weeks hospitalized for two weeks weeks hos

James D. Potter Jr. ... trains at Little Creek

Sept. 3-Mr. and Mrs. Ed How

ard of New Bern spent Monday here with Mr. and Mrs. I. N. How-

News from NEWPORT

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Beth.

daughter and a friend, spent Sun day here with the Rev. and Mrs. gent than those set forth by the federal government and cited Ralph Fleming. Mr. and Mrs. Don Hackney of

Durham spent the weekend here and in Morehead City with her grandparents and mother, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Howard and Mrs. Jack Howard Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pruit and fore the issue were put before the

the education board, said his board had made no move to acquire sites until it was sure the county board of commissioners was going to put

Milton Warren, Newport, vice-chairman of the Citizens Commit-tee for Better Schools, said the tee for Better Schools, said the committee would work with the county board of education on bunning sites.

tion board was not in favor of com-bining the school bond vote with any other issue. R. M. McClain, chairman of the

parents. citizens committee, said his com-mittee would work 100 per cent to "get the vote out and get better schools for this county". Mr. Howard asked James Potter,

county auditor, his opinion on the bond proposal. Mr. Potter said that the mere fact that the people approve a bond issue doesn't guar-antee that the county will get the

money. pointed out that the county He has a poor reputation on paying debts. The debt had to be refinanced one time. However, he added, the debt has now been reduced to one million and the val-uation of county property is \$40 million

He told the board that in the published notices on the election, it must be stated exactly how the

1 4-H Clubs will soon begin their ject and what you spend on this regular monthly meetings. The schedule follows: Sept. 8, Smyrna 4-H; Sept. 9, Camp Glenn and Morehead City 4-H; Sept. 10, Value 10, Value 11, Value Newport 4-H; Sept. 10, Atlantic 4-H; and Sept. 12 Harkers Island 4-H. The Merrimon community 4-H club will meet on Friday night, Sept. 19, Time for the Beaufort 4-H clubs has not been set as yet, but I will let you know as soon as possible. I am looking forward to meet-ing with all of you again. Many will move from junior to inter-mediate clubs and from intermed date to senior clubs. And of course

diate to senior clubs. And of course there will be many new faces in the junior clubs, those entering 4-H for the first time. The only sad part is losing the 4-H'ers that graduated from high school last June. We will really miss some of our most capable leaders. I would like to give fibre and the source of th

why you should become a 4-H club member. You will have an oppor-tunity to learn and play. I would like to give fifth graders

and their parents a little informa-tion about 4-H, what it is and who can join.

Don't forget to bring your com-pleted project book to the first club The Junior 4-H clubs include stu-dents in the fifth and sixth grades, and any student can join. There are no dues to pay in 4-H. The only expense to you is what you only expense to you is what you control for yourself.

Home Demonstration News

the church for the past twelve **Prospect on Food Prices** of Christian education. She moved this week to her parents' home in Dunn where her father is pastor **Reported for Rest of Year** of the Methodist Church. The church is looking forward to the coming of Dr. Frank Cross-

prices.

Retail pork prices are expected to

drop gradually during the next few months. Supplies are not large

enough to cause any drastic cut immediately in consumer pork

Cattle supplies have been build-

ing up and will continue to increase

Lower quality cuts from grass-fed cattle will likely show a slight seasonal price decline as fall ap-

proaches. This smaller than aver-age price decrease is due to a

large demand for feeder cattle as

a result of good feed supplies and cattle herd building programs

About four per cent more lambs are available this summer, and

marketings begun in August are running two to three weeks earlier

than usual. Unless beef and pork prices decline more than currently estimated, retail lamb prices will

likely change little through late summer and fall.

Broiler production is estimated to be about 12 per cent larger than last year. Retail broiler

than last year. Retail broiler prices will likely remain high re-

mal seasonal declines until fall when more pullets come into pro-

gardless of increased prod

throughout the nation

By FLOY G. GARNER Home Agent

family of Chinquapin spent the weekend at their home here. Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Garner, Mrs. So far this year we have heard Floyd Harness and children. Bev nd read a lot about the recession, erly and Patricia, returned Friday from Norfolk, Va., where they unemployment, and the rising cost of living The cost of food has conspent several days with relatives. tributed to the increase in living W. L. Lowery went to Greens costs. This was attributed largely boro Sunday to visit relatives and to substantially higher vegetable and fruit prices and reduced sup-

Cold wet weather and unfavor he weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hibbs and crops in early 1958. Livestock slaughter was down from 1957 re-sulting in higher meat prices. This has been the food story so far this

during the next few months. Re-tail prices for "Good" and "Choice" grades of beef should de-cline slightly for the remainder of the summer and fall. Since sup-plies of fed beef are not expected Despite increasing costs of liv ing and higher prices on some food have been able to hold their fami to be extremely large, retail prices will probably decline slowly.

ditures within Mr. and Mrs. Bob Duchesneau budgetary limof Rochester, N. H., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. McCain. Mrs. Alfred Henderson and little combination of daughter spent the weekend in Fayetetville with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Chartley knowing w h a t

of interest. They also visited Mrs. them. This job is not easy, for in Chartley's brother, James Garner, most cases it calls for menu plan-and his family in Magnolia, N. J. ning centered around a variety of A nice, LaVon Garner, who had been with her uncle and aunt two weeks, returned home with them. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harness, grades, quality, prices, uses, sca-Beverly and Patricia, returned to their home in Raleigh Sunday, Mrs. Harness and children having

with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Heath of Cave City and MrSt. and Mrs. Harold Boyd of Goldsboro were Labor Day gnests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heath. The Bay W M Wells and Mrs. The Bay W M Wells and Mrs.

Harold Boyd of Goldsboro were Labor Day gnests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heath. The Rev. W. M. Wells Jr., of Greensboro was the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Fleming Sun-which is the best buy on a per ning message at St. James Meth-feature in a grocery store is not

and Mrs. Leonard Collins (For example, spareribs may be

den retail price decline is expected immediately, some beef cuts, particularly higher quality, and pork prices should begin to de-cline slightly as the fall season approaches. The hog slaughter for July, August and September is higher than during the same period last year.

plies of red meat.

daughter, Mary Lou, spent the weekend in Chadbourne with her Alfred Henderson accomthe year panied them and attended races in Darlington, S. C., on Mon-

day. Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Garner and commodities, many food shoppers family spent the weekend with have been able friends at Rest Haven Beach near lies' food expen-

ning centered around a variety of

grades, quality, prices, uses, sea-sonal supplies, and future food

Mrs. Harness and children having spent most of the summer here with her parents.

knowing what returned home Saturday from a foods to buy and trip to Canada and other points when to buy Floy G. Garner



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I. E. Courtney's Core Creek Barge Landing Beaufort, N. C.

Duck Alorie on Pond Cohasset, Mass. (AP)--Miké the Goose, aloof bit beloved town mas-cot who summered on Cohasset Common Pond--is dead. Often times Mike would leave his lake post to stroil casually through a nearby shopping center. And one time he was kidnapped for nearly three weeks, being re-turned only after a newspaper story of the incident. Residents were considering get-ting a replacement for the "fis-EOTA -SUMMER COLD TAKE

story of the incident. Residents were considering get-ting a replacement for the "fis-ture" on the pose. With Mike gone, a lone white duck was the only bird to uphold the tradition.



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