"So would I," replied the farmer, "it's barley."

OUR WATCHDOG
Perhaps the title on this story
is wrong because when we start
thinking of the Herald's "watchdog" we think of the barbecue
(and keep wanting to write about
it) we went on with a few friends
a couple of weeks ago.
First off, this dog is ancient.
He is not only ancient, but he's
stone deaf and flea-bitten.

But he's our dog and we love
him.

and two cars were badly damaged Sunday evening at about six thirty when a car headed toward Gaston

him.

And someone with utter disregard for rhyme or reason named him "Man."

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woodruff, of 77 Hamilton Street,

He is so ancient he's senile, and he loves what people in this section like to call "hog has-lett." He also loves to play games. Although no one ever taught him (to our knowledge) to roll over (to our knowledge) to roll over and "play dead," we had no soon-er killed the hog for our bar-becue than old "Man" rolled over

or killed the hog for our barbecue than old "Man" rolled over like he had been knocked in the head, too.

Although he's silly we doubt that he'd like to be called "Man"

but, since he's deaf, he has, thus far, registered no complaint about it. We summon him with an arm motion not unlike a traffic cop directing taxis on Fifth hand a summon to the control of the hospital with lacerations and harmon house the hospital with lacerations and minor house head and he hospital with lacerations and harmon house the hospital with lacerations and minor house house the hospital with lacerations and minor house tighted the accident, with driving while drunk and careless and reckless driving. He was reported by hospital of the accident, with driving while drunk and careless and reckless driving. He was reported by hospital of the accident, with driving while drunk and careless and reckless driving. He was reported by hospital of ficials Tuesday morning to have sustained a broken foot in the accident, with driving while drunk and careless and reckless driving. He was reported by hospital officials Tuesday morning to have sustained a broken foot in the accident, was reported by hospital officials Tuesday morning to have sustained a broken foot in the accident, was reported by hospital officials Tuesday morning to have sustained a broken foot in the accident, was reported by hospital officials Tuesday morning to have sustained a broken foot in the accident, was reported by hospital officials Tuesday morning to have sustained a broken foot in the accident, was reported by hospital officials Tuesday morning to have sustained a broken foot in the accident.

Louise Neal, also of Gaston, who was riding as a passenger in the care with the care with the accident. fic cop directing taxis on Fifth Avenue and he's always looking that is, if he thinks there is

something to eat involved.

If the old adage, "a barking dog never bites" is true—beware of "Man"—he hasn't growled a single time in the short period of our acquaintance, but then maybe he's dumb, too.

OTHER FAUNA

While we are in the animal kindom—(this is the insect subor same)—we might mention that G. V. Ferguson, of mention that G. V. Ferguson, of 203 Monroe street, who works at Patterson Mill, found a bug in the slasher room Monday afternoon about 2 o'clock, which can best be described as a "pincher bug." It was as spotted as a speckled pup, 15 times as small, 78 degrees uglier and 100 per cent rage: was the local Oldsmobile.

sitting in a window in the slash-cr room at the mill supervising operations.

the Exchange Club.
Survivors include his widow,
the former Catherine Eager, ori-

It definitely was unhappy about having been "locked up," laid still for two d. thisking up a way to get out, worked at getting for a day and the better part of a night and, when last interviewed had "no comment" for publication.

AND MANY MORE
Happy birthday recipient Tuesday was Miss Becky Dickens, who generally manages to brighten up the day for a lot of people in her capacity as waitress in a local

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(Editor's note: This is the first of a series of two ar-ticles on traffic safety. The

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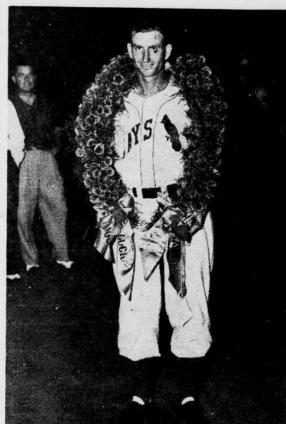
Hurts 2

third treated for minor bruise

Hospital) after being charged by state highway patrolman Wilson who investigated the accident,

ROANOKE RAPIDS, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1947

Over 3,000 Jam Simmons Park For Special Ceremonies



STU MARTIN

night.

Photo by Tudor

. . . for a man who's doing well Is This The Derby? Martin's Query

At Event

They gathered around home

Ray Goodmon, president of the

And when they got through with their respective speeches, they brought old Stu out hung

a horseshoe of roses around his

plate at Simmons Park Tuesday

Robert Josey, Jr. Observes His 92nd **Birthday Recently**

Robert Carey Josey, Sr., of Scotland Neck, grandfather of Robert Carey Josey, III, of Roanoke Rap-ids, celebrated his 92nd birthday August 2nd.

The oldest man in Scotland cck, some say the oldest man Halifax County, declares, don't have to complain about anything. This cheerful view of the world is due partially to his memories of a long, happy, use-ful life and partially to his nat-urally bright disposition.

continuing health, markable in a man of his age, permits him to go down town every evening during good weather and to take an active and alert nterest in community affairs.

most to the beginning of the growth of his home town. He was born on a farm near Scotland Neck; his father, N. B. Josey, was from Scotland Neck. His mother, Mary Powell, was from nearby Bertie County. He was educated in Scotland Neck was educated in Scotland Neck was educated in Scotland Neck and engaged in business there.
He married two Scotland Neck
girls, Miss Etta Edmondson on He married two Scotland Neck girls, Miss Etta Edmondson on January 2nd, 1882 and Miss Sadie Perry, who is 13 years younger tann he, on January 5th, 1962. A faithful member of the Scotland Meck Baptist Church, he regularly attended the Sunday attended the Sunday except when he was out of twm.

He began business as a clerk keeping books and waiting on the Baptist Church and keeping books and waiting on the broad banks and waiting on the broad banks are clearly attended to the particular of the broad banks and waiting on the broad banks are clearly attended to the broad banks are clearly attended to the broad banks are clearly attended to the broad banks are clearly the began business as a clerk keeping books and waiting on the broad banks are clearly the magnitude of the succession of the broad banks are clearly to do the married two Scotland Neck Baptist Church, he regularly attended the Sunday attended the Sunday

estimated and repaid through the medium of insurance coverage or the individual payment of damages on price can be placed on the loss of life nor can any amount of monetary reimbursement ease the heartbreak resulting from our ways in an effort to reduce the heartbreak resulting from the country special payment of monetary reimbursement ease the heartbreak resulting from the country spousor safety weeks to make the partner of his first wife's father, our ways in an effort to reduce the heartbreak resulting from the country spousor safety weeks to be a perfect one," Davis destruction in 1881 he became Mr. Bigg's store. In 1881 he became Mr. Bigg's store, in 1881 he became isfied with any record save a per-fect one," Davis dec. ared.

"Many of the larger cities in

such feel owned by his father and called to the Tri-Weekly.

'It was known as the tri-weekly because," he laughs, "it would go there one week, and try to get back the next."

Weldon Jaycees Sponsor "Miss Weldon" Contest

Twenty-three beautiful girls will participate in the contest and vie for the honor of being crowned by Weldon Mayor J. T. Maddrey at the coronation dance. A committee of three judges, the orey at the coronation dance. A committee of three judges, the presidents of the Jaycee organizations in Roanoke Rapids, Wilnamston and Tarboro, will make selection of "Miss Weldon" at the dance, music for which will be furnished by Royce Stoenner and his orchestra.



DICK HERBERT Photo by Tudor

... there were speeches and gifts.

Notables Praisé Jays Fans And Martin In

A crowd of fans, estimated a more than 3,000, gathered in Sim-mons Park Tuesday night to wit-ness a doubleheader between the Then they brought Stu Martin Jays and the Tarboro Tars and right down front—a spot to which he has no desire to become a/-customed—he's that kind of a guy. to pay tribute to the Jays' player-manager at "Stu Martin night," sponsored by the Roanoke Rapids

Ray Goodmon, president of the league, was there, and so were D. L. Hines, the Jays' prexy. Frank Williams of the textile mills, donors of a 10-year lease, to the textile mills, donors of a 10-year lease, to the textile mills, donors of a 10-year lease, to the ball park to the club for the "enormous sum of one dullar" per year; Frank Neal, pressent head of the Jaycees; Jack Vincent; Allen Pierce; Tarboro manager, "Bull" Hammond, and even a man they sent down from the Jays' player-manager, Stu Marton, Kaleigh—Dick Herbert, News and Observer sports' editor—to cover the event. Then they all tol! in sincere words how much they sincere words how much they all tol! in sincere words how much they are were sent each of the manufacture. Following the first game, (which Tarboro com, 1-0), a group of Newport News, Va., Joe Wells, Jr., of Roanoke Rapids, Albert W. Jeans, of Warrenton, and Jack to render tribute to the Jays' player-manager, Stu Marton, former St. Louis Cardinal Star. Frank Neal, president of the Month of the Jayces, acted as master of the Wells also arraigned on a gambling charge along with eight other to the Jayces, acted as master of the Month of the Jayces, acted as master of the Wells also arraigned on a gambling charge along with eight other to the Jays' player-manager, Stu Marton, former St. Louis Cardinal Rail Wells also arraigned on a gambling charge along with eight other works are master of the Wells also arraigned on a gambling charge along with eight other the Jayces, acted as master of the Month of the Wells also arraigned on a gambling charge along with eight other works are marked the time a short with the part of the Month sincere words how much they remarks, recalled the time a short thought of the Severn (N. C.) 12 months ago when "our orplayer-manager who is guiding ganization first began work on the diamond destinies of the infant Jays.

And the state of the severn of the severn of the severn of the time."

be hopeless much of the time." Neal then introduced Jack Vin-cent, immediate past president of tne Jaycees, who thanked the fans for their backing and as-sistance in the early days of tryneck and weighted him down sistance in the early days of try-with gifts such as only the fans in this locality know how to do.

challenge from the broad banks ducting themselves in the league and of the Mississippi heard in the and said that "Stu Martin is one Heler of the Mississippi heard in the deepest stone canyons of far-off Manhattan, told these 3200 fans that no baseball town in the country could match this one—he thanked them in a way they were proud to be thanked.

They gave him and his Missus almost everything in the book before he made the speech he said wasn't called for in his contract. After that, they gave him their hearts.

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The Local Week

smoke, firemen said turned in an alarm.

C. D. Martin, Jr., Sele

New Dixectors Named

Four Licenses Revoked During Recorder Court

Four men plead guilty in Re-corder's Court here last Thursday to driving while intoxicated and were fined \$100 each, costs of court and had their operators' licenses revoked for 12 months. They were Joseph A. Turrer of

wick. Basil Davis, Hassel Bridgman, Claude Barnes, Silas Hendiey and Lindsey Shearin) in
pleading guilty. They were fined
\$25 and costs each. A ninth man,
Gerland McGee, was excepted and
prayer for judgment was continued upon payment of the costs.

Disposition of other cases was
as follows:

Week conditions.

Scotland Neck conditions.

Scotland Neck conditions. s follows:

Wilk Davis, white, of Roanoke fons for their backing and assistance in the early days of trying to get a franchise for Rodnoke Rapids in the Coastal Plain League.

Jesse Helms, program director of local radio station WCBT and behavior for two years during which time he shall refrain from

and from communicating with Helen Hatfield in any way. W. W. Edmondson, white, of

W. W. Edmondson, white, of Roanoke Rapids, plead guilty to illegal possession possession of non-tax paid and was fined \$25 and Lee Carter, colored, plead guilty

was found guilty of driving witn improper license and judgement was suspended upon payment of

guilty to speeding and was fine \$10 and the costs. James Hale, white, of Roanol Rapids, plead guilty to assau and prayer for judgement was continued upon payment of the costs and that he remain of good

G. Washington Used an Axe

A large tree, identified as Wednesday at noon.

No property damage other than that to the tree was reported.

First Football Drill Wednesday, August 27

An announcement released today by Rockfellow Venters ceach of the Roanoke Rapids Yellow Jackets pigskin squad disclosed that the first practice for the local high school's gridiron aspirants will be held on Wednesday, August 37th.

Superior Court Recesses Early For Mob Parley

PARADE

With Potentate William J. Bundy, of Sudan Temple A.A. O.N.M.S., the guest or honor, and the Temple Band providand the Temple Band provid-ing b vise, the newly organiz-ed Roanoke Valley Shrine Club staged a parade Wednesday afternoon through the city, followed by a band concert Wednesday night in Roanoke banish.

The parade was led by the Potentate's car, followed by 23 other gaily decorated automo-biles inden with Shriners and their wives. The band float was placed midway in the pa-rade and the well-known musical organization provided martial music for the event.

Following a gathering at the Roanoke Rapids Country Club, the Shriners assembled in a previously roped-off space on Roanoke Avenue between 10th and 11th Streets to hear a band concert presented by the 23-piece group

Grand Jury Gives Jail **Good Grade**

The Halifax County Grand Jury report was submitted to Presiding Judge W. H. S. Burgwyn in the Superior Court at its August term this week in Halifax as follows: We, the Grand Jury for Halifax We, the Grand Jury for Halifax County, do respectfully report that we have passed on all bills brought to our attention to the best of our ability. The Grand Jury visited and inspected the county jail and found 14 prisoners there: 11 col-

ored men, 2 white men and colored woman.

colored woman.

As has previously been reported the county jail is in need of general repair and painting. The water pipes are evidently corroded and rusty, resulting in very poor water pressure. This condition creates poor sanitary conditions. A new faucet is needed in the hospital ward in the jail. The Grand Jury, therefore, respectfully recommends that these findings be looked into at ing charge along with eight other considered in the hospital ward in the Roanoke Rapids men, joined seven jail. The Grand Jury, therefore, of them (O. C. Baity, J. O. War- respectfully recommends that wick, Basil Davis, Hassel Bridg- these findings be looked into at

Scotland Neck, conditions are good, with the exception that the Grand Jury recommends that some of the bunk mattresses are gone and should be replaced.
Enfield, committee unable to locate officers to unlock the jail and a complete inspection could not be made. However, from the outside appearance conditions are satisfactory.

found to be in order. Ninetyseven prisoners found there; no sick prisoners.

to driving without operator's license and was fined \$35 and ed the County Home found that former recommendations are being met as speedily as posible.
The Grand Jury recommends that additional help be employed to care for inmates.

found at the County Sanitorium.
There are 21 patients at the pres(Continued on Page 6—Sec. A)

Nancy Sheley Draws Two to Five Years For Knifing

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Hearing only jail cases due to summons to Raleigh to discu the Northampton "mob" case with Governor Gregg Cherry, Judge J. Paul Frizzelle, presiding over the Superior Court in Halifax Monsentenced Nancy Shelby, 38 old Hobgood negress to prison for from two to five years after she plead guilty to man-slaughter in the butcher knife killing last week of 37 year old Pete Shields.

The state accepted the plea of guilty to the lesser charge of manslaughter after the woman testified she killed Shields in selfdefense when he attacked her with case knife.

Menawhile Judge Frizzelle and Menawhile Judge Frizzelle and Solicitor Ernest Tyler were slated to go to Raleigh sometime this week for a discussion of the failure of a Northampton County grand jury to return a true bill in the case of the seven Rica Square white men charged with the attempted kidnapping of a Rich Square negro last May. In another case heard Monday, Willie Smith, colored, of Enfield.

Willie Smith, colored, of Enfield plead guilty to burglary in the second degree and was given a sentance of not less than forly nor more than sixty years in State's prison.

Gene Austin, colored, found guilty of asault on a female, was given two years on the roads; and Sam Clanton and Ernest Arlington, both colored, were found guilty of larceny and given 12 months on the roads.

Judge, Solicitor Meet With Chief Executive Judge J. Paul Frizzelle, Soli-citor Ernest Tyler, state At-

torney-General Harry McMul-len and SBI Director Walter F. Anderson attended a lengthy conference Wednesday

morning with Governor Gregg Cherry in Lordy. Cherry's office said no an-nouncement as to date or place of the hearing on the North-ampton alleged attempting lynching could be made at this time.

time.

The conferees are expected to meet again later this week.

Health Officer Back From Attending Course In New York Hospital

Dr. Robert F. Young, county health officer, returned recently from attending a refresher course in poliomyelitis at Knickerbocker Hospital, New York City on a scholarship granted by the Halifax County Chapter of the Infantile Paralysis Foundation

is in clean condition. One prisoner in jail at present time.

The Grand Jury inspected Prison Read Command and Jury inspected Prison Read Command Training to the foreign countries.

General aims of the National Foundation were listed by Dr. Weaver, director of research, as: first, an effort to eliminate the polio virus from the enviroment entirely; second, to make man resistant to the virus: third

onal help be employed to for inmates.

The Young plans, as an activity of his office as county at the County Sanitorium are 21 patients at the presfered at the hospital.

Roanoke Rapids Merchants Asso. Sends Secretary to Training Institute

Representatives From Ten States Gather At Chapel Hill

Mrs. Elva Martin, secretary of the Roanoke Rapids Merchants cherry tree, caught fire from the burning of some trash, according to firemen, who were called to training institute for merchants to firemen, who were called to the vicinity of 49 Madison street association secretaries to be held at the University of North Caro-lina at Chapel Hill, August 17-23. of the 10 states sending repre-sentatives are located in the

ciated Credit Bureaus of the Southeast and is the only school of its kind in the nation.

Begun last year to give members of the various bureau and association staffs additional trainhelpful to them, the institute will helpful to them, the institute will be attended this year by repre-sentatives from North Carolina, Virginia, Georgia, Florida, Ala-hama, Tennessee, Missourt, Ohio, Illinois and Iowa. About 45 peryear's institute, said that most of the 10 states sending representatives are located in the George D. Colcleut.

George D. Colclough, Burlington, will serve as president of the institute which is sponsored by the Associated Credit Bureau of North Carolina and the Associated Credit Bureau intil 4 p. m., each day with a final examination on Friday. until 4 p. m., each day with a final examination on Friday of next week, consisting of 100

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fessor to figure out that even four is too high a figure in comparison with state and county (Continued on Page 2—Sec. A **Scotland Neck Group Requests County Commissioners to Take**

Action on Hospital Project A delegation of Scotland Neck citizens Monday morning, Aug. 4, presented to the board of county commisioners of Halifax a proposal that the county sponsor the creation of a 20-bed hospital unit at Scotland Neck, in cooperation with the State Medical Care Commission and the United States

ter under advisement during the cently set aside by the Legisday and finally appointed a committee which will investigate all phases of the situation and re-

Public Health Service.

The county borad took the mat-

to the next meeting ir addition to a guarantee of d. The committee was this 28 and seven-tenths percent phases of the next meeting of the board. The committee was composed of two members of the board and the county auditor.

The matter was brought before the county board by a group the second year in the event that the second year in the second year in the event that the second year in the event that the second year in the second year in the event that the second year in the

minor bruises, but no broken tones, hospitals officials said. Mrs. Woodruff, who was riding in the car with her husband, was treated at the hospital Sunday night but was not hospita-Carl Murray Dies Carl Murray, Roanoke Rapids

grees uglier and 100 per cent rage; was the local Oldsmobile cooped up in a pint mayonnaise dealer and a real estate owner. He was a member of the Pres-When captured, it was calmly byterian Church and belonged to

WASHING MACHINE SMOKES

A washing machine motor's

smoking caused Mrs. W. G. Bunch to call the fire depart-ment to her home at 600 Ham-ilton Street shortly before ten o'clock this morning. No dam-

Mr. Josey can look back al-Four Dead; Damage \$16,000 Here As 53 Local Traffic Accidents **Counted For First Half of 1947** The state-wide compilation does show an encouraging 24 per cent decrease however in traffic deaths

Herald is glad to cooperate with the Roanoke Rapids Police Department in an effort to keep our traffic death rate at a minimum.)

"We have had 53 accidents in the city of Roanoke Rapids so far this year. In those 53 accidents four lives have been lost end property damage in the sum of \$16,000 has been caused," Police Chief T. J. Davis said this week. "While money loss can be estimated and repaid through the medium of insurance coverage or listing with any record save a per super save supe

of monetary reimbursement ease the heartbreak resulting from loss."

The chief's statement was issued on the heels of an announcement from the state department of motor vehicles this week that of mo of motor vendes this week that 371 persons died in North Cato-lina traffic mishaps during the half of 1947, eight of whom were accidents do not occur with suf-ficient frequency to warrant such large-scale methois, we do that it would

A beauty coniest, in conjunc tion with a dance, will be spon sored by the Weldon Junior Cham her of Commerce Thursday eve-ning, Augst 21, to select a "Miss Weldon" for the town's represent-ative in the sixth annual Coastal today by club officials.

False Alarm
Firemen answered a call to a laundry near the Junction Friday night but found, on arrival, there was no fire.

board of directors of the control noke Rapids Merchants Association to fill the unexpired terms of Emerson O'Melia, recently transferred to Florida by his comwas no fire.

Some conscientious person had pany, and C. A. Wyche, deceased, mistaken steam emanating from 1! had been decided at the July a vent pipe in the building for meeting of the directors to elect smoke, firemen said, and had the next two highest on the slate of the annual election at the neeting in February in the event

Clyde Desmond Martin, Jr., 1201 Manufacturing Employs 5,412 Halifax county had 5,412 workers (or 81.3 per cent of total employment engaged in manufacture in 1945, compared to a state

average of 66.9 per cent, it was announced this week by Chairman Henry E. Kendall of the State Martin was one of 2700 candidates and 240 alternates chosen from an original 50,000 who applied for the program. Employment Security Commission.
the county in 1945 represented
51.4 per cent of the total nonagricultural employment in 1940,
as reported by the U. S. Census,

on Page 2-Sec, Al Neal have been elected to the (Continued on Page 6-Sec.