John Buck, the man recently chronicled in these columns as being an ardent follower of the Izaak Walton pastime, decided to forego any more driver's license examining, and left this week for Chapel Hill, N. C., where Monday he entered the State Highway Patrol School . . . John's departure had no few people going into the local police department in an ef fort to obtain licenses . . but, naturally, the local police have no authority to conduct examinations so . . . in short—we have no examiner . . . Earl Glover left Sepsoniner . Earl Glover left Sep-tember 8th for Coyne Electrical School in Chicago, Illinois. Earl, who finished high school here with

Lunsford Crew was recalling the now pounding Florida . . . Luns-ford said he was Officer of the Day at the Charleston (S. C.) Naval Base when that big wind Naval Base when that big wind patronis from Athens, Greene. In his second year of high school agreed not to accept it. In other business the board heard letters from the Bullet and spread not to accept it. In other business the board heard letters from the Southern Switch and Signal Company, of Shreve-naval upstairs and was left standing in water with only a telephone and a piece of paper in the office she wrote using the window.

Drew were up in Atlantic City, he arrived at New York after an New Jersey with the rest of the radio people from all over the nation this week . . the National Association of Broadcasters was holding its convention . . . Sheriff noke Avenue. holding its convention . . . Sheriff Harry House and B. F. Turner, publisher of the Weldon paper, were out on a fishing trip together this week . . . Howard Pruden, Jimmy Sears, Monroe Cameron, R. I. Starke and D. C. Clark . . . our

Minnesota . . . Over in Warrenton Monday . . had quite a chat with the Jones brothers who own the Warrenton Record . . very nice people who have a heart-warming reception for visiting members of the fourth estate . . . There's a write-up by Junior High School, student Lois Taylor in this issue of the Herald about young Gus Patronis from Athens, Greece, which you don't want to miss . . . Speaking of Warrenton and The Record, we ran across quite a little story about the old-time railroad from Norfolk to Raleigh therein . . some fellow was challenged in Raleigh by the conductor about not having paid his fare. The old fellow said he paid when he got on at Littleton . . Conductor said, "Sir, only one passone and the state in the former cannot be interest of gaining reinstatement for three former highway patrol-ment to their former ranks and stations, went for naught when their plead down with finality last Thursday.

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with the Burlington force.
Jim Ingram, who works with the
Roanoke Rapids Sanitary District has fixed up quite a store for his twr sons, "Bubba" and Jimmy, to operate . . . the new establishment is in the Ingram back-yard at Street just across from Central School . . . yes, kids, they have cold drinks too . . . Jim used to be quite a baseball

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GUEST MINISTER A PUBLIC STATEMENT

Released by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Roanoke Rapids, N. C., Sept. 17, 1947.

It is with deep regret that the Roanoke Rapids Junior Chamber of Commerce notes that certain of the Halifax County Commissioners apparently are reluctant to endorse and support unanimously plans for a COUNTY airport to be located near the city of Roznoke Rapids.

And it is with a sense of civic responsibility that the Junior Chamber of Commerce hereby strongly recommends that the honorable commissioners preclude themselves from any possible sectional animosity, thereby clearing the way for cooperation on this and future projects which involve the progress of Halifax County in general.

Personal obligations, personal desires and personal reasons should never enter into a decision involving so many people as live in this county. The matter for consideration is one that progressive communities throughout

sideration is one that progressive communities throughout the nation have already endorsed and allocated their funds toward in recognition of the importance of air travel in the trend of progress.

A COUNTY airport at Roanoke Rapids would serve the majority of citizens who ordinarily would use airport facilities. It would be near the county's largest city, the county's largest industries, and within the reach of the largest possible segment of population.

A COUNTY airport must be regarded as a necessary public utility. It's up to the county to face its obligation to its future. It's up to the elected commissioners to fulfill their obligation to the people by causing a unanimous vote on behalf of the airport.

At the present time, we enjoy a confidence in the thoughtfulness to duty of our commissioners. We request that the two dissenting commissioners reconsider and thereby render a most important decision which will keep Halifax County in step with the times.

One Bid Submitted To City who finished high school here with the Class of '47, will spend six months in studying electricity, radio and electric refrigeration at the school in the Windy City . . . Jack Hazelwood accompanied Earl cn the trip and after spending a week there, returned to his home here . . . Earl's folks are Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Glover. For Addition To Municipal Building Rejected By Board The board of city commission of Roanoke Rapids met Tue afternoon for the purpose of on ing bids on the proposed constitution. **Building Rejected By Board**

Gus Patronis, 16, Attended School In Athens, Greece

By LOIS TAYLOR This week as our interesting per-sonality we have 16 year old Gus Patronis from Athens, Greene.

Five months ago, his mother, fether, his nine-year old brother, . . he wrote using the window for a desk . . . Jesse Helms, Elfis Crew, Claude Meares and Al who goes to Rosemary School, and

I. Starke and D. C. Clark . . . our and formerly taught at Wilson N. city commissioners . . . have some good ideas in connection with this safety for the school children.

In case you're wondering who did the news over at the radio station this week while Jesse Helms was gone . . . it was "Skeets" Davis, from Weldon . . . Many High School. The new band the probably begin action to call an election on the issuance of bonds.

Cherry Refuses

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To Reinstate

Ex-Patrolmen she used to be with the Associatinstructor is Mr. Baird from Illied Press in Jacksonville, Florida nois. Mr. Fildes is a shop teacher, also with a weekly paper and he is also from Illinois. Mr. down in Pinehurst, N. C. . . Woodard, Junior Business Training

closer touch with this part of North Carolina and will be better able to serve the needs of the people.

Camp Joins Little's

Clothing Store Staff David Camp, for 25 years con-nected with Earber & Josephson cut the state . . . met up with a nected with Farber & Josephson fellow from the State Bureau of in Weldon, is now associated with Investigation over at Warrenton Little's Clothing Store here as who remembers when Pete was in the clothing business a long time and is well known in this section.

Other members of Little's personnel include Ernest Little, Mrs. Luther Ivey and Mrs. Mabel Hud-son, who is in charge of alterations.

1939-1941 and Kelly Jenkins (who

Roanoke Rapids met Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of open-ing bids on the proposed construc-tion of a second story addition to the part of the municipal buildng at present housing the fire department.

There was only one bid submit-ted and it having been consider-ad too high, the board members

Action on proposals by the two companies was deferred until the next meeting of the board, Tues-

day, October 7, at which time representatives of the two companies have been invited to attend.

New petitions were given out to the commissioners, with a list of names of property owners who are to sign requesting that the sign requesting that the We have six new teachers in city do the proposed new paving. Junior High.

Miss Ferguson, ninth grade will be returned and in the hands of the commissioners at the next and formerly taught at Wilson, N.

meeting at which time they will

Ex-Patrolmen

A trip to Raleigh by about 40 Halifax and Northampton county citizens and about 35 citizens from other parts of the state, in the interest of gaining reinstatement

ull responsibiltiy for what I am

"At the present time I can not reinstate these men. In no event could I reinstate them and send them back to their same divi-

The governor then went on to explain his stand in the matter— hat the conduct of highway patcolmen, by virtue of their posi-tion in the public eye, was above that of the criminal laws of the

In about 150 words, the gover "finis" to the case as (in the words of Cherry) "the matter stands

J. Winfield Crew, Jr. following Allsbrook's 15 minute summary of the entire case, told the governor that "Halifax County for quite a few years been divided politically— Mr. Allsbrook has been on one side— I've been on the other. But we went the governor to know that the country is united po-litically in this question. We want those boys back down in our part of the state."

The Red Feather Man has thing to tell you.

Rev. Charles Riggs (above) of Goldsboro, will be guest preacher during the revival at the First Christian Church here, which will begin next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to these services.

"Black" Eleven Topples "Gold" By 13-7 Count

Statistics		
_	Gold	Bla
First downs	_2	
Yards gained from		
scrimmage	94	
Yards lost from		
scrimmage	22	
Net yards gained from		
scrimmage	72	
Passes attempted	3	
Passes completed	1 _	
Yards gained passing	9	
Punting average	27	
Yards lost on penalties	85	

A spirited "Black" team took ! the air lanes Wednesday night registering a 13-7 triumph over never-say-die "Gold" outfit in Yellow Jacket intra-squad game Simmons Park.
The "Black" squad, coached by

Head Coach Rock Venters battled assistant Coach Danny Cagle's "Gold" club on even terms for most of the contest.

A small crowd witnessed the practice exhibition which was staged in the regular dress uni-Not until late in the second quarter did either of the clubs get their attack operating success-

When the 'Black" attack bogg'ed fore O. B. Crumpler could retu

to the 13.
Officials then detected the Halifax PTA Meets "Gold" offsides on two successive downs, moving them back to the three. Walter Myrick, "Gold" tail-back kicked out to the 15 where the ball was ruled dead.

wood and Stewart picked up four yards apiece at tackles and Art Brown, the South Carolina new-comer, made it a first down thru the middle of the line picking up three yards.

Clemmer Tallies Clemmer and Stewart moved it to the two on a pair of line smashes, and then fulback Clemmer carried it over to give the "Black" a 6-0 edge. The try for the point was good but nulli-fied backfield in motion. Stewart Scores Midway of the third period,

Stewart took Myrick's punt on the 39 and returned it 27 yards to the

eleven yards to the one, Stewart crashed over for the "Black" sec-cnd score. Brown took a pass from Stewart for the point, run-Venters see ning the count to 13-0.

in the final period. After a sus- being lost on time."

Lesson-Sermon for last Sunda, in all Christian Science Churche

HALIFAX COUNTY FAIR

Horse races, shows and exhibit will be the order of the day at th Halifax County Fair, sponsored b he Veterans of Roanoke Rapids inc., Sept. 29th through Octobe 4th, it was announced this week The fair will be set up at

To Kenneth Collins of Route 1, Roanoke Rapids, goes the honor of having brought in the first bale

of cotton of the season to mary Manufacturing Co., for 32 Johnson was rendered unconsci-curved a five dollar premium from the mill for having brought in the first bale of the season

Quite a few people in Hali-fax County are glad there is a Red Feather Man.

PROCLAMATION CHILD SAFETY WEEK

WHEREAS, many children between the ages of 4 and 15 were killed or injured in all types of accidents during the past year; and
WHEREAS, it is the duty of the Citizens of Roanok

Rapids, N. C., to make a concerted effort to instill in their children now returning to school the necessity of being careful at home, careful at play, careful at school and on

careful at home, careful at play, careful at school and on the way to and from school; and

WHEREAS, the time of school re-opening is most advantageous for emphasizing these ideals,

NOW, THEREFORE, I, J. T. Chase, as Mayor, do hereby proclaim that the period from September 22, 1947, to September 29, 1947, shall be known officially as the Child Safety Campaign. And furthermore, I request all citizens to cooperate in this safety campaign and to take all possible precautions to reduce accidents in line with the National Safety Council's year-round campaign.

Dated this 15th day of September, 1947, A. D.

J. T. CHASE, Mayor City of Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

Mrs. Emmie Elizabeth Edmond

Cibson, 61, of Vaughan, was kill-ed instantly early last Thursday afternoon near her Warren Coun-

ty home when struck by a south

Warren County Coroner Edward

proached the tracks and did

Funeral services were held Fr

day afternoon at three-thirty a her home with the Rev. J. M. Te-

She was the daughter of th

Survivors include: one son, S. I

Roan'ke River

Group Meet

At the meeting, Brigadier Gen-ral P. C. Crawford, of Washing-on, D. C. Assistant to the Chief

Army Engineers, and Colone orge Derby, District Engineer Norfolk, will conduct a tour of

After the tour a luncheon will e served at which Gen. Crawford nd Col. Derby will make brief

tatements explaining all phase

d Frank C. Williams, of Roa-

r; W. P. Benthall, Rich Square

v. Halifax and W. Roy Hampton

Plymouth; and John W. Clark, Franklinville, an associate mem-

Former Resident

Is Hospitalized

After Collision

Rapids, Vice-Chairman.

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er of Wake Forest officing

ound freight train.

Building Lags: Vaughan Resident \$12,000 Worth Killed Instantly By Freight Train In September

Permits Issued So Far For 79 New Homes This Year

Building permits lagged some Petar ruled the accident unavoidable and deemed an inquest unnecessary. Testimony to the coroner indicated Mrs. Gibson aphat so far this month as only 2,000 worth were reported to ave been issued up to and inluding Tuesday.

Of this \$12,000, half of it wa see the train, nor hear either th bell or whistle. new home construction and the ner \$6,000 for commercial and remodeling, the figures from the office of city building inspector Henry Fitts showed.

Grand total in building for th (ar is now \$569,200 worth for hich permits have been issued—erry, She was the daughter of t late Ben and Pattie Edinonds of Lawrenceville, Va., and the wide of the late Tom Gibson. w home construction and the remaining \$199,500 worth were for ommercial, industrial, remodeling and other building.

With the issuance of a permit of Joseph T. Taylor to build a one tory frame residence with five Mrs. J. A. Heauey and Mrs. J. F. Reid of Littleton; Mrs. J. Reid of Littleton; Mrs. story frame residence with five from and a bath on Bolling Road with at an estimated cost of \$6,000, the number of new homes slated for brothers, Henry and Jim Edmonds brothers, Henry and Jim Edmonds Whitby of Lawrenceville; two brothers, Henry and Jim Edmonds construction in the city during 1947 of Lawrenceville; two sisters, Mrs. Other permits were: to B. F. Smith of Lawrenceville and the Johnson, a one story brick garage teen grandchildren.

at 88 Roanoke Avenue betwee First and Canal Streets at an es timated cost of \$4,000; and to t Herald Printing Co., a one sto down, Vance Stewart, who proved Heraid Printing Co., a one story a thorn in the side of the opposition all night, got off a 48 yard punt which rolled to the eight be- \$2,000.

The Halifax P. T. A. at its fir meeting Tuesday was glad to learn through their music chairman Mrs. C. E. Shaw, that Mrs. Browthe ball was ruled dead.

That's when the "Black" boys got their attack underway. Sam and public school music in the school this year. The P. T. A voted to sponsor the public school

Mrs. Percy Harris, visual ai chairman, reported one picture month had been booked. M: Elliott reported the lunch room would continue as here before Mrs. S. S. Norman gave the program for the year, the theme-"Building For Tomorrow," Good Schools, Good Homes and Good Communities.

Quite a few people in Hali-fax County are glad there is a Red Feather Man.

ained drive to the "Black" 19, th After passing to Clemmer for fast-stepping back took a 24 yar leven yards to the one, Stewart louchdown jaunt and Runt Aere sreaked through center for the

Venters seemed pleased with th performance, "However," the coac said, "They take too much time i er Myrick sparked the said, "They take too much time club to its lone touchdown the huddle. Too much yardage

The Local Week . . .

BPWC Meets Thursday; Hears NCSES Speaker

The Business and Professional Women's Club met last Thursday evening at the Rosemary Cafe evening at the Rosemary Cafe with the program under the direc-tion of the North Carolina Em ployment Service

Speaker for the evening was Mrs. Anne Freeman and her subject was "No Help Wanted" Mrs Freeman in her talk dealt with the rehabilitation of the physically handicapped. After the speech a motion plo-

ture on "Meet North Carolina," was shown. Present in addition to nembers of the club were Elto Parker, from the local offic of the Employment Service, Mrs. Holloman, Mrs. Yvorsky, Mrs. Grimes, Miss Edith Merritt and Gilbert Baugham.

Christian Science Services Announced

Services of the local Christian Science Church are announced as follows: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Church service, 11:00 a. m., on Sunday. Wednesday evening, testi-mony meetings at eight o'clock. The reading room is open Tuesdays from three p. m. until five

Members of the local churc attend all services.

and Societies was "Substance."

A former resident of Roanok Rapids Mrs. Edward Johnson o Petersburg, Va, (the former Miss Florine Pearson), is in a Peters-burg hospital as a result of an accident which occurred near Pet ersburg as she was returning home after a visit here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pearson, this FIRST BALE OF COTTON

Mrs. Johnson's car overturned ginned at Rosemary Ginning Co. when hit by another car when The cotton was sold to Rosedriver was not identified. M

Many talented stars of radio, stage and screen will help the Red Feather Man deliver his

Warren County **Grand Jury Frees** Nor'ampton Men

Confirming reports emanating from Warrenton on Monday and Tuesday through reliable observers, a grand jury in Warren County Wednesday morning returned a no true bill of indictment sent them by Solicitor Ernest Tyler on Monday morning against Joe L. Cunningham, of Rich Square, and A. W. Edwards, of Jackson, in connection with charges growing out of the attempted lynching last May of Godwin (Buddy) Bush, young Rich Square negro.

In Baleigh, the governor's secretary told a Herald reporter that ended the case as far as the governor was concerned.

The Warren County Superior Court, Judge W. C. Harris, of Raleigh, presiding, was conven-ed at 10:15 Monday morning by Governor's Secretary heriff Roy Shearin. Tells Herald Grand

Jury Action Final
A Herald reporter was told
early Wednesday morning by
John Harden, Governor Gregg
Cherry's secretary, that the
action of the Warren County as a local reporter was told by a Warrenton citizen "you can write your story now—there will be a no true bill returned."

Grand Jury earlier that morn-ing in not returning a true bill in the case against Joe L. Cunningham and A. W. Edwards, Northampton county men charged in the Godwin the presiding judge at the time you began your service there are a few things I want to bring to Bush case, was "going to wind up the case as far as he (the

governor) is concerned."

Harden said the governor
felt that the evidence had gone before two grand juries and had been heard once in open court and that there was no use in taking it any further "No," declared Harden, "The governor is not going to send it to any of the grand juries in either Bertie, Hertford or Halifax counties.

1050 Students See Traffic Safety Show

About 1050 school children in Rosnoke Rapids city schools at true bill then it is your duty to return one. tended the presentation last Thursday and Friday of the Traffic duty." Safety Show by Officer Ernest E. Fressley, traffic officer of the Charlotte police force, under the local sponsorship of the Roanoke

Flood Control According to faculty members of arces seen in the local auditoriums in recent years and the children are at present striving to master the safety test left by Officer Fressley. Passing the test, will make the students eligible for membership in the Junior Safety Club, in which more than 100,000 are already enrolled.

Pressley managed quite skillful. The Roaoke River Flood Control Committee will hold an all-day session at Buggs Island, Va., on Friday, October 17th beginning at 10:00 A. M., it was announced Monday by Eric W. Rodgers, of Scotland Neck, secretary of the organization.

Pressley managed quite skillfulthe difficult task of holding the interest and attention of the entire group in spite of the wide span of educational level in the audience. The dogs were superb, with the case.

Cunningham and Edwards, as well as Bush, were in the courtment of the shown in either serious or comic fashion to illustrate a naive in traffic. in traffic safety or to impress or he children the value of such in-titutions as the church, the school

destions. The meeting is scheduld to end by four o'clock that internoon.

In addition to Rodgers, other officers of thef group are: W. H. S. bird grywn, of Woodland, chairman, and Frank C. Williams of Park er master's question. On one ocusion she performed the same ct in answer to a different ques-

ar; W. P. Benthall, Rich Square;
S. Alexander, Scotland Neck;
Tarles Griffin, Woodville; T.
Douglas Temple, Scotland Neck; C.
S. Crockett, Williamston; D. W.
Seifert, Weldon; Albert S. Bugg,
Warrenton; W. E. Smith, Scotland
Neck; John H. Kerr, Jr., Warrenton; Curtis R. Turner, Weldon;
Walter H. Glenn, Weldon; F. U.
Earnes, Williamston; K. F. Adams,
Koanoke Rapids; Fletcher H. GregJory, Halifax and W. Roy Hampton, urned flips in mid-air to illustrate in case some of the audience ould not see his act before.

Between and during every act. Pressley lectured to the groups, drawing heavy applause for his humorous tales and gasps of horor for his descriptions of fatal accidents that he, as an officer, and investigated. The Pressley show is saving

ves and preventing countless in-uries of school children walking ding bicycles or roller skating t is indelibly creating a safety onsciousness that will build a

PRICE CORRECTION Due to an error, the wrong prices for Baby Beef Chuck Roast and Sirloin Steak were listed in this week's Colonial Stores advertisement.

The correct prices are: Baby
Beef Chuck Roast 49c lb. and

Sirloin Steak 73c lb.

inspection for the week ended Au gust 16 totaled 285 million pound coording to USDA. This produc ion was 1 per cent above the 28 million pounds produced during the preceding week and 15 per cent above the 247 million pounds recorded for the corresponding week of last year.

Judge Harris then began his harge to the grand jurors, even

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"It is not my purpose to charge ou gentlemen at any great length n view of the facts that you have ready been sworn and have been erving. However, since I was not

your attention . . . "

Proceeding to discussion of the way in which he wanted the jurors to discharge their duties, Judge Harris referred to the impending bill from Northampton county only indirectly as he said, "It is my understanding there are some bill of indictment sent you from other counties. It is perfectly proper un-let the law for such bills to be sent you. It is your duty to pass n those bills just the same as on

hose from your own county.
"Remember the oath you too. when you began your service. Re-gardless of what you might think or want—regardless of your opin-on—if you, from the evidence, conclude that there should be a time bill then it is your duty to

The judge then instructed the

The judge then instructed the jurors as to their duties of inspecting school busses, school busses articled Lions Plub, the police deartment and the North Carolina tutomobile Association.

The ages of the children viewing the unique dog show ranged from about six years to about 18 ind from the first grades through the 12th.

The judge then instructed the jurors as to their duties of inspecting school busses, school busses,

the schools, it was one of the most capacity of 200 was crowded with an overflow at times of about 100 persons. The crowd was predom-

several of the state papers and spectators from Northampton County, waited with no action County, waited with no action other than the hearing Tuesday

nesday.
Wednesday morning the grand

jury returned a no true bill and as Solicitor Ernest Tyler made the

farmer of Macon; R. L. Yancey ontaining the correct answer to furmer of RFD, Norlina; J. Twisdale, truck driver for a botting company of Littleton; George Robinson, picture show i Warrenton; J. K. Pinnell, The trained pigeon rolled over and trucker of Afton-Elberton; P. E. Riggan, service station and took if hit by a motorist while tay-walking. Little "Elmer" then ton; W. S. Davis, clerk in Warrenton; S. R. Jones of Elams; A. audience of Warrenton; A. Sones of Elams; A. ore. of Warrenton; Albert Seaman, farmer of the Ridgeway section; J. T. Maymess, farmer of Rt. 1, Littieton; Arthur Petar, salesman for the Warrenton Grocery Co.; Edthe Warrenton Grocery Co.; Edward Petar, coroner of Warren county; J. A. Hilliard, merchant of Warrenton; and F. E. Wilson, farmer of near Manson.

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