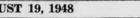


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## Federal, State Conciliation Officials To Enter Contract Talks Between Halifax Paper Company And CIO Union

### Union Demand For Checkoff **Causes** Impasse

Officials of the Halifax Paper Company announced today that contract negotiations between the company and the United Pa-perworkers of American CIO had reached an impasse and that representatives of the federal me-

ditation and conciliation service as well as representatives of the division of conciliation of the North Carolina Department of La bor would enter the talks tomorrow in an attempt to reach an agreement. The year-end negotiations he-

tween the company and the unin the schedule was made necessary because of the drasion have been in progress since June 24 Check off Demand

A company official explained that the Halifax Paper Company has been "unwilling to grant the checkoff because it feels that as far as the union is concerned the payment of union dues collection of union dues is as much the union's business as the collec-tion of a grocery bill is a gro-cer's business. As far as the individual employee is concern-ed, the company feels it to be his constitutional right as a free American to pay his dues just as he would pay any other bill." Wage Offer The company official explain. ion of union dues is as much the

Wage Offer The company official explain-ed that the Halifax Paper Com-pany has offered " a wage sti-pulation, which if the union ac-

pulation, which if the union ac-eepts it would give the Halifax employees a 12 and one-half cents an hour increase in the past twelve months." This would result from the fact that the local plant awarded to its imployees a five cents an hour increase in January and the com-nervy has offered an additional the local plant awarded to its employees a five cents an hour increase in January and the com-pany has offered an additional seven and one-half cents an hour during the negotiations. The company's offer compares increase in January and the com-during the negotiations.

The company's offer compares to a 10 cents an hour increase which employees of other Southnight.

which employees of other Souther pulp and paper mills have received in the past year. During the years 1946, 1947 and 1948, the company official added, employees of other mills in the south have received wage increases of 33 and one-half cents an hour. "If the union accepts our proposals, the employees of the local mill will have received wage increases of 41 cents an hour during the same period," he added.
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**Reservists Must** 

Red Cross Disaster Services Area **Director To Help Local Chapter Build Program At Meeting Friday** 

Fred W. McNeil, Jr., man-ager of the local Employment Security Commission office announced today that the weekly trips to Scotland Neck and Enfield made by agents of the ESC would be discon-tinued. the disaster committee of the Roanoke Rapids Chapter of the American Red Cross, announced today that Karl Reiser, assistant director of disaster services in the southeastern area, would McNeil announced that be here Friday to assist the local chapter in building up its

McNeil announced that henceforth representatives of the ESC will be in Scotland Neck at the city hall, the first and third Fridays of each month from 10 a.m. to 12:33 and in Enfield at the city hall the first and third Fridays of each month from 1:30 to 3:30 disaster services. each month from 1:30 to 3:30 tic reduction in appropriations for North Carolina ESC of

Woodland—The 251st annual session of the Friends ended at Cedar Grover near here Wednesday afternoon with a worship period and final business meet-

period and final business meet-ing. The highlights of the meeting, which began Friday, August 13, including addresses by Robert Lee Humber of Greenville, B. Tarte Bell, area secretary of the American Friends' Service Com-mittee, Lloyd Bailey, associate secretary of the Friends Service Committee of National Legisla-tion, Griffith Levering of Phil-adelphia, and Benjamin F. De-Cou. of Philadelphia. Reiser, before entering upon his present duties in 1946 served for more than four years with Red Cross in the armed services. He served as director of the Florida hurricnae opera-tion in 1947 and the southeast-ern tornadoes operation in 1948 in Mississippi, Tennessee, Ala-bama and Arkansas.

Bell reported on the Carolina Institute of International Rela-tions which he conducted at

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be not interposed in the local mill will have received wage increases of 41 cents an hour during the same period," he added.
If the company's present offer is accepted, it would bring the hourly rate of all employees to \$1.07 an hour, but the official added that "the scheduled work week of employees at the mill is over"
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Mrs. J. W. Crew, chairman of

Reiser will meet with the subcommittee chairmen and their committees to inform them of their duties in case of a disaster. Mrs. Frank B. Meacham is assistant chairman of the local assistant chairman of the local disaster program and the sub-committee chairmen are: J. E. Marsteller, survey, rescue, trans-portation and communications. Henry Overman, food, shelter, clothing and central supply; Dc. T. J. Taylor, medical and nurs-ing aid; Miss Barnice Hitchens, registration information and

ing aid; Miss Barnice Hitchens, registration, information and welfare inquiry and Al Drew, public information. Friday night at 8 p.m., Rei-ser will address a general meet-ing of the entire disaster com-mittee and other interested per-sons in the Junior department of the Rosemary Baptist Church. Reiser, before entering upon

**Convict Escapes** From Warren **Prison** Gang

Dock Hines Jr., described by Police Chief T. J. Davis as a dangerous man, escaped yester-day afternoon from the Warren-ton Prison Camp road gang.

Davis was informed by prison camp officials about 3:15 p.m. that Hines had escaped. Hines had not been recaptur-

### **Scotland Neck Clinic Bids** Are \$132,107

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Halifax—Bids for the con-struction of a proposed 201bed clinic at Scotland Neck were opened at the Courthouse here yesterday, but none was offi-cially accepted. The matter of letting the contract for the hospital will be taken up at the next meeting of the Hali-fax County Commissioners. The total bid, submitted for the various phases of con-struction by four different companies, amounted to \$132,-

The J. W. Baltzegar Com-The J. W. Baltzegar Com-pany of Wilson submitted a bid of \$88,300 for the building. A. Norris, plumbing and heating contractor of Wilson, submitted a heating bid of \$15,187 and a bid for the plumbing of \$18,500. Colter and Chappell, electri-cal contractors of Winston-Sal-em submitted a bid of \$10,120 for the alectrical work

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### **Overman Says Plans For County** School Opening Are Virtually **Complete; Needs Eight Teachers**

Halifax—W. Henry Overman, superintendent of the Halifax County Schools, announced to-day that plans are virtually complete for the opening of Ne-gro county schools on August 30 and the white schools on Sep-tember 1 tember 1.

Karl Reiser

and the white schools on Sep-tember I. Overman said that there are still eight vacancies in the teaching staff in the county schools. These vacancies are at Enfield, William R. Davie, Hob good, Aurelian Springs and Halifax schools. He added that he expects the vacancies to be filled before school opens or subtitute teachers will be em-ployed until permanent teachers can be arranged for. Overman called attention to the fact that children entering school in Halifax county for the first time this fall must be im-munized for diphtheria, whoop-ing cough and vaccinated for smallpox. He pointed out that the school Halifax-Judge R. Hunt Park

that Hines had escaped. Hines had not been recaptur-ed early today. Deputy sheriffs, prison guards and officers throughout the two county area were alerted and searching for the escaped convict. Mailpox. He pointed out that the school entrance age, prescribed by state Bell was nol prossed. These cases and several others which the child is enrolled in school. Mailpox. He pointed out that the school entrance age, prescribed by state Bell was nol prossed. These cases and several others were heard in court from Mon-day through Wednesday after-noon.

## **City White Schools Open** September 7; Chaloner To Open On Monday, Aug. 30

Superintendent I. E. Ready of the Roanoke Rapids Schools, announced today that the city white schools would open on September 7 and that the Chaloner school for Negroes would open on August 30. All of the schools in the

Wilbur Brown

Truck Collision

Seven Draft Registration **Centers Are Established** In County; Secretary Named

Killed in 'Cycle-

city have undergone a com-

plete cleaning during the sum-

mer season and many repairs

have been made to several of

The teacherage is being re-

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the buildings.

rival of teachers

Wilbur Brown, 30, of Jack-son street was fatally injured about 1 p.m. today when the motorcycle he was riding was in collision with a Thompson Coal Company truck on Roa-noke Avenue near the railroad

advancement during 1947. Five new members were in-ducted into the Lions Club at the meeting. The new members were H. L. Hollingsworth, Roger T. Hite, Gerald Elliott, Dorsey Richardson and Harrison Giles. The club members heard re-

### **Airborne Division**

To Have Convention

ter a long session and tentatively left the tax rate the same as last year. The adoption of the bud-get probably will be made at the

Registration for selective service had been established to day that seven places of registration for selective service had been established in Halifax County Draft Board, announced today that seven places of registration for selective service had been established in Halifax County and would be proximately \$24,000 more of the board above nestablished to establish registration centers would be been increased under the fort been increased under the tast the tax tate has not been increased under the trady for operation on Mondey, August 30 when selective service registration is to begin.
 Taylor said that the decision to establish registration centers would be open from so it is established, Taylor, added.
 Taylor said that the registration of the board secretary to the board. She will be in the office in Halifax as soon as it is established, Taylor added.
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**Tentative Tax** 

Rate Of \$1.15

Like Last Year's

The Roanoke Rapids City Commissioners in a special ses-sion Tuesday afternoon studied

a tentative balanced budget call-

ing for an expenditure of \$213,-

521.41, based on a tax rate of \$1.15 per hundred. The commissioners did not adopt the budget or the tax rate, but set the tentative figures af-

get from the Roanoke Repids
Hospital. Brown died about ten minutes after his arrival at the hospital.
Brown is reported to have passed a string of automobiles and crashed head-on into the ruck.
Brown was unmarried.
No official report could be obtained from the police de-partment.
Coroner Rufus Britton would give out no informa-tion at 2:30 p.m.
Local Lions Club
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Curb honored two of Halifax
County's outstanding Boy Scouts at the club's meeting Tuesday night.
Plaques were presented to Eagle Scouts Vernon T. Bradley and Harold Twikale of the Hali fax Troop for making the most advancement during 1947.
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Also included in the tentative budget for 1948-49 are these items: \$7,000 for piping the ditch across the Rosemary Manufac-

To Have Convention The division of the Boy Secure a district chairman of the Boy Scouts and D. E. Bennett, dis-trict commissioner. Siamese Crowder Pea Is Found At Gaston A garden odditiy was brought to the Heral office today by Winfield Britton, assistant to cir-culation manager Myril Crosby. Britton had a siamese t win crowder pea. He said that the pea had come from the vines of his uncle's garden in Gaston Township. To Have Convention Chicago (U. P.)—Former pa-ratroopers and glidermen of the famed 101st Airborne Division will meet here Sept. 3-4 for the division association's third annu-al convention. The 101st was the first full division in U. S. Army history to receive a distinguished unit citation. The division was honor-ed for its defense of Bastogne, Belgium, during the Battle of the Buge. Past members of the 101st, mai Gen. A. C. McAuliffe, association president, was the officer who replied 'nuts' to a German storender demand during the Bast togen defense.

junction. According to the informa-tion the Herald was able to get from the Roanoke Rapids Hospital. Brown died about ten minutes after his arrival at the hospital. Brown is reported to have passed a string of automobiles and crashed head-on into the truck

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