Whiteville Man Named Head Presbyterian Men's Retreat

-W. G. Prevatte, of Whiteville, church as the sole means of this afternoon was elected presi- bringing about world peace and dent of the annual retreat for outlined how the church must the Presbyterian men of Bladen accomplish this by influence upand Columbus counties. Serving on the individual, until individual with him will be W. M. Boice, by individual the church has of Whiteville as vice-president: generated the influence suffic-E. L. Derrick, of Chadbourn as secretary-treasurer and E. Congad Clark, of Elizabethtown as sly Morgan gave as the reasons publicity chairman. Lake Wac- why everyone should study the for the 1948 retreat.

was increased work for the the claims made by the Bible shurch by the men. It was emitself; and the goodness of the phasized that the men must be fruits harveseted whererever organized if they are to accompthe Bible is read. Men's club, while the smaller churches was given by the Rev. churches have only the Bible J. R. Kennedy, of Whiteville. class. The first task recommended to the men was the success of the Presbyterian program for progress, during which Church. in the course of five years \$8,-000,000 is to be raised for foreign relief administered wholly by the church and for home missionary programs.

The theme was outlined in detail by Eugene Davis, of Whiteville; E. W. Farries, of Wallace, and Dr. Sandy C. Marks, of Wilmington, all of whom attended the recent conference at

Dr. L. A. Taylor, secretary of the Wilmington Presbytery, this





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LAKE WACCAMAW, Sept. 21 morning placed emphasis on the ient to effect peace.

Sundar afternoon Dr. F. Croscamaw was selected as the place Bible the place it occupies as a book; the importance of the The theme of the 1948 retreat subjects treated in the Bible;

ash more. It was suggested that An outline of the proposed the larger churches have an or- basis of union of the Southern ganized Men's Bible class and and Northern Presbyterian

At noon a delightful dinner was served by the ladies of the Lake Waccamaw Presbyterian

The retreat, which had 61 men holy communion.

STORM CHASES

(Continued From Page One) the city's beach front was

"filthy with snakes." He said his station had relayed a plea from Bay St. Louis to the Red Cross in New Orcemetery. leans to send snake-bite serum. In Gulfport, a police patrol car, equipped with a loudspeaker Bessie Sharp; one son, Clifford er said. toured the city warning all per- M. Reaves; one sister, Mrs. E. H. Davis; and two brothers, sons to keep away from the because of the Charles E. and John O. Sharp, beachfront snakes. The broadcast warned all of Wilmington. that these snakes were "very, very dangerous." be Hershel Sharp, Earl Sharp,

Everett Hale, Jr., John Long, A few water moccasins were found in the yards of the beau- Clarence Sharpe, Carter Castiful residences lining the North teen, and honorary pallbearers side of the old Spanish Trail. will be Dr. J. Watts Farthing, Most of them were found on the E. J. Hale, Sr., Ervin Swann, South side along the bathing J. L. Williams, Dr. Dr. F. E. beaches and along the ruins of Warshauer, and W. W. Hook. the first three beach fronts.

Most of the Gulfport police and the National Guard said they had received no report of any one having been bitten by these poisonous reptiles and that everything possible was being done to prevent it.

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guided missile." "These tests," the Army's modify the terms of the Italian announcement said, "are aimed peace treaty. primarily at determining requirements for command posts, air defense control centers and Truman, was not present at the other vital military installa- committee meeting.

"In addition, they will be of built.

only the derisive ridicule of and Greece. German youngsters.

STORM WARNINGS

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o \$30,000,000.

Same Storm

scurried into the Gulf of Mexi- other speakers. co and swung northward to beat fiercely at the Gulf coast from Biloxi, Miss., to New Orleans. That section of the coast still s a scene bordering on chaos. Devastation, particularly in Mis-

sissippi, is everywhere and accurate estimates of deaths and damage are difficult. Brig. Gen. William P. Wilson of the Mississippi National Guard, directing rescue and rehabilitation crews, said there were many

conflicting and false reports as to the number of dead and iniured. A survey by two Associated Press reporters, almost isolated on the Mississippi coast, late today confirmed 20 dead. Previousy reports of deaths in the same area had run as high as 60.

In New Orleans flood waters began creeping higher and this afternoon Deputy Sheriff John Williams said Lake Pontchartrain was rising slowly. Since 2 a. m., it had lapped upward four inches. Highway connections between New Orleans and Baton Rouge were closed by the flood. **Encouraging Note**

There was an encouraging note, however, from the New Orleans Weather Bureau, which said the wind had shifted to Southwesterly and should alleviate condi-tions in the flooded area.

The bureau explained that these winds would drive water from Lakes Pontchartrain and Borgne into the Goulf or adjacent waters and restore the lakes to normal levels.

RUSSIA BUILDING

Obituaries

MISS ELIZABETH CHANT

Funeral services will be con-

Funeral Home Monday after-

noon at 4 o'clock with the Rev.

JOHN B. O'SULLIVAN

Funeral services for John B.

He is survived by his widow,

JAMES E. SHARP

Surviving are his widow, Mrs.

The active pallbearers will

ARMY PLANS TEST

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at other points in the same gen-

all of Wilmington.

ernoon at 4 o'clock.

vears.

cemetery.

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Miss Elizabeth Chant, 85, 905 cities rising there and else-Princess street, died Sunday aft-ernoon at 4 o'clock. Where throughout the Soviet Union "bear witness to the She has been a resident of huge strides the U.S.S.R. is Wilmington for the past 25 years making toward rebuilding an afternoon suffering from lacand was a native of Sommerset industrial economy so terribly Ct., England, and has taught art ravaged by war." He added: in this city for a number of

Not On Maps

do not yet appear on even the ducted from the chapel of Ward latest maps of the U.S.S.R. In cities have as yet been given Alexander. Miller officiating. any designation at all. The rest Interment will follow in Oakdale are known by the collective name, Bezimyanka - literally 'Nameless City' - until Soviet planners can dream up new var-O'Sullivan, 67, who died at his home, 3 B Nesbitt court, Saturiations of Stalin's and Mologazeteers." day will be conducted Tuesday at 4 p.m. at the Church of Jesus

Declaring the cities are not being built for propaganda or Christ with the Rev. G. L. Akers to impress travellers, Raymond officating assisted by the Rev. said: "They are built to ac-Harvey W. Glazier, Interment commodate huge new factories, will be in Bellevue cemetery. hydro-electric plants, railway junctions, mining plants, or to Mrs. Beulah O'Sullivan; one son, provide dwellings for hundreds Carl; one brother, Arthur O'Sul- of thousands of workers from livan; one sister, Mrs. Beatrice all over Russia, who have been in attendance, closed with the Smith, and three grandchildren transplanted to the newly-developed or discovered sources of raw material."

Severouralsk, potentially one Funeral services for James of the most important of the Eastern Europe states from the E. Sharp, 74, of 4 A Nesbitt new centers, is one of the few court, who died at James Walker which has been given a name. Memorial hospital Friday, will Located in the Ural mountains be conducted Monday at 4 p.m., North of Mugnitogorsk, Severat the Yopp funeral home chapel ouralsk "demonstrates Russia's with the Rev. H. J. Wilson and determination to concentrate the Rev. E. W. Halleck officiat- heavy industries in the Urais ing. Burial will be Bellevue where lies the greatest known concentration of mineral resources in the world," the writ-

CAPE FEAR

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ways profited from having the als and machinery. labor made easier, the consensus of opinion agreed. A higher standard of living from the adspeakers generalized.

pert alleged that three-fourths of the income from Southern agriculture comes from one-third Army indicated the tests still are far in the future. It said that contracts will be made with the Engineer Research Associates, Minneapolis, for the delicate scientific instruments needed to record and translate information on the blasts.

Army indicated the tests still ably worked if labor released from the cotton fields were available to work it. The crying able to work it. The crying club, Negro night club four miles North of Wilmington on U. S. Route 17.

Gracie was in a critical condition at James Walker Memorial hospital, having internal compli-

beat Germany and Japan to ed labor question. The mechani- of which she was standing when their knees. But they go far be- zation, he declarel, would free the shooting occurred. police said. yond the earlier experiments, the wife and mother from the which used charges only up to field and put her back in the home where she belonged. It The Army said the tests were would free the children from the scheduled to obtain information field, he added, so they could aton heavier explosive charges tend school and receive an edu-

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Marshall, who is scheduled to confer tomorrow with President

The American delegation meanwhile offered no objection to the great value in establishing protection for underground industrial plants should they be huilt?"

major item proposed during general debate by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky at the end of his bitter attack on the United States. This The British tried a similar proposal asks the U. N. to "con-experiment on a German antiaircraft tower in their occupa- for a new war" and specifically mer. tion zone of Germany and got accuses United States, Turkey

With acceptance of the Russian item without a formal vote, Stoneville and Winston-Salem in the 14-nation committee com- North Carolina and Danville, pleted its recommendations on South Boston, South Hill, Kenthe 60-item agenda. The issues bridge, Martinsville, Petersburg, he lower peninsula leaving eight dows. This move was expected Mount in Virginia. dead and damage estimated up tomorrow afternoon or Tuesday On the North Carolina mar-

MOREHEAD CITY MAN MAY LOSE EYE FROM AIRPLANE ACCIDENT

James Beck of Morehead City was admitted to James Walker Memorial hospital here at around 4 o'clock yesterday erations of the right eye received in an airplane crash several hours earlier hospital "These cities are so new they officials reported last night.

Beck, reportedly in his 30's, told hospital attaches that he fact, only a few of the 100 new had been flying for around 10 years. He was flying a cub plane at Morehead, he said, when something went wrong with the plane while he was attempting a landing. The airplane was landed upside down, resulting in his injury.

Beck's condition was not listed as critical, but emergency room attendants said that he was expected to lose his right eye as a result of his injury.

NATIONS TO SEAL

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conference, Premier Paul Ramadier indicated in a speech that France felt the absence of the Soviet Union and other conference.

Room For All

"We feel that Russia, as well as England, forms a part of Europe," Ramadier said, 'There's enough room around the table for everybody."

Russia, from whom France last week requested wheat, and other Eastern European nations 11:45—The Listening Post 11:00—Breakfast in Hollywood — Tom declined to attend the conference or participate in the plan for 11:45—Ted Malone 11:30—Galen Drake 12:00—Noon Day Musical struction proposed by Marshall. 12:30—Tom Tunes declined to attend the conference struction proposed by Marshall.

The report was said to emphasize that it was in no sense which parallels were drawn be- a "shopping list," but was based tween the mechanization of cot- on the ability of Western Europe ton and the advent of the com- to export \$15,000,000,000 worth bines which mechanized wheat of supplies within the next four growing. Agricultural labor al- years if it received raw materi-

vances of mechanization, most FOR PRINCIPLE IN To be more specific, one ex- SHOOTING CASE HERE

Sheriff's Officers today were investigating the mysterious of the tillable soil. He held that shooting of Gracie Brinson, much of the remaining two-Negro, Route 1 Market street He gave no dates, but the thirds of the soil could be profit-road, in the early hours of Sun-army indicated the tests still ably worked if labor released day morning at the High Hat

The tests actually are a continuation of those held secretly late in the war which helped late in the w

(Continued From Page One) day, increase to five-hour sales

day Oct. 6. Old Belt: Three and a half hour sales day through Sept. 26. Four-hour sales day starting Sept. 29, increasing to five-hour sales day starting Oct. 13.

> OLD BELT MARKETS START SALES TODAY

RALEIGH, Sept. 21 -- M-Marketing of flue-cured tobacco will move into high gear tomorrow when sales begin on markets of the North Carolina and Virginia Old Belt.

The Old Belt opening will complete the roster of fluecured belts, the four other belts having opened at intervals since the sales season began on the Florida-Georgia belt in mid-sum-

The Old Belt markets are: Burlington, Madison, Mebane, Mt. Airy, Reidsville, Roxoboro, now will go to the full floor of Clarksville, Chase City, Law-the Assembly at Flushing Mea-renceville, Brookneal and Rocky

morning at the close of the kets of the Old Belt last year general debate, which still lists a total of 157,673,944 pounds This was the same storm which Britain's Hector McNeil and nine were sold at an average price curried into the Gulf of Mexi-

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6:30—Coffee Club
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7:55—North Carolina Highlights
8:00—News with Martin Agronsky
8:15—Siar News Commentator
8:20—Musical Clock
8:40—NBC Musical Reveille
8:55—UP News
9:00—The Breakfast Club with Don
McNeil

McNeil 10:00—My True Story 10:25—Betty Crocker Magazine of dral, floral offerings lined one

inscribed, "To A Friend of Poland." As director general of

12:30—Tom Tom Tunes
1:00—Baukhage Talking
1:15—Musical Interlude
1:25—WMFD Concert of the Air
1:55—Star News Commentator
2:00—Walter Klernan—News
2:15—Ethel and Albert
2:30—Bride and Groom
3:00—Ladies be Seated
3:30—Paul Whitman Club
4:15—So Proudly We Hail
4:30—Eddie Duchin
4:45—Dick Tracy
5:00—Let's Dance
5:15—Terry and the Pirates

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:15—Terry and the Pirates
:30—Lone Ranger
:00—Organ Serenade
:15—Star News Commentator
:20—Sports
:25—North Carolina Highlights
:30—Voice of the Army
:45—To be announced
:00—Headline Edition

7:15—Elmer Davis 7:30—Bands of the Land 8:15—Your All Time Hit Parade 8:30—Treasury Agent
9:00—Adventures of Bill Lance
9:30—So You Want to Lead a Band
10:00—Doctors Talk It Over

OVER THE NETWORKS Time is eastern standard. For central standard subtract one hour, for moun-

(For East. Daylight add one hour) -TODAY-

5:00—News Report, 15 Mins.—nbe Newscast Every Day—chs Kiddles Hour (also 1 hour later) mbs-west

mbs-west
5:15—Sports; America Serenade — nbc
In My Opinion, Telks—cbs
5:30—Red Barber and Sports—cbs
5:46—Lowell Thomas Newscast—nbe
World News & Commentary—cbs
6:00—Radio Supper Club—nbc-basic
Mystery of Week—cbs
Fulton Lewis, Jr. (repeat hour later)
—mbs -mbs 6:15-News and Comment-nbe

5:10—News and Comment—nbe
Jack Smith and Song—cbs
Dance Music Orch—mbs-basic
6:30—The House Party—nbc
Henry J. Taylor (repeat at 10)—mbs
6:45—Kaltenborn Comment—nbc
Bob Trout and News—cbs
Bports (repeat 30 m. later)—mbs
7:00—Cavalcade of America—nbc
Liner Sanctum Musica—hbc 7:00—Cavalcade of America—nbc
Inner Sanctum, Mystery—cbs
Scotland Yard—mbs-basic
7:30—Howard Barlow Concert—nbc
Godfrey Talent Scouts—cbs
Charlie Chan Mystery—mbs
7:55—Five Minutes News—cbs
8:00—Voorhees Concert, Guests—nbc
Radio Theater Hour—cbs
Gabriel Heatter Comment—mbs
8:15—Resi Life Drams—mbs 8:15-Real Life Drama-mbs 8:30—Dr. I. Q. Quiz Show—nbc Guy Lombardo Orchestra—mbs 9:00—Contented Concert—nbc My Friend Irma, Skit—cbs
Fish and Hunt Club—mbs
9:30—First Piano Quartet—nbc
Bob Hawk Quiz—cbs
Dance Music Time—mbs
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10:00—News & Variety 3 hrs.—abo
News, Variety, Dance 3 hrs.—cbe
News, Dance Band 2 hrs.—mbs
ABC PROGRAMS — Times fit either
Eastern Daylight or Eastern Standard.
6:00—Network Silent—1 Hour east
7:00—News and Commentary
Kiddies Hour—west repeat
7:15—Daily Commentary
7:30—The Lone Ranger Drama
8:00—Lum and Abner, Comedy
8:15—Honey Dreamers Song 8:15—Honey Dreamers Song 8:30—Treasury Agent Drama 9:00—Bill Lance Adventures 9:30—Sammy Kaye Band 10:00—Doctors Talk It Over 10:15—Buddy Weed Trio 0:30-Dance Half-H

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POLYGLOT

(Continued From Page One) day for the ordinary people he behind the high ground on which the cathedral stands.

Blind Pay Respects

the man who used to read us

The casket lay in St. James

Chapel behind the main cathe-

dral altar. In the candlelight

the late mayor, his famous paunch wasted by long illness,

looked thin and peculiarly

youthful. He was dressed in a

blue serge double-breasted suit

A honor guard of two police-

men, two firemen and two san-

itation department employes in

khaki-green uniforms was post-

ed by the casket, three on each

side. At the foot of the chapel

altar, six police and firemen

mounted guard with depart-

Despite a family request not

to send flowers to the cathe-

entire side of the chapel. One

was from the Polish foreign

minister, another from Polish

Ambassador Josef Winiewicz

UNRRA, La Guardia speeded

much aid to the hungry in Po-

A blanket of red roses from

the family covered the foot of

the casket. At the side was an-

other. It said, "To Daddy." La

Guardia had two adopted chil-

dren, Jean Marie, 18, and Eric,

An elderly Negro woman in

mourning garb, her eyes glistening, mumbled, "poor mayor

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the funnies on the radio?"

ever had."

Thousands of the mourners So many came that police Many visitors from other cities, opened the mourning procession admirers of La Guardia's fighting at 9 a.m., three and a half hours ahead of schedule. A col- umn. umn four deep stretched two Raja Maharaj Singn an I blocks from the cathedral by dian delegate to the United Na.

noon and grew longer as the tions Assembly, said, "I me him last year. He was a great loss.' Even a blind man made the A fire engine dashed past th pilgrimage, led by a friend. Aged men on crutches hobbled cathedral in mid-afternoon, st.

La Guardia is gone" and drop ped a red rose into the casket

Many Visitors

by and parents held their rens whining and bells clang-babies aloft for a glimpse. In ing, to answer an alarm in the a dozen tongues the mourners neighborhood. whispered, "He was our friend.

"Butch would have loved He was the greatest mayor we that," a swarthy little man in T-shirt said.

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