

New Principal Appointed At Anderson Creek

County School Superintendent Ewan Proffitt announced today that L. H. Koon of Trinity has accepted a position as principal of the Anderson Creek School. He will succeed Principal L. N. Yates, who has resigned to enter Wake Forest College as a ministerial student.

Principal Koon will come to Harnett from Trinity, where he has served as principal since 1945. A graduate of the University of South Carolina, Class of 1921, he has been in school work since. He completed graduate work at South Carolina in 1929 and also took special work at the Woman's College in 1941-42.

From 1926-1928, Koon served as assistant principal and math instructor at the Coleman High School and taught at Eure High School from 1928 to 1931 and at Fair Grove from 1931-1936.

He also taught at Bonlee, Yadonville and Dobson. He is a Mason and a Baptist.



TO APPEAR AT YOUTH SERVICE — Norville Reid Price of Rocky Mount, shown at the organ, Earl D. Farthing, bottom left, ministerial student at Wake Forest, and Buck Taylor of Rocky Mount, right, vocalist, will appear on the program of the Youth Service to be held Sunday night at the First Baptist Church here. Mr. Farthing, well-known Dunn youth, will deliver the sermon.

A mythical community is the fourth largest city in the United States. A survey reveals that about 5,000,000 people in the U. S. live in mobile homes, giving "Trailer City" a population which ranks it just below Detroit with 1,837,000.

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Dunn Ministerial Student To Preach Special Service

A special Youth Service will be held Sunday night at the First Baptist Church, with the sermon to be delivered by Earl Farthing of

Dunn, a ministerial student at Wake Forest College. Special music will be presented by two visiting musicians.

Plans for the event were announced this morning by the Rev. Ernest P. Russell, pastor of the church.

Young Farthing, son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Farthing, has just completed his first year at Wake Forest College.

He has filled the pulpit at the local church on several occasions previously and in 1950, the same year he graduated from High School, he served as Youth Week pastor at the local church. He is making an outstanding record at Wake Forest College.

Mr. Farthing will speak on, "The Same Came To Jesus By Night."

Special music will be presented by Buck Taylor of Rocky Mount, a ministerial student at Wake Forest and a popular soloist, and by Norville Reid Price of Hartford, Connecticut and Rocky Mount, who will play the organ.

Price has studied at the University of North Carolina, at the famed Westminster Choir School at Princeton, New Jersey and at Trinity College in Hartford.

Taylor and Price will also render selections at the morning service Sunday. Both will be weekend guests of the Farthings.

Guilton Elected

The Rev. T. A. Guilton of Lillington was elected permanent clerk of the Fayetteville Presbytery at its summer meeting held Tuesday in the historic old Bethesda Church, one mile from Aberdeen.

Among those on the program was Dr. Glenn L. Hooper of Dunn. Dr. Hooper reported on Men of the Church activities.

A number of Harnett Presbyterians attended the session.

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Vandals, Plows, Playful Bass Foul Up Communications Lines

FORT BRAGG—Army and Air Force wiremen who are setting up the communications systems vital to the success of Exercise Southern Pine are having a hard time maintaining telephone and teletype communications with field installations.

The worst enemy the wiremen have encountered so far are the vandals who, for no apparent reason, cut the cables laid between essential communication terminals. Unavoidable accidents also are re-

sponsible for some of the breaks in the cables. However, sections of wire have actually been cut with pliers and stolen.

Chasing down breaks in three pieces of cable which cover a distance of 60 miles between Pope and Maxton Air Force Bases is turning a lot of hair gray at the 933rd Signal Company. But amid all the smashing of teeth when a call fails to go through, there is sometimes a good laugh when the cause of the trouble is found.

SLAYS "BLACK SNAKE"

One rural resident was returning from the cotton field late one afternoon just outside of Wagram when he spotted what he later referred to as "one of the longest black snakes I ever seen." He quickly yanked his hoe off his shoulder and began to chop furiously at the black object. When he was satisfied that there was no more life left in the victim, he ventured closer and discovered that he had been cutting up a telephone line.

Another time all three cables were ripped up by a farmer's disc harrow. It took the 933rd maintenance crew seven hours to find that one. The break was located on one end of a watermelon patch.

Other things happen to the three innocent strands of black wire as they wind their peaceful way between the two Air Force Bases. Army tanks rumble over them and mash them to a pulp. Vandals cut them just for the fun of it. Animals have been known to attempt to chew them in two and there is a story going around among the fellows in Company D of the 933rd that a large mouth bass jumped

out of the water in a creek just outside Maxton and bit one of the wires in two.

Under ordinary conditions, the 933rd installs communication lines on telephone poles for permanent stations. However, when troops and equipment are constantly on the move in all directions, as they will be in Exercise Southern Pine, communication lines are strung on the ground to save time and also so they can be picked up on a moment's notice.

Planes Plaster

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melted away Wednesday around the central front's old "iron triangle" zone, once a jumping-off place for Red attacks but now firmly in U.N. hands.

Illustrative of the devastating air-ground combination being used against the Reds to tear down their supply system and squeeze front-line troops between supply shortages and increasing attacks, U.N.

patrols called in fighter planes to wipe out one Red group above Yonchon. U.N. troops spotted a Red Battalion in the zone, directed the planes to the attack and saw the enemy flee after losing about 65 men.

South of the conference city of Kaosong, about 100 Reds were spotted dug in and two other Red groups were seen moving in the area. East of the city, outside the neutral zone, a communist platoon kept a U.N. patrol back with light mortar fire.

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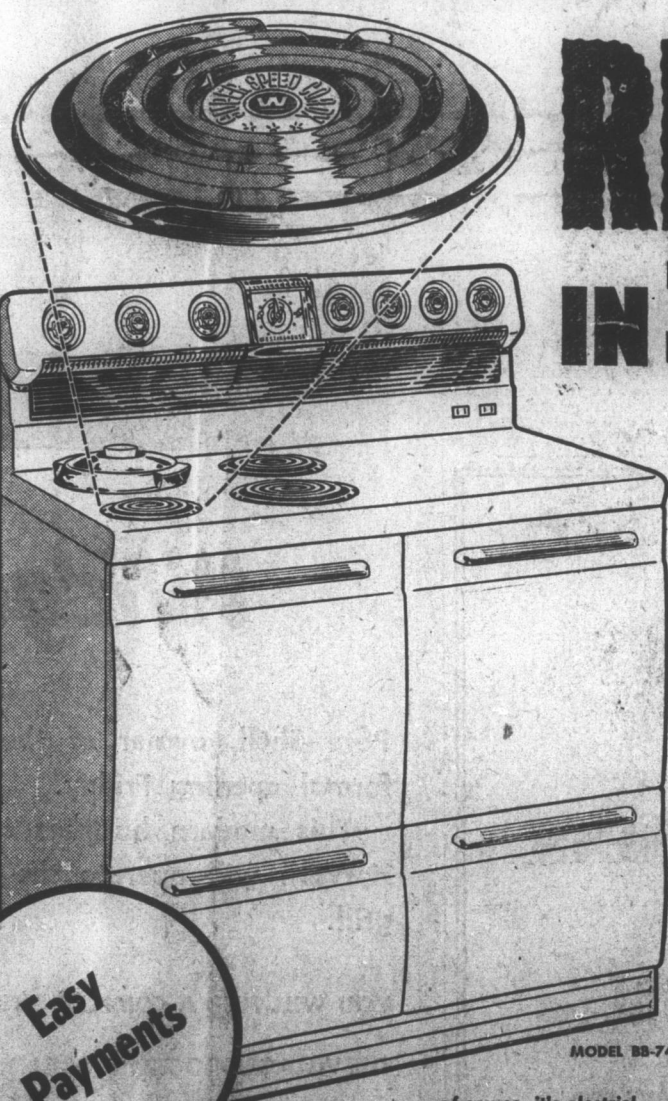


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