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NORTH CAROLINA — Fair and warmer today and tomorrow. Little change in temperature tonight.

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DR. AND MRS. GEORGE CUTHRELL

Large Crowd Honors Dr. George Cuthrell

Dr. George Cuthrell, pastor of Hood Memorial Christian Church and president of the Dunn Ministerial Ass-sciation, celebrated his 50th anniversary in the ministry Studay and it turned out to be an event of State-vider inportance.

Layman Enters Judge's Race

M. Bradford Stewart, 39-year-

M. Bradford Stewart, 39-year-old Lillington magistrate and ma-chine shop operator. today an-nounced his candidacy for county judge. He paid his filling fee on Saturday as one of four candidates seeking the office. Prominently identified in law enforcement circles since 1938, Mr Stewart is not a lawyer but has gained wide experience in legal and court procedures. In announcing today, Mr. Stew-art said he was making no promises except "to do my duty to the best of my ability and to provide efficient, fair and impartial ad-ministration of justice." WANTS THE OFFICE "Tm not running because every-body wanted me to," said Mr. Stew-art. "I filed because I want the office of county judge." "However," he added, "I greatly appreciate the fact that so many clizens in every walk of life and in every section of the county (Continued On Page Four) ince.

"Carbine" Here; **Band To Parade**

Marshall "Carbine" Williams of Godwin, the famed gun invetor, was a visitor in Dunn this morn-

The two-week battle against the destructive floodvaters of the two rivers that have driven nearly 100,000 persons from their homes, inundated hundreds of thousands of acres of rich farmlands and caus-ed estimated damage in excess of \$200,000,000 appeared to be enter-ing its final stages, authorities said. They believed that when the Missouri's crest reaches St. Louis, the Mississippi will have flattened out sufficiently to absorb the giant inflow from the muddy Mo. But it was still touch and go in this city of 78.588 persons, and downstream at Fort Leavenworth where military men labored to keep the Missouri's yellow water out of the multi-million dollar Sherman Air Force Base. Officers were optimistic after an all-night fight and said: "We are still ahead of the river and we are fighting to stay that way."

All the various local churchs and other representatives and Triends and other representatives from all sections of the State were present to join in paying tribute to the beloved Dunn minister. The church was filled to over-flowing, the Sunday School and the crowd and still others stood outside, unable to get seats. The addition to the large crowd messages poured in from Orregories to California and from Orregories to California and from Oregories.

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St. Jo Braced

For Impact Of

Flood Waters

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (P)-The crest of the Missouri River, running buff to bluff down

its flood-soaked valley, bore down on St. Joseph today in

its rush toward a rendezvous

with the mighty Mississippi.

The two-week battle against the destructive floodwaters of the two

As the last echo of applause died away the audience filed out of the auditorium exclaiming with rabid enthusiasm over the the interpretation placed the actors.

the actors. One lady asked her coh "Didn't you just weep when Claudia admitted to her husband that she had overheard his conversation with her mother?" In addition to the large crowd, messages poured in from Currituck to California and from Oregon to Texas. Messages came from former pastorates in North Carolina, Geor-gia, Texas and other states: Dr. Cuthrell is president of the North Carolina Disciples of Christ and that organization also took of-ficial recognizance of the observ-ance. A gentleman asked, "I liked the way Ed Stewart handled the part of David."

Way Ed Stewart nations the part of David." Others could be heard remark-ing about how much pleasure the play had brought them and some-one said, "it definitely was a fin-ished performance." As we too wended out way up the aisle toward the exit, we felt a surge of pride sweep over us. They did do an outstanding job, these members of our community, our fellow citizens. For the most of them this was their first histrionic endeavor.

them this was then they have a set of the theory of the theory is difficult and meny sacrifices had to be made. Our cast has made them without com-

REVIEWS CAREER

REVIEWS CAREER The noted Dunn pastor, who gave up more strenuous duties in the larger churches of his denomina-tion to return to the smaller Dunn church, devoted his sermon Sunday morning to "Fifty Years In The Ministry." Visibly moved by the great dem-onstration in his honor. Dr. Cuth-rell told the crowd with tears in his eyes and a lump in his throat so big that he could hardly speak: "I am overcome by your love and your kindness to me. I feel so unworthy. This is truly a Heaven on earth."

cast has made them without com-plaint, they had toiled arduously, thinking only of doing a good iob. In this they had not failed; and yet theirs was an even greater tri-umph. They were aware that the future of our Little Theatre was at stake and if it was to continue in public indulgence they would have to prove the worth of the protect. They must lend it dignity and vitality. They knew they must come forward with another "fit:" This on earth." Dr. Cuthrell's sermon was a mas-terful oration in which he tried to briefly hit the highlights of his career and to outline his philosophy of religion and Christianity. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

here as he preached under the huge tent at Fayetteville, spoke to a crowd of more than 18,000 people last night, including people 1 a thousands this section from

REV. ORAL ROBERTS, shown

Ninetsen File For Office **On Last Day** By LOIS BYRD Record Staff Writer Voters in Harnett County

54 Candidates Seeking

today had spread before them an array of 54 candidates from which they will select the men and women they want to operate the county government for the next two years.

Deadline for filing for both par-ies was Saturday at 6 p.m. By far the larcer number of hotos filing, will run in the May 1 Democratic primary. The ten Republicants will be placed on the wirth for the general election in November.

November. Lest candidate to pay his fee was \mathcal{B} . Edward Bord of Brinhierel who filed for county commissioner from the fourth district on the Demo-cratic ticket, barely clearing the 6 p. m. deadline. Nineteen óther candidates waited until Saturday to poy their money and sign on the dotted line.

Unheralded entry of Byrd, large scale farmer and nictable Poland China hag breeder, brought opposi-tion to Worth Byrd, Lillington m imbent, who is also seeking the Democratic narty nod for the dis Democratic narry nod for the dis-trict which is composed of Lillin⁴-ton, Anderson Creek, and Stewart⁶. Creek. The Republican opponent will be R. G. B. Shaw, Bunnlevel farmer and one time Harnett TART, INGRAM UNOPPOSED

people last night, including thousands from this section. Crowds are increasing every night. Hundreds accepted faith last night and hundreds of others weat through the healing line.
 The section of the five Democratic incombents now servine on the board of commissioners. four seek releation. Only Chairman Tofton A. Tart, UNGPROSED of the five Democratic incombents now servine on the board of commissioners. four seek releation. Only Chairman Tofton A. Tart, Unander, and B. P., Toream, Mamel's farmer and brand the ontropic of the May 31 official composition of the May 31 and 2. Johnsonville, and May 31 and 2. Johnsonville, and the manual Four Commerce. The agricultural committee, head (Continued on Page two)

JACKSON, Mich. (P) - Mord than 2,000 inmates of the world's largest prison rioted today, running rampant through the cellblocks as state police were called in from throughout the state. The south half of the ring of cell-

H. PAUL STRICKLAND

The south half of the ring of cell-blocks was seized by the rioters. Yelling, catcalling and destroying everything they could lay their hands on, the prisoners flooded out into the yards. Four guards were held as hos-trages. Five others escaped would-be captors but were injured in the rioting. Warden Julian Frisbe pull-ed all guards back to protect the administration building. More than 100 state troopers and guards were prepared to fire vomit and tear gas into the milling thong. State Police Commissioner Don-ald Leonare ordered another 120 troopers to the Southern Michigan prison, which houses 6.500 convicts. **PHSONERS ARMED** The prisoners were armed with

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LOFTON A. TART ominated For Board



BRADFORD STEWART For County Judge

Riot At World's Largest

HERMAN HOLLOWAY

Of Human Interest Lots **Of Filing** On Day Last ted line. Bryan had to de

Human interest items were not exactly lacking Saturday at the office of the Harnett County Board of Elections as the deadline day for candidates to file drew to a close.

by lor caninates to the area to a close.
The cardboard box in which Mrs. Thomas McPhail. clerk to the board placed the filing fees befan to bulge as 19 last day filers handed over their money.
Judge H. Paul Stricklahd. who is seeking re-election to the bench in the Recorder's Court of Dunn reached for his thirty dollar check and couldn't find it. "I know I wrote is before I left home," the judge said but he sat down and wrote another check.
J. Shepard Bryan, who filed for solicitor of the Recorder's Court of Dunn. a spot he now holds, signed with a flourish on the dotation.

ted line. Bryan had to do it over. O. W. Godwin, Sr., of Dunn, well dressed and well pressed, who filed for county commissioner on the Republican ticket; sand-wiched in a visit to the elections board on a day when there was a wedding at his house. "I don't have a minute." explained God-win, "my daughter is being mar-ried tongist." He paid cash. And to be sure the timing was official, Dougaid McRae, county chairman of the board of elsei-lons, called in Sheriff W. E. Sal-mon, who does not come up for election this year, to hold the watch at closing time. The sheriff used his old-fashloned gold time-piece. And when the minute hand pointed to six, everybedy took the watch's word for it.

Dunn Church Host At State Meeting

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•MARKETS Buying Water Tan

City Manager Oliver O. Manning will bring the pect of the purchase of a water tank at a bargain before the town board at its meeting Monday nigh

HOGS RALEIGH — (IP — Hog markets: Fayetteville, Florence, Clinton: Slightly stronger at 16.50 for good and choice 189-340 ib barrows and gilts. Mount Olive, Tarboro, Rocky, Manager that this tank would fill an urgent Continues On Fage 4)

MRS. HAZEL F. YOUNG

A 48-year-old Dunn grandmother today was prepar-ing to make an all-out intensive campaign for the office of city judge—the first woman ever to seek the office here. She's Mrs. Basel F. Young, the soundy's only lady attorney, and about it at all. She took it as a wife of State Senator J. Robert (Bob) Young. Mrs. Young has been a licensed attorney since 1932 and is one of the best mown women in Eastern Carolina.

Mrs. Hazel Young

Running For Judge

Dunn Has New Nash Agency

For the first time in history, Dunn now has a full-fledged Nash Dunin how mash Motor Sales and Larry's Nash Motor Sales and Service is now open for business at 101 North Fayetteville Avenue, owned by L. F. Watkins and T. T. Edwards of Sanford, veteran Nash

