Thursday mostly fair and a little warmer with highest 80 to 85. Friday some cloudiness and warm widery scattered showers in north portion.

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ADENAUER



AFTER NEW MEMBERS — These are the men directing the campaign to get a big enrollment in the Farm Bureau this year. They were photographed during a report meeting on the membership drive at the county courthouse in Lillington on September 14. Standing, left to right, are R. E. Turlington, Grove; W. T. Spence,

Jr. S. P. Stone and Carey Hamilton all of Hector's Creek; H. Green, Jr., Neil's Creek. Sitting are H. L. West, Johns Nina Bethune, James Tart and J. E. Womble all of Lillington son Gregory, Grove; and C. R. Ammons Lillington. (Daily Photo by T. M. Stewart.)

Huge Crowd Expected For Benson Mule Day Program

Barefoot Case Thrown Out Of Court

Civil suit for \$2000 against ex-Mayor J. R. Barefoot of Benson by a Dunn policeman came to a swift climax in Superior Court to-

John R. Hood, Lillington attorney who represented Cornelius H. ("Nealy") Pope, the policemtn, asked that the judge make it a

The withdrawal occurred following testimony by Pope, Judge Malcolm Seawell, presiding in Superior Court, said Hood's action was well taken and that his client was either confused, his memory was faulty, or he was nervous.

It would be possible for Pope to Barefoot, but he declined to compossibility of asking a grand jury for a pergury indictment

INVOLVED LAND

REV. ELDRIDGE TAYLOR

Fifteen or twenty thou-**Baby Contest** sand people are expected to show up in Benson for fesbrate the mule, and that's a darn sight more mules than would show up for any-Of Show thing celebrating people.

A Tiny Tot Popularity Contest

for youngsters up to and including six years of age will be held in

connection with the production

894, the revue will be presented on September 26, and 27 at the Dunn

High School Auditorium for the benefit of their building fund.

Winners will be those children

who have accumulated the largest

number of votes at a penny each.

the little boy who tally highest.
Contestants will have their pic-

Store window, starting tomorrow

Each child entered has a vote far

in a leading merchants store where

they are being sponsored. Stand-

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musical show which W.O.W.

Camp 894 will sponsor in this city

of their building fund, at the Dunn

The talent committee consists of Lester C. Langston, Charles Core,

and George Perry Lee, and they

"Holiday Ahoy"

Cast Rehearses

Sponsored by the W. O. W. camp

"Holiday Ahoy!"

Friday and Saturday have been set aside this year for Benson's annual tribute to the long-eared critter with the pleasantly cantan-

Foot races, hog cailing contes a milking competition, a real old-fashioned mule-pulling and other big events are planned with the program to get underway promptly at 9:30 tomorrow morning.

-Winners in the various events will collect a total of 1500 in cash

Junior and senior beauty contests are among the features planned for tomorrew. The "juniors" will compete tomorrow afternoon. reopen the case against Attorney the "seniors" in the evening (start-Barefoot, but he declined to coming at 8:-0 p. m.- Following the ment on the case to the Record. senior contest, there will be a Meanwhile, Barefoot indicated that street dance with Woody Hayes his attorneys would consider the and his orchestra furnishing the

Other pians for tomorrow clude a luncheon, a big parade with bands and floats, and an address the case involved a piece of by Carl Goerch, Raleigh editor.
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Eldridge Taylor New St. Stephen's Rector

St. Stephens' Protestant Episcopal Church in Erwin the only Episcopal church in Harnett County — has a

came to St. Stephen's from All to be in the show.

Saints' in Baltimore. This was the Reverend Eldridge H. Taylor, 45 same church he had attended as a

Present membership in St Stephens' is about 125, Reverend Taylor said yesterday. He has been rector there since August.

mer Doris Ann Shelton, is with him. His son, Atwood, lives in Baltimore. Rev. Taylor studied John Sopkins University in Baltimore, later went to Protestant Episcopal Theological Seminary in Alexandria, Va., leaving there in

He has an M. A. in Psychology from Loyola College in Baltimore. He went to the Catholic school, he said, on the recommendation of a Methodist.

Are Announced

third, East over fourth and Anderson Creek fifth.

son Creek fitth.

Angier's FHA walked off with ing the losses of the Korean War top honors in the 4-H. FFA and police action."

FHA division. Lillington FFA was second, Harnett 4-H council third, enhower administration proceeded to make a peace in Korea on terms. town NHA fifth.

Fair Winners

Godwin Home Demonstration
Club of Cumberland County won first place in the home demonstration club exhibits with Oakdale coming in second, Buie's Creek

The trend is still there," he said. "If Dwight Eisenhower has any political magic, he keeps it to himself. It doesn't rub off on the Republican Party."

Leader Says **Demos Happy** To Take On Ike

SAN FRANCISCO (P) The Democrats would be "very happy to take on" President Eisenhower in the 1956 presidential campaign "as the best the Republican Party has," according to Democratic Gov. George M. Leader of Pennsylvania.

And to defeat Richard Nixon for the presidency "would be like taking candy from a baby's hot, sticky little hand," the 36-year-old Quaker State chief executive added

Leader, the youngest governor in th nation, spoke as a substitute for former President Truman at a \$100-a-plate Democratic fund raising dinner here.

Supported by cheers and applause, he called on Democrats everywhere to make it clear to the President "that the honeymoon is

sible for the administration he heads; Talbott and Hobby and Benson and Dixon-Yates are not individual failures — they are Eisenhower failures," Leader said. "It should be made absolutely

"It should be made absolutely clear that it is a matter of indifference to the Democratic Party whether Eisenhower runs again or not. We are very happy to take him on as the best-the Republican Party has to offer."

Leader said the Democratic Party had consistently gained strength, while the Republicans have jost support since Eisenhower was elected.

were "shameless demagogues" in 1952 for their campaign of exploit-

second, Harnett 4-H council third, enhower administration proceeded Lafayette FHA fourth and Shaw- to make a peace in Korea on terms own NHA fifth.

A cattle and swine competition
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for which a Republican Congress
would have undertaken the impeachment of Harry Truman."

Carolina To Admit Negroes This Fall RALEIGH (P) - The University of North Carolina

ACTING SOLICITOR — Jake Lamm, shown here, well known Lillington attorney, has been appointed acting solicitor of the Harnett Recorder's Court at Lillington. He will serve pending trial of Judge M. C. Lee and County Solicitor Neill McK. Ross, who have been indicted by the grand jury for alleged misconductt in office. (Daily Record Photo by T. M. Stewart.)

will admit the first Negro undergraduates in its history to the fall term. process applications by Negroes to

the undergraduate schools.

other white colleges.

A number of Southern states

have admitted Negroes to graduate

schools for several years, but not

at the undergraduate level. Some

suits have been filel in an effort

to win entrance for Negroes at

The University of Georgia now

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It is the first state college in he south to break the color line The university made the historic

Chancellor R. B. House and Acting University President Harris Purks after a conference with Atty. Gen Wilfiam B. Rodman, Jr.

Rodman advised the university that a three-judge federal court which ruled last Saturday that the universiy must accept and process applications of all duly-qualified applicants without regard to race and color and refused to grant a stay of execution of its order.

PREPARED APPEAL The university board of trustees earder this week directed Rodman to prepare to appeal the ruling to the U. S. Supreme Court. Rodman had asked the federal court at Greensboro to stay execution of its order pending an appeal.

The Negroes to be admitted are three Durham high school graduates who, through their attorneys brought the federal court action afer their applications to the undergraduate school of the univer-

sity at Chapel Hill were rejected.

The fitigation challenged a policy her that crown. of the university and its board of

Met Among Some Opposition Chancellor Konrad Adenauer met today with his cab-inet to begin a drive for par-

German Leaders

liamentary approval of his Moscow agreements. He ran into immediate charges by the Socialist opposition that he had sacrificed chances of German unity. Behind the Iron Curtain, the East German Communists denied

that Adenauer had received a Soviet promise to free German prisoners. Bonn officials dismissed this as Red propaganda and even Adenauer's opposition preferred to believe the chancellor and expressed confidence the Soviets. pressed confidence the Soviets would carry out th promise.

The cabinet met almots at the same time an East German delegation headed by Premier Otto Grotewohl was taking off from East Berlin for Moscow and high-level conferences of its own.

QUOTES SOVIET The official Communist Party ntwspaper Neues Deutschland said in a dispatch from Moscow that Adenauer "claimed" that he "a-1 legedly" received such a Soviet promise. It quoted the Soviet pression was an all-German matter and not a subject of the West German-Soviet, negotiations

Soviet negotiations. Western officials said the statement was an obvious propagands move aimed at winning prestige for the unpopular Communist regime in the east zone. They predicted the East German delegation would win a written Soviet pledge to re-

turn German prisoners.
But it came at a critical time for Adenauer. Cheers of triumph for winning a Soviet promise on prisoners still resounded, but underneath there was an angry un-dercurrent of criticism because he had agreed to establish full rela-tions with Moscow.

The German Socialist Party was the most vocal and said his agree-ment torpedoed German chances for early reunification.

SPARTA, Wis. (P) — Two cars killed one horse in a freak highway acident near here. The horse strayed from a farm and walked onto State Highway 21. A car struck the animal and knocked it into the opposite lane. An oncoming automobile in the second lane then hit the horse. Both cars were

It Takes More Than Figure And Face

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON (P) - A pretty face or a perfect figure won't make a girl a Miss America these days.

This is showing no disrespect to and how to walk and talk. But Miss A., Sharon Kay Ritchie of Denver — Miss Colorado. She has a lovely face also a pretty nice figure. But it was talent that got her that crown.

The point is that emphasis in the so-called beauty contests is away from the bathing suit and the body, and towards baton twist-

trustees to refuse to accept or to handle herself down the ramp

Miss Americas which are picked most of all with the fussy judges at Atlantic City. Including the new it was the talent which won her

Sharon also had poise, knew how ing and pipe organ playing and handle herself down the ramp (Continued on Page Two)

Snarling Rapist-Killer Nabbed After Big Manhunt In Chicago

CHICAGO (P) — Three detectives today seized Michael Morabito, 31, hunted in the slaying of a Chicago Daily News mail room foreman, at a street intersection on the he faced the fugitive, who had a city's northwest side.

bito was snarling when taken to police headquarters at 11th and State streets where Lt. James Mc-detective Peter Rendik, who had toward Morabito. The fugitive also police headquarters at 11th and State streets where Lt. James Mc-

bito afte rtense moments in which gun pointed at him.

Dressed in dirty clothing, Mora-ito was sparling when taken to in other and pressroom employes his automobile when he sighted

Mahon of the homicide squad attempted to get a statement from him.

been working all night with Sgt. produced a gun. For seconds, the Howard Pierson in the hunt and two men stood a few feet apart, was on his way home.

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Godfrey Denies He They will receive gold loving cups—one for the little girl and one for Crowded Airliner tures on display in Prince's Dept.

CHICAGO (P) - The Civil Aeronautics Administration today asked Arthur Godfrey for a full written re-port on his plane's alleged "crowding" of an airliner.

private DC3 zoomed off from Midway Airport here eight days ago. The enthusiastic cast is at work daily on the forthcoming produc-tion "Holiday Ahoy!", the elabo-

Godfrey has denied the complaint in New York, saying, "there was absolutely no danger of a colli-

"If the airlines wanted the publicity," he said, puffing a big cigar, "why didn't they tell me? I'd have given them a plug on my pro-

Ozark's complaint, filed with the dangerously close to one of its CAA, charged that Godfrey flew passenger planes after both took within 100 feet of the right wing of a plane piloted by Capt. Robert Godfrey said he was 1,000 feet

away and 200 to 300 feet above the "I was so far from it I couldn't

read the lettering, and I heard the phot call the tower to find out the identity of my plane," he said.

and George Ferry
report fine cooperation. Some of
the most talented people in the
community have expressed a desire HOMECOMING — Homecoming Day at Bethesda Friends church will be held friends are invited to come, bring a picule dinner, and enjoy the day of fellowship. Isaac Harris of Archdale Friends in Archdale, N. C. will be the guest speaker. The church is located 1 1-2 miles off of Highway 421, South.

Johnnie Dean Matthews, 19, of Fuquay Springs, Route 2; on Seotember 12 to Robert Ray True-love, 22, and Barbara Anne Stephens, 20 of Holly Springs, Route 1; on September 13 to Leonidas Jackson, Jr. 27, of Erwin, and June Ruth Tew, 23, of Erwin.

WINNERS — Prize - winning the production is J. V. Jernigan and Mrs. Charles Core has been named chairman for the Tiny Tot Contest which is a special feature being run in connection with the

25, of Dunn, Route 4; on Septem- F. F. A., N. H. A. groups, etc., ber 9 to Wallace Reid Young. 20, of Holly Springs, Route 1, and (Continued on Page Five)

WINNERS — Prize - winning Home Demonstration booths at MARRIAGE LICENSES — Marriage licenses were issued from the office of the county register of deeds in Lillington on September 7 to William Alden Leach, 28, of Adams, Mass., and Frances Hope Johnson, 25, of Chalybeate Springs; on September 8, to Thomas Stewart Rambeaut, 24, of Linden, Route 3, and Iula Hamilton, 25, of Dunn, Route 4: on September 8, N. H. A. groups, etc.





