

* WEATHER * Partly cloudy today and Wednesday with a chance of some light rain over the southeast portion tonight or early Wednesday. Somewhat colder tonight and Wednesday,

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Babs Hutton

Marries 6th

Hubby Today

VERSAILLES, France (P - Wool-

worth heiress Barbara Hutton mar

ried German tennis star Baron

ceremony was performed by Andre Mignot, Versailles mayor and na-

tional assembly deputy, at 11:30

It was the sixth wedding for the

period in jail in 1938 on a morals

charge. Miss Hutton divorced her fifth

husband, Dominican playboy Por-firio Rubirosa, only last July. She

Cramm for two months in her

Arabians Nights palace there. Barbara's other ex-husbands are

Von

later went to Tangier with

Igor Troubetzkoy.

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BENSON WARNS AGAINST AG 1

NEW PATROLMEN - Corporal Rommie Wil-NEW PATROLIMEN — Corporal Rommie Wil-liamson of the State Highway Patrol, right, is pictured here with three new patrolmen assigned to his staff in Harnett. Left to right are: Robert Beck of Red Springs, assigned to Lillington; Stew-art Moore of Goldsborg, assigned to Angier; Ralph C. Cook, Jr. of Durham, assigned to Dunn, and

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ROEBUCK; OTHER NOTES

just completed a three - months patrol school at Chapel Hill after taking on-the-job training in the county. Corporal Williamson said he was de-lighted with his new officers. (Daily Record Photo.)

Patrolmen

Varied Items Discussed By Harnett Board

County commissioners yesterday vetoed the suggestion made by Sheriff Claude Moore that the courthouse janitor also serve as a deputy sheriff.

Several days ago Herman C. Whittenton, chief maintenance man for the courthouse, had taken an oath as deputy, but when his bond was submitted to the com-missioners for approval, a spirited discussion followed. "I never heard of the janitor

being a deputy" commented Com-missioner Robert Pate of Erwin." It seems to me, if he did his job as janitor, there would not be any left for other dutien." left for other duties." Sheriff Moore, called by the com-

misisoners, explained that Whittenton "certainly did not want the job will not get any fees or serve any papers." "My idea," added the sher-iff. "was that in cleaning the cells the janitor frequently is called on to make a transfer of prisoners. I just thought it might be a handy thing if he were ever called on to defend himself, to be a deputy wi

authority." authority." The sheriff said Whittenton went with rural police on one raid on a liquor still, and had accompanied the welfare superintendent to Ra-leigh to commit a ward to a State institution. However the Sheriff de-nied that Whittenton and been missing any longth of time from missing any length of time from his janitorial duties.

"Then," the Sheriff added," now that Recorder's court will be held a blackjack. in the Town Hall, there is the ques-tion of transfer of prisoners from the jail, almost a block away." Home where Coefield was sitting, "I thought it was the duty of the jailer to keep the jail clean" com-mented one commissioner.

"I will be happy to recall the bond" said the Sheriff. "I certainly



DONATES \$1,500,000 TO COLLECE—While Mrs. Thomas looks on, her husband, Harold O. Thomas, makes a gift of \$1,500,-000 in stocks and bonds to Wittenberg College, at Springfield, Ohio, through its president, Dr. Clarence C. Stoughton, right. The portrait above is that of Dr. Ezra Keller, who received \$400 a year as Wittenberg's first president in 1845 and died of overwork at 36. The gift by Thomas, a 55-year-old retired manufacturer of Canton, Ohio, is the largest received by the college in its 111-year history.

Two Are Held For

Frank Elliott testified at the inquest in the murder

Says Problem Distribution, Not Production

ROME (P) - U. S. Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson warned today that the protective umbrella thrown over the world's farmers by the American price support program may be withdrawn.

The statement was made before the biennial meeting of the United Nations Food and Agricultural Or-ganization. Benson was unable to attend and his statement was read by Earl L. Butz, assistant secre-for Von Cramm, who served a by Earl L. Butz, assistant secre-

tary of agriculture. "In some nations today," Ben-son said, "many of us fear that present trends are leading toward 'quick return' attitudes, toward toward single-crop rather than balanced agricultural economies.

"We see new agricultural production springing up in some countries, not because it is economi-cally justified, but only because it can creep under the umbrella-like protection of the United States price support program.

"Gentlemen, I must assure you Von Cramm's first marriage end-that any production based on such ed in 1937 with a blighted honeyhope of short-term benefits may sooner or later finds its protecting moon. A German court said then the bride was unfaithful and ran about .with a French sports imbrella withdrawn." Benson made these other points Divorce soon followed. American surpluses are "like noney in the bank." The problem

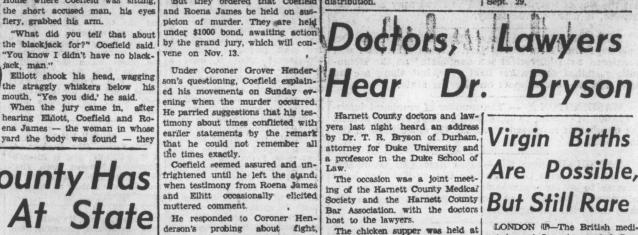
Adams Appeals is not their existence but how to distribute them. 2. One aim of the flexible price

Angier Man's Death support system is to make import controls "less and less necessary of an Angier Negro, Willie Stokes, yesterday that at four diffect that afternoon he had seen Hubert Coefield with

As he came off the stand, past occurred from a blunt instrume the chairs in the Payton Funeral in the hands of persons unknown. But they ordered that Coefield Doctors, Lawyers Dr. Bryson Hear Harnett County doctors and lawyers last night heard an addres Virgin Births by Dr. T. R. Bryson of Durham, attorney for Duke University and a professor in the Duke School of Are Possible, The occasion was a joint meeting of the Harnett County Medica **But Still Rare** Society and the Harnett County Bar Association. with the doctors host to the lawyers.

Johnson's Restaurant in Dunn. STANFIELD PRESIDES

Death Sentence RALEIGH (P - The death sen-tence of a Johnston County man uinely competitive in world mar-kets. 3. The time is ripe for all na-tions to join in lowering trade bar-riers. 4. The challenge in agriculture today is not greater production but distribution. Ence of a Johnston County man convicted of murder was appealed to the State Supreme Court today. Del Adams of Bentonville Jour-guilty of the murder of Raymond Hayes, also of Bentonville, July I. He was sentenced to be executed Sept. 29.



cai journal Lancet reported Sunday there are "sound reasons" for biologists to believe that virgin

ty's force up to a total of 10 men. Corporal Rommie Williamson of Dunc, head of the Harnett highway patrol force, today announc-ed the following assignments: Patrolman Ralph C. Cook, Jr. of

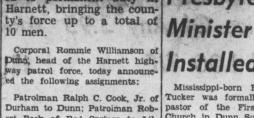
Three new State highway

patrolmen have been assign-

Durham to Dunn; Patroiman Rob-

Adds

All three of the new patrolmer defendant's name, believe It have just completed a threewas Sears Roebuck Weens nonths patrol school at Chapel the evidence in Harnett Hill, where they were taught the showed he hasn't new methods of enforcing the no all his things he mail State's motor vehicle laws. They was an trial for staalhan from a car owned he Ta was also



ert Beck of Red Springs to Lillington; and Patrolman Stewart Moore of Goldsboro to Angier.

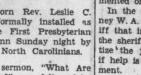
Installed Mississippi-born Rev. Leslie C.

Presbyterian

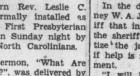
Church in Dunn Sunday night by some veteran North Carolinians. Installation sermon, "What Are

Lumberton. Charge to the new pastor was given by Rev. Leighton B. McKeithan, Jr., of the Sherwood and Big Rockfish Presbyterian

A charge to the congregation was (Continued On Page Six)

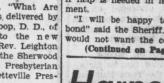


Churches of the Favetteville Pres-Rev. McKeithan and Rev. Tucker



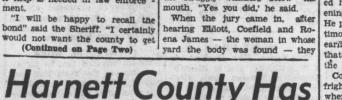
You Living For?", was delivered by the Rev. Robert F. Sloop, D. D., of

State's more also acquainted with new traffic laws adopted by the last legislature. Prior to that they took the inhe inh training in Harnett.



fiery, grabbed his arm. In the discussion, County Attor Mississippi-born Rev. Lesile t. Tucker was formally installed as pastor of the First Presbyterian Dupp Sunday night by the sheriff has authority to deputize the janitor or any passer-by if help is needed in law enforce -

"What did you tell that about the blackjack for?" Coefield said. by the grand jury, which will con-"You know I didn't have no blackack, man." Elliott shook his head, wagging the straggly whiskers below his mouth. "Yes you did,' he said.



Harnett County Has Now At State muttered comment.

He responded to Coroner Henderson's probing about fight, "Weren't no trouble between me RALEIGH - Among the 4,816 | The list of students from Harand Willie. I plowed up his 'taters for him and lent him my mules." KNEW OF NO TROUBLE

gave it as their verdict that death

vene on Nov. 13.

suspended on perment of Ike Poet Office and all the mail car-plate and other nersonnal smalled On of swaat fragrance vesterday. Tino . Rut there was a reserve anufacturare of a new good Tho colled Protes flooded the Dost Of. with complex for every home how-holder Voll can bet lifa these fallows ware carnto take a comple home too fuct to move to the little lady that the sweet freerance didn't rub off no official comment. But barring

Wade reminds that it's time now briefly to newsmen at Lowry Air to mail Christmas gifts to service Force Base when he boards his men and friends overseas .. The

A LIFETIME OF FREE PUBLIC SERVICE

Never Took Hoover

NEW YORK (IP) - Former when he did go on the payroll, he President Herbert Hoover said, the money he received was merce, as president, and more re-

President Herbert Laorn has never accepted one cent from the federal government for his own use — not even the \$75,000-a-year salary to which he was entitled as President. Hower said that during part of Hower said that during part of How extrements covered his activ-His comments covered his activ-How extrements covered his activ-His comments covered his activ-His coveres at here the request coveres at here there the request coveres at here the

Plans Remarks His Departure

DENVER (IP) - President Eisenhower plans to make brief public statements when he leaves Denver Friday morning and when he arrives in Washington that afternoon, it was learned today.

schart becauter it chouldn't have unforeseen circumstances, the his farm near Gettys Incidentally Postmaster Ralnh President is expected to speak further recuperation, These would be his first public

Force Base when he boards his statements since the President men and friends overseas. The Denartment subject to different subject to the return flight east vour mail fully and clearly, write legibly on print plane, to seven-week recuperation from his heart attack. (Continued on Page Two)

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State College this semester Gene Brooks Avery, Erwin; Lar are 37 from Harnett County. Figures on the county enrollment

students enrolled at North Caro- nett County foliows:

linians make up 82 per cent of the Raeford Blalock, Route 2, Angier; student body.

The Tar Heel students represent-

ry Everett Barnes, Route 2, An-gier; Thomas Jefferson Barnes, Jr., Roena James said she knew of were released today by Kenneth D. Route 2. Angier; William Rufus Raab, director of admissions and Barnes, Route 2, Angier; Weldon registration, who said North Caro-Ray Bass, Route 4, Dunn; Donald Joseph Thomas Bordeaux, Lilling-

morning and when he arrives in Washington that after-noon, it was learned today. The temporary White House had no official comment. But barging unforeseen circumstances, the ton: Willie Lester Brannan, Dunn;

no trouble between the men. The murdered man was drinking that evening, she said, but in acceptable condition whe nhe left her home. "Willie was drinking enough to stagger,' she said, "but I wouldn't say that he was drunk." Around midnight, some hours af- of the county. It is part of the med- said.

Dr. W. W. Stanfield of Dunn, births are possible among human president of the medical group, beings. It said they are extremely presided over the meeting and rare if they do exist, welcomed the visiting attorneys. "Possibly some of t "Possibly some of the unmarried Dr. Bruce Blackmon of Buie's mothers whose obstinacy is con-Creek, secretary of the medical demned in old books on forensic group, pointed out that the pur-pose of the meeting was for doctors by their contemporaries, may have to become acquainted with lawyers been telling the truth," Tancet

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Princess Meg Had Planned Elope With Townsend To + Record Roundup +

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NEW YORK - The New York Daily News, in an ex- | ASKS ANNULMENT - Hilds for Saturday morning off also to clusive story from London today, disclosed that Princess Margaret had planned to elope with Group Captain Peter Townsend on the weekend before she renounced him and had no intention of returning to London.

Matthews Smith, 16, through her father David Baxter Matthews, fi-led a suit on November 7 in Harnett Superior Court asking annulment of her purported marriage to Johnny B. Smith on March 14, 1954 CHURCH BARBECUE — Thurs-the purported marriage to Difference and the suit of the sui She even had most of her clothes and other personal possessions packed into 16 trunks and delivered secretly to her there, in case a wedding meant eloping from Eng--was weather land.

land. Facts just uncovered show that Captain Townsend was the noble one in the broken romance. He presuaded the woman he loves — and who loves hime — to renounce him rather than forsake her royal position. The Daily News story continued: What changed her mind, The word from her sister, the Queen, News was informed today, was British Commonwealth was inthe woman he loves — and who loves hime — to renounce him rather than forsake her royal position.

word from her sister, the Queen, that a church wedding within the News was informed today, was British Commonwealth was im-

He Brought the News

The distressing news was con-tained in a message brought to Uckfield shortly before midnight by Capt Oliver Dawnay, the Queen Mother's private secretary. It said the Queen, who was in Scotland, had learned that there was no chance of getting the Church of Scotland to marry

