

Another To Be Considered Hall Site Rejected By Board

St. as a possible site for erection andoned Thursday night when the ed by his aunt. city council rejected the asked

price of \$45,000 as "too high." The town owns the adjoining property and the location had been recommended by Chairman Willard Mixon and other members of a special citizens city hall committee as its No. 1 preference. City councilmen Bill Godwin and Bill Cameron and Chairman Mixon, as instructed, had contacted Mrs. George P, McKay, owner of the property, to determine if she would sell and, if so, the price.

Mayor George Franklin Blalock pointed out that, "Mrs. McKay is my aunt, but I agree with the rest of the board that \$45,000 is too much for that piece of property."

The council then instructed Godwin, Cameron and Mixon contact Mrs. Alfred Bialock the possibility of purchasing half block on E. Broad known as the George Pope perty and now used by

nursing home. MAYOR STATING 201 Mayor Blalock, reminding the council that Mrs. Blalock is his mother, noted in the official minutes that because of this relation ship he would take no part whatever in any consideration given

second choice. The mayor also pointed out that his mother had been contacted in regard to selling this property as a city hall site five years ago

"I did not seek the office of gainst it because of the relation-Consideration of the Modern cause I shall not, under any cir-Laundry property at the corner of cumstances, have anything what- mayor for the purpose of buying, ship. I'm here to try to do what's helping to buy or even suggesting best for the citizens of the Town N. Clinton Ave, and E. Harnett ever to do with it." He said he had taken that same the purchase of land from any of Dunn whether it helps or hurts of Dunn's new city hall was ab- position i nregard to the site own- member of my family. If any- the Blalock family.' thing," he added, "I would be a- (Continued on Page Eight)

"Homecoming Queen" will be PE ERWIN Bathana Charles B. Aycock Friday night. Varsity sweetheasts and their sponsors are set to right. Letn Betonne-Jack Wood; Jennifer Godwin-Rudy Stephenson; Martha West-Eddie Lee; Barbara West-Lee McLean; Sue Hall-David Raynor; Susan Ennis-Jimmy Simpson; Laura Beard-Lynn Tyndall and Charlotte Crawford-Danny Tyndall. Not pictured is Sandra Byrd-Ronnie Miriello, (Photo by Russel] Bassford.)



**Prime Minister** LONDON (UPI) - Prime Minster Harold Madmillan resigned today and Queen Eliabeth promptly asked Foreign Secretary Lord

Butler Again

Loses Out For

Home to replace him and form a new government. The series of moves came swiftly after eight days of agonizing appraisal and consultations that appeared to wrack the ruling Conservative party.

In choosing Home as the next prime minister, the queen obviously followed Macmillan's advice from the sickbed where he is recovering from a prostate gland operation

The decision eliminated the present Deputy Prime Minister R. A. (Rab) Butler, who had been a leading candidate for the job many times, but never had been able to muster enough party support to win it. Macmillan beat him out for the

prime minister's role last time, and Home was chosen over him this time - presumably because a contest between Butler and Science Minister Lord Hailsham could not reconciled and Home was an acptable compromise candidate. Once this was settled, even ved fast

Letter to Queen At 10:30 a. m. Macmillan's resignation in a letter to the queen from his hospital room was announced by the palace. At 11 a. m. the queen called

on Macmillan at King Edward VII Hospital for a final consultation and was told that the 60-year-old Scottish aristocrat, the Earl of Home, was his first choice as suc-

## **Harnett To Decide School Bond Issue**

Light Vote Predicted Saturday

and modific

Harnett County will go to the polls Saturday to decided whether or not the county shall borrow \$4 million to construct buildings for consolidation of the county's ten high schools into three large senior high schools,

Chairman Dougald McRae of the county board of elections said today that polls will be open in Harnett's 21 voting precincts from 6:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.

A total of 17,000 ballots have been distributed to the precincts in case an unexpected heavy turnout of voters should occur. Voting in a bond issue is normally very light and predictions are that from 2.000 to 3.000 will vote Saturday

As to the outcome; most observers say it will be a matter of which side gets out the vote. The State Fair and area football games are expected to cut down on the size of the vote.

County school leaders favoring issuance of the bonds say they "cautiously hopeful" while eading opponents point out that the school officials have conducted an intense and highly-organized campaign which may be difficult to offset.

Consolidation has been the dream and goal of veteran Harnett school supt. Glenn Proffit for years and he has led the movement from its beginning.

Pointing out that the election will be possibly the most crucial ld in the educational history of Harnett, Mr. Proffit sees the project as an opportunity for Harnett schools to pull way ahead .

the committee named by then mayor Ralph E. Hanna, "long before I ever thought of the possibility of running for Mayor." NOT ANXIOUS TO SELL

At that time, Mrs. Blalock advised city officials that she did not particularly desire to sell the property since it is her "old homeplace" but that she would sell it to the Town of Dunn for use as a city hall. She set the price at that time at \$60,000 and reportedly is willing to take the same amount now, although real estate prices have risen considerably during the five intervening years.

Above everything else," said Mayor Blalock, "I want to make it perfectly clear to everybody in this town so that there can never be any question about it, I am

positively not recommending that the town buy this property from my mother. If it should happen to be selected, somebody else will total of \$1394 for special legal lock and a new administration took have to make that decision be- services rendered the town during over this spring, had submitted a

## At N. Clinton Baptist Church

## **Revival Opens Sunday**

The North Clinton Avenue Bap-| The Rev. Gerald Riggs, pastor tist Church will begin Revival has extended an invitation to the Services Sunday night at 7:30 public to attend the services.

which will continue through Sunday morning, October 27. Rev. Jack Bagwell, head of the architecture department of the

State Baptist Convention at Raleigh, will be the guest evangelist.

The Rev. Bagwell is widely known throughout North Carolina as a dynamic minister and as a promotional speaker on Sunday School work. He served for seve ral years as an associate in the State Sunday School Department

Music for the week will be under the direction of Mr. Wiley Oakley, Mrs. Joe Lee and Mrs. Kathryn Oakley. Special music will be presented nightly by the adult, intermediate, junior primary choirs, the men's ous, women's guartet and solos.

The Town of Dunn install 400 of the new - fangled ward Hardy, and Bill Cameron all Edgerton streets. automatic type of parking meters agreed this would be more preferthat take pennies, nickles and dimes able than spending \$10,000 necesin exchange for 12 - minute, one- sary to repair and replace worn hour and two-hour parking on city parts on the present meters.

streets. Making It Easier Mayor George Franklin Blalock The officials also ordered instaland members of the city council ordered City Manager Archie Uz- lation of 25 - cent parking meters zle to purchase the new meters in the city's parking lots for ten during Thursday night's meeting hours of parking. They also order-

ed installation of curb and gutter of the city board.

Mayor protem Sallye Whitehead and improvement of the main park-Town Agrees To Pay \$1394

**Godwin To Get Fee** 

Dunn's city council Thursday ni- his eight years as city attorney.

to perform.

of limitations.

**REV. JACK BAGWELL** 

reinbursement for an expense item and refused to pay the remaining \$1771.50. Threatened Suit At the council's first meeting this month, Attorney James Mc-

decided he was entitled to only \$6.60,

Daniel (Rock) Johnson, counsel for Judge Godwin, appeared and adof Local 250 of the Textile Workvised that papers had already been ers of America (AFL-CIO) at Erdrawn up and that the suit a- win, said today that everything is drawn up and that the suit a will, said today and the Mortgage gainst the town would be filed if the hill was not paid. the bill was not paid. Mayor Blalock said he felt God- urday afternoon at 3 p.m. to cewin's monthly salary of \$200 a lebrate the fact that the local's month more than covered any ser- handsome new Union Hall Buildvices rendered the town, that the ing has been paid for in full. And services charged for were part of over two years before the date the normal duties he was expected due, too.

William Pollock of New York The mayor also accused Godwin City, general prsident of the TWof submitting the bill in anger and spite after his failure to be reap-powerful and most popular labor pointed. It was also contended that leaders, will speak at the ceremo-Judge Godwin was negligent in ny. Pres ident Pollock also spoke failing to submit bills promptly, that collection of part of the a-of the new building when it was mount was barred by the statute first opened Nov. 1, 1958.

President Joseph Smith will preside and Mr. Byrd today ex-Attorney Johnson blammed Godwin's failure to bill the town as pressed the hope that as many of "simply an oversight in book- the local's 1,000 members as posg," said it was not unusual sible be present for the happy ocfor a lawyer to wait months or casion.

Home then called on the queen

Mayor Blalock observed that, at 12:21 p. m. and her invitation "Parking won't cost any more, but to him to form a new government perhaps these easier - to - operate was announced at 1 p. m. meters might ease the pain and The gueen and the new prime irritation a little, anyway." In de- minister-designate conferred for 37 fense of the necessity for parking minutes.

meters, the mayor noted that There was wide belief that Goldsboro is the only town in the Home's choice a compromise entire State with a population of candidate was made in hopes of over 5,000 that does not have me- averting a dangerous Conservative Party split - especially now, when

Except in a few spots, present the new prime minister must lead parking meters require a minimum the party into general elections of five cents. With the new meters, before next October. The Labor a motorist can take his choice of party is favored in current polls 12 minutes for a penny, a nickel to win a majority of seats in the for an hour or a dime for two hours. next Parliament.

The board also ordered the in- Although he has had a successtallation of parking meters on ful record as foreign secretary for Fayetteville Avenue from Cumber- three years, Home is virtuelly a poland to Edgerton Streets and on N. litical amsteur. His opponents Railroad Ave, from Broad St. to charged he did not have the experdgerton, beside Machine & Weld- jence for the rough and tumble of The council also ordered paral- parliamentary debate nor the toughlel parking on both of these streets. ness required of a party leader.

Pollock To Speak At Event Saturday

## **Ready For Big Day**

Lloyd Byrd, business manager | pecially those coming off the sec-(Continued on Page Eight)

vying for the title as "Homecoming Queen" tonight when the Dunn High School Greenwaves meet Lumberton at the local ball park. Sweethearts and their sponsors are, bottom row, left to right: Gloria Barnes-Eddie Taylor; Rebecca Pope-Barry Dudley; Sandra Core-Andy Barefoot. Top row: Judy Tart-George Blalock; Paulette Drew-John Watts and Alice Butt-Cliff Butler. (Photo by Bassford.)

VARSITY SWEETHEARTS - These lovely young ladies will be

Erwin Mills' Vice **President Retires** 

A native of Harrisville, but rais-DURHAM - Carl R. Harris, 46ed in Mt. Gilead, Mr. Harris' texyear veteran of the textile industry and active in Durham civic af-(Continued on Page Eight) fairs for more than three decades, was honored Wednesday night upon his retirement as a vice president of Erwin Mills.

Mr. Harris, who has been in charge of Erwin's personnel and industrial relations since 1955, was given an appreciation dinner here by his associates at Erwin Mills. Erwin President William H. Ruffin said at the dinner: "To his church, company, college and community, Carl Harris has prohave been close to him are rich- Baptist Church with the new pas-

er for the association." Executive Vice President Marchant Cottingham said that Mr. Harris "has demonstrated citizenship in the best American tradition. We in Erwin, in Durham and in the textile industry shall greatly miss him and his abilities. Bern. But, I am pleased that we will still have the benefit of his wise

in a consulting capacity."

win a division of Burlington In- Carson-Newman, and the Bar dustries

Proponents point out that many

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FELDER GETS 60 DAYS Rev. B. B. Felder local head of the NAACP and pastor of the St. John Baptist Church, was handed a total of 60 days by Judge Woodrow Hill today on two counts of aiding and abetting in trespass-

Judge Hill ordered that Felder serve 30 - days in each case. His attorney appealed both cases to superior court and bond was set at \$200 in each case.

Will Welcome New Pastor

Mingo Baptists

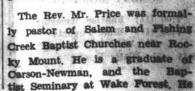


emplary integrity. All of us who Sunday, October 20, at the Mingo Charlotte and have two children

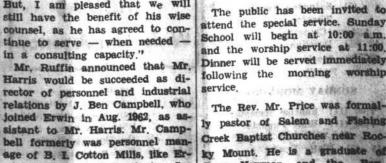
tor, Rev. Donald M. Price delivering the sermon,

The Rev. Mr. Price took over the pastorate on October 1, sucreeding the Rev. Ellis Lanier, who became pastor of the Cherry Point Baptist Church at New

The public has been invited to attend the special service. Sunday School will begin at 10:00 a.m. and the worship service at 11:00. Dinner will be served immediately following the morning worship



REV. DONALD PRICE



WILLIAM POLLOCK

- - Cutting Ribbon In 1958

