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Robeson Safety Council Meets Again To Open Bids On To Further Organization Of Group

To Request 24-Hour Duty In Sheriffs Office

fic accidents.

In contrast to last week's meeting cies was urged by Capt. Smith. when the gathering was largely confined to the people of Lumberton and to law enforcement officers, vitations to all of these and to all is to be presented at the Tuesday representatives from other towns town officials in the county for meeting in the county were in evidence.

the passage of a resolution to ap- Souncil. point a committee to request addiin the county and Corporal W. A. Baxter of the highway patrol, is scheduled to appear before the next meeting of the county commissioners to request the employment of additional deputies.

der of Troop B, State Highway Patrol, and Sgt. "Ham" Bailey spoke to the group outlining the exper- mobile for the police department iences of the Cumberland county here it was stated today by Reece unit of the National Safety Council LUMBERTON. - In its second and making suggestions for furthorganizational ression, held last ering the work of the National right at the courthouse in Lumber Council in Robeson. The enlistment ton, the Robeson County Safety of the active support of all men'r Council enlarged its plans for a and women's civic clubs, truck year-round campaign against traf- fleet operators, ministerial associa car the town has owned for this tions, and law enforcement agen-

The secretary of the Robeson group was instructed to extend inparticipation in the next meeting Douglas, of Lumberton. The audit Main business of the session was of the Robeson County Safety

Capt. Smith stressed the fact tional law enforcement officers so that the program was not a temthat the sheriff's office can have porary campaign and could not be a man on duty throughout the successful on a short time basis; night. The committee composed of he said that it must be a permanrepresentatives of all civic clubs ent educational organization and that only through education as to accident prevention methods could it be successful.

In the absence of chairman John A. Tudor, Frank Hackett conducted the meeting.

County Schools Open September 16; **Ban Continues On Traveling Shows**

LUMBERTON. - The Robeson County Board of Health ruled County Home Ideas Tuesday that schools would open on September 16. This postpones for one week the former tentative date set. The quarantine of children under 16 will be lifted, said the board, on September 12; after that they may attend public gatherings without restriction. The quarantine on attendance at travelling shows was continued until

The quarantine was, of course, instituted as a defensive measure against the polio epidemic in July. The ruling comes as a relief to school officials whose plans for the school year have necessarily been in a state of suspension. Teachers will be grateful for the ruling which will prevent the necessity of continuing school into the summer of 1949, a possibility which threatened college summer 's c h o o l schedules for next year if the quarantine had been continued

Commissioners Seek

LUMBERTON.—The Board of County Commissioners will adjourn after their regular meeting Monday, to re-convene at the Robeson County Home. As announced at their last meeting, the commissioners will there meet anyone interested for a tour of the premises and to receive suggestions as to the use that could be made of the property.

County Manager W. D. Reynolds said yesterday that anyone would be welcome and that suggestions as to the idle property's use was not only invited but was earnestly sought.

The building and property, phardoned as a countr home, is unfortunately, lo he infree miles from the courthouse, and for that reason departments of the counto government are understandably reluctant to move their offices even though crowded in present

Pembroke Fair Date Set This Month: Week-Long Event Starts Sept. 27

PEMBROKE—September 27 has een set as the opening date of Pembroke-Robeson County Fair. The date was decided upon et a meeting of the board of directors held in Pembroke Tues day, and the group plans to continue the fair through October 2. Last year the fair was held for the first time and was designated as the Robeson County Indian Fair. This spring the organization was incorporated and plans were made to perpetuate the event and make it a permanent part of the county's farm activity.

Details of plans are not yet available, but an enlarged premium list has been indicated. Center of activity for the week will

Farm Bureau *

FEMBROKE, -The first of the county-wide group conferences of the Robeson County Farm Bureau is being held tonight in Pembroke, according to an announcement by T. T. Graham, president of the Robeson bureau. Group meetings were suggested, on a community basis, at the last meeting of the county bureau and John L. Carter and Lonnie H. Oxendine requested that the first such meeting be held

The gatherings are the opening again be the back campus and guns in the membership drive for gymnasium of Pembroke 1949, and programs for the com-State College. An added event this munity meetings are being arranyear will be its stock show, and ged with the assistance of the State the corporation has secured an Farm Bureau. R. Flake Shaw, 80 foot tent to house this attac- State president, will be speaker

Cotton Price Support Program And Loan Rates Announced On 1948 Crop

31-37c Support Range On 15-16 Middling

Commodity Credit Corporation loan rates for this area on 1948 cotton ranging from 31, 37, per pound middling basis 15/16 inch, the county have applied to Comto 32, 57c middling, 1-1/32 inch gross weight, white and extra white have been established according to execute loan agreements have been E. G. Ballance, chairman, Robeson approved by the county committee. County ACA Committee.

represented by warehouse receipts and will be in position to begin issued by warehouses approved by receiving cotton and making loans CCC; cotton to be eligible for a within the next few days. A com- was released under \$50 bond bendloan must be classed by a board of plete list of approved warehouses, ing his hearing in Recorder's court Cotton Examiners of the United lending agencies and clerks will States Department of Agriculture be published as soon as available. accurred Tuesday night just east Commodity Credit Corporation or county are offering classing ser- involved a '39 Buick driven by through lending agencies, princi- vice under the Smith Doxey Class- Furman Little of Fiarmont. Dur-

pration, the announcement said. annum from date of disbursement, to the loan program is available ers hospital. No charges have been Loans will mature July 31, 1949, or at the Robeson County A. C. A. made as the accident was classed en demand by CCC, and if a pro- office

ducer does not repay his loan by maturity, CCC, will sell or pool the cotton in satisfaction of the loan. Any payment due a producer as a result of such sale or any payment ied by John H. Oliver was driving due from the pool will be paid to a '46 Pontiac. According to the ofthe producer only, or his personal ficial report, Miller ran off the representative.

The chairman states that several warehouses and lending agencies in modity Credit Corporation for approval and number of clerks to side down. An estimated two thou-It is expected that warehouses and Loans will be made on cotton lending agencies will be approved

Loans will be made direct by A majority of the gins in the of Fairmont on highway 130 and rally banks, approved by the coring Program. Froducers planning ing the downpour of rain around to store cotton should take advan- 7:30 p. m., Little's car skidded, turn Loans will be available through take of this srevice when available. ed over twice and landed in the April 30, 1949, and will bear inter- A table of loan rates by grade swamp. Little suffered injuries to est at the rate of 3 per cent per and staple also information relative his back and is at present in Bak-

New Police Car

RED SPRINGS. - Bids will be opened Tuesday night on an auto-Snyder, town clerk

The two has asked for bids on a two-door, five passenger standard make automobile, without accessories. It is to be used by the police department, and will be the first

AUDIT STUDY Mr. Snyder also stated that the town audit for the past fiscal year by the auditor. Preston is expected to show that the town has a noperating surplus for the year of approximately \$14,000, in addition to previous surpluses of e similar amount:

More About Those Scottish Nickels

LUMBERTON.—As predicted in the press last week, the idea of John Stedman's Scottish Bank flinging nickels around like an irresponsible Irishman has become suspect. Bank employees, you remember, put nickels in parking meters here that show the violation flag and put a card in the car saying that the bank has kept the offender out of jall.

John's boys are hearing mor sob stories than the cops; folks see them fiddling with the meter and rush up begging for mercy-"Please don't give me a ticket!" They just don't believe in a

Scotch Santa Claus. Deacon Sib Smith, janitor at the bank, put in a nickel the other day and when he went to the car found that John Law had heat John Stedman to it. But insisting on credit for trying he added the Scotchman's note to the somewhat less welcome one already there. There's no report yet on the reaction of this citizen who probably thought the joke an exceptionally poor one.

MULE-CAR COLLISION RED SPRINGS T. C. Young. driving near Aberdeen early Monday morning, hit a mule which loose along the highway. The car had to be towed in, but the mule walked away from the acci-

Guard Recruiting Makes Progress

Guard recruits from Maxton have les E. Parrish is to be College already been signed up by Percy Phillips, who is the Maxton recruit at Presbyterian Junior College bettered are not yet available but on ing member for the proposed Max-ginning with the fall session on Tuesday 299 registration cards were tember 1, puts a representative of ton-Laurinburg National Guard September 7. Mr. Parrish received issued, Mrs. Stanton said. outfit, but the post will not begin the A. B. degree from Presbyter- Registration continues until Sep- and fourth Tuesday from one to actual operations until it has been ian Junior College in 1940 and the tember 19, after which the board three o'clock P. M., in Whiteville and Corina Oxendine, survive as cost. Visiting teams will be enterfederally recognized.

A meeting will be called for next week to be attended by those alcourse in Religious, Education at ready signed up for the local or- Union Theological Seminary, Vir. as their birthdays come around, fourth Monday from nine a. m. Alcon Hunt of Fairmont, Route ganization, and those men who are ginia in 1946. interested in joining. No definite date or place has been announced

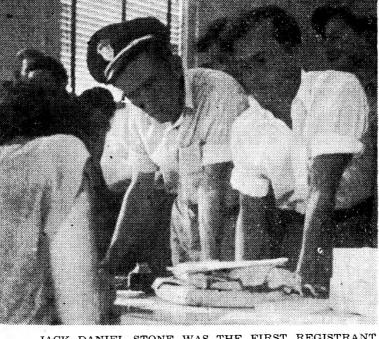
No word has been received as to how the recruiting in Laurinburg of Spring Valley Presbyterian

Fairmont Scene Of Two Serious **Auto Accidents**

wrecks involving automobiles have occurred in Fairmont during the past few days, according to Fatrloman C. E. Phillips who was the investigating officer.

The first, on Saturday afternoon at approximately 3:30 o'clock, happened on U.S. Highway 41 just in front of the South Robeson school Rufus W. Miller, Jr., of Hamer accompanied by Ellery Page was driving a '42 Mercury. Rupert Collins, Jr., of Lumberton, accompanroad approximately 48 yards before the impact. In attempting to cut back on the pavement he ran into the front of the car driven by Collins, turning it completely upsand dollars damage was done to the Pontaic. Page suffered minor bruises and abrasions but no serious bodily damage was done Miller is charged with operating with no license, operating under the influence and reckless driving. He

as unavoidable

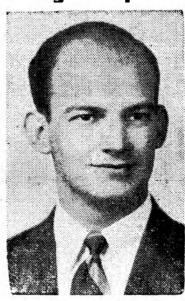


JACK DANIEL STONE WAS THE FIRST REGISTRANT appear before Mrs. H. C. Stanton, draft board clerk, in the registration for selective service which began Monday. Mr. Stone (bareheaded) is just under 26 and will not see service. He is a veteran of five years service and has the Bronze Star, is married and has one child. He is a son of Mrs. Mary Stone and lives in the vicinity of the East Lumberton Baptist church. Another of the first was John W. Phillips, also a veteran and a Lumberton man.

—Frint Courtesy Moffitt-McLeod.

Draft Board "Snowed Under" As Youth Registration Continues

C. E. Parrish Is **College Chaplain**



MAXTON. - Several National MAXTON .- The Reverend Char-Chaplain and Professor of Bible A. B. degree from Davidson Col- will move to the Rowland Building every first and third Wednesday do also two sisters and one broth-A. B. degree from Davidson College in 1942. He completed the full where regular office hours will be course in Religious Education at maintained to register 18-year olds respond to the college in Religious Education at maintained to register 18-year olds respond to the college in Religious Education at maintained to register 18-year olds respond to the college resp

> two years he has served as pastor least, exempt. Church, Huntington, West Virginia. quota for November when it ex-Other experience includes service pects to induct 10,000 men. Later as student pastor of Mill Village quotas will be increased as training Church near Davidson, and home facilities become organized. mission work for five summers in North Carolina and West Virginia. rish to Maxton. They will make attend the Daniel-McNair weddi their home on the north campus. Saturday evening.

time draft in the nation got under way here Monday when Jack David Stone, 26 year old veteran of Lumberton, signed on the dotted line for Mrs. H. C. Stanton, clerk of Robeson Draft Board No. 79. Originally scheduled for the of-fice of the board in the new Row-

land building on West Fifth Street the registration place was moved an upping of the stamp rate for to the auditorium of the Agriculture local mail. An inside-the-town letbuilding at thel ast minute. The registration has been going at top speed and Mrs. Stanton and Mrs. Will McGoogan, also a clerk

of the board, have issued an appeal for volunteer workers. Both expressed the opinion that branches of the board would have to be set up in other parts of the county to take care of the flood of young men who must register. Registrants have made the board's task more difficult by not observing the schedule of registration which calls for men of diffreent ages to apply on different days. and interment was in the Raeford With the single draft board some distance from the homes of many of the men, the board clerks have found it impossible to refuse registration to men who appeared on the wrong day, but it has made their work immensely more diffi-

Records as to the number regis- Bladen, and Columbus counties.

and to issue "greetings." Few of the older registrants wil

He was born in Raleigh, March see service for the overwhelming 15, 1921, and graduated at Cary majority who are physically fit are High School in 1938. For the past veterans and, at the moment at

The army has set its first draft

Miss Frances Spears of Green Mrs. Parrish and their little ville, S. C., spent the week end daughter will accompany Mr. Par- with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Daniel to



THE LUMBERTON RECREATION COMMISSION GIRL'S

SOFTBALL LEAGUE pennant race comes to a close tomorrow night when the Polly Ann Shop meets Roses for the pennant on the fairground diamond. The two teams have met four times this season and each has

won twice. Roses has 8 wins and 3 losses with 143 hits in the 11 games-an average of 13 hits per contest. Pictures above left to right kneeling are Margaret Small, Ruth Marie Adams, Marguerite Webster, and Melba Ivey. Standing are Sally Harrison, Marguerite Lewis, B. Alford, Helen Stone, and

Carolyn Bullard .- Photo by Billy Norment.

Car Crashes Into Truck Hurting 4

RED SPRINGS-Radford Colins received a broken leg and other injuries and his wife was ourt about the head and body their car crashed into the rear of the Watson Gin company truck Friday A.M. 1 mile north of here. Eugene Smith and William Cothran also received cuts bruises. Jimmy Woodhouse and Ransom Baucom, riding in the car, were not injured.

The four injured were taken to Scotland hospital for treat-The car was practically mena. demolished and the truck was badly damaged. No one on the

City Delivery Of Mail Sought By Maxton Board

MAXTON.-Free mail delivery to homes in the town limits of Home; Claude L. Darling, Char-Maxton may soon come into being, lotte, English; Herman J. Presser- will begin on September 6th at as the town board is now waiting for an answer to their recommen- (Peanut) Doak, Raleigh, physical given to the prospective students. dation from the postmaster general in Washington.

Mayro Castevens stated that he had brought the matter up to the son, Maxton, typewriter and short Thursday night. Classes will start other board members after he had hand; Arthur D. Lyles, Maxton on the 8th, but formal opening will been approached on the subject by Mathematics Miss Norma Ann not be until Friday, the 10th, at the local postoffice. The board, in Lewis, Bessemer City, biology and which time Rev. W. B. Haywaid, their letter to the pastmaster general, recommended that the town LUMBERTON.—The first peace- of Maxton be granted free delive liams, Maxton, asst. bus. mgr.; faculty and student body. ery service

> If the postmaster general ap means that Maxton will have it's first house-to-house postman. Also, that the houses in town will have to be numbered.

The new service will ter, which now mails for one cent postage, will require a three-censtamp under the new service.

MRS. MAXWELL DIES

RAEFORD.-Mrs. J. N. Maxwell, 84, mother of N. A. Maxwell of near Red Springs, and H. C. Maxwell of Shannon, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. Burkehead of Candor last Thurs day. Funeral services were held Saturday at the home of another son, W. S. Maxwell of Raeford

NEW EMPLOYMENT SERVICE SCHEDULE

office at Lumberton has announced rites. Burial will be in the church chemistry laboratory desks for the a change in its itinerant service to cemetery. points which it serves in Robeso:

The new schedule, effective Septhe office in Fairmont each second

Market Stronger

In Lumberton;

21 Million Sold

Market Closed

Day Vacation

Monday For Labor

By MARIAN ALEXANDER

Sales Supervisor

LUMBERTON .- 21 million pounds

Government average of \$53.32

record of the Lumberton Tobacco

Another 1,012,936-pound sale yes-

\$47.08 but the only reason was the

baccos on the floors. The prices

were high as ever, grade for grade.

The lower and nondescript grades

looked slightly stronger if any-

thing the first few rows, and al-

though they slumped slightly later

In fact, the market today looked

stronger if anything than it has

looked all season. Good smoking

tobaccos were still clicking off 65-

6-7- regularly, and when a choice

wrapper came up, it hit 75 and 80.

its floors of all tobacco laid out for

for another capacity sale today.

The local tobacco center cleared

Labor Day Monday will be a

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volume of common and leafy to-

Market to date this season.

terday dropped in average

drawing: Leroy B. Martin Jr. secretary. Maxton, business manager.; James H. Thornwell, Maxton, dean of be Don Covington of Rock Hill. preparatory dept., Latin and high school math.; C. H. Maury, Hous- Henry A. McKinnon, college attorton, Texas, Bible, Greek and social ney; J. C. Lundin, college auditor, science; Thomas H. Hall, Powha- Dr. J. L. McClellan, honorary col-

tan, French, public speaking and lege physician and Dr. R. D. Croom, a new course, Marriage in the college physician. en, Finetops, social science; R. R. which time aptitude tests will be education; Leland Crawford, Syra- This will be followed by registracuse, N. Y., English and social tion on the 7th, and then a party science; Mrs. Florence D. Helleck- at the Presbyterian church on laboratory asst.; Robert L. Horton, pastor of the Raeford First Pres-Havana Cuba, Spanish; Ernest Wil- byterian Church, will speak to the

Fall Registration Sept. 7 At PJC Faculty And Staff Are Announced

MAXTON.-Registration of the Mrs. John McCallum, Maxton, diet-1948-49 Presbyterian Junior College itian; Mrs. Thomas Caddele, Maxstudents, which begins September ton, financial secretary; Mrs. L. 7th, is expected to top the 200 C. LaMotte, Maxton, asst. registrar; mark. Dr. L. C. LaMotte, president Mrs. Floyd E. James, St. Petersof the school, stated that the facul- burg, Fla., bookkeeper; Miss Laura ty and administrative list has been F. English, Maxton, secretary and completed, and that the college is Samuel G. Whiteville, custodian ready for the school term to be- and electrician.

This year's new-comers to the college staff are: J. R. Edmunson, bers returning from last years Jacksonville, Ala, business adminschool term are: Dr. LaMotte, Max- istration; Charles E. Parrish, Ralton, president; O. W. Ferrene, Max- eigh, college Chaplain and professton, dean of instruction, registrar or of Bible; Miraslaw Simonis, N. and professor of chemistry and Y. C., German and Russian (a new biology; Floyd E. James, St. Pet- course at PJC); Mrs. Gladys 'B. ersburg, Fla., dean of students, Skinner, Floresville, Texas, librarteacher of physics and mechanical ian; Miss Lucille Penney, Angier,

In charge of the infirmary wil Other officials of the college are

Actual enrollment at the college

College Gets Deed To Air Base Land; A Boon To Growing Student Body

Rifes Sunday For Pfc. Jr. Oxendine, Luzon Victim

FAIRMONT-Arriving by am-Charlotte, the body of Pfc Junloy Oxendine is being held at the now housed on the property. Stephens and Prevatte Funeral home until 3:00 o'clock next Sunwill be held at the Pleasant View day afternoon when the fueral ginning Sept. 6. It is expected that church, near Fairmont. The Rev. a number of single students will Purcell Locklear and the Rev. also occupy rooms there under the Chesley Maynor will be the offii- supervision of the faculty. ciating ministers in the service The N. C. Employment Service which will include full military

> 22. 1943, he was sent over-eas the shop experience, also, same year and was killed on Luzon Island on January 17, 1945. produce food crops for the cafe-His parents, Howard Oxendine teria so as to improve diet at low

erty being used by Presbyterian Junior College at the site of the former Laurinburg-Maxton Army Air Base was delivered to the college today by E. M. Hairfield, attorney for the War Assets Administration. The deed requires the use of the property for ten years for educational purposes. It covers 259.5 acres of land, more or less. The buildings on it have been used by the college since August pulance with military escort from 24, 1946, and eleven faculty and staff and caretakers' families are

MAXTON -- A deed to the prop-

Apartments for married students are available for the session be

The woodworking machinery is now being utilized of manufacture college and has already produced library fixture. Pre-engineering stu Enlisting in the Army on April dents will be able to get machin-

The college will use the land to tained in two buildings. Last fall will use one building as a weekend lodge.

The property has been of great utlifty to the college in caring for the veteran influx, which increased enrollment from an average of 130 1940 to an average of 300 last ear Further utilization and deelopment is made possible by the eceipt of the deed.

James L. McNair, Jr., secretary of the Board of Trustees, and Dr. Louis C. LaMotte, president of the college, received the deed at the college at 10:00 a. m., August 31,

Fairmont Market Pays Over \$11½ Million In Month

Daily Average Over Million Pounds

By "Strick"
FAIRMONT—According to the

Market, over eleven and one half n 22 selling days at an official million dollars have been paid out to farmers for the bright gold-Those words sum up the unique en leaf this year, during the first nonth of the season.

According to C. B. S. afford, sales supervisor, 21,166,962 pounds of tobacco have been sold at an in the day, they were back again is given out officially for this per school system. iod. Almost seven million pounds

total sum of \$3,732,048.47. the market. To date, most of the structional equipment and supsale yestreday, but booked up full tbacco has been lugs and prim- plies. ings, with only a few scattered Continued on Page 3

School Principals Hold Conferences In County

LUMBERTON.-Following a custom established last year, administrative conferences between elementary and secondary school official market report of the 1948 principals are being held through eason of the Fairmont Tobacco Pembroke and in Lumberton yesout the state and were held in terday. The conferences were attended by A. B. Combs and Miss Murray V. O'Briant of the State Division of Instructional Service.

The conference in Pembroke was confined to principals of Indian Schools and the Lumberton meeting included the principals of the average selling price of \$54.71 for Lumberton, Fairmont and Red the month, making a total paid Springs units. Matters discussed out of \$11,580,168.76. That is a lot trative nature which were of inof moola in any man's language. terest to members of the teaching trative nature which were of in-The market which opened for profession. The conferences are the season on Tuesday August designed to promote and stimulate 3rd, ended its first month on Frimore effective teaching, organization and administration in the

The conferences cover such subof leaf were sold during the jects as acceptable practices in Aufourth week of the market for a dio-Visual Education, guidance and the use of records, new textbooks The larger part of the tobacco and textbook regulations, some on the floor is still not choice basic school laws, supervisory pracgrade, although there is much tices, library, health, athletics, a more now than at the opening of balanced curiculum, promotions, in-

baskets of the special golden Miss Lucille Fenny is spending ooliday, but the growers are al- variety. More and more good to- part of her vacation at her home in Angier this week.