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James Rozier Dies Of Suffocation In Fire Yesterday Afternoon

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Lumberton Business DIMES DRIVE Man Asphyxiated In Residence Blaze

LUMBERTON - James Franklin Rozier, 35, Lumberton cafe proprietor, died yesterday afterpoon in a hospital from the cffects of smoke shortly after he as removed by firemen from his burning home on East Seventh street. He had suffered only slight

The Lumberton fire department a swered a call to the home at 4 o'clock, and Fire Chief Ed J. Glover on entering the smokefilled bedroom heard a sound from Rozler who was on the floor. He was immediately rushed to the hospital and died there in a few Firemen battling the blaze confined it to the one room In which it originated.

It is presumed that the bed, which was completely burned, was set on fire by a lightel cigarette. The victim was alone at the time the fire started and his 11-yearold son discovered the blaze when he returned home from school. Mrs. Rozier was at the cafe on Second street which Rozier had recently built and opened.

Surviving are the wife, Mrs. Eunice Branch Rozier; the son, Billy his mother, Mrs. Frank Rozier of Orangeburg, S. C.; one sister, Mrs. C. R. Poole of Orangeburg; three brothers, Howard, Charles, and Lawrence Rozier of Lumberton.

Funeral arrangements were not omplete this morning; the body is at Biggs Funeral home in Lum-

School Lunch Hour Should Be Course In Dietelics

Graduation Credit Could Be Given For Lunch Period

A pulletin issued school pancipals and teachers by the state Department of Education states School lunch program needs which would make the school child's lunch hour an instruction period fust as is any other period dur. Teaching ing the school day. would be conducted during the MAXTON.—L. W. Anderson of dipner period by using the lunch. Maxton was elected chairman of

Concession stands where and drink are sold should be Thomas John of Laurinburg was sained where the school lunch elected vice-chairman and J. B. from is adequate so that a bal. anced diet would be insured and all students, whether they bring lunch from home or buy it, would be required to eat in the lunch room under the plan. Supervision town boards of Matxon and Lauras well as nutrition would be taught and the use of school personnel and facilities in the lunch cost of meals to students.

School Lunch Program Needs 1. A lunch for every child each school day. 2. Area schools for training

The bulletin reads:

lunchroom workers. 3. Plans for building adequate lunchroom space so that all children may be served

4. School lunch facilities, personnel and operation costs vided in same manner as other school facilities, personnel operation so that children's pay. ments for lunches may be only to cover cost of food.

room, whether lunch is purchas ed or brought from home. 6. All children remain on the school premises during lunch

7. Schedule lunch period as part of the child's school day, the same

as any other period 8. Removal of concession stands mises during school hours, there_

where items of food and drink are sold for profit on school pre. by eliminating all competition to the lunchroom and possible temp. tation to the student.

room as a laboratory for teach. ing, nutrition, good food habits. social graces and citinzenship. 10. College Courses for Admin. istrators and Supervisors; Cours_ es to include administration operation and supervision of school courses including plans in which the school lunch is cordinated into the total school program, and courses offering technical training for lunchroom managers and supervisors.

To Whom It May Concern: Some days ago, Mrs. Anne W. Maley, State Supervisor of the School Lunch program, wrote as

'While there is no statement funds. in our 1947.48 School Lunch Bul. letin which prohibits the sale of

EXTENDED

W. D. Reynolds, county chairman of the March of Dimes polio fund campaign, announced this morning that he had received a telegram from Gov R. Gregg Cherry extending the drive until February 7.

The governor said that the extension of time was being made because severe weather during the past ten days had seriously hampered solicitation.

Mr. Reynolds notes that he has

been delighted to receive sizeable contributions to the fund by mail, and he says that all such contributions will be credited to the township from which contribution comes.

First Hunt Trial **Gets Under Way**

The trial of Willard and Mc-Neill Hunt for kidnapping, robbery and felonious assault with intent to kill, began yesterday with the selection of the jury for the

The Hunts were indicted by the grand jury for killing Willie Smith at his home in South Lumberton Friday night, and their trial on this charge has been tentatively set for next Wednesday. At their arraignment before Judge Leo Carr the defendants appeared without counsel and L. J. Britt, one of their attorneys in the kidnap trial, represented them by the court's appointment. If the Hunts do not secure counsel shortly the judge said that he would appoint a defense for them at the county's expense

room as a laboratory for teach- the six member committee, recenting nutrition, good food habits, ly named to assume management social graces, and citizenship.

of the property of the former food Laurinburg-Maxton Air Bass. There were Hood of Laurinburg was elected ness was transacted at a supper meeting of the committee mayors and members of the two inburg on Monday evening at the Air Base, E. N. Henderson will continue to manage the base

On Kidnap Charge

Murder Trial Of Willard And McNeill Hunt Next Wednesday

secretary and treasurer. This busi-

Making tests for foundations on Cotter checking the distance he site of the proposed steam-weighted test pedestal has settled; electric generating plant of the bottom left shows a close up of Carolina Power and Light Company test pedestal loaded with carefully on Lumber River two miles South weighted sand bags. The Cistance of Lumberton is a full time job this weighted platform settles is for a sizeable crew. The founda-carefully checked several times tions of some of the structures in each day, and if settling is too great the \$11,000,000 project will have to a deeper excavation is made and bear weights up to 100,000 pounds the stability of the new bottom per square foot and to guarantee tested in the same way. against settling extensive tests of On the right is a pile driving

sub-strata in the area must be rig; the driver guide and the pile are held upright by the crane and The top picture on the left shows the donkey engine (extreme right) supervising engineer Thomas 2. raises and releases the driving McLeod Studio

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Work Begins On Carolina Power Plant Site

-Story On Front Page Second Section-

weight After the pile is driven a platform is built on it and this platform is loaded and checked with transit to check the stability of the earth strata at the bottom of the pile. All heavier buildings will be built on piling foundations.

On the front page of the second section of this paper is a complete story of the operations now going on at the site and a description of the plant as it will eventually be

-Photos Courtesy of Moffitt and

Quiz Program Af Civitan Meeting

FAIRMONT - Quiz program night has been changed from Wednesday to Thursday. Or so it seemed to a local civic group when there was a quiz program last Thursday night in Fairmont. W. G. Fisher, Civitan's program chairman for last week's meeting, conducted an entertain. ing and informative quiz with M. G. Blankenbeckler, M. D. Mc-Rae and J. G. McDaniel.

At the conclusion of the participants' quiz a jackpet question regarding local club activities of C. A. Blankenship and the Pee system. 2—Reference materials was asked the entire group by Ouismaster Fisher but no one Quizmaster Fisher but no one ter being Joseph Holliday and books, which includes classifying, member was able to answer all John Monroe Holliday of Galli- cataloging, lettering, etc.

There were 22 members pres_ hotel, Howard C. Lewis, secretary of the club, presided in the absence of both President M. S. Huston and Vice President Jack

there was a unanimous vote by the club members to invite Wilton Barden to join the club.

Teachers, Please, No Special Session Before The Primary

(An Editorial)

The teachers of North Carolina's schools are again agitating for an increase in pay. They are urging Governor R. Gregg Cherry to call a special session of the General Assembly, now, for the purpose of seeking out funds and appropriating them.

There is no doubt that the cost of living has increased even since the last months of 1947, and there is no doubt Concrete Products plant. He will warehousemen and well known that the teachers are having a difficult time making ends meet on their present salaries, even as they claim in their demands for the special session.

But, have the teachers considered just what they would be letting themselves in for if Governor Cherry should call for that special session before the primary of May 29? When you consider that the presiding officer of the Senate, Lt. Governor R. Y. Ballentine, is now a candidate for 9. Education. Use of the lunch. the office of Commissioner of Agriculture, and that the presiding officer of the Legislature, Speaker Pearsall, is Schreiber and his St. Louis Sin- waving, only an observer back the campaign manager for Charles M. Johnson, candidate fonietta enthralled the audience of stage who could watch his face for Governor, then you can see that with the varying sym- Lumberton high school auditorium. he concentrated, how he almost pathies of the several members of the two houses as to Quiet? If it hadn't been for one directed the playing of each note other candidates for statewide offices, the special session and off-key, to itself in the rear and the performance proved that, could become little but a political gridiron and the teach- corner you could have heard a pin within limits, it doesn't matter too ers and their genuine need for state appropriations could become the football.

> Nor, can the folks who handle North Carolina's purse strings tell how much tax money will be available until the crowd and at the rapt attended to collect clothing, bedding, shoes they appointed a central commit products per dollar spent on it after the income tax returns are filed in March, and then it will take sometime, to complete a study of available fact that the accoustics of the aud-

No, the teachers do not want to sacrifice their just men and three young women was up a successful first season (even state organized effectively. While lief workers volunteer to go out soft drinks, cakes, pastries and and honest cause to a special session fracas just before a other such items in schools operating thereunder, neither does it statewide primary; nor can we believe that they want to ers; if one or two numbers failed sibly be that), but can look for ties (including Robeson) will have effective, there is a minimum of methods of fertilization.

Mrs. Alton Price accounts to the state of the listen-local expense and the Christians of the listen-local expense and the listen-local expense and the listen-local carry a statement approving the ask the state to provide funds from any invisible source, to get the sympathetic attention ward to a bigger association and their collections during early Feb- local expense and the Christians -- Continued on Page Eight by insisting on a special session now.

Carolina, Farmers, Big Brick Change Ownership In Fairmont

Fowler Trades For Mill Interest; Blankenship Buys

FATRMONT - Announcement members of the club participat. has been made that C. A. Clank. Library Science has been added ing. Each member was assigned a enship has purchased the interest number and eight were drawn to of Joseph Holliday and J. M. Springs high school. It will be select participants. Those taking Holliday in the Carolina, Ware-taught-by the librarian Miss were: Vance Hollingsworth, house here, and that A. A. Fewler May S. Boone, and will carry one W. Pittman, Marvin Fault, has sold his interest in the Far, credit toward graduation. Jr., P. J. Fagan, William Brady, mers and Big Brick houses to R. B. Davis of Pilot Mountain.

CAROLINA INTEREST \$89,000 vants Ferry, S. C.

The warehouse was sold for a cedure:. consideration

er and manager of the Carolina brary, and would aid those de. Warehouse, has just completed sining to do so to obtain part. his second successful year in this time work as college library as-During the business session capacity, having served since the sistants. house was built two years ago. bacco Market for several years a lunchroom.

> TRADES FOR MILL business exchange between Mr. Fowler and R. B. Davis of Pilot Mountain, who traded Mr. Fowler. his stock in the Surry Hosiery Mill at Mount Airy for the ware_ mont. house interest. Mr. Fowler, already owner of one_fourth stock president of the mill.

When telling of the disposal of nis tobecco interest in Fairmont, Davis. Mr. Fowler stated that he would maintain his residence here where he is president of the Fairmont also continue his insurance busi- on the Fairmont market. ness and other interests in Fair_

RS High Adds Library Science

RED SPRINGS-A course curriculum of the Red pupils will study: 1-Dewey Dec. imal Classification System, which The Carolina Warehouse has marking, arrangement and shelv-Student practice in library pro.

This course should enable stu dents planning to enter college Mr. Blankenship, as ojint own to have a better usage of the li-

The Red Springs high school The Holliday brothers have been library has been moved this year associated with the Fairmont To- into the room formerly used for and are still connected with the have been added to the high Holliday and Dixie warehouses. school library this year which in. clude the new World Book, Comp. The Fowler interest in the two ten's and Americana encyclopewell established Fairmont ware, dias 58 books of fiction, 17 bio. couses was disposed of through a graphies, 13 sports and various other classifications—a total 264 titles.

Farmers and Big Brick are now owned by four partners, Joe Pell, in the mill, automatically becomes Jr., who is president of the Fair_ mont Tobacco Board of Trade, F P. Joyce J. W. Lovell and R. B. possibility the houses will be operated this year by Messrs. Pell and Joyce, both experienced

Boy, Oh Boy, Oh Boy! What A Wonderful Concert It Was

By Hometown Staff Lumberton's Community Concert gotten off to a better start; Paul imum of hair-tossing and for the conductor too, he had never just so they are artists. before played the first concert of was volubly amazed at the size of tion his performance received. Mr.

itorium were quite good. wonderfully varied and won the if the next two artists should be the formal dates for the drive were with the goods to needy people. unanimous approval of the listen- flops, and Igor Gorin can't pos set as January 25.31, many coun- The contact is personal and thus in the county to demonstrate new of any individual half a dozen an even more successful series next ruary more numbers were just what he year,

been possible.

The director was a restrained Association couldn't possibly have showman and directed with a minalmost 800 Fridya night at the could quite realize how intensely radiator that hummed dolefully, Little that was played was "heavy drop. The evening was a "first" much what is played by artists-

Music patrons began arriving at the first year of an association and seven o'clock and not one arrived after the performance anticipation. And not one person and household supplies. Schreiber also commented on the left during the performance-un-

Meet Appointed

Robeson Sending Seven Delegates To Asheville Four Will Vote

in addition to a sizeable conting. ent of regular delegates, at the ville, February 1, 2, 3 and 4, J. dent has announced.

'The number of voting dele_ Graham pointed cut, "In all there his expansion program, will be 344 voting delegates at the meeting, representing the known just what will be in the

Robeson's delegates were elect. ed at a meeting of the bureau last week and all but one of them are certain to attend the convention. The delegates are Knox Andrews, W. D. Reynolds and O. P. Owens of Lumberton; Lee Shaw of Lumber Bridge; Kyle Britt of Barnesville; J. T. Graham (president) and D. C. McEachern of St. Pauls and Okey Stevens of near Lumberton,

Voting delegates are elected by the county units to act: on resolutions presented to the annual meeting of the 75 county Farm Bureaus in the state. The reso_ lutions, submitted before the state organization only after full consideration on the county level, touch upon various problems and policies affecting North Carolina agriculture. Without doubt, the work of the voting delegates is as important as any action taken at our annual meetings, for their decisions touch upon the organization's whole program for the year to come.

The 1948 convention, which will discussions by leaders in agriculment, is regarded as a milestone in the state, Graham said. Lead- president.

Co. Delegales To J. R. Poole Given Silver Beaver; Farm Bureau State Highest Award In Boy Scouting Walter Pinchbeck,

New Building For McDaniel Hardware

FAIRMONT. - McDaniel Hardware is soon to have a new home. Work was started this week on Robeson County Farm Bureau their building which is located be will have four voting delegates, tween Tedder Motor Company and the Addie Thompson home.

Clyde Fennell has the contract annual convention of the North on the new store which is to be Carolina Farm Bureau in Ashe | a two-story brick building with plate glass front. It will be slightly Talmadge Graham, county presi- larger than the present location being 40x85 feet A. L. McDaniel, the owner, says

gates representing a county Farm that the building will be complet-Bureau is determined by the to-tal membership of the local unit," he is now busy making plans for At the present time it is

statewide membership of 70,805. building now occupied by McDaniel Hardware, located between Weinstein Clinic and Capitol Thea-

> ing the South once more in mem. bership, he added, the North Carclina Farm Bureau is looked up. on as one of the strongest units in the entire organization of 1,-275,180 farm families and is expected to continue to show the way in southern famm leadership.

This year's convention will be one of the most important ever held by the North Carolina Farm Bureau, R. Flake Shaw, executive vice president, said. rounded program is being developed and \mathbf{w}_{e} feel sure everyone who attends will receive considerable benefit from the discus. sions, addresses and commodity conferences."

Main sessions will be held in the city auditorium, adjacent to the George Van_ derbilt Hotel. The opening cere. mony will be a colorful and imbe highlighted by addresses and pressive candlelight vesper ser. vice, Sunday, February 1, at 8 p. ture, industry, labor and govern, m., sponsored by the Farm Bureau Associated Women, headed in the progress of Farm Bureau by Mrs. B. B. Everett, Palmyra,

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SPRINGS

PARKTON-ROWLAND

Pembroke, Gets Same Recognition Walter Pinchbeck, Indian boy cout leader of Pembroke, and

James R. Poole, Jr., a Lumberton scout leader for almost 20 years, were awarded the Silver Beaver, the highest award made in scouting, for Distinguished Service to Boyhood in Fayetteville last Wednesday night. The presentation was made at the annual meeting of the Cape Fear Area Council, Boy Scouts of America. J. R. POOLE, JR.

Mr. Poole, a First Class Scout, ecame scoutmaster of Lumberton Froop 30 in 1929 and in 1930 changed his leadership to Troop 29. He remained scoutmaster of this troop for five years and while a scoutmaster attained the canks of Star, then Life, then Eaale scout

In 1935 he became district comnissioner of scouting and after three years in that position went on to become chairman of camping and activities and later chairman of organization and extension for the district. Mr. Poole is now serving as commissioner for the Cape Fear area for the second time last year he was in charge of camping and activities for the

Besides listing his distinguished service to scouting, the citation read at the presentation of the award told of his years of work with the American Red Cross in teaching the first aid course and life saving course, if his steward ship in the Chestnut Street Methodist church in Lumberton, and of his numerous civic activities. WALTER PINCHBECK

Mr. Pinchbeck came of Robeson county about nine years ago where he married a Pembroke girl, the fermer Miss Bertha Lowry, daughter of Mrs. Nettie Lowry of Pembroke. He began work at Pembroke State college soon after his arrival here, and during most of that period has worked to promote interest of Indian youths in and around Pembroke in Scouting. He helped to organize Pembroke's own Troop 27, sponsored by the Pembreke camp of Woodmen the World, was assistent See master about one year and has been Scoulmaster for about eight vears. He is a native of Montana, a full-blooded Cree Indian. He is employed as superintendent of grounds at PSC

Duncan Savs

Dairyman, Opera Singer Entertains LUMBERTON-Myron

gentleman of varied interests and multipl etalents, entertained the Lumberton Junior Chamber of Commerce Monday night at its regular dinner meeting, Mr. Duncan, the dairyman and Duart Farms manager, addressed, the group on the importance of crop liversification and dwelt on the fact that Robeson county has the ideal climate for year 'round pas. ture growth. Mr. Duncan, the former Chicago Civic Opera tenor, diverted his audience with his splendid tenor voice singing Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life Just Wear rying For You, O Scle Mio, Beieve Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms, Annie Laurie, and End Of A Perfect Day.

Mr. Duncan besides his operaic career in this country and abroad (for over seven years) has found time to be a banker and a business man and for nine years was connected with a 2000 ecre dairy farm at Warsaw, Wisconsin. He says that he had sought a location in North Caro. lina and considers himself for. tunate to have become manager of Duart Farms, operated by W. Scott Shepherd near Lumberton.

son, have a ten month growing season makes our county admir. ably suited for dairying according A report from the Church World the term June Cheese was used Service representative in Bangkok, to describe Wisconsin's choicest the product because June was the agency are given out. "I have just lush enough to produce the very received the goods. You will be best of milk, yet Wisconsin is glad to hear again that our record noted for its dairying industry. . It has worked very well than any other type of feed. Ac-Mr. Lindsey said that the cam- indeed thus far. Relief materials cording to his figures pasture reess one or two left at intermission. paign slogan, "Fill a Ship with are allocated to station centers by turns more than twice as much

> Mr. Duncan suggested the es_ tablishment of a small test farm

Mrs. Alton Price accompanied get a real chance to share with Mr. Duncan at the piano for his

Robeson Well Organized For "Fill A Ship With Friendship"



THESE GREEK BOYS are being fitted with shoes which een given by Americans.

and shoes being requested but also

cotton feed-sacks, dolls, picture

and other much needed supplies

unobtainable in the bombed-out

cities of Europe and Asia. Church

World Service, the interdenomin-

ational church relief agency, will

pack, ship and distribute all gifts

overseas. Distribution is done sole

y, on the basis of need rather

Several cities have already had

successful drives. In many towns,

tailers are contributing clothing,

and spoiled goods. Hotels are do-

gifte sent through this church

nating worn blankets which

Siam, shows how carefully

baby blankets.

than race, religion or politics.

books, candles, soap,

Local Radio Devotional Hour Explains Needs Rev. John Bonner, Robeson

County's publicity director of the "Fill a Ship With Friendship" drive for overseas relief material, announces that extensive plans have been made to give every citizen an opportunity to contribute to the winter needs of foreign unfortunates. The organization, hearl laundries, dry cleaners and reed by Dr. R. D. Wellons, will work through the churches of the area Textile mills are giving mill-ends in its effort to obtain as many truck-loads of material as possible toward "filling the ship". The morn- be cut into four parts ideal for ing devotional services which are broadcast each day at 8 o'clock a. m., over station WTSB in Lumberton are being devoted to the drive this week and various church congregations will hear an explanation of the need for contribution on Sunday.

"Over 95 counties throughout North Carolina have organized for is still unbroken-no losses and no Mr. Duncan did not imply that house-to-house collections of over- damage. Some of the bales of pasture could be grown without seas relief supplies," according to clothing were broken a bit, but fertilization, nor, the Rev. Julian A. Lindsey, state nothing serious. I told the Church out irrigation, but he says that started; director of the current campaign Council of our plans for relief and pasture returns more in animal

The association, on the strength Friendship," might be realized if the Central Committee, and then per dollar invested as any other The performance of the 17 young of this concert, can not only mark every communty throughout the each center takes charge and re-

Not only are clothing, bedding their neighbors."