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Car Insurance Rute Increase Possible **For Accident-Prone**

st North Carolina driver

Paul Mize, assistant managof the North Carolina Auto- An electrical workshop was the rate auministrative of- and Robeson counties. by on beauf of the compane in the state. er 1030 Would the appropriate and Says 735

Qualify

in the same data out of 1,000 1946 previous to enrollment in private passenger car owners. N. C. State College. 755 would quality for a 10 persale driver discount off

puir, he or she would be nong the number required to pay higher premiums.

of 1,000 motorists will have to pay higher premiums. These Wilson, Littlefield; Earl R. accident-prone drivers will be Sheppard and J- D, Jacobs, essigned points on the basis of Pembroke.

for driving records and their premiums will be adjusted accordinaly. The results of a survey made

in Taber City Tuesday suggest SENCland Meet that one third of the area's tirivers would be required to In Wilmington phy higher premiums if the safe driver plan is accepted, whereas two - thirds would have that preclum request by a 10 percent discount.

Newly licensed drivers who Mize explained to the commissioners, adding, "Twenty out of every 1,000 motorists will pay the basic premiums," Billy Hocks, Whiteville R1: and Charles Council, Halls-boro.

safe driver insurance plan. Lay Conducts in trance industry spokes-in test fact yesterday at a othe hearing called by Insur-Commissioner Charles F. Workshop Here

nocile rate Administratice An electrical workshop was confider, discussed in detail the day for coordianal agriculture day for vocational agriculture sets driver plan recently sup-mitted to Commissioner Gold teachers of Columbus, Bladen Fred Lay Jr. of the Tabor thing automobile limbil. City faculty instructed the 15 persons who atended the course. Lay graduated from Coyne Electrical School, Chicago, in

Attending were S. L. Jael

their premiums because of son, Tabor City; V. F. Teal, heir gold driving record for he previous three years." Fairmont High school: John T. Mills, Fairgrove: Billy Gore, the previous three years." But, if Mr. and Mrs. Co-hambus County dented a fend-ter O. Jackson Jr., Williams ting \$50 or more to re- Township: B. J. Brady, Evergreen; Frank Goss, Joe Sellers, Whiteville. John B. Waddell, Acme-Del-

"In North Carolina, 195 out co; W. H. McClure, Clarkton N. B. Chesnutt, district su-

pervisor of vo-ag teachers, was also present.

Directors of Columbus Cohave not completed three years unty asked to attend are Mrs. of driving experience and have not been assigned any points will may the basic premiums," George Gold. Whiteville; Marvin Worrell, Whiteville R2; boro.

Gives Details of Plan Mr. Mize explained in detail how the sate driver plan works. Under the safe driver insur- ation, Second and Market (Continued On Page 2) streets.

Two Of Town Receive Degrees In Meredith College Ceremony

Mary Margaret Fowler and June commencement program, Gayle Kelly graduated from having taught the spring se-Meredith College at com-mencement, each receiving shool system. She served on the campus bachelor of arts degrees.

Both Miss Kelly and Miss is president of the Interna-Fowler are 1957 graduates of Tabor City High School. At Merealth Miss Fowler (all homecoming plays, and as

member of the

ELECTRICAL WORKSHOP held in Tabor City school agriculture department's building Friday, had representatives from three counties in attendance. Fred Lay Jr. supervised the workshop, which included wiring projects and test-equipment construction.

TC Merchant's Association **Reports 1961 Favorable; Second Half Still To Go**

An optimistic look was taken, wives and special guests. Ken uary, resulting in a 37 per cent at Tabor City's growth and ac-complishment record for the the Merchant's Association, cit-far. There are now 89 members first half of 1961 at the Mer- ed the following achievements in good standing. chant's Association Mid-Year as major ones for the associa-

Banquet Monday night. tion so far this year. Reporting to a large turnout -A successful membership

of civic club members, their drive which was begun in Jan-



Nathan Wilson holds the Diamondback

Rattlesnake (now dead) that he encountered

last week on highway 76 out of Fair Bluff.

Five-Foot Diamondback Rattler

Killed By Tabor City Merchant

Nathan Wilson, owner of the road. He started to jump back. Vilson Produce Co. here, but I cut over and tried to run

over him."

Wilson nudged the dead

nake with his shoe, indicating

"I thought I killed him and

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of the

where the tire had crossed.

-Dues from members amounting to \$8,467 through

the end of the year, creating a situation whereby there is no indication of a need to ask members for additional funds to carry on association pro-

jects. -A successful drive to inthe Employment Security Commision to set up an office here. making it no longer necessary for applicants to travel to Whiteville to file.

-A successful effort to get automobile license plates available for purchase locally by 1962.

-A successful effort to make crease local participation in the Blue Cross-Blue Shield hospital and medical insurance program, resulting in an increase from 12 to 49 group members.

W. Horace Carter, president of the Merchant's Association expressed appreciation to the membership for the construct ive accomplishments, but sounded a word of warning about any lack of continued effort if second half of 1961 is to match the standard set in the first six months.

all too apparent lack of enthusiasm among local and area armers for growing

Charleston Police Holding Tabor Man On Murder Rap

Walter Farmer Is New Deputy

named as a deputy on the staff of Columbus County Sheriff A.

(Ben) Duke Sheriff Duke, who announced the appointment of Farmer Monday, said that the new deputy comes to the county law force highly recommended, both by his neighbors and others in the county.

Farmer will replace A. J. (Al) Eason, who resigned recently to return to pipe-fitting work as a construction foreman

Farmer has been a civil service employee for the past six and a half years, working as a painter in government construction work from South Carolina to Maryland, Prior to that he had been employed with Dupont in construction work at Aiken, S. C. Though this will be his first

civilian law-enforcement duty, Farmer will not come on the sheriff's force as an entirely "green" hand. He was a milit-ary policeman during his 22 arv months of service with the Marine Corps, which was served mainly in the South Pacific,

A native of Sparta in Alle-gheny County, he moved to Ransom Township in 1940. He is married to the former Miss Ruby Reaves of Delco and they have two children watt er Earl, 18, and Leli Tilda, 13 will be held Wednesday, July years old. 19. The tour will leave White-

Lake Tabor Kace ville at \$:00 a.m. and will com-plete the tour around 14:38 Set For July 23 Boats and boatmen from

North and South Carolina will take to Lake Tabor Sunday afternoon, July 23, to compete

in a total of four races. Prizes to be given are \$10 for and non-fumigated conditions, ed on him and plunged the each first place and \$5 for and a special nematode control knife into his chest, the will

Admission to the demonstration. races. The tour will depart from sponsored by the Columbus the Agricultural Building in County Wildlife Club, will be fifty cents All profits will go to the Tabor City Recreation rive Forrest Callihan—fertil-The races are scheduled to leave Forrest Callihan and arformation regarding entry can be obtained from Bill or Ed-win Hickman, Racers will not be charged an entry fee

Because of the limited use gation demonstration; 10:45: which it

Waller Levonne Grainger, a 20-year-old Tabor City man, was ordered held on a murder charge by a Charleston County coroner's jury Thursday.

Killed in a King street scuffle early Saturday, July 1. was Lester Driggers, 30, a Charleston roof repairman. Driggers was pronounced dead on arrival Walter Farmer, a Western at the County Emergency Room by Coroner Jennings North Carolinian who has called Ransom Township home for the past 20 years, has been

A witness to the slaying said that the stabbing apparently resulted from an argument involving Diggers, three other men and a woman.

The witness said the group came out of the Uptown Cafe on King street and they ap-peared to be intoxicated. The group then started walking north and after a short dist-ance one of the men pulled a knife with a curved blade about six inches long, the wit-ness continued.

Another man in the group, the winess said, pulled a whiskey bottle from his pock-et and smashed the bottom off on a nearby water hydrant. witness Grasping the bottle neck the man then shoved the jagged NEW FACE IN TOWN is that end near the face of the man

of Charles F. Young who has accepted a position with the Tabor City Tribune as associ-the difference of the main with the knife, the witness said. In a short time the man with ate editor. Mr. Young was the broken bottle seemed to be was previously a public rela- cut on the right leg and starttions officer of United Funds ed running south, the witness

in Charlotte. Added to his said. news-wwriting duties, he will assist in advertising and man-tor a short distance and stopfor a short distance and stop-ped when he was quickly out-

During the scuffle, the witness said Diggers and the oth-er man and woman moved

er man and woman moved further north on the street and were standing in front of a parking lot. After the man nual tobacco demonstration with the knife ial of to catch the use with a bettle, he dash-ed back at the other members of the groups with the knife held right above his head, the witness said.

according to County Agent Charles Raper. The tour this year will in-clude a rotation demonstration when he spotted the attacker when he spotted the attacker that has been in progress for but sprawled face first in the five years, a fertilizer rate demonstration, two fertilizer placement demonstrations, a Three of the races will be demonstration including Coker ed his right arm in an attempt to ward off the attack but failourth will be a free-for-all, two varieties under fumigated ed and the knife-weilder leap-

said Several cars had to swerve to avoid running over the two men, the witness said.

Although wounded, Diggers was reported to have freed himself and ran a ross the street where he collapsed be-

leave Forrest Callihan and ar-rive Junior Fisher at 8:45 for rotation demonstration: 9:10: The witness said that the man who attacked Diggers releave Junior Fisher and arrive turned to the sidewalk and Richard Bowen at 9:30 for fer-tilizer placement demonstra-At the sight of police cruis-At the sight of police cruistion: 9:50: leave Richard Bow- urs he ran through a parking of particular concern is the **CANNERY CLOSED** en and arrive John McPherson the rear wall and disappeared. The assailant later

igion, and servgue of Women Voters. ed on the Greater Council of

is the Baptist Student Union for two years, and on the execu-tive board of the Sociology Club. She also held memberships in the Astrokenton so-ciety, the Freeman Region club, and served on the execucommittee of the annual fall home-coming plays in her junior year.

Miss Keliy attended the Model U. N. Assembly as a delegate her junior year, and on the campus held memberships in the Barber Science club, the Astrotekton Society and the college chapter of the American Guild of Organists. Foo, she was chosen for membership in Meredith College Chorus, Miss Fowler is now on the

Miss Kelly carried a major in history and pursued an ac-celerated program which alstaff of the Columbus County Department of Welfare Miss lowed her to finish her work | Kelly will be married July 22 for her degree in January. She to Ens. Charles Holt Garrison, returned to the college for the USN.

GAYLE QELLY

"I was driving south on highway 76 about three miles out of Fair Bluff." Wilson blowed him up. He was raising up about three feet of the "when I saw him come up about three feet MARY MARGARET FOWLER out of the weeds alongside the

Wilson Produce

back rattlesnake.

wasn't out looking for trouble

last Thursday afternoon, but he found it anyway-in the

form of a five-foot diamond-

fallen steadily since. The importance of making High School. The building it

atoes, a crop which added a after several years of declinmillion dollars to the local ing use. the cannery was economy in 1953, but which has abandoned when the build-

Tabor City a desirable loca- formerly occupied is now an (Continued On Page 2)

S.C. Leaf Mart Opens Aug. 3; **Tabor City Date Not Yet Set**

Ag shop.

opening date for the for 1961. South Carolina flue-cured tobacco auction markets has bacco auction markets has ers as of July I, the agency 000 pounds, for a decrease of been set as August 3 by the said it looks for a yield of one per cent from the 1,250, S. C. Tobacco Warehouse As-

sociation. The date, which was approved by the directors of the as-sociation Monday, is a week year, and the yield would be earlier than last year's August 11.

to discuss and set the date for average.

Tuesday's forecast by the State Crop Reporting Service indicates a North Carolina flue-cured tobacco crop a- 106,550,000 pounds and a yield mounting to 819,600,000 pound, of 1,920 pounds per acre.

leave John McPherson and ar-rive Tate Soles at 11:00 for fertilizer placement demonstralast year fertilizer placement demonstra-tion; 11:20: leave Tate Soles and arrive Earl Norris for spe-cial nematode demonstration; 12:15: leave Earl Norris and ing program began at Loris adjourn.

nesdays from 8:30 a. m. to

4 p. m. during the months

of July and August, it was

Anyone interested in sew-

ing or any other phase of

Home Economics is invited to use the department at

announced today.

ville at 8:00 a.m. and will com-

Agent Charles Raper.

p.m.,

was to Graing

he was lodged in jail without privilege of bond.

Picked up as material wit-nesses were the other members of the drinking party. Edwin C. Pack, Frank Norris and Ruth Moore, but each was disharged under \$500 bond folowing the coroner's hearing.

The coroner's jury ordered that Grainger be held for Grand Jury action. September term of general sessions court.

H.D. Club Schedule Released By Agent

The schedule of meetings for the following Home Demon-stration Clubs, July 14-18, was eleased by Mrs. Elaine N. Blake, County Home Economics Agent.

July 14. North Tatum at 8 July 14. North Tatum at 8 p. m. with Mrs. I. W. West; Western Prong on the 18th at the clubhouse at 8 p. m.; Sandy Plains, Mrs. Worth Fowler hostess, on the 18th at 8 p. m.; Cerro Gordo, on the 19th, with Mrs. Bernard Wil-liamson at 3:15 p. m.; White March at the Citch. Marsh at the Clubhouse on the this time, Mrs. McQueen said, adding: "I shall be glad to assist in every way." With Mrs. W. B. Best.

Tabor City warehousemen

said today that the opening date for the local market has not as yet been set. A meeting

the opening here is expected to be held the first part of next week.

Yield and production fore-casts for the Border Belt are 103,600,000 pounds, 56,000 Tuesday's forecast by the

Based on reports from grow- crop is estimated at 1.233,020. 1,774 pounds per acre from 635,000 pounds produced 'as 462,000 acres. This would be an acreage

last Green Sea Home Ec



year

