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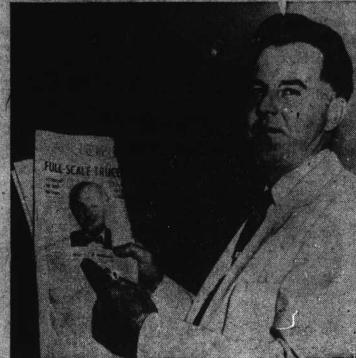
OXFORD, N. C.

Vocational Teacher to Be Employed with Local Funds-Effort to Get Building to Be Continued-

FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1953

# **OXFORD SCHOOLS ARE TO OPEN SEPTEMBER 9**

#### PLANS HEARING FOR MATTHEWS



REP. HAROLD H. VELDE (R-Ill.), chairman of the House Un-American itvities Committee, is shown as he told Washington newsmen that group had decided to permit J. B. Matthews to testify. Velde is niting to a newspaper photo of Matthews, who resigned as staff dictor of Sen. Joseph McCarthy's committee in the wake of his charges pro-Communism among Protestant elergymen. (International)

\$24.766.

**Reservoir Awarded** 

Action Taken at Called Meet-

ing of Board of City

Commissioners

Two additional contracts for the

city's new water reservoir were let Tuesday afternoon at a called meet-

Eisenhower Holds

Hope For Truce

President Elsenhower held out

strong hope yesterday, in the

face of new doubts raised by

President Syngman Rhee and

his foreign minister, that a Ko-

rean truce will be signed soon.

With similar cautious assur-

ance, Secretary of State Dulles

said the United States assumes

that Rhee, "despite his misgiv-ings," will keep his pledge not

to obseruct an armistice be-

tween the United Nations for-

ces and those of Red China and

Meanwhile, a report from

Seoul, Korea, said Allies were

going ahead with preparations

to sign an armistice with the

statements from Rhee. A few

remaining details were being

ironed out at a meeting yes-

**APPROVED FOR COUNTY** 

terday at Panmunion.

#### **Superior Court To** Two Contracts On **Hear Divorce Cases At Opening Monday**

Judge Leo Carr of Burlington, to Preside Over Mixed

Term in Granville An unusual procedure is to be ing of the Board of Common Court here Monday with Judge of Carr of Burinston, presiding.

The board had earlier

ourt calendar, have been set sale of bonds to finance the project was in hand.

Although the bonds have not yet osed of, the court will take

Mattle Daniel; Henry Royster vs.

Annie Marrow Royster; Lester Lee Richards vs. Bettle Lou' Brogden

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O W Godwin and Company intrants we Richards; Pearl H. Crawford vs O. W. Godwin and Company, William D. Crawford; Sylvester Inc., of Dunn, was told to go ahead group.

Chavis vs. Catherine Richie Chawith the job of installing necessary In the group were the following.

vis: Thelma Hunt vs. Ben Hunt. part of the day Monday and all of Tuesday and Wednesday have been set aside for the criminal docket. On Thursday, the court will return to the civil calendar.

This will be the first time in several years that Judge Carr has presided in Granville. W. H. Murdock of Durham, district solicitor, is to

# **Breeding Ass'n** Names Directors

Alfred Dean, Jr., Appointed Inseminator for Granville Cooperative

Directors were named and an inseminator appointed at a member-ship meeting here Tuesday night of Granville Cooperative Breeding Association, Inc. The association is to begin business August 15 or ear-

Alfred Dean. Jr., of Oxford, was appointed inseminator. The labora-tory is to be set up in the basement Dean's home on Grace Street. Since his resease earlier this year from military service, he has completed training at State College which qualifies him for his work with the Granville Association. Mrs. Frances Reynolds of Reynolds Electric Company donated a used refrigerator for use by the association.

The association will purchase se-men from the American Breeders

Although dairymen of the county have carried the ball in getting the association set up, membership is open to the general public. The charge to non-dairymen will be \$1 for the first cow and 25 cents for each additional. Dairymen pay \$1 per cow or maximum of \$20 for their herd. The service fee is to be

subsequent meeting of the board of directors. One representative each from Pine State and Farmers' Mutual will serve in addition to the Granville County body. Directors are Willard King, J. M. Daniel, Ralph Green James N. Daniel, Wilson Day, E. J. Hart. To Daniel, Wilson Day, E. J. Hart. John D. Mackle is acting secretary. The association has over 500 cows. The fo

#### back the opening date to Sept. 9. W. Duggins said, in an expressed term. This, he said, reflects a whole-hope by board members that the some interest in vocational agricullate start would enable all children ture on the part of high school

to show up for the first day of boys.

members of the board agreed that the first time last year, with the year tenure. the extremely late crops in this instructor to be paid wholly out of C. H. Easton, local supervisor, area, and the need for children in local funds. At the same time, the said Orews will serve with Otho D. farm work in late summer, would board directed that Mr. Duggins Lyon, Route 2, Creedmoor, and Calresult in a curtailed attendance at continue studies on plans for fi- vin T. Eakes, Route 4, Oxford. Lyon the start of the term.

enable all children to enter school the start of the 1954-55 fiscal year, nity. His experience in developing on the first day and attend regu- Necessary plant facilities for the larly.

In other actions taken at the \$25,000, the superintendent said, July meeting, John A. Myers was As to the need for rooms, Dugto function in absence from the three seventh grades at the Orange city of Chairman J. P. Hall, and Street School and for two addition-Superintendent Duggins was ad-vised to attend the State School Su-Arrangements will be made, said perintendent's Conference to be Mr. Duggins, for the agriculture

John A. Myers Named Vice-Chairman seting here Tuesday night, set Mr. Duggins told the board that 42 students have registered for vo-The action was taken, Supt. C. cational agriculture in the 1953-54

The board authorized a plated, Mr. Duggins said. However, agriculture, offered in Oxford for Crews, who has completed a three nancing a vocational agriculture was appointed chairman, succeed-"We hope," said Mr. Duggins, building with the expectation that ing the retiring member. "that beginning on Wednesday, the cost would be assumed by the Sept. 9, will be sufficiently late to Board of County Commissioners at

named vice chairman of the board gins said facilities are needed for

held at Mars, Hill College August teacher to offer instruction in industrial arts for one or two sec-The need for additional class tions. Authorization for emp cooms in both white and Negro ment of a combination Latinschools was considered, along with French teacher and a part time lithe need for a vocational agricul- brarian for the College Street ele

# COURT DIRECTS OFFICERS TO RETURN WHISKEY TO CATESES

## Score of Men Off For Military Joh

en White and Eleven Negro Young Men Report for In-duction by U. S. Forces

Although the bonds have not yet been sold, the North Carolina Local Government Commission has assurbeen sold, the North Carolina Local Government Commission has assured the municipality that the bonds nesday on order of the Local Draft are "as good as sold," and told Board, for induction and station white, operators of Log Cabin Ser-

1 Ten white and eleven Negro registrants were included in the

pipe linking the reservoir site with Robert Joseph Adams, Route 1, work is to be done at a cost of Route 3, Oxford; Earl Taylor Blackwell, Route 2, Rougemont; Ar-Also given the go-ahead was thur Davis Wray, 220 Lee Street, Barnhill and Long of Tarboro, who Oxford; Jack Dempsey Jones, Route Deputy Archie Wilkins told of the will build an earth-filled dam and 1, Creedmoor; Sherman Newton, Jr., search warrant and its service on construct necessary roads at a cost Creedmoor; John William Elliott, operators of Log Cabin Station. A third contract was awarded Brummitt. Delacroix Street. Ox- a lot of bottles and ja's that had earlier to Barnhill and Long for ford; Thomas Coleman Dickerson, the odor of whiskey. He said he did clearing and grubbing the lake Route 1, Goldston, and Thomas Dushore at a cost of \$17,500. Prelimi- vall (Jerry) Wright, Jr., Oxford, all been sworn. nary work already is underway on white;

Also John Melvin Jones Route 2 Oxford; Willie Lee Winston, Route 2. Oxford; John F. McCrary, Jr.. Route 1, Oxford; Ira Cooper, Route 2. Virgilina, Va.; Pervis Cleven Chavis, Route 1, Oxford; Walter Bennie Green. Route 4, Oxford; Charlie Gilliam, Jr., Route 4, Oxford; James Henry Cooper, Route 1. Rougemont; Elward Daniels, Rt 2, Oxford; Nicholas Parker, III, 206 Davis Street, Oxford; and Jeremiah Waller, Route 2, Oxford, all Negro.

#### Additional Rain In County on Wednesday

Another rain came to the county Wednesday night.

Some sections of the county had on the Holy Bible. more than the substantial shower which fell in Oxford. Henderson had an office Bible, but had loaned had a down-pour lasting for 45

Tobacco is ripening prematurely, although many fields of the fluecured commodity are showing signs of new life and growing into mature plants. Producers are pulling only those leaves which would be lost if

#### Search Warrant Used at Log Cabin Disqualified Because Officers Were Not Sworn on Holy Bible Sheriff's officers this week

hemselves hauling liques to sus-pected beotleggers.

Furthermore, their action was di-

ected by Judge Joe E. Bouldin. vice Station on Highway 15, near Durham County line, after judg-ment of non-suit was taken in Recorder's Court here Tuesday.

The state was moving along with its case, charging the two defendwhiskey and possesion of tax-paid aged.

Prosecutor E. F. Taylor began presenting the case for the state. Route 1, Oxford: John Benjamin He looked about, he said, and found not know whether the warrant had

> Taylor called Deputy B. L. Newton' to the stand. It had been sworn, said Newton. "Was the Holy Bible used?" asked Taylor. "No sir," said Newton.

It was then and there that the state's case brew up. Judgment of non-suit was order-

ed and Judge Bouldin directed that them at the place where it was tak-

Thus, Log Cabin was back in business, sanctioned by the law. Judgment of non-suit was also taken in the case of Charlie Thornton, 44, colored, charged with illegal possession for the purpose of sale. Justice of the Peace L. H. Davis had failed to swear the officers

Questioned later, Davis said he it at the time to Deputy Banister Royster with instructions to read it. The Bible has since been returned to Davis.

The court failed to find probable cause in the case of Otis Sneed, 33, colored, charged with assault with deadly weapon with intent to

Graham Downey, 25, colored, paid a fine of \$10 and costs for illegal possesion of non-tax-paid whiskey.

Josephus Crit Gilbert. 24, white paid a fine of \$25 and costs for has spent a busy week in Raleigh

# Edward N. Crews **Named Member Of FHA Committee**

Salem Township Man Named by J. B. Slack for Three-Year Tenure

Edward N. Crews, Route 5, Oxord, this week was appointed by J. B Black, state director, to be a ember of the Farmers Home Adinistration committee for Gran-An earlier date had been contem- uation of instruction in vocational ville County. He succeeds Roy W.

Mr. Crews is a farmer and long time resident of the Salem commua successful farm. Easton said, fits department would cost \$15,000 to nim well for his new assignment in aiding other farmers to do the same. He will serve three years.

Easton explained that the county committee must approve all applications for Farmers Home Adminstration credit before loans can pe being considered to buy, enlarge, or develop a farm, or to improve housing and farm buildings, the committee also determines how much the farm is worth as security for

Advice of the committeemen is ought on good farm management nd on the refinancing of Farmets Home Administration loans when porrowers build up enough equity n their property to get credit from ocal banks or other lenders, Easton dded. Farmers who can get private or cooperative credit are not eligible for loans from the agency.

# **Plunderers Wreck** Girl Scout Cabin

indows Smashed and Other Damage Done to Hut on - Hunt Tract

There is a group of Girl Scouts n Oxford who are "hopping mad" some unknown person or per-Oxford police found at 4 a. m.

Sunday that the Girl Scout Hut, on the Hunt tract, had been broken into, ransacked and otherwise dam-

leader, and Mrs. R. W. Taylor, com- of 1950 and had arrived in Korea mittee woman, that the break-in less than 60 days ago. occurred between 11 p. m. Saturday and 4 a. m. Sunday.

was gained to the building. Papers of the death of your son. Second and records of the Scout troops us- | Lieutenant Gerald W. Knott," said ing the hut were scattered over the floor.

proximate \$50. The Girl Scouts, Force. "He died in Korea on 20 Scouting in the city for mainte- pation in Korean operations . . nance of their building, are ponder- please accept my sincere sympathy ing the financial dilemma. There in this hour of grief." isn't a cent in the treasury for pay- The message added that a letter, ing the cost of repairs.

the officers return to the Cateses the building, but it does provide a the ABC store whiskey taken from central, convenient meeting place entered Duke after his graduation Robert J. Pleasants of Wake Coun-voted two weeks to RA camp, two for the Scouts

#### Warrants Issued For The Former Operator Of Oxford Enterprise

Around a dozen warrants have been issued here for Frederick C. Chason, former operator of Hi'l Air Force Base, Miss., where he at- Oxford police department. Top, who left here without notice tended radar school. Before enterthe night of July 12.

son is charged with issuing worth- Field. Va.. as a radar technician less checks. Checks in the total amount of \$261,97 already have a furlough at Eastern and shortly turned up here and others may fol-Chason allegedly had his posses-

sions hauled to South Carolina.

#### Club Delegation To Return Home Today



wearing full combat flying gear, was killed Monday in Korea. The U.S. Air Force Photo was made as the Oxford young man was standing beside his F-86 Saber Jet. Lt. Knott was assigned to the 51st Fighter Interceptor Wing. It is the assignment of this wing to patrol MIG alley in North Korea, protecting Fifth Air Force fighter bombers from attacks by the Russian-built MIG-15's.

# LT. GERALD W. KNOTT, JET PILOT, KILLED

Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. tion in a flight of F-86 type

Young Knott was a 1949 graduate general wrote. of Duke University, where he had prepared for a business career with a... AB degree with a major in busi-Police told Mrs. Tom Huss, troop Air Force as a volunteer in August

A message informing them of their son's death came to Mr. and delayed," the general continued. Wooden shutters on the windows Mrs. J. W. Knott of Goshen Street were forced open and the window Tuesday afternoon. "It is with deep sashes were smashed after entrance regret that I officially inform you of your home Please accept my the message from Maj. Gen. John cluded. M. McCormick, director of Military Repairs to the building will ap- Personnel Headquarters, U. S. Air wholly dependent upon friends of July, 1953, as the result of partici-

giving the family any additional

Nothing of value is maintained in details available, would follow. from high school. He received his ty. wings at Williams Air Force Base, At Chandler, he was a member of Netherlands and the United States. ing the pilot training program, he In several of the warrants, Cha- was assigned to duty at Langley man, Calif., for overseas assign-

> Since arrival in Korea, Lt. Knott had continued training and also we otherwise might have failed in New Jersey. They described been back to Japan for special our dragnet. had been back to Japan for special instruction. He had written his parents that he was eager to see ac- bers of our department, and the

letter yesterday from General McCormick which said Lieutenant
Knott was flying number two posi-

While Engaged in Combat downed pilot. "As they were descending, your son's aircraft seemed to drift toward and under his lead Second Lieutenant Gerald W. er until his aircraft crashed and Knott, 25, lost his life in Korea exploded. The remainder of the Monday, July 20, while flying an flight circled the area approximate F-86 Sabrejet on a rescue mission. ly 10 to 15 minutes but did not see Death resulted when his plane ex- any sign of life. Regrettably, his remains were not recovered,"

"In order that you may ree ness administration. He entered the commanding officer to write you a detail the circumstances of his death. We do not know just when you will receive this letter, but it is hoped that it will not be long

"I am extremely sorry that his message does not lighten the grief deepest sympathy in your bereavement," General McCormick con-

### Wake Sheriff Sends Note of Thanks To

derful assistance" given by Oxford Sunday school study courses, 49 police in apprehension of two Training Union study courses, 51 youthful bandits has been received WMU study courses and four broth-Knott attended Berea High and by the department from Sheriff erhood study courses. He also de-

"This is a sincere 'thank you' let-Chandler, Ariz., last December, and ter for the wonderful assistance in cooperation with state leaders. came home at Christmas on leave. which you and your men, Mr. H. C. Along with many conferences to Cooke and Mr. C. B. Woodlief, rena graduating class which included dered this department in the actrainees from Belgium, France, The prehension of our two boy bandits' ond July 14," Sheriff Pleas-His first training was at Keesler ants wrote Chief J. L. Cash of the

"This is a perfect example of eooperation among law enforcement agencies. I honestly believe that these two young men would have He visited his parents here during a furlough at Eastern and shortly their efforts to rob nightly. How-thereafter reported to Camp Stone-cver, due to the alertness of your Island, off the coast of Maine. office and your men, along with assistance of other law officers, we trip by auto with overnight stops succeeded in our efforts whereas with relatives in Baltimore and in

> "On behalf of myself and memgood folks of Wake County, we ex-

Fielding Walker upped his own been churned for years by the lides are the lides and the lides are the lides ar Miss Suretha Knott, all of Oxford. before leaving Beaufort Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Knott received a The Oxford boy landed an eight-

# **Rev. Ronald Rice Resigns Post With** Flat River Ass'n

Oxford Man to Become Pastor of Reigelwood Church Near Acme

The Rev. Ronald Rice, Flat Rivor Association field worker for the past three years, is leaving his work here August 15 to become pastor of Reigelwood Baptist Church, near Acme, in the Columbus Association.

Reigelwood is a new chu, it is to be partially supports period by State Convention funds. The Rev. Mr. Rice to begin his new work on A

In giving you my re the Flat River Association

"May the Lord bless all of your richly as you go ahead in ever good work. I trust you will not forget to pray for us," Mr. Rice's let-

ividual churches. There has been, during his te

ure, a School of Missions, a School

Tungsten and Mt. Olivet also have

eace's Chapel and Corinth; idence and Knott's Grove; Isla Creek and Bullock; Tabb's Cre Poplar Creek and Dexter.

Mr. Rice also noted in his mary that "nearly all churches have investment of around \$138,000 alone in new buildings. Three new Train ing Unions have been organ creased by 423 and two new brotherhoods have been organized. Mission gifts for all purposes have increased by \$12,706.88. The bu increased by \$1.208 and nearly all churches in the association are giv ing to the cause.

Oxford Police Force Mr. Rice's log snows a total State of A letter of thanks for the "won- charge of his duties. He has held 23 weeks to Sunday school enlarg ment, and a week to rural chu promote the work, Mr. Rice held 150 prayer meetings, supply services and other special services, and was in revival meetings for six weeks.

#### J. Y. Crewses Return From Northern Trip

Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Crews have

Mr. and Mrs. Crews made the gorgeous, constantly changing

Mr. and Mrs. Crews fo Josephus Crit Gilbert. 24, white.

Granville's 4-H Club delegation paid a fine of \$25 and costs for speeding 65 miles an hour with stending 4-H Club Week at State truck.

Clark Horner, just returned from tend to you and your men a most things of interest on the island to you and your men a most things of interest on the island to you and your men a most things of interest on the island to you and your men a most things of interest on the island to you and your men a most things of interest on the island to you and your men a most things of interest on the island to you and your men a most paid to you and your men a most things of interest on the island to you and your men a most paid to you an College.

John Simoff, 20, white, paid a a fine of \$10 and costs for speeding of miles an hour.

Lucy Smith Green, 25, white, paid a fine of \$1\$ and costs for aveeding a fine of \$1\$ and costs for