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OXFORD, N. C.

Bleacher Seats Completed **Yesterday** in Preparation

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1956

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INVESTIGATE Granville County h many business farm opportunities. Inestigate, then invest.

New Gym Is To **Be Used** for Game At Oak Hill 7:30

Parking Area To Be Improved Upon C. of C. Proposal

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C. R. Watkins, Jr., and C. M. Booth to Lease Lake Dev-Roots

In a three and a half hour sesion of the Board of Commission-rs here Tuesday night, there were eaks that may become as audi-as squawks before board members finish asking questions. A lot was accomplished at the ession when Mayor W. Z. Mitchell, residing, failed to draw any eration for his own proposal the end of the first hour and a

f that the meeting be contin-for a week in order that a ular TV program might be ved. The mayor renewed his adjournment proposal at 11 p. m. and had left the meeting when final actions of the night came.

ishments wers ents to lease fishing rights Lake Devin to C. R. Watkins. Jr., and C. M. Booth, a decision to cut auto expense allowances for two sed to pin down

for authorization had been giv-for issuance of beer license, of-ed no support to Mayor Mitch-inquiry whether the adminiswould like to con would have to connected the al of the Chamber of Com-that elitisens be given op-ity to vote on a city hull ssue and took no action on wor's statement that Mrs. A man is willing to accept

m the city a replace ment free Army Re ch was cut in front of

It had been brought to his at-tention, Coble said, that the board had authorized an ordinance requiring a jail term and a fine of not less than \$50 for violating the ordinance prohibiting fishing in Lake Devin. The record, he said, shows that the board enacted an ordinance providing for a maxi-

FISHING; MINUTES WILL BE

READ AT FUTURE MEETINGS

CITY TO LEASE LAKE FOR

ins Fishing Rights-City to Continue Cutting Sewer made the motion said he recalled the fine as \$50; Attorney Watkins said he thought the ordinance had been drawn with that provision:

Record Searched sioners Powell and Dan-Comm iel, who had participated in the motion were positive in their recollections. Watkins searched the record. He found, he reported to the board, the ordinance provided Thursday. for a minimum fine of \$30, a max-

imum of \$50. "For the life of me." Coble pursued, "I can't understand why we can't get the minutes of this board

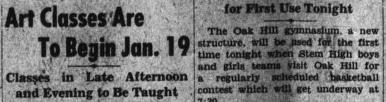
Mayor Mitchell wanted to know how long Coble had been on the board, and added. "It's all right with me to read them.", ioner Powell said he had

Com Clement or Mrs. Richey at once. missed some meetings, but couldn't antes recall any reading of the m er Dillehay said he had never heard minutes read since he ees, a decision to ac-came on as a member of the board. While the clerk and some board the Wo Most of those in attendance were novices-interested in beginner incept recommendations of Chamber of Commerce for improving park-ing facilities and authorization of ordinances prohibiting parking ad-jacent to the intersection of High-way 156 on College Street, scene of a recent fatality, and parking on the north side of Hillsboro Street at Lewis where a new traffic light is to be installed. While the clerk and some board members were searching to find when the board had last approved its proceedings. Commissioner L. E. Breedlove sald Balley Pruitt had approached him regarding the pos-sible sale by the city of some of its surplus wood at the upper end of Lake Devin, it appeared at the mo-ment that commissioners were minstruction in drawing, design and Mrs. Richey and her committee, received Mrs. Smith at the Richey me prior to the club gathering Kiwanis Film Shown At Tuesday Meeting

As the search went on commis-sioners found in the record this notation by City Olerk T. O. Mul-See BOARD, Page 5

The program was arranged by Lieutens it Governor Tom Rose-mond of the Fifth Kiwanis District. ber of Com- Information Unit Of Reserve Forces ficial installation of officers of the **To Visit Granville** Dxford Club.

prominent Granville family, Tuesday afternoon in St. L Hospital, Richmond. H. Dermont Hedrick was pre-The Senior Unit Adveor Lor sented a past president's pen and long illness. eserve in this area will Her pastor, the Rev. ed for his leadership of nis during 1955. Installed as rison, conducted the service, Burial in Oxford and Creed day, Jan. 17, for the purpose of his su answering questions about the new Reserve Forces Act. Major George Myers. Also installed were Frank Bullock, vice president; Sam A. Minutes to be Read. It was about the time the mayor ranted to go home for his tele-rision program that City Manager Fred Parham had a question. Be-fore his could be answered. Com-missioner Coble had one too. Par-ham wanted to know if it is the de-time of the barrent of the City the comportunities afforded by the the comportunities afforded by the the secretary-treasurer; Roy Beard, Robert Clark, Stan Fox, Da-to Clark, Stan Fox, Da-the hours of 7:30 and 10:30 a.m. To Oxford at the Courthouse from 12 to 3 p.m. Young men and their parents who are interested in learning of the comportunities afforded by the Cobbel and Harvey Bennett. J. Zivich, of the Durham Advisor Gobbel and Harvey Bennett. "Highway Safety" will be theme of the program for next Tuesday night with Will Z. Mitchell in charge. Cpl. J. E. Rawls of the North Carolina State Highway Panute records of the board's who enter service after August 1955, whether they are volunteers, aptrol will lead the program. pointees, or draftees. Of the 1,200.-000 youths coming of military age this year, 7 out of 9 will be put in



and Evening to Be Taught by Mrs. Weldon Smith

Under auspices of the A:t Deby a tornade in partment of the Woman's Club, plans were completed here Wedand home et nesday afternoon for two classes in art to begin next Thursday at the the new bu Golf Club

Brick and block The instructor is to be Mrs. Welwere used throughout, with the ex-isting solid masonry walls of the old building being retained in the dop Smith of Butner, a graduate of nnington College, Bennington, Vt. The first class will begin forepar; of the new structure, there-4:30 and continue until 6, and the by providing walls between the subsecond from 7 until 8:30 each dard construction of the agrinester is being A 12-weeks ser

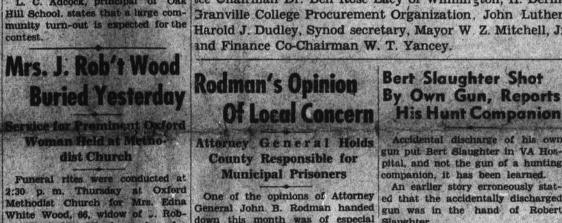
culture and home economics build-ings and the new gymnasium. The planned and the charge is to be \$15 dressing room and corridor floors for the complete course. Not more are of concrete, the main floor of than eight more students may be the gymnasium bein ig of convenaccepted for the present classes. tional construction with a maple Mrs. Alban Richey, chairman of gloss finish.

the club's Art Department stated yesterday. Interested persons may contact any members of the com-Convenient public entran Convenient public entrances and exits face the principal parking area which lies between the east side of the main building and the gymnasium proper. The construction of bleacher seats was completed yesterday by the contractor, and the building is mittee, Mrs. J. P. Hall, Mrs. Claude C. Wheeler, Mrs. Thomas

Mrs. Smith was greeted enthusi astically by prospective students at the Woman's Club at 5 Wednesday. eing readled for its first public use tonignt.

L. C. Adcock, princi Hill School, states that a large com-munity turn-out is expected for the contest

al of Oak Mrs. J. Rob't Wood



One of the opinions of Attorney ed that the accidentally discharged eneral John B. Rodman handed this month was of especial Slaughter.

odman held that a county is ble for the care of prisonrs of m micipalities within that county.

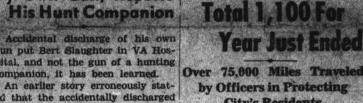
The question arose locally when

CHOICE OF SITES, FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE BUILDING STONE, GOLF COURSE OFFERED COLLEGE TRUSTEES DURING COUNTY VISIT



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REQUISITES PRESENTED—Members of the visiting committee of Presbyterian College Trustees are shown above as they examined with College Procurement Organization com- frankly that they mittee members the especially prepared brochure "Oxford's 11 Requisites." Shown just after the luncheon at the Woman's Club at noon Tuesday, l. to r., are Al King, Jaycee president, Mrs. Claude C. Wheeler and Rev. Thomas Traynham of the Presbyterian Church; Dail Holderness of Tarboro, Mrs. Rufus Wilson of Burlington, Visiting Committee Chairman Dr. Ben Rose Lacy of Wilmington, H. Dermont Hedrick, Chairman of the Branville College Procurement Organization, John Luther McLean of Lumberton, Dr. had been "mu Harold J. Dudley, Synod secretary, Mayor W. Z. Mitchell, Jr., Site Chairman Sam C. Hall



City's Residents gun was in the hand of Robert

Police Arrests

Oxford police made over 1,100 ar-Robert Slaughter reports that rests during 1955, the annual report and his father were hunting ahead of Chief of Police Douglas E. White of Bert Slaughter and did not see revealed yesterday, discloses. the accident which occurred near The fifteen men of the depart-

Berea on Dec. 26. Robert Slaughter that **Committee Praised By Trustee Group** Presentation Called One of Best by Dr. Ben Rose Lacy, Chairman of Visiting Trustees of Proposed College

Effort of County

A choice of beautiful b sites with necessary utilitie fer of blue white granite materials, a golf co edges in the at dents for years to c nes of Granville Co dge of sustained int laid before a visiting co trustees of a project erian College here Tu The co

Lacy Rose of Wil man, Carl Huds Dail E

had seen and were what they had hea ng at the close de by Granville Co Chairman H. Derm he Granville Co

"I commend you ation and on the "I CON

The bu group be ment traveled approximately 75,009 driven miles in their patrol of the streets points and

of town on highway 15, no

a luncheon hour at

city and county. Hedrick made the

sentation, but called upon se committee members to pr Granville's "Eleven Requisites" the college. Mrs. Claude Whe

the community and the wi

tonics were the vital church life

home and resulted in a dam-claim processued without suc-in Granville Superior Court. Minutes to Be Read,

ham wanted to know if it is the de-sire of the board that the City continue opening sewer lines on private property; Coble wanted to know why the mayor was signing his approval at the top of the page to stop by and talk with him. The Reserve Forces Act of 1955 establishes a clear obligation for all

of the minute records of the board's proceedings and why the records were not being read to members of the board for approval. Mr. Parham's question was prompted by a directive which he had received from Commissioner Breedlove to "see about" stoppage in the sever of the S. J. Watkins uniform some time before they reach age 26, either at their own request or involuntarily. a the sever of the S. J. Watches esidence. In seeing about it, city nen and equipment had been used an cutting roots in the line which plumber had been unable to re-nove. It was revealed that the city

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DR. W. L. TAYLOR LEAVING FOR PLORIDA VACATION Dr. W. L. Taylor and daughter. Mrs. S. James Watkins, will leave

ville, trustee of Elwanis Inte tional, was shown here on Tue night, depicting the 10 prin objectives of Elwanis for 1956.

mond was here to make the of- ert. Wood. Mirs. Wood, I

Against those odds, it might pay a young man to know what his op-portunities are and to get all the facts. Sunday by air for Fort Myers Beach, Fla., where they are to join Mrs. Taylor, H. G. Taylor and Mrs. Ethel Ellington for a stay of sev-eral days. Beach, Fla., where they are to join D. C. Mrs. Taylor, H. G. Taylor and Mrs.

move. It was revealed that the city has a root-cutter; the plumber on the job didn't have. The board told Mr. Parham to bill the property owner for the work, but Mr. Par-ham's answer to his question came in a directive to "abide by the or-dinance." Parham told the board **Establishments Entered**

veral weeks. Native rolins, Mr. and M

A daughter of the White and Ida Hunt White, Mrs. Wood was born in Oxford and spent her life here. She was cated at Westminster Colleg edu ge in Richmond, Va., and at Oxford

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Mrs. Wood was active in social, eligious and club activities of the ntil B community all her life. She was a steward of the Methodist Church county's responsibility. Each city prisoner, if fine and and upon completion of the educa-tion building, was an enthusiastic costs are imposed, pays a turnkey charge and \$2 per day for board. If the building. She was for a long time a member of the Methodist a prison term is imposed the costs of maintaining the prisoner before trial is born by the county.

Church choir. She was a m the Tuesday Study Club, a former regent of the Daughters of the **Health and Physical** American Revolution and a former president of Oxford Woman's Club ne also was an honorary memb Sunday by air for Fort Myers of Granville Grays Chapter of U.

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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herr Arrington of Aberdeen, a son, Jan, 10, at Granville Hospital. Mrs. Arrington is the former Edna Mae Burns of Granville County. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Wil-bocal group. Principals, high school at Granville Hospital. Dr. and Mrs. James Tarry of

Kingsbury Street, announce the birth of a daughter, Evelene Roy-ster, Jan. 9, at Maria Parham Hos-ticl pital, Henderson. The Tarrys have one other child, a daughter, Anna Christian, age 30 months.

Christian, age 30 months. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie McCall Watson of Baker Street, a on, Michael Guthrie, Jan. 8, at son, Michael Guthrie, Jan. 8, at Granville Hospital. In earlier re-port, the name was inservently listed as Watkins instead of Wat-

W. F. BURGESS REPORTED TO BE IMPROVING

for the State

Bert Slaughter was hunting with a to abandon its jail upon continued borrowed hammerless gun, which complaint of Jail Inspector T. A. Bert said he was carrying under his Early of the North Carolina Deright arm as he attempted to break partment of Public Welfare that it did not conform to North Carolina

The Board of County Commisoners delayed acceptance of city police prisoners at the county jail at the time the load was disiman held that it was the charged.

Bert Slaughter was taken to Veterans Hospital, Durham, immediately after the accident and has been a patient there since.

Mrs. Lonnie Nelms **To Speak on Focus** Week Plans of WMU

In preparation for Focus Week to 1956 is January 31, according to

Teachers of the Granville unit Nelms will be speaker on the Flat ger of the Granville County Stabi-River Association Baptist Hour over lization and Conservation service. will review their program of health and physical education instruction Station WOXF at 8:30 on Sunday The change in new grower proin two sessions scheduled to be held morning. The Focus Week program visions will tend to reduce the num-

largely through participation of lo- cording to Montague. of Public Instruction, consultants cal churches, according to Rev. W. Montague also stated that the in health and physical education. J. Edwards, promotion secretary of deadline for 1956 new grower cot-will lead the discussions with the Flat River Baptist Association. ton applications is Feb. 28.

n of Stovall, a daughter, Jan. 12, health and physical education teachers and coaches, and elementary teachers will meet at Oak Hill

Education Workshops

In County Scheduled

in-service program planned by the steering committee of Granville

> Allocations from the second \$25,- ment from the first \$25,000. The 000,000 of State School Bond funds allocations were determined on an **Rev. Oren Bradley** by the State Board of Education average of \$56.99 for the 8,267 av-To Speak at Berea

improvements in the city and coun- of the city and county. "Home Life" will be the subject of an address which Rev. Oren ty schools. Bradley of Stovall, will give at the Neither t

January meeting of Berea Parent-Teacher Association on Tuesday night at 7:30. The meeting, according to Mrs. Norman Hicks, program chairman, is to be held in the

school auditorium.

school auditorium. Mrs James Royster and infant son, Larry Gooch, returned to their home on Route 1, Oxford, Thursday from Granville Hospital. cost of the available funds. The breakdown shows \$142,244.79 allotted to Granville and \$92,145.81 figures which total approximately \$2,000 more than the total allot-breakdown shows \$142,244.79 of local funds raised annually per fin a study of the average amount of local funds raised annually per figures which total approximately \$2,000 more than the total allot-

and burned in lons of gasoline in their travels. Records show a total of 1,108 ar- of tevn on S.lem road, and in rests and the collection of \$24,926 in er localities. It co a twig. As he did so, the gun slip- tmes and forfeitures authorized in ped, and the barrel was about to Mayor's Court. This sum was dis- Club when some 75 ter reportedly kicked his right foot up to break the weapon's fall, and up to break the weapon's fall, and 062; Quad County Officers' Associ- and a prese ation \$1,031; city costs \$8,515.75; proposals at the armory ternoon was more travel fine \$10,302.25; jail and turnkey fees (October and November only)

\$437.50. Applications For **Allotments To New** Leaf Growers Due

moral and cultural envir The final date for applying for The Rev. Thomas Traynham new grower tobacco allotments for Mrs. George Duffy framed community's offer of opp be observed Jan. 15-20, Mrs. Lonnie Thomas G. Montague, office manafor the college to render est possible service to the cl the state and the nation. Traynham pointed out how community and neighboring terriis a Woman's Missionary Union ber of new grower allotments issue tory had joined in to support the project and it is to be carried out in this and all other counties, ac-Granville effort to land the col

> including the Presbyterian co uency.

enue Yet to Be Determined by City and

County School Administrators

C. W. Duggins presented Gran-ville as a center for the state's population and how the college would be easily available to students of Eastern North Carol FOR SCHOOL BETTERMENT

Center of Popu

well as the populous Pi Charles Fellenbaum set out the cessibility of Granville by hig See COLLEGE, Page 6

Buck James Hurt As Car Leaves Highway

Buck James of Roberso band of the former Miss Pal

In a study of the average amount wife has been at his

Education nor the Oxford Board of the 100 counties in the percentage ville, where he was Education nor the Oxford Board of Graded School Trustees has reveal-ed how the funds will be spent. Both administrative bodies have lists of needs that far exceed the in 56th rank.

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provide a total of \$234,390.60 for erage daily membership in schools The board's studies of ranking of Mission Memorial Memorial Neither the Granville Board of the 100 counties in the percentage ville, where he was taken

cost of the available funds.

GRANVILLE SHARES FUNDS



January 16 and 17. Miss Helen Stuart and Taylor Dodson of the State Department