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Granville County has many business and farm opportunities. Investigate, then invest.

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Speaker for the occasion will be

mond, consultant in Evangelism

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50 From County To Attend CADA Session Dec. 1

Dean Brooks James to Be Speaker for Area Meeting at N. C. State U.

By I. W. MURFREE (Agricultural Ext. Agent) H. Brooks James, Dean of the

Agriculture and Life Sciences, N. C. State University, will address the Capital Area Community Develop-ment Awards Night assembly in Raleigh on Wednesday, December 1. The program is to be given in the Student Union Building at 6:30.

Awards will be made to winning es representing the seven counties comprising the Capital Area Development Association. Young Zion-Greenwood Commun-

ity, Granville County winner, is in netition with winners from six other counties for the area award. Fifty persons from several Granville County communities will attend the gathering.

Young Zion-Greenwood Commun ity has proven to themselves and others, "There is no limit to what munity can do if it wants to." We hope all communities will use this as a springboard and get an early start for next year.

"In Community Development all participating families and commun-

Hogs Best Market For Surplus Corn

Extension Chairman Esti-mates Loss of \$200,000 From Farm Income

Granville County livestock producers will lose probably \$200,000 this year selling their corn rather than feeding it to hogs, according to Extension Chairman James M.

tewart.

He estimated that Granville

County producers may sell as mu.

as 200,000 bushels of corn, much of

it between \$1.10 and \$1.20 per

Based on current hog prices, as th as \$1.00 per bushel addition-moome could easily be made by g this corn to hogs. Corn ers can market corn through ock with very little additional labor. The majority of our tobacco farms will have surplus winter la-Stewart commented.

Corn prices are such today that dairymen, beef cattle producers and stone being used in stabilization hog producers could well consider buying and storing additional corn

Corn cob and shucks, at the price as good soybean hay at \$28 are based on the Total Digestible Nutrients or the actual nutrient value to the animal, Stewart de

ewsman's otebook

GUEST CONSULTANT for al study group meeting for on and Vance County teachheld at the Pinkston Street ol recently was Miss Mary Venspecial reading teacher at Potter School, Oxford. "Deg a Punctional Reading Pron in the Elementary Sc the theme of the study. entary School"

MRS. ROY FURGUSON, who sustained a fracture of the arm in a fall at her home on Broad Street several days ago, has returned to night in the Belltown vicinity and Hillcrest Convalescent Home, Durham, where she is residing. Mrs. 305 Broad Street to Robert others, according to the investigating officers.

Staunton, Va. Mr. Weish is presoccupying the home and plans Obristmas holidays. His family conista of wife and six children, one married and one in college and the thers at home.

MEMBERS OF THE GODWIN mily gathered with the Rev. and ra. Clarence E. Godwin here for Thanksgiving Day n. There were more ers of the family on ing Mr. Godwin's tree sisters and their and Mrs. C. P. Gody Mount, Mr. and Mrs. ng of Smithfield, Mr. L. Dilday of Ahoskie

Missions Night to Be Marked by Baptists

Dr. J. B. Underwood of Rich- Church on Monday, Dec. 6, with mond, Va., to Be Speaker a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. for Dinner Meeting at Ox- Dr. Joseph B. Underwood of Richford Baptist Church

and Church Development for the Church-wide Missions Night is to Southern Baptist Convention's Forobserved at Oxford Baptist eign Mission Board.

Dr. Underwood was born in Rising Star, Tex., and recelved his education at Baylor University where he earned his BA degree, and took his ThM degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Sem-

Appointed a missionary in 1943, Dr. Underwood served in Brazil until 1953. Thereafter, he served for a period as pastor of First Baptist Church in Clovis, N. M., and secretary of Evangelism for the Baptist State Convention of New Mexico, before he was called to the Foreign Mission Board in Richmond to serve as Associate Secretary for Promotion.

In 1943 he was appointed to his present position. Married to the former Mary Lea Oxford, he is the father of

Dr. Underwood's ministry takes him to all the countries of the world where Southern Baptist have missionaries. He will come almost directly from Trinidad for his appearance at Oxford Baptist



Tire Damage Results From Sharp Stones

Commissioner Elmo Blackley Says Motorists Are Paying High Premium in Operating Costs When Driving on Roads Stabilized with Sharp Stone

Motorists using recently 'stabilizhigh price for the ridge.

tires while driving over the roads partment. with the sharp-cut stones.

Almost a year ago, Blackley comties about the quality and type of supervisor.

damaged or destroyed by the stones, he said Monday. None of the tires, the other hand, they were not

tions.

Some users have complained that d" roads in Granville are paying the new three-ply tires are not holding up, but Mr. Blackley said That's the word from County he doesn't believe any tire would ioner Elmo Blackley, who hold up when used on roads treatstated that a number of motorists, ed with the rough stones being used Venus probles and the Nimbus including himself, have destroyed at this time by the Highway De-

He has brought the issue to the attention of Giles Crutcher, who plained to State Highway authori- in turn said he would inform his

Blackley said he understood that

Acknowledging that he is not an expert on such matters, Mr. Blackof \$1.12 per bushel, is as good a he said, were brand new; but on ley, said he is positive that the stone being used is a hazard for motorists ton, he reasoned. The figures worn out and were good for many and their equipment. He said he miles of use under normal condi- intends to push for relief in the matter

Tom Boone Held On Assault Count

Resident of Nelson, Va., Rt. 2, Charged with Assault Upon Wife

of assault with deadly weapon, a

Boone, the man in jail.

The pair are residents of Rt. 2 Nelson, Va., the sheriff's men said. night in the Belltown vicinity and occurred shortly after the woman

Hospital. The shots took effect in spellbound as they watch the fanng his family here during the the side of her legs, below the knee.

LBJ's AT CRUSADE

President and Mrs. L. B. Johnson received a standing ovation Sunday night as evangelist Billy Graham called on a vast crowd to "join me in pledging our loyalty to America."
The President and his lady flew from a ranch near Johnson City, Tex., to attend the closing session of Graham's 10day crusade in Houston. Some 61,000 persons stood when Graham, an old friend, introduc-

Nichols Marionettes Coming to Chapel Hill

The American Association of University Women is bringing the world-famous Nicolo Marionettes Chapel Hill on Sunday, Dec. 5, to perform in the fabulous adventure story, "Aladdin and his Wonder-A resident of Oak Hill Township ful Lamp," a musical play prewas in jail here Monday on a charge sented on one of the largest marionette stages in America, with hotgun. over-size marionettes whose ani-The victim of his alleged assault mated faces are clearly visible from was Martha Boone, wife of Tom all parts of even the largest auditor-

with jewels and sequins, a giant ge-The shooting occurred Friday nie, a flying carpet, disappearing castles, trick lighting and other novel production effects combine to make a page from the Arabian Nights come to life.

From the opening curtain to the final scenes of this suspenseful play, the audience will be held tastic adventures of Aladdin unfold Boone is in jail in default of in a fast-moving plot of action and

> It appears at Memorial Hall, UNC Campus on Sunday, December 5. Curtain time is at 2 and 4 p.m. Adission is 60 cents.

SITE SEARCH UNDERWAY

A team of alte inspectors from the Atomic Energy Commission yesterday began a tour of North Carolina Monday in search for a place to locate a \$280 million atomic accelera-tor. A site in the Butner area of Granville County is one of these in North Carolina being

Moving Day For Four Agencies

Monday was moving day for four local agencies formerly quartered over Hall's Drug

As of today, Granville Chamber of Commerce, the Merchants Bureau of Granville Chamber of Commerce, the Granville-Oxford Planning Commission and the Tobacco Board of Trade will open for business in quarters over Union National Bank where a suite of offices has been prepared where Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company formerly had plant equip-

The suite has been repainted and prepared especially for the new tenant, with a private office for each agency and a conference room for joint use.

C. A. Gregory Jr. Named to Office By Giannini Corp.

Richmond Man with Granville Ties to Work in Development of Computers

been named vice president of reputer Systems, Inc.

Parents of Mr. Gregory, Mrs. duct, \$17.62. Charles A. Gregory Sr. of 2 River Road, Richmond, and the late Mr. Gregory, were both from Oxford and friends and relatives here have followed with keen interest the climb of young Gregory in the scientific world.

Before joining Giannini Scientific Corp., Gregory was a research scientist with Experiment, Inc., working on experimental programs charge distribution in flame gener ated pasmas and flame propogation in hypergolic mixtures.

More recently, Gregory was in charge of development of earth based photographic equipment that has successful reconstructed pictures originating from space hicles. The vehicles were the the Ranger and Mariner moon and weather satellite

Firemen Control Wood Fire in Area

During a trip to Oxford a week ago, Mr. Blackley had three tires county from a quarry in Person Units from County and Virgilina

A fire burning in Northwestern Granville County, along the Person County border, Saturday and Sunday brought out firemen from this county before it was controlled Sunday night.

The blaze was battled Saturday trol. Sunday winds, however, apfiremen from Granville Rural Corinth and Virgilina there with manpower and equipment assisting in the fight.

Monday to make a final check on Ala., where they attended the wed-

Charlie McL. Davis Pays Fine on Plea of Guilty of CCW

Judgement Given in Several Cases Aired in Recorder's Court Friday

In Recorder's Court here the past Friday, Charlie McLain Davis, 20, carrying a concealed weapon and shopping season in Oxford. Judge W. Z. Mitchell gave the defendant a term of 60 days suspended upon the payment of a fine of \$25 and costs. The court ordered the pistol in the case confiscated and disposed of according to law.

W. T. Allen, 51, Negro, plead guilty to a charge of assault with deadweapon and was given a term of six months suspended upon payment of costs and upon the condition that he does not assault Randolph Bass for 12 months.

Other judgments: Thomas Codwell plead guilty to a charge of assault upon a female and prayer for judgment was continued upon payment of costs; Charlie Bullock plead guilty to damage to personal property and was given a term of six months, suspended upon payment of costs and upon the condition that he not go on the property of Lucille Thorp for two years: Fal-Charles A. Gregory Jr., technical lis O. Finch II, speeding 70 miles director of the Richmond Division per hour in a 35 mile zone and of Giannini Scientific Corp., has careless and reckless driving, \$52.50 Gertrude Carver Root, speeding search and development of Com- \$27.50; and Rosa Jones, public drunkenness and disorderly con-

Father to Pay for Support of Child by Divorced Wife

In Granville Superior Court the ast week, a divorce was granted to Fred Wilbush from Mary Louise

The court order provided that the the support of a child born of the ern Pines, Carthage, Vass and Robunion, Ralph Alvin Wimbush, born Jari's, 1959, until said child actains

Wildcats to Hear **Basketball Coaches**

Basketball prospects will be reviewed Thursday at 8 p.m. during a meeting of the Webb Wildcat in 1949. Club to be held at the school cafetorium, according to Dan Noblin, president

Noblin said results of work in the promotion of season ticket sales is peginning to show. "We appreciate the interest and support of the public," Noblin said, urging that basketball fans show up at the school Thursday for the review of the outlook by Coach James Graham of the boys and Coach Lacala Oakes of the girls.

Draft Board Sends Three for Service

Three registrants from Oxford, James Lloyd Jr. of 207 Clement Avand apparently brought under con- enue, Oxford, Alexander O. Brandon, Rt. 2, Oxford, and James Wilparently fanned it to action and liam Brooks of Rt. 1, Oxford, were Forest Protector D. C. Critcher had sent to the Raleigh induction center by the local draft Board on Nov.

Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Leon Gray Critcher returned to the secene have returned from Birmingham, ding of their daughter.

City Decorated For Santa's Arrival 4:30

Schedule of Evening Hours Announced For Convenience of Holiday Shoppers-Santa to Have Musical Escort

The visit today by a traveler from orative lights have been hung over Negro, plead guilty to a charge of Santaland will set off the holiday the streets and Christmas sym-

> Santa, arriving majestically and bringing a smile and a friendly wave from the top of a local fire truck, will come to town this afternoon at 4:30.

Escorted by a contingent of school bands, including the uniformless band of J. F. Webb High, and uniformed bands from Central Orphanage Band, South Granville and College into McClanahan for Christmas eve.

ance for the arrival of Santa, dec- community, Johnson stated.

bols and electric lights included.

J. P. Johnson Jr., chairman of the Merchants Committee of the Granville County Chamber of Commerce, said merchants have adopted a schedule of evening hours to be observed during the month of December.

Stores will be open until 8:30 on Friday, Dec. 3, and Friday, Dec. 10. Beginning on Dec. 13 and extending through Friday, stores will be open High Band, Mary Potter High and until 8:30 p.m., with a 6 p.m. closand Hawley High, the Good Saint ing on Saturday, Dec. 18. In the will come along Hillsboro from the days immediately before Christmas, W. A. Adams Company parking lot, stores will be open until 8:30 p.m. pass south on Main and thence via Monday, Dec. 20, through Thursday, Littlejohn to Gilliam, Williamsboro Dec. 3, with 6 p.m. closing on

Saturday, Dec. 25, and Saturday To give the city a holiday appear- Jan. 1, will both be holidays in the

Pope Stores Add 10 in Lee Chain

Concern With Retail Store Here Acquires Firm Based in Aberdeen

Pope Stores, Inc., of Fuquay- Varina, which has a store in Oxford on Hillsboro Street, has purchased Lee's Store, Inc., a 10-unit variety store with headquarters in Aber-Pope Stores will take over the

Lee Enterprise at the end of this year, becoming owner of the business, merchandise and fixtures of father should pay \$75 per month for the Lee Stores in Aberdeen, Southbins, all in Moore County, and at Hamlet, Fairmont, Tabor City, Wallace and Burgaw.

The Oxford store is one of 30 Pope stores in 26 localities of North and South Carolina. The Pope chain of variety stores was established in 1932 by J. M. Pope, father of John W. Pope, who took over operations

Lee, 79, said he is selling his stores because his doctor has advised him to "slow down and take things easy."

Two From Oxford Are Named at EC College

Two students from Oxford have been chosen for dormitory responsibilities at East Carolina College. Miss Celia Hester, daughter of Mrs. Garland Hester of Rt. 3, Oxford, and a 1965 graduate of J. F. Webb High School, has been named a hall proctor in Slay Hall.

Miss Judith Marie Yancey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Yancey, of Rt. 1, Oxford, also a 1965 graduate of J. F. Webb High, has been chosen for the fine arts and publicity committee of her hall in Slay Hall.

POST HOLIDAY FACT

Overeating is the primary cause of being overweight. And being overweight puts an extra starin on your heart says the North Carolina Heart Association.



SPEAKER-E. N. Red) Pope, director of the Department of Public Relations for Carolina Power and Light Company, will address a joint meeting of civic and business clubs here at Thorndale Country Club Tuesday at 7 p.m. The program has been arranged by J. P. Hall of the Kiwanis Club. Pope, over a period of years, has held many business, civic and religious offices at the state and national levels.

FOUR DIE IN CRASH

Four persons were killed and when two cars crashed headon on N. C. Highway 54 about half mile east of Lowes Grove in front of Research Triangle. Killed were Betty Ross Moye, 35, and her two-year-old son, Thomas Ross Moye, both of Raleigh, and Thurmon Grissett, 22, of Greensboro, and Betty Davis, 25, of Stoney Hill. The fatalities occurred when the car operated by Tom Ruffin Moye, 35, of Raleigh, headed east, collided with another driven by James Isaac Jenkins, of Greensboro, as Jenkins, a Negro, pulled into the left-hand lane to overtake another ve-

Metro Area Phone Service Proposed For Large Area

Creedmoor and Environs Would Have Direct Dialing with Durham-Raleigh

A metropolitan area telephone service is being studied for the Durham-Chapel Hill-Raleigh area as a joint venture by six telephone companies.

Included would be Creedmoor and the areas of Granville County served by General Telephone Company of Durham. They are Butner, ton, Stem and Northside.

If the details are worked out and the program wins approval of telephone subscribers, Angier, Apex, Cary, Clayton, Chapel Hill, Durham, Efland, Fuquay, Hillsborough, Knightdale, Pittsboro, Raleigh, Wake Forest, Wendell and Zebulon would be included.

A year or so ago, an attempt was made to bring Creedmoor and its service area into a metropolitan are with Carolina Telephone, thus linking Oxford and all areas of the county into direct dialing without toll charges.

It was determined at that time that to bring Creedmoor and its service area into such a program, Durham and areas served by the same company would of necessity have to be included, thus putting the charge out of reach of many patrons of the Durham company. More recently, Carolina Tele-

phone Company put out a feeler as to whether patrons in the Ox-ford area would be interested in paying higher rates for direct dialing into the Henderson exchan So far as has been revealed, little interest in the plan was manifested at the local level.

Involved in the Durham-Raleigh Chapel Hill area proposal for a metropolitan program are United General, Central, Carolina, Chap-el Hill and Southern Bell.

The telephone service un study would enable any teleph user in the Triangle area to dia directly any of the nearly 163,000 telephones in the area without going through a long-distance operator and without paying toll charge The basic rate to be charged for the service cannot be determined until the studies are completed, and then, before adoption, the rates would require approval of the N. C.

Death Valley Spot Of Sunday Mishap

Macon Driver Charged After Collision with Chapel Hill Auto

A car and a truck were disabled and the driver of the light truck was charged with driving to the left of center as the result of a collision on U. S. 158 east of Oxford at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Willie Henry Reavis, 55, Negro. Rt. 2, Macon, headed in the direction of Henderson on 158, is alleged to have sideswiped a 1964 Chevrolet he was meeting about two and a half miles east of Oxford in an area known as "death valley," Highway Patrolman T. E. San-ders made the investigation and

brought the charge against Reavis.
The second vehicle was driven by William Gordon Fleming, 29, white, of 408 B. Pritchard Street, Chapel Hill. Neither Pritchard nor a companion, identified as his wife, was injured.

The Flemings continued their trip to Chapel Hill by taxi, leaving their heavily damaged car here. Sanders estimated damage to the Fleming ear at \$700 and about the same amount to the Reavis truck.

Benefit Supper Set For Friday at Stem

A barbecue-brunswick stew supper will be served at the Stem Ele mentary School on Friday from 4:30 until 8 p.m., an undertaking of the Stem School Parent-Teacher Association.

The menu will include barbe

brunswick stew, potato salad, slaw, pie or cake and drink. Service will be buffet and the charge will be \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children through grade six.
School Principal M. R. Vickers said take-out plates would be avail-

Americans spent almost 306 million sick days in bed last year be cause of acute respiratory disease Christmas Seals fight TB and other respiratory dise



DESTRUCTION BEFORE CONSTRUCTION — The old Triangle Service Station and the brick store building facing on Lewis Street have been knocked down in preparation for the construction of a new self-service auto

wash. Mrs. D. F. Lanier recently sold the property at the intersection of Hillsboro and Lewis Streets to a Charlottebased concern.