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# One Shot, Four Face Charges in Attempted Creedmoor Station Robber

TAR RIVER CLUB will have a supper meeting at providence Dec. 20 at 7 p.m., according to Waverly Woodlief, who urged that all mem-

ROY E. CRYMES sustained a compressed vetrebra in a fall on his back at home the night of Dec. 8. He entered the hospital Monday and will be there for an undetermined period. Crymes is a retired former RFD carrier.

MEMBERS OF THE Junior Order of United American Mechanics held a dinner meeting and nominated officers Dec. 8 at Tar River Country Club. Wiley Newcomb Jr. said the election would be held in a meeting scheduled for Jan. 12.

BISHOP W. MOULTRIE MOORE of the Diocese of North Carolina will make a visit to St. Cyprian's Episcopal Church here Sunday, de-livering the 11 a.m. sermon, according to the Rev. O. D. Stanley, who said the public is invited. The visit will be the first to the contion for the former Charlotte

FIRE DID undetermined damage to a Ford step-van on Hillsboro Former Assistant SuperinStreet at the intersection of Bank tendent Named Successor Street at 3:30 pm. Wednesday. Jerry Sauls of Henderson, operator of the vehicle, said he did not know the cause of the fire, which was in the engine compartment, just to the right of the driver. Firemen chemical tank to extinguish

PL-RETAIL STORES here are offerstended service to customers ville County Schools. mas shopping period. Closing hour L. C. Adcock to fill the mexpired today will be \$:30 p.m. as it will be such evening during the week shead, ending Friday. Dec. 25. Saturday closing time this week and next to Mr. Adcock as assistant superlies. 5 p.in. For most establishments here. Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 25 and 26, will be holidays, according action of the board and came after

Dorothy Lewis and Rev. T. E. Woolfolk to Be Listed in 1968 Edition

Two local residents, attending dif-American Universities and Colleges. board members, he said "I am will-They are Dorothy Mable Lewis, ing to accept and I pledge to you daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. that I will serve the best I can."

Lewis of Oxford, and the Rev. T. E. Woolfolk, pastor of Refuge Church of Christ in this city and a student at North Carolina College. The students chosen for inclusion in Who's Who among students are nated from approximately 800 ges and universities. The orof recognition, usually presented at sophomore work there in 1947-1948 graduation. The listing essists mem-

bers in seeking employment, he earned his AB degree in 1950. scholarships and fellowships. Returning to Granville, he accepted Campus nominating committees are instructed to consider scholarship, participation and leadership demic and extra-curricular affairs, citizenship and service in school and promise of future use-

Rev. Woelfolk is a senior, major in history at North Carolina Col-

Miss Lewis is a senior in the school of nursing at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.

### C. Penn McIntosh

C. Penn McIntesh, 64, retired resident of Greedmoor, died at 5130 Look at Stairway p.m. Tuesday of an apparent heart

The funeral was conducted at 3 The funeral was conducted at 3 p.m. Thursday at First Baptist Church in Creedmoor by the Rev. David Blakely, pastor, and the Rev. Charles Lancaster of the Creedmoor Methodist Church, of which Mr. McIntoel was a member. Burial was in Creedmoor Cemetery with Masonic rites.

A native of Btuart, Va., a son of the late Captar S and Annie sieger. T. W. Carrington who is

of the late Carter S. and Annie sioner T. W. Carrington, who is county property officer.

Steps at both the right and left attended Duke University. He was of the entrance fover at the front

## otebook Guard Unit Redesignated; Oxford Native to Command

designated in a widespread shake- Division up on the civilian soldier organization and on January 1 will become Headquarters & Company A (in part) 730th Maintenance Bat- can choose schools around the coun- | With headquarters at Eutner talion headquartered at Butner.

commanding officer, an Oxford native, Ernest Ray Dickerson Jr., a their employment potential." second lieutenant. He will replace Captain Wiley D. Vaughan of Warrenton, who is being transferred Sgt. Frank B. Newell, Administrative per hour.

unit for the first time from an big guns.

The local unit of the North Caro- | than an infantry organization. It necessitate inventory of all supplies lina National Guard has been re- remains as a part of the 30th and equipment of the local unit,

said. "It means that our recruits unit.

\$40 per month went into training ficer. to the Division Staff in Raleigh. and become a welder. He has since In disclosing the local change, been employed at the rate of \$5 leigh as an inspector for a con-Supply Technician, said the next

Newell said the change shifts the maintenance, including artillery and and Fort Sill, Okla.

C. Adcock Named Superintendent

which are to be turned in for credit, "This is particularly significant in and eventual receipt of equipment our recruiting program," Sgt. Newell for use in training the maintenance

try for their active duty training- other parts of the unit are located The unit also is getting a new schools in which they can acquire in Reidsville and Roxboro. The Battechnical skills that will increase talion Commander is Lt.-Col. James C. Kannan Jr. He replaces Lt.-Col. He remembered one instance in Ferd L. Davis of Zebulon, who has which a young man working for been reassigned as an executive of-

Lt. Dickerson is employed in Ratracting concern. He had ROTC The local outfit will have two training while a student at N. C. drill of the unit will be on January plattoons, one engaged in supply State University, later taking active and the other engaged in armament duty training at Fort Knox, Ky., Cad L. Wilkins is being assigned

infantry to a mechanized unit rather | Sgt. Newell said the change will to the unit here as Warrant Officer.

### Commissioners At Nearly \$14 Million Work on Ambulance **Problem for Area**

Committee Visits Two Eastern Counties - More Study Today

Committees of the Board County Commissioners are this week making exploratory visits into Eastern and Piedmont North Carolina counties, seeking light on ways and means of coping with the need for public ambulance service in the county beginning in January.

A decision to follow that cours reached at a meeting of the board Monday night at which Attorney W. M. Hicks reported on information he had obtained from the Institute of Government relating to steps being taken in other countries

Today, a committee consisting of Elmo Blackley, T. W. Carrington and Sam M. Watkins is to make a trip into the Piedmont, visiting Alamance and other counties. Tuesday, Henry Currin and T. M. Daniel visited Edgecombe and Pitt Counties to obtain information.

They ascertained that Edgecombe is entering a contractural agreement with a Norfolk, Va., firm to provide public service and that Pitt County morial Hospital.

After the inquiries have been made, commissioners will meet again at the court house to review their findings and attempt to reach some plan of providing service in Granville county after funeral home operators shut down their ambulances at the end of this month.

# **Christmas Events**

Scheduled Sunday-Bonus Payments Due Soon

Burlington Industries will again observe the Christmas season with ployees and bonus payments wage employees.

Christmas parties for children of some '70,000 employees are traditionally held during this period. The Oxford Worsted Plant of Burlington's Yarn Company division has scheduled a party for Sunday with 750 children and parents expected

The local plant will be closed for the holiday from December 22 through December 26.

Prior to the holiday closing, Burlington production employees will receive Christmas bonus payments, which this season will total about \$31/4 million for the entire Company. These payments, plus payments received during last summer's vacation, will total about \$7 million this calendar year, the company re-

calendar several other items.

who contended that police had fail-

### The 1967 tobacco crop sold on \$11,841.696.06 for an average of the Oxford market for the season ending Dec. 13 returned Watkins termed the season a almost \$14 million for the pro-"good one" in spite of the fact growers and warehouse operaducers, according to the yeartors went through one of the end statistical record of John most difficult seasons in history N. Watkins Jr., supervisor.

Paid for Tobacco

.The average was \$64.97 for 21,537,761 pounds sold for \$13,992,965.87, according to Wat-

The market topped the 1966 record both in total volume, money paid out and the aver-

In the season ending a year ago, 19,004,445 pounds brought of leaf auctions in this area.

The short sales week, the short sales day and the inability of buyers to remove and process their tobacco tied up warehouse floor space and slowed the sales during mid-season to the point that producers spent up to 48 hours in some instances in efforts to get their leaf on sale.

## Two White Men Nabbed In Seizure of Whiskey



## **Roy Hendrick In CPL Pioneer Club**

Meter Reader with Power Company Began Career 25 Years Ago

Roy T. Hendrick, meter reader for Carolina Power & Light Company in Oxford, has qualified for membership in the company's Pioneer Club by completing 25 years of

A native of Granville County, Hendrick has been employed in the Oxford office of the power company during his entire career with CP&L. He is a member of Delrayno Baptist Church and treasurer of the Brotherhood of the church.

Hendrick is married to the for mer Thelma Annis Moss of Granville County. They have one son.

City Board in Busy Night Session

Truck, Whiskey and Arrest Robert Earl Perry and Eudy, su Charles Rufus Wilson in when attached by two of strangers, but seized a pistel Afternoon Operation

**ABC** and **ATU** Officers Seize

Two white men were arrested ne of them a former Oxford resident, a Ford pick-up truck was seized, together with 252 gallons of non-tax-paid whiskey and 36 pounds of dry yeast, by a party of officers operating in Granville County near the Wake County line at 5:45 p.m.

Given a preliminary hearing Thursday afternoon before a U.S. Commissioner were Robert Earl Perry, 20, and Charles Rufus Wilson, 29, both White Perry is from Frankliston and Wilson is from

Rt. 1, Franklinton.

The arrests and the seizure of curred in the yard of the residence of William (Park). had been stored in an out-house.

The 1963 truck was registered in the name of a Durham resident, according to ABC Chief Arthur Ray Currin of Granville.

Wake County ABC officers and Federal ATU agents working out of Raleigh were with Currin and they are assisting in continuing the investigation.

Perry formerly lived here and attended a school in this city for a

### **Patrol Rookie To Be Assigned Here**

Oxford is getting a new State Highway Patrol officer, a rookie. He is L. E. Kornegay of Seven Springs who is among 34 troopers graduating today at the Institute of Government's Patrol Training School. Kornegay will be assigned to

work with another local patrolman for a probationary period

## Hospitalized Wiff **Wound in His Back**

Mayor Wallace Chappell of Creedmoor Assisting Police Chief Tom Clayton in Making Thorough Probe of In-

had remained in a car outside the building, hashly drove away after the shooting. They were sporehended later in the night at Winston-Salem and identified as Almander Hewett Shepard, driver of a stolen car, and a 14-year-old accomplice, Teddy Kelly.

The investigation vesterday had turned up information that Pish is under a two-year sentence in Porsythe County and is on probation for five years.

Parrott was treated at a Durham hospital for facial injuries, including damage to his eye.

The investigation was being continued Thursday.

School - Boy Said Making **Medical Center** 

### boy who went to the war, came home and completed his college career before becoming a teacher

in his native county Monday night was elected Superintendent of Gran-The Board of Education named

tendent Named Successor

to David N. Hix at Decem-

A former Granville County School

ber Meeting of Board

Chairman H. L. O'Brien told members of the board that Mr. Adeock was not an applicant for the position, but had indicated a willingness to accept the post if it were

Members participating in the election were H. M. Currin, C. Hesley Clark, Wallace Brummitt, Dr. Sam Daniel, Dr. William Tarry and W. W. Whitfield, in addition

to the chairman. The election came while the 39year-old Mr. Adcock was absent ferent schools, have been chosen from the board room. Upon his r inclusion in the 1968 edition return, and upon being advised that Who's Who Among Students in he was the unanimous choice of

School, where his mother, Mrs. Lillian F. Adcock, has been a faculty member since he was in the second grade, Mr. Adcock entered the U.S. Navy, serving in 1945-46. He thereafter entered Campbell Coltion awards each a certificate lege, completing freshman and Returning to Granville, he accepted a teaching position at Oak Hill High and following the death of the late S. R. Murray in 1952, was named principal of Oak Hill School, a position he retailed until he was tapped to become assistant superintendent following a merger of the Oxford and Granville County school

systems in 1963. Married to the former Miss Carol Knott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

## **County Taking New**

Lodge No. 656, Greensboro.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs.
Margaret Lyon McIntosh, of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Robert L.
Hoffeider, of Adelphi, Md.; one hrother, Dr. C. B. McIntosh, Fredericksburg, Va., and two grand-scricksburg, Va., and two grand-scric



ADCOCK

## Extra Dividend Is to Be Paid **By Credit Union**

Community Savings and Lending Agency Nearing Close of Good Year

Directors of Oxford Credit Union

Secretary-Treasurer J. F. Webb total of about \$50,000 the amount of cash earnings paid in 1967 to share-

President D. K. Walker presided for the December meeting of the ard King and Crawford Hester.

### First Class Mail Rate to Be 6 Cents

The changes are part of a bil that will raise postal rates more than \$900 million and give federal

cents to 10 cents, and airmailed cards from 6 cents to 8 cents.

Four of Seven Faculty Vacan-School Use

County Schools have been received and four of the places have been filled, members of the Board of Education were advised at their

three unfilled positions are in third grade at Creedmoor Elemen-tary, commercial work at Mary Pot-ter and public school music at Toler Party with Gifts for Children

Broad Street for school use; the sale of buildings on school property on Orange Street; progress of work on heating arrangements for builddishwashing equipment at Hawley, Toler and Shaw Schools and on the operation of a girls' interscholastic athletic program at J. F. Webb High

a committee consisting of Hugh M. Currin and W. W. Whitfield to prepare a resolution of respect for the services of the late Superintendent O'Brien said during the past several days a "large number of people have come to me expressing their love and sympathy in our loss of Superintendent D. N. Hix and requesting that I so inform the board." He continued: "I feel that See BOARD on Page 2

## **School Bus Goes** Over, Driver Not **Hurt Wednesday**

cupied except for the driver, left the road and overturned at a curve on the Cannady Mill road about 4 p.m. Wednesday.

continuing his investigation. It was learned from School Transportation Supervisor T. W. Carver that bus No. 41, operated by Clarence Bridges, Hawley High student, and a 16-year-old resident of Rt. 2, Oxford, was dam-

Carver said Bridges had made his final stop for discharge of passengers on the homebound trip and that the bus went off the road in a curve 0.4 mile south of Tar River, tipping over on its side. Bridges was not injured.

### Knott's Grove Plans **Program for Sunday**

A Christmas program, with special sic, will be presented at 7 p.m. Sunday at Knott's Grove Baptist

The Board of Commissioners of Oxford, meeting Tuesday night, disposed of several major items of business, some of them pending for weeks, and left on the unfinished One requiring considerable time of board members was a complaint by Ben Mills, Oxford merchant,

ered adequate protection when his property and life were in jeopardy. The board authorized the estab-In consequence of Mills' comishment on a trial basis of a loadplaint, the Board's police committee, consisting of Dr. Wayne Martin and W. W. Hughes Jr., was asked to make a complete investigation and report back to the board. Mills' complaint related to an appearance of a group of 16 boys at in the area.

his store near midnight on a recent night, allegedly threatening him and mittee here, with authority for a Committee of the board would look threatening damage to his property. second appointment delegated to into his claim. Arrests were made on the highway ear Oxford after Mills appealed to Mayor Tom Jordan. Sheriff J. C. Cash and his men for protection. The arrests followed an to the board of commissioners a let-identified as an Oxford policeman oc, the start of the difficulty ter from the North Carolina Attor- Garner said Wilson had failed for

life and that when police whom he Oxford and J. P. Harris and James demand for payment of a balance twice called to his store refused to B. Dean, made a number of years of \$531 had been made upon the Howard Wade of Vance County do more than order the offending will be the visiting soloist. The proposition of self became outraged and may have matter and granted the request, permitting Attorney S. S. Royster to get relief.

B. Bean, made a number of years of sold in the permission of sold in the product of sold in the

Household Implemented At the request of John K. Nelms, appearing for Oxford Housing Authority, the board approved supporting resolutions authorizing a request for not to exceed 400 housing units and agreed to advance up to \$60,000 in expense funds for get- are permitted to come into the ting the program set up and the preliminaries taken care of at a cost of not more than \$150 per

ing zone, particularly for the use of tractor-trailers which now are parking in the right-of-way, on the north side of the J. C. Penney Company store, said site to serve trucks making deliveries to all merchants Mrs. Lillian Branch was appointed to the Human Relations Com- of hope in a promise that the Police

Attorney General Rules had signed as endorsers on a note City Attorney W. T. Watkins read made by Taylor Wilson whom he mear the store.

Mills said he was in fear of his that a lease between the City of to keep the note in date and that

Garner said he had earlier dis-russed the problem with Taylor's said he had become convin-juperiors and had failed in his

# Leaving Hospital

Good Recovery at Duke

ppear in defense of the lease at a ater time.

The board approved a taxl license for Fred M. Allen.

Also approved was a policy of one year of probation for new employees of the City of Oxford before they are permitted to come into the retirement program.

See SESSION on Page 3

Demand for Poyment Made Upon Endorsers of Policeman's Debrand An Oxford man and his buddies who earlier had befriended an Oxford police officer came to the Board of Commissioners Tuesday night seeking a helping hand.

Ray Garner picked up a ray of hope in a promise that the Police Committee of the board would look into his claim.

Garner said he and nine others had signed as endorsers on a note made by Taylor Wilson whom he identified as an Oxford policeman.

Garner said Wilson had failed for 60 days to make necessary payments of to keep the note in date and that

## See ADCOCK on Page 2 and that there were many indications that the year would be one of the best in history of the organiza-

The Board of Commissioners of Granville is collectively taking a

attended Duke University. He was a member of Guilford Masonic Lodge No. 656, Greensboro.

Steps at both the right and left employees a pay boost that will of the entrance foyer at the front total \$2.7 billion a year when fully angle. Earlier, some improvement effective in 1969.



meeting Tuesday night, authorized In Navy Two Years meeting Tuesday night, authorized Upon graduation from Berea High payment of the usual semi-annual dividend at the annual rate of three per cent and declared an extra dividend of one-half per cent for the D. N. Hix. In that connection, Mr. final six months. Both are payable as of Dec. 31

Jr. said the payout would bring to a holders. In addition to the cash shareholders are receiving an aggre gate of about \$2,500,000 in grou life insurance protection provide by Oxford Credit Union.

board. On hand in addition to Webb were Directors J. R. Perkinson, Jos Watkins, Tom W. Johnson, Wil-In reviewing operations for the month and for November and for the first 11 months of 1967, Webb told directors that earnings for the year have shown a "neat increase,"

Final Congressional action is ex pected this week on a House-Senate compromise on a sweeping posta rate-federal pay bill that will increase the cost of mailing a one ounce letter to six cents on Janu-

cies Filled - Broad Street is at work on the development of Property Purchased for a plan in connection with Pitt Me-Seven mid-year resignations in the teaching staff of Granville

December meeting Monday night.
Superintendent L. C. Adoock told the boardmen the leave-taking could occur between December 1 and the semester end in January.

Orange Faculty matters were but one of several reports which Mr. Adcock made to his board. Others dealt with purchase of property on plant vacations, traditional Christings at Creedmoor Elementary School; plans for renovating a building on campus of Oxford Elementary School: installation of

Chairman H. L. O'Brien appointed

A Granville School bus, unoc-Patrolman T. E. Saunders is ed to provide him what he consid-

aged an estimated \$250.