## Late Harvesting of Tobacco Reported In Near-by County

Farmers of Enfield Section Have Prospects of Growing Winter Tobacco

Reports telling of late said it was apparent that a few had the prospects of growing

It was thought that our own Farer Jesse Crisp in the Oak City a had a record for late harvestacco, but a grower from at he hardly knew as he had just opped it out a few days before. It to tobacco had been just a little laet and arrangements could be to wrap it up during the winter, it is certain the farmer could get the lead on his neighbors in starting a crop next spring.

The record for late harvesting es-ablished by Mr. Crisp still remains inchallenged in this county. Har-vesting the last of his crop last Wedsday, Mr. Crisp has possibly just fled the fires from his last tobacco burn. A report on the quality of the late curings is not available, but the farmer was not greatly encour-

nere a few days ago.

Mr. Crisp planted his tobacco mple time and had more than gh beds to meet his needs, but ust as many other farmers in this action fared, he experienced one back after another in getting ts and the season was delayed eks at the beginning.

As a whole, the tobacco harvest ng work in this county was the latest this season than in years. A few farmers were fortunate to get plants early and start their crops the early part of May, but quite a continued transplanting ward the middle of June.

Although they were late in com leting their harvesting work, far-sers have lost no time in changing wer to the marketing activities. The ate work in the fields and the early ng of the markets were recogas two factors that would mined as two factors that would make for light sales during the early part of the season. Market operators were surprised when sales blocked on opening day and on several occasions since that time. Sales on the Williamston market are ed as the largest on record

# Mrs. P. A. Cherry

frs. Cherry never regained con-

hers. Messrs R D Wyn

was a good neighbor, a the wife and a loving mother.

G. Crocker, of Pine Level, assisted by Rev. W. T. Merritt, of Tarboro ent will follow in the Cherry cemetery near here on the ton Highway.

### New Cars For N. C. State **Highway Patrol Delivered**

New cars, equipped with bullet roof glass and special radio relighway patrol this week. One

# Selection of a Site for New More Than 200 Old Capture Three Men District Highway Head

said today. Several possible sites Main Street. No marked antagonis have been mentioned, but the actual is predicted, but it is quite evidently bearing to the state of the st selection rests with a representative that some are interested in having of the postoffice department and the property owners, according to Mr. Fowden, who added that the wishes of the general public would be con-

or on Smithwick, or Church or on on the main street. Haughton street, I do not know," pointed out that Congressman War- iately and without great antago ren had worked hard to make the ism and that construction appropriation available, and that he be started soon

thing, it is understood, and this the building should be located sites are available, however, and it sidered to the fullest extent possible that the building will be located on either Smithwick, Church "But whether the office will be lo- or Haughton Street if no agreement cated on East or West Main street, can be reached as to selecting a site

Postmaster L. T. Fowden said t the postmaster explained. "The post-day that a postoffice representative office representative will study real might come tomorrow or it may be estate costs and consider other fac- 30 days or more before he reaches tors and he will not ask my advice," here to select a site. He is hopeful Mr. Fowden continued. It was also that the site can be selected immed-

# Prices Reach Highest Miss Taylor explaining that possibly 15 or 20 of that number would **Peak of Season Here**

SPECIAL OFFER

month, the Enterprise manage-ment will offer at reduced prices subscriptions to boys and girls attending college. A nine-months subscription will be entered for \$1.

The Enterprise will serve as a letter from home twice each week, and the cost will be less

have made arrangements have the paper forwarded the and others are invited to share in the special offer. After September 30, subscriptions outside the county will be taken only at the \$2 annual rate,

## Added Interest In Williamston Fair Says Mgr. Walker believed.

tion to Be Lucky Teter and Daredevils

Dies At Home Here Mr. Harvey Walker said today. Arsituation well in hand by quitting Future Farmers organization.

Carolina Fair Operating Company, ing organizations would have the gree, or Green Hand degree, in the is an added increase, Principal C. B. man's College of the University of Martin explained. There were only North Carolina, Greensboro. Mrs. Claudia Wynne Cherry, wife pletion for staging the biggest fair of Pete Cherry, died at her North ever seen in this section, the mana-Haughton Street home here at 4:30 ger said. He added that everything o'clock this morning. Suffering a is being done that is humanly posstroke of paralysis last Friday night, sible to do to give to the people of this section a representative fair, and Thursday with block sales prea clean and entertaining midway.

Claudia Wynne, Mrs. Cherry was agricultural departments. Orders for today will run the total well over only 48 years old. She married when premium books are being received the two-and-one-half-million mark. Walker, the exhibits should surpass some as far away as Whiteville, but any of those seen at a fair here we have received our best sales on Special work is going forward for the Williamston market," a leading staging outstanding farm and club farmer of Arapahoe, Pamlico Coun-exhibits, and larger showings are ty, said last night as he placed apwith the outlook, and if the weath-

> front of the grandstand this year warehouses. Farmers are agreed that new and old participating. The chap will be Lucky Teter's act and his Williamston has a leading market ter then retired from the building daredevil drivers. Teter played and one of the best it has ever had, and marched single file to the home year before last to one of the largest. They say that fancy tobacco is not of J. C. Eubanks, where they were crowds ever to attend a fair here, bringing fancy prices except in ex-and even a larger crowd is expect-ceptional cases, but they are not ex-onade, small cakes and pimento

field. The Continental revue is ceruntry. The fireworks program has of tobacco have sold for 46 cents applemented with the addi-pound. on of several new dazzling fea-

this season, will be on the midway.

# 2,500,000 Pounds Are Sold On The Local Mart Up To Present

Farmers As Far Away As 100 Miles Patronize the Local Market

Tobacco prices advanced to a new high peak of the season on Wiliamston's growing tobacco market resterday when nearly 300,000 oounds averaged slightly above 24 cents. Without doubt, the market esterday afternoon was stronger than at any previous time this season, farmers reporting favorably of their sales. The large offerings of ommon tips, while being without a real friend, did not disturb the gen eral average as much as was ex-pected, but had the breaks been free

Striving to clear the block that Thirteen Candidates Were tured, the officer added. went into effect last week, local Main Grandstand Attrac- warehousemen are working every minute of the selling period and they are receiving a strong cooperation from the buyers who are recognized as the best in the belt. At noo being today it was predicted the old block aston fair this would be cleared, but it was not remaining selling period today. It was evident, however, that the sell-

"I have been working on the ma ket for 32 years, and I have neve seen such big blocks," an old ware house hand said this morning

Big breaks are expected tomor dicted the latter part of the week 

> "We have sold on several market cal warehouse floor.

Sales have been made for farm er is favorable we'll have a great living more than 100 miles from fair here beginning October 5," Mr. here, and a stronger patronage from all over the area is being welcome Possibly the main attraction in by the operators of the three local closing ceremony, all members both ed to see his death-defying stunts pecting it. They readily explain that cheese sandwiches. ext month.

As usual "everyone reported a While Teter is a high spot on the types is selling good, however, and fine time" with the exception of the fair that the general average is being ntertainment program, the fair that the general average is being romoters are bringing here other more evenly distributed among all ne features in the amusement farmers than in a number of years. Inferior quality tips are still without a friend, but even then som tips have averaged above 35 cents and individual piles of other type

### 25 Martin County Youths Apply For CCC Places

youths have applied for places in the Civilian Conservation Corps so far this month, Miss Mary Taylor, superintendent of county welfare, said today. Other applications will be accepted through this month.

Approved and Checks Will Be Delivered

dent of Martin County welfare Of office, 97 were rejected immediate ly following office interviews. Eight others were rejected following sur-

veys made in the homes of the ap-

approved and checks have been or of old people. Fifty-five applications bert Boston. Bear Grass colored are now before the board for investigation and are subject to approve approved in time for the delivery Boston. of checks the early part of next The plant inventory included

vas launched last July, it was estimated that 150 old people in this board are approved, the total number participating in the program benefits will only be 112, leaving tion of legal products. coom for at least 38 more. Present indications point to a maximum load before the year is half gone, and that increased appropriations by county, state and federal governments will be vitally necessary to support the program the second

dren in nine families are receiving aid under the program, the budge estimate making provisions

# Jamesville's Future Farmers of America oil barrel for a kettle and a wooden keg for a cap, the operators at their but he will participate in practice. The same persons are have interested themse

Carried Through the Green Hand Degree

The Jamesville chapter of the Fuare Farmers of America held a neeting last Friday night for the purpose of initiating the candidates that wished to become Green Hands.

of the candidates. After the rooms this along with the fact that about were set, the auditorium fixed, and 26 children have moved out of the everything in place ready for the district since the opening of school mitiation, President Wendell Mod-last year has handicapped us in se lin called the chapter to order. All curing the number of students reers at their station. The National formal initiation ceremony was A new all steel body Internation

After the F. F. A. ritual, the can fidates were permitted to enter the auditorium, led by the conductor, county in terms of roads. Arnold Modlin, followed by the farm watch dog Thomas Earl Martin. The chapter proceeded with th initiation ceremony, after which came a few pranks and triger tricks Although the initiates were in mis ery the greater part of the time, they were allowed to come through with nly a few minor scars.

Following the pranks came

Harold Ange, Nicklos Ange, Wesley Allen, Edward Brown, Leon Davis Daniel Davis, Randolph Gardner Joseph Holliday, Marion Holliday Joseph Jones, Tilmon Modlin, Jas per Perry and Earl Sawyer.

Active F. F. A. members: V Ange, Arnold Modlin, Roscoe Ange Joseph Ange, Linwood Brown, Ern est Capps, Macon Holliday, Lenar-Holliday, Dennis Holliday, Luthe Modlin, Wendell Modlin, Ernie Modlin, Albert Martin, Thomas Earl Martin, G. H. Manning, Carlyle Stallings, and Roscoe Stallings. Associate members: Tennie But Hardison, Audrey Lilley, Marvi Corey, and Joe Davis.

57 Applications Have Been Plant Was Said to Have Been Operated On A Very Large Scale

> Three men were arrested and Williams Township early last Saturday night by Special Enforce iff C. B. Roebuck and deputies, th special officer stating that it was the largest raid he had made since go ing with the Martin County Alcoolic Beverage Control Board. Ofand other arrests are predicted.

William Baker, Pitt County colo ed man, was arrested at the still and is now at liberty under a \$300 ond. Columbus Ward, the first man to be locked in Martin County's are being delivered to that number present jail, was arrested with Human, when they started to delive a load of wood to the still. Ward, a Beaufort colored man, was released Numbers Of Local under a \$100 bond. Evidence was considered not sufficient to hold

100-gallon capacity copper still com When the social security program plete, ten fermenters, 2,000 gallons as launched last July, it was esof beer, 40 gallons of liquor, eleven ten-gallon kegs, a shot gun. A Chevcounty would be eligible to partici-pate in the benefits. If all the 55 applications for aid now before the court ordered it returned to him when he maintained that it had been rented to Ward for the transporta

Said to have been opera to have been located in William Township about three weeks ago. The owner is believed to be a Beaufort County man, but the officers Williamston and vicinity will be the past few days large loads of h quor have been moved from the plant, reports stating that as many still location

Monday afternoon Officer Roe buck and Deputy Haislip returned to Williams Township and tore down poison-producing plant. Using an pected, but had the breaks been free of them the general average would of them the general average would Met on Friday Night a poor grade of poison, the officer explained. With one exception, the plant was one of the worst ever cap-

# Farm Life Reports

The enrollment at Farm Life the certain at that time whether the floors would be cleared during the that wished to become Green Hands. School has increased slightly since that wished to become Green Hands. School has increased slightly since floors would be cleared during the School has increased slightly since membership were successful, by a ever it is still not sufficient to ed yesterday unanimous vote of the chapter, in maintain the present number of Miss Olena B Swain leaves today bility, be mentioned to Mr. Barnes Carolina Fair Operating Company," ing organizations would have the being allowed to take the first de-teachers another term, unless there to continue her studies in the Wo when he comes here The F. F. A. members met at 8:00 12 to register for the first grade this clock to prepare for the admission year and only fourteen last year nembers were seated with the offi- quired to keep our present number.

al truck began operating over th William: Coltrain route today is probably the worst route in

The Johnston County Ramblers will appear at Farm Life School on Thursday, Sept. 23, at 8 p. m., sponsored by the P.T.A. P. T. A.

The P. T. A will hold its first neeting of the year Thursday night, Sept. 16, at 8 p. m. All parents are urged to be present.

Mr. Kilgore, the new coach, making preparations to start train ing for basketball. The prospects are fair with the girls, but only one regular on the boys' team returngraduated last year

4-H Clubs

More girls and boys are showin a greater interest in club work this year than in previous years. The boys club is under the direction of

Mr. Woodard and the girls under the direction of Miss Sleeper. Music The music classes have an in creased enrollment over last year The music department offers instruction in piano, wind and string

ha Russ is the music instructor. Cholera More Frequent in Fall in Harnett County

C. R. Ammons, acting farm ages of Harnett county, says that choles outbreaks in his county are mor frequent in the fall than at any oti eason of the year.

# Postoffice Here Undetermined People Are Seeking At Liquor Still In To Study County Roads The selection of a site for Wil-jhad nothing to do with the site se-

NO ACTION

Following the resignation ten-dered by Dr. J. H. Saunders last week, no action has been taken to name a full-time health officer in this county, it was learned today from Mr. J. E. Pope, chairman of the county health board. Several applications for the position are pend-ing. Mr. Pope stating that the applicants were directed to une State Board of Health authorities that their qualifications may

be determined there. The federal government is opening a period of instruction in Chapel Hill next Monday. and it is thought the county will be able to get a health officer from the school's student body

# **Boys And Girls Are**

Ten or More Youths Will Represent Williamston At Wake Forest

and women are entering the several of surfacing the road from James colleges and universities in the State ville or the road from J. R. Corey's large scale, the plant was supposed ago to enroll as freshmen, but most of them are leaving today to start also be considered, it is understood the term. A few will go later in the

would mention no names. During well represented at Wake Forest by promptu one carrying the possibili rison, Hardy Rose Dan Peel and Ashley Wynne enter as two dozen people in a group had there as freshmen. Chas. Manning. jured in a football game last year, in District One and urged them

Raleigh last week to continue her Mr. Barnes, and when they recall studies at Meredith College.

J. D. Bowen and Ben Manning re-every consideration possible turned to Duke to continue their

S. W. Manning, Jr., is studying at Campbell College, Buies Creek. Milton James is attending the Cit-

adel in Charleston, S. C.

Jaz. L. Mobley, Herbert Whitley lege, Raleigh.

ed to school, the others having Mrs. W. W. Henderson, is attending Cherry property; in fact, some are the University at Chapel Hill, and of the opinion the street extension Audrey Henderson, another son is will enhance the value of the propentering State College, Raleigh.

#### Presbyterians Will Begin Fall Evangelistic Services Warren Street from Park to Han

On Thursday night at 8 p. m. the mual fall evangelistic meetings of the Presbyterian Church in Martin County will get underway at Rober son's Chapel On Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights the services nents and tapping. Miss Mel- will be conducted by Rev. John C. Whitley and Rev. Z. T. Piephoff. On Monday night the Rev. C. E. Piephoff will take full charge of the ser vices. The people of this community are invited to enjo ythese service

> Following this series of services a similar series will be held at Pop-

## Rural People Hope Secondary Roads Receive Attention

No meeting of the County Officials As Yet Has Been Arranged

District Highway Comr a study of secondary roads in this cording to unofficial information recrived here yesterday from his headquarters in Murfreesboro. Details in connection with his propos ed visit have not been made public but those people living on the secondary roads of the county are well pleased with his expressed interest n the road program.

Martin County has been allotted at proximately \$1,400 for emergency work on its secondary roads, but Leaving for School feeted by that amount are not at tracting as much attention as the program that has to do with the needed construction of surfaced roads in the rural communities.

No outlet route for Farm Life ommunity has been designated, and it is possible that the comm Twenty or more local young men er will investigate the advantages improved road into Bear Grass will

No meeting of county officials has been arranged, and the commission er's visit is recognized as an im

patronized the manufacturers at the Walt Cooke Taylor Malone and Geo when interested persons in District the institution. Young Cooke, in and Kinston invaded Martin County was out of school several months petition for an improved road from and will not be eligible for either the Bear Grass to Stokes, giving a direct Six young men will represent this completion of Highway No. 11 into mity in the University of Oak City and the surfacing of the North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Clar- road from Robersonville to Stokes ence Griffin with his bar examina- Complete reports are not available tion successfully behind him, will on the activities of District Two peoreturn for his doctor of laws degree ple in District One, but some of their which he plans to earn by the end proposals are said not to be in direct Larger Enrollment of the first quarter just before the accord with the wishes of the peo-Billie Clark and Tom Crockett left about constructing a road from Bear this week to continue their studies Grass to Highway 17 either near R there. Whit Purvis and Howard L. Perry's farm or near the Staton "Dr." Cone left Sunday and enroll- farm. An improved route from U. S. 17 to Bear Grass will, in all proba

> been greatly pleased with the inter Miss Alta Critcher returned to est shown in their road needs by the hundreds of thousands of dol-Miss Julia Everett left Sunday for lars spent by them in building up Winston-Salem to enter Salem col- the state highway system they now believe their appeals will be given

# studies, and John Pope, Jr. enters Push Plan To Open Street Extension

Jim Rhodes, Jr., is in the Rich- to condemn a lifty-foot right-ofmond College of Medicine, Rich- way for the extension of Smithwick Street across the property of J. B · Several other scholos and colleges Cherry. An answer is returnable have late openings, and quite a within ten days, at which time a few local boys and girls will not jury will be named to place a value leave before the latter part of this on the property, R. L. Coburn, town or early next month to start the attorney, explained.

At the present time. Smithwick Street runs almost to a dead end at morrow for Raleigh where she will the railroad. The proposed change continue her work at Peace College, will turn the street into Marshall Avenue and is certain to carry a and Clyde Ward are at State Col-fairly heavy local traffic. It is be lieved that the opening of the street Ware Henderson, son of Mr. and will do no great damage to 'the

Plans are also underway to pave a sidewalk on the north side ton and possibly sidewalks on

#### Changes In Forest Service Personnel Reported Here

A far-reaching change in the per onnel of district fire wardens this county was reported here this week. Numbers of the district men are resigning their posts, and others future, it was unofficially learn

The resignations apparently have not been officially tendered as no new appointments have been a