

# Smith Resigns As Head of Free Will Baptist Orphanage

By DALLAS MALLISON  
**MIDDLESEX**—Meeting in special session here, the board of trustees of the Free Will Baptist Orphanage has accepted the resignation of Stephen A. Smith, who has been superintendent since November 1, 1951, who reluctantly submitted his resignation because of "declining health."

Smith asked that his resignation become effective May 1, but at the urgent request of the board he agreed to continue to act as assistant superintendent of the orphanage "as long as his services are needed."

Dr. M. Hinant of Micro, chairman of the board, indicated that his group will choose a successor at once with installation of the new superintendent expected to take place at special ceremonies to be held at the Orphanage here on May 1.

Speaking for the board, Dr. Hinant expressed regret at losing the services of Smith, whose administration during the 35 year history of the orphanage has been one of the most successful in the history of the nearly 300 Free Will Baptist churches in North Carolina.

The local orphanage, he pointed out, has experienced a virtual rebirth during the three and a half years Smith has been its head. With unprecedented progress being chalked up on most every hand.

Highlighting Smith's achievements has been a huge and sustained building program, valued at nearly \$200,000, which has given the orphanage a new church, new girls' dormitory, a renovated kitchen, and a remodeled old boys' dormitory. This program also has included thousands of dollars' worth of new equipment, extensive improvements in the farm, and various other improvements.

Smith's first step in this area was to raise money to pay off a long outstanding indebtedness of \$40,000 hanging over the institution and incurred in building the boys' dormitory. He then was successful in obtaining the \$50,000 necessary to complete the new church which had been started several years before his era and in getting the \$75,000 required to construct the new girls' dormitory.

A "friend of the home" and a personal friend of Smith's, who never revealed his identity, gave substantial amounts not only to all of these projects but also financed the entire cost of the renovation of the kitchen.

Officials of the board also pointed out that Smith had brought about significantly closer relations with the nearly 50,000 members of the Free Will Baptist churches in this State. As a direct result of this improved relationship, the financial support of the home by member churches has reached a new all-time high, they reported.

"The support financial and materially—from all of our churches has almost doubled during the past three years," Smith reported.

Closer contact has been promoted between the home and the FWB member churches by expanding the summer concert program to include more churches, by improving and expanding the monthly publication of the home, "The Young People's Friend," and by closer and more extensive direct and personal relations with FWB ministers.

Smith has placed the operations of the farm on a new level, improving its equipment, promoting a program of wider diversified and greatly stepping up a "live-at-home" program by which the home is seeking to be as self-sufficient as possible. Today there is a large herd of purebred beef cattle, a large herd of improved-type hogs, a large poultry flock increased acreage in gardens and pastures, and a greatly increased storage of meats and vegetables in local freezers.

Closer contacts and assistance of former students and graduates of the home have also been promoted by Smith with special emphasis being placed upon an improved alumni association and the annual homecoming which is held on the first Sunday in May. A program has also been initiated looking toward the greater support of the home by the "college and business education."

Smith has also stocked the fish pond with thousands of young fish, after improving the pond which was given the home by Dr. Hinant.

"Smith is a 50 year old native of Wayne County who came to the orphanage from Duplin County where he had been for several years as a FWB minister and businessman, said that he could not "have carried on" without the constant assistance of Mr. Smith who has been by his side in all undertakings."

Smith and his wife, known familiarly as "Pa and Ma" Smith to the nearly 100 children at the home, have spent nearly 25 years of their married life without children. They have always wanted children of their own, they said, and their constant aim has been to treat their many young charges as if they were their very own.

"The children have responded with genuine love and respect for "Pa" and "Ma" Smith and visitors at the home have easily and invariably noted the atmosphere of sweet understanding and tender affection existing between the Smiths and their children.

The Smiths are expected to return to Duplin County where Smith will re-enter the active ministry and resume business activities. Mrs. Smith is a native of Duplin, and she and her husband had moved to Beaufort in 1934.

In Middlesex the Smiths had become active citizens of local and school activities. Smith served as secretary of the local school board while Mrs. Smith served as president of the local PTA for a while.

"There have been several of our students who have graduated and gone on during our stay here," Smith reported, "and to us all of them are outstanding."

"It has thrilled us when the phone rang and one of our former students would say, 'please meet me at the train or bus station, I am coming home,' Smith observed. "We were especially pleased by the fact that six of them preferred to spend last Christmas with us."

"Our greatest reward has been the attitude of our children," Ma Smith said. "They seem to be hap-

# Consolidated Plant Cancer Crusade

"Fewer surgeons die of cancer than individuals in other walks of life" Mrs. Thelma D. Taylor, local chairman of the American Cancer Society's current educational and fund raising crusade declared today. "That is because they are more alert to the presence of early symptoms, recognition of which in a beginning stage makes cures possible."

Mrs. Taylor is vice president of the Warsaw Business and Professional Women's Club.

"Adequate knowledge of the facts of cancer," she said, "and prompt action in the light of that knowledge, is reflected in a notably lower death rate from that disease among surgeons, which is only 68 per cent. Among medical specialists the rate is 76 per cent, and for all doctors the rate is 81 per cent."

Mrs. Taylor made these comments while discussing the vital necessity of the educational campaign which has been a highly important factor in the ACS 1955 national-wide effort.

And the chairman pointed out that every one can take part in the Cancer Society's continuing drive against this disease, not only with money contributions, but by making sure that every member of his or her family has a complete physical examination annually.

"More than 75,000 persons in this country are saved from dying of cancer each year," Mrs. Taylor explained. "But twice that many could be saved, if the presence of the disease were discovered in time. Early diagnosis is our most powerful instrument for saving lives today, and doctors know this."

"Cancer now strikes one man, woman, or child in four. But being aware of its danger signals and having periodic medical examinations will give you at least a fifty-fifty chance of defeating that world public enemy."

# Construction

(Continued From Front)  
 of Education and County Commissioners meeting in joint session. The total bid for all work was \$1,177,787 as a result of the meeting, \$6,253 less than the total at the opening Tuesday of \$124,040. To either figures the architect's fee of five per cent must be added.

Dallas Herring, Chairman of the County Board of Education, said today that taking a choice of several alternatives allowed the reduced figure.

"Nothing essential has been left out," he said. "The building will be totally adequate," he declared.

Savings were effected, he went on, through elimination of a \$500 lightning rod on the chimney, for example. By increasing the height of the chimney a force fan could be eliminated, thereby eliminating a piece of expensive machinery to maintain.

Most of the savings were in general construction. This contract was awarded to J. G. Lewis Building Company of Warsaw. The change found only one change in contract. R. C. Lamm & Son got the contract for the heating with the low bid. H. C. Cooke of Calypso ended up with the electrical contract and Whiteley Plumbing Company of Whitesville ended up with the plumbing contract. Foster W. Wiggins of Wilson had been low on the heating bid.

This school, Herring said, will be the most modern in Duplin County and a big move forward in education for people of the school districts affected.

# North Carolina Symphony Orchestra To Be In Kinston Tomorrow 8:30 p.m.

Program selections to be performed by the North Carolina Full Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Benjamin Swain, will be announced today by Rev. J. C. Bradshaw, president of the local chapter of the N. C. Symphony Society.

The 65 member orchestra, now in its 10th season of bringing great music to citizens of this state, will appear in a free children's concert at Grainger high school gymnasium at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon and in an adult program in the gym at 8:30 p.m.

Guest artist for the concerts will be Miss Derry Deane, an excellent violinist who has risen from the ranks of the symphony orchestra. Miss Deane will play "Poems for Violin and Orchestra," Opus 25, by Chausson.

For an adult program, Dr. Swain will present the orchestra in Beethoven's "Overture to the Ballet, 'The Creations of Prometheus,'" and Brahms' "Symphony No. II, Opus 73." Following intermission, the symphony will perform Wagner's "Forest Murmurs," and "Preludium Darnes" from the opera "Prince Igor" by Borodin.

Symphony members from Kinston and nearby towns will be admitted to the concerts at no extra charge. Non members of the society may obtain memberships now from Roland Pavior at Bakers' Wayside Furniture Co.

Opening its season in Hickory April 29, the orchestra comes here for two concerts at Rocky Mount and Wilson. First performances of the Symphony this season have gained it enthusiastic praise for both its adult and free children's performances.

# Why Not Have Pilgrimage In Duplin?

We have a story this week about the history of Hillsboro and a tour of the old homes there. When we think of Hillsboro we know there is plenty of history but also we know there is plenty of history in old Duplin. From time to time we read about the history of E. N. Denton, Bern' Wilmington and other spots in Eastern Carolina. I am no historian, but I know there is plenty of history in Duplin. We can think back about Rock Fish Township, Hill, Magnolia, Kenansville, Warsaw and Faison, Albemarle, Glisson, Wolfescape, Limestone, Smith Cypress Creek, in fact every community in the county; and we can look about us over the country and study our history of the families of Duplin, and realize that Duplin has made a great contribution to the South. Why not one work out a plan for a pilgrimage through Duplin that will show the public just what we have contributed? There are some groups who are interested enough and I believe they can get adequate support. J. R. Grady

# Outlaws Bridge NEWS

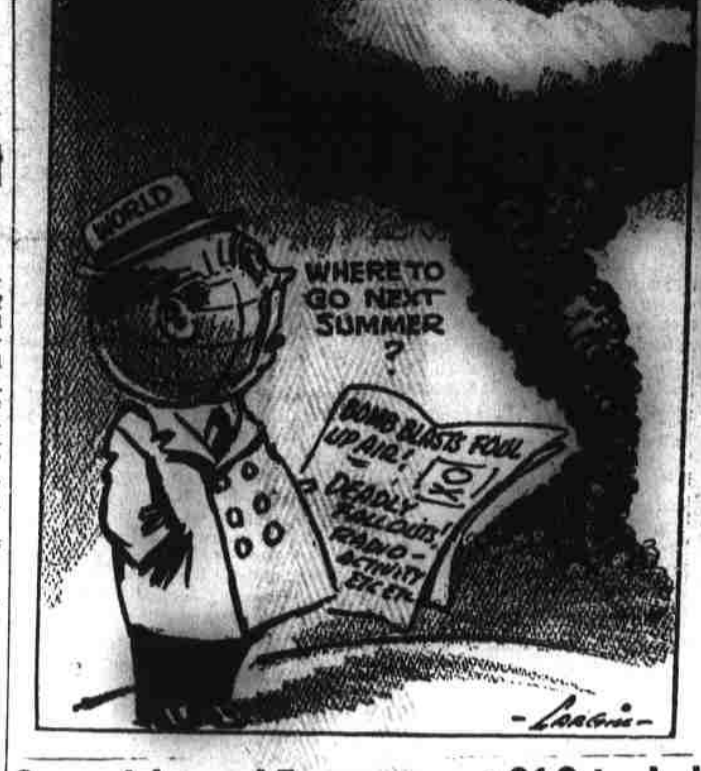
BY MRS. J. H. PARKER  
 The first Sunday night service will be held at 7:30. All are invited to be present.

Mrs. Albert Nichols of Sims was a week end visitor in the home of her sister, Lottie Berger.

Lewis W. Outlaw was among those attending a Rural Electric Association held in Washington D. C. last week.

Miss Myra Maxwell of Wilson visited relatives here Saturday night.

# NEW TRAVEL PROBLEM



# Second Annual Encampment Of Crippled Children In NC Scheduled For August

The second annual encampment of crippled children may run from three to four weeks instead of two weeks next August if plans now being made by the N. C. Society for Crippled Children and Adults are carried to fruition.

So successful was the first encampment of 53 ambulatory crippled children at Camp New Hope in Orange County last summer that it has already been decided by the Easter Seal Society to continue the program and expand its program where ever possible.

The Reverend John Ensign, Presbyterian Minister and Director of Camp New Hope, says that in 22 years of camping he has "never experienced more satisfaction than in working with these crippled youngsters. They came to us not only physically handicapped but also maladjusted. Seeing the eager expectancy of these boys and girls over the most elemental good times they have been deprived of and noting the joy on their faces in doing things others take for granted, such as dancing, were experiences long to be remembered."

Camp New Hope though sponsored by and for Presbyterian boys and girls with a church sponsored program throughout most of its season was found adaptable to meeting the needs of crippled boys and girls. The rather unique church camping approach with emphasis on the individual needs of boys and girls and a democratic approach to programming, lent itself to this adaptation.

The camp, again this year, will be under the direction of Reverend Ensign with some of his 1954 leaders returning. They will again have the assistance of a local resident physician, health nurse, and physical therapists from the N. C. Memorial Hospital in addition to the regular camp personnel which last year included 18 leaders.

Every effort will be made this summer to maintain the high ratio of one staff member for every three campers. That not only will make for a more enjoyable outing for the crippled children, but will also assist them in adjusting themselves emotionally and developing their personality. "Treated as individuals" Rev. Ensign says, "they respond with their own talents."

"Two weeks is a minimum time recommended for these boys and girls, but three weeks would give a definite advantage, as the counselors felt that they really began effective work the last few days of the two week period after getting to know the boys and girls," Rev. Ensign explains. For that reason the Easter Seal Society hopes to extend the camping period this year by at least one, if not two weeks.

"I honestly felt that much more was accomplished with these crippled youngsters than in many other camps," the director states. "The responsiveness of the children inspired leaders to more effort. They almost constantly wanted to do more than adults felt they should for their own good—and they surprised both counselors and directors with their enjoyment of square dancing. Even some of those on crutches participated with the less handicapped slowing the pace, there fore, everyone enjoyed it."

Again this year, according to tentative plans, the program will be as democratic as possible. The older boys and girls will be allowed to plan their programs, and the younger children will have the sense of adapting their program as the counselors will adapt their daily plans to the limitations and desires of the children.

At Camp New Hope last summer, the children were given a carefully planned recreational and educational program which included music, dancing, rhythm, swimming, crafts and group play as well as occupational and physical therapy. "Affording the children the opportunity to spend many happy days at Camp New Hope despite their braces and their crutches is part of a complete program of rehabilitation by the N. C. Society for Crippled Children and Adults, made possible through Easter Seal funds," Executive Director Albin Pitkuis said today. "Many children spend too much time at home

# \$5,120 Valuation Given Cliffs Park On Concession

A total of \$5,120 in cash donations for materials, labor, and equipment is on hand for the construction of a combination concession stand—public toilet structure on the Lake site at the Cliffs of the Neuse.

Russell Konegny, Park Superintendent, reports that LaGrange has given \$5 in cash and \$25 in materials and labor.

The largest donations came from Mrs. O. V. Harrell's 6th and 7th grades, Rosewood High School, Rt. 5, Goldsboro, \$1,840 in cash; the Pre-Confirmation Group, Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Goldsboro, \$1,000 in cash; the Spring Branch Free Will Baptist Church Sunday School Class, Rt. 3, Walsenburg, \$200 in cash; the Mrs. G. B. Barwick's Birthday Party, Route 2, Seven Springs, \$100 in cash; The Exum Family Reunion, Beaufort, \$100 in cash; Intermediate Sunday School Class of Pink Hill Methodist Church, Pink Hill, \$100 in cash; Intermediate Sunday School Class, West Minister Methodist Church, Kinston, \$100 in cash.

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# Third Division Road Report

Raleigh — The State Highway Commission completed 5.15 miles of road improvements and five bridges in the Third Highway Division during March. Commissioner C. Heide Trask of Wilmington reported today.

Duplin, Sampson, Brunswick, New Hanover, Onslow and Pender Counties compose the Third Highway Division. Division headquarters are in Wilmington. C. E. Brown is division engineer. R. V. Hiberstein is assistant.

In Duplin, White Flash Road was widened and drained for 2.7 miles. It is 24 feet wide. Three new bridges were also completed in Duplin during March. They are: Bridge over northeast Cape Fear River south of Outlaw School with six 17 foot spans and a creosoted substructure and superstructure. The new bridge is 54 feet long and 19 feet wide. Another bridge over the northeast Cape Fear River south of Outlaw School with six 17 foot spans and a creosoted substructure and superstructure. The bridge is 102 feet long and 19 feet wide. A bridge on Young Road with two 17 foot spans and a creosoted substructure and superstructure. The bridge is 102 feet long and 19 feet wide. A bridge on John C. Williams Mill with three 15 foot spans and a creosoted substructure and an untreated superstructure. It is 45 feet long and 18 feet wide. State forces did the work.

The following two bridges were built in Sampson County during March:

A bridge on the road from Mt. Zion Church to Penny Tree Mill with one 17 foot span and creosoted substructure and superstructure. The bridge is 17 feet long and 20 feet wide. Bridge on road from NC 55 to John C. Williams Mill with three 15 foot spans and a creosoted substructure and an untreated superstructure. It is 45 feet long and 18 feet wide. State forces did the work.

In Brunswick County, a road was graded, drained and paved from end of pavement on Brick Landing

# Cliffs Attendance Given For Week

Attendance for the week ending April 24, was 2707, and the attendance for Sunday, April 24, was reported by Bruce Price, park ranger, to be 2148.

Organized groups visiting park during week. Senior Class, Pink Hill School, Pink Hill, 7th Grade, Beaufort High School, Beaufort, Senior Class, New Hope High School, Route 4, Goldsboro, S. H. Kress Company, Employees, Goldsboro, Senior Class, Calypso High School, Calypso.

Mrs. Luther Hardeen, 4th and 5th grades, Wheat Swamp School, LaGrange.

Road along Shallotte Boulevard 0.6 mile, thence south on First Street 1.3 miles, and north on First Street 0.2 mile. (Ocean Isle Beach). The road varying in width from 18 to 24 feet was improved by State forces for a total of 2.1 miles.

In New Hanover, Forty-third St. and Cedar Avenue, Winter Park was widened to 28 feet and a sand slay base was laid for 0.35 of a mile. This work, also, was done by State forces.

# Kinston Lions Backing Pool

Kinston — The Lions of Kinston are backing W. Roy Poole, 40, former deputy governor who has 12 years of experience as an aggressive member of their club, for the office of governor of District 31-E in the year beginning July 1. Poole is a well known building contractor and former salesman. He is a native of Auburn, N. C., who was reared in Rocky Mount and came to Kinston in 1942. He is a 1937 graduate of the University of North Carolina's Commerce school.

Poole's civic leadership in Kinston has included chairmanship of the Salvation Army's Advisory Board, of which he has been a member for 10 years. He is a former superintendent of the First Baptist Church's Sunday School and served as vice chairman of the Board of Deacons, of which he has been a member for about a decade.

His record in Lionsism includes president of the local club, zone chairman and deputy governor. He led a project to raise funds for the club some years ago and established an all time record of \$5,000 for the fund. He has a 10 year perfect attendance record, has organized the club's benefit bread sale and served as Chairman of the city wide Halloween Party sponsored by the club each October. He has earned the Master Key for enrollment of 25 Lions which was awarded in March of 1954.

Poole, if elected, would be Kinston's second district governor in 16 years. J. A. Jones was the first in 1944-45.

Poole is married to the former Mary E. Ruffin of Ellerbe and has two children, Walter and Ann Pepper Poole.

President Albert R. Webb of the local club said today a large delegation would go from the local club to the state convention May 29-31 at Charlotte, where Poole's nomination will be placed before district delegates for final action. His candidacy was advanced last January and announced at the mid winter convention in Elizabeth City.

P. Strother, Club Publicity Chairman

# National Home Demonstration Week Is May 1-7; Progress Noted In Families

North Carolina's 69,526 home demonstration women are joining with more than a million club women of the nation, Alaska, Puerto Rico, and Hawaii in this tenth annual National Home Demonstration Week May 1-7, 1955.

If home demonstration families live better today, it does not necessarily mean that they have made more money because increased income does not always mean better living. It is that the mother in the home set her mind as well as her hands to work and through her influence the members of her family share in the work as well as the pleasures. It is because she found a pattern for better home living, feeding and clothing the family, and managing the home. All of this means better community life.

Club women have worked for better churches, better schools, happier living, increased income and more advantages of their children.

# Veterans Having GI Loans On Structures Can Make Extra Payments To Lenders

Veterans having GI loans on their homes, farms or businesses can make extra payments to the lender at any time, or can pay off the entire loan without a penalty charge. Veterans Administration announced in response to numerous inquiries.

The minimum extra payment a veteran may make on his loan, VA said, is at least the amount of one month's payment, or a flat \$100.

If a veteran who makes extra payments in accordance with this provision wishes to, he may have the extra principal re-applied later to regular payments, provided the lender agrees. The purpose of this arrangement would be to prevent the loan from going into default at some time. Devoting 8 hours a week to business, your end on percentage collections will net up to \$400 monthly with very good possibilities of taking over "time" income increasing accordingly. For information, write Nut-O-Matic Co., Inc., 40 Exchange Place, New York 5, N. Y. 428 1T pd.

# Horace Greeley Started It, Let's Us Finish It

Just 99 years ago, Horace Greeley presented \$50 to a New York boy for being the state's outstanding young corn grower. (He's the man who said "go west young man," Now we say "go to East N. C. young man.")

This year, nearly a half million 4-H club members, farming 1,400,000 acres of land, are eligible to compete for awards worth \$400,000 in the National 4-H Field Crops Forfeiture award program. And like a century ago, the awards are provided by public spirited individuals and organizations.

In the field crops program, some 400 4-H members learn latest farming and production methods, planting, fertilizing, cultivating, from soil testing and treatment, to harvesting and marketing. Those who do outstanding work will be honored by the Nitrogen Division of Allied Chemical and Dye Corp., a national 4-H awards donor.

Four medals are offered for field crops winners on the county level. State winners receive a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, November 27 - December 1. Six national winners, selected from the state winners, will be presented \$300 college scholarships.

Soil and water conservation measures are practiced on over 350,000 acres each year by 4-H Club members. For the 12th consecutive year, the National 4-H Soil and Water Conservation program will be honored by the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. County and state winners will receive awards identical to those in field crops. Eight national winners will be presented \$300 scholarships at the Club Congress.

4-H Club members carry out approved forestry practices on over 200,000 acres of land each year, an area equal in size to the forests of Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado. In the program, 4-Hers are encouraged to grow forest crops for commercial purposes on the family farm. Awards given by the American Forest Products Industries consist of a gold filled medal certificate of honor for the state winner, six all expense trips to Club Congress for sectional winners, and four \$300 scholarships for national winners.

"Next to our boys and girls, the soil is probably our most valuable asset," states G. L. Noble, director of the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work. "We are fortunate in having concerns like the national donors supporting this very fundamental work." The National Committee coordinates the National 4-H award programs.

The 4-H members participating in the three programs, conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service, utilize agricultural lands to the best possible advantage and conserve the Nation's number one resource. At the same time, the young people are helping their families make and save money, and preparing themselves for a successful future in agriculture.

Full information on the award programs is available from county Extension offices. 41395

# Legal Notices

**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**  
 The undersigned, having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of Luther C. Miller, late of Duplin County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of March, 1956, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 29th day of March, 1955.  
 Luther C. Miller, Administrator  
 Cecil C. Miller Estate.  
 Beaufort, N. C.  
 5 19 6T

**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
 Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Willie Poole, deceased, late of Duplin County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Chinquapin, on or before the 31st day of April, 1956, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 21st day of April, 1955.  
 Bessie Poole, Administratrix  
 of Willie Poole.  
 6 2 6T G. M.



# National Home Demonstration Week Is May 1-7; Progress Noted In Families

There is still a challenge of work to be done but the farm woman's contribution to the home has been summed up as follows:

"I am the keeper of the farm home. I provide the physical—and mental—food for our children's growth, smooth out their faults and problems, keep everybody healthy, happy, strong and encouraged. I manage evenly an uneven load of work."

"I am the purchasing agent—I buy for the house and family, often the firm. I keep books and pay the bills. More than is usually realized, I hold the balance of power in deciding what we need and what we want. I do without—this decides how we live."

"I am the steward of neighborliness, beauty, truth, and spirit that produce strong character for the world's work."

"The American farmer — and I, his wife—have done these things."

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# Classified Ads

**CLASSIFIED RATES:**  
 Three cents per word, minimum charge of 75c. Unless you have an account with us please send money, stamps, money order, or check with ads.

**ATTENTION — SO & SEW SHOP**  
 in Clinton - Mill end cutters ends and Novelty Fabrics. Belts and buttons made same day received. \*Herrick patterns. Zipper 10c.  
 CTF

**TYPEWRITER-ADDING machines**  
 repaired. New Royal typewriters for every need. Call Goldsboro 251. Worley Typewriter Exchange 015-12 N. Center Street.

**TWENTY NINE CENT SIZE HALO**  
 Shampoo with \$1.00 purchase of Colgate-Palmolive Products. \*Hinic Drug Co., Mt. Olive.  
 CTF

"The best opinion you can have is that your opinions are merely your opinions. Our opinion is that you can't go to a larger or cleaner dance in North Carolina than the American Legion dance in the Mt. Olive gym every Saturday night. 1111"

**FOR SALE — Fresh cage eggs —**  
 Silver Hallcross and Sex link chicks, poultry supplies, garden seed, Hybrid Seed Corn and Purina Chows, phone 355, Warsaw Feed Mill.  
 ctf.

If you want to buy or sell a farm see—  
**STOUT REALTY CO.**  
 PHONE 6641  
 WALLACE, N. C.  
 c.t.f.

Long Term Loans made on farm property. Low interest. 20 years to pay.  
**STOUT REALTY CO.**  
 WALLACE, N. C.  
 c.t.f.

**OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS** as a Raleigh Dealer in Northwest Duplin County. Products sold there for years. Well known Big profits. Pleasant work. Vacancy in Sampson County. Also. Write Raleigh's Dept. NCD-261-216, Richmond, Va.  
 4 28 5T pd.

**Celotex Ceiling Tile — 12 x 24**  
 center scored. Sheetrock Rocklath, Plywood, Masonite, Roll tin 8 & 20 pound weights, Doors and Windows. J. C. Russ, Warsaw 4 28 6T C.

**ussey Wind and Weather Lotion:**  
 \$1.00 size for 50 cents. Clinic Drug Co., Mount Olive, N. C.

**FOR SALE — 3 used 600x20 truck tires in good condition. Phone 518, Warsaw FCX, Warsaw, N. C. 4 28 1T C.**

**Puppies For Sale: Blend Cocker Spaniel, healthy and beautiful. Sire is registered. Dam entitled to registration. Females \$15.00. Registered Blend Cocker Spaniel available.**

possible advantage and conserve the Nation's number one resource. At the same time, the young people are helping their families make and save money, and preparing themselves for a successful future in agriculture.

Full information on the award programs is available from county Extension offices. 41395

# Watch For Children Near Intersections

Raleigh—"When driving through residential playground and school areas, watch out for children between intersections." Highway Patrol Major W. B. Lentz warned this week. He thus pin pointed one real danger zone for motorists.

The patrol is intensifying its child pedestrian and bicycle safety program with the coming of warm weather.

Major Lentz said approximately 25 per cent of traffic injuries and deaths to children under 15 happen between intersections.

"Children," he warned, "are unpredictable. That's where motorists must assume the responsibility."

Most of the children killed or injured in traffic between intersections dash out into the street in the excitement of a game or else "take a chance" they can get across safely, he said.

What can motorists do to insure their own peace of mind in the face of this unpredictable conduct of children?

The major causes these suggestions for Tar Heel motorists:

1. Watch out for zones where children might be expected—residential areas, school zones, playgrounds, athletic fields, vacant lots.
2. Keep an eye open for children on tricycles, roller skates, scooters, or wagons.
3. Use your brakes and not your horn when you see children in potentially dangerous positions. Children react easily.
4. Always remember that children are unpredictable. Neither you nor they—know exactly what they will do.

# Odd Fact

When the town of Waynesboro, Va. held a celebration honoring a resident chosen as its "citizen of the year," nobody knew who the man was except the committee that selected him. The honored one being so shy that he insisted his name should not be made known.