FARMERS' FESTIVAL DAY WILL BE BIG EVENT HERE FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8-PLAN TO BE PRESENT!

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Probably more startling than anything we could tell you today is J. Edgar Hoover's semi-annual FBI Uniform Crime Report to the nation, which was released Thursday morning. Some details of the report fol-

low: An estimated 1,136,140 major

crimes were committed during the first six months of 1954. This represents an increase of 88,850, or 8.5 per cent'over a similar period last year. If this trend continues, major crimes will reach an alltime high during 1954.

A major crime was committed every 13.8 seconds.

Each day during the first six months of 1954, it is estimated that an average of 35 persons were feloniously slain, and 252 other felonious assaults were committed; 48 rapes were committed; 608 cars were stolen; 197 robberies and 1,-454 burglaries were committed. It is estimated that during the

period from January to June, 1954, a crime of murder, manslaughter, rape or assault to kill was com-

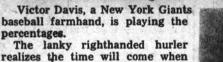
mitted every 4.3 minutes. • The timetable for crime during the first half of 1954 is as follows: 1 murder or negligent manslaughter every 40.9 minutes, 1 rape every 29.8 minutes, 1 robbery every 7.3 minutes, 1 aggravated assault every 5.7 minutes; 1 burglary every 59 seconds, 1 larceny every 23.5 seconds, 1 auto theft every 2.4 minutes.

Robbery jumped 20.4 per cent while burglaries rose 13.2 per cent and larceny 9 per cent during the first six months of 1954.

Estimated murder figures rose 0.9 per cent and aggravated assaults showed no change. Rape offenses declined 1.2 per cent and auto theft and negligent manslaughter were down 2.3 and 3.9 per cent, espectively.

Urbań crime rose 7.2 per cent. "ban robberies increased by 22.6 cent, while burglaries and lars in urban areas increased by per cent and 7.1 per cent. Urclub. murders decreased 2.1 per cent and negligent manslaughter declined 6.4 per cent. Auto thefts in the cities decreased 2.7 per cent while aggravated assaults in urban areas declined by only 0.5 per cent and urban rape increased 0.6 per

Rural crime increased 11.9 per



Hurler for Giants Farm

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his curve will no longer fool the batters. He is preparing for that day by getting a college education now.

Davis, a native of Bladenboro, s enrolled at the Mount Allen Junior college here. And the day his arm is no longer

his bread and butter, he hopes to have another profession on which to fall back.

Davis has just finished his first season in the pro ranks, pitching for the Giants' affiliate in the class D Pony league, Olean, N. Y. Most of the summer was devoted to the same thing he is doing at the college-learning. Only in the

Pony league he was trying to learn a batters' weakness, while at school he is concentrating on the academic subjects. He hopes the texts will be easier Corn Harvest to learn that those Pony league batters. Davis didn't fare too well Set Today for

in his first season, dropping seven decisions. However, he did have a respectable earn-run average, and he believes the experience gained during the summer will benefit

A corn harvest and field meethim next season. ing will be held on the Carl War-Davis said he learned more baseren farm, near Kermit Warren's ball during the summer than he cotton gin, about two miles west had in his entire high school and of Mount Olive on Highway 55. sandlot career, and this fall ex-Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. pects to pick up more information This will be the first official corn in the academic line. The rookie variety test conducted in Wayne ball player hasn't yet decided on his major field, but confesses that county.

he leans toward social sciences, agent, said the N. C. State college still this doesn't mean he plans to major in this field. experiment station has conducted

College students rarely are enan official corn variety test on this couraged to pick a major before farm. There are about 36 differtheir junior year. Davis is waiting ent varieties of corn in this test and meanwhile is taking liberal Peedin said. Included are openarts courses so that when the day comes to select a major field of brids, experimental hybrids and brids, experimental hybrids and study he will have a general edu- hybrids from commercial compan-

VICTOR DAVIS

Warren Farm

cation background. ies. # Davis got his baptism in the Peedin said it is from tests simplay-for-pay ranks with Shelby of ilar to this that the experiment the defunct Tar Heel loop, having station bases its recommendations. been signed after graduating from high school last spring. When the sons interested to attend this meetcircuit folded in mid-season, he ing.

was transferred to the New York Those attending, he said, will have the opportunity to observe Davis realizes the road to the and study different hybrids and big leagues is a rough one, and he open-pollinated corns shucked side is willing to take the bumps to by side. Specialists from State make it to that goal. Regardless college will be on hand to discuss of whether he makes it to the big the different varieties and answer time, he knows the day will come questions. when organized ball will hand him

the pink slip (release) and he is Local Nurses Get e in the form o



ession of the North Carolina Eastern Baptist Association.

The association will hold a twoday meeting, starting Tuesday, October 5. The first day's session will be held at the Rowan Baptist church in Clinton, where several from the Mount Olive church will participate on the program.

Next day the meeting will be at the Johnson's Baptist church in Warsaw. There, the Rev. U. A. Mc-Manus and the Rev. Eugene Hager, pastors of churches near Mount Olive, will take part on the proprogram.

Representing Mount Olive at the first day's session will be the Rev. T. W. Williams, who will give an introductory sermon, and K. Eugene Martin, music director for the local church, who will give a vocal solo.

That afternoon, C. O. Whitley, a Baptist layman of Mount Olive, will present a talk on colleges and eminaries.

Mr. McManus, pastor of the Bear Marsh church, will open the association's session the second day, reading the scripture and leading in prayer. Later during the day Mr. Hager will report on home for the aging.

Chairman for the association's program committee is Mr. Williams.

# Calypso PTA Clyde D. Peedin, assistant farm Hears Head **Of District**

The Calypso Parent-Teachers Association met Monday night, voted Force Will Be Feature of Festival Day to change its meeting time to the fourth Monday night of each month and heard the organization's district president speak.

Mrs. R. M. Piver of Wilmington spoke on the basic principals and functions of the P.T.A. She was introduced by Mrs. Robert Far-

rior, president of the Calypso group, who presided over the meet-

The meeting opened with song leader, W. W. Best, leading the group in singing "Onward Christian Soldiers" and "The More We Get Together." James Strickland gave the devotional, using as his text, "What Is Man That Thou

Art Mindful of Him." This was followed with reports be inducted here will be from those

A feature of the Mount Olive crowning a beauty queen and the Farmers' Festival will be the pub- awarding of prizes. lie swearing in of local recruits in

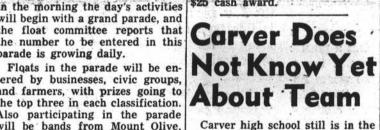
the U. S. Air Force. Men, inducted at the October in the morning the day's activities \$25 cash award. 8 ceremony, will be flown to Lack- will begin with a grand parade, and land Air Force Base in San An- the float committee reports that tonio, Tex., where they will re- the number to be entered in this

main together throughout basic parade is growing daily. training, barring sickness or emergency leave.

tered by businesses, civic groups, This will be the first special bud- and farmers, with prizes going to dy group from North Carolina to the top three in each classification. be sworn in, according to Sgt. Also participating in the parade Whaley, recruiter for the Wilson, will be bands from Mount Olive,

Greene, and Wayne areas. Men to Carver, Goldsboro high schools, Ed- dark on whether it will have a six- Speaks on Issues man football team this fall ards Military Instit

These contestants are sponsored by their respective home econom-The Lt. Governor will give his ic departments, and the department address at 1:45 p.m. At 11 o'clock backing the winner will receive a two blocks, resurfaced; Lee, one block, paved; Henderson, two blocks, paved; Nelson, paved; W. Short street to highway 117, paved;



#### Pollock to Breazeale, resurfaced. Ricks also said that any funds left over will be used to work on other streets. **Burgaw Attorney**



**BEAUTY CONTESTANTS** — Betty Alene Dail (left) will represent B. F. Grady and Ada Margaret Barfield, the Calypso school, in the Mount Olive Farmers' Festival beauty contest October 8. They will compete with entries from Piney Grove, Seven Springs, Grantham, Brogden, Mount Olive, Kenansville, and Faison for the beauty title. Con-Tribune Engraving.

testants are sponsored by their respective home economic departments. Judging will take place at a breakfast October 8, and the winner will be crowned during intermission of the football game between Mount Olive and Richlands that night. (See Tuesday's Tribune for photos of other contestants.)---

Swearing In of Local Recruits in Air



Local Paving Mount Olive's street paving program is expected to get underway about the middle of October. City fathers, at a called session Tuesday afternoon, opened bids

**Barrus Gets** 

**Contract** for

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for the work, and accepted the low bid, submitted by Barrus Construction company. The company, of Kinston, bid \$25,585 for the work, with an alternate bid of \$6.95 for type F2 asphalt cement on 3,000

An employee of the town explained that, by including the alternate bid in the contract, the city will get its paving cheaper, and will have more funds to apply to the entire project. It was explained that in the original bids the asphalt runs slightly over \$7 Cost of the program is being financed by the Powell Aid funds, allocated to cities and towns for improving their non-highway streets. These funds are allotted each year, and last year Mount Qlive saved its funds and added t to this year's to give Mount Olive approximately \$33,000 to be used on street work.

Mayor Nelson Ricks said most of the streets in town will benefit from the project. Some, however, vill not be paved, but reconditioned. Streets marked for paving are: Center street, resurfacing and extending pavement to hog mar-ket; John and James streets from Center to the schools; Chestnut from Pollock to College, resurfaced; E. John extension, one block,

Witherington from highway 117

to Center, paved; Martin, two

blocks, resurfacing; Southerland,

Anderson, one block, payed; and

paved;

cent in the period from January to June, 1954. Burglaries and lar cenies in rural areas increased 16.7 per cent and 13.6 per cent, respectively. Robberies were up by 10.8 per cent in the rural areas, while murders increased 5.8 per cent. Rural aggravated assaults increas ed 1.8 per cent, but rape declined 3.5 per cent. Both negligent manslaughter and auto thefts showed declines of 0.6 per cent, and 0.8 per cent, respectively, in rural ar-

Although a decrease is noted over the first six months of 1953, auto theft continues as a major criminal problem in the United States. During the first six months of 1954, an estimated 110,060 cars were stolen as compared with 112,tery.

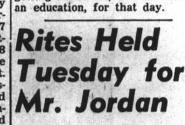
600 in the same period last year. Victims of killers in the United States totaled 6,380, while more than 54,000 other individuals were

inhabitants.

More than nine out of 10 homicides committeed in 1953 were cleared by arrest.



ANOTHER MERIT - Eagle Scout Boyce Honeycutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Honor Mr. and Mrs. w. B. non-eycutt of Mount Olive, re-cently received a Gold Palm award at a Scout cer-emony. This award is his 10th merit since reaching the Eagle rank.



Perry Jordan, 80, died at his home on route 3 Tuesday morn-ing. He had been in ill health for Mount.

The graduation exercises took place at 8 o'clock that night in the

nine years. Funeral services were held Wed-First Baptist church of that city. nesday afternoon from Pleasant Immediately following the serv-Union Christian church with the ice a reception was held in the Rev. W. C. Foster, pastor, officiat- church dining room, where the ing. Burial was in the family ceme-Park View Hospital Alumni As-

Jordan was a member of Pleassociation.

ant Union church and a member of the Mills Creek Masonic lodge. Surviving are four sons, Ottawell, Demison, Donald and Arnold, all of the home; three daughters, Mrs. dized the lives of 35,650 victims. As of April 30, 1954, there was an average of 1.8 police per 1,000 Four Oaks, Mrs. R. S. Harrison of Four Oaks, Mrs. C. In-

Tarboro; one brother, G. C. Jor-dan of Newton Grove, route 1; and three sisters, Mrs. Etta McCullen of Faison, Mrs. John Smith and Mrs. J. B. Lockamy, both of Clin-

### **Change in Services Of Eureka Church**

Services at the Eureka Christian church have been changed. The Rev. W. O. Henderson, pastor, Sunday announced that services at the church will be held first and third Sundays of each month. The morning service will be at 11 clock and the evening service at

It was also anounced that the Christian Youth Fellowship of the church will serve home-made ice ream tonight, starting at 7.o'clock, nd that the singing classes, di-ected by Mrs. Rosenberry, will be oncluded tonight.

#### William McCullen Is **Promoted to Corporal**

William Mac McCullen, son of Jim McCullen of the Dobbersville community, has been promoted from private first class to corpor-

McCullen has been in Korea ce August, 1953.

Caps in Ceremonies D. V. Gwaltney. Mrs. Hontz report-ed on Congressional publications, and Mrs. Gwaltney reported on ex-

Miss Janice Carol Summerlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Summerlin, and Mrs. Edward Par-program. ris, daughter of Norman Outlaw of Following the business meeting, Mount Olive, were among 14 members were invited to the

nurses to graduate Friday, Sep-tember 10, from the Park View served refreshments. served refreshments. Hospital School of Nursing, Rocky

#### In Hospital

Among those from this section who are patients in the Wayne Memorial hospital are: Mrs. J. C. Mc-Thompson, Mrs. Carl Coley, Bill cision drill. graduates were honored by the Tillman, Jr., Mrs. Leonard Sutton, Mrs. Julia Ann Benbow, Mrs. Win-nie Sutton and Ernest Bracey.

by Mrs. Llyod Hontz and Mrs. counties and also from Duplin, Len- Lejeune. Arthur Lane is parade oir, and Sampson.

take part in the swearing in

take place about the time the local lypso; Frances Sitterson, Kenans-

Luther Hodges, a grand parade, of Seven Springs.

The festival's beauty queen will morning, but crowning will wait Saturday and found two willing to ficers and interested persons on Both recruiters said that if any- until half-time at the football game go along in forming a six-man foot- the two major issues facing the one wants to become a member of between Mount Olive and Richlands ball conference in eastern North church-merger with the northern

However, it is believed that another school is necessary in order ton or Kenansville before October all have submitted entries except to get the conference off on solid will speak Sunday night at 7:30 footing. An unidentified school, it

vities, and is tentatively set to are: Ada Margaret Barfield, Ca. will rest with its decision.

S. E. Durante, principal of Carvmorial hospital are: Mrs. J. C. Mc-Cullen, R. E. Hatch, Mrs. Walter cision drill. National Guard unit puts on a pre-cision drill. National Guard unit pu er, who has spearheaded the drive Other features of the festival Carolyn Best, Piney Grove; Barbara Negro schools in the eastern part

will be the address by Lt. Governor Jones, Brogden, and Anne Mozingo of the state, has stated that if the

The final say now hinges on the The Board of Deacons on the decision of another school. Carver Mount Olive Presbyterian church school officials approached prin- has invited Lynn Corbett, a Burcipals at a meeting in Kinston last gaw attorney, to speak to all ofchurch and segregation.

Corbett, who has done extensive study concerning the two issues, at the local church. Corbett is The swearing in ceremony will Representing Mount Olive is Bet-come at the height of festival acti-vities and is tentetival acti-ty Ann Outlaw. Other contestants proposal and the final outcome and is an elder in the Burgaw Presbyterian church.

## Local Soldier Hurt In Auto Accident

plans fall through this year, another attempt will be made next tioned at Fort Benning, Ga., was spring. involved in an auto accident in Georgia, his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

In the event the conference is formed this fall, the schools plan Fred Lewis, of the Indian Springs to play an abbreviated schedule. L. K. Hickerson, director of athletics at Carver, will coach the local team if the loop is organized. base hospital at Camp Gordon, Ga.

community, have been informed. Extent of his injuries were not reported. He is recuperating at a

Pfc Harold Lewis, who is sta-

# **Garden Club Will Have Lead** In Festival Flower Exhibit

The Mount Olive Garden club will | all entries in horticulture must be have charge of the Farmers' Festi- grown by the exhibitor and labelval flower exhibit October 8. Rules and classification for enrties were ed, if possible. Another rule states released this week by Mrs. Luby materials used in artistic arrange-

be made between 1 p.m. and 6 Thursday, October 7. Exhibits will remain all day Friday, but are to be removed immediately after the

festival. All clubs and organizations are invited to enter exhibits and winners will receive cash awards in each classification.

Theme for the arrangements will be "Arrangements for Fun." Those serving on the committee in charge of the exhibits are Mrs. James Dav-is, chairman; Mrs. Jennings Price, Mrs. Paul Eason, and Mrs. J. S.

Vetter. Mrs. Bell, in releasing the rules

and classifications for the exhibits, said only judges and proper offic-ials will be allowed on the floor during the judging period, and that

released this week by min. Bell, club president. The exhibit will be held in the Steele Memorial Library building Chestnut street. Entries must I-Roses in silver container; II-Roses in any container;

III—Dahlias in any container; IV—Flowers in any container; V-White flowers in white con-tainer (foliage may be used);

VI-Arrangement featuring chyims;

santhemuns; VII—Arrangements of fruits, vegetables, flowers; VIII — Arrangements including driftwood or cypress knee; IX—Collection or arrangement of

gourds; X—Dried arrangements; XI—Foliage arrangements; XII—Potted plants (all must, have been in exhibitor session at least three months) XIII

AMERICANISM—Students at the Faison school lined up outside the building Wednesday morning for a flag-raising ceremony. It is part of a plan the school has to make its

students more conscious of their democratic heritage. At this service the students were given instructions on the proper respect for the flag.—Staff Photo by Calvin Porter.



marshall. Sgt. Allen, recruiter for Sampson, Duplin, and Lenoir, also will be selected at a breakfast held that this buddy group to see either Sgt. that night. Nine schools in this Carolina.

Whaley in Wilson, Goldsboro, or area have been invited to enter con-Mount Olive, or Sgt. Allen in Clin- testants in the beauty contest and Faison.