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#### **Miss Holmes** Was Buried **On Saturday**

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Miss Bonnie E. Holmes, 73, died at her home in Mount Olive Thursday night, after a short illness. Funeral services were held from

assisted by the Rev. Wesley Price.

Burial was in Maplewood cemetery

Surviving are three brothers,

Charles of route 1, and Ben and

She was the daughter of the late

Miss Holmes nursed at the first

hospital in Goldsboro for eight

She was a member of the Hope-

years and later was office nurse

Edward Holmes and Louise Jones

Fred Holmes, both of route 4.

the home Saturday afternoon with Practically all the readers of The the Rev. B. E. Dotson officiating, Tribune followed with interest the story about the army's charges that Perry McDonald Walker, of route 2, Mount Olive, and Daniel Lewis Wheeless of Rocky Mount, collaborated with the enemy while prisoners of war in Korea, and there by forfeited their rights to the of Wayne county. \$2.50 per day which the law allows them for each day they spent in crison

The

Mouth

Piece

Weimar Jones, editor of The Franklin Press, at Franklin, up in for the late Dr. J. E. Moore and the western part of North Carolina, Dr. A. M. McCuiston of Mount Olis well-known over the state for ive. She also did private duty for his pungent editorials and for his a number of years. excellent job as president of the She was a member of the Hope-North Carolina Press association well Baptist church of the Indian a couple of years ago. We're proud Springs community. to call him a friend of ours, and glad that he sent us his editorial on Army versus Walker-Wheeless, in which he hits on the subtle dan-

Mr. Jones' editorial follows: BADLY FRAYED

Freedom hangs by a slender thread, always. In the United States

today, the thread is badly frayed. Consider what happened to Dan- bile collision here Sunday. iel Lewis Wheeless of Rocky Mount cident are somewhat complicated; an outgrowth of the accident. what is involved is simple. Some of contempt. Consider, too, that, had these

Tar Heels not chosen to fight, the street. country would have heard of their

cases, or of the similar cases of some 250 other former Korean of Calypso. Charges also were preprisoners of war. And consider that this is but the

cidents that have come to lightnobody knows how many never car was not damaged. came to public attention. Wheeless and Walker filed rou-

tine claims for the \$2.50 the law grants servicemen for each day apent as enemy prisoners. In their cases, the amounts were about \$2,000 each. (That means about 800 days for each in a Korean prison Local Teams

ut was a year ago. For more eleven months, nothing hap-d. Then, only three weeks be-

ore the deadline for getting their claims approved or forfeiting them, the two learned the claims had

# ger the Army's attitude in this case High when **Autos Hit**

An estimated \$2,250 in property damages resulted from an autom

A Negro man was charged with and Perry McDonald Walker of running a red light and driving Mount Olive. The details of the in- without an operator's license as According to Police Chief Alton people in Washington either never Daly, Edward Holiday of Mount have read the Constitution of the Olive was travelling east on Sta-United States, or they have no tion street, being pushed by anoth-feeling for that document, and for er car, and collided with a car the rights it enumerates—save one driven by Miss Emma Catherine Hines of Mount Olive. Miss Hines was travelling north on Chestnut

> Driver of the car pushing Holiday was William Roberson, Negro,

latest in a long series of such in- Hines' car at \$2,000 and to Holi-

Schedule of Games for

Basketball schedules for teams in this section are as follows: Wayne

Tonight: Seven Springs at Mount Olive, Rosewood at Eureka, New Hone at Grantham, Pikeville at Nahunta and Fremont at Brogden Friday: Mount Olive at New Hope, Grantham at Seven Springs, linians had collaborated with the Fremont at Pikeville, Nahunta at nominees must be between the ages Eureka and Rosewood at Brog- of 21-35, inclusive, (a young man

Fire Chief Urges Citizens to Give All **Needed Information when Reporting Fires** 

Precious seconds can be saved if | department can make ever better | be given in the following order: those reporting a fire will give time, if those reporting a blaze will The code, the street addresss or concise and complete information be concise and orderly in giving some well-known building near the as to the blaze's location, Fire details concerning the location of blaze, and the nature of the blaze chief Edgar Summerlin declared the fire. "Frequently the difference be-

This, he said, means giving the code first and then pin-pointing is the matter of seconds," Sumthe blaze by giving the street ad-dress or some well-known building operate effectively it is important they reach a fire before it gets out near the fire. The fire department has been of control." Once a fire breaks commended for its speed in reach- out, Summerlin said, it should be

ing a fire after the alarm has been reported immediately. Summerlin given, but Summerlin believes his

# ferred against Holiday. Daly estimated damage to Miss Hines' car at \$2,000 and to Holi-day's vehicle at \$250. The third car was not damaged.

the community | with four winners to enter the Residents of were reminded this week they state contest. State winners will be have less than three weeks in given an expense-free trip to Pittswhich to submit nominations for burgh, Pa., in April for the nation-Mount Olive's "young farmer of al contest. the year."

Achievements of nominees will be studied by a board of impartial judges and the winner will be rec-ognized locally and will be eligible To Get Eagle Badge

for further recognition on the dis-trict, state and national levels. Nominations should be made to W. O. Wood or Charles Whitley, Wourt Olive not later than Janu-

By giving the code first, he ex-

tinguished the blaze, leaving the building

shown above. Corn and farm implements were ruined.-Photo by Charles Kraft.

plained, those taking the call can ween saving and losing a building be turning in the alarm while getting the other information. When the code is not given first or at all, the taker must then search the chart figuring out the code number, thus causing firemen to lose precious seconds in getting to the blaze. Code charts were distributed to

> when the new alarm went into use vertised. At the same time, each resident was asked to memorize the code for his or her dwelling, and to give it, if the building should ever

catch fire. Summerlin suggests that those who have failed to memorize their code do so at once. Those who do not have a code chart may secure not have a code chart may secure one by contacting Summerlin or he has received Whitfield's letter Reath Jones.

Last week the department was commended on its speed in reach-ing a blaze in the northwest sec-tion of the city. The person who

Negro Man Shoots at **A Minister** 

A Negro minister was shot at here Saturday by a man who resented the preacher's visit to a woman.

The Rev. Johnny Davis swore out warrant for the arrest of Robert Kinzie, Mount Olive Negro, claiming Kinzie fired three shots at him while he was talking with a Mrs. Underwood. Davis told police he had gone to the Underwood home to tell the woman he was ordering her a load of stove wood.

exit via the back door.

said yesterday his department-has been looking for the Mount Olive Negro, but so far they have had no success.

## **Election** on **Bond Issue**

Mount Olive's board of aldermen today re-announced its intention of calling for a \$671,000 bond issue election for water and sewage improvements.

The re-announcement was necessitated by a misprint in the original announcement advertised last month. This is expected to set back the election day at least 30 days. No date had been set for the elction, but it is understood the board was planning to set the date for sometime in February.

New York attorneys last week, nowever, notified city authorities that a typographical error in the

legal notice last month will reevery residence some months ago quire that the intentions be re-ad-

> **Whitfield Resigns Police Duties Here**

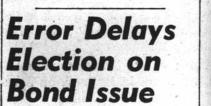
> > Randal Whitfield has resigned munity's welfare. rom the Mount Olive police force. Police Commissioner Ray Scar-

of resignation. The resignation was **PTA Plans** submitted Monday. The reason for the resignation was not disclosed. The board of aldermen was to act **To Hear Talk** on the resignation at its meeting By Mr. Booth



Kinzie was there at the time, he said, and left. Later Kinzie returned with a gun and fired three shots. Davis said he made a quick

Kinzie has escaped arrest. Daly



citizens are invited to express their gratitude and appreciation to him for his many civic services. The day will be climaxed tonight with the dedication of the new gymnasum,

## Local Physician Honored as **Community Dedicates Gym**

Today is Dr. C. C. Henderson of the physician. Presentation of the building will be made be-Day. tween 8:30 and 9 o'clock by Dr.

Mayor B. E. Bryan has issued a proclamation declaring today, Tues- Dexter Witherington, son of Mrs. day, as Dr. Henderson Day, honor. I. F. Witherington and the late ing the Mount Olive physician for Mr. Witherington, who was a close his many contributions to the com- friend of Dr. Henderson.

The dedication ceremony will be held during intermission between The day will be climaxed tonight the girls' and boys' basketball with the dedication of the new \$90,000 gymnasium named in honor games with Seven Springs,

"Hap" Perry, executive secretary of the North Carolina High school athletic association, will be the principal speaker.

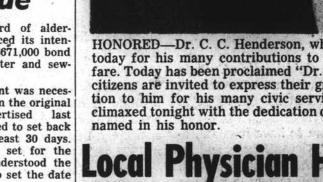
The proclaimation reads as folows:

Dr. Henderson has made many

He has belonged to a number

he has practiced medicine here

"Be it known that Tuesday, January 10, is hereby declared and proclaimed 'Dr. Henderson Day' in the Town of Mount Olive.





where, \$5.00

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volunteer firemen are shown battling a shed blaze at the residence of Francis M. Jones near the city limits on the Golds-

been disallowed. The reason: "Secret" information furnished by the Army to the Foreign Claims Commission that the two North Caroenemy.

Wheeless and Walker demanded a hearing before the commission They were warned that they must pay for their defense; they were told that the burden of proof would be on them. They insisted. They finally got a hearing-the last day before the deadline.

They asked for the specific in-formation on which the charge was based. It was denied them. They asked to face their accusers. That was denied. They asked for the names of their accusers. That, too, was denied. They were charged Speaker at Faison with treasonable collaboration, but were given no bill of particulars. The unsubstantiated general charge they denied emphatically, present

ing their own evidence. and that of other witnesses. The point, of course, is not the long period these men spent in prisoner-of-war camps, nor the

amount of money involved. The point is not that the Army-which had given them honorable dis-charges and their back pay, and has been paying them compensa-tion for physical disabilities suffered while they were prisoners— contradicts itself by denying this latest claim. The point is not that, following the hearing, word has come down that these two men will get their money. The point is not even whether they are guilty or innocent of collaboration.

The point is that the Constitution of the United States, time after time, plainly says one thing, while the U. S. Army, via the Claims ission, just as often, and just as plainly says another.

The Constitution says an "ac-cused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial". The Army convicted these men on secret evi-dence, without semblance of a trial,

Solution these methods secret evidence, without semblance of a trial, "er speedy or public."
Second secret information says no person be "deprived of life, liberty, oroperty without due process of law." The Army deprived these men of the \$2,000—their "property", until and unless they were proved guilty—without a vestige. "The Constitution says an "active process."
The Constitution says an "active and cause of the accusation gainst him". The Army said "ho: this is secret information."
The Constitution says an accused with the wither as a secret with the with the with the accusation with the with the secret and with the with the with the accusation with the with the

#### den.

Duplin Tonight: Wallace at Beulaville, ble), must derive at least two-thirds Warsaw at Chinquapin, Rose Hill of his income from farming, must at Kenansville, North Duplin at have proven sound farm practices Magnolia.

and soil resources, interest in their Friday: Beulaville at B. F. Grady, Magnolia at Wallace.

**Durham Minister to Conduct** 

**Discussions Here on Sunday** 

Bible.

Carver Tonight: Clinton here. Thursday: LaGrange there.

**Smithfield Pastor** 

ey Grove school cafeteria. Members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Kings church served the meal of chicken pastry. The next meeting will be held in the Faison community building February 7 at 7 . o'clock.

Silence may be golden, but the average man has a hard time converting it into cash.

THE REV. CARL KEY

The co-chairmen listed qualifications for eligibility as follows: All

who has reached his 21st birthday but not his 36th birthday is eligi-

with an accent on conservation The worth of a candidate cannot

with the appointment of commit-

communities through leadership required to elect him. or participation in civic, agricul-

tural or church organizations. The following information should be listed in the letters of nomination: The candidate's age,

address, marital status, children, if any, education, kind of farming engaged in, outstanding contributions in farming (where he got his

The Rev. Mr. White of Smith-field was the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Methodist Men's club of the Faison charge, held last Tuesday night in the Pinstart and the kind of help re-

tory. The distinguished farm award is sponsored by the Jaycees, but candidates need not be members of the club. This is the second year the local Jaycees have sponsored a "young farmer of the year" contest. Last year's winner was Russell Brock.

A group of ministers, church

women. youth and Sunday school leaders and teachers will meet at the First Methodist church, Mount

Olive, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'-clock to consider a series of Inter-

Church projects centered on the

The Rev. Carl R. Key of Durham, formerly director of the North Car-olina Council of Churches, will be the visiting discussion leader. The Rev. D. L. Fouts, pastor of

The Rev. D. L. Fouts, pastor of the host church, said the meeting is open to interested persons of all denominations of the community. Some of the Bible projects to be discussed are Bible reading, hymn festival, daily devotions, leadership education, use of Bible films, and the Universal Week of Prayer.

Prices seem to be able to find lot of room at the top.

Winner of the local contest will be pitted in district competition

ing, Scoutmaster Jimmy Hatcher announced this week. . Tax Listing Dates

He will be the second from the Mount Olive troop to receive Scouting's highest award in as many weeks. Bill Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Patterson, received

be judged by the amount of money 25, and Tuesday, January 31.

**At LaPlace Given** ment. Tax listers for the Wolfscrape FIRE RUINS DEEP FREEZER township of Duplin county will be

Fire caused by a defective fan ruined a deep freezer at John Patat the LaPlace community building on the following dates: terson's home Friday morning Saturday, January 14; Thursday, Reath Jones, assistant fire chief.

January 19; Wednesday, January said damage from the blaze was limited 'to the freezer.

**District President of Ruritans Present** When Calypso Club Plans Year's Projects

Calypso's Ruritan club organized president of the organization, pre- James Strickland, June; fellowship, for the new year Thursday night, sided.

Hurdle announced that each cominess. Junie Strickland and Herman mittee would be in charge of the Barwick, August; highways-streets, and programs for the coming year. The committees, their chairmen, home, M. R. Bennett, October. T. C. Jones, retiring president of and the date they will be in charge The president will be in charge

the Cape Fear Ruritan district, and Dan McInnis, incoming district president, were present at the club's monthly dinner meeting held in the Calvoso school cafeteria Rural utilities, B. C. Albritton, January; agriculture, James Loftin, Bivenber Meeting and a Bivenber Meeting in the Calypso school cafeteria. Rivenbark, March; education, H. E. ie Strickland was elected treasurer Mayor W. H. Hurdle, who last Grubbs, April; recreation-youth, A. of the club, succeeding E. B. Sutmonth succeeded M. R. Bennett as D. Johnson, May; welfare-health, ton, who resigned.

H. B. Kornegay, July; industry- bus-

Gene Booth, superintendent of Carolina, in honor of Dr. C. C. Hen-Mrs. G. J. Sullivan of Faison, Kinston city schools, will be guest derson. All citizens will take this route 1, has returned home from speaker at the January meeting of occasion to express by any appro-Sampson Memorial hospital, Clinthe Mount Olive Parent-Teachers priate means the appreciation that ton, where she underwent treat-Association. The meeting will be our entire community feels for held Thursday night at 7:30 in the the many years of unselfish and elementary school auditorium.

devoted service rendered to us by Booth was a visiting expert in Dr. Henderson, as faithful physieducation administration at Kyoto, cian and friend, public official, Japan, in 1950, helping revamp and civic leader, and for his many Japan's educational system. He was contributions in the field of medi-

a participant in the conference for cine, education, government, and education in occupied areas in civic betterment. 1950, participated in the United States Institute in 1952, and con- contributions to the town's growth sultant to the regional White House and progress during the 41 years

conference on education in 1955. He has contributed to profes- He was a leader in organizing the sional magazines and a manuscript, "Hiroshima—End and Beginning of served on the town board for a An Era," now is in possession of number of years. a publishing company. He also has written numerous newspaper arti- of civic clubs and is a charter cles.

member of the local Rotary club. Booth is a graduate of Davidson At present, he is serving on the college and received his master's Chamber of Commerce's education degree from New York university committee, which is in charge of and is candidate for a doctorate promoting the growth of Mount from the latter school. Olive college.

**Migration of Labor from** Farms to City Is Problem

The migration of much labor the place of labor, and also, how from North Carolina farms to in-dustry is a matter of concern to many farmers, according to D. G.

many farmers, according to D. G. Harwood, Jr., extension farm man-agement specialist at State college. Harwood says that farmers are disturbed over two things: the shortage of farm labor, and the high wage rate which available la-bor demands

bor demands. He says that many farmers are wondering whether or not it will pay to purchase machinery to take or Hire a Cotton Harvester?"

#### **State Jaycee President Here** For Presentation on Monday

In keeping with presentations to be made nation-wide by Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Jaycees here will present a distinguished service award to Mount Olive's out-standing man Monday night. "Red" Gurganus, state Jaycee president, will be guest speaker at the distinguished service award banquet to be held in the element tary school cafeteria, beginning at 7 o'clock.

The award will be made at the banquet to the young man judges are invited to attend

NEW RURITAN OFFICERS-W. H. Hurdle receives the gavel as new president of the Calypso Ruritan club from M. R. Bennett, retiring president, Thursday night, as other officers watch. Looking on, left to right, are Charles Rivenbark, chaplain; A. D. John-

son, reporter; Junie Strickland, treasurer; Dan McInnis, new district president; H. B. Kornegay, sergeant at arms; T. C. Jones, re-tiring district president, and Thomas Albrit-ton, vice-president.—Staff Photo by Calvin Porter.