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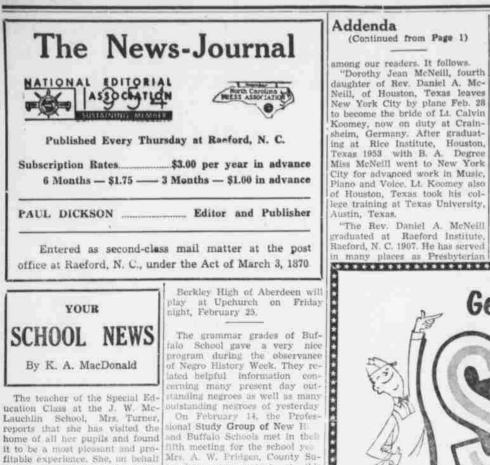


Sandra Faye Hendrix, two-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie G. Hendrix, died of pneumonia Saturday night. Graveside service was conducted in Raeford cemetery Sunday afternoon by the Rev. James E. Baker and the Rev. W. B. Robertson. Survivors include in addi-tion to the parents, a sister and three brothers, L. L. Faircloth of Raeford and Mrs. G. B. Nations

Alfalfa can be grown in all ections of North Carolina except

produce from three to 41% tons of hay per yea

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reports that she has visited the home of all her pupils and found it to be a most pleasant and pro-fitable experience. She, on behalt of the class, wishes to thank the PTA for the gift of a sewing machine, iron and ironing board The pupils are enjoying using them.

Miss Mary E. Kittrell, Area Lunchroom Supervisor, who was scheduled to be in the county the 22 and 25, writes that she can not be here as scheduled.

The Ashemont PTA put on Womaniess Wedding hist Friday night. They performed for a splendid crowd that enjoyed from beginning to end.

The Hoke-Raeford PTA held its regular monthly meeting Mon-day night at the J. W. McLauchlin School.

J. W. Turlington, Principal of the J. W. McLauchlin School, invites all parents to their World Day of Frayer Chapel exercises that will be held Friday morn ing, the Primary exercises a 9:00 o'clock and the Grammar grades at 9:30. The Rev. Gower Crosswell, Pastor of the Antioca Presbyterian Church, will be th speaker.

G. E. Crawley, Bus Route En-gineer for the State Board Education, and B. D. Everitt c the State Safety Division has meeting Wednesday with ti Superintendent, chief mechanic, and highway patrol in the inter-est of school bus safety. We a realize how necessary it is to i careful with schoolbuses that are loaded with children whether we are bus driver, school official, or ordinary motorist.

operation of school buses, appremishaps in the county. We hope and pray that our accidents can be held to these

We failed for one reason or an-We failed for one reason or an-other to give you the attendance report for the fourth month. So March 15. There are a limited we will ensure a limited will report a little differently number of men checking these s time and compare totals for allotments, and your cooperation

previsor, was present at this neeting.

The White Oak - Friendship -Rockfish Group held its annual Founder's Day Program last Thursday, February 17, at the Rockfish School

FARM ITEMS

County Farm Agent

Public Law 425, 83rd Congress rovides that the 1955 penalty on excess tobacco acreage be 50% of the price received last year This means that planting in excoss of your allotment will be very costly. The best I remember,

the same law was enacted last year only to be repealed as soon as you had learned about it. It will be a good idea to watch this closely if you plan to plant tobacco in excess of your allotnent. At the present prices, the excess penalty will be 26 cents per pound. You have to be very efficient to produce with the much handicap and come out or the black side of your ledger.

Again the subject of excess acreage is a critical subject. There have been a great number of acres asked for by Hoke County farm-ers who want more than their allotment. Only a very small number of acres have been released by farmers who have more than they plan to plant.

If you release your cotton acres that you don't intend to plant you do not lose it in your future

clate the cooperation we have re-ceived from the general public and ask that it be continued. To lease your acreage at an early date we have had three minor mishaps in the county. We hope wants it.

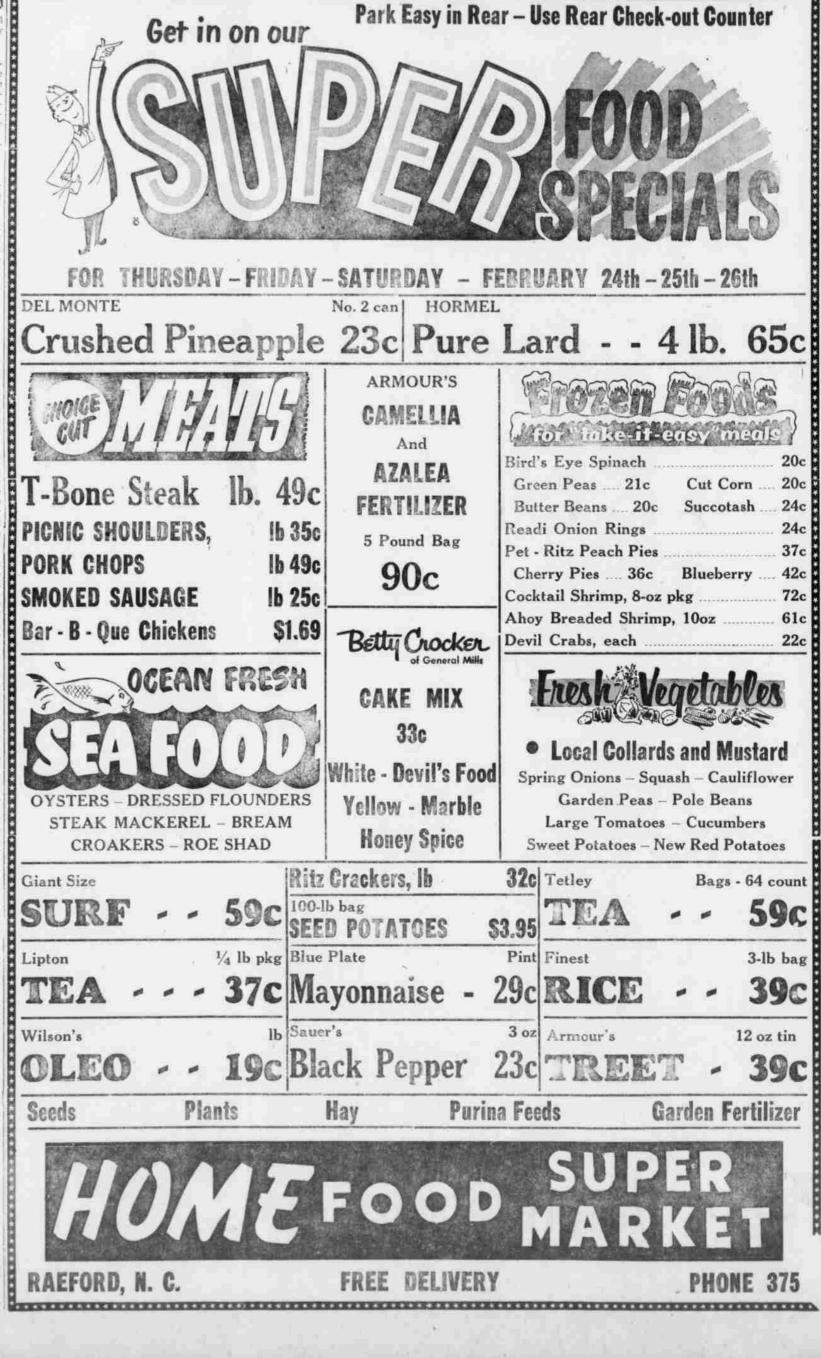
Wheat allotments are now be-

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\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* We, who are charged with the allotments. If you have an allot-ted acreage not planted and don't operation of school buses, appre-release it, you, the county, and the state will have reductions in



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daughter living with him and h wife in Houston." (Continuea from Page 1) **Recorder's** Court

byterian Church in Sanford,

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Minister and Army Chaplain, and is now Retired and living Houston. He has two married

daughters living in California and

one married son living in Louis-lana. His daughter Evelyn Me-

Arthur Park, white, pled guilty t assault with a deadly weapor and got one year, suspended on payment of costs and two years ood behavior.

Harold Whitty 

costs for assault Hubert Tyler, Indian, offered no defense on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, and got 30 days suspended on payment of costs and two years good behav

Neill who worked in First Pres-Robert King, white, pled gullts C, is now living in New York of having liquor open in public City. He has two sons and one and paid \$10 and costs.

costs and appealed to Superior Court. Robert L. Graham and James H. McKenzie, colored, each paid costs for driving improperly equipped cars

William Henry McKoy, colored aid \$10 and costs for driving an improperly equipped car, and also

opulation increase of 7,650 pergot 30 days suspended on payment

One speeder left a \$40 bond and two \$15 each. PLAN REVIVAL SERVICE AT CHURCH OF GOD Revival services will begin

Sunday night at the Church of God across from Robbins Mill at

Winifred O. Green, white, was found suilty of speeding 80 miles an hour in a car with improper equipment. He was fined \$25 and

thery 28.

the Rev. Jack Hall of Sanford will be the speaker for two weeks. There will be special singing each night, and Don and Earl of

Bennettsville will sing on Feb-

of Chicago, maternal grandpar-ents and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hendrix, paternal grandparents.

the Tidewater areas and should America is experiencing a net

the fourth and fifth months inis unged in beloing them get the job done as speedily and accurstend of reporting by schools

For the fourth month the white ately as possible. In case you have over your allotment, you might schools had an average daily at-tendance (including days out for communicable diseases) of 1293, for the fifth month 1312, Indians 246 and 238; Colored 2320 and 246; and constraints are support on your other crops, but you will lose your ACP pay-Total absences for the two months were for white, journ Indian 698 and 667 for the two Indian 698 for two Indian 69

Indian 698 and 667; for Colored County farmers come to the Coun-2818 and 3076.

Total absences for the fourth month 6809.

During the fourth month there were 1752 of the absences caused by communicable diseases, such as colds, flu, mumps, measles, and the like, leaving a total of 3902 absences. The tifth month shows a total of 6809 absences with 3652 caused by communic-able diseases, leaving 2957. If we can deduce anything from the above, it would seem that our at-tendance has improved (except for communicable discuse sick-ness) quile a lot over the early

fail months, when, you will re-member, we had over 7000 ab-or at the County Auditor's office sences per booth, and very few charged to communicable dideduction.

Members of the Upchurch fac-ulty gathered in the Library and Eleventh Grade classroom for the

Eleventh Grade classroom for the third professional meeting. Upchurch High split its road trip with Harnett County Train-ing School of Dunn. The Upchurch is the Extension Circular No. 231 girls won as the boys lost. entitled "Early Vegetable Plants."

ty Agent's office each month to

get free rat poison. The rat conmonth were 5654, for the fifth trol program is a cooperative affair between the County Commis-sioners, the Health Department, and the County Agent's office. The County Commissioners provide the funds for the ingredients the Health Department prepares the polyon, and it is distributed brough the County Agent's ofice. The Commissioners and Rus-ell Mills, County Sanitarian, have both assured me that they are in favor of keeping the procram going.

The poison can be picked up any time during office hours Bacford residents, who are non-We hope this is the proper farmers, can get the poison from the Town Clerk's office through the courtesy of the town of Rae-