

The News-Journa

The News-Journal will open

nd half-century of the pap-

The paper this week is being

entirely composed and printed in

the new guarters, although the office has been open in the old

Main Street location this week.

The old place is to be vacated this afternoon and all business

from tomorrow morning will be

done on Elwood Avenue. The pub-

lic will be issued an invitation to visit the plant in its new location

as soon as arranging the hastily-

moved machinery and equipment

It is expected that operations

will be normal in about a week,

with a job printing capacity con-siderably greater as to quantity

and quality than was possible in the old building. A complete line

of office supplies, stationery and allied items will be carried in the

new plant when fixtures are in-

stalled, as the front of the build-

Miss Maggie Hair Is

ing was designed to allow a separ- I. Beverly Lake, assistant attor-





Teen-Age Club

Is Organized As

Town Sponsors

Following a called meeting of

ie town fathers Thursday night,

\$3.00 PER YEAR

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School Finals Are Held Monday; 54 Addenda -**Receive Diplomas**

The May issue of "The Sandspur", student newspaper of Presbyterian Junior College in Max-ton (and printed by The Newssenior class were presented di-plomas by Prinicpal W. T. Gib-Journal, incidentally), in its regular monthly feature headed son, Jr. Making the commence-'Spotlighting" used a Hoke County boy as its subject. The feature ment address to the seniors was takes an outstanding member of Dr. J. Lem Stokes, II, president the student body for a subject each month, and selection for "the spotlight" is considered quite an honor. This month it was Marion byterian Churches, Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wood of Rockfish. He was delowed by the address of welcome scribed as a popular, well-rounded young gentleman, a veteran of the U. S. Air Force in his second

By The Editor

year at PJC. of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pickler, son of Raeford, was the subject of the "Spotlight," and it did not come to my attention at the time, Con-Previously Jerome Pickler, son gratulations to both these young of Mr. and Mrs. Brown Hendrix, day afternoon for Mrs. W. H. men

Highway Commissioner Forrest Lockey of Aberdeen sent me s club for being the best all-around copy of the May-June issue of student in the high school. Joan "North Carolina Roadways," a magazine for employees of the State Highway Commission. The school. The World Peace Speakissue is interesting locally in that issue is interesting fortunes made ing Award was presented in it contains two fine pictures made Hoke County Bar Association in Racford. One is of the bridge on the 15-A bypass over NC 211 and the Aberdeen & Rockfish Railroad track, and the other is of the maintenance shop built here Legion post. The Department of during the winter on the highway Literature of the Woman's club property on West Donaldson ave-nue. The shop is also used as an office by Hoke County Mainten-ance Supervisor Luke Powell. In the same magazine John E. J. Mc-Dark and the best writing award Neill, highway employee of Hoke County was mentioned as having 25 years of service with the com-mission and eligible to receive an emblem

and

Faye Dark received

presented the best reading a-ward for the high school to Faye

The Woodmen of the World a-

ward for best history student in the high school went to June Hall,

and the Raeford Junior Chamber

of Commerce awards for outstand-

to Linda Phillips.

Among our colored readers, the D. Kemp family have had a was presented by the Department J. D. Kemp family have had a right proud season, with the com-mencements. Their daughter, The Department of Literature Pearlie Lee, gradauted from Fay-etteville State Teachers College writing award in the elementary with a B. S. degree, and Son Ar-thur Brooks and Daughter Lillie Anne Dickson. High School a-Francis both graduated from Up-church High School, Another church High School. Another daughter, Marzetter Ruth, passed from the eighth grade to high school. The Woodmen history award in

Moving is something I would the elementary school went to Mary Roberts, and the Kiwanis not care to go through again. I awards for best all-around student believe it is a good test of people went to Billy Shankle in and a business, particularly when grammar grades and Stanley it is done as we are trying to do it, staying in some sort of produc-tion at the same time. The ma-chines are certainly taxed by be-ing hauled around, and the nerves the grammar grades and Fred Culbreth, Jr., in the primary trades.

and tempers of the people involv-ed are stretched by hauling it a-round and by sometimes hopeless efforts to maintain production schedules. We certainly appreciate

THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1955

Bethel Bible School News-Journal Starts Set To Open Monday 51st Year In New Elwood Ave. Bldg.

er's operation.

week.

The Rev. Joseph Amory, pastor f Bethel Presbyterian Church, nnounced this week that the an-

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tomorrow morning in its new quarters on West Elwood Avenue, nual vacation Bible school at the church would be held next week and by coindence, the paper to-day marks the beginning of the and the following week, June 6

Commencement activities for he Hoke County High school through June 17. The school will be conducted Monday through Friday morning were brought to a close on Mon-day evening as 54 members of the of each week, from 9:00 to 11:30 o'clock, and all children in the

community aged from four to 15 are invited to attend, Mr. Amory uid He said there would be a meetof Pfeiffer College in Misenheimng of all teachers and helpers at The Rev. Joseph W. Amory pastor of Bethel and Shiloh Pres-4:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the church. On the last day of the school, June 17, the entire group pronounced

the invocation, which was fol- will go to Camp Monroe for swimming and a plenic. Bury Mrs. Campbell

is completed. This was stopped in order to allow time for the paper In Wagram Sunday

tatorian of the graduating class. A musical selection, "You'll Never Funeral service was conducted Prizes and awards were pre-sented to Patsy Russell, daughter at Montpelier Presbyterian Church in Wagram at 4:00 o'clock Sun-Campbell, mother of John F. Campbell of Raeford. Mrs. Campas valedictorian of the graduating class by the Department of Education of the Raeford Woman's club and by the Raeford Kiwanis bell, who was 70 years of age.

died Friday at the home of her daughter. Mrs. J. D. Wilkerson, in Maxton The service was conducted by Dr. S. H. Fulton of Laurinburg, assisted by Dr. E. N. Johnson. school. The World Peace Speaking Award was presented by the Burial was in Parkton cometery in Parkton. Joan Gobeille, and Don Tickle

Mrs. Campbell is survived by the wo other sons, three daughters, Americanism awards presented by grandchildren and two broththe Ellis Williamson American

CHAMBER OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED NEXT WEEK

Buried At Parker's The office a#1 auto license bu reau of the Raeford Chamber of Commerce will be closed next week, June 6 through June 11, while Martin Baumgartner, manager, is out of town.

ing sportsmanship went to Janet Guin and Kenneth Culbreth. The MILDOUSON AWARDS

anniunced that 14 pupils in the burial was in the church ceme-Mildouson School received per- tery.

grades went to Connie Culbreth ward to outstanding Key club

MEETING AT EPHESUS

of Mr. and Mrs. Riley of Raeford, was among 33 high school grad-The Training Unions of the northe uates receiving diplomas at Ed-wards Military Institute, the inthern division will meet 'Monday night, June 6, at Ephesus Baptist Church at 8:00 o'clock, it has been stitute's news bureau announced this week. announced

CAN YOU IDENTIFY THIS HOKE COUNTY FARM?

Dr. Beverly Lake To Address Lions,

RAEFORD, N. C.

Clean-Up Week Called Success

cess and that the town had been considerably improved in appearance. He said cooperation was good in both business and residential areas, and expressed his appreciation for it.

Jake Austin and Marlon Ho Gatlin said they were somewhat disappointed with the cooperation in the two cemetery clean-up days, although those that did help worked hard and got a lot done. The disappointing part was that more did not show up, and that some showed up after those there had already cleaned their lots, and then they left. Most taking part worked on many lots in addition to their own, and these men seem to feel that the community is missing the best chance it ever had to get the place look-

ing creditable.

Recorder Fines Liquor Maker At **Tuesday Session** ation of newspaper and printing ney general of North Carolina, activities and office supply sales will be the speaker. Kiwanians

James "Buddy" Barrett, colored

and display. The building contains 3450 square feet overall, as compared to a little over 1600 on Main meeting. T. O. Moses, of the Kiman of the North Raeford com-munity, who has been in liquor trouble in times past but not much for quite some time now, to a little over 1600 on many street, and was built by the Speros Construction Company of Max-for the evening and is bringing Dr. Lake to Raeford. was back in recorder's court before Judge T. O. Moses Tuesday on charges of owning and oper-

An accomplished lawyer and former professor of law at Wake ating a pled guilty, and got six months on the roads, suspended on pay-ment of \$200 fine, court costs and Forest College, Dr. Lake has recently become more widely known for his presentation of the North two years good behavior. He paid. The still was about a half-mile Carolina case before the United States Supreme Court on the rulnorth of the city limits, well con-Funeral service was conducted ing on segregation of the races in at Parker's Methodist Church at the schools of the country. The cealed in thick woods. 5:00 p. m. Sunday for Miss Mag-gie Hair, 76, who died Saturday many points of similarity with the at the home of her brother, W. M. Hair, on Route two. The service He was also able to get the high ests and two years good behavior. Eugene McNeill, colored, was

DR. I. BEVERLY LAKE

At a joint meeting of the Rae

ford Kiwanis Club and the Raeford Lions Club at the High School

cafeteria next Thursday night Dr.

nd guilty of careless and recktery, Miss Hair was a native of Har-lege, Dr. Lake holds LLD degrees from that school and Columbia Mildouson School received per-fect attendance awards at the end of the school year. Receiving the Ribson medal for the most im-ident of this county for many Cibson medal for the most im-ident of the school by five Harvard and the degree of docs driving and speeding. He got days suspended on payment of 850 and costs and two years good provement during the year was David Ray Lindsay, 11-year-old brothers, W. M., Hugh, M. S. and tor of jurisprudence from Harchavior John Willis, white soldier, pled guilty of violating the prohibition

J. B. Haire, all of this county, and Jim Hair of Greensboro. Vard University. Members of the civic clubs feel most fortunate in having the chance to hear this man here, particularly during the week af-ter the Supreme Court's ruling and Bennett W. Deese paid costs for following too close in his car. Jefferson Kermit Riley, Jr., son

implementing the segregation decision.

Hattie Mae McCain, colored, was charged with assaulting Er-Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith and family spent several days this week at Holdens Beach. nest Flowers with a knife. Prob-

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Angus Currie, chairman of the clean-up week drive last week, said today that most people seem-ed to think the affair was a suc-Kiwanians, Thurs.

at which they approved and en-dorsed an organized recreation program for the teen-age boys and girls of the county during the summer months, the teen-age program has developed rapidly and the first meeting of the boys and girls is to be held at the high ol gymnasium on Friday night at 8:00 o'clock. All members of the town board

were present at the meeting, and they heard a delegation of boys and girls present their plea for cooperation by the town in providing recreation for the summer onths.

Appearing with them was the Rev. W. B. Heyward, who spoke highly of the young people of the community and pointed out the sreat need for supervised recreation for them. He said he consid-ered it the duty of the adults and leaders to help in the provision of wholesome recreation K of wholesome recreation, K. A. MacDonald, county school superintendent, also spoke to the board, expressing his interest in the formation of the club and underlining Mr. Heyward's, remarks.

The board approved the project and appointed a recreation commission consisting of Angus Cur-Marion Gatlin, Dr. Julius Jordan, Ray Chandler, Mrs. Neill McFadven, Mrs. J. L. McNeill and Mrs. H. C. Roberts whiskey still. Barrett

Plans Are Made

The commission has since met and made arrangements for the organization of the teen-age club, to which children of the county may belong with signed permission of their parents and agree-ment to a code of conduct. Civic cealed in thick woods. Charlie Braddy, colored, was found guilty of being drunk and disorderly and taking part in an affray. Sentence was 30 days, su-financially. Mrs. Leo Little has been appointed director of the taking taking part in an affray. Sentence was 30 days, su-financially. Mrs. Leo Little has been appointed director of the taking taking part in an affray. Sentence was 30 days, su-financially. Mrs. Leo Little has been appointed director of the taking taking part in an financially. Mrs. Leo Little has been appointed director of the taking t club, with Mr. Heyward as advisor

The programs will be held in the gym at the high school on Tuesday and Friday nights, with the first being held tomorrow night from 8:00 to 10:30. Blanks for joining the club are available at the home of June Hall near the gym. They should be brought to the meeting Friday by each John B. Colerane paid \$10 and osts for having no driver's license boy and girl, and each must pay a \$1 membership fee to join. The code of conduct appears on the blank, and in signing it each teen-ager agrees to ablde by the code. Boys and girls from 13 to 19, inclusive, are eligible.

ASC Payments Bill able cause was found and she was held for Superior court under \$300 bond. Is Signed Into Law Marvin Bullard, Indian, was

Congressman C. B. Deane said this week that his hill concerning Agricultural Conservation Pay-

ayments who planted in excess

ommodifies. These basic commo-

dities having price supports are cotton, tobacco, corn, wheat, rice

"The enactment of my bill H. R. 4059 into law", Mr. Deane stated, "simply means that grow-

ers of basic commodities will now

be eligible to receive Agricultur-

Astricultural Adjustment Act. The elimination of this restrictive a-

mendment is certainly a step for-

ward in helping to remove some

of the unnecessary hardships with which our farmers have recently been confronted."

Conservation Payments on the basis that they did previous to the 1953 amendment of the 1938

and peanuts.

Principal T. C. Jones this week Edens of Parkton, pastor, and of time for his presentation, a feat

son of Mrs. Goldie Lindsay Mel-ton of Shannon, Route one, and

the Inte Mr. Lindsay who died in Germany during World War II. IS EMI GRADUATE

the understanding shown by our livered by Patsy Russell, valedicfriends and customers while going torian, and the benediction was through it. We'll try to return the pronounced by the Rev. W R favor with better service and a Gosnell, pastor of the Ashley better product. Heights Baptist Church. better product.

Former National Guardsmen PLAN PRAYER MEETING will be sorry to hear that Ralph

Lewis, who as a lieutenant colo-The Freewill Baptist Church nel commanded the 2nd Battalion prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mae Ammons, 413 of the old 252nd Coast Artillery in which many around here went West Sixth Avenue, to the Carlbbean area in 1941, evening at 8:00 o'clock. Everyone died in Greensboro this week at is welcome

the age of 61. He was a real estate man and former mayor of Greensboro, and the troops he commanded were among the first to leave the continental United States in the approach of World War II.

Saw in the Charlotte paper this that Sam Snead, frozen foods man in Myrtle Beach, S. C. who grew up here and is a brother of Younger Snead, had been

has been in Myrtle Beach for about three years.

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working at full speed trying to Along the same line, I was get all schools checked out. Im- ing published in The Newshanded a clipping from the Ral- mediately upon the completion of eigh paper this week with a this task the Board's office force Smithfield dateline which told of will get started on making final Assistant County Agent Glenn reports for the year to the state. Maxwell being elected president Also all finances will have to be Maxwell being element president And a son of Mr. (Continued on Back Page) (Continued on Continued on Continue

Thursday Prinicpals and the office force of the Board of Education are still

tification anywhere else.

Above is another in the series of "mystery farm" pictures be- the year the series runs. 2. One winner will be the first Journal. Nobody knows whose person to Come to or Call The farm it is-not even the photo- News-Journal Office, 2121. Staff

graphers-and the paper is relying on the readers for identi1. You may win but once in outside Raeford, who first identifies the picture at The News-Journal office in person or by telephone.

of the paper cannot accept iden-3. The other winner will be the tiful mounted enlargement of the

to be suspended on payment of \$250 and costs and two years good ments became Public Law 42 with the signature of the President on behavior. He appealed and posted \$1000 bond. In the same cases May 23ml. This measure, which had al-Purcell Jones, Indian, had his ready cleared both Houses of

found guilty of operating a still in two cases. He got four months,

laws, and judgment was suspend-

For passing on a hill Robert L. Barker left a \$25 bond.

ed on payment of costs.

ase dismissed. Congress, ropeals Section 348 of State also dropped charges of the Agricultural Adjustment Act iquor law violations against No-and Bryant and Willie C. Bryant, of 1938, as amended, which declared any grower ineligible to Indians

receive Agricultural Conservation Speeders left bonds of \$15 and \$25, one paid \$10 and costs and one paid costs. of his allotment in any of the basis

HOKE CHILDREN WILL DANCE FRIDAY NIGHT

Several Hoke County children ill dance in the recital at the High School Friday night under he sponsorship of the Chaminade Music Club. Among them are Susan Howard, Barbara McDiarmid, Ellen Conoly, Gail Maxwell, Virginia Sue Gibson, Morris Montoy, Frances McDonald, Wanda, Linda and Gail Williamson, Also on the program will be a dance by Peggy Wright, director of the school, and by Gloris Griffin and Warren Fore of Dillon, S. C. elevision contest winners.

RED SPRINGS YOUTH BALL TO START FRIDAY

TO CLEAN FLAGS FREE

W. A. McDonald, operator of youth baseball program the Raeford Dry Cleaners & Launill get started in Red Springs on dry Service, announced this week Owners or operators of the Friday night with a doubleheader that his company, in cooperation farms pictured are not offered the prize, but we do have a beau-tiful mounted enlargement of the week. At 7:00 o'clock there will free of charge from now until

YOUR SCHOOL NEWS By K. A. MacDonald

