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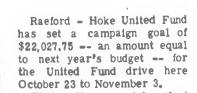
RAEFORD, HOKE COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1967

Drive Begins October 23

United Fund Budget, Goal Set At \$22,000



That action was taken last week at a meeting of United Fund officials at which Palmer Willcox, local attorney, was named campaign chairman. Bobby Conoly, banker, was named vice chairman. A budget committee earlier

had screened all applications for United Fund assistance. The requests became the basis for the budget.

This year's goal is only slightly higher than last year. The goal has been exceeded in all but two of more than a dozen campaigns.

Officers and directors were re-elected at last week's meeting. Wyatt Upchurch is president, Ed Murray, vice president, Mrs. O. B. Israel, secretary, and Sam C. Morris, treas-

Directors whose three-year

terms were to have expired this year were re-elected to three-year terms. They included Lewis Oxendine, Wyatt Upchurch, Mrs. O. B. Israel, William Lamont, Ed Murray, Charles Stanford, Leonard Frahm and A. W. Wood Jr. Directors with two years of their term remaining are Sam Homewood, Doug Wallace, Dr. Julius Jordan, W. T. McAllister, Mrs. R. E. Neeley, Sam C. Morris, C. D. Bounds and Allen

McDonald. Directors with only one year of their terms remaining are H. L. Gatlin Jr., Jimmy Conoly, John Balfour, Ralph Dodge, Douglas Monroe, R. B. Lewis, Bobby Gibson and G. A. Page.

Individual items in the new budget are Girl Scouts, \$2,400; Red Cross, \$4,088; 4-H Clubs, \$350; crippled children, \$300; recreation, \$5,800; Boy Scouts. \$4,310.53; Carolinas United (for several functions, including U.S.O., etc.), \$1,779.22 needy children, \$2,400; white cane (Lions Club program for the blind), \$200. An item for shrinkage and expenses was put at

The recreation item includes \$3,000 for "Hoke recreation;" \$1,000 for "county" recreation (community recreation centers and programs); \$1,300 for "Upchurch recreation, and \$500 for "Hawk Eye recreation."

The Boy Scout appropriation will give \$3,000 to Cape Fear Council and \$1,310.53 Occoneechee Council.

Wednesday **Closings End**

Most Raeford stores on October 4, will fall back into regular fourth quarter pattern of remaining open on Wednesday afternoon, Jim Fout, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, announced this week.

The Wednesday afternoon hours will continue through December 31. The time was set at a recent meeting of chamber members.

At the same time, plans were made to have a Christmas pa-

the tood will be spread in Stamps Fellowship

The center was dedicated only last year in

The session also announced the appointment

memory of the late Dr. and Mrs. Thomas

Stamps, long-time members of the church.

of Mr. and Mrs. Cocil S. Dung as co-chairman

of the homecoming event. He is chairman of

Provisions for the county jury commissions were laid down by the 1967 General Assembly in an attempt to streamline the jury selection system and cut

That fee is in line with pay-

The commission has already been at work for several weeks holding at least two meetings a and it had been found that the job was a big one and that there is still a lot of work to be done before the December

Making up the jury commission are Dave Hodgin, chairman; Lamont, and Bonzie Dobbins, secretary.

down on exemptions from jury

The old law exempts a long list of professional people from jury duty including embalmers, radio announcers, firemen, pilots, printers, nurses, doctors and many others.

The new system guarantees that no person will serve more than once every two years. Exemptions will be difficult to

Jury reform law instructs the jury commissions to compile a list of prospective jurors each biennium from mentally competent persons over 21 years of age listed on tax lists, voter registrations or other reliable sources of names including the telephone directory.

Before the new system goes into effect the first of 1968, the jury commissions must compile a new jury list for the next two years and the chief district judge must outline the basis for any future exemptions from jury duty.

Lumber Bridge Church Marks 90th Anniversary

the board of deacons and she is president of LUMBER BRIDGE--Homecorning services the women of the church organization. will be held Sunday, October 15, at historic The church was founded as a "preaching Lumber Bridge Presbyterian Church. The

point" in 1777. The original church building service also will mark the church's 190th was made of logs and soon was replaced by a framed thursh building. The second building was burned by Sherman's troops as they A "prominent visiting speaker" will preach marched northward in 1865. Despite the at the Il a.m. worship service, according to economic hards tips following the War Between Roger F. Hall, clerk of the session, Immediatethe States, members rebuilt the church and ly thereafter, women of the church will serve an old-fashioned "dinner on the ground," but

the framed building was dedicated in 1868. A new building containing the present sanctuary was dedicated in 1902 and the older building was remodeled to provide classroom space for the church's educational program.

It is still used as the education building. The newest building on the church grounds is Stamps Fellowship Center, which was erected in 1965 and dedicated last year.



FINALLY FAIR--The midway didn't show up when Raeford Jaycees staged their annual Hoke-Scotland Agricultural Fair several weeks ago. The rides and sideshows were stuck in the rnud at Elizabeth City at that time, so Jaycees awarded prizes for exhibits and postponed of the fair until tonight through Saturday at the Jaycee Fairgrounds in Hillcrest community.

Hoke Jury Team's Pay Is Approved

The new Hoke County Jury Commission will be paid \$25

for a six-hour day, the Board of Hoke County Commissioners decided Monday afternoon at a called meeting.

ment in other counties.

week. William Lamont Jr., vice chairman, said this week that 10 meetings had been held l deadline.

The law says that the list must be complete 30 days before the early January date for drawing the first jury under the new system. He said that the commission had gone through many lists, including the tax list, in trying to compile a roster of eligible jurors. When the roster is complete, it must then be transferred to cards for the jury box. On the list will be approximately 3,600

Raeford will receive a total of \$16,364.03 in Powell Bill funds -- state street aid.

J.M. Hunt Jr., State Highway Commission chairman, said the checks will be mailed from Raleigh in late September so they will reach cities and towns October 1. Funds equal to the amount

produced by one-half-cent of the regular six-cent-per-gallon motor fuel tax levied by the state are returned annually to participating towns and cities in shares based on relative nonstate system street mileage and on relative population.

Powell Bill

\$\$ Shared

This year, almost \$10 million will go to 424 cities and towns in North Carolina.

Raeford's population (3,058) increment qualified it for \$7,-937.32 and its certified nonsystem miles of streets (15.88) for a mileage increment of \$8,-

Total allocations to other nearby cities and towns include Red Springs, \$15,136.44; St. Pauls, \$12,656.33; Aberdeen, \$9,158.29; Southern Pines, \$34,749.70; Laurinburg, \$39,-137.78; Wagram, \$2,918.01.

House Sold To Negroes

A Negro family moved quietly into a previously all - white neighborhood here this week in what was believed to be the first such example of non-discrimination in housing in Hoke

The house, at 208 Reaves Street, is occupied by the Rev. Thomas Walker and his family. Reports indicated the house was bought through J H. Wright, Raeford realtor. Wright was out of town Wednesday morning. but his office said the Rev. Mr. Walker obtained the property from the Federal Housing Au-

Woman Hurt

A Raeford woman was slightly injured at about midnight last Wednesday when the car she was driving and the car being dr ven by a Fort Brage man collided at Bregg Boulevard and Rowan Street in Fay-

Mrs. Patricia Ann Sitks was charged by police with fatting to decrease speed,



Rescue team pose with their Wagon No. 1. In working uniform, they are, left to right, Eric Allen, commander,

vice commander. Herbie Jackson, secretary, is not shown.

Hoke Rescue Squad Marks Six Years Of Operation

As Gov. Dan Moore issued a proclamation declaring this week to be "North Carolina Rescue Squad Week," Hoke County Rescue Squad took stock looked back over its until but grainful growth in efficiency and service.

For instance, the past two annual reports reveal a rise from 76 to 127 in numbers of calls answered. This year the number is expected to climb

Half a dozen years ago the organization was formed with one piece of rolling equipment--

One Up, One Down

A contract was awarded Monday afternoon by Hoke County commissioners for demolition of the old county jail.

Winning the right to raze the building and have any materials salvaged therefrom was Snead and Hatcher Construction Co., builders of the new jail being constructed less than two feet Snead and Hatcher's bid was

\$4,750 as compared to \$12,204.-99, the bid of D. H. Griffin Wrecking Co., and \$6,840 the bid offered by Hercules Demolition Co. The building will come down

within the next 45 days. In other business, the county

board authorized County Manager T. B. Lester to let a contract for a tax meter for the register of deeds office, and set a wage of \$25 per day for jury commission members.

Fire Chief **Ballot Set**

North Raeford Volunteer Fire Department will hold an organizational meeting Friday night at 7 o'clock at the fire station near Burlington Industries on Aberdeen Cutoff,

At that time, a chief and assistant chief will be chosen and a training program set up.

All persons interested in becoming volunteer fireman in the department have been urged to attend. The operational organization of the department is separate from the administrative branch, of which Ralph Barnhart is president.

We are still waiting for our fire siren to arrive before we put the department into business," Barnhart said this week. "It will be here, I feel sure, by the time we have our men trained."

The North Reeford department is one of several rural firefighting outfits in Hoke County, Other departments include Hillcrest, Stonewall, Rockfish and Puppy Creek, Other departments are still to be organized in several other rural districts in which a special fire tax is being levied.

Funeral Home.

Now, the 16 active members boast a station wagon, which bris after a wreck. has been converted into a comaid vehicle, and a panel truck, of its six years of existence and which carries heavier equipment, such as ladders, ropes,

other tools--and even a broom, not, is used more than any one thing," Eric Allen, commander, said. No matter what the demands are in an accident, there is always glass and other debris to be cleared away for the safeoccasion, before the squad could complete its job, a driver picked one on his camper after running

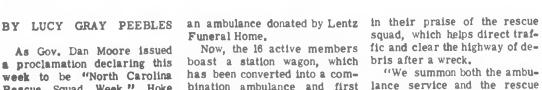
over strewn glass. The aim of the young men is to serve in whatever capacity needed. They must have passed first aid courses before they are eligible to become squad members and must attend training sessions once every month

thereafter. Commercial ambulance services sometimes are critical of rescue squad vehicles taking injured motorists and other vic-

tims to a hospital. Law enforcement officers and rescue squad leaders declare there is no conflict.

"The rescue squad provides ambulance service only when there is an acute medical emergency and commercial ambulances have not reached the scene," a squad member explained. "In fact, we don't pick up the victim until the law enforcement officer at the scene tells us to."

Local state troopers, who investigate practically all acci-



bination ambulance and first lance service and the rescue squad--or have it done by police or sheriff's departments." State Trooper E. W. Coen said ecently. "If there is a badly injured victim and the rescue "The broom, believe it or squad arrives ahead of the commercial ambulance, we send the victim toward the hospital in the rescue squad vehicle. If there were no ambulance there, we'd get the victim to the hospital by the quickest means ty of other motorists. On one possible, even if it involved placing him in our patrol car and taking him. The object

up a flat tire on his car and is to save life, and any quibbling about how it is done can come later." Hoke Rescue Squad's station wagon can double as an ambulance, and by removing supplies

and equipment, it can accommodate two stretchers. The squad recently transported two victims to a Fayetteville 1958. hospital after a commercial ambulance sped away with a more of the remaining victims was

aid en route to the hospital. an ambulance. While one drives, another must administer to the victim in case oxygen is needed or excessive bleeding is to be

coped with. The members take turns in serving. Each is on call one night a week and on every fourth weekend. On each emergency, two of the young men are called phone by patrolmen, the sheriff's department or the police department. One dashes for (See RESCUE SQUAD, Page 9)



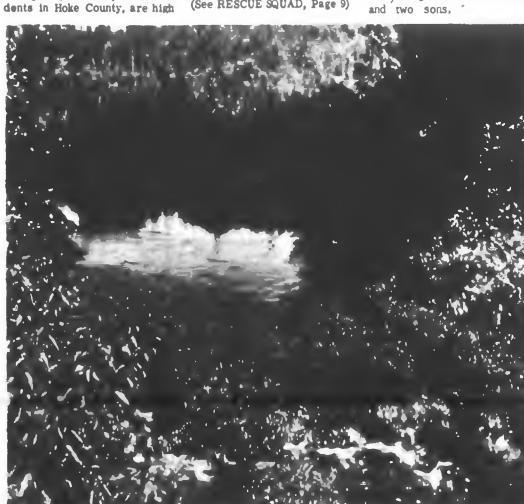
REV. VANCE BAUCOM

Preacher Leaving

The Rev. Vance Baucom has accepted a call to return October to the Midway and Pembroke Presbyterian churches as pastor. He served these same two churches, both in Fayetteville Presbytery, from 1955 to

He left the Midway and Pembroke churches to become passeriously injured victim. One tor of Calvary Presbyterian Church of Davidson, N. C., in bleeding badly and required first Concord Presbytery, where he served from 1958 to 1962. In Two men are required to man 1962 the Rev. Mr. Baucom returned to Fayetteville Presbytery to become minister of Bethel and Shiloh Churches near

> He is a native North Carolinian, born in Unionville, and he attended Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va. He is married to the former Elizabeth Thrower of Rockingham. They have one daughter, Mrs. Mary McJunkins of Charlotte. two sons,



THE OLD MILL STREAM--10 enjoy the beauty of this Hoke County spot, one must stand on the bridge at Little Raft Swamp on Goose Pond Road and watch the water rush to the edge and then tumble over a grassy slope and turn into foam (right corner). Old milistones still lie nearby, but no framework of the building remains.