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Judge Greene Dies; Two Get Booze **Rites This Morning** Fines



Heart On Hot Day

countered grief found sympathy dog in there." the mayor said.

Harry A. Greene, 67, judge of Hoke Recorder's Court, died Tuesday in Moore Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be held this morning at 10:30 o'clock at Raeford Presbyterian Church. Dr. Julian Lake, pastor of Brownson Memorial Presbyterian Church n Southern Pines, will officiate. Burial will be in Raeford Cemetery.

Judge Greene, a native of Rock Hill, S. C., came to Raeford soon after being discharged from the army in 1919. He served as a sergeant during World War I and later became a first lieutenant in the local National Guard Unit.

He was a ruling elder in Raeford Presbyterian Church and vice moderator of the session at the time of his death.

Judge Greene represented Hoke County in the N. C. General Assembly for five terms, from 1947 through 1955. He was elected judge of Recorder's Court in 1955 and served in that post until his death.

It is estimated that he tried more than 7,500 cases in the local court, which paid special tribute to him March 4 on the occasion of his 67th birthday

In 1956, he was named Hoke County "Man of of the Year" by Raeford Kiwanis Club. He was an organizer and first director of Raeford-Hoke Chamber of Commerce.

Judge Greene was retired from Raeford Volunteer Fire Department, in which he served for more than 30 years. He was a former chief of the department and an officer in the N. C. Fireman's Association.

He was a charter member and former commander of the local American Legion post; a former member of the board of trustees of the University of North Carolina.

For more than 25 years, he Town Shows Warm was salesman for cal Corporation. was salesman for V-C Chemi-

He is survived by his wife, testify. the former Hazel Hatsell of Swansboro; one daughter, Miss Frances Ward of the home; one son, James W. Greene of Richmond, Calif., and a brother, James Albert Greene of Atlanta. Pallbearers will be Robert Gatlin, R. E. Neeley, W. J.

and helping hands in Raeford "You'd better give it some air." Mayor McLeanhelped the wo-Coates, A. H. McPhaul, Bobby The woman, stranded here man unlock the trunk. Inside Carter, Clyde Upchurch, Jr., with her three children when her were four dogs. Three of them Archie Byrne and Henry Maxwell.

12-Month Terms Are Suspended

Two Hoke County Negroes were convicted this week in Recorder's Court of bootlegging and a third was found guilty of possession as the result of raids by ABC and sheriff's of'icers.

Matthew Thompson, Raeford Rt. 1. and Roy Lee Monroe, amount paid for the current alias Roy Brown, Shannon Rt. 1. were given 12 months, suspended, and fines of \$200 and volves an increase of only costs. Thompson appealed to \$1,800 in privilege license re-Superior Court under \$400 bond. ceipts.

The third defendant. Sam Mc-Rae of Raeford Rt. 1. was given July 1. entails a general in-30 days suspended and a fine crease in fees, imposition of of \$10 and costs.

In other cases, Judge J.M. lowing decisions:

Marvin Blue, Raeford, drunk a concealed weapon, \$40 and costs.

non-support, 12 months suspended, pay \$6 per week for the support of minor child.

Fred Dudley. Raeford Rt. 1, ness. Katie Lee Dudley, taxed office. costs of court for refusing to

John Patrick Pope, Raeford, drunk driving, not guilty. Anderson Locklear, Red

Springs, allowing an unlicensed person to operate his motor vehicle, nol pros with leave. Lyman M. Osborne, Ash, following too closely resulting in an accident, 60 days suspended,

See BOOZE, Page 9

PRIVILEGE LICENSES Hoke Merchants Howl **Over Increased Fees**

Raeford merchants howled in protest this week when their establishments were subjected to the town's new privilege license ordinance.

were almost 10 times the year. On a town-wide basis however, the new schedule in-

The new ordinance, effective

cumulative licenses, and generally stricter enforcement of It is a model ordinance of the Leavue of Municipalities, acc.ties.

a statute which was enacted in Raeford in 1927. It affects about 140 businesses some 75 or 20 of which must pay increased privilege license fees. Fees were lower in eight or ten

with only one crime of signi-

ficance investigated by officers.

Thieves raided Newton's

Store near Star Truck Stop

early this week making off with

an estimated \$275 worth of

building through a window

Missing merchandise con

open a door to the store.

Sherif"s deputies reported

merchandise.

case .. Raethod's town hoard studied buy multiple licenses to nover the privilege license statute, the monance for about four various attories of merchan-

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months refore passing the Williams said merchants In some instances, licenses cording to Town Manager Ed should have been aware that this year paid only \$10 to Williams and is used in about charges were proposed. The operate, Next year it must also 200 North Carolina towns and ordinarce was fur ished to the buy a 527 license for jewelry. inanager of the chamber of co. - \$25 for clothing \$25 or hard-The new ordinance replaces merce who indicated 'e would ware and 510 as a forist. pass i on the retail merchants completeel and the proposed of "ardware in the entire increase twice was mentioned store " the manager said. I in the newspaper Williams sell a few hostime recklaces said.

Most of the complaints stem-

b erchaits having to ed dise in the ristores.

ne di le store for instance. "I dount that I have \$25 worth and such and a few potted plants. See RAEFORD, Page 9

In other cases, Judge J.M. Dry Weather in a public place and carrying Hurts Crops Jaimes Shaw, Raeford Rt. 1, In This Area

Dry weather, and the current "hot spell" appear to have injured Hoke County's multi-milassault. warrant declared lion-dollar tobacco crop, acfraudulent, prosecuting wit- cording to the farm agent's

> Wendell Young, county agent, said stands are irregular and some fields are showing signs of fertilizer injury and "sand drowning."

Poor stands were reported early in the season, he said, and some farmers had to replant their fields three or four times. The result is plants of varying size, which will bring hardship in harvesting and uneven quality in barnings.



nue when Mayor H. L. McLean walked past.

last week.

An itinerant mother who en-

car broke down, was sitting in were dead.

bark, asked the woman where canines. the dog was. He was told it was in the trunk of the car.

New Officers the dogs were buried. In Chamber

Raeford-Hoke Chamber of Commerce is continuing its search for a new office manager and is now reviewing applications, the chamber announced this week.

The chamber has been without a manager since R. B. Stone resigned April 7 to accept a position with the chamber of commerce in Fayetteville.

Tom McBryde, new president of the chamber, said "we are still looking for someone to fill the post. We'll be happy to consider all applications. A committee consisting of

Jake Austin, Marvin Pinson and Archie Howard are screening applications, he said. Meanwhile, other new of-

ficers and directors have begun duties, along with McBryde, in the chamber.

They are Marvin Pinson, vice president, Jake Austin, secretary, and James Sinclair, treasurer.

Jaycettes Hear

Town Manager

"A council management form of government has both democracy and efficiency," Ed Williams, town manager, pointed out to the Raeford Jaycettes Tuesday night. Speaking at the club's monthly

meeting, Mr. Williams explained that since the members of the town board of commissioners are voted for by the people, this is democracy. The town manager adds efficiency because he is a trained administrator and can coordinate the wishes of the town board, according to Mr. Williams.

Mr. Williams said that the town manager here operates according to the charter written in 1901. He emphasized that running a town is a business where efficiency is needed, and that a council management form of government is economical because one person can coordinate all moves sanctioned by the board.

After Mr. Williams' talk, the club discussed its project for the Hoke County Fair to be held in September. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. John Carpenter.

the vehicle on Edinborough Ave- The wor cry. Mayor McLean asked if she wanted him to call the The mayor, learing a puppy's dog warden to dispose of the

"Lady, it's too hot for the

No. she said, she had called friends in Goldsboro. When they arrived, she would see that

Mayor McLean returned to town hall. He told Police Chief L. W. Stanton about the woman's plight. The chief and Dog Warden Archie Clark persuaded the woman to let them bury the dogs.

Meanwhile town employe E. R. Brooks invited the woman and her children to his home. There they waited for her friends to arrive from Goldsboro. The woman bathed her infant child. Mrs. Brooks serv-

ed lunch to them. Later in the day, the woman returned to Goldsboro. She said she would continue her trip to Mississippi, to which her Air Force husbandhadbeen transferred. as soon as her car

was repaired. For a long time she will remember the warm hearts she encountered on a hot day in Raeford.

Moore Postpones Visit To County

The Hoke County organ- a 10-county tour of Central ization for I. Beverly Lake has thrown its support behind Dan Moore for governor, it was announced this week. J. D. McMillian. Lake cam-

paign manager here, said a meeting of precinct chairmen and supporters was held last week. The group voted unanimously to support Moore in the second primary, he said.

Lake polled 847 votes in Hoke County in the first primary, running second to L. Richardson Preyer. who led the race with 1.131 votes. Moore polled 566 votes in the county. Meanwhile. Moore cancelled a scheduled visit to the county

Monday. He spent the day preparing television tapes and speech material. Moore was scheduled to make

Randolph and Chatham counties. The candidate's state campaign manager, Joe Branch, said an effort is being made to re-schedule visits to these counties before the June 27 primary.

"Judge Moore has asked me to express his genuine disappointment at the inconvenience this conflict has caused his supporters in Hoke County," Branch said. "He is very anxious to visit Hoke County and we are doing everything possible to make the necessary arrangements.'

Young said many of the earlier plantings were "stunted" by dry weather and are now "buttoning." However, most of the blooming plants have 16 to 18 leaves and will produce a fully-developed plant if seasonable weather favors them for the remainder of the season.

North Carolina on that day and indications of a low yield in would have stopped briefly at the county, which last year pro-Hoke County courthouse. He duced \$2.8 million in tobacco. also would have visited Lee. In addition to injury from dry Moore. Scotland, Richmond, weather, local farmers were Anson. Stanly, Montgomery, subjected to a 10 per cent cut in acreage allotment, Young said.

> Tobacco in several fields in the county reportedly has turned "completely yellow" from leaching, or "sand drowning." Top dressing has been applied to help the plants recover from this condition, Young said.

Meanwhile, the small grain harvest, expected to produce \$350,000 in income, is about half complete. Young said.

Quality and yield was reported to better than had been expected earlier.

TALENT WINNERS -- These three Hoke County 4-H'ers were district winners last week in the talent confest held as part of the district 4-H demonstration in Favetteville. They are, left t) right, Bert Pope, Becky Pope and Becky Plummer, who call the relives "The Chimomunks." Their talent presentation was a pantomine of a recording by "Alvin" and the other mimpmunks.

Nonetheless. there are early Crime Front Quiet, J. R. Horter But Moon Building Will Teach Police activity in Raeford sisted primarily of eigarettes,

and Hoke County was reported candy and canned toods, they "extremely quiet" this week, sa.d.

Deputies J. R. Lee and Max Norton investigated. Meanwhile, Raeford police department reported no major violations inside the town l. ts. during the past week. Highway patrolmen, too, sa d "things are mighty quiet' on the high-

that the thieves entered the ways. officers were keeping the.r. which they reached by standing eves peeled on the calendar on a ple of soft drifter cases. however. June 25 w 11 hang They thus gained entry into a a full moon and there is a storeroom, where they pried popular contention a nong ofcers that crime increases or . "the full of the moon."

J. S. Forter vocational agri-Iture teacher of Wagram for the past 12 years, will move to loke County this fall to teach introduction to vocations and

vocational agriculture at Hoke Et h School. orter who will replace Alfred K. Leach in the post, is the fourth new faculty member secured for the school in recent weeks. Other new con-

tracts have been signed by a principal, a hand director, and a guidance counselor.

forter a native of South Carolinal is a graduate of Clemsor College. He taught in Anson County netore World War in which he served as a plateon leader in the South Pa-

s married to the former le Moore of Caldwell Coun-They have a girl. An.e. who is a student at Meredith Collete and a hoy Ritter, who is a nich grader.

Courthouse To Be Closed

e-e County courthouse will losed today from 10 a.m. . In respect to the late Bos Farry A. Greene whose for malifies being held at 10:30

Dension to close the courtho ise was made by Harold Gil-Its - ce chairman of the board a ap ity commissioners. Ell Shankle heard chair man. along with J. A. Webb and T. B. Lester were out of town attending the state convention of county commissioners in Morehead

Chief Stanton

"Mashes' Foot

1.50 Chief L. W. Stanton is expected to return to duty toda, alter being confined to his home with an injured foct. The chief reportedly "mached" his foot last weak and comtinued on duty until the appendage swelled. Officer Harvey Young has been manualing the police station on the day shift in the absence of Chief Stantan

at left, they are loading up their fishing gear fro the return trip to Raeford. At right, they are making candles in a crafts workshop. About 25 youngsters attend the camp each day. (Photos by Danny McPhaul).



METHODIST DAY CAMP -- Youngsters of Raeford Methodist Church this week are taking part in a day at Sanders' Pond west of Raeford. The youngsters devote the mornings to fishing, swimming and other recreation, and following lunch take part in a "meditation period." In the photo

