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Saunders Versus Bowen

Case Called By The Court

This Morning

Virtually clearing from the

ocket all other cases yesterday,

the Martin County Superior Court

this morning called the \$19,800

suit of C. B. Saunders against H.

A. Bowen. When the case was

tentatively fixed for trial, it was

explained by the plaintiff's attor-

neys, Martin and Griffin, that a

greater part of today and possibly

a part of tomorrow would be

Action was taken in about five

ases Monday, but in most of them

it was a delaying action as far as

A divorce, based on two years

eparation was granted Willie

Ella Combs. One other divorce

was originally scheduled for trial

today, and it is possible that sev-

eral of those continued last week

will be sandwiched into the pro-

The suit brought by the Univer-

al Finance Company against

Steve R. Clary to recover an auto-

mobile turned out to be a very un-

usual one, the jury awarding the

plaintiff a judgment in the sum of

\$645.72 with interest from De-

cember, 1944. There is little

ceedings

pent in hearing the case.

Local Young Man **Heads Newspaper** Ready For Fat Stock Show In Trieste Port

Lt. Darrel M. Price In Hot Tempered Post-War Center

Lt. Darrell M. Price, son of Mr and Mrs. Jesse T. Price of Williamston, is running a newspaper in Trieste, one of the world's hot spots in the post war period. Marrying in Bari, Italy, last April, the Williamston young man has been in Trieste for some time, and his work there was recently reviewed by John McKnight for one of the American press associations, as follows:

When Reporter Darrell M. Price was chasing fire trucks and ambulances in Anderson, S. C., six years ago, he realized vaguely that Italian was a language spoken by some people on the other side of the Atlantic. The Williamston, N. C., newshawk never had heard of the Slovene tongue. In Trieste, hot-tempered postwar trouble center, Lieutenant Price is the American office in charge of the Allied-sponsored Giornale Alleato, an Italian language daily whose non-partisan news policy has built its paid circulation to 65,000 in one year, and of Glas Zavenznikov, its Slovene counterpart which prints 10,000 to 12,000 copies.

So profitable is Giornale Alleato, Price says, that, although newsprint limitations force it to turn down more than half the advertising offered, it pays the freight for the Slovene Journal, which accepts no advertising, and still has something left over.

It is going so well that Allied Information Service (successor to Psychological Warfare Branch) has cut it loose from official subsidy and set it up as an independent operation.

Owners of the printing shop where Giornale Alleato, the Allies' Slovene paper and Trieste's four other dailies all are printed, have been so impressed with the commercial success of the straight news policy that they are planning another daily modeled after Giornale Alleato.

comes from all sides," the stocky, blond Price says, "it's a tough job to put out an unbiased newspaper. We are jumped constantly from both sides, but the paper still sells."

Approximately forty Martin be delivered on Friday and Sat county 4-H club members, in- urday of this week.

luding several girls, are eagerly | Most of the calves are coming making preparations to compete from western North Carolina, th for prizes in the county's fourth assistant agent explaining that a annual fat stock show tentatively few were bought in Virginia. Mr

scheduled to be held the latter Roberson, cooperating 100 per-Even as the twenty odd top part of next April. Assistant cent in helping promote the an Nazi leaders, who stood as de-County Agent L. W. Cone who is nual show, is turning the calves endants before the four power heading up the project for the over to the boys and girls at cost coming year, announced this week Sponsored by the Martin Counthat a carload of beef calves will ty Farm Bureau and the various be unloaded at the Roberson civic organizations in the county great presses of the United States slaughter pens the latter part of the show will offer valuable Government Printing Office at this week, that all club members prizes to the winners. No one Washington are already impressare invited to make a selection knows what the meat situation ng their words and the evidence and get busy in the race to pre- will be next April, but it is fairly of their probably guilt in permasent the grand champion at the evident that a strong market will nent volumes for all the world to show next April. Quite a few of prevail at the stock show sale

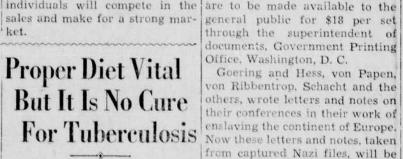
the youngsters have already con- Last April most of the sales were The mass of documentary evitacted the agent and discussed made to retail outlets and resdence collected by the American plans for the coming show. Sever- taurants. A large freezer locker and British prosecuting staffs inal have their calves already, tak- plant is now in operation in the cluding the material relative to ing them from local herds. Others county, and it is quite likely that the trial, fills eight volumes which interested in participating in the individuals will compete in the show are asked to contact the sales and make for a strong maragent at once. The calves are to ket.

CHICKENS

There's a 'beef and pork shortage but people in this section are taking steps to head off hunger by raiding the poultry yards. A report from the local freezer locker plant states that over 400 chickens were killed, cleaned and packed in private lockers there last Thursday. Operations were delayed until that afternoon and the plant missed its 1,000 capacity for the day. Thursday of this week will be chicken day at the

plant again. Beef is being placed in the plant in reasonable quantities and a few hogs are being stored. There is a possibility that some of the storerooms will be filled within a few days. Facing a meat shortage, a Bertie farmer stepped up his hog-killing date and packed his supply in the locker last week-end.

"In an area where propaganda Jaycees Sponsor **Fire Prevention**



available in English translation Many Misconceptions Confor all to read and ponder over cerning What TB Pathe coldness, the hardness, the tient Should Eat brutality which these Nazi con-

spirators used to gain their ends. (The following is one in a series Two volumes of the eight vol of articles prepared by the North me set have already been print-Carolina Tuberculosis Association ed and bound. Contained in these and sponsored by civic organizaolumes are documents relating tions.--ed.) to the treatment of prisoners, the

There are so many superstiuse of enforced labor, the battle tions and misconceptions about of the Warsaw Ghetto, the enuberculosis that the facts about slovement of Austria, Czechoslothis disease cannot be repeated vakia and Poland, and the work of Hitler's propaganda machine. too frequently if people are to Here are not the words of foreign form a right attitude about the observers but the actual words disease, its control and its treat- and thoughts and attitudes of the son was sentenced to the roads for German leaders themselves and ment.

Many false notions center the organizations through which 1939 for allegedly obtaining around the diet of tuberculosis patients. That may be because bable guilt of those on trial at people, on the whole, are apt to Nurnberg.

These volumes begin with the \$61 in cash on his person when arget "food fads" from time to time and to try to win others over to setting up of the International rested and could not raise a \$100 their ways of eating. Then, too, Military Tribunal, the indictments cash bond. against the top Nazis and their ood assumes a

Whole World Will Be Able James Henry Jackson Ad-**To Read Facts About** The Nazi Crimes

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mits Fleecing Colored **Boys Friday** pounds James Henry Jackson, a native

of this county, is being held in the county jail for allegedly fleecing nilitary tribunal at Nurnberg, Mayo and Henry Land, colored await the verdict of that court, the brothers, of a rifle, watch and small sums of money last Friday. His arrest by Officer Chas. R. Moore of the local police force was the third in recent years on similar charges, the man adnitted

Pretense Charge

Meeting the two Land brothers on a taxi, Jackson who gave his age at 67 years but who appears to be no more than 45, soon gained their confidence. He learned that one was worried or "troubled" over a love affair and that the other was on the "sick list." "I'm the very man you need,

Jackson was quoted as saying. He promised them sure relief, explaining that he could clear up the love triangle and get the other brother off the sick list in one hour flat. Mayo Land advanced \$5 in cash and a watch and Henry Land offered \$3 cash and a rifle in advance for the man's services. When Jackson did not show up as promised, the boys came to town from their home a short distance out on the McCaskey Road and they spotted him boarding a bus for Norfolk. Police were notified just in time to stop the bus in front of the police station. Asked what he was doing with the

rifle, Jackson stated that he came down from Norfolk to do a little hunting. No other questions were asked and Jackson was removed from the bus and questioned. Moving from this county to Farmville some years ago, Jacksix months in this county back in they worked. These messages and money under false pretense. He papers leave no doubt of the pro- drew a two- to three-year road sentence in 1943 for a similar offense in another county. He had

Jackson is the fourth man ar-

Club Members Are Making Numberg Trials Native Of County Leaf Sales Are Right At Last Of Civil Cases Detailed In Books Jailed On False Six Million Pounds Today Being Tried Today In Superior Court

Including today's sales, the Wil- | four houses and just about all th iamston market has sold from the damaged leaf was cleared from 1946 crop right at six million the floors.

pounds for an average just a few Tobacco continues to move in points under \$49.00 per hundred almost uninterrupted, and late yesterday leaf was being placed

In the midst of one of the worst on the floors for sale on Friday gluts ever known and with large of this week. quantities of damaged leaf on its Quite a few farmers have comfloors the local market hit a low pleted the marketing of their

price average last week, but yes- crop, and disappointed reports terday all of the loss was recover- are coming from those section. ed and the third highest average where heavy rains fell during the of the season was reported. The summer. Farmer Georgie Martin market yesterday sold right at sold his entire crop from four 200,000 pounds for an average of acres for \$99.25 and others in the \$51.10, the highest average re- Jamesville section averaged about ported since September 9 when the same figure.

316,300 pounds were sold for an During the first twenty market average of \$51.12. The sales yes- ing days last year the local mar terday were about three cents ket sold 5,665,766 pounds for an under those recorded on opening average price of \$43.79. This actual settlement is concerned. day. While there was some dam- year, 5,500,596 pounds were sold aged leaf on the floors, it did not during the first twenty marketing influence the sales a great deal. days for an average price of Combs in his case against Mary Sales were held in three of the \$48.57.

ROUND-UP

With a big carnival attracting several thousand to the ole town, local and county police had a busy time rounding up the drunks and other alleged law violators here last week-end. Seventeen persons were arrested and jailed and a few others were cited to the courts for various infractions

Ten were booked for public drunkenness, two for assaults with deadly weapons, and one each for carrying a concealed weapon, false pretense, issuing a worthless check and larceny and receiving.

Ages of the seventeen ranged from 18 to 45 years. Three



borrowed the money and surrendered the duplicate title. He then drove to Charlotte and sold the car to Thomas and Son, secondhand car dealers, and surrendered the original title which bore no

Off To Late Start

hope will be very successful. The new coach, Mr. H. H. Hall, did not arrive until the beginning of September. A squad of forty turned out for the first day of practice, but due to the lack of equipment and a few minor injuries it has been reduced to about twenty.

The Green Wave will run from a single wing and will alternate that of 5-3-2-1, depending upon the formation of their opponents. Among the boys out for football this year are: Senior Hugh Hor-

more "Mickey" Gurganus, block-

Frank Allsbrooks, tackle; Junior

D. B. Rogerson, tackle; Junior

144 pounds; Junior "Buddy" Jar-

man, guard, 178 pounds; Sopho-

Sophomore-Bennie Cullipher,

Bobby Rogers, tackle, weighing the highway.

ton, left end, weighing 150 pounds; Senior Tom Brandon, bruised and shocked when a front sign of debt. Clary later bought quarterback, 170 pounds; Senior tire on his 1941 Chevrolet blew the car and in good faith. He fi-Charles Siceloff., wingback, 160

John Wobbleton, end; Sophomore knocking it about 93 feet across

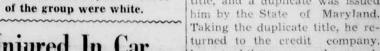
accident.

Green Wave Gets

of the law.

doubt that the defendant was made the goat in the suit, but he has a good claim against the dealer from whom he bought the car in December 1944. Back about 1941 a man by the name of Homer Jackson of Baltimore bought the

automobile. About three years later he went to the credit company in Baltimore and stated he wanted to boriow some money. He claimed that he had lost his title, and a duplicate was issued





John Earl Edmondson was cut,

But Has Promise Football Coach On Hand Now And Equipment Is Now In Sight

By Julian Mason The Williamston High School 'Green Wave" football team got off to a late start this year, but is rounding into a team which we

While the Allied-sponsored Trieste newspapers are permitted in Friday evening at the Woman's should ignore all the wen-mean-ing suggestions made by friends Yugoslav-occupied Zone B of the Club. The meeting was called to about food which "cures" TB. disputed area, he added, reports

(Continued on page six) **County Farmer Gets Free Car**

Claudie Rawls, Martin County farmer living in the Bear Grass section, received the new 1946 Ford car in the raffle concluded made. Chairman Thad Harrison last Saturday night by the Williamston Lions Club.

The father of several children, one of whom is a victim of rheumatic fever, Mr. Rawls held one licket or a chance was p! an approximately 6.500. He had retired for the night when a friend and relative went to the home to apprise him of his good fortune. "I just can't believe it," he was future. quoted as saying. One report declared that he was so excited that he started to leave the home without his shoes, that while on his way to get the car he felt to see if he had put on his clothes.

The farmer's old 1927 Model A was just about worn out. All to the organization and was pregassed up, the new car was used for the first time Sunday morning to carry most of the family to Sunday school, one report stated.

With an estimated crowd of approximately four thousand people Home Economics ooking on, blindfolded Miss Joan Peel, daughter of Mrs. John Peel of East Main Street reached deep into the special "squirrel cage"

containing several hundred ticket stubs and drew out one. This home economics teachers in the drawing of the lucky number was Edgecombe and Martin County per se, in tea or coffee for the part held Saturday night at 10:30 at schools elected officers for the tient. If he thinks these drinks the Lions Club's second annual current year, and discussed plans stimulate him too much in the Harvest Festival. Miss Peel for organizing home economics evening, then he might omit them handed this lucky stub to Clerk of clubs, "Future Homemakers of from his evening meal but he may Court L. Bruce Wynne, who read America," in the several schools. drink tea or coffee in the mornout the number 4-1-7-8, which Miss Nina Smith of the South ing if he likes-and as he likes. was flashed over the loud speaker Edgecombe School was named with sugar, cream, milk or lemon system as a moment of hushed president of the newly formed The use of alcoholic beverages anxiety prevailed. Then came group, Miss Frances Eakes of Oak however, should be avoided. They home. Rev. Mr. E. B. Quick, pas- Windsor, and Rachel Gray Wynne the name of Claudie Rawls, Wil- City, program chairman; Miss do not help the patient. The docliamston Route No. 2 who was an- Florine Clark of Williamston, tor's advice should be followed on Church, was in charge. Inter nounced as being the winner of secretary, and Miss Emily B. Per- whether an occasional alcoholic ment followed in Reason Ceme- mele and Ella Louise Wynne of the new 1946 Ford tudor sedan. son of Tarboro, reporter.

portant part in the life of the TB The regular semi-monthly patient who must spend weeks meeting of the local Junior Cham- in hed.

Both patients and their families ber of Commerce was held last should ignore all the well-meanorder by Vice President Exum There is no food that "cures" TB.

Ward, Jr. Thad Harrison led in A diet high in caloric value and the singing of America and Marion Cobb pronounced the invoca- tient because it builds up the tion.

Following the bountiful meal, fight the disease. His physician which was served by the ladies will recommend such a diet and

of the Holly Springs Methodist the dietician in the hospital will plan meals which provide the ne Church, various reports were cessary calories and vitamins. There are still people who think of the Safety Committee outlined the TB patient should drink as plans for the local Jaycees to sponsor Fire Prevention Week much milk as he can hold during the course of a day. However, i here the week of October 6-12th. he does this he will not be able to This is national fire prevention eat other foods which he should week and Jaycee organizations Doctors ---lave. throughout the country are sponagreed that a quart of milk a day soring this program in their respective communities. The local is sufficient for the TB patient. Eggs should be included in th organization hopes to have more | diet, but that does not mean, as plans to be outlined in the near

ome people still believe, that raw eggs must be swallowed in quan-Other reports were made by tities. Cooked eggs for breakfast Paul Simpson, Wheeler Manning, and Marion Cobb, who also read dishes as custards from time to letters of interest to the members. ime, should be sufficient, par One new member, Jaycee ticularly if other proteins such as George Mahler, was welcomed incheese, fish and meat are available.

sented with his credentials. Guests Another popular misconception present included George W. Corey s that condiments are injuriou and Francis W. Peele, the latter a to the TB patient. However, salt



former member.

Meeting in Tarboro last week, doctor will so advise him. Nor is there anything harmful

drink would be harmful.

rganizations, the means used b he conspirators to gain control of the German state, the embarkng upon the wars of aggression,

te specific criminal aets performed, and a setting forth of the indicated individual responsibility of he defendants. Then comes the weight of evidence in the form of documents, messages, copies of in vitamins is important in the speeches, personal and official let treatment of the tuberculosis paers, notes of conferences, and drafts of statutes and laws-all strength he needs for his body to authentic translations which all

> Americans may read. The publication of these volumes on "Nazi Conspiracy and day morning, Agriculturist W. Aggression" is of historical significance. Nurnberg was the first International Military Tribunal o its kind. Early in World War II few minutes later, the farmer ex- Carter, guard, 215 pounds; sopho- across the highway from the Bamit was agreed that this time the leaders, who through their conspiracy and aggression brought n the world conflict, would not unscathed as in World We

I but would stand trial and pay for their crimes. These printed olumes will preserve the fruition of that agreement. Contemporary writers of history will have the documents and records available with the addition of such egg in the archives of one particular

nation, accessible to only a few. Jas. Reason Died

Last Sunday Noon the o

Jimmie Reason, fifteen-yearand pepper and other seasonings old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Reasin reasonable amounts will no harm the patient. Of course, the on originally from Martin Coun-TB patient, like other people, may ty, died Sunday noon at his home have some other condition which near Dardens section, Jamesville. will be aggravated by the misuse He had been ill for the past three the court excused S. E. Manning. of seasonings. If this is true, his years.

> He was born in Martin County on February 23, 1931.

He is survived by his parents. six brothers, Luther Reason of

Plymouth; Sam Jr.; Billie; Johnnie; Robert; and Edward Earl of end by Register of Deeds J. Sam Jamesville; six sisters, Margaret Getsinger, as follows: Ann; Mrs. Pearl Williams; Myrtle Walter Whitehurst of Green-

Marie, Mildred, Mary and Carol. ville and Mrs. Lottie Scott Bow-Funeral services were held ers of Robersonville. Monday afternoon at the parents' Jimmie L. Bazemore of RFD 1

tor of the Plymouth Christian of Williamston. Lanier Earl Matthews of Par-

tery near Robersonville.

rested in this section during recent months for trying to get right end, 155 pounds; Junior money the easy way. Two of the "Bud" Lilley, fullback; Junior night. Turning to the shoulder, other three jumped their \$200 Eugene Andrews, tackle; Sopho- the car traveled about 330 feet in cash bonds and have not been heard from since they were re- ing back; sophomore Johnny leased.



more John Watts, tackle, 160 son was released Sunday, Failing to answer when he was pounds; Sophomore Guy Carrow, center, 138 pounds; Sophomore called for jury service in the Mar-Little Bear Michaud, fullback, 170 E. Saunders who investigated the tin County Superior Court Monpounds; Sophomore Landy "Bull"

Harrell Everett was fined \$25 by Griffin, right end, 145 pounds; Judge W. H. S. Burgwyn. Stroll- Freshman Warren Goff, center, cident, the patrolman found an ing into the old hall of justice a 140 pounds; Freshman Bobby old 1936 model car abandoned plained that he was unloading more Billy Edwards, center, 120 by bread warehouse, a short dissome tobacco, that his watch was pounds; Sophomore Paul Peel, tance from Williamston. The maa few minutes slow. Judge Bur- tackle, 134 pounds; Freshman chine was partly wrapped around lifted the fine.

tackle, 123 pounds; David Carson; is being heid for the owner whose The presiding officer means business when it comes to calling Rush Bondurant; Jack Gray, and identity had not been definitely en steadily until in 1945 it was 484 Pritchard Lindsley. Horton, determined early this week. jurors and excuses have to carry Brandon, Siceloff, W. Rogers, B. real weight.

Bennie Baldree took leave when he pressed his claim to exemption because he was a volunteer fireman.

Willie R. Glover was excused after the jurist weighed his claim a few minutes, the juror explaining that he was badly needed in ankle; but will return soon. the construction of rural electric

RFD 3, Williamston.

The locals open with Scotland Neck next Friday night at eight Noan R. Peel, one of his ribs o'clock, Sept. 27, there. The startbroken in a fall last Saturday, was excused, and C. O. Edwards ing lineup will be announced then. Coach Hall has been using was excused on the strength of a doctor's certificate. Calling two a defensive team and an offensive team, alternately. brothers from the same business, The team elected Hugh Horton

as this year's captain, and Little Bear Michaud as co-captain. Issue Three Marrigae 'Smoky" Williams will be water Licenses In County boy, and Bobby Gurganus' dog,

"Shibby" mascot. Reg "Tadpole" Three marriage licenses were Peel is acting as new team manissued in this county last weekager, and Roddy Everett heads the athletic association again this year.

Due to the generous contributions of the local civic clubs-Lions Club, Kiwanis Club, and Junior Chamber of Commercewe have secured a few new uniform parts. The main thing now

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out and he lost control of the mananced it through another compounds; Senior William Rogers, pany, and then in February the chine in Everetts last Thursday

Highway 64 and plowed into Rob-

ert Crowell's pick-up truck.

Placed in Brown's Community

Damage to the vehicles was es-

timated at \$300 by Patrolman W.

Returning from the Everetts ac-

Hospital for treatment, Edmond-

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the direction of Robersonville on Fire Prevention **Club Talk Topic**

Following the preliminaries the egular meeting of the local Kiwanis Club last Thursday night was turned over to Mr. W. H. Carstarphen who gave a talk on fire prevention in keeping with the proclamation of the President of the United States who has set aside the week of October 6th through the 12th as fire prevention week. The event marks the anniversary of the great Chicago fire

Among the many facts that Mr. gwyn accepted the excuse and Haword Moore, end, 128 pounds; a telephone pole, the officer said. Carstarphen brought out were Removed to a storage lot, the car that the cost of fire in 1939 was 275 millions of dollars and has rismillions. Every minute of each day and night a fire breaks out; every hour a life is lost and one third of these are the lives of children. Fire destroys many homes in the country each year, seven schools catch fire every day, 110 retail stores burn every

Mr. Charles H. Davis, 74, of day and fire hits 29,900 factories RFD Plymouth, died in a Wash- each year. Mr. Carstarphen conington hospital last Friday morn- cluded his remarks with the citing ing following a week's illness. of several ways to prevent fires Mr. Davis, son of the late and then challenged the members Stephen H. Davis and Sara Jane of the club with the question of Gardner Davis of Martin County, the proper way of reporting a fire was born in Martin County on and what number to call when re-November 11, 1781. He moved to porting by telephone.

Washington County when a young Mr. Paul Simpson, chairman of man. He was a farmer and a the concert committee reported member of the Poplar Chapel that about 250 tickets had been Christian Church near Jamesville. sold for the violin concert to be He is survived by his wife, one given under the auspices of the daughter, Mrs. H. L. Ange of Kiwanis Club Monday night, Oc-Jamesville; one son, Clyde C. tober 2nd.

Davis of Buckner, Virginia; one The club decided that it would brother, Herbert H. Davis of Rophold a dance during the Christer; two sisters, Mrs. Emma Gardmas holidays at which time a new ner and Mrs. Romlas Ange, both automobile would be given to the of Jamesville and seven grandholder of a lucky ticket. The children. tickets will be sold by the club Funeral services were conduct-

prior to the dance. ed Sunday at 3:00 p. m. at the The Kiwanis Club which sponhome of his daughter, Mrs. H. L. sors Troop 29 of the Boy Scouts Ange. Rev. Mr. W. L. Mortez, will have at one of the future is to find uniforms, although we pastor of the Corinth Church, of meetings the entire troop to witficiated. Interment was in the ness one of its members receive Corinth Church cemetery. his Eagle Scout award.

brooks, Rogerson, Jarman, Watts, Carrow, and Wobbleton all performed on the first string eleven last season. Horton has been out with a broken bone, but hopes to be back by Friday. Andrews has also been out, with a sprained

Rogers, Andrews, Gurganus, Alls-**Native Of County Dies In Hospital**