Schools Donate Large Amount To March of Dinies

One Grade Raised Over \$80 In Recent Drive In This County

Few appeals coming from suffering humanity ever struck a more receptive cord than the one advanced in behalf of the infantile paralysis fund recently. The county exceeded its quota by more than a thousand dollars, and new per capita contribution records were established in both the white and colored schools.

In the local schools, Principal B. G. Stewart's charges really did themselves proud when they plugged tenaciously to boost the fund by a total of \$757.83. The drive reached a climax in Mrs. Fussell's fourth grade where the little folks rounded up \$80.05. Miss Bailey's fifth grade was a close second with \$79.66. While the accomplishments were not as great, other grades in the school worked diligently in support of the drive. Striving for a lead position in the campaign, one grade reached into its treasury and extracted approximately \$30 to outdo another grade. The lead grade was ahead by about \$30 when representatives of the other "snooped" around, learned the marginal difference and went to the treasury to take the lead away by a 24-cent margin.

With the exception of a few weak spots, found mainly in the high school, the individual grade contributions reflect a generous and thoughtful group of youngsters, as the figures below clearly

Primary and elementary buildings: Miss Morris' 1st grade, \$20; Miss Baker's 1st grade, \$19.68; Miss Hardy's 1st grade, \$6; Mrs. Carstarphen's 2nd grade, 21.13; Miss Crawford's 2nd grade, \$11.40 Mrs. Kimball's 3rd grade, \$24.33; Mrs. Froneberger's 3rd grade, \$37.74; Miss Manning's 3rd grade, 47.02; Miss Jenkin's 4th grade, \$21.04; Miss Everett's 4th grade, \$57; Mrs. Fussell's 4th grade, \$80.05; Miss Bailey's 5th grade \$79.66; Mrs. Coburn's 5th grade, \$39.40; and Miss Modlin's 5th grade, \$34.22.

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Wreck Victim Is

Miss Esther Marie Corey, critically injured in an automobile accident near Columbia, South Carolina, just before the Christmas colidays, is being transferred from a hospital there to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. end. She is to make the trip in a torium," the spokesman said. Fol-Corey, in Jamesville this week-Biggs ambulance.

and fractures of both legs, Miss prizes will be held. A buffet sup-Suffering a broken back, hip to her feet and has been a patient coffee will be served in the Corey is in a cast from her chin in the hospital since the accident. gymnasium, it was announced.

Employed in Columbia during the latter part of 1946, Miss Corey was returning to her home there from a dance when the car door came open and she fell to for the big program. Present inthe pavement, according to reports reaching here.

WEATHER

Local people for once did more than talk about the weather Wednesday and Thursday of this week when the mercury tumbled within a few hours to a low of 16 degrees Wednesday night. They started firing their heaters and pulling out the long red flannels. Fooled by the weather man so many times in recent months, quite a few did not believe the mercury could drop from the sixties to the teens, but he hit it right on the nose and respect for the prognosticator in-

The mercury climbed a bit Thursday with a still greater climb promised. But the relief is to be of short duration, the weather man turning the section loose for a day or two just to get a better cold weather grip over the weekend when the mercury is predicted to nose dive again.

Burning Brush Or Woods Has Twenty Cases County Superior

Leggett pointed out this week that permits must be procured P. Barnhill, Everetts; Chief Williamston; A. before anyone should burn brush G. Matthews, Hamilton; Ervin in or near woodlands during the Terry, Bear Grass; C. B. Burforest fire season months. To roughs, Hassell; Marvin Jones and burn brush without first procur- George Hopkins, Jamesville. ing a permit from a designated | Forest fire losses have been unwarden, one is subject to indict- usually heavy in this county in ment and conviction in the courts. years past, but the damage has The warden pointed out that two been limited in more recent defendants, Sam Stevens and Joe periods by a coordinated preven-Williams, of the Robersonville tion program supported by pubarea, stand indicted for burning lic cooperation. Warden Leggett brief session. brush without permits last Satur- and his assistant district wardens day and Monday. Their cases are will greatly appreciate the conscheduled for a review in the tinued cooperation of landowners county court next Monday. The and tenants in holding forest fire prossed. warden added that damage done losses to a minimum in this counby the two fires amounted to ap- | ty.

proximately \$300.

Forest Fire Warden Marvin, dens in this county as follows: John Roebuck, Williamston: A. liam T. Smith, Robersonville; D.

It was pointed out that viola-Permits are issued by the countrors are subject to a \$50 fine or a ty warden and by district war- 30-day jail sentence or both.

Proposed Here

permanent association can be per-

With the Lindsley Ice Company

tion in its infancy, temporary of-

ficers recently named include,

"Hack" Gaylord, president;

K. P. Lindsley, promotional di-

and possibly others.

FUND

Late contributions report-

ed this week boosted the In-

fantile Paralysis Fund in this

county to \$3,250.74, Chair-

man L. B. Wynne announced

yesterday. Two schools, Par-

mele and Robersonville High,

were yet to report at that

Williamston's colored

school contributed \$96.75.

Farm Life raised \$46.05, and

the colored school at James-

The fund now stands at \$1,-

130.74 in excess of the origin-

al quota, and when the re-

ports are complete possibly

the excess will approximate

lar to one encountered by the

The business of raising and know something "right now,"

offers no baffling problems simi- left her room in four months.

ville contributed \$20.90.

Athletic Group CHAIRMAN



Claude B. Clark, Jr., World War II veteran and local druggist, has been named chairman of the 1947 annual Red Cross fund drive in this chapter, it was announced this week. Asked to raise \$2,500 this year, the chapter officials will work with the chairman next week in formulating plans for the drive.

High school building - Miss Big Farmers' Day Legionnaires Will **Event Is Planned**

Extensive plans are being made Returning Home for the John Deere farmers' day Legion, in the hut here next Moncosts. program here on Friday after- day evening at 8:00 o'clock. A noon of next week, it was an- dutch barbecue supper will be nounced today by a representa- served and a speaker will address tive of the Lindsley Ice Company, the group, it was announced. the sponsoring organization.

"We are booking an unusually interesting show beginning that afternoon at 2:00 o'clock in the Williamston High School audilowing the show a goodly number of contests with valuable per, including sandwiches and hot

The company has installed special heating equipment in the gymn for the comfort of approximately 800 guests expected here dications point to a big day here on the 14th for farmers in this en-

India Missionary To Speak Friday

Dr. George E. Miller of the United Christian Missionary Society and a missionary to India for thirty-nine years, will speak in the local Christian church on Friday evening of this week at 7:30 o'clock and again at the same hour on Friday of next week, it was announced by the chairman of the local Woman's Council.

Dr. Miller will center his address around India and its peo-

Miss Gladys Whitley, secretary of the Albemarle district, will commissioners seeking permission county home several times by her but there is that apparent possi- quor the family's economy pinchspeak to the C. F. and C F. Jun- to get his mother-in-law into the daughter and son-in-law, that bility that the wrangle and most ed somewhere else. Still without iors in the church Friday after- county home. That caused the they would later call for her and of the trouble are traceable to the the real facts, the authorities adnoon of this week at 3:30 o'clock. authorities some concern because take her back home. "It just cash allowance. The two leaders, Mrs. H. D. Har- they do not believe in all the seems that when she is in the in- One report says that the son-in- lady was holding on to the money rison and Mrs. Herbert T. Tay- stories they have heard about stitution they want her out, and law gets none of the money, that because she did not think she lor, are anxious for a large at- mothers-in-law. But the son-in- when she is out they want her the pensioner is spending the tax- was getting her money's worth.

Other church groups and the simply wasn't able to provide for talked with the old lady before liquor. general public are invited to hear the old lady any more, that she she left the institution the last Well, the more the commission- themselves, the authorities, baf-Dr. Miller in both of his address- had to be taken to the county time some months ago, and also ers heard about the case, the more fied for a proper solution, called

Of \$160 At Session Last Monday

Judge J. Calvin Smith called wenty cases in the Martin Counand imposed fines amounting to jury service, beginning the 17th were meted out before a fair-sized crowd during a comparatively Proceedings:

The case charging Thomas Purvis with non-support was nol

Alleged to have violated a landlord-tenant law, Tom and Naomi Brown went into court and pleaded guilty. It was pointed out that a settlement had been made, and judgment was suspended upon the payment of the costs.

Robert Lee Neal pleaded not guilty in the case in which he was charged with speeding. He was adjudged guilty and judgment was suspended upon the payment of the court costs.

Selma Clark, charged with an an athletic association, several local citizens recently appointed assault, was sentenced to jail for a temporary committee to accept thirty days to be transferred to memberships and function until a the county home.

In the case charging Ed Goss with issuing a worthless check, the defendant pleaded guilty and was sentenced to the road for six agreeing to sponsor the associamonths. The term was suspended upon the payment of the amount of the check given to Cecil G. Leggett and the court costs.

'Zero" Holliday, vice president; Charles Slade, charged with larceny, was adjudged not guilty. rector; "Fitz" Fussell, secretary-Jesse Whitley, colored, charged treasurer, and "Lyn" Taylor, with non-support, was sentenced to the roads for six months, the In launching the program, the committee plans to schedule two court suspending the sentence basketball games here this month, the de-fendant pay the costs and \$20 a between civilian teams in the Norfolk area and two in the month for the support of his chil-

Goober league. The committee dren. Pleading not guilty of non-sup later will turn its attention to port, Harvey Bryant was adjudgmarble tournaments for the kids, a member of the committee exthe roads for nine months. The plaining that the games will be sentence was suspended upon the played under the national tournament rules. Other sports events payment of the costs and \$10 a week for the support of his three will be included from time to time, including tennis and track children during the next eighteen

James David Lackey, pleading guilty of drunken driving, was Meet Here Monday and had his driver's license revoked for one year. Important business will be dis-

James William Brown, publiccussed at a meeting of the John ly drunk, pleaded guilty and was Walton Hassell Post, American fined \$20 and taxed with the

Joseph Longdale pleaded guilty of being publicly drunk and was fined \$20 and required to pay the costs. A case of beer found in the possession of Longdale and his companion, James William Brown, was ordered confiscated

and destroyed. Drunk and disorderly, Willie Bonds pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 and taxed with the cost. Jesse Lawrence Brown, charged with speeding, was fined \$20 and required to pay the court

Charged with operating a motor vehicle with improper licenses, William Perkins pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 and taxed with the court costs.

Ella Ewell, charged with being drunk and disorderly and shoplifting, pleaded not guilty. Adjudged guilty, she was sentenced to jail for two days and required to pay the court costs.

Charged with hunting on Sun-(Continued on page eight)

much study and thought, but it mother-in-law had suffered a the welfare spokesman said.

law went on to explain that he in," the welfare head said. "We payers' perfectly good money for

home, and that he wanted to explained to her relatives that complicated it became. If the old for an investigation.

Fines Imposed In the Sum Change In Grand Jury Personnel Scheduled At That Time

Fifty Martin County citizens were drawn by the commission ty Recorder's Court last Monday ers at their recent meeting for Several road sentences of March. Nine of the group will be selected for service as grand jurymen during the coming twelve months, succeeding Paul Harrington and eight regular members of the current jury.

Thirty-two of the fifty men drawn recently are to report for duty on March 17 when the court opens for a two-week term to hear criminal and civil cases.

Judge J. Paul Frizzelle of Snow Hill is tentatively scheduled to preside over the two-week term. It has been some time since Judge Frizzelle presided over a term of the superior court in this county.

townships:

First Week: Jamesville: H. L. Ange, J. Carl

Griffin, P. M. Ange and James H. Griffins: Bill Gay, John E. Griffin, J. Davis Roberson and Mc. D.

Bear Grass: Joseph S. Griffin,

J. Collins Griffin and W. W. Whitehurst. J. D. Harrison, C. S. Rawls, Ira

Rogerson, J. C. Anderson, Mack Biggs, G. P. Hughes and James E. Bullock.

Cross Roads: John R. Jones and month ago to the day. S. T. Wynne. Robersonville: Thurman Rob-

erson and D. A. Brown. Poplar Point: C. M. Edmond-

Hamilton: C. S. Johnson, Rob-H. S. Johnson, Jr.

Goose Nest: Louis A. Thomas and R. N. Crisp.

Second Week Jamesville: M. D. Tavis and J. Tilmon Coltrain.

Williams: Bennie M. Hardison Griffins; Elbert Roberson, B. F. (Continued on page eight)

Succeeds Mitscher



VICE-Admiral William H. Blandy above) will succeed the late Adm. Marc A. Mitscher as commander of the Atlantic Fleet. Blandy combomb tests at Bikini atoll. U.S. Navy photo. (International)

light stroke and that she had not Assured that she would be kept the commissioners, or at least one

The superintendent of welfare fare authorities added the old jon that the son-in-law was buy-

explained that the mother-in-law and approved a \$24 monthly al- were dividing the spirits, that

they should decide whether to lady wasn't able to leave her

and cared for at home, the wel- of them, came out with the opin-

Baffling Case Faces County Authorities

spending public money requires. It was brought out that the keep her there or keep her cut," room, how could she get the

Martin County commissioners re- was called in for a report. It was lady's name to the pension list ing the liquor and that the two

A son-in-law went before the had been "dumped out" at the lowance. It was not so stated, when the allowance went for li-

Permits Necessary Before Judge J. C. Smith Draw Jurymen For Oak City Bank Has Legislature Sets In County's Court Court Next Month Successful Opening In Proposed Laws

Deposits Amount To About Quarter Million Dollars

Big Barbecue and Holiday Given To Celebrate The Opening

After being without direct banking facilities for a long number of years, Oak City was put back on the financial map last Wednesday morning when leading citizens there opened a bank in cooperation with the Edgecombe Bank and Trust Company of Tarboro. Supported by the entire community after a really cooperative fashion, the opening was very successful, several of Names of citizens recently the local committee members drawn for jury service follow, by stating they were mightily and greatly encouraged.

The event, by coincidence came right along with the coldest day of the season, but while near y everything else was about frozen, assets literally poured into the bank the first day. No official figures were immediately available, but deposits Wednes day approximated a quarter mil lion dollars. Director Myrick o Williamston: Fernando Bowen, the home office stating that the deposits in Oak City were just about twice as great as those M. Bowen, K. D. Worrell, Russell handled when the Edgecombe Bank and Trust Company opened in Tarboro five years and one

Leaving their beds as early as 3:00 o'clock that morning, to prepare a delicious barbecue and Brunswick stew dinner, the peoand that it would receive a liberal day evening. eral hundred friends and visitors ed against the seats.

some quarters there, but the se- wheel and threw the car out of vere weather limited the size of control. The machine tore across the crowd and large quantities of the left side of the highway,

Extending a cordial welcome to entering the cornfield. all, Nat Johnson, Oak City's popular young mayor, stated that leaders there had tried for sev- glasses and wrist watch were lateral years to get a bank for their er found unbroken. community. "It was not until Investigating the accident, Cpl. July of last year that we found W. T. Simpson estimated the da and interested a bank in opening mage at about \$600. a branch," the mayor said. "Now, we have a bank, and in welcoming the bank I express the senti- stating that John Watts ran his ments of this entire community and section,' he added.

Trust Company, and declared his negligible. people appreciated the opportunity extended them to establish a branch and be neighbors. Mr. manded the Joint Army-Navy Task | Bourne briefly reviewed the his-Force which conducted the atomic | tory of the Oak City section, ex-

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money. Doing a bit of surmising,

mitted the possibility that the old

So, that's the way it goes in at

least one case. And to relieve

DIES SUDDENLY



North Carolina and national politics for a generation, died suddenly in New York early Thursday just as he was making ready to sail for England where he was to serve as Ambassador to the Court of St. James. Stricken with a heart attack at 3:30 Thursday morning, he died in his St. Regis hotel room at 8:25. Funeral services will be held in Shelby Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Man Wrecks Car Late Wednesday

mouth sedan, went out of control ple of Oak City and community and turned over in a corn field proved that they were interested about one mile east of Roberson-driving in North ert L. Pierce, W. E. Everett and in having a bank in their town, ville about 7:00 o'clock Wednes-

and loyal support. Working in | Traveling alone in the direction freezing weather, the citizens bar- of Robersonville. Coltrain was The legislators are becued sixteen pigs donated by thrown out, the car continuing another week in Raleigh, first one farmer and then an for about sixty feet and coming little in the way of tangible other, cooked two large pots of to a stop against a telephone pole gress has been accomplished. The just about the best Brunswick with all four wheels in the air. stew ever boiled in this county The machine apparently made hearings on teachers' pay and the and had the meal ready for sev- one full turn. Its top was mash- four-year hospital phase of the

T. Smith was the main chef at the the railroad crossing, Coltrain Brunswick stew pots, while the stated that he came up behind a corn bread, slaw and barbecue truck, that he applied the car proved there were also some brakes when he saw he could not other good cooks in that section pass in time to avoid a crash with an approaching vehicle. The A half holiday was called in brakes jammed on the left back climbed a low ditch bank before

> Knocked off when he thrown from the car, the man's

The accident was the second reported that day, one report Ford into a ditch at the corner of Pearl and Railroad Streets some-Henry C. Bourne of Tarboro time during Wednesday evening. responded on behalf of the offic- | No one was hurt as far as it could ers of the Edgecombe Bank and be learned and the damage was

To Observe Boy Scout Week Here

7-14, will be observed locally with the Scouts and Cubs displaying in local merchants' windows products of scouting activities. The windows are to be completed to-

On Sunday morning there will be a special program at the Methodist church arranged by the National Scout Committee at which time Rev. Mr. B. T. Hurley will deliver an appropriate mes sage. In connection with this service all Scouts and Cubs are ask 10:45 Sunday morning in order that the group may enter as a body. Den mothers and Scout Masters will attend with their respective troops.

Traps For Labor

Nothing More Heard From Proposal Creating Town Primary

Turning to the agricultural bly pay certain fees before h

Good Health Program.

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No One Hurt In Stove Exposion

caped unhurt early Wednes afternoon when a water jacke a coal stove exploded and out windows and shattered a

stove was fired, but the fire c not spread to the building and alarm was sounded. No estimate of the dam

s fairly certain the repairs cost more than \$100.

Troop 27 will decorate Wool ard's Hardware window. Horace Ray is Scout Master of the troop. Belk-Tyler's window will be decorated by Carol Jones' troop 29.

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"It sounded like a charge

ould be had immediately, but

PREPARED

The cold wave this we did not catch this secti short of a coal and wood sr ply, local dealers declari they handled it readily, th they were prepared with dozen cars of coal and h dreds of cords of wood. Het tofore, the fuel supply h held to a dangerously lo point, but one dealer said tha he unloaded eleven cars thirteen days and had to can cel scheduled shipments.

It was feared at one time that the wintry weather would find coal supplies depleted following the long coal strike, but more coal has been available since the strike than was to be had be fore the strike.