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Handles Eighteen Cases On Monday

Fines In County Court At Session Amounted To More Than \$500

Handling eighteen cases before a fair-sized number of spectators in less than three hours, Judge J. C. Smith in the Martin County Recorder's Court last Monday imposed fines amounting to more than \$500. Two or three cases were continued:

Proceedings: In the case in which Major Pierce was charged with an assault, it appeared to the court that the prosecution was "frivolous and not required by the public interest" and the witness, Earl Jones, was taxed with the cost, the defendant going free.

Operating a motor vehicle without a driver's license, Herman Whitfield pleaded guilty and was sentenced to the roads for ninety days. The road term was sus pended upon the payment of a \$50 fine and the court costs. The court recommended that no license be issued the defendant for one year.

The case charging Raymond D. Davis with drunken driving was continued for final verdict next

Chester Mooring pleaded guilty and the case charging him with larceny was continued under prayer for judgment until August

Pleading guilty of an assault with a deadly weapon, Walter Jones was sentenced to the roads for sixty days, the court suspending the road term upon the payment of a \$20 fine and costs.

Hardy Williams was sentenced to the roads for sixty days when he pleaded guilty of an assault with a deadly weapon. The road term was suspended upon the payment of a \$25 fine and costs.

Charged with an assault, Walter Wilkins pleaded guilty of simple ascault and the plea was accepted by Solicitor Paul D. Roberson. The defendant was sentence ed to the roads for thirty days, the

Pleading guilty of operating a taxed with the costs.

Charged with operating a motor vehicle without a driver's license, Sarah Jean Getsinger was fined \$25 and required to pay the costs.

Fred M. Harwood and Malcolm Herbert McWhorter, both charged with allowing unlicensed drivers to operate motor vehicles, were each fined \$25 and required to pay the costs.

George Wynne pleading guilty of disorderly conduct and resisting arrest, was sentenced to the roads for six months.

Probable cause of guilt appearin the sum of \$200 was required.

Charged with larceny, George Green was bound over to the superior court for trial when probable cause of guilty was found (Continued on page eight)

Band Parents Club **Meets on Monday**

The first meeting for the coming school year of the Band Parents Club will be held at the high school building Monday night at 4-H Dress Revue 8:30 for the purpose of electing officers and discussing plans for the year.

A rehearsal of the band is to be held during Monday evening and the meeting is to follow this re-

at the club meeting.

the outdoor drills.



The Enterprise takes much pleasure in presenting another in a picture series of this section's "citizens of tomorrow". So far none has figured prominently in public affairs, t it as future citizens they have a tremendous assignment to handle in a muddled world. Certain they'll do a better job than has been done or is being done. The Enterprise presents the youngsters as the one great hope for the future.

Top Row, left to right, E. T., four, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Taylor, Williamston; Tommy, two, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Manning, Williamston; Chloe Ann, three, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gurkin, Williamston; Bottom row, R. J., eight, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hardison, Williamston; Lina, nine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kirkman, Jamesville, and Alex II, nine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jones, Williamston.

DRAFT MEETING

Tentatively scheduled to meet in Davis' Pharmacy this evening at 8:00 o'clock, members of the newly created Martin County Draft Board--Eugene Rice, L. R. Everett and Chas. Gray-will discuss plans for a registration of 18-25 young men and name a board secretary.

Offices have been taken on the third floor of the City Hall, but they have not been occupied as yet. The board will decide whether to hold the registration is one center or handle it in various parts of the county.

1948 Town Taxes Are Now Payable

The nearly 1,500 Williamston court suspending the term upon town taxpayers will receive nothe payment of the costs and a \$15 tices of their 1948 tax accounts the er Dan Sharpe said today. The motor vehicle without a license, last of the notices are being pre-Adrian L. Cobb was fined \$25 and pared today and will be placed in the mails just as soon as envelopes are available.

> The levy this year is approximately \$63,500 as compared with \$61,999 last year.

> Accounts may be paid now at the treasurer's office and carry a two percent discount through Sep-

Examination For County Teachers

In accordance with state law, ing in the case charging him with all school teachers must have knocked out after AMA member health certificates before starting promised to do all they could to bound over to the county superior work week after next. The counget enough volunteers. court for trial in September. Bond ty health office will handle the examinations between 9:00 a. m. and 12:00 o'clock noon any day in have called in AMA representa the week except Sunday.

While the department is only These representatives reportedly interested in examining for com- are convinced that a doctor draft C3L municable diseases, more thor- is inevitable. ough examinations can be arranged. Teachers, coming into the county for the first time, will be X-rayed, but those returning need not have X-rays made for tuber-

All teachers residing in the county are asked to report for ex-

The annual 4-H Dress Revue will be held on Saturday, August about all the officers in this coun-21st, at 10:60 a. m. in the Ameri- ty except Sheriff Charlie Roebuck Among the major items of busi- can Legion hut. There will be ten who will lend his moral support ness to be taken up will be the girls participating in this event. to the Martins while keeping the matter of plans for a trip to a They are: Mary Ola Lilley, Lena rooters' bench warm. nearby town which the band has Bennett, Edith Rogerson, Grace There'll be no arguing among been invited to make. The invita- Rogerson, Peggy Joyce Coltrain, the umpires, players and fans tion has been tentatively accepted Evelyn Cowan, Margaret An- since both umps, who hold ratings and definite decision is to be made drews, Jean Coltrain, Dorothy as experts, are deaf and dumb. Biggs, Mamie Clyde Knox, and The Beaufort County team is The rehearsal Monday will con- possibly others. This revue will well organized, while the officers sist of both marching and playing, climax many hours of planning in this county have had little the musical part to be held in the and hard work for each girl. The practice. However, the Martin auditorium after darkness ends public is cordially invited to at- group is right good in making

Upward For Most

On Some Grades

figures for some grades, the open For the First Sales market recorded generally higher prices and on opening sales early today the cooperative got very little tobacco here.

Below is a comparison of the support prices, by grades, for 1947 and for this year:

tly in public affairs, that as fu-	Grade	1947 1
ndous assignment to handle in a	A1L	68
l do a better job than has been terprise presents the youngsters	A2L	64 60
ture.	AIF	68
four, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. wo, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W.	A2F	
Ann, three, daughter of Mr. and	A3F	56
Bottom row, R. J., eight, son of	AIR	58
Villiamston; Lina, nine, daughter	A2R	54
Jamesville, and Alex II, nine, son	A3R B1L	
illiamston.	B2L	58
	B3L	54 48
Army Asks Draft	B4L	
	B5L	38
Of Doctors For	B6L	28
	B1F B2F	54
Armed Services	B3F	48
Titinou Cervices	B4F	38
N 16 000 M W T ALL	B5F	30
Need 6,000 Medies In Addi-	B6F	22
tion To 3,000 Already	B1R	50
In The Service	B2R B3R	42
The Army will ask Congress in		36 28
January for authority to draft		22
doctors, it was disclosed this week.	B6R	16
Informed Army sources said	B3D	32
about 6000 would be needed, in	B4D	24
addition to the 3000 now in serv-	B5D	18
ice, to give proper care to youths	B6D B3LV	14
called up under the draft law.	B4LV	46
The act does not call for special	B5LV	34
registration of doctors as origin-	B3FV	42
ally proposed, although all those	B4FV	34
25 or under must register. There	B5FV B3FM	26
are few, however, who have com-	B4FM	40
pleted their formal education and		34 26
internship at 25.	B4FK	28
Subject to the approval of Con-	B5FK	22
gress, the Army wants to call up	B4GL	32
first the men who received their medical training during World	B5GL B6GL	24
medical training during World War II at government expense	B4GF	13 28
and then did not see service.	B5GF	22
The Journal of the American	B6GF	16
Medical Association said recently	B4GR	22
that thousands of doctors educat-	B5GR B6GR	
ed under the wartime ASTP and Navy V-12 programs were "obli-	HIL	12 60
gated" to the government and the	H2L	56
people to volunteer now.	H3L	58
But an Army source estimated	H4L	46
that even if all the men who were	H5L	40
educated at government expense should volunteer, the service still	H6L H1F	30
would need 3000 to 4000 more.	H2F	56 52
The House draft bill originally	H3F	48
proposed that graduates of the	H4F	42
ASTP and V-12 programs be call-	H5F	36
ed up first. This provision was	H6F	26
knocked out after AMA members promised to do all they could to	H1R H2R	50
get enough volunteers.	H3R	46 40
But Army officials now are con-	H4R	
vinced that a draft is needed and	H5R	28
have called in AMA representa-	H6R	24
tives to look at Army records. These representatives reportedly	C1L C2L	62
are convinced that a doctor draft		62
	THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY AND ADDRESS.	

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THE RECORD

After holding to a count of

one or two each week for

months, the number of auto-

mobile accidents on Martin

County highways are begin-

ning to increase. However,

the figures this year are not

near as bad as they were for

the corresponding week in

last year when eight accidents

The following tabulations

offer a comparison of the ac-

cident trend: first, by corres-

ponding weeks in this year

and last and for each year to

were reported.

1947 81 37

SPEAKS

"Hot" Soft Ball Game Scheduled

Advance reports declare it'll be a hot time on the local high school diamend-next Weimerday night at 8:06 o'clock when the law enforcement group in Beaufort County invades this territory to meet the In Hut Saturday Martin County gang in a soft ball

The line-up is to include just

the present time. 33rd Week Accidents Inj'd Killed Dam'ge \$ 825 1947 8 4 0 Comparisons To Date 1948 85 43 2

Judge J. C. Smith | CITIZENS OF TOMORROW Price Average Is | Price Average Of \$54.24 | Per Greek Boy Writes Types of Tobacco Hundred Pounds Sets All-Time Support Price Higher By As Record On Market Here Today Much As Eight Cents

Quality of Offerings Spotted But Better Than It Was A Year Ago

100,000 pounds sold, stood above perfect," he declared. \$55.24, to be exact. And the price pennies and 1,780 nickels and the ed, that where one car used to trend seemed to be strengthening one slug, the officer found almost park all day in front of a place of He stated that there was much than the \$54.26 reported on the parking are wanted, two nickels for a meal, a purchase or to transopening day in 1946.

morrow. However, comparative- mostly by strangers. ly light sales are predicted for next week since quite a few farmers are still harvesting the crop Fire Threatens and others are just finishing the curing work, leaving little time so

far for marketing preparations. Sales were under way shortly after 9:00 o'clock this morning when Mayor Robt. Cowen wel- bacco barn and almost unnerved comed the patrons and a record the owner, J. Frank Weaver, at throngs milling in and out of the damage warehouse, but the organization The town's fire department was started clicking and the sales were called out by those living near the running smoothly in a matter of a barn when they saw smoke pour-

few minutes. flag was flying at full mast early the oil supply to the burners and this morning, and had it not been knocked down the blaze with a there the early story from the small hose line. One of the burnmarket would have been of a dif- ers went out of control and the ferent color. Buyers were hesi- flame, sending black smoke up tant at first and the government through the tobacco and out the stepped in to claim many of the ventilator, was licking at the dried first piles offered for sale. Pur- leaves on the second tier poles chases by the Stabilization unit when the firemen reached there. ran as high as 75 percent on the The owner said that he had had Mrs. Cecil Brown, clerk in Tax o'clock the regular companies, led earlier in the day, that the tobacco until this morning, \$85,843.43 had For that reason the letter was chasing most of the offerings. The of the barn. Had any tobacco large blocks of property. Less

serving the first several rows sold, ly. some farmers advanced the opinion that the prices were not up to Lewis H. Baggett those reported on the border opening earlier this month. The first 6.316 pounds sold on the market here, including two or three piles of damaged leaf and several In the next poundage there were five years. several piles of last year's tobacco, and the average tumbled considerably, the 5,376 pounds selling there until he came to this coun- property owners who find it confor an average of \$49.50. Strange ty to make his home with his son venient to visit the collector's of- Heirr, Jamesville; secretary and treasurer, Queenie Warren, Robsold better than any other up un- his retirement. til that tmie. The prices were ranging well above the Stabiliza-

piles in that row. The next several rows pulled shortly before noon was booming

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Sentenced To Roads

day evening.

Aithough the Stabilization Co- Over Half-Million Parking Meters Work Very operative Corporation support prices moved up by as much as Pounds On Floors Successfully, Officer Says

Saunders who pointed out today

shortly before the noon hour. The twenty dimes. The ten-cent business, eight or ten are parked war in Greece now and that the record average this morning is pieces do not register, the officer there during the course of a day. Communists forced them to do more than \$10 per hundred explained, and the depositors posor ten pennies will do the trick, act some other business. The market opened today with During the first week the meters more than one-half million were in operation, \$144.83 was de- pressed about the time the meters no place to hold Scout meetings pounds of leaf on three warehouse posited in them. During the time were installed, but apparently the now because the Greek Scouts had floors, and it is likely that the the meters were not in operation, opponents are good enough sports gone out and gathered all the orblock will be cleared by late to- \$47.20 was deposited in the boxes, to cooperate in giving the gadgets phans of ages from about three to

ers are working very successfully, mers and other out-of-town paaccording to Chief of Police W. E. trons would resent the meters, 95 that the public is cooperating percent of those questioned desplendidly. There have been very clared they were glad to see the translated for him by Mrs. Philip All opening-day price figures few violations and the citations meters. "We can park close to Tonis. The boy's name is Jimmy recorded since the market was es- have been recognized with some the places where we want to and he addressed the salutation tablished forty-six years ago were few exceptions. Taking 7,180 shop," a dozen or more farmers of his letter to the local boy with toppled early this morning as the coins from the meter boxes dur- said, adding that they had been "Brother Scout." He went on to first tobacco sales got underway ing the week ending last Tuesday parking beyond the railroad or on explain that he got a pair of long here. An early average, conser- morning, the officer found only Haughton Street near Church be- pants and a shirt with a name and vatively estimated on the basis of one slug, "and that's mighty near fore the meters were installed.

Barn Near Here

A freakish fire threatened a to number of visitors. All buyers, Skewarkey near here yesterday including several new ones, were shortly after the noon hour. Other at their posts. Selling activities than the severe shock suffered by were stalled at times by the huge the owner, the fire did little or no

ing out of a ventilator on the roof. The Stabilization Cooperative Reaching the barn, firemen cut off

first several rows, but by 11:00 trouble with one of the burners possibly by Reynolds and Liggett, in one corner had wet stems and been paid in, mostly by corporawere bidding strongly and pur- he had moved it to another part tions and individual owners of that it could be easily read by an independents were in there bid- been on the bottom tier poles in than 100 of the approximately 8. ding and they were getting some the corner where the burner went 000 tax accounts had been paid out of control, the fire would Mrs Brown pointed out. No sales were rejected, but ob- have caught it almost immediate-

Died On Tuesday

Lewis Harvey Baggett, a native more than \$23,000 other piles of inferior quality, av- of Windsor, died at the home of Taxes are payable at two pereraged slightly more than 51 his son, Harvey Baggett, in West cent discount until the close of At this meeting plans were cents. The next 5,382 pounds sold End near Williamston last Tues- business on September 1, and made for the 1948-'49 workshop for an average of \$53.10. A tem- day morning at 11:00 o'clock. He payments are expected to con- program for the home economics porary peak was reached when had been in declining health for a tinue in fairly large amounts durthe next 4,866 pounds on the floor long number of years and was ing the next few days. were sold for an average of \$56.20. confined to his bed for more than Hardly more than 1,000 tax no

Born in Windsor on January 24, on account of an envelope short 1883, Mr. Baggett spent all his life age, but accounts may be paid by clared that the tobacco in that row in farming until ill health forced

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Willie Elizabeth Baggett; a son, tion support figures for most Harvey Baggett; a daughter, Mrs. Walter Speller, all of Williamston; one sister, Miss Maggie Baggett; Baggett, both of Williamston.

tist Church, and Rev. Thad Ash- ed as a part of the program. was sentenced to the roads for 30 in Biggs Funeral Home Wednes- Stewart, Hamilton. The public is of illicit liquor in his possession,

Williamston's 150 parking met-1 Contrary to predictions that far-

pounds higher than the one re-sibly lost the dimes. Others are slow down and then speed on want to do. He told how the corded a year ago, but hardly a asked to remember that dimes do through after finding no parking Communist guerrillas had taken dollar per hundred pounds higher not register, that if two hours of place available are now, stopping all the games and equipment from

There was some opposition ex-

S 12 mblk

DECREASE

Intangible taxes, assessed, collected and furned into the county and various town treasuries, are somewhat less than those reported a year ago. The county's share was almost \$2,000 less while the amount received by the local town treasury dropped from \$2,731.22 last year to \$2,499.78 this year, a reduction of

> No reasen was assigned for the decrease, as far as it could be learned.

Property Owners, Pay County Taxes

off to a good start, according to Collector M. L. Peel's office. Up

The Atlantic Coast Line Rail road Co. continues to hold first place in the amount of taxes paid to the county. That company's taxes amount to approximately Pulp Company holding a close se-

tices have been placed in the mails

Fifth Sunday Sing In Baptist Church

The next fifth Sunday Sing will back well into the fifties, and one brother, Allen E. Baggett, be held at the Williamston Mem- liquor still, Chas. Williams, I. J. both of Windsor; and two grand- orial Baptist Church on August 29 Riddick and Fawn Little, all colchildren, Jane Speller and Diane at 2:39 p. m. A splendid program ored, were placed under bonds in is being arranged. Special num- the sum of \$300 each when they He was a member of the Baptist bers in solos, duets, trios, quar- appeared before U. S. Commischurch and Rev. Stewart B. tets, choruses, choir numbers and sioner Buck Taylor at a prelimin-By Justice Johnson Simms, pastor of Memorial Bap- musical numbers will be present- ary hearing held in Washington

gregational numbers.

His Appreciation For Old Clothing

Clothes Were Collected By **Boy Scouts Here About** Three Years Ago

A letter, expressing thanks for clothing sent to him, was received by Julian Mason last Tuesday from a seventh grade boy in Alexandria, Greece. The clothing was part of that collected by the local

Boy Scouts about three years ago. The letter was written entirely Several business firm operators and so was writing to that address \$55.00 per hundred pounds, or In addition to the nearly 5,400 stated that their sales had increas- to express thanks for the much

Tourists and others who would many things that they did not their Scout Hall and left it bare except for a few pictures. The ing smell towns and taken them to the Scout Hall in Alexandria to teach them.

He told of the great need of food nd equipment to work with, and stated that it was very encouragng to know that they had friends who were fortunate enough to live in the richest country in the world the United States of Amer-

The young First Class Greek Boy Scout told how he lost a wrist watch, and of the grief that the oss brought to him since good watches are valued very highly in his country today. He closed his letter by again thanking Mason for the clothes and adding his adwrite to him. He said that he would appreciate it very much.

The Williamston address on the front of the envelope was in English, and Mrs. Tonis stated that the boy could probably use English as well as Greek and perhaps another language, as the school children in Greece learn a variety of languages as compared to those learned by American children. written all in Greek in the belief

School Leaders Meet In Tarboro

The home economics teachers of \$24,000 with the North Carolina Edgecombe and Martin Counties and the superintendents and princond place with an account of cipals of the schools represented, met in the Tarboro Home Economics cottage on August 17.

teachers to help them in carrying out the school and community program.

Officers for the year were elect-

ed as follows: Chairman, Emily Burt Person, Tarboro; vice chairman, Eleanor ersonville; reporter, Elsie Seago, Rocky Mount RFD 2.

Three Charged With Owning Illicit Still

yesterday afternoon,

Pleading guilty of being drunk ley, pastor of West End Baptist Any church having special num- Guilford Brown, arrested last on two different counts, L. J. Britt Church, conducted the last rites bers will please notify Rev. E. R. week for having one-half gallon days on each count by Justice R. day afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. In- invited to attend and enjoy the said that Williams gave him the T. Johnson in his court here Tues- terment was in Woodlawn Ceme- specials and take part in the con- liquor, that he had been told that