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Local Young Man

**Called To Report** 

For Army Service

Failure To Register Said To

Mean Automatic Serv-

ice Induction

Martin County's draft board

will open for business on or be

fore next Tuesday, Chairman Eu-

gene Rice announced this morn-

ing. Old draft board records have

not been returned here as vet

from the district office in Eliza-

beth City, but they are expected

shortly During the meantime

plans are being made to reopen

the office here. Registrations.

hours by the Martin County Chap

ter of the Red Cross, will go for

ward in the draft board office

beginning not later than next

Tuesday between the hours of

8:00 a. m. and 12:00 o'clock noon.

and from 1:00 o'clock p. m. un-

til 5:00 o'clock p. m. each day ex-

It has been pointed out that

those youths who fail to register

are subject to induction without

ing their eighteenth birthday. No

is believed there is a goodly num

ber of youths in the county who

It is highly probable that birth

records will be examined and

where delinquents are found,

steps will be taken, leading to

are delinquent in registration.

limited

now handled during

cept Saturday.

a delinguent. Draft

### Liquor Law Charges Work Progressing Tobacco Marketing Cards Tobacco Prices On New Terminal To Be Ready By August 14 Holding Firm On **Opening Draft Board** Feature Court Cases For Oil Company The 1950 tobacco marketing acre and total yield must be ob

# Quart Of Liquor **Costs Defendants** More Than \$150

#### County Court In Session Until 1:00 O'Clock Last **Monday Afternoon**

dental suite.

ington.

duty in his new location.

the Tayloe Hospital in Wash-

**Russia Spreading** 

**Trade Area Over** 

**A Vast Territory** 

Features Single Currency,

A Unified Pricing List,

Approximately one quart of ilicit liquor cost three defendants nore than \$150 in the Martin county Recorder's Court last Monday. Two of the defendants vere fined \$50 each for possessng about one pint, and a third was fined the same amount for ing less than a pint of the llicit brand in his possession. Still another defendant was fined \$100 for having nine pints of legal iquor in his possession. The attorney general has ruled that it is unlawful to have more than one gallon of legal liquor in one's car and in the case heard last Monday the defendant was charged with exceeding the limit by one pint. he defendant maintained, that companions owned part of the liquor, but in accordance with the attorney general's ruling, the court found the man guilty ,im-

posing a \$100 fine. The court, attracting only a small audience, was in session until 1:00 o'clock that afternoon. Proceedings:

Charged with drunken driving ind resisting an officer. Turner tiges pleaded not guilty of drunken driving but pleaded guilty of ly military strategy is believed esisting an officer. He was found to be taking first place there. guilty as charged and was sen-In uneasy peace or spreading tenced to the roads for six months. war the Soviet's new economic He appealed and bond was re- coalition could serve the Kremquired in the sum of \$200.

Pleading guilty of speeding 70 club to pummel the commerce of ined \$15 plus costs.

Joseph Biggs was found not guilty in the case in which he was charged with an assault with deadly weapon.

costs.

Charged with speeding, Roger ning the pool is the Council for Clarence Matthews of Sanford Mutual Economic Aid (Comecon) was required to pay the court in Moscow.

The Comecon project has been

the sprawling Red empire.

**Drag Line Draining Lot and** MOVING **Clearing Site For Dock** And 440-Foot Pier

Dr. Wm. H. Gray, Jr., is Delayed for several months moving his dental office from pending the completion of project South Haughton Street to the new hospital on Liberty plans, work got under way yesterday on a new terminal for the Street where he'll have a, Texas Oil Company here be-The hospital has not opentween Highway 17 and Roanoke River. No completion date has ed yet, Dr. Gray explaining that he would take a short been released, but Superintendvacation before reporting for ent P. D. Chamblee, Jr. and V. P. Loftis, Jr., representing the V. P. Loftis Contracting firm, said that Dr. G. G. Himmelwright, all equipment is available and who is joining the hospital staff, is also moving some of. that the project would be pushed his equipment this week from to completion as early as possi-

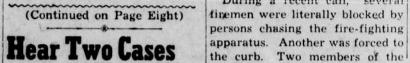
> ble. Contracts held by the Loftis company represent a proposed expenditure of almost \$90,000, including the construction costs of an office, garage building, loading platform, a 440-foot pier, a dock, and the erection of five large storage tanks, Separate contracts will be let for the piping and fittings, Mr. Chamblee explaining that several miles of pipe would be necessary to hook up all the tanks.

**Controlled Transport** The Texas Company recently bought the Harrison Oil Company London. - While Communist bulk station and that will be insoldiers plunge into South Korea, cluded in the new terminal which Russian strategists are hastening will have an estimated storage the construction of a giant ruble- capacity of 1,291,500 gallons. In ruled trading bloc, stretching addition to the Harrison plant's from the Yangtze to the Elbe.

seven tanks, the Texas Company It's one of the things probais erecting five new tanks, the bly on the agenda of the meeting largest to hold 342,000 gallons or of top Communist leaders now well over a third more than the going on in Berlin-though purecapacity of the largest tank now standing.

The contractors yesterday plamotorists when answering fire ced in operation a drag line to calls, Williamston's volunteer firedrain the lower part of the prop- men this week selected a commiterty and clear a right-of-way for tee to go before the town commislin well. In peace it would be a the pier from the plant to the sioners and discuss the problem. new dock. The same machine will miles per hour, Jos. Lanier God- the West. In war it would be the be used by the Loftis Company ard of RFD 1, Jamesville, was key to industrial mobilization of in driving piling in the river and were named to appear before the for the dock town authorities and point out the

The ingredients of the ruble Crushed stone will be placed bloc are the pooled economic re- in the drives and the property problem in the hope that it can be sources of Mother Russia and the will be flood lighted, Mr. Chambsolved. brood of satehite nations. Run-



cards will be mailed directly to tained. All tobacco produced on

the cards can be made ready for tained of the production for each distribution by August 10. Those farmers planting in ex-

but not directly. There are cer- nary estimates. tain conditions that first must be met

sued, an estimate of the yield per of his allotment.

EARLY HARVEST

Equalling if not setting a

new harvest record, Farmer

Harmon Rogers last Tuesday

cut his tobacco stalks on his

farm in Griffins Township.

Few farmers have ever com-

pleted their tobacco harvest

and cut down the stalks on

or before July 25 in this coun-

harvested a good crop of to-

**Firemen Delayed** 

**By Truck Chasers** 

During a recent call, several

the curb. Two members of the

company withdrew when they

med in by those who were in the

In recent months when a second

The farmer is said to have

ty.

bacco.

the approximately 1,600 growers any farm planting in excess of in this county not later than Au- for. If a producer operates more the allotment must be accounted gust 14, it was announced by the than one farm and has excess to-Production-Marketing Adminis- bacco on any of the farms he optration office this week. Possibly erates, an estimate must be ob-

farm, it was explained. Community committeemen are cess of their allotments and who to be contracted and they will indid not act to destroy the surplus spect the crop along with the will receive red marketing cards, cured tobacco and make prelimi-

**Brown's Hospital** 

**Observes** Its 11th

The penalty on excess tobacco this year is mineteen cents per sold on the Georgia markets on Any producer having excess to- pound. In addition to the penalty,

bacco will be issued a red market- the excess producer is not eligible ing card, but before a red or ex- to price support other than on cess marketing card may be is- the poundage planted in excess age on the opening this year was

**Nearly Ten Million Pounds** CAR POOL Sold for Average Of \$51.37 First Day

Tobacco prices, striking out last Monday at about \$5 per hundred pounds above the 1949 opening-day figures, are continuing to hold firm with some grades showing added strength as the sales progress. Official figures show that 9,514,780 pounds were

opening day for an average of \$51.37, a figure \$4.73 above the first-day price last year. Pound 1,177,270 pounds under the offerings on opening day last year

Reports here direct from local tobacconists on the markets indicate that money is flowing freely in the tobacco towns there, and

prices It was stated that the sale prices, in some cases are ranging

everybody is happy about the

ernment guarantee. Good Jemor leaf is selling for \$57, or \$4 higher than last year's receipts and \$6

Planned and handled by friends, Choice lemon lugs sold on openfitting program, climaxed by a ing day for \$64, up \$5 over last delicious picnic supper, marked year and \$2 higher than the supthe observance of the Brown port price. Best thin non-descript sold for \$23.15, up \$13.25 and Community Hospital's eleventh anniversary here last evening. The \$17.50 above the government ad- ing last Friday evening at the draft period one man was sent

several timely talks were just vance. long enough to set the stage for the sumptuous meal that follow-

Rain delayed the event for a Almost blocked by thoughtless short while, but the group, numbering approximately 75, gatherof the hospital on West Main \$13.25 for best thin nondescript. were Misses Barbara Margolis, Street for the impromptu pro-Fire Chief G. P. Hall and the com- gram.

pany's secretary, Julian Harrell, Acting as master of ceremonies, to \$56.00 per hundred. Mr. W. Dave Daniel called on The general quality of the to- Davenport. Mayor Robert Cowen for a brief bacco, as a whole, showed imtalk. Explaining that the group provement. Offerings were thin- for the club details for the Will-

of friends had gathered to com- ner-bodied and of better color iamston Elimination Tennis Tourmemorate the eleventh anniver- than on early sales last season. nament. Those interested in ensary of the hospital, the mayor Proportions of cutter and lug tering this tennis tournament may briefly reviewed the place the grades increased and less leaf was contact either Jaycees Wilbur tions to report for induction. He

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Georgia Markets Office Next Tuesday

Offering no explanation, railroad officials yesterday called for the pooling of all flat and box cars in this section at Rocky Mount. Those cars already assigned may be loaded, but no cars of the type mentioned are to be placed for shippers until the order is altered or rescinded.

Several shippers called for cars here yesterday, but it was explained that none would be available under the orders received a short time before.

Except for coal cars, refrigerator cars and a few other types, local rail tracks are virtually empty here today.

The situation apparently has eased a bit even though the order has not been rescinded. Three cars have been allotted shippers here.

# **Jaycees Here In Regular Meeting**

Edgar Gurganus, President of Williamston Jaycees, at the meet- consideration. During the last

Woman's Club, welcomed the from this county because he was According to the United States girls who participated in the re-Department of Agriculture, since cent beauty contest as dinner cials are again warning all youths price gains were general. Low guests. President Gurganus, on be- to register for draft upon reach to good leaf offerings were \$4.00 half of the Javcees, expressed the to \$7.00 higher, low to good cut- thanks and appreciation to the official record is available, but it ters \$3.00 to \$5.00, and fair to girls in their wholehearted desire choice lugs \$2.00 to \$6.00. The to help make the beauty pageant ed on the porch and front lawn sharpest increase was a gain of a success. Among those present

Several markets estimated morn- Barbara Grimes, Jeanette Thoming sales averaging from \$52.00 as, Doris Andrews, Susie Man-

ning, Norma Fagan, and Helen Jaycee Frank Weaver outlined

immediate induction. No draft call has bee in this county so far, but a Will iamston young man, Jimmy Mit chell, Tuesday received instruc marketed. Lugs and cutters are Jackson, Junie Peel or Frank was in Chicago when he became 18 and he registered there, failthe more desirable offerings for Weaver. Entries must be in by ing to have his file transferred to his home county. The instructions The Alice Dunning Circle of the received Tuesday, advised him to Williamston - Christian Church report for induction in Chicago yesterday morning. Contacting county draft board officials, the young man was given a transfer after telèphone calls were made to Raleigh and Chicago. While he was able to delay his induction with the Chicago draft board, it is fairly certain that he is now first in line to answer the call when it reaches this county. Commenting on the slow reg-



Ada Perkins, charged with a- under way for months, but in andonment, was found not guilty. the past few weeks there's been it was brought out during the a distinctly swifter pace. A few long trial, that the defendant was days ago, Poland was given a big airaid of her husband and that new ruble credit which will mean while she did not want to leave heavy purchases from Russia for her seven children, she did so the next eight years. for her own protection.

That deal followed a rapid-fire Richard (Baton) Reed was series of new commercial agreefound not guilty of the larceny ments signed by East Germany's of a bicycle. "people's democratic" govern-

Charged with having a pint of ment with the puppet "people's illicit liquor in his possession, Bil- democratic" governments of Hunlie Lee Whitehurst pleaded not gary, Poland and Czechoslovakia. guilty. Adjudged guilty, he was East Germany will be dickering fined \$50, plus costs. with Red China this month, too

Pleading guilty of operating a And the Czechs have just signed motor vehicle without a driver's up for raw materials from Mao license, Sam Wheeler Collier was Tze-tung's Communist Chinese fined \$25 and required to pay the government. But there's more to the ruble bloc than trade pacts.

Charged with speeding 75 miles When this super-Schuman Plan per hour and driving recklessly, of the East gets into full swing, Aron Speller, Jr., of Bertie, was practically all the industrial, agrifined \$50, plus costs. cultural and mining output of

Robert Glenn Scott was fined Russia and the satellites will be \$50 and taxed with the costs for pooled and used for domestic conviolating the liquor laws. sumption or export in accord-Pleading not guilty of disorderance with Comecon plans. With ly conduct, Edward Davenport Red China in the fold, vast quanwas found guilty of simple as titles of saw materials will be sault and was fined \$10, plus available for the industrial comcosts.

plex of Russia-plus-eastern-Eu-N. A. Roebuck of Greenville rope. The Orient, in turn, would was taxed with the costs for be an outlet for the finished prospeeding. ducts of the western end of the Ruble Empire.

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Cheif Gunner's Mate, B. F. for example, with below-cos Parrish, U. S. Navy Recruiting dumping of commodities being representative for Martin County, used to break another country will be located in the lobby of the prices. local Post Office on Wednesday mornings of each week for the recent appearance of Czechoslo purpose of interviewing and ac- vak shoes in United States Markets-at half the cost of similar cepting qualified applicants for American types-is a sub-cost op

enlistment in the navy. In arranging the intinery covering Williamston, Cheif Parrish of what's to come. This sort of stated that the dependency requirements for enlistment of men during the 1930's in Russia's with previous service, has been frantic attempts to get foreign lowered; however, no other re-

quirements, mental or physical, has been lowered, he added.

**JOURTS** saw they were hopelessly hem-

chase just for the fun of it. There's been comparatively little business in the local justice truck was directed to a fire, the of peace courts during recent days. driver found the way blocked by The records show that only two

cars belonging to spectators. cases have been heard so far this While there is a law against folweek, Justice J. S. Ayers handson handling the other.

being drunk on the highway, was men, unable to reach the fire sta- short time, fined \$5 and taxed with the cost tion in time to catch the truck,

in Justice Ayers' court. Charged with being drunk and others. It is this problem that the Whichard, who spent 18 months in disorderly, Clarence Roberson committee will discuss with the China and 6 months in Japan, exwas fined \$15 and taxed with \$6.85 commissioners at the next regular pects to be stationed in Washingcosts by Justice R. T. Johnson. meeting of the town board. ton, D. C.

1949 and 1950 Property Valuations In Martin County

Listed below are the assessed property valuations exclusive of corporation listings for 1949 and 1950 in Martin County, showing gains and losses, by townships, for white and colored owners. Corporation listings in this county last year were slightly in excess of \$2,000,000, and it is likely those listings yet to be certified by a State commission will be about the same for 1950. The total property valuation as assessed for public taxation will go on the books this year right at twentyone and three-quarter million dollars, or about the highest figure on record.

	plex of Russia-plus-eastern-Eu-								
e	rope. The Orient, in turn, would			1950 Real Est.	Gain	1949 Pers'n'l	1950 Pers'n'l	Gain	Te
r	be an outlet for the finished pro-	Jamesville	1,091,039	1,116,055	25,016	2,342,470	2,289,684	*52,786	
	ducts of the western end of the	Williams	322,918	328,863	5,945	145,869	139,950	*5,939	
•	Ruble Empire.	Griffins	544,155	556,015	11,860	400,289	385,249	*15,040	
	The pool, it's believed here, will	Bear Grass	556,158	573,082	16,924	341,733	341,857	124	
	be used in the first place to lure	Williamston	2,768,045	2,930,080	162,035	2,026,845	2,134,152	107,307	
	away from the West as much	Cross Roads	544,886	550,378	5,492	267,471	254,587	*12,884	
	badly-needed machinery and in-	Robersonville	1,809,798	1,847,266	37,468	1,323,707	1,292,686	*31,021	715 7
,	dustrial equipment as possible-	Poplar Point	308,501	311,985	3,484	163,917	163,871	*46	
	at the lowest possible cost. The	Hamilton	809,660	824,267	14,607	402,724	390,248	*12,476	
	combine could wage a trade war,	Goose Nest	982,840	984,216	1,376	472,811	464.097	*8,714	
	for example, with below-cost	CALLS STORA							( D) _
g	dumping of commodities being		9,738,000	10,022,207	284,207	7,887,856	7,856,381	*31,475	20
•	used to break another country's	Colored						0.,	1
e	prices.	Jamesville	136,242	137,862	1,620	69,060	69,025	*35	
y	Some trade experts think the	Williams	42,575	42,840	265	15,385	14,909	*476	
e	recent appearance of Czechoslo-	Griffins	15,666	14,926	*740	23,225	23,116 -	*109	
•	vak shoes in United States Mar-	Bear Grass	27,949	26,608	*1.341	29,397	27,587	*1.810	
r	kets-at half the cost of similar	Williamston	297,842	311,652	13,810	142,539	142.646 .	107	
	American types-is a sub-cost op-	Cross Roads	36,503	37,729	1,226	22,629	19,950	*2.679	
-	eration that may be just a taste	Robersonville	209,545	220,965	11,420	142,781	148,951	6,170	
h	of what's to come. This sort of	Poplar Point	6.237	6,237	0	12,944	11,632	*1.312	
	economic penetration was used	Hamilton	103,785	106,798	3,013	101,599	97,369	*4,230	
n	during the 1930's in Russia's	Goose Nest	199,230	200,686	1.456	115,223	106,447	*8.776	
n	frantic attempts to get foreign	Station and state of the state			-1			0,110	1
•	exchange for machinery it des-	TOTALS	1,075,574	1.106.303	30,729	674,782	661,632	*13,150	19.67
	perately lacked.	Grand Tot	al 10,813,574	11,128,510	314,936	8,562,638	8,518,013	*44,625	
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**M**ajor Whichard **Home from Orient** and fair leaf.

Estimated receipts of the Fluecured Tobacco Cooperative Sta-Major and Mrs. W. K. Whichard bilization Corporation, under the

and sons, Kenny and Bobby, who Government loan program, rangleft Japan a week before the war ed from 2 percent to 8 percent in Korea broke out, arrived in on several representative markets. ling one and Justice R. T. John- lowing fire trucks within a certain the states Thursday and are visit- Most low and medium quality distance the firemen explain that ing Major Whichard's father, Mr. grades brought average prices Delores Yarrell, charged with the main trouble comes when fire- L. R. Whichard, in Stokes, for a well above their loan values but better grades of lugs and cutters

were only \$1.00 to \$2.00 above. On Back in the states after two find the route blocked to them by years of overseas service Major opening day last year, the Stabilization Corporation received 17.4 percent of the marketings. Last season first sales were held on Tuesday, July 26. Gross

sales totaled 10,692,056 pounds for an average price of \$46.64 per hundred. Individual market averages ranged from \$40.95 to \$50.15 Plymouth. per hundred.

## **Sylvester Ange Dies In County**

Sylvester II. Ange, well-known Jamesville Township farmer, died fot. Gain at his home there Tuesday after-\*27,770 noon after several years of declining health.

He was a son of the late Nelson \*3.180 and Mary Bland Ange and lived 17.048 269,342 and farmed in Jamesville Town-\*7.392 ship all his life until declining 6.447 health forced his retirement. In early manhood he was mar-3,438 ried to Miss Mamie Ange of 2.131 Jamesville. She survives with one \*7.338 daughter, Mrs. Clyde Waters of Plymouth; four son's, Carlton, 262,732 Clifford, LeRoy and Russell Ange of Plymouth; three sisters, Mrs. 1.585 Robert Modlin of Beaufort, Mrs. \*211 Johnnie Griffin and Mrs. Tommie \*849 Padgett of Jamesville; and five \*3.151 brothers, Johnnie Nelson Ange of 13,917 Smithfield, George, Jesse Romac \*1.453 and Raleigh Ange of Jamesville. 17.590 Mr. Ange was a devoted mem-\*1,312 ber of the Free Will Baptist \*1,217 Church. Funeral services were \*7,320 conducted at the home yesterday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock by the 17,579 Rev. Frank Butler of Washing-

270,311 ton. Interment was in the Ange Cemetery.

cigarette manufacture. Most bas-August 3. The tournament kets auctioned contained low to scheduled to begin August 25. fine lugs, low and fair cutters,

served a very delicious dinner.

**Bury Infant In Mobley Cemetery Near Here** 

Funeral services are being conducted this afternoon in the J. O. Ange home for Hilton Earl Craddock, six-month-old son of Mr and Mrs. Lonnie H. Craddock who died at his home in Plymouth last Tuesday night after a two-

day illness. Interment will be in the Mobley Cemetery near Williamston. Surviving besides his parents

are his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Craddock of Jamesville, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harris of

**THE RECORD** SPEAKS

**Motorists on Martin County** highways and streets aided, in some cases, by pedestrians, are holding this year a fairly wide margin over the number of accidents reported in the corresponding period in 1949. Fortunately, there have been no fatalities so far this year. The thirtieth week is a dangerous one, according to past records which show that there were five accidents and one death in the particular week in 1949, and three accidents and several injured in the corresponding weeks of 1948 and

The following tabulations offer a comparison of the accident trend: first, by corresponding weeks in this year and last and for each year to the present time.

1947.

29th Week Accidents Inj'd Killed Dam'ge 1950 2 1 0 \$ 400 1949 1 0 0 75 Comparisons To Date 1950 78 39 0 \$18,525 1949 63 27 2 14,080

(Continued on page eight) **Native Of County Dies In Hospital** 

Funeral services were conduct ed at 4 o'clock last Sunday afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church in Greenville by the Rev. L. W. Topping, pastor, for Roy A. Coburn, 55, who died in a Greenville hospital at 9:45 o'clock Friday morning after an illness of four days.

Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Coburn was born and reard in Martin County near Robersonville, and had been employed in the mercantile business in Robersonville, Williamston and Bethel before moving to Greenville in 1930. He had been connected with the Blount-Harvey Company continuously since that time.

He was married to Mrs. Vashti Duke of Greenville in 1940. He served in the U.S. Army in World War I, and was a member of the Pitt County Post of the American Legion, the Greenville Kiwanis Club and the First Presbyterian Church of Greenville. He was an elder and a former deacon of the church.

Surviving are his wife, three step daughters, Margaret Lee, Joyce and Anne Duke, all of the home; four sisters, Mrs. Edward Bullard and Mrs. J. D. Nimo of Richmond, Mrs. W. M. Grimmer of Rocky Mount and Mrs. William Fornes of near Greenville.