

## Thirty Cases In County's Court Monday Morning

### Fines Imposed During The Brief Session Added Up To \$400.00

Working without interruption and encountering no snags, Judge H. O. Peele and Solicitor Clarence Griffin shucked out thirty cases in a comparatively short time during the last Monday morning session of the Martin County Recorder's Court. Fines added up to \$400.

Proceedings: Pleading guilty of speeding 65 miles an hour, Zeb Benjamin Bullock of Rocky Mount was fined \$10 and taxed with the costs. William Hyman was found not guilty of drunken driving.

Charged with operating a motor vehicle without a driver's license, Frank Cross pleaded guilty and was fined \$25, plus costs.

Pleading guilty of drunken driving, William Spencer was fined \$100, plus costs, and lost his operator's license for twelve months.

William Robert Herring pleaded guilty of careless and reckless driving and was sentenced to the roads for thirty days, the court suspending the road term upon the payment of a \$25 fine, plus costs, and on the further condition that he surrender his driver's license for three months.

Carl Brown Bradshaw of Edenton and California was fined \$10 plus costs, for speeding 70 miles an hour.

Charged with drunken driving, Malachi Surler pleaded guilty and was fined \$100 and taxed with the costs. He loses his operator's license for a year.

Charles Hodge Lanham of Glen Lennox, Chapel Hill, pleaded guilty of speeding 70 miles an hour and was fined \$25, plus costs.

Judgment was suspended upon the payment of the costs when Mattie Goss Purvis pleaded guilty of an assault with a deadly weapon.

Walter Earl Cullipher, of Greenville was taxed with the costs when he pleaded guilty of speeding 55 miles an hour in a truck.

Pleading guilty of holding an improper chauffeur's license, Bradford Brown was taxed with the court costs.

Louis Mobley, pleading guilty of an assault with a deadly weapon, was sentenced to the roads for sixty days. The road term was suspended upon the payment of a \$10 fine and court costs.

Charged with an assault with a deadly weapon, Ina M. Bazemore pleaded guilty and was taxed with the costs.

Thomas Jefferson Gribble of Havelock was found not guilty of speeding.

Bud Griffin, pleading guilty of an assault with a deadly weapon, was sentenced to the roads for sixty days, the sentence to begin at the direction of the court at any time within the next two years. He was required to pay a \$25 fine and costs.

Joe Lee Durham was fined \$25, plus costs, for operating a motor vehicle without a driver's license. Judgment was suspended upon the payment of the cost when he pleaded guilty of assaulting a female.

Frank Gray Hasley of Edenton and Ora Staton of Hamilton were each fined \$10 and taxed with the costs for speeding.

Judgment was suspended in each of the cases charging the following defendants with speeding: Charles Edward Marston, Jr., of Conesville, Va., Dillon Wynne, RFD 3, Williamston, Linwood Lupton Berry of Norfolk, Mack W. Marrow of Plymouth, John

(Continued on Page Eight)

## ROUTINE

Holding their regular monthly meeting next Monday, the Martin County Commissioners will find little new business on their calendar. A jury is to be drawn for the one-week criminal term of the Martin County Superior Court convening in December. Possibly a few other business matters will be called to the attention of the officials, but just now a brief meeting is in prospect.

Incidentally, the board members are completing the first of their current two-year term.

## Large Crowds Attend Fair Here This Week

### SURVEY

A special team, named by the North Carolina State Board of Education, is now working on a survey of the district where the Parmele Colored High School was destroyed by fire a short time ago.

The team, including a superintendent of school from another county and two representatives from the State Board, will make a survey of student locations, roads and other factors before recommending a site for the replacement center.

Driving to White Plains, N. Y., last Sunday, Cpl. M. C. Byrum and Officer Chas. R. Moore testified in the murder case against Chester Lee and returned home Tuesday morning. Lee, charged with the murder of a storekeeper in Mt. Vernon, N. Y., last March, was arrested here two days later. Lee admitted the killing to the officers here and they related the confession to the court. It was predicted that the trial would last a greater part of the week.

## Officers Testify In Murder Case

The officers, accompanied by Gaylord Harrison, said they were royally treated in the New York city. It was Mr. Harrison who gave a few details on the trip. Officer Moore, who is often heard around his home town, could hardly be heard or seen in the big city. Frightened by the traffic, Moore, according to Mr. Harrison, covered his eyes and rode in the foot of the back seat much of the time while traveling the New Jersey turnpike.

Impressed by the friendly welcome accorded him, Mr. Harrison was quoted as saying, "You doggone Yankees surely do have a lot of Southern hospitality."

## Mrs. Jack Taylor Dies In Hospital

Funeral services are being conducted in the Robersonville Baptist Church this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock for Mrs. Jack T. Taylor who died in a Rocky Mount hospital Tuesday evening at 8:50 o'clock. The Rev. R. E. Ferguson, pastor, assisted by the Rev. J. Bascom Hurley, Methodist minister, and the Rev. Wilbur Wallace, Christian church pastor, are conducting the rites. Interment will be in the Robersonville Cemetery.

The former Miss Blanche Daniels, Mrs. Taylor was born near Robersonville 61 years ago on February 29, 1892. She had spent most of her life in Robersonville following her marriage to Mr. Taylor in 1912.

Surviving besides Mr. Taylor are a daughter, Mrs. J. R. Matthews of Robersonville, a brother, James R. Daniels, also of Robersonville, and a grandson.

## District Deputies Named By Sheriff

Working for a more effective law enforcement system, Sheriff M. W. Holloman is in the process of naming deputies for the various townships and districts in the county.

Nathan Eugene Roberson was named special deputy in Griffins Township, and others are to be named shortly for Bear Grass, Gold Point and Hassell.

Deputies or local law enforcement officers are already stationed in several areas, including Dallas Holiday in Jamesville, A. R. Roberson in Everetts, D. A. Roberson in Robersonville, Wiley Craft and Garland Bunting in Goose Nest and constables and other officers in Hamilton.

The sheriff explained that the special officers will handle special duties and assist in solving various problems, including those coming under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

## Williams District Raises \$52 Fund

Williams Township, one of the smaller subdivisions in the county, raised \$52 for the Cancer Fund, Floyd Moore, chairman, announced yesterday.

Accepting the task of leading the fund drive in his district, Mr. Moore said no quota would be considered, but that the leaders would carry the appeal to the people.

Turning to the churches, Mr. Moore reported the following amounts: Fairview Christian Church, \$16; Riddick's Grove Baptist Church, \$16; Siloam Methodist Church, \$10; Holly Springs Methodist Church, \$10.

In reporting a successful fund drive, Mr. Moore expressed his appreciation to all who contributed to the fund, adding that he was especially grateful to those who carried the appeal to the churches in behalf of suffering humanity. Mr. Moore explained that he found his people ready and willing to lend a helping hand.

## Homecoming At Baptist Church

The Memorial Baptist Church will observe Homecoming services this Sunday with services at 11:00 o'clock and 2:30 P. M. The morning service will feature Miss Ida Privette, former Miss Director for the church. Prayer will be served on the grounds for all those present and their friends. The afternoon service will feature the graded choirs and vocal groups of the church under the direction of Mrs. E. Grady, Church Music Director, and Mrs. Paul Burgess, Chapel Glee Director.

Dr. Joe Robinson, Professor of Church History, Southeastern Seminary, will be the speaker of the afternoon. The public is cordially invited to join with the members of the church and friends on the gala day.

(Continued on Page Eight)

## Prize Winners To Be Published In Paper Next Week

### Special Entertainment Is Planned Today, Tomorrow and Saturday

Rated as the best held in this section in years, the annual Martin County fair is attracting record-breaking crowds this week. Several thousand visitors were at the fair yesterday and last night, the festival parade and the coronation ball helping to swell the fair attendance.

The exhibits, although necessarily on a limited scale, compared with the best and matched those at the State Fair, it was said. Home demonstration clubs, various organizations and others prepared creditable exhibits. Many of them, showing the march of progress in a graphic way, attracted considerable attention and were the objects of favorable comment. The premium winners will be published next week or just as soon as the list is made available.

Competition in the exhibit hall was keen and the judges admittedly found it difficult to determine the winners in nearly every department.

Commercial exhibitors went all out in adding color and interest to the fair, and their exhibits attracted a great deal of interest.

Cooking demonstrations were well attended, and free turkeys, cooked to a king's taste, were the talk of the fair yesterday. Worell Appliance gave away two turkeys, cooked and made ready for the dining table by Miss Faulconer, Westinghouse home economist. Two of the ready-cooked birds were delivered yesterday to Mrs. Sarah R. Manning and Roxie Wilder. Free turkey dinners, prepared by Miss Jane Dowdy, home service director for the Caloric Stove Corporation, were served to a goodly number at the fair last night. More dinners are to be served this evening and tomorrow night, it was announced. The Worell company is also delivering two more turkeys to lucky registrants today. The ladies and men, too, are having a cooking good time at the fair.

In addition to the food prizes, other firms are offering special merchandise free. The final drawings will be made Saturday evening at the fair. All one has to do to rate a chance at a free prize is to register at the booths.

Special entertainment is planned for the last three days of the fair. This evening the Harmony Trio of Goldsboro will be on the stage. Tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 o'clock and again that evening at 7:30 o'clock Sunshine Sue of the Old Dominion Barn Dance out of Goldsboro will be on the special program.

Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock, the amateur entertainers

## Hold Funeral At Macedonia Today For Simon Lilley

### Prominent Citizen-Farmer Was Pioneer Boy Scout Leader In County

Simon Lilley, prominent Griffins Township citizen and farmer and a leader in early Boy Scout work in this county, died in a hospital here at 12:00 o'clock, noon, Tuesday following a two-week illness. When his condition became worse, he entered the hospital early last week, and, suffering with a virus infection, was unconscious for several days before the end.

The son of the late William Henry and Gabriella Lilley, he was born in Griffins Township 66 years ago on December 31, 1886, and spent his early life on the farm. When a young man, he came to Williamston and was employed by the Enterprise Publishing Company and the old Williamston Telephone Company until he entered military service in June, 1918.

During his stay in Williamston he was active in religious and community affairs, serving as a deacon in the First Christian Church several terms. He organized the first Boy Scout troop in the county, and served as its scoutmaster for several years. Many of the lads in his troop now hold prominent positions in various parts of the State and nation. He was a diligent worker and valued the finer and nobler things in life, always lending his support to worthy causes and willingly befriending his fellow man.

After serving eight months in France during World War II, he returned to Williamston and engaged in the job printing business, later going back to his old home in Griffins Township to engage in farming. Although his material holdings were possibly limited, he put a great deal into life and got a great deal out of living.

He was married to Mrs. Ethel Gurkin Lilley in 1926.

Surviving besides his widow are a son, Simon Lilley, Jr., of Williamston, a step-son, Dannie Lilley, of Kinston, a step-daughter, Mrs. Wayne Byrd, of Winston-Salem; a brother, Sam Lilley, of Griffins Township, and a sister, Mrs. Martha Barber, of Jamesville.

Funeral services are being conducted in the Macedonia Christian Church this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock by the pastor, the Rev. P. E. Cayton, assisted by the Rev. John L. Goff, pastor of the Christian church here, and the Rev. M. Luther Ambrose of Washington County. Interment will be in the Gurkin Cemetery just across the way from Lilley's Hall and near his boyhood home in Griffins Township.

## Organization Has Contributed Much To World Health

### Dr. Brock Chisholm Recently Retired As Head Of Health Group

By Julie Medlock  
Geneva, Switzerland—(PNS)—Nearby the village of Sooke, at the south end of Vancouver, British Columbia, a new resident is building himself a house. He is doing a lot of the work himself, and in his spare time he goes fishing. The local people call him "Doc," and sometimes go fishing with him. But probably few of them know who he really is: physician, psychiatrist, soldier and world-diplomat. He has even been called "The First Surgeon-General of the Human Race." The man is Dr. Brock Chisholm, recently retired head of the U. N.'s 83-nation World Health Organization. Only 56 years of age, people are starting to wonder to what new post of international responsibility he should be called, once his well-earned rest is over.

This 5 ft. 7 ins., 160-pound man, with bland blue eyes and precisely trimmed mustache, has an air of shy reserve which mingles strangely with his warm, spontaneous friendliness. So, too, does his notable ability to "breathe scientific hell-fire and brimstone," in print and on the public platform, while looking "the ultimate in professional sobriety, with all the ferocity of a well-mannered mouse!"

I saw him on the eve of his departure from WHO headquarters, at the U. N.'s Palais des Nations, in Geneva, Switzerland. It was a sunny day, and the windows of his walnut-paneled office were swung wide to the summer air and the magnificent view of green lawns, trees, the Lake of Geneva and the valleys, hills and mountains beyond. He looked, as we say in America, "as fit as a fiddle."

"You can't really be thinking of retiring permanently," I chided him "Not at the age of 56. Not when your kind of experience and awareness and thinking is so desperately needed in the world today."

"Well," he said, his eyes alight with humor, "at least give me time to recover from being a bureaucrat!"

He was, of course, referring to the administrative duties of his just-relinquished post as Director-General of WHO, which has kept him busy for seven long years. Under his guidance, WHO's 1946 blueprint has become a living reality. A well-planned, integrated attack on world health problems is under way, aiming to put at the disposal of all nations the technique, material, and knowledge now available for solving these problems. On five continents, WHO's individual experts and teams are assisting national health authorities in innumerable areas: control and prevention of communicable diseases—malaria, tuberculosis, V-D, diphtheria, small pox, cholera, plague; rural rehabilitation; maternal and child care; standardization of drugs and medicines; technical training of medical and nursing personnel; public health administration; and health education for the public. It is doing all this on a precarious budget of little more than eight million dollars a year—literally millions less than many cities spend on their sanitation departments alone.

At WHO, health is defined as "a state of complete physical, mental and social well-being—not merely the absence of disease or infirmity."

"The requirements of health," Dr. Chisholm says, "now go beyond the old definitions. It is now recognized that a necessary part of the equipment of every human being is social health—the ability to live in harmony with people of other kinds, traditions, religions, and social systems, throughout the world."

"We must learn that our ancestors were wrong about everything when it comes to applying

(Continued on page eight)

## Organization Has Contributed Much To World Health

### Dr. Brock Chisholm Recently Retired As Head Of Health Group

By Julie Medlock  
Geneva, Switzerland—(PNS)—Nearby the village of Sooke, at the south end of Vancouver, British Columbia, a new resident is building himself a house. He is doing a lot of the work himself, and in his spare time he goes fishing. The local people call him "Doc," and sometimes go fishing with him. But probably few of them know who he really is: physician, psychiatrist, soldier and world-diplomat. He has even been called "The First Surgeon-General of the Human Race." The man is Dr. Brock Chisholm, recently retired head of the U. N.'s 83-nation World Health Organization. Only 56 years of age, people are starting to wonder to what new post of international responsibility he should be called, once his well-earned rest is over.

This 5 ft. 7 ins., 160-pound man, with bland blue eyes and precisely trimmed mustache, has an air of shy reserve which mingles strangely with his warm, spontaneous friendliness. So, too, does his notable ability to "breathe scientific hell-fire and brimstone," in print and on the public platform, while looking "the ultimate in professional sobriety, with all the ferocity of a well-mannered mouse!"

I saw him on the eve of his departure from WHO headquarters, at the U. N.'s Palais des Nations, in Geneva, Switzerland. It was a sunny day, and the windows of his walnut-paneled office were swung wide to the summer air and the magnificent view of green lawns, trees, the Lake of Geneva and the valleys, hills and mountains beyond. He looked, as we say in America, "as fit as a fiddle."

"You can't really be thinking of retiring permanently," I chided him "Not at the age of 56. Not when your kind of experience and awareness and thinking is so desperately needed in the world today."

"Well," he said, his eyes alight with humor, "at least give me time to recover from being a bureaucrat!"

He was, of course, referring to the administrative duties of his just-relinquished post as Director-General of WHO, which has kept him busy for seven long years. Under his guidance, WHO's 1946 blueprint has become a living reality. A well-planned, integrated attack on world health problems is under way, aiming to put at the disposal of all nations the technique, material, and knowledge now available for solving these problems. On five continents, WHO's individual experts and teams are assisting national health authorities in innumerable areas: control and prevention of communicable diseases—malaria, tuberculosis, V-D, diphtheria, small pox, cholera, plague; rural rehabilitation; maternal and child care; standardization of drugs and medicines; technical training of medical and nursing personnel; public health administration; and health education for the public. It is doing all this on a precarious budget of little more than eight million dollars a year—literally millions less than many cities spend on their sanitation departments alone.

At WHO, health is defined as "a state of complete physical, mental and social well-being—not merely the absence of disease or infirmity."

"The requirements of health," Dr. Chisholm says, "now go beyond the old definitions. It is now recognized that a necessary part of the equipment of every human being is social health—the ability to live in harmony with people of other kinds, traditions, religions, and social systems, throughout the world."

"We must learn that our ancestors were wrong about everything when it comes to applying

(Continued on page eight)

## Homecoming At Baptist Church

The Memorial Baptist Church will observe Homecoming services this Sunday with services at 11:00 o'clock and 2:30 P. M. The morning service will feature Miss Ida Privette, former Miss Director for the church. Prayer will be served on the grounds for all those present and their friends. The afternoon service will feature the graded choirs and vocal groups of the church under the direction of Mrs. E. Grady, Church Music Director, and Mrs. Paul Burgess, Chapel Glee Director.

Dr. Joe Robinson, Professor of Church History, Southeastern Seminary, will be the speaker of the afternoon. The public is cordially invited to join with the members of the church and friends on the gala day.

## Definite Concert Dates Announced

Definite dates for holding the three Martin County Community Concert Association's program were confirmed and announced today by Mrs. Jos. Griffin, secretary. All three events, tentatively scheduled by the committee at the close of the membership drive were approved, it was learned.

De La Fuente and Stession, violin-piano team, will appear on Friday, November 20. Ernest and Miles Mauney, pianists, are coming for a performance on February 25, and Vivian Della Chiesa, soprano, will appear on April 21.

## Graveside Rites Held For Ward Infant Wednesday

Graveside services were held in the Harrison Cemetery near Bear Grass yesterday morning for the infant daughter of J. R. and Peggy Williamson Ward. The Rev. J. Don Skinner, local Presbyterian minister, conducted the service. The birth and death of the infant were announced Tuesday night at 10:45 o'clock.

## Youth Center Will Not Be Open This Week-end

Due to the many activities already planned elsewhere in the town, the Youth Center at the Legion Hut will not be open this week-end, Chairman T. L. Hastings of the Recreation Committee has announced.

## Organization Has Contributed Much To World Health

### Dr. Brock Chisholm Recently Retired As Head Of Health Group

By Julie Medlock  
Geneva, Switzerland—(PNS)—Nearby the village of Sooke, at the south end of Vancouver, British Columbia, a new resident is building himself a house. He is doing a lot of the work himself, and in his spare time he goes fishing. The local people call him "Doc," and sometimes go fishing with him. But probably few of them know who he really is: physician, psychiatrist, soldier and world-diplomat. He has even been called "The First Surgeon-General of the Human Race." The man is Dr. Brock Chisholm, recently retired head of the U. N.'s 83-nation World Health Organization. Only 56 years of age, people are starting to wonder to what new post of international responsibility he should be called, once his well-earned rest is over.

This 5 ft. 7 ins., 160-pound man, with bland blue eyes and precisely trimmed mustache, has an air of shy reserve which mingles strangely with his warm, spontaneous friendliness. So, too, does his notable ability to "breathe scientific hell-fire and brimstone," in print and on the public platform, while looking "the ultimate in professional sobriety, with all the ferocity of a well-mannered mouse!"

I saw him on the eve of his departure from WHO headquarters, at the U. N.'s Palais des Nations, in Geneva, Switzerland. It was a sunny day, and the windows of his walnut-paneled office were swung wide to the summer air and the magnificent view of green lawns, trees, the Lake of Geneva and the valleys, hills and mountains beyond. He looked, as we say in America, "as fit as a fiddle."

"You can't really be thinking of retiring permanently," I chided him "Not at the age of 56. Not when your kind of experience and awareness and thinking is so desperately needed in the world today."

"Well," he said, his eyes alight with humor, "at least give me time to recover from being a bureaucrat!"

He was, of course, referring to the administrative duties of his just-relinquished post as Director-General of WHO, which has kept him busy for seven long years. Under his guidance, WHO's 1946 blueprint has become a living reality. A well-planned, integrated attack on world health problems is under way, aiming to put at the disposal of all nations the technique, material, and knowledge now available for solving these problems. On five continents, WHO's individual experts and teams are assisting national health authorities in innumerable areas: control and prevention of communicable diseases—malaria, tuberculosis, V-D, diphtheria, small pox, cholera, plague; rural rehabilitation; maternal and child care; standardization of drugs and medicines; technical training of medical and nursing personnel; public health administration; and health education for the public. It is doing all this on a precarious budget of little more than eight million dollars a year—literally millions less than many cities spend on their sanitation departments alone.

At WHO, health is defined as "a state of complete physical, mental and social well-being—not merely the absence of disease or infirmity."

"The requirements of health," Dr. Chisholm says, "now go beyond the old definitions. It is now recognized that a necessary part of the equipment of every human being is social health—the ability to live in harmony with people of other kinds, traditions, religions, and social systems, throughout the world."

"We must learn that our ancestors were wrong about everything when it comes to applying

(Continued on page eight)

## Homecoming At Baptist Church

The Memorial Baptist Church will observe Homecoming services this Sunday with services at 11:00 o'clock and 2:30 P. M. The morning service will feature Miss Ida Privette, former Miss Director for the church. Prayer will be served on the grounds for all those present and their friends. The afternoon service will feature the graded choirs and vocal groups of the church under the direction of Mrs. E. Grady, Church Music Director, and Mrs. Paul Burgess, Chapel Glee Director.

Dr. Joe Robinson, Professor of Church History, Southeastern Seminary, will be the speaker of the afternoon. The public is cordially invited to join with the members of the church and friends on the gala day.

## Definite Concert Dates Announced

Definite dates for holding the three Martin County Community Concert Association's program were confirmed and announced today by Mrs. Jos. Griffin, secretary. All three events, tentatively scheduled by the committee at the close of the membership drive were approved, it was learned.

De La Fuente and Stession, violin-piano team, will appear on Friday, November 20. Ernest and Miles Mauney, pianists, are coming for a performance on February 25, and Vivian Della Chiesa, soprano, will appear on April 21.

## Graveside Rites Held For Ward Infant Wednesday

Graveside services were held in the Harrison Cemetery near Bear Grass yesterday morning for the infant daughter of J. R. and Peggy Williamson Ward. The Rev. J. Don Skinner, local Presbyterian minister, conducted the service. The birth and death of the infant were announced Tuesday night at 10:45 o'clock.

## Youth Center Will Not Be Open This Week-end

Due to the many activities already planned elsewhere in the town, the Youth Center at the Legion Hut will not be open this week-end, Chairman T. L. Hastings of the Recreation Committee has announced.

## Eighteen Thousand Visitors See Harvest Festival Parade

### Tobacco Market Closing A Successful Season On Friday

The Williamston Tobacco Market is closing one of the most, if not the most successful season in its history tomorrow, it was announced by Supervisor of Sales Vernon Bunting. The decision to close the market was made only after a survey revealed that just about 100 percent of the crop had been marketed or will have been marketed by closing time on Friday of this week.

No poundage record is being established this year even though the market has sold a few pounds more than was sold last season. However, the financial returns to

farmers broke all records. Up until this morning the market had sold 11,335,540 pounds for \$6,738,589, an average of \$59.46.

Sales have been unusually light on the market for the past few days, following a marked drop in the poundage about the middle of the month. Receipts fell to a low of 9,556 pounds on Tuesday, but the average—\$57.49 per hundred pounds—was about in line with the general trend maintained by the market during most of the current season. The offerings today at light, and the price trend was said to be slightly downward.

## Miss Waters Chosen As Queen Of Festival

### Coronation Ball Attended By Big Crowd Last Night

### Ring and Special Gifts Are Presented To Queen; Trophies To Others

Miss Peggy Waters of Windsor was crowned queen of Williamston's 1953 Harvest Festival during the coronation ball held in the Planters Warehouse here last evening at 10:30 o'clock, the event climaxing the sixth annual festival. Miss Waters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Waters, was chosen following almost constant observation from the luncheon held in the Woman's Club for the Princesses until a few minutes before the judges announced their final decision. Miss Waters, 17 years old, is a member of the Windsor High School Glee Club, the Dramatics and Monogram clubs and secretary of the senior class.

Judging the contest, Mrs. John Whitt of Richmond, Charles McCullers, secretary of the Kinston Chamber of Commerce, and Gilbert Clark of Raleigh, explained that their task was no easy one. "We really had a difficult job, for all the girls were beautiful," Mrs. Whitt said following the contest.

Ten of the seventeen were eliminated early in the contest, and five—Princesses Peggy Waters of Windsor, Pat Mayne of Washington, Penn Strandberg of Rocky Mount, Mary Waldo House of Hamilton and Miriam Joyner of Enfield were called back. In the semi-finals were Misses Waters, Mayne and Strandberg.

Miss Elizabeth Walker, queen of the 1952 festival, crowned the new queen, and prizes and trophies were presented by Charlie Gaylord, master of ceremonies.

Observations made at the club luncheon, during the parade, the banquet last evening at the Switch and at the ball.

Listed among the prizes were a princess' ring and individual gifts from nine or ten other local business firms.

Tommy Tucker and his orchestra played for the dance which was attended by a record number from all over Eastern North Carolina.

The names of Princesses attending the festival include the following:

Misses Jean Vaughan of Aoshkie, Nancy Ward of Bear Grass, Lois James of Bethel, Miriam Joyner of Enfield, Carolyn Ashley of Edenton, Mary Waldo

(Continued on Page Eight)

## Call Five Men For Final Induction

Five Martin County young men, all white, were called to report for final induction into the armed forces. A sixth one, Sammy Gladstone Bradley, transferred in from Florence, South Carolina, and made the trip to Raleigh with the group this morning.

The names of those called follow:

Charlie Delmus Taylor, RFD 1, Robersonville; Jerry Vernon Beach, RFD 2, Robersonville; William Orlando Griffin, Jr., Williamston; Billy Jones Cherry, RFD 3, Williamston and Arlington, Va.

No calls have been received either for final induction or pre-induction next month.

## See Harvest Festival Parade

### Tobacco Market Closing A Successful Season On Friday

The Williamston Tobacco Market is closing one of the most, if not the most successful season in its history tomorrow, it was announced by Supervisor of Sales Vernon Bunting. The decision to close the market was made only after a survey revealed that just about 100 percent of the crop had been marketed or will have been marketed by closing time on Friday of this week.

No poundage record is being established this year even though the market has sold a few pounds more than was sold last season. However, the financial returns to

farmers broke all records. Up until this morning the market had sold 11,335,540 pounds for \$6,738,589, an average of \$59.46.