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Farmers Calling For 100 Percent **Parity In County**

Support Proposed Reduction In Tobacco At Meeting Here Last Night

Martin County farmers, attending a meeting of the county Farm Bureau here last night in the courthouse, went on record as favoring 100 percent parity for basic farm commodities. They also recommended an investigation of the price spread between producer and consumer, and supported by resolution the proposed five percent reduction in 1954 tobacco acreages.

The group, led by Farmer Noah Daniel Griffin, discussed the higher parity feature at length, and unanimously passed a resolution to be laid before the annual convention of the North Carolina Farm Bureau in Raleigh early next week. "It's all right when the Stabilization Corporation gets my tobacco at ninety percent of parity, but when it goes into regular channels, it should get consideration equal to that according to the things we have to buy,' Farmer Griffin declared. The Griffin motion was seconded by Farmer E. C. Harrison.

"We would like to know just what happens to prices from the time a commodity is produced until it reaches the consumer," Farmer Mayo Hardison of Poplar Point said. The group petitioned the State organization to carry an appeal to Washington, urging an investigation of the price spread. Evaluating the facts surround-

ing tobacco production and consumption, the group upon a motion offered by Farmer Hardison and a second by Farmer E. C. Harrison of Bear Grass, unanimously favored the proposed five that tobacco stocks are piling up, that the Stabilization Corporation is now getting as much as seventy percent of the offerings on some markets and that consumption is dwindling for the first time in twenty years.

Chas. L. Daniel, president of the Martin County Farm Bureau, is to carry the recommendations of the group to Raleigh this weekend when he goes to the convention as a member of the resolutions committee of the State or ganization.



Elbert S. Peel, Williamston attorney, subscribes to the oath of solicitor for the second district before Associate Justice M. V. Barnhill in the hall of the House of Representatives in Raleigh.

The oath was administered last Friday morning, and the new solicitor entered upon his duties as prosecutor in the N 2 sh County Superior Court at Nashville Monday.



I attended the 4th Annual Easlaunched during Thanksgiving tern North Carolina Polled Here-

PRELIMINARY

use the building for the first

time next Monday night for a

meeting of the Wasmarty

Scout District.. However,

much work is yet to be hand!-

ed before the building is made

ready for use.

Temporary Plans Made For Housing Bus Station Here Development Group

STREET CASE

The Town of Williamston has started a case against the

A. C. L. Railroad Company,

asking the defendant to re-

move obstacles on Railroad

granted by the courts.

Ten Years

No Definite Arrangements Advanced For Permanent Terminal

After battling the elements on a vacant lot on South Elm Street for three weeks and without even an outhouse available for the re lief of its patrons, Williamston's bus terminal is going back to its little wooden box next to the Carolina warehouse on Washington Street, where the traveling public can at least get out of the rain and where limited facilities are provided.

The latest set-up is said to be temporary, but that is meant by temporary could not be learned For a year or more the bus terminal had been operated after an uncertain fashion. The bus companies' lease on the station located on Main Street expired a long time ago, and apparently little was accomplished in the way of providing facilities for the traveling public elsewhere. The station was finally moved to the deserted filling station next to the Carolina warehouse on Washington Street. Weeks passed and no ac-

ceptable progress was made in lo-Nineteen marriage licenses were ssued by the office of Register of cating a permanent site for the station. Three weeks ago, on Oc-Deeds J. Sam Getsinger in this tober 21, the bus companies were county last month. The issuance E. Grady, James E. Griffin, A. J. forced to abandon that location, was slightly below the average Manning, Wheeler Manning, R. which had a rating of about 16 for the past ten-year period, but points. Since that time the travel- the third largest for any month ing public has received treatment so far this year.

Licenses were issued to seven more in keeping with that offered in the back countries of China or as follows: Russia.

White During the meantime the bus Raleigh T. Vaughan of Conway operators entered into a contract for a bus station on Smithwick and Janie Ward Nelson of Rober-Street. It appears that the site was sonville; Ernest Carl Finley of not approved, leaving the con- Lake City, Fla., and Helen Elizatract bogged down in uncertainty. bethe Girvin of Jamesville; Dallas Representatives Richards of the Ward Manning and Peggy Rose Carolina Trailways and Tarking- Williams, both of Robersonville; ton of the Norfolk Southern were John Alfred Roberson and Mary here Tuesday afternoon and made Alice Tice, both of Williamston; arrangements to move the station Annis Hadad of Yonkers, N. Y. back to the little wooden box on and Williamston, and Mrs. Lillian Washington Street. It could not Yancey Peele of Williamston; Otbe learned officially, but one re- tis W. Allen and Emma Padgette, agreed to liquidate the cost of port indicated that the bus com- both of Washington; Harold By D. W. Brady, Assistant Martin panies have not been released Francis Lyons of 41 Gardner St. from the terms of the contract Peabody, Mass., and Gloria Quesentered into with the owners of enberry of 373 Hamilton Ave. tatives of the newly-formed cor-Norfolk. the Smithwick Street site.

The station, scheduled to be re-Colored **Group Will Work To Get Industry To Locate Here**

Directors of Boosters Have Subscribed To \$5,000 of **Corporation Stock**

Looking forward to getting new industries to locate in this section, directors of the Williamston Booosters recently incorporated the Williamston Industrial Development Corporation and immediately subscribed to \$5,000 worth of stock. The corporation charter, issued by the Secretary of State, provides for the sale of \$50 shares of stock up to \$100,000. At a meeting of the Boosters directors Tuesday evening, Ben D. Courtney was elected president and A. J. Manning, vice president. Ed Grady was named secretary and treasurer. The board of directors, holding the positions temporarily and coming entirely from the Boosters directorate, includes, Leman Barnhill, Marvin Baker, Ben D. Courtney, George Corey, D. R. Davis, John Henry Edwards, Edwin Peele and Urbin Rogers.

ness, the new corporation proposed to work with industry in locatwhite and twelve colored couples, ing plants or warehouses here. It is planned for the corporation to provide sites and construct buildings for prospective industry, the cost to be liquidated by fixed

> It was pointed out that a transportation company, handling freight in interstate commerce, wants to open a terminal here for the distribution of freight throughout this section of the State. No final plans have been announced, but it was learned that such a terminal over a ten-year period. Plans for the structure are being prepared and represenporation are looking around for suitable site. The extent of the

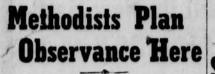
Street between Washington and Smithwick and to permit the paving of the street to within about eight feet of the center of the rail track. The defendant is to appear before Judge M. C. Paul in superior court here on December 2 and show cause, if any, why the relief should not be **Issued Nineteen** Licenses to Wed **In Martin County** Issuance Is Slightly Below **Average For The Past**

Organized as a non-profit busi-

rents.

Martin County is to be well represented at the convention, it was learned.

The group at the meeting volunteered to cooperate in the drive to raise the equal of \$3,000 in farm products during the **CROP** drive Thanksgiving week.



During the past several months members of first Methodist church have been quietly preparing for the observance of an important anniversary. One hundred twen-

ty-five years ago a small congre- ed in St. John's Baptist Church tence instead. gation secured the property on near Ahoskie yesterday afternoon which the present church and at 2:30 o'clock for Mrs. Ethel Sumparsonage stands. Since that time mer Cleaton, sister of Mrs. F. F. worship and church activity have Thigpen and Mrs. Coy J. Roberbeen carried on by succeeding son of Williamston. The Rev. T. N. generations of Methodists on the Cooper conducted the service. Interment was in the family cemesame spot.

ame spot. Bishop Paul N. Garber of Rich-tery. Mrs. Cleaton died in a Portsmond, President Bishop of the mouth hospital early Tuesday North Carolina Conference, will morning.

come to Williamston on November A daughter of the late John L. 22 to lead the local church in the and Magnolia Howard Summer observance. He will be the speak- she was born in Hertford County re-opened their Recruiting Office er at the morning worship on that 58 years ago and was making her day Bishop Carper has been my me has the Virginia city school familiar figure in North Caro- she died. She was a member of lina Methodism for many years, Jackson Memorial Baptist Church, A. Haynes. having been successively profes- Portsmouth.

sor of history at Duke Universi- Surviving besides here sisters in ty, professor of church history of Williamston are her husband, J. T. the Duke Divinity School, Dean Cleaton; a son, John L. Teaster, presiding Bishop of the Richmond daughter, Josephine Cleaton, of Air Force programs and will be of the Divinity School, and new by a former marriage; a step-Area within which scores of his Portsmouth; two step-sons, M. J. former students serve as pastors. Cleaton of Portsmouth and H. T. Previous to his appointment to the Cleaton of Kinston, and a brother, Richmond Area, he was the pre- John L. Summer, of Ahoskie.

siding Bishop of the Geneva Area where he supervised work of the Little Attention Paid church in portions of Europe and North Africa.

Following morning worship, lowship and visiting.

placed an order for special decorations for the streets, and then individually pledged considerable cash prizes for the best home and yard decorations.

meeting Tuesday evening di-

rectors of the Boosters, Inc.,

The special street material is estimated to cost \$1 per yard, but the Boosters, placing an order for several hundred yards, were agreed that

everything possible should be done to dress up and brighten the town for Christmas.

Sister Of Local **Residents Dies**

Funeral services were conduct- the defendant choosing a road sen-

The court was in session until late afternoon clearing its docket which included right many speeding cases.

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An Office Here

The Army and Air Force has Those of the Chy Hall and will be represented by M/Sgt. William Williams Township.

M/Sgt Haynes arrived in Williamston Monday and is now ready to interview any applicant that is interested in the Army and in his office Monday thru Saturdays betwen the hours of 8 o'clock

Wednesdays, and Thursday after-Armistice Day Locally

The 35th anniversary of Armis- towns through the area. noon service. Thus ample appor- minder of the anniversary mark- was schooled for this profession the contributors who were gen- cent of all bond and seal sale child. Forces. the flags flying on the streets.

Fines Imposed During The week, it was decided. Session Monday Add Chairman Hardison, with the recently with Mr. D. C. Carstar-

Up To \$765.00 contacting representatives in Champion bull. A polled bull and

During a long session of the every one of the ten townships a beautiful animal, he had a lot Martin County Recorder's Court and plans to complete his ar- of keen competition at the show. Monday, Judge H. O. Peele had rangements for the drive within He won over a very good Green plenty of time to spare and he di- the next few days. The county is Pasture bull and several other vided it liberally and freely with being asked to raise the equal of very good polled and horned bulls; several defendants. One was given 1,000 pounds of peanut butter, in fact, there were 20 bulls and twelve months on the roads for valued at about \$3,000. It is pro- 50 heifers in the show and sale. posed to receive corn, soy beans Another purebred sale will be speeding ninety miles an hour.

Another was given a year on the or other farm commodities. roads for violating the liquor laws, Last year this county shipped a and still another drew twelve solid carload of corn valued at twelve months for forcible tres-\$2,750, for distribution in South pass and a deadly weapon assault. Korea. Martin was the second In addition to dividing the time, ranking county in the State, it was the jurist shared the wealth when learned. Already this year, one he imposed sums in the total county has shipped two carloads amount of \$765. O \$1,000 fine in a of wheat and another county has speeding case did not materialize, loaded a car of powdered milk for distribution in the war-torn and poverty-stricken areas overseas. The people of this county are asked to join in the movement and lend Mr. Hardison and the canvassers a willing support when

Ninety-Eight-Year-Old

Wm. Preston Powell, 98 years in Williamston located on the 2nd last evening to be holding his

mated that the net income will approximate \$4,500. Sponsoring the Boy Scout hut building program, the Kiwanis and Lions Clubs will the drive gets under way. turn the proceeds into the

building fund, leaving only a few thousand dollars indebt-Patient In Hospital edness on the structure. It is tentatively planned to

old, is receiving treatment in a local hospital. Battling the infirmities of age, he was reported Powell, a colored man, is from

Opening Annual Christmas Seal Sale In This County

The 47th annual Christmas Seal ing business hours.

A. M. and 12 o'clock noon, and Sale opens officially on Novem- The Bond Sale is a major part days. They have not been placed on Mondays and Fridays will be ber 16th, but Christmas Seal of the Christmas Seal Sale and on the trial calendar, however. there from 1 o'clock P. M. thru Bonds are being mailed to firms anyone buying a bond is entitled 4:30 o'clock P. M., Tuesdays, throughout the county this week. to as many seals as the dollars W. A. Hines for divorce, the J. Paul Simpson, seal sale chair- they spend. Purchasers are asked plaintiff stating in the complaint noons will be reserved for other man, advises that unless other- to post their bonds in a conspiciwise requested, purchasers of the ous place in order that everyone 16, 1918, and separated in Decem- ing the hauling for the farmers.

dinner will be served at the tice Day yesterday received little M/Sgt Haynes has served with tuberculosis seal bonds will not may see that they are still taking ber, 1948. church. Former members of the attention in this section. A few the Armed Forces for the past 11 be solicited by personal contact part in a program vitally effecting

church and former pastors are business establishments, including and one-half years and has just this year. All bonds are being the health and welfare of the com- against James Spruill, the plain- the open market, but late reports in Hamilton, P. C. Edmondson, being invited to return for the banks and federal- returned from Europe where he mailed to firms in the county just munity. Remember, another mass day. In the afternoon Bishop Gar- state offices were closed for the served a 42-month tour of duty a few days prior to the mailing of chest X-ray survey is scheduled gust 11, 1948, and separated been reduced to about 13 cents Robersonville, Tim Malone in ber will meet with groups of lay- day, but no public celebrations with the 10th Field Hospital in the little seals. This method was for 1954 and your money helps to March 11, 1951. She is asking for a hundred pounds. men, but there will be no after- were held. About the only re- Germany, as a Pharmacist and adopted out of consideration for finance this project. Eighty per- the custody of their two-year-old

tunity will be provided for fel- ing the end of World War I was during his service with the Armed erous and forebearing even though funds are spent right here in Eleven divorce cases are to be Carolina Warehouse here for the lord in Jamesville, Phil Liverman calls were, of necessity, made dur- Martin County.

ford Show and Sale at Kinston, opened today, will be under the management of Mrs. Jas. Bailey Barfield, both of Williamston; Jesaid of Farm Bureau leaders, is phen who purchased the Grand Peele who will be assisted in its se Mayo Andrews and Clara Reoperation by her sons. Limited eves, both of R. F. D. 3, Williamsis at least assured a greatly im- Frances Hardison of RFD 1, Wilproved service and better treat- liamston; Alonza Lloyd and Mament than it has had in recent

weeks.

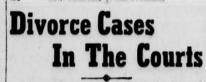
Another purebred sale will be held in Winston Salem on Friday, Fatally Injured (Continued on Page Eight)

In Road Accident

Paul Wynne, 40-year-old colored man, was fatally injured when he was thrown out of a cart by No final report is yet availa run-away horse on a dirt road able, but the sponsors are near Gold Point late Tuesday afquoted as saying the recent ternoon. Suffering internal in-Martin County fair was a sucjures, the victim died in a hospicess financially. It is estital here yesterday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. A wheel of the cart passed over him, it was reported.

Details of the accident could not be learned here immediately. but one report said the man was driving the horse and cart in a curve near a colored church about one-quarter mile from Gold Point when the animal became frightened and ran away.

Wynne, son of Andrew Wynne, lived on the J. W. Garris farm and worked at day labor. He leaves a family.



Two divorce cases, both based on two years of separation, were filed in the Martin County Superior Court during the past few

Ethel Williams Hines is suing that they were married November

In the case of Annie Spruill ential, plus hauling, in favor of is being handled by David Boyd

cooperative. tried Monday, November 23.

Charlie Wiggins and Bethoria operations planned by the transportation firm has not been announced, but the operation could develop into a sizeable business. facilities will necessarily create ton; William Thomas King of RFD one report said. problems, but the traveling public 2, Williamston and Evelyn The new corporation soon will

> be in a position to provide quarters to specifications for any new mie Elyizabeth Wallace, both of industry looking for a location, it Robersonville; Willie Wiggins and was explained. Mamie Andrews, both of Rober-There are sufficient inquiries on sonville; Willie Frank Wilson and (Continued on Page Six)

Katie Lou Thigpen, both of Jamesville; Eugene R. Cherry and Louise Wilder, both of Ahoskie; Horace Lee Hall and Glenda Stancil, Meeting Planned both of Jamesville; Allen Brown and Willie Mae Wilkins, both of

Robersonville; Roosevelt Askew and Janie Mae Ward, both of Ahoskie: William Roberson and

> nual meeting there. The district includes Boy Scout troops in the counties of Martin, Washington

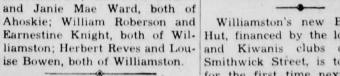
Professor V. B. Hairr of Jamesed by rains last week-end and ville is to preside at the meeting. more falling weather this week. Officers will be elected for the While extremely favorable weath- coming year, and a report is to er conditions would make pos- be submitted on the activities in sible a resumption of the harvest the district. Following the invocathis week-end, it isn't likely that tion by the Rev. Thos. L. Hastings, C. A. Askew of Jamesville will present training certificates. Delbert Sawyer, district commission-Little activity is being reported er will introduce the unit leaders on the markets, most of those and the district committee members will be introduced by V. B.

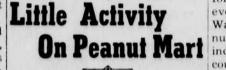
Hairr. District Scout master G. E. Ashwill will review the activities. Eagle Scouts are to be presented to the meeting by R. C. Malone and Clayton Revels.

An entertainment feature will be the showing of the 1953 Counbeen delivered there. The open cil camporee taken in Tarboro last

Scout leaders and their wives and friends from the three counties are expected to attend. The There was about a 38-cent differ- ticket sale for the dinnr meting Bear Grass, The Rev. T. L. Hast-Messrs. Leman Barnhill and ings, J. H. McBrayer and Kelly S. C. Griffin are operating the Gay in Williamston, H. B. Gayin Plymouth, and Robert L. Mit-

In New Scout Hut Williamston's new Boy Scout Earnestine Knight, both of Wil- Hut, financed by the local Lions liamston; Herbert Reves and Lou- and Kiwanis clubs on South Smithwick Street, is to be used for the first time next Monday evening at 7:00 o'clock when the Wasmarty District holds its an-





After getting off to a hurried and Tyrrell. start, the peanut harvest was halt-

picking or rationer till get under way before next week under normal conditions.

goobers picked before the rains having been bought and delivered by the middle of this week.

The peanut growers cooperative Marketing Association opened a warehouse here this week, but up 'until yesterday no peanuts had

market has been holding slightly April. cooperative, and has been handl-

