

### Small Sum Fines Recorder's Court Here on Tuesday

Total Only \$145 at Regular Weekly Session; Colored Woman Given Six Months For Larceny

Total of fines in county recorder's court here Tuesday was extremely light—only \$145. Heaviest fine imposed by Judge W. Ronald Gaylord at the regular weekly court session was \$50. There were two fines of \$25 each and the remaining ones were either \$5 or \$10 fines. Several defendants were let off without fines upon payment of court costs.

One sentence was meted out. Peggy Mae Adams, colored, was given six months in Woman's Prison upon being found guilty on a larceny count.

Other charges heard during the day included expired operator's license, assault with a deadly weapon, improper muffler, careless and reckless driving, improper passing, trespass and speeding. Robert Ed Simmons was found guilty of assault with a deadly weapon and fined \$50 plus costs of court and directed to pay into the court \$24 for the use of Dr. McGowan. Simmons was convicted of slapping the back of John Henry Knight as the latter fled from him, inflicting a cut which required 20 stitches to close. Both are Negroes. Dr. McGowan treated Knight.

Several cases involved larceny of watermelons from the patch of C. M. Davenport but the charges in each instance were reduced to trespass. It would seem that the Davenport patch is one of the most popular in the county. Solicitor W. Blount Rodman took a nol pros in the case of Raymond Everett Smithwick, charged with trespass.

Lewis Lee pleaded nolo contendere to a charge of trespass and was taxed with the costs of court. John Freeman Mansfield and Carlie Thomas Roberson, both of Hertford, were taxed with the costs of court when found guilty of trespass in separate cases.

Other proceedings as listed on the minute book of the clerk of court: Sherman White, colored of Hertford, driving a motor vehicle with expired operator's license, \$25 and costs; Howard Brownfield and James Arnold, trespass, costs of court; Eugene E. Rouston, Edenton, driving a motor vehicle with improper muffler, remanded to magistrate's court; Ollie White, colored of Roper, speeding, \$5 and costs; Winfred Herbert Moses, Edenton, speeding, \$5 and costs; Jack Harold Norman, colored of Plymouth, speeding, \$10 and costs; Ray McAllister Rogerson, Wil-



Pfc. David L. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jones, Roper, N. C., cleans the barrel of a tank gun in Germany, where he is a tank driver in Company D of the 10th Infantry Division's 62 Tank Battalion. He entered the Army in March 1955 and completed basic training at Fort Riley, Kansas. Jones arrived in Europe last November. He attended Union High School in Roper.—U. S. Army Photo.

### SCHOOLS

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Within minutes after the Governor finished speaking, the joint session dissolved and the House and Senate reassembled in their respective chambers. At that time, eight bills designed to carry out the Pearsall Plan were introduced in each branch.

These provided for an election, probably to be held September 8, on the adoption of a single amendment which would make two changes in the State Constitution. One would authorize the payment of tuition grants (estimated at \$135 per pupil) from State funds for educating in private schools children whose parents object to sending them to a mixed school. The other would authorize a local community, by majority vote, to close its schools if integration threatens.

Others of the bills would rewrite the statutes to implement these changes if the constitutional amendment is approved, would amend the compulsory school attendance law so no child would be required to attend a mixed school and would authorize the allocation of sums from the contingency and emergency fund to pay the tuition grants for the first few months of the plan's operation.

The eighth measure was a resolution "of condemnation and protest" against the Supreme Court's decision in the Pearsall case, speeding, \$5 and costs; Phillip McNair, Jr., colored of Plymouth, careless and reckless driving, \$25 and costs; Roger Leigh Sexton, Roper, improper passing, \$5 and costs; John Curtis Roberson, Robersonville, speeding, \$5 and costs; Robert Alan MacSwain, New Bern, speeding, \$5 and costs.

segregation rulings, described as "an oppressive usurpation of power" by the Court. This resolution, while avoiding the real of nullification and interposition, would call on other states and Congress "to bring to an end this tyrannical usurpation of power by the United States Supreme Court and to prevent now and in the future other and further encroachment upon the reserved powers of the states and the rights of the people, to the end that constitutional government shall ever be preserved."

Immediately after the eighth official bill was introduced in the House, Person County's Representative Byrd Satterfield offered a measure calling for a Constitutional amendment which would authorize:

The General Assembly to provide for the education of children by maintaining public schools or by grants to pay expenses of children attending private schools, or both.

Satterfield explained his proposal would give the Legislature greater discretion in meeting efforts to integrate the schools.

"I cannot go along with the Pearsall report in its present form. I believe the constitutional amendment and the implementing bills would hasten the integration of our public schools and in my opinion would perhaps destroy public education in North Carolina," he said. Satterfield said his proposed amendment was prepared by Dr. Beverly Lake, former Assistant Attorney General, who last week made a similar warning. Satterfield would not say whether he planned to introduce other legislation. That will depend, he said, on what the Governor said.

To rig for diving in a modern submarine, the crew must conduct 225 individual operational and equipment checks.

### Want Nigerian Pen Pal, Huh?

Would you like to correspond with someone from far off Nigeria and perhaps exchange something you possess for African products?

The Beacon this week received a letter from Prince Adewale Oyenuga, 5 Orogiri Street, Lagos, Nigeria, stating that he desires American pen pals. "I would like to correspond with both sex of all ages," he writes, stating that he is an African boy stationed at Lagos, the capital and chief trading center of Nigeria.

For exchange the boy lists such African products as ebony, carved knives, raffia bags, snake skins, tiger skins, monkey skins, handbags, calabashes with cover, African dresses, daggers, bows and arrows, African drums, etc.

He would gladly accept in exchange such American products as dollars, sweaters (size 36), sport shirts (some size), size 9 shoes, jacket and camera.

### QUOTAS

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assured themselves of a national average price support of \$2 a bushel on next year's production, the same as this year. Under farm law, the price support would have dropped to around \$1.21 a bushel had quotas been voted down.

Similar quotas are expected to be proposed for next year's crops of cotton, rice, peanuts and major types of tobacco as well as wheat. Surpluses exist in all these crops.

The 1957 wheat program, like that for the past three crops, is designed to limit plantings to 55 million acres in contrast to 80 million planted in the immediate post-war years. It also would restrict sales to the quantity grown on allotted farm acreage.

### Demand Greater Now for Feeders

The outlook for profits from well-managed, cow-calf herds looks good, says Guy Cassell, extension livestock marketing specialist at State College.

Cassell explains that the combination of cheaper and more plentiful feed should result in more demands for feeder animals. That would put the farmer selling feeders in the best competitive position he has been in for several years.

He adds that out-of-state buyers that have been supporting North Carolina feeders sales are expected to return and that others have indicated an interest in buying feeder cattle here. Local interest in cattle feeding is also expected to boost the demand for feeder cattle this fall. And with the cheaper food, buyers may pay a little more for feeder cattle and expect to make a profit.

Cassell says that spread between prices paid for steers and that paid for heifers is not expected to be as great this fall as last year. Local feeders that bought heifers last fall have in most cases enjoyed fairly large margins between buying price and selling price.

### New Hog Raising Areas In State

The area east of North Carolina no longer has a monopoly on raising good hogs, says J. K. Butler, Jr., extension animal husbandry specialist at State College.

He says that there are a number of good hog producers in other sections who are making hogs a very profitable enterprise on their farms.

Harley Whiteside of Kings Mountain, Route 1, is one of these. Butler says Whiteside is averaging better than nine pigs per litter weaned on eight to 10 sows.

Also, in Gaston County, Lawrence Hovis has five sows with 45 pigs between four and six weeks of age. Butler comments, "Unless something unfortunate happens, Hovis will wean all of these pigs."

Butler adds that Gaston County has the distinction of being the home of one of the leading Berkshire breeders, from the standpoint of sow productivity, in the world. Webb Carpenter of Lincolnton, Rt. 4, has a small herd of registered Berkshires which have won him recognition on the number of pigs weaned per sow.

Over in Stanly County, several good swine operations can be found one of which is Lowder Farms where Herdsman Fielding Miller is producing more than 2,000 market hogs per year. His pigs weaned per litter has averaged around eight for several years.

So it looks like the "hog belt" is spreading.

### Drought Cycle Due To Run For 10 More Years

Albert W. Cook, chief meteorologist, stationed at Denver, Colorado, has predicted that the current drought cycle gripping the Great Plains area will not end until about 1966. Cook predicted the future will bring gradually increasing amounts of precipitation. He said the drought cycle reached its low ebb in 1954.

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