

Recorder's Court Fines Total \$190 Here on Tuesday

Total of Eleven Cases Disposed of at Regular Weekly Session of Washington County Court

Fines levied by Judge W. Ronald Gaylord in Washington County Recorder's Court here Tuesday amounted to \$190. Eleven cases were disposed of at the regular weekly session, with convictions resulting in all.

There were two fines of \$50, both in cases involving driving infractions. John Wesley Dance, colored of Roper, was found guilty of speeding, careless and reckless driving and running through a stoplight. Al Hooker of Roper was found guilty of careless and reckless driving and of failure to report an accident. Both were taxed with the costs in addition to the fines of \$50 each.

Charges heard during the day included issuing worthless check, disposing of mortgaged property, speeding, non-support, and driving a motor vehicle without operator's license.

Other cases are summed up briefly as follows:

John Henry Washington, colored, issuing worthless check, costs of court and directed to make \$25 check to Mrs. W. T. Arrants good; Goliah Blount, jr., colored, disposing of mortgaged property, costs of court and directed to pay Henry Freeman for value of merchandise disposed of;

William Hopkins Lupton, Oriental, speeding, \$5 and costs;

Ronald Dean Hufton, Roper, speeding, \$10 and costs; Robert Carlton Neal, Lee Hall, Va., speeding, costs;

Junius Armstrong, colored, non-support, six months on roads suspended upon payment of the costs of court and upon the further condition that the defendant pay into the court each week \$10 for the use of his dependent children in their support;

Ruth Walker, colored, of Roper, driving a motor vehicle without operator's license, \$25 and costs of



HELICOPTER-LANDED—One minute ago these cannoners and their 75 mm howitzer were traveling by helicopter to their present position. This spectacular artillery demonstration shows the mobility that can be achieved by combining highly trained gunners with Army air transport. Camera has caught projectile in air (arrow).

Fix Support Price In ASC Corn Plan

The Department of Agriculture has announced that the minimum corn price support rate in the commercial corn counties of North Carolina will be \$1.65 per bushel on farms planting within their allotment and \$1.40 per bushel on farms where the planted acreage exceeds the allotment.

Washington County is a commercial corn-producing county. In court;

James Henry Sanders, colored of Plymouth, driving a motor vehicle without operator's license, \$25 and costs;

Shirley Yvonne Overton, Washington, driving a motor vehicle without operator's license, \$25 and costs.

the non-commercial counties the support rate will be \$1.36 per bushel. The acreage of corn planted on the farm will not be a factor in determining eligibility for price support in the non-commercial areas.

In the commercial corn area where a producer operates more than one farm, he will be eligible for the support rate of \$1.65 per bushel on the underplanted farms and \$1.40 per bushel on the overplanted farms.

Corn must grade No. 3 or better except for moisture content in order to be eligible for a price support loan. Complete details on the 1956 corn price support program will be announced later this month, it was stated.

Farmers desiring additional information may contact the county ASC office.

Business Now At Crossroads In The Nation

Washington.—It is apparent that U. S. business is at the crossroads. Chances are excellent that the nation will experience a prolonged steel strike—in progress as this is written and that a settlement may cause another round of inflation.

If the price of steel is again hiked to compensate for whatever raises steel workers get, which is always the case, then prices may rise on automobiles, kitchen hard goods, and many other steel-influenced hard goods.

Employment is now high, with 65,000,000 working and take-home pay growing, but take-home averages for industrial workers have dropped slightly in recent months, and the trend may or may not be reversed, in the next few months.

Business looks good for retail merchants and chains and for grocery stores and dry goods stores. Building is also booming. But, despite larger stocks of steel held by some automobile companies, a pinch could develop if the steel strike continues for a considerable length of time.

And other industries may be affected sooner. Economists disagree on the direction the economy is headed. There are indications credit restrictions will be soon eased and the soil bank program may be of some value to farmers this year. But the crux of the economic picture is to be farming and industrial developments in the next few months.

A good year is almost imperative for farmers if the farm economy is not to continue to exert a drag on expansion of the national economy. Developments between now and November will answer this question.

A pickup in the automotive and hard goods field, coupled with a farm incline, might make for an inflationary trend of very good business. It's true that farm income has become a relatively small part of the economy but it still is a major influence. Farm prices have started up, and if they continue in this direction, it will be highly significant.

New models are expected to pep up the automobile industry after the strike. With inventories building up, and consumer credit on the rise, the steel strike may not have too much of an adverse effect on the economy after all—if it is terminated within a reasonable time.

Geologists Uncover Roots Former Mountain Range

East Lansing, Mich.—A "lost" mountain range once raised mighty peaks all across Michigan's upper peninsula.

Geologists uncovered "roots" or deformed foundation rocks of the mountains during iron ore explorations. There is evidence that the range extended from Minnesota through Wisconsin, Michigan and into southern Ontario.

That was a estimated 760 million years ago. Erosion since then has worn away the Michigan mountains to nothing.

Tips From County Agent on Cure of New Variety Leaf

Helpful Information Handling Dixie Bright 244 Released From Agent's Office Here

The county agent's office released some pertinent information this week relating to the curing of tobacco which should be of interest to county growers.

Dixie Bright 244 tobacco should be harvested and cured similar to the way Dixie Bright 101 is handled, it was said. It is not expected that Dixie Bright 244 will cure and handle like Hicks and Coker 139 for these varieties are outstanding in this respect.

In the recent hot dry period the "sun-baked" tobacco generally was not mature and was mostly tight-faced — not open-grained. This "sun-baked" tobacco usually is difficult to cure.

Where tobacco is spaced close and has large growth the first one or two primings approached maturity with little sunlight. The over-ripe leaves are apt to be dead and chaffy. If too many leaves are removed from the plant at one time some of the leaves will be on the green side and will cure green.

Heavy fertilization with nitrogen frequently causes serious difficulty in getting a good cure. Tobacco that is over-fertilized with nitrogen may be hard to dry and have a tendency to sweat and cure dark or brown.

Leave the tobacco in the field as long as possible. If the tips of the leaves begin to fire slightly this would be in the right direction. Mature tobacco that has finish, oil and some body is of better quality and easier to cure.

The following summary was given:

1. Over-fertilized tobacco is frequently hard to cure;
2. Let the tobacco become well-ripened and mature before harvesting;
3. Tobacco that contains excessive water should be well ventilated in the yellowing stage to reduce the water content as much as possible;
4. Provide plenty of ventilation and move the temperature rather rapidly to hasten drying in the leaf-drying period except when the tobacco tends to cure pale or light color. Under the latter conditions let the tobacco become well yellowed and follow a rather slow drying schedule will usually cure tobacco with more of an orange color.

WRECK

(Continued From Page 1)

reported that Duchesne suffered internal injuries.

Bud Lovic of Plymouth, Robert Sawyer of Roper, a crew from the Edenton Marine Base in a 40-foot crash boat, two coast guardsmen from Elizabeth City and a group of Marines in a 14-foot boat all searched for the body of the woman for hours, with grappling hooks being used. The body surfaced by the crash boat, it was said, concussion of the propeller causing it to rise to the surface.

Both cars were listed on the patrolman's report as demolished and the value of the vehicles was estimated at \$1,750 to the 1956 Ford and \$200 to the older model.

Gilchrist charged Fredrickson with careless and reckless driving. He said Fredrickson told him that he had "had a few beers to drink at Albemarle Beach and was en route to the Marine Base and failed to see the other vehicle in time to avoid crashing into it."

Two Marines from Edenton, William W. Lajoie, 20, and Lawrence Richard McLares, 21, met death on the bridge earlier this year. That accident happened April 27, the car striking a bridge abutment.

TOPICS

(Continued from Page 11)

spot also for professional photographers. Mr. and Mrs. Winslow reported a most enjoyable trip.

Washington County ASC personnel who attended a two-day meeting relating to the Soil Bank held at Roanoke Country Club, Williamston, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week were Miss Miriam Ausbon, J. C. Snell, Mrs. Phyllis Gauthier and Mrs. Florence P. Oliver. Miss Ausbon and Mr. Snell attended both days while Mrs. Gauthier and Mrs. Oliver were present on Wednesday when the conservation phase of the Soil Bank was discussed. More than 100 state ASC officials, county committeemen, office managers and other ASC personnel attended the meeting. Other counties represented included Beaufort, Bertie, Camden, Carteret, Chowan, Craven, Currituck, Dare, Gates, Greene, Hertford, Hyde, Jones, Lenoir, Martin, Onslow, Pamlico, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Pitt, and Tyrrell. Similar meetings are scheduled at Goldsboro, Charlotte, Greensboro and Asheville.

February Record

Chicks hatched in North Carolina commercial hatcheries during February set a record high for the month of slightly over 9 1/2 million.

Only a Few More Days

To Take Advantage of the Savings Offered During

Leder Bros.

DEPARTMENT STORES

CLEARANCE SALE

Below Are Listed Samples of the Values Now on Sale
There Are Hundreds of Others Not Listed Here

Men's Summer SUITS Reduced

Reg. Price	Sales Price
\$19.98	\$14.98
\$29.50	\$22.50
\$34.50	\$24.88

Ladies' Sanforized COTTON SLIPS

\$1.69 Value
\$1.00

REMNANTS Reduced 1/2 PRICE

Ladies' Summer DRESSES

Reg. Price	Sales Price
\$ 4.98	\$3.98
\$ 6.98	\$4.98
\$ 8.98	\$5.98
\$10.98	\$6.98

Men's Short-Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS

White, Green, Tan, Grey

\$1.00 ea.

ALL MEN'S SWIM SUITS

\$1.49 to \$3.49

One Group 'Dumari—A.B.C.' FABRICS

Reg. Values to 89c

SALE PRICE 39c yd.

Seersucker — Dotted Swiss
Chambrays — Broadcloths
Powder Puff Muslin

Summer Costume JEWELRY Reduced 1/2 PRICE

ALL LADIES' SWIM SUITS 1/2 OFF

All Men's Summer SHOES

Reg. Price	Sale Price
\$17.98	Now \$12.98
\$13.98	Now \$ 9.98
\$ 8.98	Now \$ 5.98
\$ 7.98	Now \$ 4.98
\$ 4.98	Now \$ 3.49

One Group Nylons - Pongee

Reg. \$1.00 Values

69c

All Ladies' SUMMER HATS 1/2 PRICE

All Ladies' Summer SHOES

Reg. Price	Sale Price
\$ 1.98	Now \$1.49
\$ 2.98	Now \$2.39
\$ 4.98	Now \$3.49
\$ 6.98	Now \$4.98
\$10.98	Now \$6.98

Ladies' — Children's T-SHIRTS

Values to \$3.49

\$1.49 - \$1.98

ALL CHILDREN'S SWIM SUITS 1/2 OFF

ALL CHILDREN'S SUMMER DRESSES

Reduced

Save As Much As **50%**

Men's Large Size HANDKERCHIEFS 12 for \$1.00

All Men's STRAW HATS

\$3.98 Now \$2.98
\$2.98 Now \$1.98

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that registration books for all precincts in Washington County, N. C., will be open for registration from Saturday, August 11, through Saturday, August 25, inclusive. Saturday, September 1, will be challenge day in all precincts and the general election will be held on Saturday, September 8, 1956, as provided by law.

Voters who have become qualified since the last preceding election or those who have moved from one precinct to another are required to register as a prerequisite to voting in the general election. It will not be necessary for voters who have previously registered and voted in general elections to register again unless they have moved to a new precinct since the last election.

Registrars are required to be at their respective polling places on each Saturday during the registration period, and qualified voters may register on other days during the period at the residence or place of business of the registrars.

Precincts, registrars and polling places in Washington County are as follows:

Plymouth No. 1 . Mrs. J. H. Ward
Courthouse in Plymouth

Plymouth No. 2 . Mrs Tom Darden
Plymouth High School Building

Lees Mill . . . Mrs. T. W. Norman
Roper Community Building

Wenona H. J. Furbee
H. J. Furbee Residence

Skinnersville . . . Delbert Patrick
Goodman's Store

Scuppernong John Combs
Tax Collector's Office, Creswell

W. T. FREEMAN

Chairman, Washington County Board of Elections

Leder Bros.

DEPARTMENT STORES

"Shop With Confidence and Wear With Pride"