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Addenda - -

By the Editor

Action of Raeford Police Officer Ervin Morrison in going to the bridge over Rockfish creek Sunday morning alone and going into the high water below the the bridge to the injured survivor of the wreck there is commendable, in my opinion. Fact that he was the only peace officer on duty at that time of day made leaving his post of duty in town a necessity, as speed may well have made the difference between life and death. Took some courage, as well as resistance to ice water, to venture into the cold creek alone in the dark, too. Way we understand it, he found the survivor, Norton, in a bad state of shock and alternately conscious and unconscious. He decided that he would be better where he was until he could get help to get him out. While Morrison was getting is opposite the point where a road Highway Patrolman D. G. Surratt and some tackle several other fellows came along and were sign stood there a long time it able to get him out.

Assertion that I have heard on from the line. the streets and in the courthouse lately to the effect that there is considerably property in Raeford iff to come after Hammond. and Hoke County which is not even listed for taxes should be disturbing to those people who do list and pay taxes. Another source of conversation and consternation is talk that valuations are inequitable on property that is listed for taxes. Some citizens are said to pay taxes on valuations of as low as 10 percent and others on as high of 90 percent. Some of the \$150.

port back.

to live, but a mighty poor place Report Day-school over, May 29. to make a living," is a statement | (We suggest you clip the above we have heard several young men | for reference during the commake in the past several years, and it was quoted at the Chamber of Commerce meeting Tuesday night. We can take some comfort called session Monday night for in the fact that it is not nearly so the purpose of working on the true as it once was. Our major new Raeford Graded School plans. industry offers considerable op- At this meeting it was decided to portunity to young people finish- rename the Raeford Graded School ing school. The rest of us, how- the John W. McLauchlin Elemenever, must also try to give some tary School in honor of the man opportunity to these people. It who gave the original site for the will be real proof that we've got school and in deference to his a good town when we have most heirs who are expected to quitof them looking forward to mak- claim additional land west of ing successful lives here, instead of Stewart Street for the site for ners of the country and world to being deeded to the Board of Ed-

the history of any community and have in this particular tract. Some section is going to come from of the heirs have indicated their dian. All paid \$10 and the costs as she was returning from a trip what has been written by those willingness to do this. The Board casions of the past. Of course, getting this much-needed buildthose who were there are continually getting fewer, and the more we write down of what they remember, the more we will have opened the commencement seato remember them and our be- son by giving its operetta, "The ginnings by. Of course, memories Wedding of the Flowers," before fade some, and perspectives the largest and most enthusiastic change, but the impressions remain. Our good friend D. Scott Poole is in a remembering mood right often these days, and this costumed as a great variety of week he submitted the following flowers. The music was spirited as his impression of the day this and catchy. Mrs. J. M. Beall ascounty or ned for business 41 sisted the teachers with the pre-

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Survey Shows That Killing Took Place In Robeson County

Some informal surveying and checking around by John McGoogan and Buck Blue this week indicated pretty clearly that the cutting, in which a young Indian died and for which another is in the Hoke County jail, took place

in Robeson County. The cutting took place at a tent meeting near the county line on the Red Springs road on Sunday night, April 20, and Frazier Lowry was killed. James Allen Hammond was brought to the Hoke County jail by officers of the Robeson County sheriff's department after they had investigated the matter and come to the conclusion that it took place in this county.

The check by McGoogan and Blue went a mile or more up the line in both directions and clearly indicates that the line runs about two hundred yards north of where the cutting took place. This runs north to Watsons pond from the highway and although the should have been this way by 600 feet. It now stands some 300 yards

Sheriff Hodgin was planning yesterday to get the Robeson sher-

YOUR

By K. A. MacDonald

Commencement Schedule low ones, for example, cound be principals on Tuesday afternoon each with 60 days suspended on owners of vacant lots in Raeford the "Finals" schedule was work- 12 months good behavior; Will with an asking price of up around ed out as follows: Senior Play at and Theola McNeill, colored, \$10 \$2000 which are listed at around Hoke High Auditorium, May 2. 8:30 p. m.; Seventh Grade Visit-These matters are the direct ing Day to Hoke High, May 6th; responsibility of the county com- Primary Operetta at Rockfish 12 months good behavior; Hubert missioners. While the town of Rae- Auditorium, May 8th, 8:00 p. m.; ford needs all the tax and any May Festival at Raeford Graded other money it can get hold of to School, 13th, 8:00 p. m.; Band and 18 months good behavior. help alleviate some of its grow- Glee Club Concert at Hoke High, ing pains, it has absolutely no con- 16th, 8:00 p. m.; Junior Chorus trol of tax listing or valuation, at Raeford Graded, 19th, 7:30 p. but must accept those of the coun- m.; Piano and Voice Recttal at 30 days suspended on payment of ty by state law. In the case of Hoke High, 20th, 8:00 p. m.; Op-Raeford its progress is being en- eretta at Mildouson Auditorium. joyed by some property owners 21st, 8:00 p. m.; Class Night at drunk and disorderly and violatwhile others pay for it. Tax re- Hoke High Auditorium, 23rd, 8:15 ing the prohibition laws, 60 days cords are public records and p. m.; Baccalaureate Sermon at some of the public (and the Hoke High, 25th, 11:15 a. m.; Play county board) should take a look at Mildouson Auditorium. 26th. at them and see if these situations 8:00 p. m.; Seventh Grade Promoexist. I intend to, and I will re- tion Day at Hoke High Auditorium, 26th, 10:30 a. m.; Graduation at Hoke High Auditorium, "Raeford is a wonderful place 27th, 8:15 p. m.; Skip Day, 28th, mencement season.)

The Board of Education met in having to go out into the far cor- the new building. This tract is seek their fortunes. It depends ucation by the Town Board of Commissioners and the heirs-atlaw are being requested to quit-About all the real insight into claim any interest that they may who were there at the great oc- feels that great progress towards ing started has been made.

> Last Friday night Ashemont audience in years.

The production was well done and the children were brilliantly

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40 Cases Heard Before Judge In Court Tuesday

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One Defendant Appears For Trial Drunk; Charge Same

In a highly productive day some 40 cases which had piled up during the week off for Superior Court were cleared from the docket in Hoke County recorder s court before Judge Harry Greene Tuesday morning.

James H. Babb, white, was charged with being drunk and disorderly. He appeared for tria! drunk and wound' up with two sentences. For the first he got 30 days on the roads to be suspended on payment of \$10 and the costs. For contempt of court Judge Harry Greene sentenced him to 30 days on the roads also, although he indicated later that he might change this to a jail sentence.

Nineteen defendants faced the judge on charges of drunkenness in some form. Three of these were for driving drunk. These included clean their back lots. Harry Lee Reynolds, George V. Nations and M. B. McLauchlin, all white. Each lost his license for a year and had to pay \$100 and the court costs.

Raymond Scott, white, pleaded guilty of being drunk and disorderly, trespass, and using profane and indecent danguage. He got 12 months suspended on payment of the costs and 18 months good behavior.

Katie Davis, colored, paid \$10 for damages to the jail and costs for being drunk and disorderly. P. C. Chavis, Indian, and J. W. At a meeting of the county Brigman, white, \$10 and costs and the costs; William Love and Connie McCallum, Jr., 60 days suspended on \$10 and the costs and Adams: Fred Lloyd and Henry Graham, colored, the same except

Erastus McPhaul, colored, paid costs for being drunk and disorderly; Johnnie Taylor, white, got \$10 and the costs and six months good behavior. D. S. Hall, white, suspended on payment of \$25 and the costs and 12 months good behavior.

Frank Davis and Mary Stubbs Davis, both colored, got 12 months each suspended on payment of \$50 and the costs each and two years good behavior for having non-tax-paid liquor for the purorderly.

costs for disposing of mortgaged property. '

Daniel Wilkes, Jr., Elmer Taylor, the costs. The case against King another brother. David McLean, colored, was dorpped when he turned up with the MISS DAVENPORT HURT

Drivers of improperly equipped cars were: Albert Silas Jones, Benjamin Franklin Green, Jessie McFadyen, colored, James Tillman Long, William Frank Brown. Jr., white, Timothy Locklear, Inexcept Locklear, who left a \$25 to a Fayetteville doctor. She was MEET TOGETHER FRIDAY grain sorphum later to make use friendly little gossip; Bobby Setzer,

Speeders were Edward Charles Northam, James D. Harley and return next week. Clyde C. Stock, all white, \$10 each and the costs; Nathan Levy, white, TEAL REACHES U. S. 80 miles an hour, \$50 bond.

York "Buddy" Rogers and Dock Peterkin, both colored, were charstolen property in connection with the theft of tires from McDon-

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Light Crowd At **Chamber Meeting**

Some 30 Raeford citizens were interested enough in the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce to get some more civic improvements started to attend the public meeting at the courthouse Tuesday

Main need discussed was that for more houses here. It was estimated that at least 75 houses are needed, mostly rental, in the community at the present time. It was pointed out that while the Robbins payroll is meaning much to the business of the community, a great many of the checks are going elsewhere because many of the people getting them have to live elsewhere.

Various ways of getting more houses were discussed and some plans were made. It was also decided that some steps would be taken to try to get owners of vacant lots in Raeford to put them on the market at reasonable prices.

A resolution was passed urging the business firms in Raeford to

Following discussion of these and other matters the meeting adjourned.

Lions Conducting Sale Of Brooms Made By Blind

"Let's make a clean sweep" is what members of the Raeford Lions club will be saying in Raeford today, tomorrow and Saturday as they conduct their ansale of brooms to firms and individuals in and around Raeford. The sale will is for these three days only and is becoming familiar to people here, having been conducted several times before. The brooms are also known to be of the finest quality, whether of the household or commer-

cial type. The brooms are manufactured by Guilford Industries for the Blind, in Greensboro. The company was founded 17 years ago for the express purpose of giving employment to the blind and the product they produce will compete with any. The Lions club asks the cooperation of all in this sale, local proceeds from which will go to work with the blind

W. C. Campbell, Native Of Hoke, Buried In Robeson

W. C. Campbell, 69, died Thurspose of sale. Frank Davis also paid day at his home near St. Pauls. the costs for being drunk and dis- He was the son of Daniel Camp- Roy Everleigh, all of this county, bell and Catherine Virginia Mc- K. P. of Clio, S. C., and C. A. Carson Clifton Jones, colored, Leod Campbell of what is now Everleigh of Lumberton; three got 30 days suspended on payment Hoke County. He was a brother sisters, Mrs. J. W. McPhaul and of \$10.95 to C. J. Benner and court of Walter Campbell of Raeford.

For having no driver's licenses clock and burial was at the Smy- Currie of this county. Willie James Black, colored, John rna cemetery in Robeson County. Surviving in addition to Walter HOKE MAN FINISHES white, and Cherry Lee Bullard, Campbell are his widow, two AIR FORCE SCHOOL Indian, each had ot pay \$25 and sons, fours daughters, a sister and

Miss Martha Davenport of the Raeford Presbyterian church staff suffered a broken nose and bruises when the church car hit a rough stretch of new payment near Wayside on Wednesday of last week returned to a hospital and was taken from there to Charlotte by Sweeney, white, \$25 bond; Allen her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. V. Roche, Jr., \$20 bond; John T. Davenport on Sunday. She will

Cecil L. Teal, former linotype operator for The News-Journal ged with larceny and receiving and the Fayetteville Observer, who has been in the field artillery in Korea for the past year, ald's Esso Servicenter. Rogers was arrived in San Francisco yester- of Whiteville. found guilty and Peterkin pleaded day and is expected home in aand Mrs. J. L. Teal.

Bucks Boast 5-0 District Record

By John McPhaul

The Raeford Bucks took the lead in the Class A, district 4 baseball conference last Wednesday by defeating a strong team from Massey Hill by a score of 9-7 Bruce Phillips pitched an exceptionally good ball game for the win. The Pirates could get to Phillips for only five hits, but four of these were bunched to score six runs. Other than this Phillips never was in trouble until the 9th when the Pirates got a single run off him. In addition to giving up only five hits, he had his blazing fast hopping as he mowed down 15 enemy batters via the strikeout route. This victory runs his record to five victories and no defeats.

On the offensive side, Benny McLeod, Earl Conoly and John McPhaul with two hits apiece got the lion's share of Raeford's eight hits. The locals played good ball defensively, making only one error. Massey Hill was not quite so fortunate, as they committed seven

Rudolph Green, with a good curve ball, pitched good ball but railed to whitewash the locals in the 1st, 4th and 8th innings, and therefore was the losing pit-

Raeford now sports a 5-0 conference record and is leading the league. The Bucks travel to Massey Hill for a conference game today.

Mrs. Ada Everleigh **Buried At Antioch** Thursday Afternoon

Mrs. Ada Jane Everleigh, 78. wife of the late W. B. Everleigh, died at the home of her son, on Red Springs, route one, in this county, early Wednesday morning of last week after an illness of about four years.

Funeral services were conducted at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of her son Frank Everleigh by the Rev. J. N. Thompson, pastor of the Wagram Presbyterian church, assisted by the Rev. Gower Crosswell, pastor of Antioch Presbyterian church. Burial was in Antioch church cemtery.

Mrs. Everleigh was the daughter of the late Flora and Andrew J. Currie of Robeson County.

Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. J. D. Mitchell of this county, Mrs. Worth Currie of Red Springs, Mrs. Monroe Chapman, Mrs. Zack Chapman and Mrs. Steve Kimrey, of Cheraw, S. C.; five sons, F. K., W. T. and Mrs. Allen Jordan of this coun-Funeral was held at the home ty and Mrs. Fairley Thrower of on Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'- Red Springs; one brother. H. F.

The Air Force has announced the graduation of A-3c Floyd M. Davis from the electronics fundomentals school at Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, Colorado. Airman Davis is the son of Mr. and plant other feed crops not requir-Mrs. Harvey B. Davis of Raeford ing as much nitrogen, such as and is a graduate of Hoke High soybeans. Remember, however, to finally wins Clementine.

LEGION, AUXILIARY TO

o'clock the American Legion and affer the top-dressing season for as Pete, a good-looking boy of the Auxiliary will hold a joint corn has passed. meeting. Post Commander R. B. Lewis this week urged all mem- from pastures by using mineral bers of both organizations to at- fertilizer and rotational grazing. tend and said there would be a good supper.

He also said that State Legion sons of Fort Lee,, Virginia, spent Commander Louis F. Parker several days this week with Mr. would be present along with and Mrs. Jack Pope and other re-State Vice-Commander Joe Mann latives in town.

He asked that those planning to ton Wood.

Little League To Hold Tryouts On Saturday Afternoon

J. P. Bell, vice-president of the Aberdeen-Raeford Little Baseball League, said this week that the field in the Robbins Heights playground was expected to be in shape for play by the week end, and that tryouts for the 15 places on each of the two Raeford squads day afternoon. All eligible boys to be on time.

To be eligible for Little League play a boy must be between the Little League and must furnish ville hospital. proof of their birth date.

at the tryout for the boys to see.

First game in the legue is to be played here on May 21. All games will be played at 5:30 p. m. and will be played on Mondays and notified Night Policeman C. E. Wednesdays with rained out Morrison, who went to the scene games being played on Saturdays. and heard Norton yelling from Bell urged all league managers, the water and bushes 40 or 50 feet scorers, assistant managers and below the bridge. He went to him, other interested adults to attend but due to the high water and the first meeting at the field in his condition did not bring him Robbins Heights at two o'clock out but went back after High-

Chairman Urges County's Farmers To Produce More

Hoke County farmers were urged again this week to do their part in producing the feed grain crops needed to support the expanding human and animal populations of the country. R. J. Hasty, chairman of the County Agricultural Mobilization Committee. said farmers face the problem of making the best use of available land, labor, equipment, and fertilizer and other materials. The situation, he added, is affected considerably by the prospect that the nitrogen supply will be short or that part of the supply will not arrive in the State until late in

the season. man, the State Agricultural Mobilization Committee is offering these six suggestions:

1. On all crops, particularly feed grains, use practices that will give the highest yields.

2. If good corn land is available that is not being used, plant it to corn.

3. Split the top-dressing application on corn, if necessary, to make use of nitrogen supplies that may not be available until late in the top-dressing season. Experiments show that corn yields do not suffer when half of the top-dressing is applied at the pretasseling stage, provided the first half has been applied at the knee-high stage.

4. On land which can't be used into more "genteel" paths instead to produce good yields of corn, of football plays. take score of lime, phosphorus and potash needs.

6. Get as much feed as possible

Sgt. and Mrs. Howard Pope and

a patient at Highsmith P pital. program.

Sampson Youth Dies In Wreck Near Here Sunday

Companion Miraculously **Escapes Serious Injury**

Charles Kermit Honeycutt, 19year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roswould begin at two o'clock Satur- | coe Honeycutt of Roseboro, Route 2, died instantly at about onein Raeford are invited and urged thirty last Sunday morning in an auto accident at the Rockfish creek bridge on the cut-off from N. C. 211 to U. S. 15-A north of ages of eight and 13, that is, have Raeford. A companion, Thomas passed his eighth birthday and not L. Norton, 21, of the same address have his 13th birthday before was sleeping in the back seat and August 1 of this year. All players got out with cuts and bruises, alare registered with the National though he was kept in a Fayette-

Honeycutt was driving the 1939 Uniforms, equipment and play- two-door Chevrolet toward Fayng facilitites are being furnished etteville and hit the left guard the leagueby Robbins Mills with rail of the bridge with the right the exception of gloves, shoes, and side of the car. The rail was caps. Spiked shoes will not be knocked down for some 20 feet worn. Dean White, league trea- and the car fell off the left side surer, said yetserday that he had of the bridge and came to rest the uniforms and catcher's equip- bottom upwards in from eight to ment and that he would have these ten feet of water, the creek being high at the time.

Passersby noticed the railing down and then the car in the water and came to Raeford and way Patrolman D. G. Surratt. When they got back Norton had been removed from the creek by other passersby. He told them who he was and that Honevel was driving, but they were unable to locate him. Kermit Riley came and got the car out of the creek, but Honeycutt was not in it.

The Fayetteville fire chief, Cpl. B. C. Nesbitt and Patrolmen W. T. Herbin and D. G. Surratt of the State Highway Patrol, along with several hundred citizens of the section, looked on or took part in the search that went on until midafternoon for Honeycutt's remains. His body was located near where the car had come to rest by J. D. McKeithan with a hook.

This was the third traffic fatality in the county in 1952:

Seniors To Present According to the County Chair- Annual Play At High School Friday Night

At 8:30 Friday night, May 2, the curtain will go up on the Senior Class play. This year's presentation, "Clementine," promises to be one of the best in a long line of Hoke High Senior plays.

The plot centers around the daughter of the Mayor, Clementine Kelly, portrayed by Joyce Conoly. "Clem" is a tom-boy almost sixteen whose naive actions highlight the scenes.

Mayor Gerald Kelly and his wife Mary, played by Gordon Adams and Annie Blue Cameron. produce hilarious results when they try to steer their daughter

Jerome Pickler is presented in the role of Hank Matthews who

Sarah Jane Cole as Kathy, Clem's boy-crazy girl friend; Bet-5. As an alternate crop, plant ty Jane Ashburn, as Jane Ann, a of nitrogen top-dressing which as "Sneezy", who is afflicted with On Friday night; May 2, at seven may be available for this purpose hay fever; and Bobby Alexander,

sixteen, make up the "Gang". Joan Sinclair, as Bertha the maid, and John McLauchlin, as the witty handy man, add much to the final outcome with their humor, Mary McLean, as Miss Ann McNeil, is Clem's speech teacher.

Last, but not least, is Miss Phagle, a prominent social leader. Miss Edith Baker, daughter of played by Marie Cothran. She is bout a week. He is the son of Mr. attend notify Israel Mann or Wil- Mr. and Mrs. Governor B ker, is violently opposed to Mayor Kally