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September **Jury List** Is Drawn

The list of jurors drawn for the district civil term of Warren County court beginning Monday, September 12, were announced this week by the Clerk of Superior Court as follows:

Eleanor Allen, Mary Jane Alston, Will J. Bobbitt, Bennett Bowen, Mrs. Lorine Brandt, Robert A. Bullock, Jamie Burnette, Mrs. Ethel Burnett, Gertrude Wilkins Carter, Sallie Sanderson Crews, Mattie Eliza Lee Davis, Robert Boyd Davis, Doris Kirkland Donald, James H. Dunson, Julian Walker Farrar, Richard Junius Foster, Daisy Mae Greene, Ann Wood Hardy, Leathea Deston Hargrove, William L. Hawkins and Blanche Marlene Hight.

Also, Ivory McLean Hinton, Rodgers Holtzmann, A. O. Johnson, Annie Lee Jones, Joe Wesley Jones, Vivian Plummer Kearney, Hartwell Keeton, Mrs. Lillian B. Kilian, Carl Lynch, Matthew Mayes, Tomie Henry Patrick, Horace P. Perry, Alva Blanche Phillips, Walter T. Powell, Joyce Margaret Seaman, Sarah Reams Shearin, Virginia Leonard Simley, Florence Watson Stegall, James H. Stewart, Brindle Andrew Thaxton, Gwendetta H. Thunstall, Elsie Reams Weldon, Willie F. Williams, and John Crandall Wilson.

Board Expected To Have Short Meeting

The Warren County Board of County Commissioners which will meet on Tuesday morning is expected to have a short meeting, according to Charles Hayes, county manager. Hayes said the agenda would include consideration of zoning and building ordinances.

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languages on copper-plated

records carried aloft in the

Voyager 1 and 2 spacecraft

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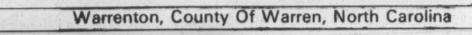
spacecraft, it should have no

play the records and

decipher them," says a

launched in August.

"Star Wars."



Complete News Coverage Of Warren County

Thursday, September 1, 1977



FLOCKING AT THE SHORELINE-Like giant creatures congregating at a watering hole, these sailing vessels crowded the water's edge at Satterwhite's Point on Kerr Lake Sunday afternoon. A regatta of tall ships was staged on the lake Saturday and Sunday, drawing sailing enthusiasts from a wide area.

Robert Macon Davis Dies At

His Home Near Warrenton

Called Meeting Tonight

Boards To Discuss Stock Sale

The Town Commissioners decide on the issue and the Department; purchases

Other items on the agenda.

include a discussion on

salary and employment of

Ann Inscoe at the Police

Robert Macon Davis, 57,

rural mail carrier and

former band director, died

suddenly at his residence on

Route 2, Warrenton, about

Funeral services were

cost if they choose to have

the shop located here.

An unromantic Romance shot his wife in the hand Saturday night during a family dispute, the Norlina Police Department report-

Unromantic

Romance

Shoots Wife

Officers Leon Paynter, acting chief, and James Champion responded to a call about midnight to the Romance Thrower home on Walker Avenue and found that Mrs. Edith Thrower had been shot in the hand with a 20-guage shotgun.

The officers charged Thrower with assault with a deadly weapon inflicting serious injury.

Mrs. Thrower lost two or three of her fingers and may lose part of her hand as a result of the shotgun blast, the officers said

and members of the Warrenton Railroad Company will meet jointly in a called meeting of the town board tonight (Thursday) to discuss the feasibility of selling stock in the Warrenton Railroad Company. A

New Jersey businessman has expressed interest in establishing a diesel repair shop in the building with a turntable at the local depot. The group will have to

Stew Sale

The Warren Academy Athletic Association will sponsor its annual Labor

12:30 a. m. Tuesday morn-Day stew and barbecue sale at Benton's Marina on Lake conducted from the Warren-Gaston on Sunday, Sept. 4, ton Baptist Church at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday by the Rev. **Voyagers Will Explore**

in Fairview Cemetery The youngest son of the late Peter Randall and Nellie Buchanan Davis, Mr. **Davis was Warrenton Route** 2 rural mail carrier for 25 years and was a former band director at John Graham High School for a number of years, and a choral director at Henderson High School for some time. He was choir director at the Warrenton Baptist

Davis was a veteran of World War II, where he was a B-17 bomber pilot, serving in England. He flew mis-

Church for 28 years.

sions to Appennines, Po Valley and the Rhineland. He was awarded the Purple Heart, the Air Medal, the Victory Medal, and three Battle Stars.

made from Miles Hardware

Company by the Town of

Warrenton; Continental

Club's water bill; and an

executive session on legal

He was a graduate of Shenandoah College Conservatory of Music.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Frances H. William Crouch. Burial was Davis of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Sylvia Bumgarner of Tarboro; two sons, Robert Randall Davis of Venice, Calif., and Charles Warren Davis of Warrenton; three brothers, Landon C., Richard R. and Elmer B. Davis, all of Warren County and one granddaughter.

Pallbearers were male employees of the Warrenton Postoffice-Bruce Bell, Bill Connell, Gid Tharrington, Jr., Claiborne Aycock, Billy Davis, F. P. Whitley, Lee Cheek, Floyd Myrick, Lacey

on next Tuesday, Sept. 6, following orientation day by the public schools on Tuesday morning and by the Warren Academy on Wednesday. All schools will open at 8:30 a. m. and will run a full day, with lunches being served in the public schools.

Warren County Schools

will begin their 1977-78 term

First Day

Released

Figures

J. R. Peeler, Superintendent of Schools said orientation day in the public school was one of the best in the school's history. He said that Mike Williams at Mariam Boyd and W. L. Williams at North Warren described registration day as the smoothest they had experienced since coming to the county. Supt. Peeler said that he was very happy over the school outlook.

Pointing out that registration day enrollment is always less than the last-day enrollment of the previous year, Peeler said he found orientation day enrollment very encourag-ing. Many students, he explained, fail to register until after school starts.

Registrations on Tuesday totalled 3374 compared with 3750 the last day of 1976-77. Norlina school actually registered more students Tuesday than were enrolled at the end of the 1976-77 session. The enrollment at Norlina Tuesday was 430, compared with 415 at the day. end of the past school term. Registration in other work is being done by the schools, compared with Warrenton Street Departenrollment of the past ment under the direction of school term, in that order, were as follows:

Hawkins, 552-592; John Graham 449-533: Mariam Boyd, 530-601; North Warren, 508-575; Northside, 326-357; South Warren, 267-326; Vaughan, 312-351.

Peeler said that it appears at this time, that the Vaughan 8th grade will be transferred to Hawkins, as all but three or four students at Vaughan registered at Hawkins on Tuesday, and he said that it is expected that these will enroll at Hawkins



Curtis Seward seems to be wondering what his parents will say when he brings home his new pet which he won at a Kids Dog Show held Saturday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seward. (See Story and other pictures on

Sidewalk Work Beginning Anew

The Town of Warrenton has begun the last phase of a project to brick the sidewalks in downtown Warrenton. Town Manager Bill Davis said on Monday that work on the sidewalk from Franklin to Plummer Street began around lunch on that

Davis said much of the Willie Williams, street supervisor. The men are tearing up the existing sidewalk and preparing it for Sparrow Masonry Company who will lay the brick.

The funding for the project, amounting to \$7,844, is the ten percent retainer held by the Economic Development Administration (EDA). The EDA retained the money until work on the first phase was approved.

Davis anticipates the walkways to be complete within a month.

He also noted that about percent of the dangerou places in sidewalks through out the town have been repaired recently.

Tobacco Barn **And Contents** Lost In Fire

A tobacco barn and its contests were completely destroyed by fire on the farm of Mrs. Alex S. Watkins at Warren Plains early Thursday morning of last week. Alan Campbell of Afton was the tenant on the

The Warrenton Rural Fire Department dispatched two trucks and 11 men to the scene at 6:55 a. m. The local company dispatched one truck and four men at 10:15 a. m. on the same day when it was discovered that fire was still smoldering at the barn site.

Fleming, and Leon Wil-

As Warren Children Head Back To School

Pocketbooks Bear Strain Of Return

By HELEN HOWARD

Amid relief from frustrated mothers, schools around the county will reopen next week after the summer holiday.

Some parents, springboards for brother and sister duels, will be happy the summer is over. Some wish it would last a little longer as the need for the child labor with crops intensifies.

The children have mixed emotions and the bread winner of the family may become very emotional! Pocketbooks will bear the

strain of "back to school." While preparing a boy, perhaps nine-years-old, for school several businesses in the downtown area were researched. Considering the

rapid growth pattern of children, the entire outfit will be replenished. The cost

ments-three pairs briefs and three under shirts (these are packaged in three). The average cost is \$1 per pair or \$6 total.

With the mode being jeans and knit shirts, these items were found to vary between \$2.98 and \$12 for jeans and averaged \$4.50 for a shirt. A good quality of jeans can be purchased for \$8 average. The total for both, then, is \$12.50. And every mother knows that a nine-year-old boy needs a minimum of two sets. To Dad that means \$25.

around town, \$4. The "in" for socks this

season is the athletic-type sock which ranged from \$.69 to \$1. Two pair minimum on the average is \$1.69.

Most boys like to cover the socks with canvas or tennis shoes. But colder weather may require the leather type. Shoes averaged \$12 per pair.

The boy's clothes are ready for school at \$48.69. The north wind will blow in the cold later, however, and a coat will be a necessity. Coats, size 10 checked, vary depending on materials. In comparative checking, one was selected at an average of \$18.

Clothes are not the only "back to school" budget busters. Children need notebook paper, composition books, pencils and a notebook. School supply prices varied more than other items. Specials were listed on most supplies but the specials differed as much as .8c per sheet to 2.5c per sheet on notebook paper. Pencils were comparably the same but specials were found. Notebooks are in the \$3 category depending on material while composition books averaged (depending

on size) \$1.10. School supplies are very attractive this year. Your child can take along almost any Saturday morning cartoon feature or a favorite television personality right on the notebook or composi-

tion book. The same designs are found on lunch boxes. The metal variety averaged

If you have a nine-yearold boy, size 10, dressed at \$48.69, with coat, \$18; school supplies about \$5 and week's lunch \$2, don't despair, you are still not through.

The boy will bounce in after school with rumpled insurance form for schooltime coverage at \$4.75 and instructional supply fee of \$3 (Warren County School figures).

If you have a child in a vocational course, add another \$6; science, \$3; or band, \$5.

Education, however, is not as costly as it seems. The old concept of the three R's has not changed It is still taught, probably better, but "how" we go to learn is different.

Pallbearers were Arthur

National Aeronautics and Thomas Hight Dies In Raleigh

David Thomas Hight, 30, of New Hope Church Road in Raleigh, died of injuries sustained when hit by a truck at 1:30 a. m. on Sunday while attending a rock festival at Lake Wheeler in Raleigh.

He was employed by Diamond Drilling Co., of Raleigh and was a veteran, serving in Korea.

Funeral services were conducted at 3 p. m. on Tuesday from Blaylock Chapel by the Rev. Wayne Young and the Rev. Kenneth Howard. Interment was in Fairview Cemetery

He is survived by his father, David A. Hight of

Hight, Jr., Michael Hight, Leonard Hight, Jehn Coleman, Tom Perry and Al

The Outer Solar System spokesman.

Propelled by Jupiter The two Voyagers will U.N. delegates have re- first explore Jupiter, then accelerated by that planet's gravitational force will head for Saturn, the National Geographic Society says. On their 10-year-long space odyssey, they will take a tion in the outer reaches of look at several of the moons surrounding the two planets,

> and possibly Neptune. Instruments on the two Voyagers will beam pictures back to earth and perform scientific experi-

and the second craft may go

trouble figuring out how to far beyond Saturn to Uranus

Voyager 1 will make its closest approach to Jupiter about 110,000 miles from the surface of the planet - on March 5, 1979. It will transmit pictures as early as December 1978.

The second spacecraft, following a different path than its predecessor, will pass 399,000 miles from the center of Jupiter at its closest approach on July 10,

Voyager 2 will continue to Uranus, arriving in January 1986, only if the primary Saturn mission has been performed successfully. Because of the alignment of the outer planets at the time, it could also visit Neptune.

"By exploring outer of radio energy. planets like Jupiter, Saturn, Titan, Saturn Uranus, and Neptune, we can go back in time and which the sun and the inner appreciable atmosphere.

The United Nations wants Space Administration planets are believed to have condensed." says NASA affairs officer public

Nicholas Panagakos. All in Jovian Family

Uranus and neighboring Jupiter, Saturn, and Neptune belong to a subfamily in the solar system called the Jovian planets. All rotate furiously, have dense atmospheres and consist of far lighter elements than earthlike, or terrestrial, planets such as Mars and Venus.

Four of Jupiter's moons, Io, Europa, Ganymede and Callisto, are interesting in their own right. Io and Europa are nearly the size of earth's moon or larger. Callisto is the size of the planet Mercury, and Ganymede is even larger.

Io, closest in the large moons and the most reflective object in the solar system, is of special interest. Normally orange, it has been seen to brighten for about 15 minutes as it comes out from Jupiter's shadow. One explanation: A gas, possibly ammonia or methane, "snows" out of Io's atmosphere while in the shadow, then swiftly evaporates in the sunlight.

Io also arouses interest because its orbital motion somehow modulates many of Jupiter's awesome bursts

Titan, Saturn's largest moon, is unique because it is the only satellite in the solar sample the conditions from system known to have an

is between \$75 and \$90. Begin with the undergar-

Belts averaged the same