

Judge Hears Assault Cases

Simple assault and battery costs, cases dominated the calendar for last week's Chowan County District Court with Judge Wilton F. Walker presiding. Cases heard and disposed of by the court included:

David Gilliam, Sr., assault and battery and assault with a deadly weapon, six months, suspended upon payment of \$100 fine and costs.

Earl Gilliam, assault by pointing a gun and assault and battery, six months, 30 days, suspended upon payment of \$100 fine and costs. The gun was confiscated.

Carl Williams, simple assault and battery, not guilty.

Lionel Williams, simple assault, not guilty.

Alfred Lee Holley, assault on a female, not guilty.

Bobby Byrum, assault on a female, \$25 fine and costs.

James Wayne Harrell, speeding 35 miles per hour in a 35 mph zone, \$20 fine and costs.

INCREASE NOTED

Sales obtained by the Ordinary, Group and Combination Divisions of Pilot Life Insurance Company during the first nine months of 1970 totaled \$530,613,848 an increase of \$12,228,800 over the corresponding period of 1969, it was reported today by Edenton Staff Manager R. E. Saunders.

Never be too anxious to make money too easily and too quickly; there may be somebody else in on the deal.

COLLEGE BOUND

By PATRICIA PIROLLI

Patricia Pirolli, graduate of Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., and now an admissions counselor for the college, answers some typical questions by high school students about college.

Q. If I have a very detailed question about a college, who should I see?

A. Your high school counselor will be able to help. Or you can ask your high school counselor how to contact the college's counselor. If you have a question about Monmouth College, I would be glad to help. Talk to your high school counselor and he will tell you how to reach me.

Q. When is the best time to begin looking for a college?

A. The best time is during your junior year in high

school. This way, you and your parents can look at many schools before narrowing the decision down to three or four. Concentrate on these schools during your remaining year in high school, and then make your final decision.

Q. Who should make the decision of what college I am to attend?

A. Ultimately, the student should. After talking it over with your parents, your high school counselor, and a representative of the college, and carefully considering all other factors, you make the decision.

Q. My family's income is average. Will this keep me from attending my first choice college which is expensive?

A. No. Many families cannot afford to pay college costs from savings or income. Therefore, most colleges have excellent financial aid programs offering scholarships, grants, loans and jobs. Today, the amount of financial aid awarded by a college is closely related to a student's need to attend that college. Contact the financial aid officer at the college of your choice for complete information.

Q. Before I make up my mind, should I visit the campus?

A. Definitely. Every campus has a different atmosphere, and you may not like it. The time to find out is before you arrive on campus to begin studies. At Monmouth, we encourage prospective students to come to the campus for a day or so during the week so they can sit in on classes, visit the students on campus, and see the dormitories and general life of the school. We set up appointments to talk to professors and students during your visit. In this way, you are exposed to all factors of student life. I would encourage you to do this with any college you are seriously considering.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

Senator Sam J. Ervin Reports

WASHINGTON — Congress will return to this city on November 16th in the first lame-duck session in 20 years. Members elected on November 3rd will not be sworn in until January 3rd.

The post-election session will deal with a massive work load. The Senate recessed with the women's equal rights amendment still pending business, after adopting a modification which I introduced that guarantees the amendment does not require drafting of women into the armed forces if Congress chooses not to draft them.

According to the leadership schedule, the Senate will continue dual daily sessions, and consider the equal rights amendment until 5 P. M. until action is completed on that resolution, and then go into a night session for the transaction of other pending business.

The farm bill conference report and the occupational

This Is The Law

By ROBERT E. LEE
For the N. C. Bar Association

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purpose doctrine." Tennessee, South Carolina and Georgia, on the other hand, are among the jurisdictions that have adopted the doctrine.

The liability of automobile owners is determined by the law of the state in which the accident occurs.

Henry Blue had permitted his minor daughter to drive the family car in and about the city, but he had expressly forbidden her to drive it to distant cities. One day the daughter, without the knowledge of her father, drove the car to a distant city and negligently damaged there an automobile belonging to Timothy Red. May Red recover a judgment for damages from Henry Blue?

No. The very genesis of the family purpose care doctrine is agency. The daughter was not driving the car as the agent of her father at the time the accident occurred. She was without authority to drive the car in the particular locality. In driving the car to a distant city the daughter was acting beyond the scope of her agency.

This may sound old-fashioned but it still pays to buy at home.

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health and safety bill conference welfare approaches, chinery needed to shift to stitute the first order of business at the extra session. After that, it is likely that the suits could be implemented on a nationwide basis.

On October 13th the Senate Finance Committee voted tentatively to attach the trade bill to the social security amendments which are most ready for a report by the committee. Earlier on October 8th, Committee Chairman Russell Long announced the results of certain tentative votes on the administration's welfare plan, and indicated that the committee had agreed to reject HR 16311, the House-passed Family Assistance Act of 1970 which would assure an annual income to certain low-income families whether individual members worked or not.

The family assistance plan was first proposed by the President some 15 months ago, and has been the subject of much controversy since that time because it is expected to cost \$4 billion more than existing federal welfare benefits in the first year at a time when budget estimates are already predicting a federal deficit of between \$12.8 and \$18 billion depending upon whether trust funds are included in revenues.

Chairman Long has indicated that the committee might approve a pilot family assistance program to test out dif-

ferent welfare approaches, chinery needed to shift to another product line when with further Congressional action required before the suits could be implemented on a nationwide basis.

In respect to the trade bill, I have urged the Senate Finance Committee to approve textile import quotas. This will clear the way for a solution to this long-lingering problem. I have pointed out to the committee that in North Carolina alone 17 mills have been closed since January of 1969, and many other mills have been forced to eliminate a shift or to shorten the work week.

The magnitude of this textile problem can best be understood when one considers that many of our yarn companies are small and are in a position to finance the ma-

low-wage imports take away their customers. These small industries often furnish the major source of livelihood in a town, and when they suffer from imports, the entire town suffers. In my judgment, the trade bill is an essential piece of legislation if our textile mills are to survive.

Congress will return to complete action on a number of other important authorization and appropriation bills. Still on the legislative calendar are measures dealing with highway, manpower, consumer protection programs and about half of the departmental money bills. These battles are likely to keep Congress busy until the snow flies.

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