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VOLUME XLVIII---NUMBER 90 Forty-Nine Youth Local Tobacco Market Closes John L. Taylor Dies Ask Voluntary Donations for Farm Bureau Group Register Ter Brait Successful Season This Week At His nomerriday United War Fund in Country Receives Report On Forty-Nine Youth **During Past Month Meeting In Raleigh** After Long Illness Short of the goal by approximately The response of our people will feed \$6,000, Martin County citizens are be- the hungry, clothe the naked, heal With sales dropping to only a few llars were paid to growers in a single thousand pounds daily, the Williams- season. Prices on the market here List Includes Several Veterans Who Had Followed War From Beginning to End thousand pounds daily, the Williams-ton Tobacco Market will close the 1945 season on Thursday, November 15, it was announced this week by a Funeral Service Saturday, ing earnestly urged to extend volun- the sick, care for the destitute, proteer contributions to the United War vide shelter for the homeless-many Fund during the next ten days. No millions of them around the world-**Burial Following In Fam-**December 7

but thirty-five of the forty-nine registering last month were white.

Several of the registrants were vet- ties for the season this week. A few erans, some of whom had followed of the larger markets will continue the war from beginning to end. Sev- open for a few more days. eral of those registering during the pre-induction examinations.

The names of the October registrants and their addresses follow: liamston

Howard Russell Taylor, w, Robersonvilie.

Thad Leach Hodges, w, RFD 2, Williamston.

Junior Manning, w, Parmele. Peter Alonza P. Godard, col, Wash-

ington Curtis Wilmer Hopkins, w, RFD 3,

Williamston. Edward Eason Matthews, w, RFD

3. Williamston Ellis Gray Keel, w, RFD 3, Wil-

liamston. Frederic Carson Wagstaff, w, Rob-

ersonville. Raymond Matthew Pope, w, Wil

liamston. Ben Biggs, Jr., col., Norfolk.

Ernest Lee Bryant, col., Oak City. John Lindwood Cherry, w, Williamston

David Clifton Roberson, w, RFD 3, Williamston.

Dannie Randolph Roberson, w **RFD 2.** Williamston. Stephen Everett Harris, w, RFD 1,

Bethel Howard J. Simpson, w, RFD 2, Rob-

ersonville Woodrow Wilson Respass, w, Oak

City. Lorey Hiram White, w, RFD 3,

Williamston. Willie Warren Mizelle, w, RFD 1,

Williamston Darwin Lafayette Coburn, w, Rob-

ersonville. Henry Clayton Bullock, col, RFD

3. Williamston. Ernest Charles Mooring, Jr., col.,

year by the local church.

ernoon.

pay the costs.

Forty-nine Martin County young men registered under the Selective enable tobacco buyers and several of possibly has been the most successful

Service Act during October. The the market employes to reach their in the history of the market. registration was among the largest homes in distant states in time for More local farmers have patronizreported for any month in some time the Thanksgiving holiday, and it is ed the market this season than in in this county. Heretofore, a major- believed that few or no patrons will years, and new patrons have been ity of the registrants were colored, be inconvenienced. Several markets added to the list from surrounding in the belt closed last week and quite territory, some from quite a disa few others are suspending activitance

The East Carolina Bright Belt through last Friday had sold 392,181,-449 pounds at an average of \$43.85

Up until this morning the Wilper hundred pounds. It is now beperiod have already been called for liamston market had sold 11,195,390 lieved that sales for the season in the pounds. The figures include resales, belt will pass the 400 million mark but even then it is understood that by a small margin. Sales of scrap the market has set a poundage re- are expected to continue here for Leslie Thurston Fowden, w. Wil- cord, and old-timers can't recall a some time, but most farmers tied up period when nearly five million dol- and sold theirs.

> Young Woman Badly RETURNS Hurt In Car Wreck Yesterday Morning Driver Of Car, Theodore Zorila, Held In County Jail For Drunken Driving Rosalie Whichard, Robersonville young woman, was critically hurt and Lt. Theodore Zorila, was slightly injured in an automobile accident about two miles west of Robersonville on U.S. Highway 64 at 3:30 o'clock Monday morning. After receiving first aid treatment at the Ward Clinic, Miss Whichard was removed to a Rocky Mount hospital. Reports stated that her skull was fractured, that she apparently suffered internal injuries and that she was bleeding badly at the mouth and ears. She had not regained consciousness, according to the latest information received here.

treated in the Ward Clinic and was later removed to the county jail. He was formally charged with drunken and reckless driving, Cpl. W. S. and reckless driving, Cpl. W. S. and reckless driving, Cpl. W. S. Hunt, investigating the accident, ex-Hunt, investigating the accident, ex-

plaining that bond was being denied pending the outcome of Miss Which-

ily Cemetery Near Here

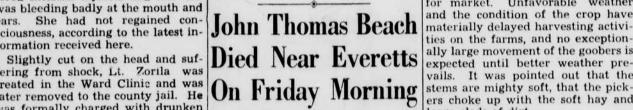
John L. Taylor, well-known county itizen and retired farmer, died at his will conter on a Thanksgiving day ofnome near Robersonville at 1:30 o'clock last Friday morning followago, he had not been very active, but honorary chairman. was able to be up and about until

about three months ago. Since that His suffering in recent weeks was intense, but he bore his affliction with great fortitude, his patience and humbleness impressing those visited him during his last days. Three months ago he attended services at Skewarkey where his family had worshipped down through the

When a young man he was married to Miss Mamie Riddick and she sur-

Mrs. Lena Manning of Griffins Town ship, and Mrs. Daisy Purvis of Williamston, Mrs. B. R. Barnhill of Durham and Mrs. L. T. Walters of Wake Forest. He was the last of several

in Williamston Township. as rapidly as it can be made ready



other appeals will be made after that if we remember our debt to them

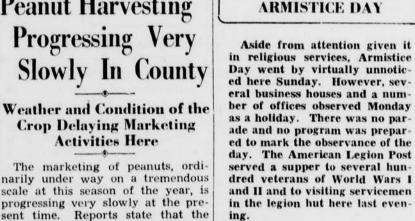
date even if the challenge remains and express our thankfulness in unanswered. The windup of the drive deeds, not words.

fering in various religious meetings, does not fully measure your sacriit was announced following the re- ficial gratitude, I urge you voluntari- report on a conference of the State ing a long period of declining health. ceipt of a special letter from Gover- ly to increase it. If your gift has not organization held in Kaleigh a short Suffering a stroke about five years nor R. Gregg Cherry, the campaign's been made, please make it quickly, time ago. The meeting was held here generously, thankfully."

No complete report on the drive is to be had in this county, but favor- ers in this county were unable to ion Griffin, J. L. Knowles and Chas. time his condition had been critical. able reports are said to have been reach every section. Those who were L. Daniel were chosen to represent received from several communities. not contacted are prayerfully asked the county organization at the an-There is good reason to believe that to give or send their contributions to nual meeting of the American Farm the colored citizens in the county one of the following chairmen: Mrs. Bureau Federation to be held in Chiwho will reach and pass their \$1,000 goal, J. C. Kirkman, Jamesville; Mrs. R. J. cago beginning on December 17.

working to better their showings. Governor Cherry in his special hall, Bear Gress; J. C. Manning or meeting in the courthouse on Friday, Thanksgiving spaces said: "On No- Bill Spivey, Williamston; Mrs. L. H. December 7, and a general invitation vember 22 we richly blessed North Taylor, Poplar Point, Henry Johnson, is being extended the entire member-Carolinians will give thanks for Hamilton, John W. Eubanks, Hassell; ship to attend and participate in the God's great generosity to us through Mrs. E. E. Pittman, Goose Nest; Mrs. election. A program for the meeting the past year. Let us give more than A. P. Barnhill, Cross Roads; Mayo has not been announced. thanks. Let us make it possible for Little, Robersonville, or Clarence W. others to give thanks through un- Griffin, county chairman, Williams-

selfish gifts to the United War Fund. Iton.



The banks were among the institutions observing yesterday as for market. Unfavorable weather a holiday and a late report on the and the condition of the crop have current Victory Bond sales could not be had in time for publicaties on the farms, and no exceptiontion today.

Atom Bomb Caused program is destroying community

to contract the harvest jobs, and Modlin in

stop again.

ly powerful.

filming everything."

Annual Election Of Officers Scheduled In County On

In a meeting marking the close of the annual membership campaign, "If your United War Fund gift Farm Bureau officers and committee members last Friday night received a in the Woman's Club hall.

In quite a few instances, canvass- Messrs. J. Robert Everett, J. Mar-

while several other districts are still Hardison, Williams; Mrs. J. Eason The county Farm Bureau will hold Lilley, Griffins; Mrs. Pete Menden- the annual election of officers at a

Reviewing the work of the Raleigh conference, President Chas. L. Daniel declared that it was one of the best he had ever attended, that the organization was keeping in close touch with activities on the agricultural front. The president was fairly optimistic over the outlook for agriculture in 1946.

In addition to a discussion of specific farm crop problems, the Raleigh conference reviewed the apparent discrepancy in prices paid for pulp wood in this and other states, the officer explained. According to the conference report, \$7.50 is being paid farmers for pulp wood in this state. while in most other states the price ranges around \$11 and more. "A pulpwood representative was to attend the conference and offer an explanation, but he did not show up, and the farm organization is anxious to learn the basis for such discrepancy. It has received little attention but some farmers have deserted the market or gone on strike against the low pulpwood price.

The Raleigh meeting also discussed programs calling for the further consolidation of high schools. "The centers," one spokesman was quoted as saying, and the sentiment of the Great Destruction meeting favored the maintenance of rural high schools.

Turning to the strictly farm crop Writing to his parents, Mr. and program, Mr. Daniel said that the Pace parity bill was approved, and it



Rev. B. T. Hurley was returned by the annual Methodist Conference in session at Goldsboro last Sunday to begin his sixth year as pastor of the Methodist church here. The minister is the first to be recalled for the sixth

RFD 2, Robersonville. James Hudgins, col, RFD 3, Wil- Oak City Reports

years. He remarked at the time that it would likely be his last visit to the church and with old friends in the community. Mr. Taylor was a mem-ber at Skewarkey for a number of years. The son of the late Eli and Sarah Virginia Mobley Taylor, he was born on January 7, 1885, near Wil-liamston where he spent his early life. About eighteen years ago he

located near Robersonville. **Progressing Very**

vives with two children, Mrs. Bruce Everett and Jeffrey L. Taylor, both of Robersonville, and four sisters

brothers.

Funeral services were conducted narily under way on a tremendous at the home Saturday afternoon at scale at this season of the year, is 2:30 o'clock by his pastor, Elder B. S. progressing very slowly at the pre-Cowin, and interment was in the sent time. Reports state that the family cemetery near the old home cleaners are handling the crop about

liamston. Samuel Morris Beechman, w, RFD 3. Williamston.

William Henry Harrell, Jr., w, RFD 1, Hobgood.

Archie Lee Revels, w, RFD 1, Williamston.

Willie Edward Burns, col., RFD 2, Robersonville.

Charlie Limon Fulford, w, RFD 3, Williamston.

Simon Lilley, Jr., w., RFD 1, Williamston.

Elijah Williams, col, RFD 1, Oak City.

Alton Dean Andrews, w, RFD 2, Robersonville

Vanderbilt Meeks, col, RFD 2, Robersonville.

Ernest Daniel, Jr., col, RFD 3, Williamston

Joseph L. Noah Godard, col, RFD 1. Williamston.

Howard Chesson Bowen, w, RFD

2, Williamston. Jesse Reuben Brown, w, RFD 3,

Williamston.

John Wesley James, col., RFD 1 Jamesville.

Dallas Hopkins, w, RFD 3, Williamston.

Joseph Ray Leary, w, RFD 2, Williamston.

James Edward Whitaker, w, RFD 3, Williamston.

J. Wilson Wiggins, w, RFD 1, Wil-

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Robbers Enter Two Places Of Business ed to appear before the trial justice last evening for a hearing.

Volunteer Firemen Breaking through windows, rob-bers entered the office of the Williamston Parts and Metal Company and the store of William Rogers on West Main Street some time during late last Saturday night or early Sun-day morning. Nothing but money

was missed at both places. W. K. Parker, owner and operator

of the company, lost a few dollars, and Rogers told officers that approximately \$25 was taken in cash evening, and again shortly after 7 from his cash drawer.

No lead in the robberies has been established, Chief Chas R. Mobley motor fired the Chas. A. James home driver's license. on East Main Street. said yesterday.

Former Local Young Man **Returns** From Europe

At the James home, the fire was confined to the kitchen, but smoke

After spending more than a year in filled the entire house and poured the European Theater of Operations, out of nearly every opening. No es-his car early last Sunday evening Carlton Phelps recently returned to timate on the damage could be had when Nathan Reed, Poplar Point colthe States and is now spending a 58- immediately, but it will run into sev- ored tenant farmer, was fired upon day leave with his parents, Mr. and eral hundred and possibly over a while turning his machine around on Mrs. C. E. Phelps, in Roper. The thousand dollars. Phelps family lived here for several Firemen brought the fire under center. years and Carlton was here yester-day visiting his friends. In addition to his many other decorations he wears three battle stars. Control with a small hose line, but two other lines were connected with the town system and made ready for use. Control with a small hose line, but two other lines were connected with the had no idea who shot him or who would want to harm him.

damage.

ard's condition. **Little Crime Wave** Just recently returned from overseas where he was in the air force, Lt. Zorila came to the county last

Moving in to check a little crime wave that struck the Oak City com- Miss Whichard visited in several munity last week, Officer Edmond towns and late Sunday night, Cecil Early and Deputy Sheriff C. B. Roe- E. Williams talked with Zorila in buck arrested almost a dozen alleged Bethel. It was declared that Zorila

violators of the law last Friday af- was drinking at the time.

Charged with public drunkenness, the use of profane language and dis-the use of profane language and disorderly conduct on a public convey- later, he saw the couple parked in

Justice J. B. Whitfield last Saturday in the middle of the highway bemorning. It was brought out during tween Bethel and Parmele. Williams Iowa. the trial that the bus driver, Henry said he called them, and Zorila Glisson, stopped the bus and asked started the car and drove east. A few

the men to be quiet. Spencer Bry- minutes later, Williams found the ant was fined \$35 and taxed with the wreck.

cost. Alexander (Duke) Savage was fined \$10 and taxed with the cost and parently speeding, ran off the road half a century ago and attended ser- bales of hay for every bag of pea-Buss Powell and Captain C. Davis on the left side just before entering vices regularly and was a loyal supwere each fined \$25 and required to the Roberson curve and traveled about 65 yards with all four wheels

Last Thursday night the colored school children in Oak City were the concrete and skidded about thirty holding a program and a dance when yards diagonally down the highway before it ran off the right side of the Duke Bryant, Elbert and Ernest Belroad and turned over and skidded a lamy, Alexander Savage and Charlie Marrow engaged in a free-for-all distance of about fifty yards before coming to a stop on its wheels and facing toward Bethel. fight and a genuine cutting scrape. It could not be learned how many

gashes were opened in his body, but \$500, it was estimated by Cpl. Hunt of the Highway Patrol. Cross Roads, Mrs. Robert Mobley and Mrs. is be-to top market figures. Improper ing signed on the dock right beside Savage had to be hospitalized and Elbert Bellamy was cut about the head in several places. He was treat-

ed in a local doctor's office, and both knife victims are said to be getting along all right. They were schedul-

control and the car went into the from the late home Sunday afterditch. After traveling about 35 yards noon at 2:30 o'clock by his pastor, tinues unusually strong and cleaners in the ditch, it broke into the road Rev. Dennis Warren Davis, assisted and came to a stop, blocking traffic by Rev. J. M. Perry. Interment was more than a few hours. Called Out Twice and came to a stop, blocking traffic by Rev. J. M. Perry. Interment was more than a few hours. The in the Clark family cemetery in more than a few hours.

elers reported it to the patrol who

Local volunteer firemen were called out twice last week-end when a chine will approximate \$100, Cpl.

grass fire threatened the Williamston W. S. Hunt of the Highway Patrol, Package Manufacturing Company said. plant near the river early Saturday Sm Smith was later identified as the driver of the car, and he was formalo'clock Sunday morning when a short ly charged with reckless driving and circuit in an electric refrigerator operating a motor vehicle without a

The grass fire was brought under Man's Car Fired Upon Here control quickly and there was no Early Last Sunday Evening

> No one was hit but the marks of two loads of gun shot were left on

Washington Street near the peanut

For Respected Citizen And Farmer

John Thomas Beach, highly re-John Thomas Beach, highly reprices have soared, reports declare.

Activities Here

week-end to visit friends. He and his home near Everetts last Friday up on the open market. In some in- the atomic bomb. morning at 11:50 o'clock of apoplexy. stances the picker operators are said

about a year ago. His condition had The price ranges on this basis from but due to mines which had not been jumped to around 45 cents. Williams continued to Rocky been critical since last Tuesday when \$4 to \$6 an hour, depending on the cleared from the waters it took us

orderly conduct on a public convey-ance, several men were tried before Justice J. B. Whitfield last Saturday in the middle of the highway be-ill in a government hospital out in year. "We are threshing and baling was blown up. During the mean-will again be in effect. hay and picking peanuts on the side,"

The son of the late John Thomas one operator declared. Beach and wife, Nancy Wynne Last year it was the rule for a Beach, he was born in Cross Roads farmer to harvest more bags of pea-

Township 67 years ago. He joined nuts than bales of hay. This year, Cpl. Hunt stated that the car, ap- the church at Cross Roads nearly most farmers are harvesting two porter. He was held in high esteem four to one in some cases, it was bor and the houses which had been ed.

by all who knew him, and was devot- learned. It is predicted that many peanuts on the dirt. The machine then struck ed to his family and friends. In early life he was married to will not be picked before February done by the atomic bomb. There

Miss Ludie Clark and she survives and March next year, and that some were no glass panes left, and the with two sons, Wheeler Beach of the will never be harvested for the mar- building roofs were wrecked, the home, and Thermon Beach, who was ket. Quite a few crops were never second floor having been pushed recently stationed in the Army in dug, the farmer finding it more prof- through the top by the tremendous Iowa following service overseas; sev- itable to leave the goobers in the pressure. The atomic bomb was real-

en daughters, Mrs. John Mobley of ground for the hogs. Damage to the car will exceed Cross Roads, Mrs. Nunnie Haislip Keen competition continues in the

About 8 o'clock on the evening be- Llewellyn Barber, both of James- grading has been reported in some our ship. It is something I will refore, someone turned over the 1935 ville, Mrs. Elix Page and Mrs. J. B sections, but as far as it could be Chevrolet sedan belonging to Curtis Warren, both of Norfolk; nineteen learned no individual cases have been Smith, county colored man. Driving grandchildren and two great grand-on the road between Gold Point and children. time, there has been no discernible

Hassell, the driver apparently lost Funeral services were conducted variation in prices offered locally.

wreck was deserted, but other trav- Cross Roads Township.

cleared it up. Damage to the ma-

A little crime wave reported in the Oak City area apparently

ROUND-UP

relieved the pressure on the crime front here and only four persons were arrested and jailed at this point during the past week-end. All four of those arrested and jailed were white, their ages ranging from 19 to 32 years of age. Three were charged with public drunkenness and one with drunken driving.

While four fell victims of the law, other alleged violators got away with their crimes. Nathan Reed was a target for two blasts of sun shot, and there was a fight at the bus station which cleared itself before any arrests could be made. Two places of business were robbed on West Main Street.

spected citizen and progressive farm- cents a bale for baling hay, the sale to Nagasaki and told of the great Congress. The Pace bill would iner of Cross Roads Township, died at price for hay ranging from 30 cents damage done there by bombers and clude labor costs as a feature in determining parity figures, meaning

bombed by B-29s. The most excit-

"Today, in fact, this very minute, a

member the rest of my life. There

are Japanese generals of every sort.

The two captains from our ship are

and the Navy photographers are

"After staying in Okinawa about that the parity price for peanuts He had been in declining health for to have refused to contract on a bag two weeks we moved out and are would be upped from about 7 1-2 several years and had undergone basis and are charging so much per now at Nagasaki, Japan. We had cents to around 9 cents, that the hospital treatment for several weeks hour for their pickers and balers. planned to make the trip in 28 hours, parity price for tobacco would be

According to information gained been greatly worried over his son, operators point out, there is little The ships in front of us would 1946 when they start buying the new crop, that the old variation in prices

time we would sit there in the mid-While there'll be no quotas for peadle of the ocean with a storm beating nuts in 1946, Mr. Daniel explained down on us, waiting to move up and that they are expected for 1947, and that a vote could be expected some

"When we got to Nagasaki every- time next year. Quotas for tobacco one was out to see the strange and are certain for 1946, and 5 percent once-read about place. There were will be set aside for new growers and

done by the atomic bomb. There Two Convicts Flee And are Recaptured

Escaping while working on roads in this and Bertie County a few days ago, two convicts, stationed in the Martin County camp, were captured short time later.

Joshua B. Martin, Roanoke Rapids olored man serving a short term, escaped while working in the Hassell section Thursday and was taken a few hours later between Highways present along with other big men, 11 and 44, about five miles from the escape point. He had freed himself of shackles.

William L. Taylor, Martin County colored man serving a short term, escaped over in Bertie County Thursday and was recaptured in Ahoskie His County Paper day and was recapt the following night.

Both men escaped a first time about two weeks ago while they held Writing from Texas, Pvt. C. C. honor grade rank. At the time of "Boo" Corey says he is enjoying his their second escape they were in

Cross Executive Secretary

Mrs. Edna Laughinghouse, recentit on the Pony Express as anything secretary of the Martin County Chapcan happen down here in the Pan- ter of the American Red Cross, and will observe office hours on the third The young Jamesville man went on floor of the town hall each day from

day afternoon when Hugh Horton, good team but I am sure we could Grimes who recently resigned after Jr., grabbed a 40-yard pass from get one out of Martin County that doing an able work for the organiza-Quarterback Tommie Brandon and would be lots better," he said, extend- tion in this chapter during the past

to assist relatives of servicemen or

grandmother, Mrs. J. T. Bland, Sr., months I have been in service, and Mrs. Laughinghouse Is Red here on North Smithwick Street last it is a great morale builder. You Friday morning at 2 o'clock of pneu- don't know how good it is to get the

that afternoon and interment was in when the paper is a bit late I blame accepted the position of executive

It was a hard-fought game, the win- season.

the fourth quarter.

Brenda Faye, eight - days - old daughter of J. T. and Ella Mae Park- county paper. "I have been getting stripes and shackles. er Bland, died at the home of her The Enterprise most of the six

paper, and a person in Texas surely Funeral services were conducted needs a morale builder. At times ly moved here from Greenville, has

the Robersonville cemetery.

The consumer market demand con-

Grandmother Here Friday

Infant Dies At Home Of

Locals Win First Game Of

handle.

The Season Here Friday The local high school eleven won its first game of the season last Fri-blaying basketball. "We have a very house is succeeding Mrs. Ev. A. ran twenty yards for a touchdown to ing wishes to all the basketball play- several years.

turn Edenton back by a 6-0 score. ers and fans back home for a great, Mrs. Laughinghouse will be glad ning score coming in the early part of the fourth quarter. Corey was a valuable man on the handle and prescribed duties for re-turning veterans.

monia.