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Town AuthoritiesIncreased Supply OfIndge I C. Smith.In Regular MeetMeat Predicted HereHears Ten CasesOn Monday NightMeat Predicted HereIn County Court Draw Jurymen For Tobacco Prices Break All NO CONNECTION Hears Ten Cases November Term of Records On Local Market Surrendering its lease last In County Court year, the American Legion **Court** In County Averaging right around \$55.00 | week. a number of farmers sellwill have nothing to do with the operation of the Martin per hundred during the first four ing fairly sizable quantities at 67 Additional Streets Added; Reports Indicate County "fair" this year, a reselling days of the current week, cents and none lower than 66 Fines, Amounting 15 \$320, No Judge Been Assigned To presentative of the legion tobacco prices broke all previous cents a pound. A few piles went DETOURING **Collected At Session** Preside Over Twopointed out this week. As records on the local market, to- to 68 cents this week for the first **Adopted By Board** Last Monday Weeks Term far as it could be learned no 1,000 Pigs Penned bacconists pointing out that sev- time this season. Thirty-six Martin County citilocal organization is sponsoreral factors prepared the stage for The local market through After carrying traffic over Judge J. Calvin Smith heard Meeting in regular session last ing the "fair" this year. No the record high figures. The Ti. rsday of this week had sold **Inside The Town** the Roanoke River here in the Monday evening the local town block, it was pointed out, has 8,372.202 pounds for \$4.191.243.52 zens were drawn by the board of premium list has been releasen cases in the Martin County hundreds of thousands during commissioners in regular session ed, and while no official incommissioners formally adopted been cleared and fairly definite- or an average of slightly more Recorder's Court last Monday, the the past 25 years, the old formation could be had, prethe new fiscal year budget and this month to serve as petit juryly broken for the season after than \$50.06 per hundred pounds. docket being the smallest scheddraw span was swung open levied a \$2 tax rate on the \$100 as- Individuals Said To Have men during the two week term of long weeks during which one of Quite a few farmers completed liminary reports state that uled for a session in several and closed to traffic Wednessuperior court convening on Monthe "fair" will be nothing sessed property valuation. The the worst gluts ever known here the marketing of their crops on **Taken Action To Beat** months. On October 8, last year, day afternoon at 3:15 o'clock, day, November 18. Eighteen of more than another carnival. budget was tentatively fixed at a gripped the market. Good quality Wednesday and Thursday of this **Meat Shortage** the court had thirty-nine cases on and workers are now slowly special meeting held several the men selected are to serve the It will be subject to taxes and tobacco was offered and the price week and a majority of the smallits docket. dismantling the old steel first week and the other eighteen possibly restrictions more weeks previously, and by the time trend seemed to be slightly up- scale growers have sold out. Those The distressing meat shortage Working before a very small structure. Traffic was switchof its formal adoption notices of rigid than those enforced are to take over during the second ward, it was added. All three of small farmers who have not yet now gripping this community is group of spectators, the court reed a minute or two earlier to taxes due were ready for mail disagainst those "slipping" in week. the factors acted to boost the mar- completed their marketing state almost certain to be relieved in cessed just before lunch after cola temporary structure about No cases of marked interest ket price average which now that they have only a barn or two under the sponsorship of civic tribution. No complaints were dicoming months if reports reachlecting fines in the amount of 200 feet up the river from the have been scheduled as yet for rected against the proposed levy, organizations. stands at slightly above \$50.00 left. The big growers have much ing the meeting of the local town old bridge where traffic is \$320 and the budget was allowed to trial during the term. Thanksgivper hundred pounds for the seas- tobacco on hand, but some of commissioners are true. During Proceedings: likely to be detouring for the ing comes the second week and stand unchanged. on through Thursday, October 10. them have little more than 20 per-Hear Dozen Cases the last Monday night meeting of Charged with an assault with a next ten or twelve months. the term is likely to last only a Individual averages pushed cent of their crop on hand at the Represented by Attorneys Peel the local town commissioners the leadly weapon, Lena Lilley was short time. ight to \$67.00 per hundred this present time, it is estimated. and Manning, Dr. Jas. S. Rhodes, ordinance prohibiting the penning adjudged guilty over her own In Local Justice No judge has been assigned to Sr., petitioned the town to take of hogs within the incorporated Mrs. Jno. Bailey plea of innocence. She was fined preside over the sessions, but one over several new streets in the limits crept in for discussion. Mrs. Roberson \$20 and taxed with the cost. **Court This Week** will be named by the governor's Rhodes development in the north-**Died At Home Of** James Edward Smithwick, col-Extremely sympathetic with office within the next few days, ern sector of the town. The at-LIRRARY FUND ored, was adjudged guilty of asthose persons who are trying to **Died Suddenly** Clerk of Court L. B. Wynne said torneys, armed with a map showsaulting a female and was fined beat the meat shortage by raising Several Witnesses Bound Son Wednesday this week. ing the new streets and two to be \$25 and required to pay the costs. hog or two on their premises Names of the jurymen called to Over To the County built later, explained that their Williamston's High School Last Wednesday The case charging Joe Thomas inside town and advised that one serve during the first week: library, suffering from paclient had spent several thousand **Court For Trial** or two of the commissioners and Linwood Bland with being Jamesville: Leo Gardner and F. Funeral Service Held In the dollars opening the streets. Exthetic neglect during recent themselves had one or two little drunk and disorderly was con-Justice John L. Hassell called a C. Stallings. amining the thoroughfares during **Funeral Friday Afternoon Baptist Church At** years, was given renewed tinued for the state until next piggies conveniently penned, the dozen cases in his court during the past few days, the officials Griffins: George E. Peel, life recently when parent-For Williams Township officials closed their eyes and the **Everetts Thursday** Monday. the past few days, clearing most George E. Roberson and T. C. discussed the condition of the teacher volunteer leaders particular topic crept out as quiet-Navin Hawkins, charged with Citizen Griffin. of them with the imposition of streets and although possibly thircanvassed the town and rais-Mrs. Alice Bowen Bailey, highan assault with a deadly weapon, ly as it had crept in and the disfines plus costs. Two or three ty or forty loads of dirt are need-Bear Grass: Thurston Wynne. ed \$102.75 for the purchase of Mrs. Mattie Hardison Roberson. cussion centered on other topics. ly esteemed citizen of this counfailed to answer when called and cases were sent to the higher Wheeler Rogerson and George M. ed to fill in washouts they acceptwife of William W. Roberson, new books. Before the discussion of the the court ordered his arrest. ty, died at the home of her son, Peel. courts for trial. ed the added responsibility as a Donations, for the most died suddenly at her home in the particular topic was dropped, it A continuance was ordered in Williamston: D. V. Clayton, William Hoggard was fined \$5 Paul Bailey, in Everetts Wednespart, were limited to one part of the plan for the town's ex-Fairview Community of Williams was reported that estimates placthe case charging Roosevelt Clark day morning at 11:20 o'clock foland taxed with \$8.50 costs for be-George T. Gardner and W. Edpansion. One of the streets, Township at 6:30 o'clock Wednesdollar, but the canvass reed the number of hogs inside or with an assault with a deadly ward Cox. ing drunk and down. known as School Drive, starts at lowing many years of declining ceived a willing support, the day evening. Apparently in her right along the incorporated limweapon when the state's witness-John Hoggard, drunk and Liberty Street, runs by the A. R. health. An invalid for the past Cross Roads: J. B. Wynne. es failed to answer when Solicitor usual health, Mrs. Roberson was leaders declared. its would approximate 1,000. The down, was fined \$5 and required White home adjoining the high ten years, Mrs. Bailey suffered a Hamilton: J. H. Knox, J. getting ready to prepare the eveestimate was recognized as an en-Paul D. Roberson called them to heart attack the 26th of last Forbes and Edgar Davis. to pay \$8.50 court costs. school property and continues ning meal when she was taken testify. The court ordered that couraging note, and it could be **Reports Show TB** Charged with improper park-Goose Nest: G. W. Barrett, R. E month and her condition had been across a ravine and curves along ill. A victim of a heart attack, she that dollar-a-pound ham won't be the witnesses be subpoeaned. needed after all. It was pointed critical since that time. She was ng in the business district, John-Turner and Jesse Harrell. the grammar school property to did not consider her illness seri-W. W. Byrd, charged with runnie Jarvis was required to pay Halifax Street and thence across conscious up until late last Tues-Second Week Is Not Confined ous and went to care for her ning away and deserting his wife out that hungry souls here were Jamesville: D. E. Davis and \$6.50 costs. the grammar school grounds to chickens before going to her room ne opinion that there weren't and three small children, was sen-Mrs. Bailey, the daughter of J. E. Hewitt, charged with dis-East Church Strtet. The second George B. Barber. To Any Age Group that many hogs in all of eastern and lying down across the bed. tenced to the reads for twelve Williams: Henry F. Williams. rderly conduct, was fined \$1.50 street accepted by the town is the late Reuben and Mary Wil-Members of the household, assur-North Carolina and certainly not months. He pleaded not guilty in Griffins: W. D. Daniel and and required to pay the costs. liams Bowen, was born near Evnow just a block long. It has its ed that she would be all right that many in this immediate comthe case Charged with parking in an al-Miles R. Lilley. beginning at the east end of Liberetts in Cross Roads Township prepared supper, but visited her Charged with larceny, S. T. nunity. More Than Half TB Deaths ley and blocking traffic, Paul erty Street and runs to East Bear Grass: Roy Harrison, on May 20, 1868, and except for Jackson pleaded not guilty. Adduring the meantime in the room It is indeed certain that the or-Friedman was taxed with \$6.50 Franklin at the corner where Mr. linance will not be rescinded, a few months spent in Williams-**Among Persons Over** Clayton Cowin, Leonard Bennett judged guilty, the defendant was and found her resting all right. A ton with her daughter, she made and William Chesley Jones. and Mrs. James Wynne are buildcosts. **Forty Years** few minutes later she suffered a that it will be invoked in those fined \$25 and taxed with the cost. William Raleigh Bell was fined ing a new home. An additional Williamston: W. G. Thomas, C. her home in that community all second attack and death came cases where the conditions be-Edward Rawls was fined \$10 \$5 and taxed with \$6.00 costs for block, added to Franklin, was also Because tuberculosis takes the L. Norris and J. E. Asbury. her life. come obnoxious and complaints and required to pay the costs in suddenly. Robersonville: John G. Taylor. failing to stop at a main inter-Mrs. Bailey was a member of highest death toll of any disease accepted along with Liberty the case charging him with care-Mrs. Hardison had suffered one are heard. During the meantime section on a public highway. Poplar Point: Latham Bland Street which runs west off Smiththe Primitive Baptist Church at among young people from 15 or two heart attacks several years quite a few hungry souls are lookless and reckless driving Judgment was suspended upon wick Street to North Haughton Bear Grass for about forty years, and R. M. Taylor. years of age on, it is often thought ago, but seemed to be in exceping forward eagerly to hog killing Pleading not guilty in the case humbly worshipping there with charging him with hit-and-run the payment of \$7.50 costs in the Street or the Hamilton Highway. Hamilton: Fred S. Barrett, L. B. of as a young people's disease. tionally good health up until just few interruptions for years or un-til her attendance was made imcase charging Horace Davis with Fleming and W. J. Beach. (Continued on page eight) The surveyor's map shows two Actually, tuberculosis belongs a short time before the end. At least one of the jurors has disorderly conduct. more streets-Jackson and Leeto no age group. It may strike The daughter of the late Lamb adjudged guilty and the court "Write A Letter" moved out of the county and it is any age, though pulmonary tuber- Wiggins Hardison and Mary Ann Charged with disorderly con- but they are to be taken over possible by failing health. She sentenced him to jail for three said that one or two of the others duct, Hodge Black was sentenced after the property owner builds was a devoted and thoughtful culosis is comparatively rare be- Lilley Hardison, she was born days, fined him \$20, taxed him to the roads for thirty days. The them to connect Liberty and mother, a good neighbor and have only recently completed a tween the ages of 5 and 15. The near Jamesville 63 years ago the Week Scheduled friend, and her walk through life with the cost, and revoked his court suspended the sentence Franklin Streets. year's service on the grand jury fact that tuberculosis is not a dis- 18th of last month. She was maroperator's license for four months. was marked for its Christian Anthony Lanier, charged with

here.

Six Called For **Induction** Test

-Six young white men were called by the Martin County Draft Board last Wednesday to report to Fort Bragg for pre-induction tests. James Wade White of Windsor and Tempe, Arizona, failed to report, possibly because he did not receive instructions.

Names of the men answering the call and their addresses:

Haul- Millis Reddick, Greensboro and Williamston. He was transferred from Greensboro. James Edward Moore, RFD 1, Williamston.

Bill Mobley, RFD 1, Oak City. Arthur Frank Harrison, RFD 2. Williamston.

Moses LeRoy Merritt, RFD 1 Jamesville.

One of the five answering the call is married. Four are listed as non-farmers. The ages of the group range from 19 to 27 years. Most of the youths had received

pre-induction tests previously. Three other Martin County white men have been notified to report for final induction on October 17.

It is understood that nine county colored men are to report October 31 for final induction.



Recently named chairman of the Junior Red Cross for this Saturday afternoon for teen-agchapter, Mrs. Victor E. Brown this ers at 2:30 and close at 5:00. The week drafted a plan of action for hours for Saturday night are advancing the work of the new organization. The new president afternoon the center will be open is enrolling the schools at a fixed from 2:30 to 5:00 and on Sunday fee of fifty cents per room. The chapter has been without a 10:30.

junior organization for some time, All teen-agers are asked to regbut under the direction of Mrs. ister each time as they visit the Brown the juniors are planning center in order that a record of an active unit and a progressive the number attending may be kept. program.

ease of youth alone is proved by ried on February 18, 1905, to Mr. statistics which show that more Roberson and with the exception fendant remain out of town for than half of all the deaths from of about two years spent in Nortuberculosis occur among persons folk she lived in the community

40 years of age and over. of her birth all her life. She was People who die of tuberculosis a member of the Siloam Methodafter they reach the forties may ist Church in Williams Township have contracted the disease in for a long number of years, and

their younger years or they may was ever faithful in its service. have caught it in their more ma-No children were born to the union and surviving are Mr. Rob-

ture years. Tuberculosis is caused by a erson; a sister, Mrs. Minnie Hardigerm and anyone who is exposed son of Jamesville, three nephews, to the germ may get the disease, Ralph Hardison of Raleigh, and regardless of his age. Years do Leslie W. and Duther Hugh Harnot create immunity to the dis- dison, both of Jamesville, and a

ease-there is no immunity niece, Miss Hazel Hardison of against tuberculocis unless it is a New Orleans. healthy body, strong enough to Funeral services will be con-

resist disease when germs invade ducted from Siloam Methodis Church between here and James-

One of the reasons that so many ville Friday afternoon at 3:00 of the tuberclosis deaths occur o'clock by her pastor, Rev. T. H. House of Roper, assisted by Rev. (Continued on page eight)

Mr. Davis of Lake Landing. Interment will be in Woodlawn Cemetery here.

Several persons narrowly

escaped with their lives since

the accident record last made

its appearance two weeks

ago. Despite the narrow es-

capes and the resulting cost in

property loss and suffering,

the accident trend on Martin

County highways continues

The only bright spot-and

that isn't very bright-in the

upward.

Opening Youth **Center** Tonight **THE RECORD** SPEAKS . . . The ping pong tables are ready,

the juke box is filled with lively tunes, the curtains are hung and the floor is waxed and waiting to welcome the jitter-bugs at the Youth Recreation Center which

the body.

will open tonight at 7:30. The opening will be in the form

of an open-house at which time everyone is invited to visit the hut. At 9:00 Rev. Mr. John Goff will introduce Mayor John Hassell who will make a few timely remarks. Refreshments will be served throughout the evening.

night the hours are from 8:30 to

record this year is the small-The Center will open again on er number of fatal accidents. The following tabulations offer a comparison of the accident trend: first, by corresfrom 7:30 to 11:00. On Sunday ponding weeks in this year and last and for each year to the present time.

Fortieth Week Accidents Inj'd Killed Dam'ge 1946 3 2 0 \$ 1,100

1945 5 450 1 0 **Comparisons** To Date 1946 97 75 3 23,350 1945 53 27 10,450

upon the payment of \$9.50 costs While the officials were disand on condition that the de- cussing streets they gave the name of Faulk (after Sam Faulk) to a thoroughfare running off one year.

Horace Davis, charged with dis- Washington Road via the Odd orderly conduct, was required to Fellows Cemetery to West Main pay \$7.50 costs. Street. One thoroughfare, bear-

ed in the sum of \$200.

Bill Wright was taxed with ing the names of Grace, Roanoke \$8.50 costs in the case charging and White, is to be known only by him with disorderly conduct. Grace and White, Grace running Phillip Barnes, charged with an from School Drive via the R. Edassault with a deadly weapon, (Continued on page eight) was bound over to the county re-

corder's court. Bond was requir-**Dawson Griffin** Charged with breaking into Roberson's Slaughter House and **Funeral Service** stealing a fairly large sum of money, Richard Vines, at a hear-

ing Thursday morning, was bound Euperal services were conductover to the higher courts for trial. ed at the home in Griffins Town-

ship Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 **Fire Prevention** o'clock for Alonza Dawson Griffin who died following a short illness **Program Tuesday** in a Washington hospital at 1:20 o'clock last Tuesday morning.

Elder P. E. Getsinger, pastor of Fire prevention was stressed in the church at Smithwicks Creek, special programs held at the assisted by Rev. W. B. Harrington. schools here last Tuesday when county Baptist minister, and Eld-Mayor J. L. Hassell, Fire Chief ers Roberts, Simmons and Cowin, G. P. Hall and W. H. Carstarphen conducted the last rites. Interof the Martin County Fire Insurment was in the family plot in the ance Exchange, addressed the Tice Community Cemetery. pupils. A duplicate program was Mr. Griffin, the son of the late

held in the grammar building John Daniel Griffin and wife, where all the little folks could Charity Ann Hardison Griffin, not get into the auditorium at one was born in Griffins Township on time

June 3, 1881. He was a member Mayor Hassell, explaining the of the Primitive Baptist Church anniversary of fire prevention for many years, and answered the week, offered a few statistics, incall of needy friends on many occluding the number of fires and casions. Often he had canvassed the resulting loss in life and prophis community for funds in the erty each year in the nation. name of needy and suffering hu-Fire Chief Hall warned the manity, always giving freely of children of the danger created by his means and asking little for following the fire truck on bicyhimself. cles and getting into the street Surviving are his widow, the

when an alarm is sounded. former Miss Matilda Margaret Mr. Carstarphen listed the prin-Roberson, seven sons, Noah Dancipal causes of fires and stressed iel, Andrew, Jesse, Staton, Hugh prevention measures.

Legionnaires To Meet Here Monday Evening

Naples, Italy; three daughters, Members of the John Walton Miss Bessie Griffin, Mrs. Marion Hassell Post, American Legion, Lilley and Mrs. William Griffin; will meet in the hut on Watts and one sister, Mrs. Cletie Grif-Street here next Monday, 8 p. m. fin, of this county.

In the list of special observances, "National Letter-Writing Week" is next on schedule, Posttoday that the period, October 13 had made her home with the chilmaster W. E. Dunn announcing to 19, is to be given special attention this year for the first time

character. She was married to John L. Bailey in 1899 and following his death on January 15, 1940, she

> dren, returning to Everetts last June after a stay of about six Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. C. B. Clark of Williamston,

and Mrs. W. L. Johnson of Bel haven; two sons, Reuben Bailey of the old home and Paul Bailey of Everetts; three stepdaughters etts, Mrs. M. A. Price of near Wil liamston, and Mrs. W. O. Wil loughby of Williamston, and a bring much pleasure and hanni- step-son, Gordon G. Bailey of Ev- Reports reaching here stated that

Nation, and that the resulting let- children. Mrs. Bailey was an only Funeral services were conduct-

> Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock by her pastors, Elders B. S. Cowin and A. B. Ayers, assisted

(Continued on page eight) **Crowds Attending Church Services** ently was prompted in the suicide

attempt because he was not responding rapidly to treatment. The special religious services Mr. Gardner is married and has now under way in the local Chrisseveral children. tian church are attracting capac-

ity congregations nearly every evening at 7:30 o'clock. Despite the inclement weather Tuesday evening, a large congregation was present to hear Rev. Newton Robison, pastor of the Hillyer Memorial Christian Church, Raleigh, in his second address.

congregations which are made up was found. the county.

Infant Son Found Dead In His Crib Mitchell Rhodes Gurkin, two

operating a motor vehicle without

a driver's license, pleaded guilty

and was fined \$20 and taxed with

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To End His Life

Said to have been despondent

over the condition of his health,

Arthur Gardner, 42-year-old far-

mer of Jamesville Township, at-

tempted to end his life at his

home there Wednesday afternoon.

and shot himself twice. The first

load of shot was said to have torn

away his neck tie and glazed his

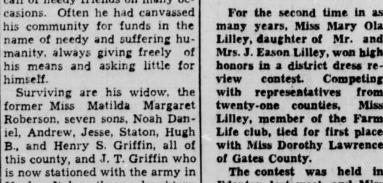
shoulder, and the second tore into

his collar bone. Removed to a

Farmer Attempts

months old, was found dead in his The meeting is scheduled to crib by his parents early last continue through next week. A Thursday morning at their home special feature on the musical in Williams Township. The child program Friday evening will be a had been ill for three weeks and number by a quartette from the his condition had gradually Robersonville Christian Church. grown worse, but he seemed to be Rev. Robison's sermons are be- getting along very well just a ng well received by the large short time before the lifeless body

by representatives from nearly. Funeral services were conductevery denomination here and ed at the home and burial was in quite a few from other parts of the family plot near the No. 90 service station.



assistant home treat

"When you send a letter."

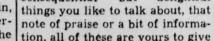
since before the war. Mr. Dunn months in Williamston.

said: "Prior to the War this commendable event was received with much enthusiasm by the public. Now that the fighting is over it is believed that National Letter-Writing Week this year Mrs. George W. Taylor of Everwill be received with the same splendid cooperation by the

ness to millions throughout the eretts, and theny-three grandters will serve to renew or retain child.

many contacts and friendships ed in the Everetts Baptist Church which might otherwise be lost. "Yes, someone is waiting for your letter. The welcome words,

an acknowledgement of some request, a chatty report on the inconsequential but delightful



tion, all of these are yours to give at a little effort and expense in a

letter. "Someone feels better

CONTEST WINNER

many years, Miss Mary Ola Lilley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Eason Lilley, won high honors in a district dress review contest. Competing with representatives from twenty-one counties, Miss Lilley, member of the Farm Life club, tied for first place with Miss Dorothy Lawrence

The contest was held in Edenton last week and Miss Lilley was accompanied by Misses Mary Lou Coltrain and Elizabeth Holliday and the

hospital, he was said not to have been critically hurt. The farmer who lost a brother, Onward Gardner, in the service, had been receiving medical treatment in a Plymouth doctor's office. He had returned from the doctor that morning and appar-