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Making Plans For TBX-ray Program In Martin County

Special Moving Picture To Be Shown In Many Of The Public Schools

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special moving pictures in many of the schools during the next two

Two schools will be visited each day and two interesting pictures the series of meetings held in Ral- lem, but we are anxious to help.' will be shown at each visit.

Besides this schedule, we will meet us, white or colored.

Martin County has a high death rate from tuberculosis, 68.1 per 100,000, which means 17 deaths every year; 2-3 of which are among the colored people.

In January five trucks equipped for x-ray work will be in the county, placed wherever electric current is available, as near the center of different communities as possible. They will remain in the county as long as people will avail themseves of the service. It will be free. You do not have to strip to have the picture made. Thousands can be done in a day. Experts will be in charge of the work. The county is well prepared to take care of any cases found, to follow up any suspicious cases or to keep in touch with con-

Every person in the county fifteen years and over will be given the opportunity. Tuberculosis can be eradicated from this county and any one able to come for examination can almost be guaranteed he or she will not die from tuberculosis, provided doctors' suggestions are carried out, this of White Canes at their regular | Scheduled to be held at 7:00 applies to where you have the dinner meeting last Thursday o'clock p. m. Friday, the meetings disease now, or eatch it later. evening. Each member is urged Bear Grass school, Cross Roads Board of Health when they come of this week. One third of the

thows at the schools follows: Wednesday, Nov. 19, Oak City

colored school at 10 a. m. and the for the Blind, to be used through-Jones colored school at 2 p. m. Thursday, Nov. 20, Hamilton munities where there are no Lions white school at 10 and Hamilton clubs.

colored school at 2.

Friday, Nov. 21, Oak City white of the Ball Gum Committee anat 10 and Salisbury colored at 2. nounced that the club's share of Monday, Nov. 24, Robersonville the receipts from the gum machwhite at 10 and Gold Point color- ines for the last period amounted rd at 2.

Tuesday, Nov. 25, Everetts for the club's blind activities. Lion white at 10 and Everetts colored H. P. Mobley appealed to the

Wednesday, Nov. 26, Bear Grass local PTA, and several members white at 10 and Bear Grass color- of the club joined the latter ed at 2.

Monday, Dec. 1, Jamesville colored at 10 and Dardens colored at

Tuesday, Dec. 2, Williamston white at 10 and Williamston color-

Wednesday, Dec. 3, Biggs colored at 10 and Woolard colored at 2. (Continued on page eight)

Autos Damaged In Accident Monday

No one was hurt but property damage estimated at \$300 resulted in a three-car accident at the Haughton-Main stop light early yesterday afternoon.

Frankie Coburn of Robersonville, driving his new Ford east on Main Street, stopped for the red light. Nathan Modlin, driving north on Laughton Street, started to make a left turn into 'Main emerca the Dixie Motor Company have located here since that time. when William A. Berry of Bath, garage on Washington Street here The photographer will have his plowed into him with an old mod- seine time during last Sunday equipment set up and ready at el Chevrolet. Berry was driving night. After gaining an entrance 10:00 o'clock Thursday morning, south on Haughton and his brakes to the repair department, the rob- and an especial appeal is being di- River To Crest Here apparently failed to take hold, ber forced his way into the stock rected to all county business and

police could take over.

tying up traffic there until local lice said late yesterday.

Likely To Curtail Tobacco Funeral In Local Production By 29 Percent

proximately 5,000 acres likely to if they'll be able to take in the be taken out of peanut production next few years the tobacco that we in this county, specialists from the are able to produce." Schaub said State College Extension Service tobacco and peanut growers have Preparatory to the mass x-ray and others on December 2 to dis- the inevitable"-or to seek new program for the eradication of cuss necessary crop and livestock sources of income. tuberculosis in this county, the adjustments. Similar meetings health department is showing are being scheduled in most of the of a substitute crop from which tobacco and peanut counties in the you can make as much money as

in tobacco quotas, Extension Di- College frankly don't know of an in Woodlawn Cemetery here. rector I. O. Schaub in the first of immediate solution to this probeigh Monday night declared, "We

NEARING GOAL

The annual Martin County

Farm Bureau membership

drive was reported today to

be nearing its goal, officials

of the organization stating

that over 2,000 members had

been signed, leaving the drive

just about 300 short of the

The drive has been extend-

ed, and the leaders are hope-

ful the goal will be reached

before the latter part of this

week. A meeting is being

tentatively scheduled this

sponsored N. C. State Association

out the state, especially in com-

Chairman George H. Gurganus

group for better support of the

Program Chairman James Bul-

lock introduced Mrs. Beecher Pat-

terson, local public school music

teacher, who directed the chorus

minstrel in the singing of three

numbers. These selections were

Lion President K. D. Worrell

prize, awarded by Lion Mears,

Robbers Enter

well received.

Of White Canes

week, it was announced.

Lions Open Sale

With a reduction in tobacco | "This cutback poses a problem acreage tentatively fixed at not only for 1948, but for several twenty-nine percent and with ap | years to come, I feel sure. I doubt will -meet with Martin darmers in whoice but to "cooperate with

Discussing the anticipated slash told the group. "We out at State

"World and worlds of farmers wouldn't call it a radical adjust- depend on tobacco to supply the be glad to show these pictures at ment, but it certainly is a major cash to buy almost all their huany Parent-Teacher meeting late adjustment. We're going on the man needs from the stores. We wife. afternoon or night. We will also assumption that Secretary of Ag- ought to think in terms of farmbe glad to show them at night in riculture Anderson will order a ing to make a living instead of she came to this country and the any church where any group will 29 percent decrease in tobacco farming to make money," he de-

Triple A Members

Nominees of Meetings Are To Be Voted On In Special Election Dec. 9

Martin County farmers, meetcounty on Friday night of this her church and its teachings. She week will nominate candidates was possessed of a noble soul, but for community committeemen and she walked humbly through a delegates and alternates to a county convention for the year of 1948. All farmers are urged to attend the meeting in their respective districts and participate in the proceedings. The men nominated this week will be voted on in a special election to be held along The members of the local Lions with the peanut quota referendum Club launched their annual sale on Tuesday, December 9.

the disease, but there is a preventive, the first step of which is of the white cane bangles during and II in the Oak City school, rested. She never tired in paying to meet the trucks from the State the drive, which closes Thursday Hamilton and Hassell in the Hamto your neighborhood, and to help money collected will be used by the Jamesville school, Poplar your less fortunate neighbors in the local club for its work among Point and Williamston in the agrithe blind and visually handicap- cultural building, Robersonville I The schedule for the picture ped in this community, while the and II in the Robersonville school, and Williams in the court house. balance will be sent to the Lions-

At these meetings at least five candidates, and preferably more than five, for Community Committeemen shall be nominated.

At least two candidates shall be nominated as delegates and alternate delegates to the County Convention for the election of County Committee for 1948.

The candidates nominated at these meetings will be elected by London since the blitz there durto \$50.24, this amount to be used the eligible voters at an election to be held on December 9th, at the same time and same place as the voting for Peanut Quotas.

Want Pictures Of Individuals

The Enterprise is anxious to reof the forthcoming high school new and expand its files of pictures of individuals, and is extending an invtitation to all county business and professional men to presided over the meeting, with visit its special studio to be set the invocation being pronounced up in the office starting on Thursday, November 20. by Lion Mobley. The fellowship

Arrangements have been made was won by Clarence Griffin. The with Mr. Chas. D'Amours to take dinner was served by the ladies the pictures without cost to the of the Vernon Methodist Church. subjects, and there's no obligation

Forrest Newton was a guest of the to buy. Eight years ago Mr. D'Amours made several hundred pictures for The Enterprise, but most of them are out of date and new pictures are wanted by the paper for its Local Garage files. In addition to renewing its files, the paper is anxious to get files, the paper is anxious to get photographs of all the new busi-Forcing a back window, robbers ness and protessional men who the Modlin Ford, its door and room and is believed to have stol- professional men to report that fenders badly battered. was en'a few parts. No lead has been day and have their picture made knocked into Coburn's new car, established in the case, local po- without cost. Anyone wishing to stage much of the time during repurchase pictures may do so, but cent weeks, is to reach a crest of

Church on Friday For Mrs. Fowden

One Of Town's Oldest Citizens Died Thursday After Short Illness

Funeral services were conducted in the Church of the Advent here last Friday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock for Mrs. William R. Fow-"I can't offer you any possibility den who died after a short illness in the local hospital at 12:40 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Rev. you have from tobacco," Schaub John W. Hardy, rector, conducted the last rites and interment was

> Mrs. Fowden, the former Miss Hannah Rebecca Thurston, was born in Kent, England, on December 15, 1854, the daughter of the late John Trotter Thurston and

When twenty-one years of age day after her arrival was married to Mr. Fowden in St. John's Cathedral, New York City. They located in Edenton where Mr. Fow Will Name County den was employed by a railroad company until he resigned and moved to Williamston the early part of 1884. She had made her On Friday Night home here since that time.

Mrs. Fowden was a life-long member of the Episcopal church, transferring her membership to her native home. Her religious life was marked by an unwaverlong, setting in her thoughtful acts an example worthy of others to follow. Few could possibly express a greater anxiety or a love more tender than that expressed by her for loved ones and friends.

Mrs. Fowden clung to and chershed established ideals, and while she was grateful to her adopted land, she maintained a keen interest in her king and native home. Her love for others was exemplified after a beautiful fashion address by Mrs. Burgwyn. when she would leisurely but often walk to the local cemetery where members of her family Native Of County members, and despite her advance age she insisted on making the

Surviving are one daughter, been received from relatives in marriage to James H. Davis. ing the recent war years.

memory of the dead.

Pranksters Place Snake Under Step

Several snakes belonging to a carnival playing in Robersonville week before last died during the week and one of them was brought here by an unknown party. The pranksters went into action and planted the dead snake under Cap York's radio shop steps on Grace Street.

Spotting the snake with his flashlight last Monday evening, York immediately went into action. The handle of an axe wasn't long enough, so he got a hoe and cut the snake almost in two. The reptile was coiled just as if he was ready to strike, and Cap went into action without making an examination to see if the snake was

dead or alive. Mr. Moses Wheeler learned about the prank but maintains he had nothing to do with it. It was said to have been a hoop snake, the captile, measuring six feet in length, attracting much attention when displayed on the main

At 11.3 Feet Tonight

The Roanoke River, in flood The robbery is the second re- if they do not the original cost about 11.3 feet tonight, Bridge A hearing is being held before ported here in about three will be cared for in the paper's Keeper Henry Spruill said this contract with the photographer. | morning.

CLOSING

Williamston's tobacco market is closing the biggest season in its history today. Complete reports could not be had this morning, but the market this year sold right at twelve and requarter million pounds" of tobacco.

Sales went over the 12,000,-000-pound mark last Thursday when 88,410 pounds were sold. Sales yesterday and towere comparatively small, reports stating that very little tobacco is unsold in this section.

Author To Address Club Here Tonight

Mrs. Mebane Holoman Burgwyn, North Carolina writer and two-year separation. The other author of the book, "River Treasurer," will address a meeting of solute divorce from Addie Oliver. the Woman's Club in the club Lloyd Harrison was the coresponroom here this evening at 8:30 dent in the case. Other divorces o'clock. Mrs. Burgwyn, friend and were granted, as follows: Alice W. classmate of a number of local Garner from William Henry Garpeople, is being brought here by ner, Wiley G. Edmondson from and officers of the company will the Reviewers' Book Club, a de- Susie M. Edmondson, Catherine L. inspect the plant of the North partment of the Woman's Club. Biggs from Joe Biggs, L. D. Mi- Carolina Pulp Company in the Her book, published within the zelle from Ida J. Mizelle, Eliza- lower part of this county on year, has its setting around "The beth Williams Cherry from Frank Thursday of this week, it was an-

The meeting is open to the pubo'clock to handle routine business, ing devotion and supreme loyalty and that Mrs. Burgwyn's address ing in nearly every section of the shown down through the years to would follow at 8:30. The public is most cordially invited to hear the author whose book has been widely acclaimed in this State.

In recognition of National Book Week which is being observed this week, the club will announce the her the winners of the book poster contest at the meeting tonight. Sponsored by the Reviewers' Book Club, the contest attracted quite a few participants from the local 1948. fifth and sixth grades.

An entertainment program will feature several Negro spirituals and a social hour following the

Mrs. Della Davis ,a native of ments made to certain property, just recent years. Surely, no one this county, died at the home of and C. B. Savage is to receive \$1,could have been more faithful; her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Sty- 310.00 for improvements. and no act could have expressed ons, in Washington County last the beauty of her character more Friday afternoon at 5:15 o'clock in the case of Oscar Council humbly and nobly than the tribute after a long period of declining against Herbert Purvis and James she paid to the living and to the health. She had been confined to Purvis. her bed for about two months.

Mrs. Claude B. Clark, Sr., of Wil- as H. and Sarah E. Holliday Davliamston; eleven grandchildren is, she was born in this county 73 settled by agreement. and seven great-grandchildren. years ago on November 24, 1874, She was the last member of her and moved to Washington County immediate family, no word having about 18 years ago following her the first day of the term.

Besides her daughter she is survived by a sister, Mrs. Walter Log Barge Sinks Holliday of Jamesville.

She was a member of the Poplar Chapel Church and the services were conducted there Man day afternoon at 3:00 o'clock by Rev. Dennis W. Davis, assisted by Rev. P. B. Nickens. Interment was in the Davis cemetery near bottom of Roanoke River, a few the old home.

Breaks Hip In Fall At Home Here Thursday

Mr. Joe Leggett broke her hip when he stumbled over a chair on the porch of his home here early Keech of Belhaven, cleared the last Thursday night. Given first river bridge draw here about 9:30 aid treatment in a local doctor's that evening. Apparently everyeigh hospital Friday and was re- at that time but the flood waters ported yesterday to be getting possibly made navigation diffialong fairly well.

ROUND-UP

Local and county officers rounded up and temporarily detained sixteen alleged law violators last week-end, the number of arrests holding to a figure considerably above average. Two of the sixteen were white and the ages of the group ranged from 21 to 67 years.

Seven were booked for drunkenness, three for assaults, two for larceny and one each for vagrancy, drunken driving and indecent exposure. A sixteenth one was booked on a peace warrant.

Ten Divorces In Superior Court **Monday Morning**

Few Other Cases Settled By Agreement In First Day Of Two-Week Term Opening a two-week term Mon-

iay morning, the Martin County Superior Court granted ten divorces in short order and entered several consent judgments before quitting for the day. Judge Paul Edmondson, sched-

iled to preside over the court. could not complete his work in Bertie and Judge Paul Frizzelle of Snow Hill took the chair. Judge Edmondson is coming for the sec ond week next Monday. Nine of the ten divorces granted

Monday were based on grounds of one alleged adultery and James Edward Oliver was given an abhad a wife at the time. Granted | management. a divorce from Burtis C. Nelson,

In the case of V. G. - Taylor

The partition of certain proper-James O. Wynne and others.

The plaintiff, Jack Dixon, is to get possession of certain property now occupied by the defendant, J. Traffic Safety get possession of certain property K. Rogerson on or before next

In the case of against C. B. Savage, the plaintiff is to receive \$3,301.26 for improve-

A voluntary non-suit was taken

The boundary line case brought The daughter of the late Thom- by Annie Mae Lilley, gua an, against Annie J. Holliday, was

Very few spectators were in the court room for the proceedings

In The Roanoke

50,000 feet of timber and a com- without cost to the schools. paratively new crane went to the miles below here, about 10:30 Suffers Broken o'clock last Thursday night. Unofficial estimates placed the loss at about \$50,000.

Few details of the sinking could be learned here. The barge, one of two in the tow of the tug, "Lookout" captained by Jesse office he was removed to a Ral- thing was in good running order cult. The barge, first in tow behind the tug, started leaking, and the captain tried to make it to the dock of the Atlas Plywood Company, owners of the equipment, in Plymouth.

The owners were said to be planning to recover the crane. Breaks Arm In Fall

Here Friday Evening Mrs. John A. Manning suffered fracture of her left arm between

SPECIAL HEARING

The proposed extension of the town's city limits will be discussed at an open forum in the courthouse here Wednesday night of this week at 8:00 o'clock, Mayor Robert Cowen announced today.

An invtitation is being extended to the general public to attend the meeting and take part in the discussion. Town officials and Engineer Henry Rivers will explain the proposal and answer ques-

A meeting of citizens in the West End Baptist Church discussed the proposal last night, reports reaching here stating that much opposition was expressed, and that a petition is being prepared against the

"Open House" At N. C. Pulp Mill

Governor R. G. Cherry with other state and county officials S Cherry, Jesse M. Ayers from nounced a few days ago by Paul Neva Bell Ayers, Joe Scott from A. Musso, advertising manager for the Church of the Advent here lic, the president, Mrs. Wheeler Martha Scott. The marriage of the company. Over 100 guests from the Church of England in Martin, Jr., explaining that the Hilda Goode to Herbert Goode will be entertained by the comclub members will meet at 8:00 was declared null and void when pany in the first of a series of init was proved that the defendant spection tours planned by the

The large paper machine, "The the plaintiff, Rita C. Nelson was Kraftsman," has been in operation given permission to visit her two only a few months and it is one children in the home of the de- of the greatest units of its kind in fendant's parents when she is in the country. It turns out brown the county and have them visit paper at the rate of about 1,000 to 1,250 feet per minute.

Executives of the company planagainst Wilbur Smith, the plain- ning to be present for the inspectiff is to get possession of certain tion and special program, include property on or before January 1, Messrs. H. M. Kieckhefer, president; C. H. Carpenter, vice president and director, J. A. Auchter, ty was ordered in the case of director and general manager, Laura Wynne and others against and E. M. Leavitt, the resident manager.

the remainder of this week.

In addition to entertaining the trons on Pine, Oak, Spruce, and more than 1,700 children in the Plum Streets. and it made a big hit, with the by street blocks: pupils.

and Parmele today. On Wednes- Spruce Street, 800-900-1000 blocks day the officer will carry his N. Haughton Street, 100 block trained dogs to Hamilton and Oak Plum Street, 800-900-1000 blocks City. The show will be in the West Main Street, 100 block Rob-Everetts and Bear Grass schools erson Avenue, 500-600-700 blocks Thursday and in Jamesville and Washington Street, 100 block Per-Farm Life Friday.

Arm In Accident

Andrew Bullock suffered broken arm when the cart in 100 block Roberson Street, 700 which he was riding was struck by block East Main Street, 100 block a car driven by Jesse Delmus Beach just east of Everetts Monday morning at 10:00 o'clock.

Beach was driving his Ford east on the road and J. C. Bullock, ac- 200 blocks E. Franklin Street, 200 companied by Andrew, was driving a mule and cart toward Ever-block Liberty Street, 100 block etts. Just before the vehicles met, West Franklin Street. the mule became frightened and turned sharply from the right shoulder into the path of the approaching car. The animal was proaching car. The animal was hurt but suffered no broken bones. Damage to the car was estimated at \$100, according to a report coming from Patrolmen Saunders, Narron and Rowe.

ADD BOOKS TO LIBRARY

Several more volumes have terday afternoon. the elbow and shoulder in a fall been added to the local library, at the home of her son, Jack Man- including "Give Love the Air," ning, on East Main Street last "Queen's Folly," "Famous Stories does not hold for a few more days, Friday evening. She was one step of Code and Cipher," "The Labors operations there are likely to be from the bottom of the stairs of Hercules," "The Lonely Car- interrupted. when she fell. Treated in the hos- rot," "The Blue Horse of Taxco," | The Dixie Company plant is pital here, she was able to return "Hetty Dorval," "Came a Cava- making ready to start operations to her home on Simmons Avenue lier," "Silver Nutmeg," Whisper- shortly, Manager W. C. Windley ing Hill," and others.

Post Office Will **Extend Delivery** Service Shortly

Mail Will Be Delivered To Additional 268 Tiones And 1,133 Patrons

An extended service, calling for a third carrier and the delivery of mail to an additional 268 families in and just outside the city limits, will be inaugurated shortly, according to an announcement made this week by Postmoster W. E. Dunn.

Pointing out that the extended system will serve an additional 1.-133 patrons of the local office, the postmaster this week asked those nome and business owners in the new area desiring the free delivery of mail to see that their homes were numbered and adequate receptacles are provided, either installed boxes or slots cut into the

The service extension, not to be confused with the proposed extension of the city limits, will cover a total of 53 additional blocks in all parts of town and just outside the present limits, but will not touch West End beyond the O. Manning home. In the territory are 227 residences, twentytwo stores, eight other places of business, 268 families and a population of 1,133 persons.

The new route will be combined with the two now being maintain-

According to the proposed extension plan, the service will be extended as far east on Main Street as the Standard Oil Company office and to the J. O. Manning home on West Main. It will also include Roanoke Avenue and Thelma Street, just off East Main, and Roberson Street leading off West Main, all of the Rhodes property development, including East Grace Street, a block on North Smithwick Washington Street from Holloman's store to Perry Street just outside the town limts. Hunter Street (east side of the Jamesville branch of the railroad) Slade Street, all of Warren and a block on the Jamesville Show Is Big Hit Road. A large settlement, including 393 patrons, will be added in Officer Pressley's traffic show cluding Broad, Hyman, Center, was well received in the local Martin, Moore, Hill, North Sycaschools yesterday, and children in more, Little and West Church. other schools have something to Just about all of North End is to look forward to when the officer be served, the carrier to go almost carries his show to them during to the State Highway property on the Hamilton Road and serve pa-

three schools here, the show offer- A more detailed description of ed a splendid lesson in safety, the territory to be added, follows,

100 block Pine Street, 100-200 The show is in Robersonville blocks Oak Street, 100 block ry Street, 200 block Jamesville A log barge loaded with about sociation is sponsoring the show 600 block 100-200 blocks Hunter Street, 100 block Slade Street, 100-200-300-400 blocks Broad Street, 100 block Hyman Street, 100-200 blocks Center Street, 100-200-300 blocks Martin Street, 100-200 blocks Moore Street, 300-400 blocks Sycamore Street, 100 block Hill Street, 100-200 blocks Little Street, 700 block Church Street, Thelma Street, 100 block Roanoke Avenue, 500 block Smithwick Street, 100 block E. Grace Street, 500-600 blocks School Drive, 100-

Operation Here

After a long delay caused by unfavorable weather conditions, the Williamston Peanut Company plant was placed in operation yes-

Peanut deliveries are very light, however, and if favorable weather

said this morning.

Mayor Robt. Cowen this evening. months.