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No Increase In Payments Likely For Pensioners

Social Security and Survivors' Benefits To Be Increased Next Month

Recipients of Old Age Assistance in Martin County received a regretful shake of the head from county welfare superintendent Miss Mary W. Taylor this week, as she made it clear that their benefits were not going to increase under the new Social Security law.

'Many people now drawing Old Age Assistance grants have the idea that their grants are going to be almost doubled from now on." Miss Taylor said, "but I am sorry to inform them that the increased benefits they've been reading about in the papers and hearing about over the radio are going to people who are recipients of Old Age and Survivors' Insurance payments. That is an entirely separate program from our plan of Old Age Assistance and only those drawing benefits under that plan are due for increases. Our grants will in most cases remain the same for the time being."

The welfare superintendent pointed out that under the new Social Security law recently passed by both Houses of Congress Age and Survivors' Insurance many cases as much as 50 per-Assistance," she continued,

Old Age Assistance, according to the statement from the welfare official, is a Federal-State-County matching program of money payments made to needy persons who meet certain eligibility requirements. Among those

"The county puts up about one ed in this program," Miss Taylor 1949 total. continued, "the state matches that with another dollar, and the Fedrral government contributes the other six. But the program is administered at the county level, with county departments of public welfare determining who shall receive grants, under such statewide regulations as those mentioned, and also determining how each grant shall be, also under steatewide regulations. The State Board of Public Welfare in Raleigh has general supervision over the entire state program."

Old Age Assistance grants in this state, the welfare superintendent added, average about \$22 per person per month. Some counties with more available funds are enabled to make somewhat larger payments, and some are forced to make smaller ones. pils. such aid, and entitled to it, also in the white school 2,675 in the excess of their 1950 allotment and The number of persons seeking is a determining factor in the amount of the grant.

On the other hand, Miss Taylor, total of 3,540. explained, Old Age and Survivors' Insurance helps workers to provide an income for themselves and their families when death or old age cuts off wages. It is a Federal plan entirely, and its provisions are the same all over the United States.

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CALL FOR MEN

A second call for Martin County men has been received by the draft board, Chairman Eugene Rice stating that forty-five men are scheduled to leave the county on October 10 for examinations at the receiving station in Fayetteville.

A few will be found in the 24- and 25-year-old group, but most of them come from the 22- and 23-year-old class-

ifications, it was learned. No final induction call has been received in this county, but one is expected shortly the chairman said.

The following figures show the enrollment in the nine county white schools for the 1948-49, 1949-50 and 1950-51 terms as of

	1948-49 Term			194	9-50 T	erm	1950-51 Term				
- 1	Ele.	H.S.	Tot.	· Ele.	H.S.	Tot.	Fie.	H.S.	Tet		
Jamesville	320	109	429	368	109	477	354	133	487		
Farm Life	-	. 55	190	141	59	200	126	66	192		
Bear Gras	100000	74	344	265	90	355	254	96	350		
Williamst'		185	955	824	198	1022	837	233	1070		
Rbrsonvill		181	609	448	201	649	477	211	688		
Oak City	201	120	321	228	110	338	217	126	343		
Hamilton	165	3 6	165	168	100	168	172		172		
Hassell	75	1	75	60		60	56	56	56		
Everetts	195		195	190		190	182		182		
Totals	2559	724	3283	2692	767	3459	2675	865	3540		

Plot; To Build Motor

Storage At Once

officer said this week. "Our in-

structions are to look for a three-

acre plot on or near an all wea-

ther road, accessible to water

lines and power," the officer ex-

It is up to the local authorities

to procure the site and turn it

ory would be built later. Appro-

Major Tuebner, representing

and sixty men on its roster and a

Cards to Farmers

Work on the new peanut mar-

The Production-Marketing Ad-

plained.

CALL FOR BIDS

Meeting in special session last Friday morning, Williamston officials called for bids on a \$90,000 water tank and a \$110,000 sewer line project. The bids are to be opened at a special meeting to be held on Tuesday, October 17, at 10:00 o'clock a. m.

"If everything works out all right, work should be under way on the sewer lines by early November," Engineer Henry Rivers said. It was said that several firms were interested in the sewer line project, and that six or eight bids are expected.

and signed by the president, Old Small Enrollment benefits would be increased, in Gain Reported In cent or more. "But those increases have nothing to do with Old Age Schools Of County officer pointing out that an arm-

Six White Schools Report Fewer Pupils In The Elementary Grades

Figures just recently released indicate an enrollment peak has requirements, it was pointed out, been reached in most of the coun- the third Army, was here last amount are that a person must be 65 years ty's white schools while in the week inspecting the present quarof age or older, must be in need colored schools no peak is yet in ters in the muncipal water plant average was 8 cents above the against D. E. Bunting. Catching pital an hour later. because he lacks such essentials sight. Six of the nine white building, and he suggested that previous week's. Season gross the judge's head turned, the lawschools this year reported decreas- action be taken as soon as possible sales stand at 251,903,552 pounds yers in the case flipped a coin by Fred Griffin, Russell Lilley and as food, shelter, clothing, and other schools this year reported decreasing in their elementary enrollment to remedy the congested condition of the second to enter this year's Festival, interesting the second to enter this year's Festival, interesting to the second to enter this year's Festival, interesting to the second to enter this year's Festival, interesting to the second to enter this year's Festival, interesting to the second to enter this year's Festival, interesting to the second to enter this year's Festival, interesting to the second to enter this year's Festival, interesting to the second to enter this year's Festival, interesting to the second to enter this year's Festival, interesting to the second to enter this year's Festival, interesting to the second to the ident of North Carolina for the figures, but the increase in the tions. Other than the gramped kets in the area were able to clear sent judgment was reached withpast year, and is not living in a high school numbers boosted the quarters and resulting confusion, floors for the holiday but a few out placing the issue before the truck toward Williamston. Said high school numbers boosted the inspector was quoted as say- over-all gain to 81 this year over ing that the unit is in fair condi- ing that the unit is in fair condi- ing that the unit is in fair condidollar out of every eight expand- mentary figures 17 short of the

the eighteen colored schools reported an over-all increase of 92 pupils this year over the 1949 three-quarters of a million dolcount, the gain centering mainly lars. It has been between fifty in the primary grades.

In the white elementary schools fairly sizable pay roll. Jamesville, Farm Life, Bear Grass, Oak City, Hassell and Everetts reported a combined loss of 63 pupils. Williamston, Robersonville and Hamilton reported gains in their elementary departments in the number of 46, leaving the current elementary enrollment trail- keting cards is progressing in the ing the 1949 figure by 17 pupils. farm agent's office preparatory to her foot slipped and she fell. All six of the white high schools release to the farmers in ample reported gains, totaling 98, leav- time for use this season. ing the nine white schools with a grand enrollment gain of 81 pu- ministration office in a special

At the present time there are to those farmers who planted in elementary and 865 in the high who plan NOT to harvest them, school departments, an over-all that a minimum fee of \$3 will be

In the eighteen colored schools Continued on Page Five)

Patients In The

Patients listed in the local hospitals this morning included:

ville, Clayton Bailey, Howard Williams, Grover W. Hardison, Mrs. H. L. Meador, Mrs. Joshua L. Coltrain, Mrs. Louis Mizelle, Robert F. Parrisher, Mrs. Oscar Bland, LeRoy Peel, Bernice Cratt, Mrs. Tom Crockett and infant daughter, John H. Roberson, Cpl. T. W. Fearing, Joseph Hopewell, Maxine Hopewell and Samuel to receive assistance under the

fant son and Helen Taylor.

Reopen Tomorrow Granted Thursday Wounded In Korean Battle After A Holiday In Superior Court

Market Here Early Monday Afternoon

Closed since last Wednesday up with their work, tobacco mar- tin County Superior Court re-Looking For Site For Guard Armory just how much tobacco would until the latter part of this week. In Or Near Town be placed on the floors for the Divorces, based on two - year first sale after the one-week holi- separation grounds, were granted first sale after the one-week holi- separation grounds, were granted day. The leaf was moving fairly the following: Plans Call for Three-Acre rapidly and a fairly sizable sale is almost certain.

Before closing last Wednesday Cramped for space in its present quarters, the county National Guard unit is looking for a site for an armory, the commanding yet to be sold.

keting holiday. Volume of offerover to the state government, it

As soon as a site can be found, the government plans to erect a 50 by 150-feet motor storage, the when compared with the previous Ouida Stark. priations have been made by Congress for the construction of a fairly large number of armories, and it is possible that a complete off than showed increases. building here could be included

ending September 20 gross sales judgment. 1 40 88,089,520 pounds and

ing leaf, lugs and cutters last Any person having a site that can be made available to the nondescript were sold and the ed an over-all gain of 81 pupils, Elbert S. Peel, Jr. was larger. Principal offerings The guard unit has property in were low to good leaf, fair and its possession valued at about good lugs, fair smoking leaf; and low fair cutters.

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Mrs. W. G. Peele fell and broke her left ankle in Windsor last Saturday afternoon and was treat ed in the clinic there. She was walking down a drive way when

Tobacco Started Moving To Two Jury Cases Handled Before Recess Monday Morning

After granting six divorces in while the redrying plants caught a hurry last Thursday, the Markets will reopen on Wednesday cessed until Monday morning of this week. Meeting in Raleigh when three judgements were yesterday the Board of Gover- handed down before a short renors of the Bright Belt Warehouse cess was ordered at 1:00 o'clock Association had hardly announced until this morning. The court tothe reopening date before farmers day is starting the trial of the started delivering tobacco to the first of a series of fairly sizable market here for sale tomorrow. damage suits with the possibility It was hard to guess this morning that adjournment will not come

Ruby Bullock Ross from Willie Delaine from Willie Delaine, Jr., James A. Brown from Annie Bell Mills. Victoria James from Grover James, and Verna Whaley from Oliver Whaley. In the Whaley case, the plaintiff was given Average prices by grades for custody of the four children born custody of the union. The father is to have Carl Girmes, 22, tobacco held fairly steady during the privilege of visiting his children "at reasonable times when such visits do not interfere with ings continued heavy. General their regular habits of sleeping, eating and education.

The plaintiff submitted to a voluntary non-suit in the divorce Coroner's Inquest Cancell-The Federal-State Tobacco Marcase of Fannie McDaniel against ket News Service reports a fair- Frank McDaniel. Similar action ly large number of grades show- was taken in the divorce action ing changes of \$1.00 per hundred brought by A. J. Stark against

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REPORT

Sgt. Jos. H. Daniel, Williamston young man who was wounded in action in Korea on September 7, is getting along as well as can be expected, his uncle, Mr. Jack Daniels, was advised here yester-

and was removed to a hospital in Yokohama, it was learned.

School Enrollment, By Grades

County School Enrollment Tobacco Markets Six Divorces Are Third Martin County Boy

according to a telegraphic message received from the war department by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Overman of near ment with the maintenance di-Williamston last week-end. The vision of the Highway Commisreport, offering few details, stated sion and is stationed in this area. that the 19-year-old youth was The young man is the third evidence this year, it was anable to return to duty within a from this county to have been re-

the youth wanted to join that atives in Williamston.

slightly wounded in action in Ko-there, he succeeded in getting rea on the seventh of this month, into the Army. He left a Pacific coast port on July 16 and went rival in the war zone.

three years ago from Bailey, the known to have returned to duty dinator of Festival activities. youth was employed by the State after recovering from their Highway and Public Works Com- wounds. No late reports have from many surrounding towns mission until he volunteered for been received here from the third will compete for the title of service on December 28, 1948. A victim, Jos. H. Daniel, who was Queen of the Harvest, 1950. Last brother, Stanley Overman, had wounded in August, according to year, Miss Shirley Graham of been in the Navy since 1939, and meager information reaching rel- Windsor was crowned Queen of

Pfc. Bobby R. Overman was branch of the service. Rejected

His father is now in employ-

Edward Ross, Reesebell Bennett Delaine from Willie Delaine, Jr., Third Road Fatality In County On Friday

Died In Hospital Here Saturday

ed Following Officers' Investigation

Carl Grimes, 22-year-old colorweek. However, no particular In the case of Tom Outterbridge ed man of near Jamesville, was trend was indicated and these against R. S. Critcher, the jury fatally injured on highway 64 were considered normal changes. awarded the defendant a judg- about one mile west of Jamesville There were a few more grades ment in the sum of \$27, plus in- at 11:35 o'clock last Friday night. terest. The deed of trust is to be One leg was torn almost off and During the three day period cancelled upon the payment of the he suffered a skull fracture and other injuries, reports indicating An agreement was reached in that the man never knew what

to have been partially blinded by Number of Savers With \$5,- With the dates of the Festival against Robt. S. Howell, the jury bridge told officers that he did week. Less lower quality leaf and awarded the plaintiff a \$90 judg- not see Grimes until he was almost upon him. The victim was lying in the road in the path of the truck. Glimpsing the man, Bembridge applied brakes and swerved the car to the right in

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Cuts Self In Fall At

Ray Phelps, member of the local senior class, suffered minor islation boosting insurance protectionly, according to an announcecuts when he fainted and fell tion for associations with savings ment made today by M/Sgt C. K. against a glass door in the high accounts insured by the Federal Gardner, local recruiter. school early yesterday afternoon. Savings and Loan Insurance Cor- The Sergeant stated that due to Three stitches were taken to close the cuts on his face.

ADVANCE

The local office of the North Carolina Employment Security Commission has been moved up from a branch to Group III, it was announced this week. Holding the post of supervising interviewer, Mr. Kelly Gay is the manager of the local office which heretofore was under the Washington office. For some time, the office

here is understood to have made a splendid record, leading a number of offices in larger towns.

Savings Accounts pate in this year's activities. Are Now Insured

To Increase

Loan Association announced to- are the dates. day that, effective immediately, federal insurance coverage will be Recruiter Here provided on all savings accounts up to \$10,000. The previous maximum coverage was \$5,000.

Wheeler Martin, Secretary of poration.

tomers," said Mr. Martin, "and time being. Local men interested the new law affords us the op- in obtaining service information portunity of securing a further about the United States Army or safeguard for the funds of our the United States Air Force were He pointed out that the in-

creased insurance coverage applies equally to all accounts held by an individual, two persons with right of survivorship, trusteesips, partnerships and corpora- ed in choosing the branch of ser-As of June 30, 1950, there were

insured savings associations all call. over the country with total savings Anyone desiring to contact a of the public of \$10,754,000,000. recruiting sergeant on days other This amount represents about 80 than Friday may contact the repercent of all savings held by cruiting office located at Room these institutions, both insured 2, Post Office Building, in Rocky and uninsured.

per cent of all savings held by insured institutions are included (Continued on page five)

Painfully Injured In

Fall Here on Thursday

Mrs. H. L. Meador was painfully injured in a fall at the home of her daughter, Mrs. David Modlin, on South Haughton Street here last Thursday. She stumbled over a stob and fell. Removed to Brown's Hospital, she was reported to be resting as well as could be expected, but it could not be learned when she would be able to return home.

Plans Go Forward For Third Annual Harvest Festival

Marines To Have A Special Display at The Event October 17-18

Many of the plans for Williamston's Third Annual Harvest Fesnounced today by Al Sweatt, ported wounded in the Korean Managing Director of the Wil-Coming to this county about fighting. Two of the three are liamston Boosters and the co-or-

the Harvest, 1949 and Mr. Sweatt stated that it is expected that Miss Graham will reign over the activities this year. However, she is understood to be away at school and the Booster office has not heard from her to know definitely as yet whether she will be available or not.

It had been hoped that the Marines would be able to enter their band from Cherry Point, N. C. and also one of their aerial units but the Commanding General, Major General L. E. Woods, replied to the invitation that the Korean war and the consequent regulations prohibited their participation this year. However, during the Festival, the Cherry Point Marines are going to have a ground display of items pertainin; to Marine Aviation, here in Williamston. This display should prove immensely popular to local people due to the current world situation.

The parade will have many floats, Princesses, clowns, and numerous bands, as six Band Directors have expressed their pleasure in being invited to partici-

The guest speaker has not as vet been named, but within a few days, his name will be made public. Others are being invited cluding a movie star but negotiations have not been completed. 000 Or More Expected moving nearer, a grand time may be expected by all. In case you may have forgotten, Tuesday and The Martin County Building and Wednesday, October 17 and 18

Friday Morning

School Here Yesterday the Association, said the increased An Army and Air Force Recoverage follows the signing into cruiting Sergeant will now be in law by President Truman of leg- Williamston on Friday mornings

> a reduction in personnel, he would "Our association will bear all be at the Williamston Post Office the cost of protection for our cus- on Friday mornings only, for the urged to contact him there. He stressed the fact that men

have already received their initial draft board notice to report for pre-induction physical examination are not eligible to volunteer for the service. Men interestvice of their choice must volunteer prior to receiving their draft

Mount, any day of the week ex-At present, approximately 93 cept Sunday from 8 AM to 5 PM.

ROUND-UP

Officers found things reasonably quite on the crime front in this area over the week-end. Only four persons were arrested and detained. None of them was drunk, indicating a dry front accompanied the cool front during the period.

Three were booked for assaults and one was held on a bad check charge. All were colored men, their ages ranging from 25 to 54 years.

Local Hospitals of peanuts grown in this section

Mrs. Mittie Manning of James-

Hopewell, of Williamston. Colored: Viola Andrews and in- who have used any seed or ma-

The following patients were dis- tion practice is asked to file a recharged yesterday: Russell Biggs, port at the county P.-M. A. in the J. R. P. Griffin, Mrs. Samuel Rob- agriculturale building without deerson, Mrs. Robert Tucker. Col- lay, that reports must be field ored: Robt. Williams, Willie Dar- not later than October 31 if payment or credit is expected. den and Clinton (Bud) Clark.

the market here had sold more than six and one-half million Brown, Laura Mills from Abram pounds of the current crop, leaving about one-fourth of the crop

Average prices by grades for the three days preceding the marquality of the tobacco was slightly better than it was the previous

Suffers Broken Ankle In Fall At Windsor

He was hit in the left foot by three machine gun bullets

-	ministration office in a special					114 1140				1000		31.					
	bulletin just released, explaining							Grad	es #				The Late of				
e	to those farmers who planted in	White:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Eie.	9	10	11	12	HS,	Comb.
0	excess of their 1950 allotment and	Wille.			1 200						Tot.					Tot.	Tot.
h	who plan NOT to harvest them,	Williamston	112	119	105	98	106	95	102	100	837	79	47	56	51	233	1070
	that a minimum fee of \$3 will be	Robersonville		65	47	53	56	53	56	84	477	62	55	54	40	211	688
	in effect to cover the cost in con-	Jamesville	47	63	44	37	40	53	40	30	354	54	27	25	27	133	487
	nection with the measuring of the	Farm Life	The second second	14	21	13	17	12	17	19	126	20	12	12	22	66	192
	excess acreage. Any peanuts, the			30	30	34	30	32	31	32	254	32	22	24	18	96	350
	bulletin explains, planted in ex-	Bear Grass	DATE:	31	22	24	15	25	24	53	217	42	25	31	28	126	343
	cess of the 1950 allotment, but	Oak City		28	24	20	21	27	- 28		182	1			1		182
	not in excess of the 1947 plant-	Everetts		100000	23	16	23	37	18		172	45.					172
4	ings, may be sold for oil without	Hamilton	26	29	12	8	9	7	1	A SEE	56						56
	penalty. Efforts to have the type	Hassell	10	10	12	0	9		SAME	100	1		-	-	-	-	· Panin
2	of peanuts grown in this section				000	202	217	316	316	318	2675	289	188	202	186	865	3540
2	classified from the others, mak-	Total, White	363	389	328	303	317	310	910	0.0	2010		1000000				4
	ing it posible to place the type	Colored:	-				20	99	32	50	433						433
5-	on the edible market did not clear	Robersonville	65	73	55	64	56	38	24	30	227						227
	in the 81st Congress as it had	Hamilton	37	34	34	35	33	30	12		183						183
s-	been hoped for. In other words,	Salsbury	34	41	32	25	23	16	13		128						128
d	the farmer who planted in ex-	Dardens	23	28	20	17	12	15	3152 V	57	238	91	47	54	73	265	503
n,	cess of his 1950 allotment may	Parmele	34	32	30	25	19	27	14	91	252	91		01		200	252
١.	hog the excess down or sell the	Everetts	38	43	36	42	43	26	24		107						107
) -	excess for oil without penalty.	Williams	11	19	16	16	20	17	8	00		80	82	35	24	221	1047
ar	The PM. A. office also pointed	Williamston		128	104	99	105	92	100	98	826	00	02	90	21	201	138
t,	out in the current bulletin that		22	13	22	- 24	33	16	8		138						71
nt	farmers who have completed all	Burroughs	17	12	11	8	11	8	4		71						132
1.	practices shown on their farm	Biggs	26	16	28	18	13	16	15		132						152
1,	worksheets for 1950 are eligible	Jamesville	28	27	24	24	13	19	17		152		*				89
el	to receive assistance under the	White Oak	20	15	15	13	9	9	8		89						139
	1951 ACP program. Producers	Whichard	28	27	24	12	18	16	14		139		1		Sec. 15.		62
1-	who have used any seed or ma-	Smithwick	18	7	6	7	9	7	8		62						49
	terial in carrying out a conserva-	Cross Roads	7	9	6	8	8	7	4		49	N. Carlo					
5-	tion practice is asked to file a re-	Rodgers	31	21	14	20	19	20	9		134						134
S,	port at the county PM. A. in the	Oak City	38	40	42	44	48	43	30	30	315						315
)-	agriculturale building without de-					-	-	-		-		7			-		
1-	lay, that reports must be field	Total, Colored	577	585	519	501	492	422	344	235	3675	171	129	89	97	486	4161
	not later than October 31 if pay-						000	700	000	559	6325	460	317	291	283	1351	7701
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