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Over Two Hundred Two Are Slightly Throngs Attend Religious Budget Calls For Makes Final Appeal Hurt In Highway Services In This County Volunteering Blood Wrecks In County

Ask More Donors For Bloodmobile Here March 31st

Appointments Being Mailed To Those Who Signed Pledge Cards

More than two hundred persons in this area are planning to meet the Red Cross Bloodmobile when it makes its first run to Williamston on Friday of this week, according to Recruiters V. J. Spivey and Wheeler Manning. It was pointed out, however, that the number of volunteers is running about thirty or thirty-five short of the need, and it is hoped that at least that many will report to the center at the Legion Hut on South Watts Street here Friday, March 30, between the hours of 10:00 a. m. and 3:00 p. m. The Martin County Chapter of

the Red Cross is being asked to contribute at least 175 pints of blood on Friday. There have been more than 200 volunteers, but it is explained that no blood will be taken from anyone if the volunteer is not in good health. It does not necessarily hean that one is sick if the blood is not accepted, for one could have low or high blood pressure which is nor-Red Cross has a rule by which donors are accepted. The volunteer s checked, the examination re-

inknown to the person. In other erv little pain to the donor

While this chapter has contri- gress has provided three options a charge of passing another vehicouted no blood to the regional for the holders of maturing E le on a curve. bank in Norfolk, much blood has Bonds:

been drawn from the bank for paients right here in the chapter cash payment at any bank or fi- 1, Chocowinity, was driving his standards of induction will produring recent weeks on the nancial institution which is an au- 1941 Ford toward Jamesville on bably be lowered, so that in the strength of the plan to have this thorized paying agent. However, Highway 171 when the radius rod 19-25 age group, current rejectees

Property Damage Estimat-LONE REGISTRANT ed At Between \$1.300 And \$1,500 Listed

A lone citizen added his name to the municipal registration books here last Saturday, Registrar John E. Pope reported from his office back of Davis' Pharmacy on Baltimore Street today. The books will be open for the addition of new names on Saturday of this week and on

Saturday of next week. So far no names have been placed in the race for mayor and town commissioners. Filing time closes on Thursday of next week.

Government Bond Holders Allowed Several Options tempted to pass Farmer Henry Review Of Recent

May Redeem Them for about 7:15 o'clock Sunday eve-Cash Value or Keep and **Draw Interest on Them**

in a curve. The Pontiac hit the The millions of holders of U.S. Series E Savings Bonds received 156 feet down the road after turngood news from Congress a few ing over once or twice. Manning days ago, according to a statemade a wild dive, landing about ment made by William H. Neal, 30 or 40 yards farther down the Winston-Salem banker and chairman of the Advisory Committee F. Powers who made the investimal for the individual, but the for North Carolina of the U.S. Savings Bonds Division

"Congress has passed unanimously and sent to the White vealing in some cases an illness House for signature favorable legislation relating to the extenof course a limited medical exam- bonds were first offered to the ination. The bloed is taken with public in 1941, and the first ma- the car was estimated at between

from most of the ministers said.

Two persons were said to have been slightly injured in as many ly packed. In some churches the events in others. accidents on highways in the councrowd dwindled sharply before ty during the week-end. Both accidents were on blacktop roads, reports from the State Highway Patrol Office in the county statcluded.

ing that traffic moved in large volume over the main highway routes without an accident during the Easter week-end. In addition to wrecks on the

Holly Springs-Farm Life Road and Temporary 171, there was a at the same time. minor accident on the Williamston-Bear Grass Road and one on

Williamston's Washington Street of instances Driving a 1947 Pontiac, John Manning, 31-year-old colored man

of Griffins Township, lost control of the machine when he at-

G. Corey in a pick-up truck on the Holly Springs-Farm Life Road **Happenings In the** off the road to the right shoulder Nation's Capital ning. Corey said that he turned when Manning tried to pass him

left shoulder, coming to a stop Scandal Stories Running Wild; UMT Believed **Close To Passage**

Congressional leaders on both road, according to Patrolman M. sides of the Capitol left Washington for the Easter holidays at gation. Suffering a bad cut on his home convinced a compromise fingers and bruises, the victim draft bill would emerge soon after was treated in a local hospital. Annie Woolard, 40, a passenger sessions are resumed. The general in the car, was pinned betwen the opinion seems to be that the age limit will be set at eighteen and steering wheel and the dash words, the donor gets a free but sion of maturing E Bonds. These board, but suffered only a slight a half, and that reservists now in cut over the right eye. Damage to service will be given short terms of service. Draftees, however, will turities will be due in May. Con- \$750 and \$1,000. The driver faces probably get slightly longer terms of service, probably 24 months. UMT seems closer to passage

now than at any time since the People Here Help Saturday evening at 9:10 c'clock "1. Holders may receive full James Grist, colored man of RFD Korean fighting began. Also, the **Purchase TV Set** hapter participate in the pro- once the bond is cashed, it can- came loose, causing him to lose may be subject to recall for active The total-\$32-was small, but duty. Many congressmen have a few local people did have a part control of the machine. About complained that draft standards in equipping one of the wards at three miles this side of the Marare set too high, and that defer- Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, with tin-Beaufort boundary, the car ments have been too easily ob- a television set, it was learned hit the soft shoulder of the road and who will give a pint of blood "2. Bonds may be held after and turned over, doing about \$500 tained, especially in our largest this week. Some time ago, Mrs. W. E. Old, These congressmen think the former Wililamston resident who for: armed services could get suffi- now lives in Norfolk, volunteered time, and for the first 7 1-2 years ing the investigation. cient manpower by closing the to equip Ward No. 13 in the hosgaps in these two directions, with- pital with a receiver. In fact, Mrs out having to draft the eighteen- | Old, working true to torm, adoptyear-olds. The main opposition to ed the Ward as her own. Most of Virginia Electric Here the drafting of eighteen-year-olds the boys there were North Carodeveloped in the house Armed lina boys who were casualties in axles. Mrs. John Grant has accepted a Forces committee. The Senate the Korean fighting. Since most agreed to the 18-year age limit, of the boys were from this State, ginia Electric and Power Combut the house is forcing a com- Mrs. Old thought Carolinians pany in its offices here. A native promise would like to have a part. Six co boards of trade. of Scotland, Mrs. Grant was with Scandals have been accumlatmade contributions. the company in its offices at ing so fast in the top govern-Hospital authorities and the pa-Newport News before locating ment agencies that even vetertients publicly expressed their aphere. Mr. Grant is also employed an reporters in the national cappreciation for the thoughtfulness. ital have stopped defending the Every major ward in the hospi Administration. Most reporters tal now has a TV set, persons in think President Truman an inno- several states chipping in to ficent victim of his friends' cavortnance the \$12,000.00 project. ngs. They know, however, that for the session. some of the hottest stories have Loses Big Toe In not yet hit the front pages. And even when congressional **Tractor Accident** committees bring out sordid deals dents were chasing a good time, E. Old, Sr., of 700 Raleigh Avenue, under direct questioning, these committees cannot carry through "found uninjured a small collec-John Whitley, local farmer, lost principals and superintendents tion of native reptiles skillfully in most cases, and in other cases the big toe from his left foot in preserved in alcohol and well la- find that everything done has a tractor accident on the Whitley been technically legal. It's a case catching an occasional snake or tion evidently had been brought of attitude, or general disregard farm near here last Thursday affrog as part of his nature study together by some native school for the spirit of the law, by too ternoon. The young man caught his foot in the hydraulic lift many top government officials mashing it so badly that surgeons The President's enemies charge Martin County Yams Get at Martin General Hospital found pleting high school. He treated rean reptiles and amphibians in this is a natural result of so many nature's creatures as friends, and the national museum, and the political "payoff" appointments. it necessary to remove the toe at the joint. **Recognition In Washington** (Continued on page eight) Working alone about mile from the house, Whitley unfastened his foot and drove the tractor to the **Make Final Plans** house where he transferred to a pick-up truck and drove to the

The people in this county turn- | finery. Weather conditions, exed to religious worship Easter cept for a chilly atmosphere, were Sunday in great numbers, reports almost perfect, and it was a glor- General Fund Budget Being ious day.

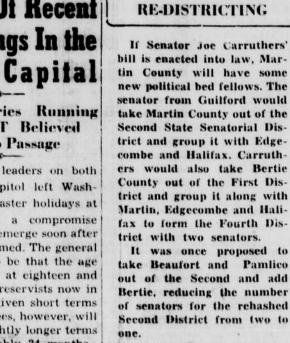
Easter worship climaxed relig-While no one was turned away ious meetings in several churches as a result of limited housing ca- in the county, and marked the pacity, the churches were literal- beginning of several special Se : members were added to

the day was spent, but in others the Everetts Baptist Church Sunthe attendance held a high fig- day night, it was announced. Siure until the last service was con- mulatneous revivals are now under way in Williamston where More than five hundred attend- Rev. Guy Moore of Wilmington ed the sunrise service in Wil- is preaching in the Memorial Bap-

Sunday, and several hundred Knight of Rocky Mount is preachwere present for the special ser- ing in the West End Baptist vice in Tice Community Cemetery Church. Rev. E. C. Stewart is preaching in the Hamilton Bap-Attendance upon the Sunday tist Church. Rev. Ralph Ferguson,

schools sessions pushed well the pastor is conducting a meeting above the 250 mark in a number in the Robersonville Baptist Church, and Evangelist Bill Liver-The religious activities of the man is preaching in the Piney

day were accompanied by Easter Grove Baptist Church.





Placed Before Joint Committee Today

\$303,000,000.00 In

A general fund budget calling for spending of \$42,000,000 more than the \$303,000,000 recommended by the Advisory Budget Commission for the next biennium is being presented to the Joint Appropriations Committee today. This will be included in the re port of the sub-committee named liamston's Woodlawn Cemetery tist Church, and Rev. Howard exactly three weeks ago to go over the general fund recommendations plus some \$80,000,000 in additional requests. This sub-committee will recommend to the full committee that the extra money be used to:

Pay teachers a salary scale of \$2.200 to \$3,100 for A grade teach-

Restore merit pay raises to state mployees

Give the state employees a costof-living pay raise scaled accordng to income-higher, percentage-wise, for the lowest paid. Give some help in deducing the teacher load. Raise generally appropriations for general expenses of institutions and agencies because of higher prices caused by inflation Add some money to permanent improvements.

And generally boost apropria-Thomas (Boll Weevil) Mason, tions for the agricultural agencies. about sixty years of age, is be-The sub-committe finished its work last week and House Appropriations Committe Chairman afternoon. Larry Moore said that the report has been printed and will be

fort County about thirty years quota by about \$700, it was expresented to the full committee ago, was last seen near Sweet

Meantime, the House wrangled over a bill that would change the requirements of evidence in regard to motor vehicle accidents It was introduced by Rep. Marion Parrot of Lenoir and would establish as a matter of fact that the week-end. Long was quoted as the canvassers there. saying that he talked with Mason the driver of a vehicle was acting at a fishing machine near the as the agent of the owner of the creek. Long cranked up his motor vehicle when the vehicle was involved in an accident. Rep. Sam Worthington of Pitt followed with the intention of

rgued that the bill made a man stopping along the way to fish a

Drive About \$700 Short Of Its Goal Despite unfavorable weath-For This Chapter er conditions, large crowds, taking advantage of the East-

Next Biennium For Red Cross Fund

FISHERY

er holiday, visited the coun-

ty's fishing capital, Jamesville

yesterday. Operations at the

plant were blocked after

three hauls were made with

the seine on account of the

wind and strong water, but

there was fish to spare in the

Ruritan Club's kitchen where

many were served during the

Cold weather forced the

cooks to move from out-door

kitchens on the bluffs of the

Roanoke to the school cafe-

teria where choice fish, ex-

pertly prepared, were served.

Man Believed To

Have Drowned In

Roanoke Saturday

Since 4:00 O'Clock

That Afternoon

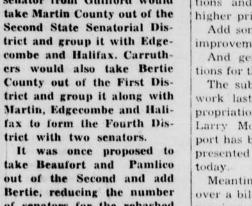
Chairman Hopeful Late **Contributions Will Bring** Up The Slack

Pointing out that need was greater now than at any time since the last war Chairman John Henry Edwards today issued a final appeal today for support of the Red Cross Fund Drive now nearing its close in this chapter. "We have hardly collected

enough to finance the operation of the newly scheduled bloodmobile coming here for the first time on Friday of this week," Mr. Edwards said. Other demands on the organization are growing as a result of the war, it was pointed out, an unless late contributions are better than expected, the drive will fall below its quota and services will have to be curtailed some where along the line. Since the last report, \$615 was Thomas Mason, 60, Missing added to the amount, pushing the total to approximately \$3,000, leaving the drive about \$1,057 short of the minimum quota of \$4,057. Chairman Edwards said that the colored citizens in Williamston expecting to raise \$500, lieved to have lost his life in the had only about \$300 or \$325 in Roanoke River late last Saturday hand to report late today. With the \$325 held by Principal Hayes, Mason, coming here from Beau- the amount will still fall below the

plained. Williams Township came Water Creek where it empties through with \$68.61 and Griffins into the river about 4:00 o'clock Township reported \$235.25, the that afternoon by Leslie Long, a two areas going above the aver-Tarboro man who was camping age and the amounts reflected on the banks of the Roanoke over some hard work on the part of

Good reports also came in from the Burroughs and Dardens school areas, Chairman Edwards stating and Mason cranked his up and that Dardens had raised and reported \$61.25 and Burroughs rais-



out of the Second and add Bertie, reducing the number of senators for the rehashed Second District from two to

Appointments are being mailed Therefore, holders should considthose signing pledge cards, er carefully their future plans be-Those who have not signed cards fore cashing matured bonds. are asked to report at their con- maturity under an automatic ex- damage to the car. Grist and his cities. venience and they will be includ- tension for up to ten years. Bonds three companions were not hurt, d in the schedule as quickly as so held may be redeemed at any Patrolman Powers said after makoossible.

Mayor Robt. H. Cowen is to give will earn interest at 2 1-2 percent. he first pint, beginning at 10:00 If held for ten years after maturclock. The bloodmobile will ity, the bonds will earn 2.9 pereach here from Norfolk about cent compounded. For example, 100 o'clock, but it will take the a person who in 1941 invested \$75 nurses, doctors and technicians in an E Bond, will be entitled to receive \$133.33.

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Dr. William Gray **Leaving Shortly**

Dr. William Gray, popular loal dentist, is entering the armed services the latter part of this week. He is to report to the Marine base at Parris Island, South Carolina, Sunday,

The dentist closed his office in Martin General Hospital last Saturday

have been unable to replace him. Dr. Jos. Ward of Robersonville entered the service last Thursday, reporting for duty at Camp Lejeune



Love for home was well dem-Pvt. Dalton Jones traveled all cided to enter the armed services. the return trip to Indiana, and it despite war, highwater and subwhile telling them hello.

ry Roberson, Willie Hunter Gard- fighting in Korea.

ner, Bill Gurganus, and Garland The Institution announced to- with the Signal Company of the the committee is Taylor from Camp Pickett, Va. day that Corp. William E. Old, 25th Division.

not be reinstated for extension.

Sunday morning.

Accepts Position With

position as cashier for the Vir-

"3. Matured E Bonds may be exchanged for Series G Savings Bonds in amounts of \$500 and multiples thereof. G Bonds pay 1-2 interest annually, and if ob-(Continued on page eight) by the company.

Former Local Boy Follows Hobby Despite Korean War

While many of his fellow stu- | Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hospital authorities say they William E. (Buster) Old, former Williamston boy, was busy chasing butterflies, bugs and beetles, beled as to species. This collechobby. He was well advanced in teacher.

zoology and biology before com- "There are relatively few Koit was nothing unusual for him to area has been inadequately covsneak his pets into the house and ered by zoologists. It is quite posthere tender then the best o' care. sible that the soldier's material

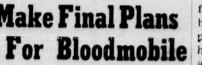
Two years were spent in col- may contain species hitherto unonstrated last week-end when lege, and then on July 13 he de- recorded from Korea.

"Among the specimens was that the way from his station at Camp It was thought that his nature of a poisonous snake-a pit viper Atterbury to spend a brief sixty studies would be sidetracked, but distantly related to both the minutes with his folks. He had lo and behold a recent report American cottenmouth and cophardly arived when it was neces- from war-torn Korea declares that perhead but quite distinct from sary for him to make ready for Buster is still carrying on there either."

was one of those cases where he zero weather. The following story ed high school in Williamston, N. al arrangements for handling the was almost telling folks goodbye oppeared in the Norfolk papers C., and was in his second year at Bloodmobile here on Friday of the College of William and Mary, this week. recently:

Quite a few of the county A Norfolk soldier has sent the Norfolk Division, when he enlistboys were home for Easter, in- Smithsonian Institution a collec- ed three years ago. eluding Pvts. William Earl Craw- tion of Korean reptiles he found He has been in Korea since July served a light meal, it is planned.

ford, William Heber Taylor, Hen- in a bomb-blasted school while and before that time was in the The visit is the first for the



Assisted by Miss Margaret Margrave of the Tidewater Regional Blood Bank, volunteers of the Corporal Old is 22, He attend- Red Cross are today making fin-

A canteen will be opened at the hut and blood donors will be occupation army in Japan. He is Bloodmobile to this chapter, and effort to expedit-

hospital, almost collapsing upon arrival there.

BACK TO WORK

week-end recess, the Martin County Superior Court resumed its work this morning with Judge W. C. Harris of Raleigh back on the bench. The criminal docket was handled last week, and today the court is calling tivit cases, including ten divorce actions,

Mason was not seen after guilty until proved innocent, but that time, but about two hours supporters of the bill claimed this later the empty boat was found was not so.

floating down the river near Jor-The bill passed the House by a dan's landing, about five miles large majority, on voice vote. below the point where the creek Other House bills passed called empties into the river.

There was no gas in the tank, Appointment of a commission and the cap had been taken off. to study advisability of uniform It is believed that Mason, said court.costs in motor vehicle cases to have been intoxicated, fell out in inferior courts. of the boat when he was checking Boost weight and length limits

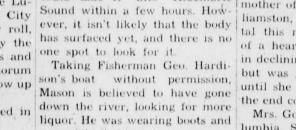
the gas tank. for buses equipped with three A search was made that night Outlaw sale of corn at night. found, and it is fairly certain that Provide for optional non-parhe fell out and drowned.

icipating memberships in tobac-If the body is found it'll be by accident, for the strong current A scheduled hearing on the could take it into Albemarle Hamilton bill, putting Judge Luther Hamilton of Morehead City

back on the retirement pay roll, was called off last week by the House Committee on Courts and Judicial Districts when a quorum of the committee failed to show up

New House bills introduced in the House included ones to: Extend the supplementary eacher pay raise of the current biennium to vocational teachers, Establish a minimum retirement allowance of \$50 per month

for teachers with 30 years of (Continued on Page Eight)



a special oil skin suit. Mason was in World War I and was badly wounded in battle. He worked with the town sanitary and street departments for some time, but with a monthly pension coming in, he was not gainfully employed all the time. He is survived by his wife, Annie Mason.

| Dear Mr. Sumner:

ed \$23.05.

There are a few more individual canvassers ta report, and most of the colored schools have not yet submitted their reports, it was explained. But they are hardly expected to overcome the deficit now looming fairly large. The chairman and his co-chairman, H. P. Mobley, are asking those who did not see the canvassers when they were making their rounds to make a contribution now

but no trace of the man could be Mother Of Local Man Died Today

Mrs. Hattie Bryant Goodmon, mother of R. H. Goodmon of Williamston, died in a Raleigh hospital this morning at 1:00 o'clock of a heart attack. She had been in declining health for some time, but was getting along very well until she suffered a heart attack. the end coming a short time later. Mrs. Goodmon was born in Columbia, S. C., 74 years' ago and spent her early life there. She was married to Alexander H. Goodmon who died in 1934. For a number of years she had made her home in Raleigh where she was active in religious service until declining health forced her retirement

Surviving besides her son here are a daughter, Mrs. R. C. Etheridge of Richmond, and two sons, Naubert A. Goodmon of Dillon, S. C., and Troy A. Goodmon, U. S. Army Air Force, Panama City, Fla.; four grandchildren; and three sisters, all of Columbia.

Funeral services will be con-The sweets came in and they ducted by her pastor in the Pen-When Mr. Frank Jeter was in look as if they adequately reflect nington-Smith Funeral Home in Martin County for the Sweet Po- the glories of North Carolina soil Raleigh Wednesday afternoon and tato Contest awards presentation, and farming ability and the gen- interment will be in Montlaw he suggested that Martin County crosity of its people. Since they Cemetery there,

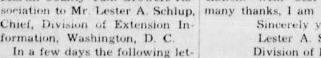
Friday For Treatment

Calvin Ayers, Bear Grass farmer, after leaving Brown's Hospital on Monday of last week, suf-Lester A. Schlup, Chief fered a relapse at his home last Division of Extension In- Friday and was returned to the hospital that day. He was report-

ceived wherever Martin County night, but it was reported that he

Potatoes should be given publici- just arrived, we haven't had an ty in Washington, D. C. At his opportunity to taste them, but I Entered Hospital Last suggestion a bushel of Drippin' couldn't refrain from writing you Honey Yams were sent by the imediately to express our appre-Martin County Yam Growers As- ciation. With best wishes and Sincerely yours,

formation" Similar praises have been re- ed to have rested very well last



Assistant County Agent

By J. W. Summer

ter was received: "J. W. Sumner, Assistant County

Williamston, North Carolina

Following a long Easter

Agent