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Veteran Declares

Cpl. Dixie Warren Admits Going Was Rugged For Several Months

A veteran of ten months in the Korean conflict, Cpl. Dixie Warren, just recently returned for a 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Warren in Robersonville, declared the outcouraging, the 19-year-old soldier admitting that the going was rugged and the prospects were dark, very dark, at one time.

Volunteering, Warren, 17 years old at the time, entered the services in December, 1948. The following month he was in Japan. On July 2, 1950, he moved over to Korea and was the first to go into action on July 5 against the North Koreans.

Starting at a point about thirty miles south of Seoul, the young man said his outfit was pushed back to the Pusan perimeter. "In September, we broke out and started north," he said. His first visit to the capital city was brief, but there was little property damage there at that time. The advance carried to the North Korea and later on to within four miles of the Yalu River.

The young soldier said the going was tough even before the fateful trip in November and December, explaining that he stopped shrapnel with a leg, but three weeks later he was back in action. He had lost everyone of his "buddies" before the costly return south. Although his outfit made Mary Wobbleton their way back south without being trapped, Cpl. Warren said it was terrible. "We slept in foxholes wrapped in a blanket with the mercury below zero," he said, declaring that the hottest time he experienced was around Taegjon last July 24

Tardeining first strings a scheme looking up since General Mat Ridgway took over, Cpl. Warren now says he is very optimistic ovbut he was all for Ridgway. "General Ridgway is a good man. We saw him at the front, and the boys are for him," the corporal said.

Conditions among the civilians in Korea are heart touching, the returned soldier said. The Americans have adopted some of the orphans, but there are hundreds of thousands of others who have moved up and down the country, the young man said, pointing out that they were thankful even for

enough rice to sustain life. The young man, leaving the latter part of this month for Fort Jackson where he'll help traintrecruits, is among the few Martin County men who entered the conflict right at the beginning and returned home ten months flater to tell all about it.

Approve School

Meeting in regular session on proved a contract for heating the City. The letter reads: new Oak City Negro High School. time ago when a contract war en- injured in an automobile accident week

but no action was taken. Final was ably and courteously assisted consideration is expected at the in the numerous details connected ported. On farmer was paid \$1,200

July meeting. present for his first meeting in trol. I wish to take this opportunmonths. Member H. B. Gaylord ity to compliment you on such was absent. Other members pres. an efficient, courteous and intellient were J. D. Woolard, Cecil gent organization .My only exper-Powell and Ernest Edmondson.

ROUND-UP

Activities on the crime front were limited in this area during the week-end, according to a report coming from

the sheriff's office. Only three persons were arrested, one each for drunken driving, public drunkenness, and non-support. All were colored and their ages ranged from 17 to 45 years.

To Make Repairs To River Six Persons Hurt J. Thos. Ausborn Submit Plans For

noke River Bridge here will un has been experiencing difficulty dergo repairs, beginning next in closing the draw. It is propos Monday, it was announced by the ed to jack the half-million-pound State Highway and Public Works draw up several inches and place Commission. The Corps of En- one-inch shims under the pivot gineers, U. S. Army, announces and balance wheels. the bridge will be closed to river In handling the repairs, the navigation during Monday, Tues- bridge department of the High- jously, when a pick-up truck

day and Wednesday of next week. way Commission will bring crews the bridge will not be closed to equipment for the job will in- Taylor farm between Williams- Rawls, in Bear Grass Township look now in Korea is very en- highway traffic, that possibly one- clude about a dozen 50-ton hyway traffic will be maintained by draulic jacks. flagmen with little delay to the It is understood that there's nomotoring public.

emergency repairs necessary, hot weather is causing the bridge could not be learned immediately. to sag, that by raising the bridge One report said that the bridge one inch normal operation will is sagging at the ends when open follow.

SEPARATED

Operating as a single unit and independently of the sheriff's office as of the first of this month, the Martin County Alcoholic Beverages Control Enforcement unit will, until office space can be made available, maintain headquarters in the home of Chief Enforcement Officer J. H. Roebuck. Still carrying on the enforcement service, the officer says he is at the people's call day or night to Telephone 2816, or contact him or his assistant, Cecil Bullock, by letter or in person.

Died Here Last Friday Morning

Funeral In The Pentecostal Waliness Church Sunday Afternoon

Miss Mary Magaline Wobbleton er the prospects in Korea. He died at the home of her parents made no comment about MacAr- in North End here last Friday rell Station, 1; Smith's Store, Pal- week-end. An out-of-state car thur at a general or his dismissal, morning at 10:30 o'clock. She had myra Road, 2; Brown's, 2:30; Har-crashed into the side of John A. along with the first two hail Cherry farm and runing down Mrs. Mizelle was a member of been an invalid all her life, but rell's, 3:15; Manning, 4. her condition worsened in recent

During much of her life she re- 3:15; Rodgerson, 4. ceived medical treatment and was a patient in hospitals at various times, but she never responded Smithwick, 9:15; Farm Life Com- morning at 10:40 and battered one or more. to treatment. Her suffering was munity, 9:45; Peele, 11; Corey's of his fenders and that of Bruce

Whitfield of Norfolk and Mrs. tion, 5. (Continued on Page Eight)

Patrolman Narron **Praised By Visitor**

Colonel Smith of the N. C. State Highway Patrol, William J. Fer-Monday, members of the Martin ris, New York attorney, commend-County Board of Education ap- ed Patrolman R. P. Narron of Oak

tered into for the construction or approximately eight miles south The new budget was discussed ing my visit to Williamston, I Member Geo. C. Griffin was R. P. Narron of the Highway Pa- his tobacco. ience was with Patrolman Narron, but I am quite confident that he is a good example of the North Carolina Highway Patrol. He is indeed a credit to your organization, and I am quite confident one that Commissioner Murphy of the

> as and when such a transfer could be made. "Once more I wish to extend my gratitude for the assistance rendered me by the North Carolina Highway Patrol and commend you on such a fine organi-

New York City Police Department

would like to have on his staff, if

The exact trouble, making structure, that expansion due to

Summer Schedule For Bookmobile

The following schedule for the ounty bookmobile has been an-

nounced: Thursday, June 7

11:15; Tyre Community, 12; Rob- in Oak City erson, 12:30; Long, 1; Tetterton, 1:30; Coltrain, 2; Gardner, 2:30; Fairview Club, 4:30.

Friday, June 8 Tempi Station, 10; Bailey Station, when the left front tire blew out 1:30; Wynnes, 2; Leggett Station, the machine which went off the 3:30; Rodgerson Community, 4; road and made one complete turn. Osborne, 4:15.

Monday, June 9

Harris, 12; Gold Point, 1; Rober- children were scattered in the sonville Public Library, 2; Wil- road and a nearby field. Patrol-

Puesday, June 12 9:30; Edmondson Service Station, estimated at \$75.

The daughter of Lewis and Mar- Roads Church, 11; House Com- 6:00 o'clock, causing about \$50 a bright sun shining while the the Pasture Neck farm on the gie Allsbrook Wobbleton, she was munity, 12; Whitefield, 12:30; damage to the Ward car. No one hail spattered on his farm during old Conoho road. born in Williamston twenty-three Mannings, 1:30; Mobleys, 2; Par- was hurt and the out-of-state man vears ago on February 4, 1928. mele (uptown), 2:30; Rawle's, accepted the damage.

Thursday, June 14

borne patiently all through the Cross Road, 11:30; Mrs. Jasper Everett's Dodge, causing about \$30 ute rain but very little hail. Woolard, 12; Bear Grass, Terry's combined damage to the cars. Surviving besides her parents Store, 12:45; Jones, 2:30; Bowen's, are two sisters, Mrs. Carrie Dell 3:30; Rawl's, 4:30; East Side Sta- Pool Turned Over

Friday, June 15 Darden's, 9; Davis, 10; Swinson Store, 11; Hardison, 12; Poplar Chapel, 12:30; Hopewell, 1; Col-

Heating Contract In a recent letter addressed to Pay Hail Damage In This County

Complete figures could not be had immediately, but it was con-"Recently I had occasion to go servatively estimated that insur-The contract is with a Raleigh to Williamston, N. C., to lend as ance companies paid approximatefirm, and is about \$1,000 below sistance to my parents, Mr. and ly \$15,000 to farmers whose tothe original bids submitted some Mrs. Vincent J. Ferris, who were bacco was damaged by hail last

The damage ranged up to 34 of Williamston on Route 17. Dur- percent in some cases, it was rebetween 60 and 65 losses were rewith such a task by Patrolman for damage done to ten acres of

DECORATED

Captain Marshall Barton. husband of the former Miss Ernestine Peed, was decorated recently for the part he played in his squadron's destruction of 700 of the enemy and 50 of their vehicles in Korea. The jet pilot received an Oak Leaf cluster to the

Air Medal. Mrs. Barton, who has been making her home here, has accepted a position in Memphis, Tennessee and will make her home there while Capt. Barton is in Korea.

Fifteen-Year-Old Boy Con- Funeral In Rose of Sharon tinues In A Critical **Condition Here**

Six persons were injured, one of them critically and another ser-I was pointed out, however, that here from several stations. The over on Highway 125 near the of his daughter, Mrs. Gilbert skull fracture and chest injuries, for more than two years. thing materially wrong with the Robert Earl Daniel, 15-year-old boy, continues in a critical condition in Martin General Hospital, it was reported this morning.

Others injured in the accident Albert Eugene Harrell, 3, head

the neck or back. Judy Harrell, 6, bad cut in right

Daisy Mae Harrell, 9, cut and bruises on right arm. Thurman Harrell, 31, part of

one toe cut away Norman Earl Davenport, right

arm injuries. Holliday (Griffin Community), After receiving treatment in Lilley, 9:15; Frances Hardison, the local hospital, all the vic- of Beaufort County and Mrs. Al-:40; Revel's, 10; Perry's Station, tims except young Daniel were 10:30; Griffin Service Station, able to continue to their homes

Returning from an afternoon spent at a beach of Pamlico River, Mr. Thurman Baker Harrell was driving his 39 model pick-up Perry's, 9; Rhodes House, 9:30; truck about 40 miles an hour 11; Bigg's House, 12; Mrs. Rawles, and caused him to lose control of Riding with him were Mrs. Harrell, their four children, Mr. Johnson, 9; Edward's Service and Mrs. Norman Earl Davenport,

her seed tone ing the myeller 10; Barrett's Drug Store, Oak Two minor accidents were re-City, 11:30; Holliday's, 12:30; Har- ported on local streets during the of Washington and Haughton

Mobley House, 8:30; Lilley's, 9; on Washington Street Saturday

train, 1:30; Brown's Community, local town commissioners placed ances. 2; Griffin, 3:30; Selma Holliday, 4; the operation of the swimming pool in the hands of the Williams- Firemen Called Out ton Recreation Committee, the town to furnish the water and

> eration over to John H. and Ed- Thursday afternoon. gar Gurganus for a \$200 consid- A pile of trash near the wood-

morrow, it was announced.

Church Tuesday Afternoon for Farmer

Jefferson Thomas Ausborn well-known farmer of this and went out of control and turned Beaufort County, died at the home ton and Hamilton Sunday after- Monday morning at 6:00 o'clock. noon at 5:45 o'clock. Suffering a He had been in declining health

A son of the late Bill Ausborn and wife, he was born in Cross January 11, 1877, and spent his early life there. About forty years ago he located on a farm in Beaudaughters.

In early manhood he was mara member of the Christian Chapel Church, Cross Roads, for many fices and space for the Negro vears, and was an able farmer and a dependable citizen.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Rawls, Mrs. Hubert Jackson bert Coltrain of Jamesville; one

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More Farms Hit By Hail Storm

A freakish hail storm, the secweek, did considerable damage to Monday afternoon, first reports reaching here stating that possistation, 9:30; Sherrod, 10; Hamil- their children, and the Daniels bly thirty farms were hit with ton Bank, 10:45; Leggetts, 11:30; boy, a nephew of Mr. Harrell. The the damage running thirty percent or more in most cases.

It was reported that the main men R. P. Narron and B. W. Par- damage possibly centered on the Beaufort County line in the di- Hardison, she was born in James-Chimney Corner, 9; Hassell, gation. Damage to the truck was damage resulted over a narrow black topping. streak west of the Campbell Hill

Ward's Ford at the intersection storms. It was the third strike past the old Whitaker farm. It is the Poplar Chapel Church since that did most of the damage, one Everett's, Ayers Store, 9; Cross Street's last Thursday morning at farmer declaring that there was mile to the road to connect with esteem by all who knew her.

a 15-minute period. The pellets ranged in size from a small mar-Chas. E. Davis, colored man, ble to a walnut and if they had asking the commissioners to expulled out from a parking place not melted rapidly they would tend the Fagan road in Jamesville have covered the ground an inch

Everetts reported a big 30-min-The rain petered out east of Beaver Dam swamp and not a

drop fell here. Not far from Gold Point where To Special Group hail damage was also reported, lightning struck the home of Wilhail damage was also reported, liam Warren Taylor, Jr., burning At their meeting last night, the out the electric meter and appli-

Here Last Thursday

No damage resulted but the Meeting yesterday afternoon the large Carolina tobacco warehouse committee was reported to have on Washington Street was threatfavored turning the rights of op- ened by fire at 1:00 o'clock last

eration, the fee to be used in fi- end drivein at the rear of the nancing a recreational program, building was fired, believedly by The pool has been cleaned and careless persons. Called, the firewill be ready for operation to- men had the fire out before it could spread to the building.

Oak City Makes Plans For First Daily Bible School

clusive, are invited to attend.

Oak City is making plans for Smith teacher assisted by Mrs its first daily vacation Bible Henry Early, Mrs. W. R. Ward, school, it has been announced. Mrs. Frank Bunting. Junior De-Conducted by the Oak City teacher, assisted by Mrs. Paul partment, Mrs. Hackney High Christian Church, the school will Woodworth and Robert Haislip, open next Monday, June 11, and who will have charge of boys in continue through the following woodwork training. Intermediate Friday. Classes will be held in the Department, Miss Nancy Worsley school building each afternoon teacher and coach for pageant of from 2:00 until 4:00 o'clock, and Bible History assisted by Miss all children in the community be- Alma English who will also ditween the ages of 4 and 16, in- rect handwork for girls, such as sewing and making embroidered The faculty is as follows: Di- aprons, doilies and towels etc.

rectors, Rec. Olin Fox and The entire faculty is requested H. M. Ainesly, Mrs. J. E. Cope- to be present at 3:30 Sunday, land is Principal assisted by Mrs. June 10th. Mothers with small Olin Fox assistant Principal. Be- children are asked to come. There ginners Department, Miss Inez is room for volunteer workers.

Outlook in Korea Bridge Beginning Monday In Hiway Wreck Died At Home City Proposed Building Here Last Night

Delegations Seek Additional Roads In Martin County

Proposed Addition To The Agriculture Building To Cost \$22,500

Holding their regular meeting Monday, members of the Martin Roads Township 74 years ago on County Board of Commissioners reviewed plans cailing for a proposed addition to the county agriculture building. The plans, subfort County, returning to Martin mitted by County Agent T. B. njury and possibly a bone injury a few years ago to live with his Brandon and members of the Martin County unit of the Production and Marketing Administraried to Mamie Britton who died tion, including T. B. Slade, Willie twenty-seven years ago. He was Ausborn and Reuben Everett, call for quarters for the P.-M. A. of-

home and farm agents. It has been pointed out that work is being carried on under crowded conditions, and that the proposed project would make it possible to consolidate the offices of all the farm agencies.

No definite cost figures are to be had at this time, but the project, it is estimated, will cost be- Funeral Services Were At tween \$20,000 and \$25,000. No action was taken, the commissioners explaining that the project will be discussed when the 1951-52 budget figures are considered

Delegations, including a 9-man one from Bear Grass, appeared crops in Poplar Point Township before the meeting and asked improvements and additions to the of declining health. Her condition road system in the county. The had been critical following a Bear Grass delegation asked the stroke of paralysis suffered more commissioners to recommend 2.3 than three weeks ago.

asked to recommend for improve- early womanhood she was mar-One farmer said it hailed three ment and extension the road lead- ried to C. T. Mizelle who died times, that considerable rain fell ing off Highway 125 at the Mary twenty-two years ago.

ed by Attorney R. L. Coburn, Township by about 525 yards.

A contract was entered into with Frank Butler, certified public accountant for the annual au dit of the county books.

Jesse Sumner, assistant county agent and heading up sweet potato work in this and Edgecombe and Pitt Counties submitted his action was taken to fill the posi- High School faculty for the 1951 tion Sumner is vacating.

Submitting his monthly report. Tax Collector M. L. Peel said that all but \$15.549.38 of the \$335. 891.44 levy for 1950 had been collected .There is a balance of \$7,-801.47 due on the \$313,706.69 levy for 1949. All but \$5,089.83 of the \$284,594.80 levy for 1948 has been collected, and there is a balance due of \$3,119.99 due on the \$235,-284.19 levy for 1947.

The May report submitted by the welfare department shows library science and English and that 365 old age pensioners in taught in the Beaufort High the county received \$8,554.00 or School during the term just endan average of \$23.44 last month, ed. the greater portion of the amount being paid from State and Federal funds. The 384 dependent child-

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BIBLE SCHOOL

The union daily vacation Bible school had a successful opening here yesterday morning when approximately 200 pupils and 35 faculty members reported for class activities, Director Thos. L. Hastings announced.

There were sixty beginners, 70 primary, and sixty junior students.

The school meets each morning at 9:00 o'clock in the Methodist church for assembly period worship, the pupils repairing from there to the various churches for class-

FISHING

With little to do on the farm as a result of the dry weather, farmers are really crowding the fishing places in this

county. Commissioner Herbert Roebuck declares they are fishing in shifts, explaining that he went to Sweet Water Creek Saturday at 10:00 o'clock and had to yield his place two hours later when a

new shift reported. Hundreds of farmers have been fishing in recent days and they report sizable catches. One day last week two persons were left in Cross Roads and they were two wives whose husbands "snooked" off and left them behind to man the filling sta-

Mrs. C. T. Mizelle **Died Saturday At** Jamesville Home between Liberty and Franklin. An

The Home There Last Sunday Afternoon

Mrs. Celia Elizabeth Mizelle died at her home near Jamesville curb and run them to the Ses-

Bear Grass-Stokes Road to the T. and Celia Katherine Davis February 11, 1873, and lived in The commissioners were also that community all her life. In

girlhood, and was held in high

Surviving are one son, Dennis Mizelle; five daughters, Miss Another petition was present- Blanche Mizelle, Mrs. Hubert Gardner, Mrs. Daniel Hardison. Mrs. Tony Cooper and Mrs. Pete

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New Teachers **Elected Recently**

Principal B. G. Stewart today announced the election of two resignation, effective June 30. No new teachers to the Williamston 1952 scholastic year.

> Miss Blanche DuPree of South ern Pines will be the instructor in French and English. She is graduate of Meredith College and comes here after teaching two years in Rolesville High School in Wake County.

> Miss Velma Collins of Jacksonville, N. C., will serve as librarian and instructor in English. She is a graduate of East Carolina Col lege, Greenville, with a degree in

Guard Members Going To School

Unofficial reports reaching here state that several of the Martin County boys who went to Camp Stewart, Ga., with Battery C 150th AAA Gun Battalion, will enter special schools shortly.

Capt. E. S. Peel, Jr., is slated to go to Fort Bliss, El Paso, Tex as, for thriteen weeks of training at an AAA school. Jack Mobley is to attend a communications school at Fort Sill, Oklahoma for twelve weeks. Ray Harrell and Frank Modlin are scheduled to attend a service school, but their destination could not be learned

The four men are to report to their new posts immediately, and others will receive instructions la-

Town Officials In

Knotty Problems Face The **Board At Beginning** Of New Term

Starting their new term, Wiliamston's board of commissioners-N. C. Green, W. C. Griffin, David Moore, K. D. Worrell and Leman Barnhill-and Mayor Robert H. Cowen faced numerous knotty problems, the group spending more than three hours seeking solutions and then leaving work

to be handled later. Treasurer Marion Cobb started he new term off for the official family, all members of which succeeded themselves, in a big way, explaining that there was a cash balance of \$16,797.76 in the bank. The favorable situation was rapidly dissipated, however, when current bills amounting to \$5,-896.40, were presented along with sizable bond principal and interst payments

The first obstacles were sucessfully encountered, but from here on out it was tough sledding. Petitioners were there in the interest of parkways of certain width between the curb and proposed sidewalks on Lee Street agreement, designed to please everybody, was finally reached and the board quit right there. Action, calling for a six-foot parkway, was rescinded, and it was voted to start the sidewalks at Liberty Street six feet from the soms and Barnhill property lines. are to be stopped right there, the parkways to four feet from their property lines on out to

Franklin Street. entered into a \$250 contract with Frank Butler, certified public accountant, to handle the town's

A petition for curb and guttering on Vance Street from Smith

placed in line for action. The board voted to set aside \$4,000 in a sinking fund annually for the retirement of bonds, the

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Deserted Wife Picked Up Here

After living in the woods near Williamston for eigth days, Ella Mae Walker, migratory worker, was picked up by Sheriff M. W. Holloman on Highway 17 early Monday morning.

The woman, 27 years old, told conflicting stories, but the officer expressed the opinion that she was deserted by her group. She first said that several members of the party moving from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to the potato fields in the Elizabeth City area, were fighting and that she jumped out of the truck. Another report maintains the woman was deserted.

Appearing to be wild at times, the woman ventured near several somes just south of here but would run into the woods without receiving water or food. Officers had sought her during the meantime, but could not eatch her until she started walking the highway yesterday.

Her clothes all but tern off her, she said that she had had little or nothing to eat for days. Taken into custody she was given food and furnished clothing by the Red Cross. She is being returned to her group near Elizabeth City.

FLOUNDER

The first flounder ever caught this far up the Roanoke was picked up in a wire net by Fisherman Furney Howard in the stream just across from the Standard Fertilizer plant vesterday.

The fish was very small. but regardless of size the fish made news because it was the first of its type ever known to have been trapped in the Roanoke at this point.