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Wife Killer Sentenced To **Prison From Two To Five Years**

The wheels of justice have been turning slowly but surely in the Martin County Superior Court here this week. This morning there were nineteen more cases on the docket awaiting attention, including nine cases of alleged drunken driving, two of breaking and entering, four of assault with deadly weapons, and one each of motor vehicle law violations, manslaughter, robbery and arson.

One of the breaking and entering charges against Ted Scott is being continued because grand jury action was overlooked, it was said. Scott, out under bond, is to appear for trial in June.

The arson case against James Perkins is being continued until later. Perkins, serving a two-year sentence for brutally beating his wife, is charged with burning his automobile near Williamston a short time ago. Perkins, charged with an assault with a deadly weapon resulting in serious bodily injury, was visited by the wrath of the court, but he was safe behind the wording of the warrant and got the maximum sentence allowed-two years. After the victim, Ada Peal Perkins, 34, mother of seven children, told how she was brutally attacked, medical attention for almost two weeks, and how she hovered between life and death for days with blood poisoning, and the jury had Crippled Children. returned its verdict against him, Judge Frizzelle ruled that Perkins must surrender his license to preach for at least two years. "A wife beater is about the sorriest person that walks," Judge Frizzelle said, adding that he couldn't recall of having ever heard before of a preacher beating his wife. "If it was in my power I would give two times and maybe three times two years," the jurist said. He explained that the



County Has Been Asked To Raise \$1,000 During **Current Drive**

Mayor Robt. H. Cowen launch-A hearing in the Jamesville election case is scheduled in ed the 1952 Easter Seal sale in the Martin County Superior this county today following the an dhow she was literally denied purchase of a block of the little Court for next Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, it was seals from Earl Asby of Rt. 1 learned today. Williamston to promote the work of the Martin County League for the complaint which involves alleged contempt. However,

A quota of \$1000.00 has been set for Martin County. Ninety one per cent of the proceeds remains in Martin County to be used for hospitalization, surgery, treatment, applicances and transportation of crippled children and adults

In an advance description of this year's Seal, Miss Mary W. Taylor, Young Bertie Man an adult hand holding two children, a boy and a girl, on crutches. The hand is symbolic of help procase was far more serious than the vided through Easter Seal conwarrant would indicate, adding ributions, with the future of

Williamston, Martin County, North Carolina, Thursday, March 20, 1952

Proceedings in Launches Easter Seal Sale Thirty-Zight Men Bemocratic Party Martin County Superior Court Court Court Still Working For Service Test Its Farm Policy On Criminal Docket At Local Church

No Final Induction Call Is Charged That Republicans Pending; None Answered Since January

Are Out To Weaken Farm Program

Washington .- Signs are that Thirty-eight Martin County the administration may stand pat oung men are being called to report Monday morning at 6:30 on the government's present clock for pre-induction exami- farm program in the approaching nations in Raleigh. They are to presidential campaign.

The indications point to a polileave Williamston by special bus. The group includes seven white cy of sidetracking any controversial revisions in the program and thirty-one colored. It is estimated that at least to concentrate on the claim that a Republican victory in 1952 twenty of the thirty-eight being would endanger existing benecalled to report next Monday

fits. have made previous trips to ser-Democratic farm advisers think vice induction centers for similar this strategy worked well in 1944 examinations. and 1948, and that it can be used Seven of the thirty-eight are again to keep the farmer's vote. white men. No official report In 1949, the Truman administracould be had, but several of the tion went all out in favor of a magroup are said to be married.

While pre-induction calls are jor revision in federal farm prooming in regularly, including two grams. It warmly advocated a in February, no final induction farm plan advanced by Secretary of Agriculture Brannan and given calls are pending in this county at the present time, meaning that his name. This plan would have made such greater use of federal there'll be none this month. There subsidies to maintain agricultural was a final induction call received in February, but the call was can- prosperity.

The Brannan Plan stirred up a celled when it was pointed out lot of controversy. Critics conthat the manpower pool contended it would put farmers untrolled by the draft board was der much greater government just about depleted at that time. control and cost the government Steps are being taken to build up much more than current prothe pool, but comparatively little grams. The plan ran into stiff opprogress is being made. Out of thirty-seven men called for ex- position from some national farm organizations. Largely because o aminations February 26, only sevthis, it failed to get congressional en were accepted. The names of those scheduled approval, even though Democrats controlled Congress.

to report for the pre-induction tests next Monday, include:

White: Royce Merritt Ward, strove to make political capital William Earl Harris, Wesley of the plan. They contended it Brinkley Roberson, James Louis Leggett, Daniel Ray Wynne, Arleaders denied. chie Allen Lilley, Chester Emmett Mims

Judge J. Paul Frizzelle, pre-Colored: Thelma Whitfield, Jr., siding over the term, is to Geo. Henry Walton, Albert Gray Lilley, Golden Thomas Gorham,



ANNOUNCES

Hold Hearing In Case Against The ACL - Highway

Court Not Expected To End Criminal Trials Before Some Time Tomorrow

Starting out Monday with forty cases on the docket, the Martin County Superior Court, holding the first of a two-week mixed its quota. term, early today had handled onit appear that the criminal docket tomorrow and then only if some of the actions are continued. Just about all of the first day

E. G. Anderson, Robersonwas devoted to the trial of one case and demonstrations in jujitsu ville business man, yesterday announced his candidacy to succeed himself as Martin County's representative in the North Carolina General As-

> late tomorrow. However, work on the criminal docket was temporar- Peele, C. A. Askew, Wheeler M. court was asked to rule on the pass on West Main Street.

Attorneys argued the issues in E. Cowen, A. L. Jameson, W. D. the underpass case for about an Jones.

Monday, Martin County grand no denial of the existing hazards Ryan, A. O. Everett, R. P. Kloeti, jurymen recessed subject to call was made, it was evident that Sallie Biggs. until next June. Before quitting each of the defendants is looking

All bills of indictment presented Coast Line and Highway Com- Olivia Handy. mission could hold a conference, were passed on by us. The report of the Justices of the ly as "the Family Farm Policy Peace were checked and found problem, Judge Frizzelle called Russell Griffin, Cpl. Johnnie F. filed with the Clerk of Court and for briefs, nad it isn't likely that Beacham, A. B. Ayers, Jr., K. O. federal programs might better all fines paid to the County Treas- he" announce his decision before Rogers, Van R. Taylor. urer We found the County Jail clean possibly later.

mitted by Mr. Narron of the her father, Roosevelt Mackey, on

The survey, like the Brannan and in good condition. There were Nearly everyone of the cases to Warren, Woodrow Holliday, Er-Plan, ran into bitter opposition, two white male inmates, 1 white finally reach the jury got there nest Jones.

men and one colored woman.

all school buses were checked

Clerk of Court and found it to be

Highway Patrol which shows that the head.

About Twenty-Five Additional Donors Needed To Make Quota Certain More than two hundred per-

ons from various parts of the ounty have volunteered to donate blood to the Red Cross blood bank when the bloodmobile stops here tomorrow (Friday) at the Methodist Church from 10:00 a. m. until 4:00 p.m.

A few more volunteers are needed and it is hoped that a sufficient number of drop-ins will show up to help the chapter reach

It was explained that a few aply twenty of those cases, making pointments had been cancelled out of necessity, that the number will not be cleared before late of volunteers was fluctuating, that unless others came forward, the quota could not be reached.

The names of those volunteering to date, include

Pete Mendenhall, James M. tactics. Comparatively few cases Stalls, H. E. Griffin, Elbert S. were heard the second day, but Peel, Jr., Mrs. Jessie D. Rogerthe machinery was speeded up a son, Archie A. Mobley, Elizabeth bit yesterday with the possibility M. Jackson, Simon Lilley, Jr., that the criminal docket can be Roy H. Bland, Exum L. Ward. Stanley K. White, C. E. Mangum, Robert H. Cowen, Anoxles

ily interrupted today when the Manning, Edgar J. Gurganus. J. C. Coltrain, Ernest Wiggins, town's petition for relief of a traf- Norman Everett, R. Vernon Buntfic hazard at the highway under- ing, Robert Hollis, William M. Tetterton, Mrs. William White, R.

hour and fifteen minutes until W. E. Thornton, Mrs. Betty 12:45 o'clock this afternoon. While Courtney, Duksie Ward, Daniel

Dennis Mizelle, J. Julian Jackfor the term, the jury filed the to the other to accept the cost of son, Cecil Lilley, Cecil Brown, J. following report over the signa- the sorely needed project. After C. Griffin, H. M. Ayers, Darrell ture of Foreman C. D. Pittman: | suggesting that possibly the town, | Taylor, William H. Brown, Mrs.

James F. Wellons, Jr., Roger A looking toward a solution of the Critcher, Jr., Samuel Rogerson,

the latter part of next week and Delmas Williams, J. D. Baldree Dorothy L. Waters, Calvin L.

female and seven colored male only after a long, drawn-out trials. Billy Biggs, Junice Bender, J.

sembly. In making the announcement, Mr. Anderson whittled down to small size by said he would make a formal statement within the near future.

Report Filed By The Grand Jury

In the meantime, Republicans

was part of a drive to socialize America-which administration While not abandoning the goals

of his plan, Brannan last year conducted what he called a "grass roots" survey-described official-Review"-to get ideas on how promote the welfare of family."

operated farms. Gets Scholarship Plan, ran into bitter opposition, principally from those who had

Completing their work last

inmates.

pleted.

that he believed there was inten to kill, that had she died, Perkins could have been tried for murder in the first degree. If there was no intent to kill, the judge rea-'soned, there must have been criminal indifference, the judge adding that he hated to think that Perkins was so stone-hearted that he would neglect his wife and deny others the opportunity to help her in the condition she was in for weeks. "The defense counsel, Attorney Robt. Cowen, has made a splendid presentation of the case, but the trouble is in the R. L. Williams premise," Judge Frizzelle said just before pronouncing sentence.

The case in which Alice Spencer was charged with an assault with a deadly weapon was an unusual one, and a pathetic one, too. Although she said she was 71 years old, it was fairly apparent that she did not know her own age and hardly realized what was happening in court. She pleaded guilty in the case and then maintained she was innocent after having previously told officers she hit William Henry Coffield, 54, in the mouth with a piece of wood. One witness, Willie Gene Roberson, said he heard a commotion in her room, that he went to her room, found the victim ly ing on the floor with a mouth wound and the woman with an axe drawn back in position to

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INCONVENIENT

Sticking by his son who is charged with robbery, Perlie Williams, 71-year-old colored man, is finding it terribly inconvenient to attend court here.

Having no transportation of his own and unable to finance travel by other means, he de: pends on the goodness of others to transport him. _ He missed a ride late Monday and he walked the fifteen miles to his home beyond Hamilton that night. Since then he has figured closely on a more convenient schedule with others.

Perry, about 35 years of age, lost rippled children lying in the his life while fishing in the lower hands of contributors and receivreaches of the Roanoke River yesing a "life" by them.

terday afternoon, according to in-Crippled children in our counformation heard here. Few details ty need continuing services, expensive ones, to help them become of the drowning could be had self-sustaining adults. We are con- immediately, but it was learned fident that our citizens are will- that the body had not been re-

Cowen.

hear the issue.

ing to lend a helping hand to help covered at noon today. Friends, about a mile away, finance these services and to expand them to reach children not heard the motor on his boat speed now receiving help," Miss Taylor up and then heard a can for help.

He had disappeared when they reached the scene. Said to have been a good swimmer, the young man operated a market in Bertie.

Mr. H. V. Parker, principal of

topics of Mr. Winn's high school

talks will be: Monday, Who Was

of Following Jesus; Wednesday,

The Christian Sex Ideal; Thurs-

Mr. Parker has indicated that

services which will begin at 9:30

Registrant's Address

the public is free to attend these

Won't Play Second Fiddle.

Draft Board Seeking

each morning.

He, Anyway?; Tuesday, The Cost present time.

day, God and My Job; Friday; God were chosen in both the women's

The Martin County Draft Board outstanding 4-H Club boy in the

HEARING

No answer has been filed to

it was learned that a lengthy

one had been prepared by

Albion Dunn and Robt. H.

Dies Near Here To Speak In The **Bear Grass School**

Funeral services were conducted .at Horner's Funeral Home in Plymouth Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for R. L. (Bob) Wil-

added.

the Bear Grass School, has invitliams, Sr., of Williamston. ed the Rev. Albert C. Winn of Po-Mr. Williams, a native of Washtomac Rural Parish, Virginia, to ington County, died last Wednesconduct a week of Religious Emday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. H. phasis for the high school Monday through Friday, March 23rd Roberson, near Williamston. He was born May 13, 1867, son of the through March 29th. Mr. Winn is to speak each morning during second period and students are free school to receive the special late H. J. and Sarah Alexander Williams, of this county. He was a member of the Methodist to attend Mr. Winn's talks or their regular classes as they desire The

Church. Surviving, besides his daughter, are four sons, Harvey, of New York, N. Y., R. L., Jr., of Norfolk, Va., Paul J. of Parrish, Alabama, and Frank Williams, of Roper; one brother, J. W. Williams, of

Asheboro; two sisters, Mrs. J. S. Collins and Mrs. Fannie Bailey, both of Roper; and six grandchildren.

Services were conducted by the Rev. B. E. Bingham, pastor of the Roper Methodist Church. Burial was in the Williams Cemetery near Roper.

Mrs. Magdalene Fisher

and the board can't locate him. 4-H Club president, member of ing.

tently left out. ville, at that time. the staff of the former company a delinquent his case will be week-end with sixty applicants in it to safety.

bookkeeping of the new company. explained.

------Corrone Enoche Bryant, senior

in the Williamston High School, has been awarded the coveted Angier B. Duke's scholarship which is valued at \$3,000. He is Brannan Plan. the third student from the local

Williamston hold similar scholar-

Representing the northeastern

region, Bryant is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Lester Bryant of near

various fields, holding prominent

extra curricular activities. He was

awarded a cup for being the most

and men's division.

student council.

are to enter Duke next fall.

criticized the secretary's original proposals. They said the survey

was made to give the Democrats material for a 1952 farm issue that would take the place of the Some of these critics-princi-

> pally leaders of the powerful American Farm Bureau Federation-charged also that the department was attempting to short circuit the farmers' own organizations and Congress in developing government farm policies. The effect of Brannan's efforts was to place the Truman administration and the Democrats in a position of favoring changes in programs which had been developed over a period of about 18 years. Many party leaders-including House Agriculture committee and Sen. Anderson (D-NM), former secretary of agriculture-did not like this.

There are indications that Truman leaders, including Brannan, P.-T. A. To Hear are ready to abandon this position and fall back to one of the defending existing farm programs. Such a cue has been provided

award. Zack Piephoff, formerly of by recent speeches of Undersecre-Williamston, and Lilybet Muse of tary of Agriculture Clarence J. ships at Duke University at the department field officials at Chi-

Williamston. He has been active in Barn and Contents places in his class and leading in extra curricular activities. He was **Burn Last Evening**

Fire of undetermined origin deis seeking the address of David county in 1949. He won the de- stroyed the stables and feed barn Lee Brown. While he is not yet de- bating medal, was honorary Ki- on the A. T. Lilley farm in Wil-With Packing Company linquent, he is on the border line, wanian during November, 1951, liams Township early last even-

had immediately.

Fisher, bookkeeper, was inadver- his address as RFD 2, Roberson- member school paper staff and contents and a few farm imple- row night, received congratula- and Mrs. Willie Lydia Trotman of

and is remaining to handle the turned over to the FBI, it was the last round. The award winners No estimate on the loss could be Wilson, J. Carroll Nash and sev- ter, Mrs. Aseneth Rountree of eral others.

Every angle was exploited to the E. Bulluck, K. P. Lindsley, Roger We checked the County Home | fullest, the defense even calling | Roberts, Julia Biggs, Billie Craw-

and found that a light was need- for demonstrations of certain al- ford, J. D. Page. Garland Hardison, Joe A. Vann, ed in the smoke house and in the leged acts. Yesterday afternoon yard. Other repairs previously when the defense attorney in the Joseph Manning, Jesse Biggs, El-

recommended have been com- assault cases against Henry Clay bert S. Harris, Marvin Cherry. Jackson and his wife, Esther Daisy Manning, Rupert Ches-The T. B. Ward has three white Mackey Jackson, asked a witness son, Heber R. Taylor, Gilbert

men, four colored men and eight how one of the defendants wield- Long, Hubert Wobbleton, G. M. colored women. Inmates in the ed a pistol, Judge J Paul Friz- Anderson. Audrey D. Ange, James D. county home include four white zelle, presiding, warned, against

women, four white men, 5 colored realism. The witness had explain-Vann, Garland Tice, Hewett D. ed how the defendant had picked Andrews, Mrs. Hewett D. An-We have checked report sub- up the spent weapon and "tapped" drews, James L. Price.

Elbert Tice, Fred E. Sherman, Mrs. Verna S. Smith, Mrs. Margaret Baldree, H. P. Mobley,

Feb. 28, 1952, and put in good 5:00 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Paul Bailey. Robert Leary, Clyde Griffin, B. it had heard only two witnesses in We examined the office of the the assault with a deadly weapon W. Taylor, Frederick Griffin, W. with intent to kill case against L. Godard, Mrs. Margaret Cherin excellent condition with Henry Clay Jackson, and the aid- ry, R. J. Hardison.

Guardians' reports and accounts ing and abetting case against his J. C. White, Melvin Whitfield, wife, Esther Mackey Jackson. The Willie Wynne, F .F. Carstarphen, victim of the assault told how his Glen Cannon.

J. H. Baggett, Mrs. Wyoma A. daughter and her estranged husband came to his house early in Morris, Mrs. Fred M. Griffin, I. the morning of December 23 with-

(Continued on Page Six) out a place to stay, adding that he (Continued on Page Five)

RED CROSS FUND

The Red Cross fund drive

is doing all right, according

to a report released by Co-

yesterday. The special gifts

Mother Of Local Resident Passes Chairman Pete Austin late

When the court recessed at

Mrs. Martha Rountree Carver, mother of Mr. Robert A. Carver of Williamston, died at 6:45 o'clock Wednesday morning at her home in Whiteson, near Hertford. Funeral services are being conducted this afternoon by the pastor of the Bethany Methodist taire," and other familiar num-Church in Perquimans County. A daughter of the late John A. and Hannah Stallings Carver, she was born in Perquimans County 83 Get Congratulations years ago and spent all her life there, marrying in early life Dan-

The five children, Paran Wheel- iel A. Carver who died some time ago.

er, Don Skinner, Jr., Gene Cope-In listing the personnel of the Anyone knowing his address is the Glee Club, winner of the \$100 | Said to have started in a second land, Gail Margolis and Stewart Surviving besides her son here Williamston Pecking Company in asked to forward it to the draft district first prize in home elec- story of the combination stables Davis, III, who play the leading are three daughters, Mrs. Sarah Tuesday's edition of The Enter- board, Williamston. Brown reg- trification contest, Junior Class and hay barn, the five spread to roles in Tom Sawyer and Huck- Elizabeth Baker of Belvidere, prise the name of Mrs. Magdalene istered in May, 1951, and gave president, Senior Class treasurer, a nearby corn crib, burning all the leberry Finn tonight and tomor- Mrs. Mary Gregory of Hobbsville

ments. Mr. Lilley's car was tory telegrams this morning from Portsmouth; three sons, John Car-Mrs. Fisher was a member of If the board has to list him as Final competition was held last threatened but neighbors moved the following Hollywood Stars: ver of Jackson, James A. and Roy Jack Benny, Red Skeleton, Marie R. Carver of Belvidere; one sis-

Whiteston.

now total \$1,747.97 with \$350 more expected. Individual workers in the business district have added another 155.71. A first report from the residential areas lists a \$50 contribution. Chairman Skinner has been out of town and a complete

report to date could not be had, but Mrs. Irving Roberson, Williams Township chairman, advised Chairman Austin yesterday that her assisetants, Mrs. C. B. Roberson, Mrs. Henry Williams and Mrs. Grady Godard had just about completed the canvass and that the goal for the district would be reached and possibly exceeded.

Canvassers are cordially asked to cooperate in pushing the drive to completion as quickly as possible.

bers. Young Actors Here

7:45 the Williamston P.-T. A. will The first grade children of the

First Grade Band On Monday night, March 24, at

condition at that time.

filed as required.

McCormick. He told a meeting of meet at the Gramman School,

cago last month that an "all-out Williamston school will present

There were 600 applicants for attack on our farm programs is a varied program including com-

the scholarship and only nine in the making."

strengthened our economy during

positions by well known compos-"The same obstructionists who ers. On the light side the rhythm (Continued on Page Five)

