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Streets In County

No One Badly Hurt In The Six Accidents; Property Loss Is \$1,250

mated \$1,250 in six accidents on streets and highways in this county during the past few days.

Robersonville last Wednesday night at 10:45 o'clock, Harvey Lee Stalls ran his 1952 Hudson into a Bullock, Jr., of RFD 1, Roberage to his and about \$200 to the investigation. No one was hurt.

lost control of a 1949 Chevrolet bacco cannot fight diseases alone. greater. dump truck when the wheels locked. Loaded with dirt, the truck turned over on the old Williamston-Bear Grass road, causing about \$200 damage, according to Patrolman R. P. Narron who made the investigation.

About 6:45 o'clock David R. Connell, 5, walked from behind a parked truck into the path of a car driven by Doris P. Britton. The child was slightly skinned and bruised, but was discharged from the hospital following treatment.

Shortly after 4:00 o'clock Friday afternoon, Patricia Hyman, 5, ran into the street and into the side of Stancil Hardison's car. The child was knocked down, and while one elbow was skinned a bit, she was not badly hurt. Hardison stopped his car quickly and carried the child to a hospital for examination. The accident took place on Williamston's Main Street.

Two cars, one driven by Dempsey Latham, Jr., and the other by Thurman Beach, both of RFD 1, Robersonville, crashed on Hamilton's main street last Saturday afternoon at 5:45 o'clock. No one was hurt. Damage to each car was estimated at \$100 by Patrolman R. P. Narron.

George Moubrey, Jr., of Gordons-Edward Baker of Hamilton on Williamston's North Haughton Street about 8:30 o'clock last Saturday evening, causing an estimated damage of \$400 to the Moubrey car and about \$150 to the other machine. Moubrey received head injuries and Bob Smith, a passenger in his car, was cut painfully about the face.

Accident Victim Well Known Here

Bobby Lassiter, Raleigh youth who was fatally injured in a con- dropped more than 20 percent and struction accident there last Thursday morning, was well printened offerings were low to known in Williamston, and often good lugs, low and fair leaf and visited friends and relatives here and in the county.

Mary Ethel Burroughs who made her home here with the John Peel's several years and attended the local schools before going to a business school in Raleigh. She married Capt. Royce Lassiter, of the Raleigh Fire Department. Young Lassiter was a promising

His mother is the former Miss

young man and was, popular among both old and young. Several people from here at-

tended the funeral in Raleigh. Patrolman-Undergoes

A Miner Operation Patrolman B. W. Parker under-

went a minor operation in Veterans Hospital, Fayetteville, last week. His condition is much imroved and he will return to his ome in Robersonville tomorrow.

CANNERY

The Oak City Cannery will pen on Friday of this week and remain open each Tuesday and Friday afternoon as long as the patronage justifies the operations, it was ant ed this week by John L. Hassell of the Oak City Agriculture Department.

-Several Accidents Crop Rotation About Best Adlai Stevenson Wm. Staten Beiley Democrats End Meet Twelve Eases In On Highways And Way To Control Diseases Has Great Recent Died - Early Last -

By James Moore Veteran Instructor

After trying all methods of disease control, the veterans enrolled in the Veterans Farmer is hoping to increase his peanut No one was badly hurt but the Training Program of Williamston yield. High School have decided that effective methods.

mer on the Rainbow Farm located ing it more susceptible to disease. Driving from Parmele toward on the Poplar Point Road, has the veterans are very much conplanted five acres of tobacco in cerned about them. All of the vetone field. Three and one-half erans agreed that rotation is a public service? acres of the field were planted in big help, but some of them are tobacco in 1950, followed by pea- fumigating also. 1939 Chevrolet driven by Charlie nuts in 1951. The other one and one-half acre plot is about 70 per- one-half of his crop. While talking family which has played importsonville, causing about \$100 dam- cent damaged by disease, while with him last week he made the ant roles in American politics. the one and one-half acre plot statement that he had about one-Bullock car, according to Patrol- is only about 3 pe rcent damaged. tenth less replanting to do in the Adlai Stevenson, was vice-presiman D. E. Perry who made the Mr. Whitley says he would like fumigated soil. He also stated that dent of the United States during to use a three or four year rota- the tobacco in the treated soil Grover Cleveland's second term Last Friday afternoon about tion in the future. He is convinc- started off much faster and that in the White House. His father, 4:00 o'clock, David L. Whitaker ed that a resistant variety of to- that the yield would be much Lewis Stevenson, served a term

Thad Harrison is trying a three year rotation with tobacco, corn and peanuts in order to build up potassium in the soil. By increasing the potassium in the soil, he

Almost 100 per cent of the vetmatodes. Knowing that nematodes Everett Whitley, a veteran far- weaken the plant, thereby mak-

tinue In Power In

County Town

board of commissioners and a

an entirely new slate was select-

to Lumberton and Judge Walter

Bone ruled with the plaintiffs,

the jurist explaining that he

would not undo what another

The case then was dragged ov-

er to Snow Hill for a hearing be-

fore Judge Paul Frizzelle who

ruled in favor of the defendants

Aired in the several courts and

In Assault Case

Bond was fixed at \$2,000 last

week-end in the case in which

William Thornton Currie, young

white man, stands charged with

shooting and critically wounding

during the September term.

Finishes School And

Takes Raleigh Position

This week Miss Angelum Leg-

gett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Marvin H. Leggett, Route 1,

Jamesville, North Carolina, grad-

uated from King's Business Col-

lege, Raleigh, receiving a Juntor

Secretarial diploma. She entered

Miss Leggett was a member of

the Farm Life High School grad-

She has accepted employment

as a secretary in the Horticulture

Department at North Carolina

State College, Raleigh, and will

begin work on August 1.

school on September 3, 1951.

uating class of 1951.

bond immediately.

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Fix \$2,000 Bond

tion be held.

to the books.

judge had done.

or the old officials.

ROUND-UP

Six persons were rounded. up and temporarily detained in the county jail last weekend. Three were booked for public drunkenness, two for drunken driving and one for possessing non-tax paid li-

Two of the six were white and the ages of the group ranged from 22 to 58 years.

Price Review Of Georgia Markets

Georgia-Florida flue-cured tobacco brought higher average prices by grades in most instances opening week of the 1952 season compared with the first two days constituted officials failed to call last year. The U. S. Department of or arrange for an election. A Agriculture reports inferior quality offerings, however, resulted in a lower general average. Volume

of sales was heavy. Gross sales for the first five days amounted to 43,447,104 Judge W. H. S. Burgwyn and a A 1951 Plymouth driven by pounds and averaged \$51.18 per consent judgment was entered inhundred. The average was 62 a 1946 Chevrolet driven by Willie cents below the comparable period last year. Sales were around 900,000 pounds less.

Average prices for the majority of grades were from \$1.00 to \$7.00 higher. Most gains were \$1.00 to 5.00 per hundred. A few green tobaccos offered in limited volume and nondescript grades were slightly lower. The losses in most cases were below \$2.00. Practical top price was \$65.00 per hundred. Heavy volume grades averaged from \$1.00 to \$14.00 above their

respective loan levels. Proportions of common to fair qualities and nondescript were larger while less good tobacco was sold. The amount of lugs more leaf and cutters appeared. good lugs, low and fair leaf and primings, low cutters and nondescript. Last year during the first two days the bulk was low to fine lugs, fair leaf and nodescript,

During the first four days growers delivered 3,146,454 pounds or 9 percent of gross sales to the Flue-cured Stabilization Corpora tion under the Government loan program. Last year for the same period receipts were 17.6 per-

Williamston Boy Has Job In Korea

With the UN Civil Assistance Command in Korea-Pvt. Samuel D. Carson, 112 Smithwick St Williamston, N. C., is serving in Korea with the United Nations Civil Assistance Command, Korea (UNCACK), an Eighth Army Agency administering to the relief needs of the Korean people. A quartermaster storage specialist at UNCACK'S Pusan head-

quarters, Carson helps distribute relief supplies from 18 UN countries to the many refugees in South Korea. Carson, who arrived in Korea

in June, is a graduate of Williams-

ton High School. He entered the Army in August,

Presidential Nominee For Funeral Held Sunday For Democrats Formidable Republican Foe

Adlai Stevenson, the Democrats' Presidential nominee, has a great public service record, and he is recognized as a formidable opponent of the Republican team.

What is Stevenson's background? What is his record of However, he was able to be up

While he is somewhat of a new comer to the national political Simon Griffin fumigated about scene, Stevenson comes from a

His grandfather, also named as secretary of state in Illinois. A great-grandfather, Jesse Fell, was

Jamesville Group Going To Raleigh His father was a newspaper ex-In Election Case ecutive. When Stevenson was six years old, the family moved to Bloomington, Ill., where his mo-Old Board Of Officials Con-Pentagraph.

Young Adlai liked to write. At The Jamesville election case, in editor of the campus newspaper. the lower courts for seven or eight months and about as compliwhile in the editorial departcated as a national political conment of the Pentagraph. vention, is to be heard by the

But the field of law beckoned North Carolina Supreme Court on and Stevenson entered Northappeal by the plaintiffs in the acwestern University Law School tion. The appeal was perfected After receiving his law degree in and filed in the court a few days 1926 he practiced in Chicago. ago, and a ruling is expected this

In 1933 when the first Triple A program was established, Stev-The case had is origin, more enson went to Washington to bethan a year ago when the duly come special counsel to Triple A Administrator George Peek. Before he went to Washington,

Stevenson had shown a deep in- Robbers Entered goodly number of citizens, including A. Corey and others, petitionterest in international affairs. He ed the courts, asking that an elecgave up the presidency of the Chicago Council on Foreign Rela-The litigants went into the Martions to accept the Triple A astin County Superior Court before signment and after leaving Washrain to head the council. to, providing for an election of a

wartime administration in Wash- during last Friday night. mayor. The election was held and ington. He served as special ased, some winning by narrow margins. The old officials, maintaining the war he became the election was illegal, held fast Arranging for a special hearing, the litigants traveled all the way

Francisco Conference that estab- mighty poor haul. ished the United Nations. He

General Assembly. What has he done as Governor

of Ollinois?

He has been aggressive in clean ing up a corrupt political situa- Victim Of Heattion left by the Republican administration which he defeated. The polls show that even a substantial number of Republicans like him for his reform of the state police and his introduction perations of Illinois. Stevenson has hit hard against

waste in government. During the first few months of his term, he ordered 1,300 jobs cut from the state payroll. -Under his leadership, state aid to schools has been doubled. Wel-

Elmer Gray Modlin, of Jamesville, there in early June. A hearing was waived in the case which fare services have been increased. is being booked for trial in the State facilities for care of the Martin County Superior Court mentally ill have been vastly improved. Currie was unable to arrange Stevenson has a liberal record.

He has fought against discrimination in employment. He has stood against thought control measures. He has been an ally of the forces for public housing. He has a good cates of free enterprise. He has been a friend of the Truman foreign policy. He is a liberal, but not a dog-

matic liberal who would ram ideas down the throats of the peo-

Alan Whitley, a Chicago political writer, says of his political outlook: "His fundamental attitude toward government is that it must be clean, efficient, and

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Of Public Service Saturday Morning At Chicago Saturday Saturday Morning

Retired Farmer And Merchant

Adlai Stevenson,

J. J. Sparkman

Will Lead Ticket

Democrats Unified At End

Of Hectic Meeting In

Chicago Saturday

Adlai Stevenson, governor of

Illinois and a man who has close

connections with the South, and

John J. Sparkman, United States

Senator from Alabama, were cho-

sen to head the Democratic ticket

one of the most hectic held by

the Democrats in many years, was

brought to a close last Saturday

afternoon when Senator Spark-

man was given the second spot on

the Democrats' national ticket.

Reports declared that the Demo-

crats were more unified at the

close than they were before the

over the Eisenhower-Nixon boys

Stevenson, trailing Estes Kefau

ed gaining momentum on the sec-

presidential derby, considered en-

tering him for the vice presiden-

tial spot, even after it became

known that Sparkman was the

able lack of warmth toward the

or the Advancement of Colored

"It will be difficult, if not im-

to sell to Negro voters and other

civii rights advocates a nominee

whose voting record has been one

il rights objectives of the Demo-

A Negro congressman, Adam

Clayton Powell of New oYrk,

Gov. John S. Battle of Virginia

is well enough known to be of

any help" to the Democratic par-

Democratic Party, have strong

leanings toward Republicanism,

and he possibly would have been

But Sen. Hubert Humphrey,

from the wing of the party that

Sparkman is a political veteran

who made his start on the Wash-

ington scene as a House member

in 1935, after 10 years of practic-

ing law at Huntsville, Ala. He

lation. Even on that, his attitude

hasn't been as tough as that of

Those who did managed to put

most Southerners.

shifted to the Senate in 1946.

death" to the Democrats.

People, said of Sparkman that:

in November.

morning.

ticket prefers.

Alabama senator.

cratic party."

"a peach."

William Staton Bailey, retired farmer and merchant, died at his home in Cross Roads Township at 12:40 o'clock last Saturday morning following six years of paralysis in 1946, followed by others most of the time until about two months ago. He was fatally stricken about ten days ago, and his condition was critical since that

The son of the late James Warner and Penelope Price Bailey, he was born in Cross Roads Township 63 years ago on June 17, 1889. He spent most of his life on the farm, but engaged in the mercantile business in Williamston with B. F. Perry several years and later operated a business of a close associate of Abraham Lin- his own, retiring on account of declining health. Mr. Bailey was a diligent worker and a progres-52 years ago in Los Angeles, Calif. sive farmer and business man. He was married to Miss Elizabeth Bowen on February 22, 1913. Surviving besides Mrs. Bailey

are two sons, Elbert S. Bailey of stationed with the Martin County National Guard unit at Fort Dix Princeton University, he became N. J.; two daughters, Mrs. Charlie M. Mills of near Williamston, and Mrs. Lester Terry of Bear Princeton in 1922, he worked for Grass ;three brothers, Frank and Charlie Bailey of Cross Roads and Roy Bailey of Oceana, Va.; one sister, Mrs. Johnny Wynne, of Everetts, and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at the home Sunday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock by the Rev. C. L Gatling, Baptist minister o fHamilton and pastor of the Everetts Baptist Church. Interment was in Williamston's Woodlaws Ceme- a convention to take unquestion-

Cafe Third Time

For the third time since June ington in 1935 he was elected 6 robbers entered Eddie Watts White of the National Association July and the early part of Au-Stevenson was a part of the on Washington Street sometime

An entrance was made through sistant to Secretary of Navy a rear window. The piccolo was Frank Knox. And at the end of forced open and an attempt was Piportant made to break open the box on a figure in the efforts for peace, pay telephone. The owner of the After serving as special assistant cafe, following the second robbery to Secretaries of State Stattinius on June 28, started removing the and Byrnes, he became a member cash from the juke box and the of the U.S. delegation to the San robbers are believed to have a

Last night while the clerks were has been senior adviser to our sitting out front, getting a breath delegation in the U. N. and has of fresh air, Robert Everett, colserved as a delegate to the U. N. ored, was said to have been raided the cash register. The clerk heard the register bell and went in just in time to see the boy run.

Injured In Fall critical of any selection. But Sen. Hubert Hu

Overcome by the heat, Henry calls itself the liberals, sized up Taylor, projectionist for the Watts the choice of Sparkman as "splenf efficiency into the executive Theater here, fainted and fell in did." President Truman, in Kanthe projection room yesterday af- sas City, said the selection was ternoon and cut his head. The picture went out of control and other theater attendants rushed there and found him unconscious. He was removed to a local hospital for treatment and is able to be out today.

Features At Twilight Theater Next Few Days Several excellent pictures will

be shown at the Twilight Theatre near here during the next week according to Mr. Mobley, manager of the theatre. Tonight, Tuesday, farm record. He has been a friend July 29, "On Moonlight Bay" will of labor, but no enemy to advo- be shown featuring Doris Day and Gordon MacRae. Thursday and Friday, July 31 and August 1, the drive in thea-

But it was pretty much mechantre will feature, "Why Men Leave cal-zombie-like persons going Home,' starring Richard Denning through the motions because it is and Ginger Price. This, according expected of them although they to the manager, should be seen were so weary from long overtime by every member of the family. sessions they couldn't put on any "Harriett Craig", featuring Wendell Corey and Joan Crawford, will be shown on Sunday.

blazing show of spirit. Delegates had spent most of their energy in two marathon Next Monday and Tuesday, stretchouts in which they put up "One Foot in Heaven" will be the

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TOBACCO PRICE

South Carolina tobacco markets opened Monday with an average of about \$55 per hundred pounds, the reports declaring that the opening day figure was higher than the one a year ago.

Prices ranged up to \$70 as the practical top, and the quality was said to have been better than it was last season. The Border markets open next Monday and the local market opens August 21.

by the national convention in Chicago last week. The meeting, Advises Dusting For Boll Weevil

Mr. Willie Taylor of the Taylor Mill and Gin Company of Robersonville, advocates that all cot-driving. ton growers dust their cotton for the second time not later than this the payment of the costs in the event, and it was freely predictd week.

Owner and operator of one of that the team wil march to victory eastern Carolina's most modern closely. cotton gins, Mr. Taylor suggests that," second round dusting should ver and Russell at one time, startthe week after, using 12 to 15 fined \$100, plus costs. He appealpounds of dust per acre per apond ballot and went on to get the plication. He also recommends nomination by unanimous vote on that each farmer make field the third count early Saturday checks of his own cotton to determine the best dates for dusting Die-hard backers of Sen. Estes his particular crop. Kefauver, who ran second in the

According to Mr. Taylor, this field check should be made by examining cotton squares and blooms at least twice each week. "Examine cotton squares on the man Stevenson wanted. Kefauver himself called them off. Usually plant, not squares that have fallit's just a matter of routine for en on the ground. As soon as new generation weevil hatch out they can be found feeding in cotton ingly the person the head of the blooms and squares. As soon as By and large, party leaders these new weevils are found dusting should be started immediately were saying Sparkman was entirely acceptable. Here and there to kill this new generation before

on the fringes there was a notice- they begin puncturing squares. In discussing this matter, Mr Taylor pointed out that our cotdry weather did a lot of good by destroying many weevil in the possible, for the Democratic party grub stage, but lots of eggs and small grubs were not killed. Late dusting will also help you control boll worms. 20 per cent Taxaof consistent opposition to the civboth worm and boll weevil Where Benzine Hexachloride or Aldrin is being used the dust should contain 5 per cent DDT called Sparkman "sheer political for boll worm control. This, Mr. Taylor said is very important since boll worm damage in re-

said he doesn't think Sparkman cent years has been just as severe

(Continued on Page Five) ty in his state. Battle, like some New Pairolman Reports Today

from the North Carolina State Highway Patrol school in Chapel Hill last week, is reporting for duty in this county today. He is o be stationed in Oak City. Patrolman Register, a native o

Travis L. Register, graduated

New Bern, is succeeding Patrol man R. P. Narron who is trans ferring to Rocky Mount after Patrolman Register is married

o the former Miss Ruth Register. And his record indicates that also of New Bern, and they have the administration can rely on a young son, Travis, Jr. him, more than most Southerners,

to go along with all phases of its program except civil rights legis-To Rural Area

Williamston's firemen were call on a 17-minute demonstration, paed out at 9:00 o'clock this morn rading around this big stockyards ing to a tobacco curing barn fire auditorium with a forest of on Farmer Raymond Harrison's "Sparkman for veep" signs wavfarm in Poplar Point Township. One curing barn with about the best tobacco in it was burned.

> to confine the fire to the one structure. It was the second curing barn fire reported in the county this

> Neighbors and firemen were able

season. Farmer Edmend Harris lost barn on July 29 last year, running

time last season.

the count to three up until that

Pererder's Court

Tribunal Collected Only \$30 In Fines During **Short Session**

Twelve cases were handled in he Martin County Recorder's Court last Saturday during a sesion lasting less than two hours. The tribunal continues in a summer financial slump, collecting only \$30 in fines. A \$100 fine was imposed in a drunken driving case but the defendant appealed.

Proceedings:

Charged with temporary lareny, Pete Dail was sentenced to the roads for six months, Execuion of sentence was suspended upon the payment of the court costs and \$284 to the prosecuting witness for damage to property.

Judgment was suspended upon the payment of the costs in the case in which Frank Cross was charged with assaulting a female. Roma Locke was found not guilty of careless and reckless

Judgment was suspended upon case charging Harvey Lee Stalls with following a motor vehicle too Pleading innocent, Edward

Clinton House was adjudged guilty of drunken driving and was ed and bond was required in the sum of \$200. Charged with not giving a sig-

nal when making a turn with a motor vehicle on the highway, Edward Roberts was found not Judgement was suspended upon

the payment of the court costs in the cases in which Estelle Ferrell and Joe Purvis were charged with public drunkenness.

Douglas LeRoy Ferrell was taxed with the costs for violating the liquor laws. He pleaded guilty.

Pleading guilty of being drunk and disorderly, Baldy Rogers was sentenced to the roads for thirty days, execution of judgment to be suspended upon the payment of a \$10 fine and costs.

Jasper Smith was sentenced to the roads for ninety days for be-Executive Secretary Walter ton crop is made the latter of ing drunk and disorderly. The sentence was suspended upon the (Continued From Page Seven)

In Finals At The Jaycees' Pageant

Miss Jackie Harris returned home Sunday after representing Williamston in the Miss North Carolina Beauty Pageant under the sponsorship of the local Jay-

After three days of competing in bathing suits, evening dresses and talent shows. Miss Harris was called back Saturday night as one of the 15 finalists out of the 38 competing for the coveted crown. The Saturday night performance lasted for more than four ours, with the 15 finalists going again through all three phases of the pageant.

The talent competition was the keenest ever seen at the State Paeant and all 15 young ladies won the unquestioned acclaim of the thousands who saw them. Miss Harris' soft shoe dance combined with a baton twirling routine was punctuated several times with the loud applause of the entire audience. Shortly after midnight and four

hours of intense heat, the judges announced the winner, Miss Barbara Anne Harris, of Salisbury.

A spokesman for the Jaycees said that Williamston could well be proud of its representative to the State Pageant and would have a difficult time in future pageants living up to the favorable publicity gained by Miss Harris during her stay in Winston-Salem.

HOT WEATHER

With the mercury going on by the 100-degree mark, this section is still sitting out another scorcher, hoping a cooler mass of air will blow in by tomorrow.

During the meantime, Fire Chief G. P. Hall says it was cooler in his tobacco barn with two burners in operation than it was in his barbershop.