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Clear Few Cases From The Docket **In Superior Court**

ed and Judgment By Default Ends Others

While only a few cases have reached the jury, quite a few actions have been cleared from the calendar in the Martin County Superior Court here this week. Considerable time was spent on at least two cases in which comparatively small amounts were involved, and it is possible that Judge Susie Sharp, presiding over the special term, will set one of the verdicts aside as being contrary to the greater weight of the evidence.

The j'ury found in favor of the defendants in the case brought by Fenner Respass against William Bonner and others. Respass, in his complaint, maintained that his old home place on Elm Street was sold in 1944 for division, that he bought it in for \$1,800. He claimed that an error was made in preparing the deed in that the name only of his wife was placed in the deed. The jury found that no error had been made in preparing the deed, meaning that the property goes to the heirs of Respass's late wife.

In the case of Lilley Manufacturing Company against R. R. Johnson, the jury returned a verdict awarding the plaintiff a judgment in the sum of \$199.06. It was rumored that the presiding • jurist was considering setting the Father Of Local verdict aside as being contrary to the greater weight of the evidence. A compromise was being talked, but no decision had been reached in the case early today. In the case of Lindsley Ice Company against James H. Hard-

saw. A greater part of Wednesday was spent hearing the case of W. when the defendant struck his ber of years, he was a building

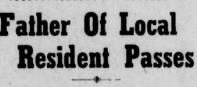
Peanut Marketing Slowed Twenty-Four Are To A Trickle By Weather Being Called For Just about the time threshing will again be in order. Threshing operations have been and marketing activities were be-

Several Have Been Continu- ing resumed following the rains spotted in the county this season Reports from some communities early last week, light rains falling maintain that 95 percent of the during a greater part of yester- crop has been harvested and marday reduced peanut deliveries to keted in those areas. In other

a mere trickle in this immediate sections, very few peanuts have area. Deliveries have been limit- been threshed. It is estimated young men have been advised ed to a few hundred bags, and the that between 60 and 65 percent of by the draft board to report for market, nearing a glut before the the crop in this county has been rains fell early last week, is now harvested and marketed. well caught up, according to re- More farmers in recent days have turned to the government ports heard this morning. A few farmers resumed thresh- with their peanuts, and fairly ing operations the latter part of heavy deliveries to local warelast and the early part of this houses are anticipated when the week, but the moisture content weather permits. Up until today was said to be running high and less than six thousand bags of the the rain Wednesday stopped the goobers had been placed in gov-

activity altogether. It is now un- ernment storage, according to uncertain when threshing operations official reports received here.

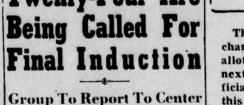
TOY COLLECTION The first drive for new and used toys will be conducted by the local Jaycees, Sunday at 2:00 P. M. Many toys are needed to bring cheer to the underprivileged at Christmas. All persons having toys they wish to donate are asked to place them on their porches Sunday for collection by the Jaycees. Anyone desiring to give toys may also call John Miller, Jr., 2050, or Cecil Lille, 2126, and the toys will be picked up. Calls should be



W. B. Shoe, father of Mrs. W. H. Williams, Jr., died of a heart for peace would be good if Ike

ville to play in trying to end the war. RFD 2, Williamston.

Thus, if Ike cannot do anything car on Highway 903 last May 21. contractor and shortly after com- toward bringing about an end to The jury, while finding the de- ing to this section constructed the the war, some people will be disfendant negligent, awarded a Robersonville Baptist Church. appointed. Democrats will utilize idgment in the sum of only \$250. Since 1040 he had engaged in their opportunity to defend re-



In Raleigh Friday For Assignments

Twenty-four Martin County final induction into the armed forces on Friday of this week. The group will travel by regular bus to Raleigh for assignments to the several branches of the service in various areas.

Twenty other Martin County young men are tentatively scheduled to report for final induction on December 5. According to unofficial information, neither group is likely to get home for Christ-

In addition to the twenty-four Eisenhower Is On already notified to report for induction on Friday, a 25th man The Spot In Face Samuel Morris Beacham, formerly of RFD 3, Williamston, and **Of Russian Stand** last reported in Hampton, Virginia, has been placed on the delinquent list and he is now sub-

General Has Few Or No ject to call for final induction **Trump Cards To Play** For Settlement

Washington .-- General Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Presidentelect finds himself squarely on the spot on the Korean War issue. Fulfilling his pledge to go to Korea will not take him off that spot made any day except Sunday. either, though it will signify an honest attempt even if the Gener- as follows:

al fails to accomplish peace. What the General is now faced with is 1. A lot of people are once again hopeful that the Korean

War can be ended. 2. Some were Hamilton told by Ike's workers that chances . Robersonville.

attack at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday was elected. He could clean up the tiff owner of a tractor and chain evening at his home near Green- Korean mess, they were told. 3. The General has few trump cards

He was born in Rowan County 4. He doesn't believe in enlarg-62 years ago and spent his early ing it to the extent where we The plaintiff was asking for \$1,400 life there, moving to this section must fight China in an all-out damage alleged to have resulted of the State in 1934. For a num- | land war.

There'll be little or no change in the basic peanut allotment in Martin County next year, according to unofficial information released this week. The county is har-

> this season, one valued right close to three and one-half million dollars. The peanut allotment for 1953 in the State is 175,993

NO CHANGE

acres, an increase of about 550 acres over the 1952 quita. **Elementary Uuit**

James residence near Dardens Line For Rating The Martin County bus, a 1946

School Has Made Marked **Progress In The Past**

The Bear Grass Elementary School is preparing for an inspection of the State Department of Public Instruction for the purhas had the necessary equipment this week without the benefit of and organization to become acpre-induction examination. At

credited for several years, but due least one of those who did not to the teacher situation it has not David Marnell Keys, of Jamesreport for a pre-induction exambeen able to meet requirements.

ination last week is also being placed on the delinquent list and This year the school is staffed will be subject to final induction with a majority of "A" certificate ing out of the cab which was teachers and the "B" certificate call in early December.

to report on Friday of this week, ents at Bear Grass are fortunate Grover Edwin Bowen, RFD 2, grade and small classes. There

Williamston.

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3. Wiliamston. Raymond Douglas Bennett

City. Clarence Marvis Matthews,

RFD 2, Robersonville. Lloyd Stancil Gardner, RFD 1, librarian who spends two and Jamesville.

Alphes Rupert Chesson, RFD 3, library free of teaching duties. Williamston. John Russell Revels, RFD 1, Edwards, has had two years ex-

Three Vehicles Involved In Accident Near Dardens vesting a 17,079-acre crop **Tuesday Afternoon** Three drivers, involved in an ccident on Highway 64 Tuesday afternoon, miraculously escaped

No One Hurt In

School Bus-Log

Truck Accident

injury along with several passeng. ers, but damage to the three venicles was estimated at \$850. The wreck happened at o'clock in front of the Hosea

James residence near Dardens Artist Addresses At Bear Grass In and two log trucks, according to the report of Carl Gilchrist, highway patrolman of Plymouth, who investigated.

Dodge, was stopped to discharge

halt behind the bus. The second log truck rammed the rear of the first, forcing it into the rear of the bus. The second truck- be- Frith Winslow, artist and teacher Henry Pullen, Jr., of Morehead

City Driver of the school bus was

ville Township. Pullen escaped injury by slid-

Moses as two examples of those crushed when the log load slid who painted because they first In addition to Beacham, twelve teachers are considered among forward. The cab had no doors had the wish, and went on to the case of C. L. and Hubert young white men are scheduled the best in the county. The stud- and this fact is believed responsi- point out to the club members the case of C. L. and Hubert Cherry against the Roanoke Toble for his not being seriously in- that it is the duty of organizations to have a good teacher for each jured or killed, Gilchrist said. such as the Woman's club to en-Damage to the rear of the school courage young artists.

are no double grades and the largbus was estimated at \$50, while Robert Brinkley Leary, RFD 2, est class is only 33. The teachers the front and rear of the first have all the equipment and books truck, a 1947 Chevrolet, were da-

Joseph Garland Whitaker, required to do a first class job of maged approximately \$150. The both local and outside art work. teaching. There is a local fund of other vehicle, a 1948 Ford truck. showing children's work, and James Garland Warren, RFD money which is made available to was demolished and the loss was praising beginning artists work. teachers to buy the things which estimated at \$650. Painting clubs are another media

Rufus Sylvester Wynne, RFD are not furnished by the State Pullen was charged with foland County. The school library lowing too closely behind traffic is well equipped with books and and driving with improper brakes. to Mr. Winslow.

magazines and every child is giv-Giulford Herman Hollis, Oak en a regular scheduled period in **County Girl Gets** the library under a qualified librarian .The school is among the **\$100 Scholarship** few schools which has a certified

Territorial winner in the Farm the club entertained their special one half hours per day in the and Home Electric Congress con- guests, the teachers in the local Marriner against Cecil Yarrell tests, sponsored in the State by schools, at an informal reception the Virginia Electric and Power Punch, nuts, ribbon handwiches asking \$3,000 damages for person-The librarian, Mrs. Naomi Brown

Few Civil Cases **On Calendar For**

ty men have their Christmas **Trial Next Week** holiday schedule upset by the draft this year. A call has been received by the county Tribunal Expected To Take draft board for that many **Recess Today Until** young men to report on December 5 for final induction, Next Monday meaning that the chances for Although cases are scheduled a holiday leave will be limit-

DRAFT CALLS

It is quite likely that twen-

ed.

will not be affected.

Club Group Here

cial Guests of Woman's

Club At Meeting

He outlined methods whereby

the technique he used.

needs of farm employers.

days are held December 5 and

In Missouri Center

consult each other.

December 12.

days.

for trial during the first three A pre-induction call is to lays of next week, the Martin be answered on December 17. County Superior Court is likely but their holiday schedule to clear its calendar not later than Tuesday and adjourn the

two-week special term. Hardly a dozen cases were scheduled for trial, the calendar makers realizing that the Thanksgiving holiday fell during the period.

Tuesday Evening Several of the cases on the calndar have already been continued, and judgment by default has passengers and a log truck be- Faculty Members Are Spe- been entered in at least one other action.

> The following cases are on the calendar for next Monday:

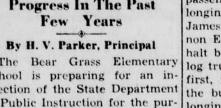
The case of J. Arthur Peel The prerequisite to becoming an against the Standard Fertilizer artist is the urge to paint. W. Company is likely to be tinued the defense explaining longing to Raymond Courtney, of of Plymouth, told members of that one of its witnesses is in pose of accreditation. The school Jamesville, was operated by John Williamston's Woman's Club and Korea at the present time. The their guests, teachers in the Wil- plaintiff contends that the wrong kind of fertilizer or weed killer liamston schools, Tuesday night. was delivered to him, and that Speaking on the topic "Art In he suffered crop damage.

The Community", Mr. Winslow R. S. Critcher is suing Plum cited Michelangelo and Grandma Williams to recover \$100 alleged due on a note

A boundary line is involved in bacco Warehouse Company. The plaintiff contends that he was given a deed to a lot on Railroad Street, calling for the property encouragement can be given line at seven and one-half feet naming art classes, exhibits of from the center of the rails. The plaintiff sets out that the railroad company says the line begins at a point fifteen feet from the center of the tracks. In their case, of encouraging and keeping alive the plaintiffs are asking \$1,500. art in the community, according In the case of R. H. Cowen, receiver of Williamston Oil

Mr. Winslow concluded his in-Company, is suing the Colonial formal talk by showing some of Oil Company for \$10,000 alleged his work telling something of how due on property sold the defendhe came to paint each picture and ant.

Following Mr. Winslow's talk the following cases: The Tuesday calendar carries



longing to E. C. Courtney, of Jamesville, and operated by Vernon Eugene Courtney, came to

Plaintiff's attorney, Paul D. Roberson, announced that he would set aside on the grounds that the his adopted community, was first either. actual findings by the jury.

for trial next Monday, the court late Wednesday heard a demur-Colonial Oil Company. The defense maintained that the plaintiff had no cause for action, and the demurrer was sustained, meaning the plaintiff has thirty days in which to amend the complaint or e thrown out of court.

Today the court is working on the case of Thurston Davenport against his ex-wife, Hattie Davenport Reid. The plaintiff is asking a part interest in property now held by the defendant, claiming that he had worked hard to amass the holdings, and that he is entitled to an interest in the

holdings. A few other cases are before the court today, but all of them Jikely will be cleared in time for To Meet Monday court to recess until next Monday.



A power service interruption, scheduled yesterday afternoon for customers in certain areas of this county, was delayed on act of rain, it was explained today.

The two-hour interruption, be ginning at 2:00 o'clock, is now scheduled for Friday afternoon of this week and is to affect all customers served by what is known as the Lilley substation just outside Williamston.

During the interruption, the power company will hook on a high-powered line to feed that frea northwest of Williamston. If weather is unfavorable tomorrow, the interruption will be delayed until one day next week. The interruption will not affect the town of Wiliamston, it was explained.

farming in Pitt County Mr. Shoe, prominent in religi- sensible policy, and point to the make a motion to have the verdict ous circles and business affairs in fact that Ike can't end the war

was not in keeping with the married to Miss Josie Merrell of To complicate matters, for Ike. evidence offered in court and the Rowan County. She died in 1926, Moscow announced just a few and in 1933 he was married to days after his election that the While the case was scheduled Mrs. Gladys Andrews Matthews. Reds would never abandon their

Surviving besides his daughter demand for full repatriation of here, are his widow; two sons, war prisoners. That has been the George W. Shoe of Greenville big hold-up in truce negotations by R. H. Cowen, receiver, against and Robert P. Shoe of Pitt Coun- so far. The Allies do not want ty; two step-daughters, Mrs. Ver. to force prisoners to return to non Cox of Winterville and Mrs. communist domination against Sherwood Barber of Greenville; a their wishes. Ike might gain a step-son, J. R. Matthews, of Rob- cease-fire if he gives in on this ersonville; and a brother, David issue but men like General Omar Shoe, of Baiden. Bradley are dead set against such

> He was a member and trustee (Continued on Page Seven) of the Immanuel Baptist Church

in Greenville, and his pastor, the Rev. J. A. Neilson, is conducting Model 'A' Sold For the last rites at a Greenville funeral home this afternoon at 3:00 Junk After Wreck o'clock. Interment will be in Greenville's Greenvood Ceme-

A 1930 Model A made its last run here vesterday afternoon in Washington County Tuesday **Parents** - Teachers when it figured in an accident on Washington Street about 4:00 o'clock. Just recently turned up, daughter of Billie and Beulah the 22-year-old coupe was in fairly good running order when Hugh

Harris, Beaufort County colored Tuesday morning at 3 o'clock. The Williamston Parent-Teach- man, drove it from a parking er Association will hold its regu- place near Blue Star Cleaners inlar monthly meeting in the high to the path of the Quinn Motor- the home; paternal grandparents, and education. He expressed the school auditorium next Monday cycle Company's pick-up truck evening at 7:45 o'clock, it was an- driven by Nelson Quinn. nounced today by President

No one was hurt, but the old Fletcher Thomas. Model A was sold for junk for \$25

The Rev. J. Don Skinner will and damage to the pick-up was be in charge of the program estimated at \$75, according to a Rev. C. N. Barnett, minister of which will center around the report released by Officer Bill the Plymouth Christian Church. theme, "Foundations for Educa- Haislip who made the investigation." Mrs Wirslow's sixth mende. ------

will give a 20-minute playlet.

WELL BEHAVED

In a public talk this week, Corporal M. C. Byrum of the State Highway Patrol referred to Williamston's high school band. "It has been my 82nd birthday. Adversity was expleasure to travel with the young musicians on several week when her 72-year-old sister occasions, and I have never suffered a stroke, and was rendseen a better behaved group," ered helpless. Without close relahe declared, adding that the tives able to lend a helping hand, band is a credit to the comthe family is, more or less, dependent upon friends. munity.

Williamston Charlie Morton Rogers, RFD , Jamesville.

Names of the twelve colored

of this week include: Williamston and Chester, Pa. Cephus Edward Keys, RFD 1 Jamesville and Brooklyn.

Benjamin Calvin Jones, RFD 1 Palmyra.

Sylvester Brown, Jr., William- music teacher. There is a separate ston Cutris Lee Parker, RFD 1, Rob rsonville.

Reason Infant

Dies In County

William David Brown, Everetts.

first class lunch room which is staffed with three top notch nen called to report on Friday workers. Nourishing meals are served every day to all students

Jesse Edward Lee, Jr., RFD 3, who desire to eat. The lunch room has a seating capacity of 100 and it has all modern equipment.

Music is offered to all students by an experienced public school

perience as a full time librarian.

The school is equipped with a

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Rotarians Hear (Continued on Page Seven)

Patrol Member

noon, Cpl. M. C. Byrum of the North Carolina Highway Patrol, Miss Coltrain made a report on

Graveside services were held at stressed courtesy and safety. Saints Delight Church of Christ "People who accidentally brush one another while walking, will Vice President Goodmon at a in the afternoon, applicants for readily apologize, but the same luncheon meeting held in Hotel farm jobs and farm employers let was badly battered at 6:45 afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for Polly Elizabeth Reason, 29-day-old another too often will crowd one another off the highway when Reason, of Jamesville Township. under a steering wheel," the pa-The infant died at the home trol member declared.

Cpl. Byrum explained that Surviving are the parents; one safety could be reduced to three brother, Harvey Lee Reason, of E's - engineering, enforcement Mr. and Mrs. Sam Reason, of opinion that the engineers are Jamesville; maternal grandmothputting too much horsepower er, Mrs. Ethel Hollis, of Hassell; under hoods. Enforcement has its several aunts and uncles.

problems, too, the officer stating Services were conducted by the that it was no easy task to arrest motorists, including friends sometives the officer said there was a gr at need for more teaching

> now is to question the applicant and issue him a license." Cpl. Byrum said, adding that youths do not lead the field in reckless driving by any means.

the cold statistice, explaining that one is referred to by name before an accident and by a cold number after the accident. "If we maintain the present trend, more

ing.

Miss Joan Carol Coltrain, student in the Williamston High School, was awarded a \$100 college schol arship at a meeting of the Congress in Charlotte Tuesday afternoon. Last year, Miss Coltrain won second place in the territory (Continued on Page Seven) and received a \$50 watch. The

district comprises nineteen coundistrict comprises nineteen coun-ties served by VEPCO. The sec- Get-Together For ond-place prize this year went to **Tenants-Owners** a Halifax County youth.

Miss Janice Cox of Oak City was county winner in the contest |

Farm tenants seeking places this year and she with Miss Jean and farm owners wanting work-Stephenson of Jamesville enjoyers will get a chance to get toed an all-expenses paid trip to the gether next month with the help State meeting in Charlotte. Miss Stephenson was a member of the of the Martin County office of the Employment Security Comentertainment group.

At a supper meeting with R. H. mission of North Carolina. To aid both groups, the Addressing a regular meeting Goodmon, VEPCO vice president, ESC office is sponsoring "Farm of the local Rotary Club Tuesday as toastmaster, Monday evening Employment Day" on Friday Decin the North Charlotte YMCA, ember 5, and Friday, December 12. At this event, to be held from

her 4-H club activities. The awards were presented by 9 o'clock in the morning until 3 Charlotte Tuesday afternoon. Approximately 130 club members from all over North Caro- Williamston. Employment office lina attended the meeting.

Victim Of Sunday Fall **Reported Improving**

Suffering a broken back in a all from a pecan tree at his home in the Gold Point Community last Sunday, Farmer Abbe Haislip, 53, was reported to be improving in a hospital here this morning.

GINNINGS

Up until the first of this **Receiving Treatment** month, 1,863 bales of cotton had been ginned in this county from the current crop, according to a report released this week by Jos. R. Norwood, supervisor for the Bureau of the Census. In the comparable preiod of 1951, 1,557

this county. It is generally belived the 1952 cotton crop is no larger than the one last year, that weather conditions this year prompted an earlier harvest.

bales of cotton were ginned in

al injury and time lost as a re table covered with a linen cloth. sult of an automobile accident be-Chrystal and white candles were tween Williamston and Jamesused to enhance the table centville last May 2. red with a bowl of fall flowers. During the reception the club

Victoria Corey in her case against Henry Wallace, the members and guests viewed Mr. plaintiff is asking that a civil action involving certain lands in Cross Roads Township be declared null and void.

Pointing out that he was run town on Williamston's Washington Street by Jesse Lawrence Brown last June 28, Walter R.

Evans is suing to recover \$2,500 personal and \$300 hospital expenses. The plaintiff says he was several feet off the street when

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Leslie Guraginus' 1948 Chevroare invited to meet in the local o'clock when a loose mule ran into the side of the machine on ESC office on Main Street in West Main Street near the intersection of Roberson Street.

personnel will interview farm ap-Mr. Gurganus was driving east plicants and receive the labor of the main thoroughfare when the animal ran out of a side path After matching the farm orders with the farm applications the and struck the car, breaking the applicants and the farm employers windshield and battering up the right side. Officers Roebuck and will be given the opportunity to Moore, investigating the accident,

estimated the car damage at about Local officials of the ESC today invited both tenants and land \$200. Apparently the mule was owners to take advantage of this not badly hurt. The owner of the animal could not be determined opportunity to solve their labor problems when the consultation immediately.

> **Slightly Injured** In Car Accident

Suffering with arthritis, Mr. Clarence Earl Taylor, aged 29, George C. Griffin, Sr., member of of Plymouth, escaped with minor the Martin County Board of Edu- abrasions when the 1950 Mercury cation, continues about the same he was driving overturned on US following treatment in a clinic at Highway 64 Monday at 10:45 p. Excelsior Springs, Missouri, m. The accident occurred 5 miles where he has been 'receiving west of Plymouth when Mr. Taytreatment for the past eight days. lor was headed east on Highway Mr. Griffin told relatives in a 64.

message last evening that he plan- Carl Gilchrist, investigating paned to remain there a few more trolman, estimated damages to the automobile at \$500.

dents in North Carolina by next January 1," the corporal said, pleading for sane and safe driv-

(and training. "All that is done

The patrol member reviewed

than 1,000 persons will have lost their lives in motor vehicle acci-

Sale And ADDRESS CHANGES

Adversity Strikes The Enterprise and Herald **Family In County**

staffs are asking the cooperation of persons who wish to make changes of address for Confined to her bed for two men in the service. Because years following a fall, Mrs. Fanservice addresses are usually nie Page recently observed her perienced in the family again this

a little complicated and easily misunderstood over the telephone it is requested that the addresses be printed and

mailed or brought to the office in person. This kindness will facilitate the handling of subscriptions

for men in service.

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