GOP Inauguration

To Cost \$800,000 Next Month in Washington

The Eisenhower inaugural will be no "box lunch" affair.

It will be an inaugural celebration in keeping with Republican spirits, with joy and spending unrestrained in preparations for an \$800,000 three-day affair which is being billed by Republicans themselves as the biggest, best, and most expensive splurge of its kind in American history.

Americans will pay for it-but voluntarily-in the purchase of tickets, programs, inaugural medals, and such. In fact, they are expected to contribute so handsomely in this manner that all ceeded-with a profit.

Republicans can take no special credit for unusual achievement in thas, however, since it has been done before-by Democrats. President Truman's \$700,000 inaugural came out with a \$10,000 profit.

to expect a sellout in '53. They are figuring on meeting expenses

60,000 paying seats averaging \$5 apiece: \$300,000.

250,000 official programs at \$1 each: \$250,000. 10,000 medals at \$3 each: \$30,-

\$3:00 each: \$60,000. 4,000 Inaugural Ball Tickets at

\$12 each: \$48,000 3,000 concert tickets at an average of \$7 apiece: \$21,000.

8,000 seats for an entertainment program the day before the inaugural at an average of \$7

each: \$56,000. Income from concessions: \$25,-

Expecting Company

stores and business firms are was the closing selection. committee is operating.

Everyday Washington looks "O Come All Ye Faithful." like a city expecting company. House already are nearly com- Minister Speaks pleted, with the sturdy network of golden lumbers rising over the widewalk on each side of Penn sylvania Avenue.

These are the first of 39 stands which will line the long parade (Continued on Page Eight)

Call Firemen To Oil Stove Fire

to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed- and Miss Verdalee Norris. at 2:45 o'clock yesterday after- spend \$25 to send boxes to two Sanford. noon when an oil stove went out girls in state institutions, one at | Funeral services were conduct-

Apparently the fire, turned! lighted again.

Starting in a defective flue, fire Christmas time. threatened the Rufus Taylor home, corner of Haughton and to donate \$10 to the Williamston Joe Jelks of Ware Shoals, S. C. Pine Streets, this morning at 10:25 Boy Scouts fund. o'clock. Wood near the flue was burned, but damage was limited.

ALL PRESENT

For the first time in severmonths all members of the Martin County Board of Education were present for the December meeting held in the courthouse yesterday after-

Two of the members had been on the sick list for some time and while they were not fit as a fiddle they were much improved and entered into the discussion before the

group. Present were, J. D. Woolard, chairman; Howard Gaylord, Geo Griffin, Cecil Powell and Ernest Edmond-

completed in this county, late re- deliveries to the Peanut Coopera-Inaugural Events Expected ports coming from nearly every tive warehouses here and in Robsection of the county stating that learned few or no pennuts are beersogville. As far as it could be between 97 and 99 percent of the ing held in storage by the pro-Economy may be the Republi- crop will have been "bagged" by ducers on the farms. It was exthe end of this week. It was also plained, however, that a few lots can watchword for the next four stated that Martin farmers have of peanuts have not moved to years—but on Jan. 20 it takes a just about completed the harvest market because the moisture conof their largest crop in several tent was above the limit allowed. years. While the quality of the and that the growers were forced crop did not measure up to ex- to hold them off the market for pectations, the yield offset that a while. been conservatively estimated crop was picked and moved to

factor and went on to relieve, to The harvest season started off some extent, the reduced in- with a bang back in October, come received for tobacco. It has and possibly sixty percent of the that income from the tobacco market before intermittent rains crop tumbled about two million started falling. Since early Novdollars in the county this year. ember, picking operations were While an estimated 98 percent advanced on an uncertain scheof the peanut crop has been dule, but weather conditions harvested in this county, approx- have been perfect this week and imately 95 percent of the harvest the last of the crop is being clear-

expenses will not be met, but exceeded—with a profit. Music Program Elected Trustee In High School Campbell College

Before an audience of their parents and friends, student mem- sician and surgeon, was elected bers of the music department of Republicans have verey reason Williamston High school presented their annual Christmas program last night.

Miss Mary Wallace Foy, music instructor, directed the Glee Club in three selections. Janice Manning sang a solo, "I Wonder As I Wander" and the Girls' Chorus offered Pietro Yon's "Jesu Bambina." Jean Mobley was inci-200 Inaugural Ball boxes at dental soloist in the cantata, "The King and The Star" by Noble Cain.

Among four presentations by the Green Wave band directed by Jack F. Butler, instructor, the audience gave most applause to the performance of the Berlin-Leidzen arrangement, "White Bach's chorale, Christmas." "Sleepers Awake" opened the band's half of the program and "Children's Prayer" arranged by This income alone will almost Johnson was the second number. pay for the show. Washington Frangkiser's "A Merry Christmas"

putting up most of the working The evening concert was com- in Winston-Salem. capital on which the inaugural pleted with the audience, band. and glee club joining in a verse of Brown, Dr. Brown attended a ed property, public drunkenness, forward.

To Woman's Club funds for the new athletic ing on the college campus.

Christmas message, the Rev. E. DieS Stable" was the subject of the first Republican victory parade Gordon Conklin, Baptist minister, gave members of the Woman's club at their meeting Tuesday William Carleton Liverman, ued, the court can anticipate a big be free of expensive buildings. night. In his talk Mr. Conklin former Williamston resident, died day on January 5. outlined the true meaning of in Sanford early last Monday Christmas and what the birth of morning of a heart attack. He was Consider Plans Christ has meant to the world. born in Bertie County 65 years

members of the club. They are as salesman for the Harrison Volunteer firemen were called Mrs. H. B. York, Mrs. J. W. Berry, Wholesale Company. Leaving here ward Taylor on North Haughton For their Christmas cheer ac- of Raleigh and more recently County Board of Education dis-Street just outside the town limits tivity, club members decided to managed the Wilrik Hotel in

of control. No damage was report- the Caswell Training School and ed Tuesday afternoon in the down to a low point, went out and with the Martin County Welfare cemetery there. the oil floaded the base of the department, reported there are

Continue Smiling Despite Troubles grandchildren.

who were coming in by boat from her native England, the Wein- At River Tonight traubs of Hicksville, New York, continued to smile after being de-

hicle laws. Mrs. Doris Weintraub was doing night and Saturday afternoon." a bit of relief driving when Pa- The shoots tonight and tomortrolman George Medlin, cruising row night will begin at 7 o'clock Highway 17, asked to see her op- and the one Saturday at 2 o'clock erator's license. Without driver's in the afternoon. credentials, she posted bond and Every person is invited to at-continued on her way with Mr. tend the shoot and aid the Kiwan-Weintraub, both smiling as they is in its efforts to raise funds for left the office of the court clerk, child welfare projects.

has been moved to the markets, ed from the fields.

Dr. Victor E. Brown, local phya trustee of Campbell College,



Buies Creek, at a recent meeting of the Baptist State Convention

Last week, accompanied by Mrs. trustees' meeting held at the Carthe group discussed a drive for funds for the new athletic build-

"The Man Who Owned the Former Resident

In the business session the club ago and made his home here for approved three persons as new a number of years while employed in the twenties, he traveled out

the other at Samarcand Manor. Methodist church at Aulander, Miss Mary Taylor, case worker and burial was in the family

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. heater and flared up when it was 10 families available for the club Jessie J. Livermon of Sanford; system connected with the heatmembers to provide help for at two sons, C. H. Livermon of Oklahoma City, Okla., W. R. Livermon After discussion, the club voted of Martinsville, Va.; two stepsons, approximate \$2,000 or \$2,500. Eddie Jelks of Charlotte; three sisters, Mrs. Jim Hudgins of Vir- | for the Salsbury school for \$200. ginia Beach, Va., Mrs. Annie Hoggard of Novfolk, Va., Mrs. Jim Britton of Whiteville; and six

Hurrying along from Florida Shooting Turkeys ance premiums.

Kiwanis club members today tained a short time here for a reminded citizens of the turkey minor infraction of the motor ve- shoots to be held on the Critcher property near the Standard Fert-Not too long in this county, ilizer plant tonight, tomorrow

Hold His Last Session Saturday Morning

Idle since the early part of this month, the Martin County Recorder's Court will have a crowdhad been calendared for trial during the day, not to mention a number of other cases that have been continued until next year.

Judge R. T. Johnson, submiting his resignation effective as of December 31, will hold his last session this week, Clerk L. B. Wynne announcing that there'll 27th, and that business will be resumed in January. After the session this week, the court will sit on Mondays instead of Saturdays, the change having been made to avoid a conflict that developed when Judge Johnson transferred to the agent's position for the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company in Washington. The judge has been commuting since his transfer, but plans to move to Washington as soon as iving quarters can be found. The court this week will be the second session he has held since qualifying on December 1 for his secand term on the bench.

Appointed by the board of commissioners the first of this month, Herbert O. Peel is scheduled to hold his first term of court in the new year on Monday, January 5.

Just about every type of crime -fourteen different classifications-is included in the list of approximately fifty cases already scheduled for trial Saturday

Speeders, numbering fourteen lead the list with drunken drivers, numbering eight, coming second. Three are charged with issuing worthless checks and three others are booked for assault. Two are charged with careless U. S. 64. and reckless driving, and one each with driving after his operator's disorderly conduct, larceny, opolina Hotel in Raleigh. In addi- erating a motor vehicle without a way had been acquired on U. S.

be placed on the docket late to- Mr. Spruill also explained that ome of its cases. With a twoweek nomany coming up and with

For Heating Gym

Meeting in delayed session here vesterday affernoon, the Martin cussed with members of the local committee plans for heating the gymnasium. No final action was taken, but the board is favorably considering the plea, and the matter will be given further study, it was learned. It is believed possible to heaf the building with a ing plant in the new building One report said that the cost will

The board bought 1.2 acres of land from Hannibal Purvis, Jr. After gradually changing over period of two years, the board will switch all its insurance from the old line companies to the State's master plan, making a sizable saving possible in insur-

LITTLE ACTIVITY

While the criminal docket is crowded with cases in this county, little activity has been reported during recent weeks in the civil department. Only two civil suits have been started in this county

since October 31, Clerk of Court L. B. Wynne said yesterday. Both of those cases were of minor importance and involved claims and deliveries

Judge R. T. Johnson Will Commission Acquiring 150 reet Of Rightof-Way

Between Towns

According to information released this week by District Highed docket when it reconvenes on way Engineer W. N. Spruill plans Saturday morning of this week, are being made for opening a four Up until today, right at fifty cases lane highway between Williamsdate. The present road between to twenty-four feet, and the rightof-way for the future road will be 150 feet. Plans also call for a 150-foot right-of-way fo rthe belt line around Williamston, but no further developments have be no court held on Saturday, the followed since county and town officials petitioned the highway commission to advance the pro-

The highway commission is acquiring the additional right-ofway between here and Windsor, taking 100 feet on the right side and fifty feet on the left going from here toward Windsor, the measurements being from the center of the present road. Several bad curves in the present highway are being eliminated, including the one at Roquist Creek.

Mr. Spruill added that he couldn't give any information at all about when that development might be expected.

He pointed out that in widening U.S. 17 between Windsor and Edenton, the State Highway Commission didn't acquire the right of way because the volume of traffic along this route is not expected to develop as heavily.

But additional right of way is believed necessary on U.S. 17 between Windsor and Williamston because both U. S. 13 and 17 converge on Windsor and traffic from these two main arteries flows between Windsor and Williamston.

At Williamston the heavy traffic splits between U.S. 17 and

Although Mr. Spruill couldn't predict the date when a four-lane license was revoked, violating the highway will become necessary, motor vehicle laws, violating the he explained that State Highway liquor laws, disposing of mortgag- Commission is trying to look

"If some years ago the right of a driver's license, and non-sup- 301, they wouldn't be having the problems you're reading about Additional cases are certain to in the papers now," he added.

day and tomorrow in time for farmers will be able to farm on trial Saturday. The court is likely the right of way the Highway o find it necessary to go into an Commission acquired, they won't ofternoon session or continue be able to put up permanent structures

When the time comes for build a number of cases alreday contining, he said, the right of way will

Light Vote Cast In Farm Election

Complete reports could not be had early today, but the first returns pointed to a light vote cast Friday, 5th in the Production-Marketing Ad- Saturday, 6th ministration elections in this county yesterday. The returns are Monday, 8th to be filed before the day is spent, Tuesday, 9th and the delegates are to meet here tomorrow morning and elect a county committee for the new Friday, 12th

Williamston-Poplar Point, casting 93 votes, elected Roy Griffin, Monday, 15th chairman; Clayton Land, vice chairman, and Willie Modlin of near Williamston, for regular Thursday, 18th member on the community committee. M. L. Peel was elected delegate to the county convention.

Hamilton farmers cast 75 votes and 80 votes were recorded in Goose Nest, according to the early reports.

The comparatively light vote indicates the farmers are well satisfied with the program personnel of this towney.

November Fairly Wet Month Here

Last month, 4.84 inches of rain fell here, according to Hugh Spruill, keeper of the guage and official thermometers. Since the first of this month rain fell on seven days, adding up to 1.24 inches. Rain fell on ten of the thirty days in November, the 1.88 inches falling on the 20th, climaxing the fall during last month.

Economy Going on Peanut Harvest In County Place Many Cases Plan Four Lanes Increase Reported In Predicting 1,300 Big Spree At The Nove Just About Completed On Docket In The For Road Between The peanut harvest is just about including comparatively small Recorder's Court Here And Windsor County Liquor Sales

STORE ROURS

Beginning this evening. Williamston stores will remain open until 9:00 o'clock p. m. right on through Christmas Eve.

Additional shipments of merchandise, ordered especially for gifts of definite value. are arriving here daily, and Williamston merchants are better prepared than ever to meet the Christmas shopper's

Current Fall Been Rather Chilly One audit released a short time ago period during December.

Unlike those in recent years, this fall has been a rather chilly one in this area, according to official thermometer reading released by Weather Observer Hugh Spruill here.

Up until the present time, the mercury has dipped below the freezing point on eleven mornings, reaching a low Tuesday morning There have been quite a few

balmy days, too, the mercury climbing to 76 degrees only last

Wednesday		
The daily thermor	meter rea	adin
from the time the n		
was installed by	Weath	erma
Carney up until too	lay, follo	w:
Date	High	Lo
October		
Tuesday, 28th	87	44
Wednesday, 29th		33
Thursday, 30th	61	24
Friday, 31st	75	29
November		
Saturday, 1st	78	39
Sunday, 2nd	81	36
Monday, 3rd	82	44
Tuesday, 4th	65	41
Wednesday, 5th	67	28
Thursday, 6th	72	39
Friday, 7th	58	34
Saturday, 8th	59	23
Sunday, 9th	74	29
Monday, 10th	67	48
Tuesday, 11th	51	46
Wednesday, 12th	60	41
Thursday, 13th	66	29
Friday, 14th	74	32
Saturday, 15th	67	49
Sunday, 16th	-74	38
Monday, 17th	. 78	38
Tuesday, 18th	72	48
Wednesday, 19th	63	51
Thursday, 20th	65	60
Friday, 21st		51
Saturday, 22nd		41
Sunday, 23rd		36
	61	36
Tuesday, 25th	64	
Wednesday, 26th		45
Thursday, 27th		55
Friday, 28th	60	40
Saturday, 29th	48	30
Sunday 20th	10	99

December Tuesday, 2nd 43 Wednesday, 3rd 47 Thursday, 4th 51 57 Sunday, 7th 65 68 73 Wednesday, 10th 76 Thursday, 11th 65 57 51 Saturday, 13th Sunday, 14th 43 40 Tuesday, 1615 Wednesday, 17th *Reading at 1:30 p. m.

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Suffers Broken Neck In Logging Accident

neck in a logging accident near here yesterday. It was reported sounded, but the town sent one of that a limb of a falling tree struck its fire trucks there but the house him. He was removed to a local had just about burned down when hospital where his condition con-Thremen reached the place a fetinues serious.

SCHOOL HOLIDAY

The Martin County schools are closing tomorrow at 12:00 o'clock, noon, for one of their longest Christmas holidays.

Classes will be reopened on Monday, January 5, it was announced. Other than a brief Easter holiday, the schools will be in session constantly after January 5 until the close of the term next spring.

\$6,472,734.90 Spent For Liquor During The Past 17 Years

Last Quarter Sales \$3,012 Larger Than Those In 1951 Third Period

established, sales in Martin Coun- cludes that there will be a minty's four legal liquor stores dur- imum of 1300 highway fatalities ing the third quarter of this year 24 of this year through January by the Martin County Alcoholic Beverages Control Board. Gross stitute attributes a major portion sales during the three months of the increase to these specificalreported at \$111,043.00, or \$3,- tivities: (1) Driving to or from the 012.50 greater than those record- local community dances and ed in the corresponding three parties; (2) Driving to or from months in 1951. The record high office and business parties; (3) in sales for the particular quar- Using the car for hurried last ter under consideration was recorded back in 1946 when the Unusually heavy use of the famsales added up to \$181,380.15. ily car by young people home for of this week when the mercury Sales declined fairly rapidly from holidays; (5) Taking holiday that peak each succeeding quarter, reaching a low of \$105,996.50 points

Through last September 30, the four legal stores, since July, 1935, reported total sales of \$6,472,-734.90, the so-called profits for that period adding up to \$1,482,-568.12.

ed to forge ahead with its sales, accounting for 53.03 percent of the total. Jamesville, its fishing ings where liquor is served; seasfourth place in the list after leading Oak City in the second quarter in the amount of sales. Although sales were larger this year than they were a year ago in the third quarter, profits, battered by day spirit; general relaxation of increased costs, dropped almost judgement.

board paid \$83,133.13 for the li- often fatal combination of conquor it handled in the months of ditions and circumstances: last July, August and September,

The board as of last September ally when your good sense tells 30 had assets, as follows: Cash, you that you should not drive. \$33,956.12; inventories, \$36,021.42. follows: accounts payable, \$15,- abstain. 976.47; due towns and county, \$32,366.68; reserve for law en- drivers using the family car and forcement, \$11,933.98; surplus, make certain that their training

According to the audit, the pro- the season's fits pie for the third quarter this year was divided as follows:

State of North Carolina: \$9. 403.35; Martin County, \$7,997.27; reserve for law enforcement, \$1,-184.78; town of Williamston, \$1, 552.71: town of Robersonville, those longer trips. Don't hurry \$439.89; town of Oak City, \$160.24; town of Jamesville, \$165.61; town come tired or sleepy, especially in of Hamilton, \$137.15; town of bad driving weather. Parmele, \$108.46; town of Everetts, \$65.31; town of Hassell, \$36.39 A comparison of sales, by stores

for the third quarters in 1951 and 1952 follows:

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Home Destroyed By Fide Today

poured on live coals in a kitchen that any persons who wish to dostove, fire destroyed a five-room nate to the fund contact her at tenant house on the Pennie Slade the office of the Martin County Ed Laughinghouse, 50-year-old farm owned by Chas. Cullipher Building and Loan Association. colored man, suffered a broken shortly after 8:00 o'clock this Ground will be broken soon for morning. No general alarm was the new building. miles out on the Hamilton high-

The fire spread so rapidly that the occupants had time to get out of the rear part of the house. Only a sofa and a small portable oil stove were saved.

Neighbors, rushing there, went into the house to get some of the furniture and found it necessary to jump out a window when the fire blocked other exits.

It was reported that the owner had insurance on the building, but there was no coverage on the contents.

Deaths On Roads During Holidays

Fatalities Expected To Run Fourth Higher Than In Any Other Period

Bad driving conditions plus inusual circumstances add up to plenty of trouble for holiday

In a study of year-end holiday accidents over the past three years, the Institute for Safer Living of the American Mutual Li-Although no new record was ability Insurance Company conduring the period from December

showed a fairly sizable gain over 1. Fatalities during this period those for the corresponding period will run an estimated 22% highin 1951, according to an official of than for any other nine day

motor trips to and from distant

selves are not any more hazardous than at any other time of the year, it is the combination of holiday circumstances that makes these trips real tests of driving The Williamston store continu-makes these trips real tests of driving sense. Such circumstances onal bad weather conditions with increased probability of skids and crashes; heavily congested holitractions due to the general holi-

The following rules are offered The audit shows that the ABC by the Institute for avoiding this

1. Plan to keep your driving at leaving gross profit of \$27,909.87. a minimum during the holiday Operating expenses added up to season. Use train, bus, taxi or trolley when you can and especi-

fixed assets, \$1,916.94, and other drive to parties and social gathassets, \$382.65. Liabilities, add- erings: the driver must let someing up to \$72,277.13, were listed, as one else do his drinking, he must

> 3. Properly caution younger and practice are sufficient to meet 4. Travel at carefully reduced

> speeds when visibility is poor, or the roads slippery. 5. Use your skid chains when

road conditions demand them. 6. Allow plenty of time for and don't allow yourself to be-

7. Watch out for the actions of (Continued on page eight)

Contributions To The Rectory Fund

Contributions totaling \$2,000 have been turned in for new Epis-

d this week.

Mrs. Earle Wynne, treasurer of Starting when kerosene was the rectory building fund, asks

SCHEDULE

To give the force the longest Christmas holiday possi ble. The Enterprise will make its appearance slightly ahead of schedule next week. In keeping with a custom, dating back more than a quarter century the management will issue no second edition Christmas week.

The early submission of announcements and other items and material for publication in the next edition will be greatly appreciated.