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Drainage Trial Ends Iranian Doctor Grop Conditions Continue Defendant Goto Construction At New Making Study Of Critical In Parts Of County **Prison Term For** Wednesday Evening Health Problems Rains, falling last week-end to be so dry that a single match

Judgment Signed **By** Judge Malcolm Paul Here Today

Trial One Of Longest In The Superior Court **In Recent Years**

After floundering around since Tuesday of last week, the trial of the No. 3 Martin County Drainage District was tenderly salted down in the records here this morning, making the end of one of the longest court contests in the county during recent years. And it ended in a victory for neither side.

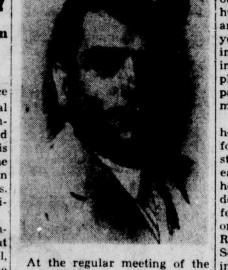
After the evidence was completed Wednesday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock Judge Malcolm Paul, presiding, ordered two separate recess of about ten minutes each heard lengthy arguments from erts was awarded the coveted several of the battery of lawyers honor of being "The Lion of the livered his decision orally which, in substance, follows:

reimburse the drainage district ~ for filling, the amount to be paid

\$200. The railroad is to build three trestles

No official figures could be had, but the cost to the railroad will approximate \$13,000.

The district, pointing out that the railroad company under the law must bare the expense of enlarging the openings under its track, had assessed the company so much on its right-of-way. The



RECOGNIZED

Lions Club last Thursday evening was keenly alert to the methods to study his notes, already having at the Scout Building, Roger Rob. and practices employed in solving in the case. Returning to the Year", the presentation being doctor said he was impressed by made by retiring president Flet- the expert control over the sys-

The railroad company is to be the club member, who was chogiven ten days notice before the sen as the one who had done more drainage district contractor will for the club during the past fiscal be allowed to cross any one of year. Roberts has served as chairthe five points on the railroad; man of the club-sponsored ball The drainage district is to cut gum machines, the proceeds dur-home," the doctor explained, inthe canal under the railroad, in- ing the last twelve months being stall culverts at two points and \$1561.45(with twenty percent goback fill except for the lay of the ing to the club for use among the track. The railroad company is to blind and visually handicapped.

by the company not to exceed H. Dallas Gardner Died In A Durham Hospital Tuesday

Four . Year . Old Lad Had **Most Of His Life**

County Health Department this county, but crop conditions entire fields. Visited By Dr. Greg Saroukhanian Recently

Holding a degree from Tehran University in Iran, Dr. Greg Saroukhanian is today completing a hurried survey of health work and problems in this county. The young medical man stated he was impressed with the progress being made in this country, but explained that the problems in this and other states.

part of this country are a bit sinilar to those in his own. Completing a course in public health at the University of California recently, Dr. Saroukhanian stated that he came to the southeast for his field training to learn now midwivery is controlled, the doctor explaining that there are

few or no midwives in California or none where he was stationed. Rural health problems in the South are more like those existin gin his country, and the doctor

those problems. Althought midwivery has no cher Thomas. The award went to tem. It was fairly apparent that he had gained some valuable

pointers in solving the problems. that he will employ many; if not all of them when he returns to Iran next month. "We have no timating that there is much room for improvement.

iness of the people, and showed

Been In Poor Health

Henry Dallas Gardner, four

Williamston's Civic Improvement Committee is meeting early this afternoon to discuss plans for furthering

the current clean-up, paintup movement. During the meantime, the movement is gaining momentum and several property owners have been direct-

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projects, it was learned from Mrs. Margaret R. Whitley. chairman of the Awards Committee. Other projects are being observed, it was said.

In Street Wreck

Report To Club

No one was injured but prop- colored, the records show. rty damage, estimated at about The popularity of June for wed-\$450, resulted in a three-vehicle dings dropped off considerably crash on the main street near J. last year when only thirteen mar-5:40 yesterday evening.

brought great relief to most of could ignite and cause to burn Farmer Sidney Mallory stated Fines Add Up to \$518.00 at

in other areas, especially in the this week that he found it pru-Hamilton-Hassell-Oak City area, dent to cancel his pack barn incontinue critical, according to re- surance, explaining that he would ports heard here yesterday. have little or no crop to place in

As a whole, this county has far the barn. better crops than those in many In most other sections of the sections outside this area, but the county crops are looking fairly conditions in the northwestern good. Tobacco has turned green part of the county is said to be following the last week-end rains, pitiful along with large areas and few farmers have harvested throughout large sections of this any of the crop this week. Continued hot weather is almost cer-Light rains brought some re- tain to cause the crop to "break"

lief even to the worst stricken meaning that the growers will areas, but the relief was said to find it difficult to harvest it fast be negligible. Farmers in the up- enough. Even with favorable weaper part of the county were said ther conditions prevailing from that morning. to have harvested just about all now until the end of the season,

their tobacco in two "pullings", Martin farmers are certain to averaging less than 100 sticks per have a light tobacco crop, and a acre in some instances. The corn vield far below normal, it crop in the same areas was said was said.

cases from the docket before quitting for the day.

June Marriages One defendant, charged with drunken driving and operating a **Below Average** motor vehicle without a driver's license, was sentenced to the In This County roads to serve six months. Total fines added up to \$518, including \$258 assessed against speeders More Whites Marry In June and \$260 against the other nine

Than in any Other Month So Far This Year

June is gradually slipping as support and was sentenced to the the month of weddings in this roads for six months. The road county, according to a report comterm was to be suspended upon ing from the office of Register of the payment of the court costs Deeds J. Sam Getsinger. The isand \$10 a week for the support suance of marriage licenses last of his children during the next month in the county was the two years. Bell appealed and smallest for any month so far this bond was fixed in the sum of year. At the same time there were \$100 more whites married during the

period than in any other month. For the first time this year there were more marriages among the white population than among the judged guilty on the first. He was

Paul Simpson's office here about riage licenses were issued in the county. In 1953 there were 28 li-John Robert Wynne, driving a censes issued, and the year before pick-up truck, stopped for traf- the count stood at 34.

serving their work in the clinic fic ahead of bin, and Bob Tark-at Jamesville on Tuesday, the ington driving a 1950 Buick, stop- during the month just ended, ten with the costs and directed to pay a \$21 detec's bill. \$200 indirectly represents the as-sessment against the company, Burham, Tuesday night at 11.15 of today in the field with Sanitar-but falls far short of the amount o'clock. The little fellow had been in W B Gaylord Ir studying



PRESIDENT

W. H. (Shag) Abernathy

was installed last week as

president of the Williamston

Lions Club, succeeding Flet-

cher Thomas in the post. In

the obsence of Deputy Dis-

trict Governor Ben D. Court-

ney who was attending the

Lions International Conven-

tion in New York, Wheeler

Manning officiated at the in-

Twenty-Nine In

County Court On

To \$15, Add Up To A

Total Of \$258

motorists on Martin County high-

During a two-week course, the

Speeding Charge

stallation ceremony.

Regular Term of Court Monday Morning

After observing Monday, July 5, as a holiday, the Martin County Recorder's Court politely squeezed the superior tribunal out of the courtroom to hold its regular session on Monday morning of this week. Completing its work at 12:45 o'clock, the county court invited Judge Malcolm Paul

and his superior tribunal back from the commissioners' room where work on the No. 3 drainage district case was in progress Since Solicitor Clarence Grif-

fin was tied up in the drainage case, Attorney Hugh M. Martin prosecuted the docket and Judge H. O. Peele cleared forty-eight

teen defendants. Proceedings:

Pleading not guilty, Raleigh Bell was found guilty of non-

Charged with drunken driving and violating the liquor laws, Henry Price pleaded guilty of the second count and was ad-

> fined \$100 and taxed with the costs and loses hts driver's license for twelve months. George Davenport was adjudg-

ed not guilty of hit-and-run driv-Pleading guilty of an assault,

from \$10 to \$15.

General Building And Road, Street Work Booming **Contractor Starts Work On**

Street Project; New Lumber Mill

Although holding to a fairly high level during recent months, activities on the construction front are going into high gear here, according to reports coming from various sources.

One of the larger projects just getting started is a new plant for the Coastal Lumber Company about two hundreds vards from the new higway by-pass on the Plymouth branch of the Coast Line. The site is located just about of the new home of the Martin Tractor and Truck Company which is nearing completing on the by-pass not far from Skewarkey. The plant, according to unofficial reports, is to speculize in hard wood lumber for the furniture trade. Work was started on the plant a short time ago.

The large New Deal tobacco warehouse for the sale of leaf tobacco has been completed on the highway by-pass, and is about ready for the formal opening next month.

G. and H. Builders Supply Company is well along with the construction of a warehouse for Fines Ranging From \$10 packing and shipping tobacco. The structure is just behind the plant of the Williamston Peanut Company and is served by a rail siding.

Construction work continues on Belk-Tyler's large store on ways piled up the speeding cases, Main Street, and the Baker Oil but they were rapidly cleared Company is completing a filling from the docket in Judge H. O. station on East Main at the inter-Peeles court last Monday. Twen- section of Henderson Street.

ty-nine speeding cases were on In the residential area,s Mr. and the docket, and fines, adding up Mrs. George Nicely have started Hallas Peel was fined \$10, taxed to \$358, were imposed in all but construction work on an eightfour of them. The fines ranged room ranch type home on Woodlawn Drive.

the defendants were from all The found parts of the country, including a placed for homes for Mr. and few in this immediate area. All Mrs. Billy Griffin on Woodlawn nol prossed, subject to be re- few in this immediate area. All the defendants pleaded guilty. Drive and Mr. and Mrs. James E. The following cases were clear- Griffin, corner of Woodlawn ed from the docket before the Drive and School Drive.

ly commended for handling

The doctor spoke of the friendspecial interest in the race prob-lems, suggesting that economic No One Injured

conditions had a place in the picture, especially in the South. Coming to this country on a

scholarship, Dr. Saroukhanian was appreciative of this country's Point 4 program, declaring that it has meant much to his native land and to other countries

throughout the world After working with Dr. Sam Graham and the nurses and ob-

but falls far short of the amount o'clock. The little fellow had been sickly all his life, suffering with the district had asked.

The judgment as it relates to an up-side-down stomach. He was is being advanced to improve it. Buick when the truck brakes fail- Christian Ross, both of Williamsthe pulp company, briefly stated, on the way to make medical history but the shock of a series of provides,

\$200 indirectly represents the as- years old, died in Duke Hospital,

Track No. 18, and eighteen acres His parents had kept him in from Tract 211-E.

The Class E assessment is \$4.50 righted, but trouble was encoun- often," he said.

an acre, and the judgment lowers tered in lengthening his windit to \$2.25 per acre. The judgment fine let trip since the latter Content and a trip to the seven who made a trip to retts and Patricia Annie Wynne in the assessment in the event the part of last week.

home.

of the community.

Virginia city.

pulp company decides to dig ca-nals through its lands in the dis-Lilley Gardner, he was born in **Everetts Plans An** triet, Should that be done, the Williams Township four years ago assessment will be fixed at \$4.50 on September 5, 1949. Surviving an acre, meaning the pulp com- besides his parents are three sispany will be expected to pay ap- ters, Mrs. Hazel Morgan of Richproximately \$2,250.

manner.

Finding their lands-approxi- paternal grandfather, Mr. Wheel- E. Mobley. mately 19,000 acres-badly in er Gardner, of Williams Townneed of drainage, around 300 ship.

drainage district. The project. la- Sunday school when he was able. attend. Drainage District No. 3, progressed without too much trouble un-

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BOND SALE

The town of Williamston through the local Government Commission, Raleigh, will offer for sale on Tuesday, July 27, \$115,000 street improvement bonds, it was announced today.

The bonds, expected to sell for a premium, mature an-nually, \$4,000 from 1957 to 1965, \$10,000 from 1966 to 1972, and \$9,000 in 1973, without option of prior payment. They are being issued in \$1, **606** denomination, and interest and principal are payable semi-annually.

ian W. B. Gaylord, Jr., studying sanitation and the program that Line, crashed into the rear of the

to Raleigh today and will make the rear of the Wynne pick-up. For the exclusion of the com-pany's lands: thirteen acres from for his frail little body and the before leaving about the ninth of the mathematic the rear of the Wynne pick-up. William Alton Harrison and Je-Damage was centered mainly ral Lee, both of RFD 2, Williams-ton, the Buick. Officers Roebuck ton. Fract No. 1, eleven acres from end did not come unexpectedly. August for his home in Tehran. Dr. Saroukhanian said that the investigation. various hospitals in this State at University of North Carolina and

The remaining acreage (ap. intervals over a long period of Johns Hopkins University were proximately 900 acres) is to be time, specialists finally deciding to perform the series of major to perform the series of major country than any other instituassessed at the rate of fifty per- operations in an effort to correct tions in the United States. "You cent of the Class E assessment. the condition. The stomach was hear both of them referred to

The Iranian apparently enjoyed

Observation Unit Plans are being advanced for

mond, and Jaynell and Judy Anne There is no appeal from the Gardner, both of the home, and in Everetts in cooperation with and the long hikes they made in decision reached in a circuitous a brother, Maurice Wayne Gard- the Civil Defense program, it was the hilly country of New Mexico. ner, also of the home; and his announced yesterday by Edward

The first organizational meet-

Dick Bender, for several years it was explained.

ing is scheduled for 8:00 o'clock property owners in the general The funeral service is being in the evening of Monday, July area of Robersonville-Parmele- conducted this afternoon at 4:00 26, Mr. Mobley said. The session Flat Swamp started out more o'clock in the Siloam Methodist is to be held in the Everetts than two years ago to create a Church where the lad attended school and the public is urged to

ter known as Martin County The Rev. William Davenport, pas- Civil Defense officials pointed tor, of Plymouth, will conduct out recently that an aircraft obthe rites. Interment will be in servation post is needed in Eve- the 1954 marketing season.

the family remetery near the rests in blain adequate cover as Easly reports released by the in this area insofar as spotting of government market service and Valdosta had an average from 15 to 64 cents. **Being Transferred To**

Newport News District posts are being maintained \$54, a price that seemed to be throughout this and other states, satisfactory and cause for opti-

mism. Most sales fell in the 45-

stationed here with the Virginia United States Air Force Per- 63-cent bracket and ranged most- 5000,000 pounds for an average Electric and Power Company of- sonnel will be present to explain ly from a low of 10 to a high of \$51.50. fice, is being transferred to the our defense requirements to be 65 cents. The government was Flue-cured tobacco in this seccompany's office in Newport followed with a movie showing getting from five to twelve per- tion is suported at 4 cents a pound News. It is with deep regret that the simulated destruction of one cent of the early offerings, it was higher and on that basis the to the trial justice for judgment. Parmete, Edward F. Price, Jr.

the people learn of the transfer. of our largest American cities. stated. During his stay here, Mr. Bend-er built a new home in West End, with the Observation Post will scribed as much better than antiwas active in Boy Scout work and not be required to participate cipated. The first-day offerings prompted the general interest daily. Participation will be rewere large despite the earliest quired only during practice exer- opening in the two-state beit. De-

65 cents.

After reporting this week to cises, emergency alerts and in mand was "good". his new assignment, he plans to the event of a national emerg-

gram.

The visiting doctor is returning ed. The Buick was knocked into ton.

on the Buick, Officers Roebuck ton. and Haislip, said following their

James Elwood Holliday of RFD 1, Jamesville, and Anna Margaret Daniels of Jamesville.

Nathan Russell Roberson, Jr. of Robersonville and Margaret Ruth Haislip of Oak City. Sidney Bryant of Askewville and Shirley Jones of RFD 1, Rob-

ersonville. the scout camp in New Mexico of Williamston.

aa short time ago, spoke to the Stephen Edwin Manning, Jr. local Rotary Club at noon Tues- and Nancy Manning Gurkin, both of RFD 1, Williamston.

Billy Carstarphen, Joe Clayton, Danny Manning and Ronny Reece Rogalski, both of Camden, N. J. William Elmo Baird and Helen told about the long bus ride, Franklin D. Roosevelt Sheppard where and how they ate and slept of RFD 3, Washington and Myrtle establishing an observation post and all about their stay in camp Ruth Bennett of Washington.

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Report \$52-\$54 Averages **On Georgia Markets Today**

An optimistic note trickled | Lake City, Florida, had 350,000 northward today as the Georgia- pounds and the best grades were Florida tobacco markets opened selling for 52 to 54 cents.

Waycross reported about 600, 000 pounds on its floors and a

aircraft is concerned in the event individual markets placed the bout \$62 for its early sales. The of a national emergency. Similar average for early sales at \$52 to quality of the crop there was said

prices for the same tobacco here

The local Jaycees will hold their regular meeting Friday evening

The market at Fitzgerald with wich is to be formally opened at return and spend a few days be- ency. Young and old may take 250,000 pounds on its floors, re- that time. A weiner roast is planfore moving his family to the part in this vital Defense Pro- ported prices ranging from 10 to ned and the Jaycees are asked to invite their wives and friends.

The case in which Joe Bullock was charged with an assault was

Donald Morris, Jr., and Charlie Shelton were charged with assaults with deadly weapons. Monday afternoon; The case was nol prossed as to

guilty, was adjudged guilty and appealed and bond was fixed in costs.

the sum of \$200. William Henry Pearson was unable to sustain his plea of in- miles an hour. nocent, and he was sentenced to

the roads to serve six months for a motor vehicle without a driver's license.

The case charging Rosco Moore, Jr., with bastardy, was nol pros- trucks. sed.

Pleading guilty of operating a the cost.

The non-support case against Leo Rollins was nol prossed but it is subject to be reopened at a later date.

Charged with violating the liq- fined \$10, plus costs. uor laws, Booker T. Bridges, Jr., trial in the superior court. The bad check case against Wil- total of \$33.05;

the time being. Judgment was suspended upon of Siler City, Jonas Braxton Har- the cost. the payment of the cost in the rell of Colerain, Charles McNeil, case in which Maggie Jane Bowen Jr., of Hassell, Carolyn Sally Howas charged with an assualt with gan of Miami beach. Cecil W a deadly weapon. Fry of Edenton, Homer Jimmie Thomas Eugene Staton, charg- Rosser of Cleburne, Texas, ed with violating the liquor laws, Charles William Jones of Taylorcalled for a jury trial and his case ville, Illinois, Joseph Spanger of

was placed on the superior court Bayside, N. Y., Milton L. Frankdocket for trial in September. In of Howard Beach, N. Y. The case in which England Jerome Williams of Columbus Andrews, Jesse Hudson and John N. J., Charles Simmons of Bronx Rhodes are charged with break- N. Y., Eugene Watson of Balti-

Ernest Best, Jr., charged with Philadelphia, William D. Bernarwould be 56 to 60 cents a pound. drivign a motor vehicle while his dini of Astoria, N. Y., Lewis Loroperator's license was revoked, ing Carter of Brunswick, Ga., Lawas adjudged not guilty.

case in which George Bryant was delphia, Conrad C. Palumbo of charged with operating a motor Little Falls, N. J., Robert Henry vehicle with improper equipment. Schultz of Maspeth, N. Y., and Charged with raiding Farmer H. L. Manning of Rocky Mount. (Continued on Page Six)

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court was adjourned at 12:45 Work is well advanced on a home for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Har-Charged with speeding 70 miles dison on West Main Street.

Morris. Shelton, pleading not an hour, Octavious Manning, col- Contractors are making ready was finedf \$50, plus costes. He Vernon, N. Y. was fined \$15, plus veneer home for Mr. and Mrs. ored, of 318 S. 7th Avenue, Mt. to start work on a six-room, brick Fred Hoskins and family, 307 Levi Curley of Philadelphia Academy Street.

was fined \$13 for speeding 68 Work is moving along on the new truck route construction, the Judgment was suspended in the contractors having dumped 159 cases in which James Thomas carloads of rock on the three-mile drunken driving and operating Hill of Norfolk, William Hubert route during the past two weeks. Deans of Wilson and Russell Earl Approximately 500 carloads of

Bunch of Beaufort were charged rock are to be placed on the road with speeding 55 miles an hour in before it is topped with bituminous asphalt surface.

Judgment was also suspended The Rea Construction Company upon the payment of the court of Charlotte unloaded its equipmachine over the road width, costs in the case in which James ment this week and is now work-Clifton W. Sherril was taxed with Bell of RFD 1, Williamston, was ing on the street paving project

charged with speeding 50 miles here. No definite report on the an hour in a 35-mile zone. proposed street extension project Booked for speeding 55 miles has been released, but it is posan hour in a truck, Willie Red- sible that not all the additional ford Sawyer of Washington was streets recently included in the plan will be signed up. It was Charged with speeding 65 miles learned that some of the signers called for a jury trial and his case an hour, each of the following were under the impression that was automatically booked for defendants was fined \$10 and all they had to do was sign a petaxed with the court costs, or a tition and that there would be no

cost. They were advised that the lie Lee Hill was nol prossed for Russell W. Hanson of Clayton, property owners are to finance New Mexico, Leon Bray Nobles approximately sixty percent of

Idle for a few days, the Atlas

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SERVICES

Following the successful dedication of the new building last Sunday morning, Dr. Warren Hastings has been conducting a series of evangelistic services in the Christian Church here each evening at 8:00 o'clock. The congregations have been unusually large, taking the capacity of the main auditorium and balcony.

Dr. Hastings, pastor of the National City Christian Church, Washington, D. C., concludes his mission Friday evening of this week.

JAYCEES TO MEET

at 7:00 o'clock at the playground

to be excellent. The 21 Georgia and four Flori-

ing and entering was remanded more, William Curtis Little of

mar Williams, of Gray, West Vir-Judgment was suspended in the ginia, Joseph Panichilli of Phila-

