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Record Issuance Of Licenses To Wed Last Month

Thirty-three Marriages In County Set A New June Record

issuance held the record at 24.

Hardison, both of RFD 1, Wil-

Robersonville.

tie Zerella Leggett, both of Wil-Edward Ashley Roberson and Joyce Garnell Keel, both of Rob-

ersonville LeRoy Mobley of Williamston

and Elsie Speller of Windsor. Duward Roscar Everett, Jr., and Mildred Iris Taylor, both of Rob-

Guilford Eugene Furlough and Peggy Joyce Thomas, both of Hamilton. John William Sledge of Nash-

ville and Frances Ludell Bellflower of Palmyra. Albert Earl Roberson of Wil-

liamston and Mattie Louise Keel of Everetts. James O. Warren, Jr., and Mary

Frances Stalls, both of Roberson-William J. Kieckhefer of Plym-

outh and Nancy F. Biggs of Wil-* Hubert T. Selby and Ruby Har- Summer Schedule

rison, both of Williamston. Colored Slade Henry Butler and Mary

Alice Bell, both of Williamston. Joseph Henry Ashley and Nettie Ferrell Wilder, both of Wil-Robert L. Winborne of Windsor

and Ethel Alexander of William

William Jasper Williams of Oak City and Cora Ann Flowers of

Louise Harrell, both of Palmyra. Leonza Williams and Madeline Andrews, both of Williamston. Noah C. Hargett and Eva Mae vice Station, 10:30; Oak City,

Bonds, both of Williamston. Jasper Chance of Williamston Road, 1; Brown's, 2:30; Harrell's, and Mary Magdalene - Perkins, 3:15; Manning, 4. RFD, Williamston.

Richard B. Speller and Lucinda Jones, both of Williamston. Charlie Anthony and Bessie

Smith, both of Oak City. Joseph A. Cherry of Robersonville and Annie V. Roberson of

RFD 1. Stokes. Thomas Outlaw and Mary Lee,

both of Colerain. Peter L. Ruffin, Jr., of Aulander and Gladys M. Ruffin of Wind- 11; Corey's Cross Roads, 12; Ruby

Harry Clinton Lanier and Thel- ry's Store, 1:15; Jones, 2:30; ma M. Wilson, both of Williams- Rawls, 3; and Coltrain, 4.

Ned Brady and Lessie Keith,

both of Williamston. Obediah Whitaker and Virginia Lee James, both of Jamesville.

Roman Parker and Quellie Bond, both of Windsor. James Carney and Grace Eliza

beth Moore, both of Bethel, James Morris Ballance of Wil-

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Local Boy Heads Firm In Raleigh

Jr., Williamston young man, First was 78 years of age, the son of the bery, but investigations so far Colony Distributors, recently late Ben and Susan Rogerson. formal opening was held on Wed- farmed until failing health forced nesday of this week.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray he was married to Miss Malinda Goodmon of Williamston, the Bailey of this county who died young man located in Raleigh aft- several years ago. er his discharge from the Navy Mr. Rogerson was a member of firm handles the distribution of was in the Hodges Cemetery, Taylor. throughout the State.

New Traffic Lights To Be Company Here Has Reviews Work Of Farmers Have A Big In Operation On Saturday Marked Growth In State Employment

sued last month to white and the workmen had to raise the or Watts Streets and move to street lights at the two intersec- or west Hubert Vergil Lilley and Hazel tions from the middle to the side. New regulations, calling for

Mamie Elizabeth Keel, both of lights, but plans are being work- will go into effect just as soon as Francis Biggs Howard and Bet- have traffic move as orderly as available, Mayor Cowen said.

stating that plows were run-

ing in several other sections

of the county Thursday

Peanuts and corn are really

promising crops, but tobac-

ca.prospects.are not year en-

Monday, July 14

Tuesday, July 15

Hassell, 9:30; Edmondson Ser-

Wednesday, July 16

Thursday, July 17

Friday, July 18

10; Darden's, 10:45; Swinson's

Store, 11:30; Poplar Chapel, 1;

Mizzell, 2; Selma Holliday, 3;

Sawyers, 4; and Williams, 5.

Native Of County

Dies In Beaufort

Arden Rogerson, native of this

tin-Beaufort boundary last Tues-

day morning at 2:50 o'clock fol-

Public Library, 2:15.

lors, 4.

morning and afternoon.

couraging at this time.

Williamston's two and first two possible. With the exception of traffic lights, one at the corner the Washington-Main Street inof Main and Watts and the other tersection, the operation of the Harrison Oil Firm Among Over 3,000 Migratory at the Haughton-Main intersec- nate all "U" turns in the Main tion, will be placed in operation Street business district. Traffic, Thirty-three marriage licenses Saturday morning of this week, now making a "U" turn at the were issued in the Martin County it was officially announced by Watts and Haughton intersections Harrison and the late C. A. (Gus) State Employment Service, cov- Vote On Saturday the issuance setting an all-time | Installed by the Virginia Elec- | Some traffic is expected to turn high record for the month of tric and Power Company and right on Smithwick, travel one nominal growth during the past and Tyrrell Counties, reports that June. In June, 1931, only three Jack Gray, local electrician, the block to the railroad and turn twenty-five years, and today the 67 job seekers were placed on jobs licenses were issued, but up until lights were tested Wednesday aft- right there to gain an outlet to the firm is ranked among the largest during the month of June. The June of this year the June, 1937, ernoon. The signals are to work south of town via Washington independent oil dealers in this vast majority of these persons on just about a fifteen-second Street. Other traffic is expected section of the country. Twelve of the licenses were is- frequency. To install the lights, to turn left either on Smithwick twenty-one to colored couples, as Williamston Tobacco Market Church to get back on Main or

A certain amount of confusion parallel parking on the north side

Officers Wreck CROP CONDITIONS

Crop condiitons, while far below par in this county, were not materially aggravated by the heavy rain of last Tuesday night, according to reports coming from farmers in several districts Thursday. The rain is beeral gallons of white liquor. lieved to have centered in the Williamston area, reports

For Bookmobile poured out 150 gallons of newly filling stations and farms. made sugar beer and five gallons of white liquor. The BHM bookmobile, housed

a small fermenter were wrecked. in a Baltimore hospital.

Chesson, 9; Edward's Service Station, 9:30; Sherrod Farm, 10; the illicit manufacturing business Hamilton Bank, 10:45; Harris, in the county last month, the ABC Enforcement Officer stating that 11:15; Pervis, 12; Gold Point, 1; only six stills were located and

lons of beer were poured out.

Admits Robbing 11:30; Smith's Store on Palmyra Business

Returned last week-end from Everetts, Ayers Store, 9: Cross New York where he was booked ful service to go with the Whole-Roads Church, 11; House Com- for vagrancy, Harold Clark, munity, 12; Whitfield, 12:30; Par- young Washington white man, mele, Mobley's Store, 1:30; Par- has admitted breaking into the mele (in town), 2; Lilley, 3; Tay- Blue Star Cleaners here last Easter and taking several suits of clothes. He waived preliminary hearing and bond was fixed in U.S. Navy three years and three old minister was said Thursday Griffin's Community, 9; Griffin's Service Station, 10; Peele, no one willing to come to his res-Griffin's, 12:30; Bear Grass, Tercue, Clark continues in the county jail. His case is slated to be heard United States Public Health Ser- removed in a Greenville hospital in the superior court in Septem-

Hardison's Station, 9; Nurney's, Clark, returned here by Deputy Buck Holloman, was walking Ice Company, handling custom a very short time before he sufdown a New York street about spraying. 2:00 o'clock one morning when some one smashed a show window with a brick. When the New York cops investigated, Clark was the only man they could find on the street and he was taken to headquarters. Unable to book him for breaking the window, he was detained on a vagrancy count. county, died at his home in Beau- When his Tinger prints were fort County not far from the Mar- checked it was learned he was

wanted for the local robbery. Managed by Ray H. Goodmon, lowing a three-week illness. He Clark was not alone in the rob-

his retirement. In early manhood Enters Durham Hospital

as an officer in the Naval Air vices were held there by the pas- Wednesday afternoon for treat- train.

Largest Independent Dealers In State

Organized in 1922 by Geo. H. pany here has experienced a phe-

company started out in a very the local office manager. small way, but with a policy atsign about five feet and shift the gain an outlet either to the north tuned to the future. Its first equipment included only a 22,000gallon capacity storage tank and fice. This group included job ed for their tobacco that was exa single delivery truck of only seekers, self-employed farmers, is to be expected following the of Main Street and on one side 250-gallon capacity. It was in persons seeking general informa-Robert Worsley James and introduction of the new traffic of Watts and Smithwick Streets, keeping with the horse-and-buggy tion about other government acdays all right, but each year saw tivities, and veterans in quest of last year, ed out by a special committee to the proper signs can be made the company expanding its equipment and services and today the and business, insurance, on-thecompany holds a commanding job training, hospitalization, and today urged all flue-cured farmposition in the business.

> With a storage capacity right Liquor Plants at one million gallons, the company has maintained an available at one million gallons, the comsupply of gasoline and oils to meet Raiding in three districts of the the needs of this section. Preparcounty during the past week, ABC ing for the tobacco curing season, Officer J. H. Roebuck and Deputy the company only a few days ago Roy Peel wrecked three illicit li- unloaded two boat loads of fuel quor plants and confiscated sev- oil for curing barns and a large supply of fuel oil for home and During the July 4 holiday week- commercial heating. There may end the officers went into Rober- be a shortage of oil for curing tosonville Township and wrecked a bacco in some sections, but the 50-gallon capacity oil drum used need in this area has been anticifor a still and destroyed two fifty- pated and action taken to meet it.

> gallon capacity fermenters. No At the present time, the combeer was found but the officers pany maintains five bulk plants poured out six gallons of illicit located at Williamston, Robersonliquor, Moving into Hamilton ville Oak City Windsor and Au. Township later that same day, the lander. A fleet of seventeen modofficer wrecked another plant ern delivery trucks operates in equipped with a 50-gallon capac- this and several other counties in ity oil drum and four 50-gallon this section, distributing Texaco fermenters. They found and products to a record number of

The company is still being operated by one of its founders with Going into Bear Grass last the assistance of his son, George in a new truck, will make a regu- Tuesday, the officer found a plant Harrison, Jr., who is on temporlar tour of this county next week, in the process of liquidation. An ary leave of absence while receivold oil drum used for a still and ing treatment for a knee ailment

Raymond Rawls Gets Police Post

William Raymond Rawls, local young man and War II veteran, accepted a position with the town's police department this week and entered upon his new duties last Tuesday morning. He succeeds John Roebuck who resigned after twelve years of faithsale Oil Company, a new firm re-

discharge from the service in Jan- gradually worsening.

Workers Placed In This Area Last Month

The Williamston office of th ering Martin, Bertie, Washington were Martin County job-seekers, Handling Texaco Products, the according to Howard S. Sexton,

> During June a total of 1758 individuals contacted the local of- July 12. fice or itinerant points of the ofinformation on loans for housing employment opportunities. At the end of June the office had on as he diclosed these important file 138 active applications for facts. jobs and 105 unfilled job openings listed, but not a large per centage of these 138 people can bacco brings to growers must be placed in the openings because of experience requirements, transportation problems, housing con- mine whether the farmers are ditions, etc. During the month, 73 willing to assess themselves 10 new job-seekers registered for work.

In addition to the local nonplaced on jobs by Employment cured grower last year." Service personnel in the office becoming more and more diffi-

local employers that many young ers, warehousemen and all other

(Continued on page eight) **Continues Quite** III At His Home

Suffering a light stroke last cently organized here with Mr. Thursday, Elder B. S. Cowin, lina, chairman of the board of di-William Thomas Crawford as prominent county minister, continues quite ill at his home near Officer Rawls, son of Mr. and Bear Grass. Virtually losing the Mrs. Charlie Rawls, was in the use of his left side, the 77-yearthe sum of \$500. Unable to raise months, spending two years in the to be taking very little nourishthat amount himself and finding European Theater. Following his ment, that his condition was

uary of last year he was with the | Elder Cowin has his left eye vice, handling malarial control on Wednesday of last week, and work in this section. More re- returned to his home the followcently he was with the Lindsley ing day. He had been at home fered the stroke

Local Stock Raiser Makes Record Shipment of Lambs

olina moved out of the market out of his pens. It is thought by some that here last Tuesday afternoon. As-

ter House yards by the owner, D. per hundred pounds. have not connected any one else M. Roberson, the sheep were Supplementing their feed dur- Mrs. Hedy Hardy, Mrs. L. L. Har- and Bruce Wynne, representing shipment to a packing house in a profitable one. Wednesday For Treatment Jersey City, Most of the after- Commenting on the sale, Spec- Arthur Peaks, Mrs. Marie Biggs, bent on retaking Chicago for the first grade teacher in the local noon was spent grading the ani- ialist Hamilton stated that he was Mrs. John Jackson,

the Coast Line Railroad. Twenty- of Markets for a cooperative sale. er.

the largest shipment of lambs by 35 medium, 35 common and 26 all Savage, a single stock raiser in North Car- were culls, not to mention 16 old Mrs. H. D. Moore, Mrs. Archie sheep the owner wanted to clear Wynne, Mrs. Arthur Johnson,

moved into a new home on Har- In early life he moved to Beau- with the crime, it was learned graded by Harry Hamilton of the local club, moved out of the First Grade Teacher State Division of Markets and owner put them on pasture most George E. Peele, Mrs. G. D. Pear- windy city just ahead of Loneloaded in double-decker cars for of the time and made the venture son, Mrs. Hugh Bennett, Mrs. Dan some Polecat and his club friend,

Mrs. Myrtle Bunting of Hamil- mals, but the job was completed fairly certain the shipment was Mrs. Johnnie W. Wynne, Mrs. of State and Randolph Streets, the tendered her resignation this ton was removed in a Biggs in time to get them loaded and the largest ever made by an in- J. A. Powell, Mrs. Lester Bryant, exact location where the lical re- week. Miss Baker is resigning to where he served several years as the church at Macedonia and ser- ambulance to Duke Hospital ready to move out on the last dividual stock raiser in North Mr. Lester Bryant, Mrs. Paul presentatives had maintained join the faculty of East Carolina Corps. He is a graduate of the tor, Rev. D. W. Davis, Wednesday ment and possibly an operation. The sheep, ranging mostly from sheep were loaded in Tarboro H. Wynne, Mrs. Willie Johnson, some Polecat and his friend mov- Applications for the several University of North Carolina. His afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. Burial Accompanied by her sister, Miss five to six months old, graded un- earlier in the day, but they were Mrs. Hugh Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. ed into sight. The unexpected positions vacant in the local school Mildred Everett, she had been a usually well, according to Cecil raised by a number of farmers John Wobbleton, Miss Garnette maneuver, one report declares, faculty are being considered, but electrical appliances to dealers Surviving is one sister, Mrs. Ed patient in the local hospital for M. Jackson, live stock agent for who arranged with the Division Crocker and Miss Elizabeth Park- advanced the representatives' no late appointments have been

Twenty-five Years Office For June Stake In Referendum

Farm Bureau Head Calls For A Large

Forty Percent of Income Last Year Came From Exported Tobacco

Martin County growers have a \$3.680,000 stake in the flue-cured tobacco referendum Saturday,

This is the amount they receivported in 1946 and represents 40 percent of the \$9,200,000 Martin growers received for their crop

C. L. Daniel, Williamston, County Farm Bureau President ers to get out and vote Saturday,

"In other words," Daniel said, '40 cents out of every dollar to-

ber, and they range all the way voting in the referendum Satur- tober, 1945, he formed a partner- James Elbert Davenport pleaded from Florida to Maine in the day approve the assessment," ship with Jack Manning and oper- not guilty. He was adjudged not course of a crop year and help Daniel said, "a broad three-year ated the local laundry until a few guilty of abandonment and noncultivate and harvest all types of program for protection and ex- months ago. Since that time he support of his wife, but he was crops. In eastern N. C. they are pansion of foreign trade in flue- was associated with Sears Roe- found guilty of failing to provide used in tobacco and potato crops. cured tobacco will be stepped up buck as auditor in Greensboro. Judging from official labor immediately. Tobacco Associates, market reports, unemployment in a non-profit organization formed clerk and treasurer, he is charged upon the payment of the trial the Williamston Employment of- to administer the program, is al- with the collection of taxes, water costs and on the further condition fice area is below the state aver- ready operating, with the full co- bills, and will work in close co- that he pay \$10 a week for the age, and little difficulty is met in operation of the Farm Bureau, operation with the various depart- care and support of his two chilplacing an experienced applicant the Grange, the State Coilege Ex- ments. Briefly stated, he is charg- dren and reappear on the first interests."

Daniel emphasized that the security of a healthy foreign mar- the annual audit. cult to place the inexperienced ket is vital to everyone living in helpers. Mr. Sexton reminds the program is endorsed by bank-

> businessmen. A large vote in the flue-cured tobacco referendum Saturday, July 12 "will show all tobacco interests that we really mean business in working out better living conditions for the farmers and their families,' says J. H. Vaughn, state. From eleven other states over to the superior court for trial state. From eleven other states in Sentember, Pand was required. Route 3, Elm City, North Caro-

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Club Women Plan Visit To Manteo

Approximately forty club wcmen, home agents and special guests are planning to visit Roanoke Island and see the Lost Colony this week-end. They are to leave here Saturday noon and return Sunday.

Those making the trip are: Mrs. Ira Rogerson, Mrs. A. W. Van-Nortwick, Mrs. A. D. Harris, Jeanet Harris, Mrs. Gomer Taylor, Mr. P. H. Brown, Mrs. L. T. Harden, Mrs. Charles M. Peele, Mrs. H. W. High and son, Mrs. P. T. Wynne, One of the largest and possibly eight were graded choice, 46 good, Mrs. W. F. Crawford, Mrs. Marsh-

Mrs. Stonewall Parker, Mrs. Eli Weighing 13,084 pounds, the Everett, Mrs. Stuart Tetterton, sembled in the Roberson Slaugh- sheep sold for as much as \$23.50 Mrs. Jasper Woolard, Mrs. Herb- al convention in Chicago last not intoxicated off his premises ert Roebuck, Mrs. Lester Roebuck, Week, Messrs. Bill Carstarphen during the next two years. Cherry, Mrs. J. T. Harris, Mrs. Joe. The comic strip characters Miss Lamina Baker, popular

Carolina. Approximately 300 Peele, Mrs. John Mobley, Mrs. T. headquarters up until the Lone- Teachers College in Greenville.

BIG RAIN

One of the largest rains of the year fell here last Tuesday evening, the gauge at the river recording 2.52 inches. The fall boosted the total for the first full week in July to 4.88 inches. Through Wednesday of this week, a total of 26.82 inches of rain has fallen since the first of the year, the precipitation being just about the same as it was during the corresponding period last

Ditches, swamps and creeks are filled to overflowing, but so far the rains have not affeeted the water level in the river very much at this point.

Enters Upon New Duties With Town

Recently named to head the newly combined offices of town clerk and treasurer, Mr. Dan C. tries. The referendum will deter- Sharpe entered upon his new duties Wednesday morning.

A native of Greensboro, Mr. cents per acre-or about 45 cents Sharpe is a graduate of High | Pleading guilty in tobacco. Migratory farm work- bacco from 15,165 acres last year. July of that year. Following his "If two-thirds of the farmers discharge from the Navy in Oc- Charged with

County Youths In Teachers College

Of the 707 students attending East Carolina Teachers college for the first term of the summer ses- had carnal knowledge with Marsion, 659 are North Carolinians garet Beacham before her fourwho represent 67 counties of the teenth birthday and he was bound come 46 students; and two from Cuba are registered.

Attending the college at present len R. Peel, and Javan H. Rogers, all of Williamston; Carlisle L. Cox, Godfrey Edwin Dixon, G. Edmondson, Beatrice Edmondson, Robert McClaren, Herbert A. Taylor, Leyta O, Taylor, and Doris Jewel Watts of Robersonville; Mercedes Ange, Ervin R. Gardner, and Earl G. Sawyer of Jamesville; Janie L. Haislip and Peggy Hopkins of Oak City; Ellen Javes days. Hopkins of Oak City; Ellen Joyce Clark and Beatrice W. James of Everetts; Viola Price Leggett of Hamilton; and Bettie Mae Smith of Palmyra.

Move Out Ahead Of Hairless Joe

schedule several hours.

No New Laws Are **Tested In County** Recorder's Court

Only Nine Cases Called By Judge J. C. Smith Last Monday

Holding its first session since new legislation regulating highway travel and certain violations, the Martin . County Recorder's Court had no cases testing the new laws. Judge J. C. Smith and Solicitor Paul D. Roberson both had the small manuals listing the mandatory upon the court to fine a drunken driver \$100 for a first ant's driver's license for one year. Some of the new laws are quite confusing, but we'll get straightened out as we go along," Judge Smith said as Deputy J. H. Roebuck opened court last Monday

Only nine cases were on the court docket for consideration cleared its desk and adjourned before the lunch hour until next Monday, Fines imposed during amount reflecting a new low income for the court this year.

Charged with assaulting a female, Dave Bowen was adjudged

per year for the average produc- Point College, having majored in charging him with non-support, er during the next three years. business administration. Follow- Elisha Purvis was sentenced to agricultural job placements, 3200 That market meant \$200 per acre ing his graduation there he went the roads for six months. The or almost \$1,000 to every flue- with the Retail Credit Company road term was suspended upon Daniel revealed that the 1,618 1939. He was married to Miss El- the further condition that the dearea. These workers were used Martin County farms produced la Wynne Critcher in early 1942 fendant pay \$6 a week until July in digging potatoes and working 17,500,000 pounds of flue-cured to- and entered the armed forces in of next year for the care and

In addition to his duties as dren. Judgment was suspended show that he has complied with Mr. Sharpe is now working on the judgment. Bond in the sum of \$200 was required.

Charged with bastardy and non-apport, Burnice Bullock pleaded not guilty. The defendant was adjudged guilty of bastardy and prayer for judgment was continued until next September 29. During the trial, probable cause was found where the defendant had in September. Bond was requir-

ed in the sum of \$400. Adjudged guilty of assault with are the following from Martin a deadly weapon, Walter Jones County: Naomi Ruth Brown, R. was sentenced to the roads for N. Gorham, Louise Hines, Martha nine months. The road term was Leggett, Elizabeth Manning, Al- suspended upon the payment of a \$50 fine and the case costs. The court also directed the defendant to remain away from the house occupied by Laura Simmons and violate no criminal laws during the next two years.

Pleading guilty of operating a motor vehicle without a driver's license, James Walker, Jr., was

Charged with reckless driving, Earl Gray Bellflower was adjudged not guilty.

Charlie Harrell, colored, was sentenced to the roads for sixty days in the case charging him with an assault with a deadly weapon. The road term was suspended for two years upon the payment of a \$20 fine and costs and on the further condition that Attending Kiwanis' internation- he violate no criminal law and is

Tenders Resignation

Indians, took over at the corner schools for the past four years,