In Martin County

Downward Trend in Business At License Bureau **Definitely Checked**

White

Lewiston and Grace Whitley of Williamston.

Rocky Mount. George Griffin and Dorothy El-

Colored

Tillery, both of Oak City. Oscar Walker and Elizabeth

nie Harris, both of Oak City. Bell, both of Williamston.

Mac Brown, both Williamston 52 stolen vehicles." Arlander Clemmons of Wil-

Robersonville

RFD 1, Robersonville.

Mountain, both of Windsor. James Curtis Stanley and An-

1. Robersonville.

Riddick, both of Williamston. Ned Purvis, Jr., and Ethel Grace Ruffin, both of Williams-

Hold Funeral For Geo. S. Williams

the graveside rites. the late George W. and Louvenia Mobley Williams. He left the county about forty years ago and located in Farmville where he operated the Farmville Cotton Bonded warehouse. He moved to daughter in Washington when he

was fatally stricken last Monday. former Miss Stella Gaskins of Aurora; five daughters, Mrs. E. F.

Twenty Marriages Tobacco Harvest In County Slight Decrease In Month Of July About 90 Percent Complete

weight is almost certain to come travels. up short since the crop was badly Although the harvest season is

crops did not cure as well as they destroyed by fire.

Scattered reports from most of had hoped for, but as a whole, the the county's ten townships indi- county is producing one of its best servers, including several from have been ninety percent com- the United States Department of pleted by the week-end, that the Agriculture in Washington, said, task will be handled in its entirety following a tour of several states, On a visit to the county last week, Outside the "rain belt" in the former United States Senator lower sections of the ounty, the Wm. B. Umstead said the tobacco base, but allowances for premium with petty law violators while pointed. quality of the crop is said to be crop in the Robersonville section quality are expected to hold the several others were sent to the unusually good. However, the was the best he had seen in his price to the old figure and pos- county court for trial next Mon-

So far this season, Martin farmers pound for the 1948 crop. A few farmers state that their have had thirteen curing barns

ROOMS

Mr. Alford Sweatt, Executive Secretary of The Williamston Boosters, Inc., has requested that all persons having rooms to rent during the tobacco season contact him at phone 3123.

With the markets opening week after next placements will have to be made for many tobacconists and their families, Mr. Sweatt said.

Patrol Recovers Stolen Property

Raleigh.—The North Carolina serve for a year. Nine of the old

property valued at \$38,173.40 dur-Leslie Rodgers and Margaret ing June, the North Carolina De-

liamston and Julia Lee Davis of on duty during the month and years ago. traveled 1,361,708 miles. A total of 13,479 courtesies were extended to the public. First aid was administered in nine cases and

two fires were extinguished. Accidents investigated numbered 1,050, in which 53 persons were killed and 574 injured. A total of 5.122 arrests were made and 5,-168 citations were issued. Four hundred and forty-eight persons were charged with drunken driv-

ing. Of the number arrested, 4,-744 were found guilty and 382 not guilty. Defendants found guilty were sentenced to a total of 167 years, 20 months and six days. During the month the Patrol in-

spected 87,800 driver's licenses on the highway; inspected 74,495 vehicles; weighed 382 vehicles, finding 103 overloaded. Four hundred and thirty-one light tickets were issued;28, 670 lights were corrected; 1,077 equipment tickets were ington yesterday afternoon at 3:00 issued; 28,670 lights were correctwere given uot. A total of 7,983 complaints were investigated.

Fines amounting to \$126,513.14 were turned over to county school funds. Costs in the amount of 57,-043.01 were turned over to county Rev. Wilbur Davis, both of rarm- general funds in counties where ville, conducted the service. Bur- cases were tried. Highway revenue collected for overload and where members of the Farmville improper licenses amounted to Masonic Lodge were in charge of \$9,190.40, for a grand total of \$230,919.95 in fines, costs, penalties and value of property recov-

Diving Victim Is Dangerously III

Dallas Lilley, 16-year-old son of Arthur Lilley of Williams Township, continues gravely ill in a Washington hospital where he was reported this morning to have

contracted pneumonia. The young man broke his neck Hatem of Ohio, Mrs. Edwards of in two places when he dived into left last Monday and are to re- and planes will be opened for in-Washington, Ruth Williams of eighteen inches of water at Albe- turn Saturday. Farmville, Mrs. G. C. Wilson of marle Beach last Sunday after-Greenville and Mrs. J. B. Ellis of noon. In addition to the fractures, Farmville; two sons, William Wil- the youth was said to have almost Williams, John Lilley, John Rog- visitors are also on the program liams of Greenville and George S. torn the tendons and muscles erson, William Taylor, Paul Har- along with a mock aerial attack Williams, Jr., of Farmville; a sis- from their anchorage in the neck ter, Mrs. Louis W. Godwin of and even jarred the kidney mus-Farmville; an aunt, Mrs. Bettie cles loose. A report heard here lina Wallace, Ruth H. Bailey, Teel of Williamston; and six this morning stated that he was Mary Alice Warren, Lynette Hais- tended the people of Martin paralyzed from the neck down.

pected To Push Price Above 1948 Level

The support price set by the

sibly push it up a point or two. washed during June and July. nearing an end, the danger of fire peanuts grown in this section are bunal having suspended its sched-Farmers say they have the smok- continues, farmers explaining that being pegged at \$199 per ton or ule out of respect for the meming type tobacco, and that type barns are being crowded to take 9.95 cents per pound as compared ory of Sheriff C. B. Roebuck, and should fit well into the domestic care of the rapidly-ripening crop. with \$210 per ton or 10.50 per it is likely that the tribunal will

The base prices for the various types are listed as follows with the following cases: the old 1948 figure appearing first second on a ton basis:

Spanish, \$215 and \$209; Virginia, \$207 and \$199; runners, \$195

For runners, the base price will be 9.35 cents per pound as compared with nine and three-quarter Nine of Group Will Serve cents allowed for the 1948 crop.

Peanut prices will be supportducers on farm-stored stocks; (2) Forty-five Martin County citi- government purchases of farmer stocks; (3) loans to sellers and (4) agreements with shellers under which they will pay not less than

Under such agreements, the department will promise to purchase at support prices any of the recently will find their way on the grand jury where they are to shle to sell commercially. able to sell commercially.

The department also will agree State Highway Patrol was respon- grand jury members, including to buy from shellers No. 2 shelled farmer stock peanuts at prices of following cases: 15 3-4 cents a pound for Spanish, scheduled to preside over the two- 15 1-2 for runners and 16 1-4 for

This is the first year the department has offered to make price support loans on form steved pen- duct. The Patrol spent 133,888 hours court in this county about five nuts. To encourage farm storage, the department also offered to make loans to growers for construction of storage facilities. Such loans may be as much as 85 percent of the construction or ac-

quisition cost. The department said a producer must not pick or thresh peanuts in excess of the allotment established for his farm under this year's peanut marketing quota program.

Unofficial reports state that it maintain a grading system for peanuts this year. Few details of Lindsley, Onward L. Roberson the proposed plan could be learned immediately, but it is possible Cross Roads: Cleo Jackson, Les- that a grading system similar to sweet potato crops have been an-Robersonville: A. P. Curtis and grading. Just what's behind the lows: Griffins: Archie T. Roberson ly above the established scale.

Air Carnival At **Edenton Saturday**

A big Navy Relief Carnival being staged at the U.S. Marine Corps Air Station near Edenton Saturday afternoon of this week, begining at 3:00 o'clock, and the public is invited.

The famous "Marine Phantoms" will perform exciting military maneuvers in their latest type jet spection.

Those making the trip are, Paul Dancing, a band concert and

A special invitation is being ex-County to attend the event.

Fifteen Cases In Justices' Courts In Past Few Days

Bound Over To The County Court

Williamston's three justices of day. No session of the county

Judgement was suspended upon and the new support appearing the payment of \$6.50 costs in the case charging James Pearsall with Will Hold Funeral disorderly conduct.

James Long, charged with bas For Mrs. Rogerson tardy, was bound over to the county court under bond in the sum of \$100.

A 30-day road sentence was sus ed by means of (1) loans to pro- payment of \$6.50 costs and on the

> In the case of Roosevelt Clark, charging him with disorderly con- at her home near Williamston yes-

> over to the county court for trial. she had been an invalid since that Failing to stop before entering time. Her condition was critical a road intersection, Jack Peel was for almost two months and the taxed with \$8.50 costs.

\$5 and taxed with \$8.50 costs.

was charged with disorderly con-Charged with operating a motor forty-five years ago, and was a cording to H M File in charge of Stabilization Corporation deliv-

Nicodemus Long was bound over to the county court for trial under bond in the sum of \$50. Judgment was suspended upon

the payment of \$5.85 costs in the tor, Rev. Stewart B. Simms will those who were killed, or who sufcase charging Robert Roberson conduct the funeral at the Biggs fered permanent total disabilities; better quality lugs averaged \$1.00 with violating the fish laws.

with disorderly conduct, was sen-(Continued on page eight)

is possible the government will Support Price On

Support prices for the 1949 the old method will be instituted nounced. The schedule for U. S. on a market-wide basis and pat- No. 1 grade potatoes, washed and terned after cotton and tobacco packed in new containers is as fol-

THE RECORD SPEAKS.

year of 1948.

The following tabulations offer a comparison of the accident trend: first, by corresponding weeks in this year and last and for each year to the present time.

1949 _ 5 0 1 I 460 1948 _ 3 Comparisons To Date 1949 68 27 3 \$14,540

1948 _79 41

Sheriff Holloman Appoints Price Average On Eight Deputies This Week

Holloman is rapidly perfecting his the pulp mill area.

ready been sworn in and the six office. Sheriff Holloman said he deputies at the pulp mill, includ- was making every effort to carry ing C. E. Jones, T. V. Davis, W. on after the established pattern. Bateman and Archie Wallace, are for his office to work with other scheduled to be sworn in by agencies, meaning that Officer J. Clerk of Court L. B. Wynne Sat- H. Roebuck will work as head of urday morning. While the pulp the ABC enforcement bureau mill deputies are appointed by with the sheriff's office and the and are under the supervision of sheriff's office will work with Ofthe sheriff, they are paid by the ficer Roebuck.

Friday Afternoon

Well Known Woman Died

At Her Home Near Here

Early Yesterday

The former Miss Hannah Vir-

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Local Business

It was announced that Mr. Ay-

Critcher Shoe Company store.

pany in Norfolk for six years.

Church at Jamesville

Announce Service In

Subscribing to the outh of effice pulp company, and their juris-Tuesday morning, Sheriff M. M. diction is, more or less, limited to

Deputies Roy Peel and J. H. Roebuck, re-appointed by Sheriff Eight deputies, including the six Holloman as one of his first acts special officers serving the North after entering upon his new dugovernment at 90 percent of par- the peace handled fifteen cases in Carolina Pulp Company plant ties, subscribed to the oath of of-

Recognizing the efficiency maintained by the late Sheriff C. Two of the deputies have al- B. Roebuck in the operation of the

RAINFALL

If there is anything to the old saying that "dry weather frightens and wet weather ruins," then farming is "ruint" because June, July and the first few days in August were really on the wet side

Following the 9.08 inches of rain in June, 7.64 inches fell in July and during the first three days of this month, 2.45 inches of rain fell here.

Rain fell on 17 of the 31 days last month. On Tuesday of this week, 1.24 inches fell in twenty minutes.

Cost of Accidents In The Millions was much lower

More than 36 million dollars in corresponding increase in low were paid by farm people during The volume of sales continued She was married to Mr. Rogerson 1948 as a result of accidents, acvehicle without a driver's license, devoted wife and mother, a agricultural engineering for the eries when compared with open

> She was a member of the Mem- This cost, Ellis states, does not Deliveries to the flue-cured Stamost half a century, and her pas-Funeral Home on West Main or costs other than those resulting below their corresponding 1949

> o'clock. Burial will be in Wood- Aming the chief causes of the jum and low lugs and primings accidents Ellis listed the follow- averaged mostly from \$3.00 to Surviving besides her husband ing: Falls, machines, animals, \$4.00 above. are two sons, B. B. Rogerson of auto and truck collisions, hand- Auction bid averages per hunling objects, hand tools, stepping dred pounds on a limited number on or striking against objects, fall- of representative U. S. grades ing and flying objects, and burns were as follows:

Messrs. John H. and George H. and 1948.

Gurganus, prominent young local business men and owners and op- cidents to farm people occurred orange, \$44, down \$6; Low lemon, erators of the Blue Star Cleaners, on the farm-16 percent in the \$32, down \$14; Low orange, \$30, off the farm. The other 17 per- thin, \$12.25; down \$4.75. school.

Fifty-four percent of mounted businesses will be operated from were sharply up. Males had an the offices on Main Street, next accident rate over three times as The new business is operating highest rate.

County Plumbing and Heating check their homes, farm buildings gutter on North Smithwick and and surroundings and remove all West Liberty Streets. The con-Mr. Gurganus, the new manag- accident hazards possible. He also tractor plans to complete the coner, announced that all of the old suggests "taking time instead of tract within five or six weeks, personnel would be retained. Mr. chances."

Gurganus is experienced in the business, having been employed Little Girl Receives by the Virginia Engineering Com-Tenth Blood Transfusion

Mrs. E. C. Harrison of Bear Grass, is expected to handle some curb Elder P. E. Getsinger will conreceiving her tenth blood trans- with the town paying forty perduct services in the Primitive fusion. Entering the hospital last cent and the preperty owners the Baptist Church at Jamesville week-end she received a trans- remaining sixty. The town of-Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock, fusion a short time later, another ficials explained that the properit was announced today. Friends last Monday and still another is ty owners would pay the entire of the church are invited to at- scheduled before she returns cost now with credits to go to home within a day or twe.

Border Holds To 52 Cents A Pound

About \$4.25 Drop From Last Year's Prices Reported Opening Day

The average price of about \$52 per hundred pounds estimated soon after sales got under way on the border markets by Leman H. Barnhill, local tobacconist, proved dropped in price, the Department of Agriculture reported.

Eighteen markets of the Border bacco, which was about 300,000 pounds less than the 1948 opening. North Carolina markets of the Border Belt sold 4,979,848 pounds for an average of \$51.79 opening day, while the South Carolina markets sold 5,198,679 pounds for

Prices for leaf grades were up 6 per hundred; cutters jumped between \$2 and \$6; and lugs ad-

Primings and nondescript did not follow the upward trend, the departments of agriculture disclosed, with most of these grades down from \$2 to \$3.50.

All averages yesterday were above or at support prices, except

heavy and there was a considerable reduction in the volume of

thoughtful neighbor and friend. State College Extension Service. ing day deliveries. Street Friday afternoon at 5:00 directly from the care of injuries. loan rates; the majority of med-

Good lemon, \$53.00, down \$8.00; These findings are based on an Low lemon, \$54, down \$9; Choice analysis of nearly 2,000 accidents lemon, \$63, down \$2; Fine lemon, reported in three enumerative \$61, down \$3; Fine orange, \$59, surveys made by the BAE in 1947 down \$2; Good lemon, \$55, down \$5; Good orange, \$52, down \$4; Seventy-two percent of all ac- Fair lemon, \$46, down \$6; Fair

Start Work On Paving Project

next Monday for laying about under the firm name of Martin Ellis advises all farmers to 4,000 feet of concrete curb and

The Highway Commission is

In addition to the contract pav-Little Miss Nancy Harrison, ing, the Clark Paving Company, is in a Raleigh hospital this week, and gutter work for individuals

to Leggett's Soda Shop and the great as females and males in the the Clark Paving Company will age group 25 to 44 years had the start moving in its equipment

planning to pave the streets, but

it could not be learned when that work would be started.

nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and with headquarters in Greenville,

Twenty marriage licenses were

issued in this county last month, by next week with the possible that the crop in this county posa review of the records showing exception of one or two strag- sibly was the best they had seen. that the downward trend in busi- glers. ness at the license bureau has been definitely checked. For the second month in a row more licenses were issued than were issued in the corresponding month, a year ago. The July issuance was the second largest this year, falling by one under the June

Licenses were issued by Register of Deeds J. Sam Getsinger to purchase program. six white and fourteen colored couples, as follows:

John C. Donovan of Lincoln, Neb., and Nell Lanette Holliday of Jamesville. Robert Wayland Bazemore of

William J. Coggins of Williamston and Lizzie Joyner Smith of

lis, both of Williamston. Joney Earl Taylor of Stokes and Lorraine James of Robersonville. Clifford C. Corey and Grace Louise Brewer, both of James-

Claude Woolard, Jr., and Rosa Pearl Daniels, both of Williams-Raymond Dixon and Pauline

Walton, both of Williamston. both of Robersonville. Walter Wilson Knight and Min-

Orish Jordan, Jr., and Annie Marie Everett, both of Roberson-

Jesse Bryant Black, RFD 2, Robersonville, Lucy Mae Everett, Floyd L. Butler and Mary W.

nie Marie Roberson, both of RFD Oscar T. Stallings and Mandy

Funeral services were held in the Paul Funeral Home in Washo'clock for George Samuel Williams, native of Williamston, who died suddenly at the home of his daughter, Mrs. James Edwards, in Washington last Monday afternoon. Rev. Edwin S. Coster and ial was in the Aurora cemetery

Mr. Williams was born in Williamston 62 years ago, the son of ered during the month. Greenville about a year ago and was visiting in the home of his

Surviving are his widow, the grandchildren.

Forty-five Drawn For Jury Service In Superior Court

On Grand Jury For Coming Year

> zens, including three women, were drawn for jury service in missioners in their regular August support prices for eligible peameeting. Master Douglas Stelle nuts. meeting. Master Douglas Stalls officiated at the drawing. Nine of the forty-five drawn

to citizens of the State cars and tiring after a year of service. Judge Leo Carr of Burlington is week term opening on Monday, Virginias. partment of Motor Vehicles re- September 19 for the trial of both Andrew Hubie Brown and Elia ported today. The unit picked up criminal and civil cases. Judge

Carr presided over a term of

duty:

First Week Jamesville: C. C. Fleming, H. A. Sexton. Williams: Wendell Griffin, Daniel G. Griffin.

Griffins: Samuel J. Lilley, Justus B. Coltrain, and W. Dewey Hardison. Bear Grass: A. C. Harrison,

John Leggett, Opheus Bailey, and James Lester Terry. Williamston: Ernest Capps, Mrs. George C. Mahler, Lawrence G.

and Noah E. Hardison. ter Bryant, J. B. Bailey, J. F.

Joseph Coburn. Hamilton: Edgar Davis and H Goose Nest: Lester L. Harrell, Jr., Mrs. R. A. Haislip and K. S.

Bunting. Second Week Jamesville: Harry Martin and Vernon Davis. Williams: Woodrow Jones.

d George Revels. Bear Grass: Winford Mobley, and W. H. White, Sr. Williamston: Henry O. Gurganus and C. E. Britton.

Robersonville: W. M. Oakley

Hugh Roberson and J. A. James. Hamilton: Clayton Everett and (Continued on page eight) Club Members At Raleigh Meeting

Fifteen Martin County 4-H club aircraft. Lt. Colonel Marion E. members are reporting a great Carl will make several runs just time at the short course in Ral- as he did at Muroc Dry Lake eigh this week. Accompanied by where he established a record of the assistant home agent, Miss 651 miles an hour. Intricate man-Agnes Beale, the club members euvers are also on the program,

Stephenson, Corrone Bryant, Joe various types of games for the rington, Clifton Haislip, Grace on the base by twenty-four air-Rogerson, Edith Rogerson, Caro- planes. lip and Gloria Taylor.

In Support Price For 1949 Peanuts

cate that the tobacco harvest will quality crops in many years. Ob- Premiums, However, Ex- Several Defendants Are

ity as of August 1 for the current their courts during the past few area in the lower part of the fice earlier in the week. peanut crop sags just a bit on its days. Most of the cases had to do county, have already been ap-Support prices for the type of court was held this week, the tri-

have a long session next Monday. Justice John L. Hassell heard

pended in the trespass case against Nicholas Long upon the conduction that he remain of good

duct, he was taxed with \$6.50 terday morning at 10:20 o'clock following a long period of declin-John R. Ramsey, charged with ing health. Suffering a broken assaulting a female, was bound hip in a fall about eight years ago

end was expected. During her long months in bed, she never Drunk at the bus station, Richard Nelson Riddick was fined complained.

Williamston on December 11, Judgment was suspended upon 1874, and lived in the town and the payment of \$5.85 costs in the community all her life. She was medical, dental, and hospital bills qualities and nondescript. case in which Rick Edmondson the daughter of the late John D. and Clementine Gurganus Spruill.

William Thompson, charged

Sweet Potatoes Young Men Buy

proposed all-out grading system Puerto Rican and Nancy Hall, is not known, but it is possible \$1.50 per bushel from September this week purchased the stock, farm home and 56 percent else- down \$14; Primings: Fair orange, that in some instances the grades 1 to November 15, and \$2 per fixtures and good will of the Ay- where on the farm. Eleven per- \$34, down \$7; Low orange, \$23.50, did not hold up when the govern- bushel after November 15; Golden ers Plumbing and Heating Com- cent occurred on roads or streets down \$6.50; Nondescript: Best ment started shelling some of the and Jersey, \$1.30 until Novem- pany here. one million bags of goobers it pur- ber 15 and \$1.50 after that date; Taking over the business im- cent included industrial accidents Chadbourn, N. C., averaged chased from the 1948 crop. It is other varieties, \$1 until Novem- mediately, Mr. George H. Gur- suffered by farm people who about \$55 a hundred pounds on generally believed that grades by ber 15 and \$1.50 after that date. ganus will manage it while his were working in factories and acindependent buyers ranged slight. These prices, based on 80 percent brother, John H., will manage the cidents of children in games at \$10 to \$65, with better grades of parity, are f. o. b. cars or trucks Blue Star operations. in carlots or truck loads and are for sweet potatoes packed in stan- ers will complete all out-stand- were sustained while the victim dard crates, bushel hampers, and ing contracts within the next sev- was engaged in farm work. Farm solid or built-up bottom bushel eral weeks, and that he will con- accidents reached a peak in Sepbaskets according to the type of tinue the operation of his electri- tember, when both farm work accontainers customarily and in cal business. For the present, both cidents and recreational accidents

The Grim Reaper struck on the highways of this county last week to claim a life and push the death toll one ahead of the count for the entire

30th Week Accidents Inj'd Killed Dam'ge

16,625