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TOBACCO LABOR

Reports from the North

Carolina Employment office

here indicate that an adequate

supply of labor for handling

the tobacco harvest will be

available this season. Al-

ready, many workers have

been booked for work in to-

bacco during the next several

Farmers, needing surplus

labor for the tobacco harvest.

are advised to contact the

employment office, first floor

of the Tar Heel Apartment

building, and workers will be

July Fourth And

Be Alive On Fifth

ple Lost Lives Celebrat-

ing July 4 Last Year

tion approached the Fourth of

One hundred and sixty - three

The increasing number of new

cars on the road and the sub-

deaths.

assigned them.

Total Of \$5,329,266 **Spent For Liquors** Since July In 1935

Sales Last Quarter Are Under \$100,000 For First Time In Six Years

Legal liquor sales, maintaining a downward trend for several years, fell below the \$100,000 figure during the first three months of this year for the first time since 1944, and are about onethird the size of the sales recorded in the last quarter of 1946 when the total stood at \$279,-578.90. During the period ending last March 31, sales in the legal stores amounted to \$98,260.55, and Take It Easy On profits for the period were figured at \$21.764.23.

In the first quarter of last year the sales amounted to \$134,146.70, and profits amounted to \$30,-

It is possible that there is a switch from the legal brands to the rural brands, the move coming in the name of economy.

According to the quarterly aud- Chicago.-Don't make your steerit just recently released, the cost ing wheel a wheel of chance of liquors amounted to \$71,044.52, because you bet your life! leaving a gross profit of \$27,216.03. Operating expenses amounted to tional Safety Council as the na-

As of March 31, the ABC Board July holiday, one of the most had \$19,578.18 in cash on hand, dangerous periods of the year. \$35,502.30 inventory, and fixed as- With traffic fatalities on the sets in the amount of \$435.85. Lia- increase this year - up 9 per cent bilities were listed, accounts pay- so far - the Coucil is coordinating able, \$13,963.82; due towns and a nationwide campaign to hold county, \$12.070.67; reserve for law down the usual upsurge in Indeenforcement, \$17,481.84 and sur- pendence Day accidental deaths.

divided as follows: Martin Coun- state and city public officials, are ty, \$9,053.15; State of North Caro- cooperating in the effort. lina, \$8,352.15; reserve for hw en- Last Fourth of July almost 700 forcement, \$1,341.21; town of Wil- persons were killed by accidents liamston, \$1,586.19; town of Rob- of all kinds during the three-day

this year, are compared with those of the first quarter in 1949, as fol-

	1949	1950
Williamston	\$17,394.22	\$12,270.80
Rob'rsonville	7,244.64	5,501.18
Dak City	3,880.39	2,750.61
Jamesville _	1,864.89	1,241.64

\$30,384.14 \$21,764.23 A comparison of sales for the stantial rise in gasoline consumpfirst quarters in 1949 and 1950 fol- tion this year indicate a heavy

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		1949	1950
W'mston	\$	73,581.95	\$52.512.35
R'b'snville		32,999.95	25,643.35
Oak City		17,685.40	12,861.20
Jamesville		9,879.40	7,243.65

opened in July, 1935, follows, by lose in this game

quarters:	1 2 13	
Quarter		
Ending	Sales	Profits
Sept., '35 \$	22,249.35 \$	2,743.11
Dec., '35	37,379.29	9,887.99
Mar., '36	25,274.96	5,100.24
June, '36	21,584.05	3,425.70
Sept., '36	27,864.59	5.619.93
Dec., '36	44,727.00	11,661.14
Mar., '37	29,771.20	6,563.07
June, '37	31,640.98	4,484.77
Sept., '37	30,259.05	2,854.43
Dec., '37	56,179.40	16,224.82
Mar., '38	33.325.62	7.694.35

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Funeral Held For Mrs. Annie York

Graveside services were conducted yesterday afternoof at 2:30 o'clock by Rev. E. R. Shuller, lother there.

More than 1,600 quarts of beans already have been canned, and tomatoes and other vegetables latter," Professor Hassell said, exdied near here Tuesday morning. Hamilton and Hassell. Interment was held in Woodlawn | Lent about one-tenth of an acre ning in the cannery.

Dog Round-Up In County Is **About Completed; Cases** Aired In Court

Thirteen speeders on the highways and streets in this area were cited to the Martin County Recorder's Court last Monday. Most of them, holding their speed down around 65 miles per hour, were only required to pay the trial costs of \$22.05. A few were fined, and one, facing a dual charge, was fined \$65, plus

Helman Ellan Allen, Raleigh ball player, charged with speeding and failing to stop for a red light, pleaded guilty and was fined \$10, plus costs.

John Ben Hardison of Farmville, charged with speeding and violating the liquor laws, was

Speeding along at 70 miles per hour, Jacob Rosen of Norfolk was fined \$15 and required to pay the

James Floyd Wilson, Jr., of Bethel was fined \$15, plus costs, Nearly Seven Hundred Peo- for running 75 miles an hour.

The following were required to pay the trial costs when they appay the trial costs when the trial costs w peared in court on charges of speeding, but not in excess of 65 miles an hour:

Jesse Worth Potter of Colonial Heights, Va., Donald Burton Bri-That advice came from the Na-Timothy Baldree of Farmville, Sylvester McNeil, Jr., of Route of Brooklyn, Gregory S. Morris- hicles reported today. ette of New York City, Lester R. Jones of Norfolk, Henry Gray Julius J. Williams of Williams- April.

The \$21,764.23 in profits were national organizations, as well as Local Guardsmen To Camp Aug. 6th

The local unit of the National City, \$207.46; town of Jamesville, as the result of injuries received 150 AAA Gun Battalion, is to go \$198.41; town of Kamilton, during the celebration. Traffic to camp August 6 to 20, according town of Everetts, \$89.78; town of alone accounting for about 300 manding officer who also reports trol. The Council expects more plea- that the enrollment in the unit made with 7,400 defendants found male, Matthew Crowell was found sure-seeking motorists to pile in- will be increased substantially guilty of violations and sentenced not guilty. miles on this holiday and the the first of July.

For many it will be a four-day the commanding officer, Capt. E. 621 arrests. that they can get their names on were found overloaded. the list of candidates for enroll- Sixty-three stolen cars and con- James Perkins was found not Funeral services were conduct-

death toll - unless everone is fully aware of the holiday hazards and makes a real effort to avoid The two units organized imme- in one case. "Holidays are hazard days," diately prior to the one in Wil- A total of 234 more complaints term upon the payment of the Mrs. Roebuck was born and enlisting for service in the armed pool since it was opened about

indoor sports, particularly basket- spected numbered 113,463.

"Police and those who have au- ball. thoritative control over public A new list of sergeants and corsafety will be especially alert and porals was announced this week vigorous in their enforcement of also. Headed by Master Sergeant 03 was in fines turned over to six months, the court suspending sister, Mrs. Henry Keel of Robsane rules of public behavior. But Leslie, T. Fowden, they are: Ser-

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Extensive Canning Project In The School At Oak City

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the program is certain to add ter," Professor Hassell said, excal Methodist minister, for Mrs. hundreds of more to the supply plaining that patrons of the school Annie Bernard York, 67, who for the lunchrooms at Oak City, will donate the vegetables and

by Wilbur Barrett, the P.-T. The cannery is open to the pub-Mrs. York, widow of John W. A. was supported in the project lic each Tuesday and Thursday York, was a native of Suffolk, by Farmer Sidney Mallory and large quantities of vegeta-Virginia, but lived in this county who planted and cultivated the bles are being canned. Since next a number of years, including sev- beans. Approximately fifteen vol- Tuesday is a holiday, the cannery eral spent in Oak City Communi- unteers invaded the patch a will be open on Monday, July 3, ty. She leaves no immediate rel- short time ago and in two days and not on the fourth, Mr. Haspicked and canned 54 bushels of sell said.

A cooperative canning project, beans for the Oak City lunch sponsored by the Oak City Par- room. Volunteers from Hamilton ent-Teacher Association is pay-moved in later, picked 15 bushing off in a big way, according els of beans canned 243 quarts to a report just released by Pro- of beans for their lunchroom. fessor John Hassell, head of the Others followed from Hassell and vocational agriculture depart- they picked eight bushels, canning 187 quarts of beans.

volunteers will handle the can-

Legal Whiskey Sales Thirteen Speeders County Court Heard Justices Of Peace Heard Few Cases | Youth Loses Life In Continue Downward in County's Court Forty Cases Monday

APPROVED

Meeting in special session here Tuesday afternoon, a committee of the Martin County Board of Education tentatively approved contracts for the construction of a second story to the Willston High School Building. After slashing various items, including the elimination of composition floors and other items, the board committee explained that the over-all contract cost stood at \$59,662. The figure is about \$10,000 more than the cost of the first floor, but several thousand below the original contract bids.

School officials said this morning that the Building Fund Committee of the State Board of Education was approving very few projects, and in those cases only to relieve congestion in classrooms.

North Carolina highway patrolley of Route 2, Bethel, Joseph men averaged approximately 128 ing the month of May, the North case charging George Washing-Oak City, Nicholas A. Shahood Carolina Department of Motor Ve- ton Joyner with assaulting a fe-

The Patrol traveled 1,671,363 miles during May as compared Robert Lee Richardson was sen-Corey of Route 2, Williamston, with 1,667,504 traveled during tenced to the roads for six months

hours on duty during the month years. as compared with 141,928 in April.

ersonville, \$563.57; town of Oak holiday. Many more died later Guard, the last unit organized in ed in 800 cases and equipment costs. tickets in 3,614.

Fifty-one persons were killed \$176.91; town of Parmele, \$142.59; accidents were the chief killer, to announcement by the comaccidents investigated by the Paroad term was suspended upon

to more cars and roll up more from its present 58 shortly after to 148 years, nine months and 11 Raymond Hyman, pleading not

apply at the unit headquarters so vehicles were weighed and 279 a week for the support of his Roxobel Monday afternoon of a

ment and a lot of detail work will tents, valued at \$48,290.24, were guilty in the case charging him ed in the Primitive Baptist County Boys Join be behind them when the enlarg. recovered and returned to owners. with assaulting a female. ed enrollment becomes possible. A total of 15,325 courtesies were Jesse Clark, pleading not guilty day afternoon at 3:00 o'clock by An effort is also to be made to extended, with first aid rendered of non-support, was found guilty the pastors, Elder W. E. Grimes have an armory constructed here, in 17 cases and fires extinguished and drew six months on the roads, and Elder E. C. Stevenson. Inter-

The Patrol brought in \$324,- sum of \$200.

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THE RECORD SPEAKS .

Even though vacation travel has been comparatively heavy, only one serious accident was reported on the highways in this county during the past two weeks. A special warning is being issued to July 4 holiday travelersdrive safely and be alive on the fifth.

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. 24th Week

Accidents Inj'd Killed Dam'ge 1949 Comparisons To Date 1950 70 37

Fines Imposed In The Sum of \$1,070

In All-Day Meet Liquor Law Violators Appear In Court In Fairly Large Numbers

With forty cases on its docket, the Martin County Recorder's Court worked just about all day Monday before catching up the work that had accumulated while the superior tribunal was in session the week before.

Liquor violators were in the court in fairly large numbers. Fines, not to mention the hundreds of dollars in costs, amounted to \$1,070, a record for recent months.

Charged with violating the liquor laws, Lester Dawson pleaded guilty and was fined \$50, plus

Pleading guilty of non-support, John Willis Mobley was sentenced to the roads for six months, the court suspending the road term on corelition that he pay the costs May Activities and \$3 a week for support of his wife and child. He is to reappear at the end of ninety days for futher judgement.

Judgement was suspended upon miles per day per patrolman dur- the payment of the cost in the

Adjudged guilty of bastardy, The road term was suspended on Averaging approximately 10 condition that he pay the costs hours on duty per day per patrol- and \$3 a week for the support of the costs by Justice Mobley. man, the Patrol spent 141,568 his child during the next two

Pleading not guilty, Charlie A total of 30,989 lights were Ellison, charged with an assualt

was sentenced to the roads for the payment of a \$25 fine.

week-and preceding it than ever All persons interested in joining persons were found not guilty. He was sentenced to the days. Six hundred and thirty-six guilty of bastardy, was found before in the country's history. the guard are urged to contact Drunken driving accounted for roads for six months, the court suspending the road term upon child

A review of sales and profits gambling - and the stakes are arranged as to take care of public 6,928. Warning tickets were issued and entering and larceny, Harvey twenty years or more ago. from the time the store's were human lives. You can't afford to meetings and provide for various in 3,595 cases. Driver's licenses in Mooring was bound over to the Surviving besides her husband ton enlisted for service in the ton on April 6, 1941, the son of superior court under bond in the are nine children, Mrs. C. B. regular army. Volunteering for

> of stolen property returned to ty over his own plea of innocence, Billy, Arthur, Steve, and John and William E. Corey, all of Will- Virginia Beach, he returned with owners. Of the amount, \$175,390. was sentenced to the roads for William, all of the home; one lamston, and James F. Haislip of county school funds and \$96, the road term upon the payment ersonville; four brothers, Daw. Recruiting officers in Raleigh

> > pleaded not guilty. She was ad- ton. judged guilty and the fine was \$50, plus costs.

Pleading not guilty of careless driving, Jasper D. Hemmingway was adjudged guilty of operating a motor vehicle on the wrong side of the road and was fined \$10, plus costs.

Charged with drunken driven and resisting arrest, William Richard Williams was found guilty only of being publicly drunk and resisting arrest. He was fined \$50 and required to pay the costs.

Worris Roosevelt Black pleaded guilty of careless and reckless driving and was fined \$35, plus Pleading not guilty of drunken

driving, James David Lilley was adjudged guilty and was sentenced to the roads for three months. The road term was to be suspended upon the payment of a \$200

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In Recent Days Municipal Pool Here

One Defendant Fined \$65 In Combination Case Last Monday

in the local justice of peace courts during the past few days were several charging violation of the law requiring immunization of dogs against rabies. Reports state that while hundreds of citations were issued, comparatively few cases actually reached the courts. Most of the owners either disposed of their dogs or had them vaccinated.

Charged with not complying with the dog vaccination law, David Stancill, Herman Lilley, and Eddie Hardison were sentenced to jail by Justice Chas. R. Mobley for ten days. The jail terms were suspended upon the payment of the costs and on condition that they dispose of or have their dogs vaccinated. It was pointed out that Hardison had had his dag vaccinated, but not until a warrant was issued.

Llyod Price, charged with violating the dog vaccination law, proved in court that he had complied with the Law, that he forgot to report to the inspector and the case against him was dismissed.

Although hundreds of citations were issued, directing owners to the construction of a new road- coming out of the pool several have their dogs vaccinated or way from Everetts to Hamilton- times. killed, very few warrants have Palmyra, a \$165,000 project which been served in the county.

Charged with simple assault. Carroll and Ed G. Price were said school bus use, and mail delivery. to have engaged in a dangerous practice when they threw young ed on the job, which was started boys who could not swim into in late April. an ole swimming hole Jamesville. Warned against the

the cost by Justice Mobley on a holds the contract award. simple assault charge.

corrected on the 103,479 vehicles with a deadly weapon, was found T. M. McDaniel, charged with inspected. Light tickets were issu- guilty and was taxed \$25, plus failing to stop at a stop sign, was company is bonded to complete taxed with \$5.85 costs.

County Native Dies In Bertie

Mrs. Ercel Raynor Roebuck, 42, vacation. More than 36 million suspending the road term upon the suspendin heart attack

Church at Spring Green yesterthe court suspending the road ment was in the church cemetary.

said Ned H. Rearborn, president liamston are already making ar- were investigated during May costs and \$5 a week for two years. spent her early life in this county, forces at the Raleigh recruiting ten years ago. of the Council. "When you take rangements for armory construction than in April, the number for Probable cause appearing in the marrying Mr. Leamon Roebuck station during the past few days, \$134,146.70 \$98,260.55 a chance on the highway you are tion. The building would be so May being 7,162, and for April, case charging him with breaking and moving to Bertie County five were from Martin County.

> Ayers of Williamston, Mrs. Fred service in the Air Force were, gie Corey Jones. After living a 619.43 in May, including the value Henry Bullock, adjudged guil- Joyner O'Neal, Janice, and Alice, Vennie L. Moore, James R. Corey of costs and \$5 a week for two son of New Bern, Alton of Ply- reported activity in their departmouth, F. P. and Milton Raynor ment had been stimulated by the Charged with carrying a con- of Williamston and her mother, news from Korea. They were cealed weapon, Hattie Davenport Mrs. Mamie Raynor of Williams-

Among the few cases heard Patrons of local business firms are again reminded that there'll be a general holiday in the ole town next Tuesday, July 4, for the observance of Independence Day. The closing Tuesday will not alter the

> Since the Fourth falls on publication day, The Enterprise will not have an issue that day, and the office will be closed all day Saturday, Monday and Tuesday.

half-day holiday schedule in

effect each Wednesday after-

HOLIDAY

Making Progress On Road Project In Martin County

Brown Paving Company Is Pushing Paving In Oak City-Everetts Link

Contracting officials reported excellent progress yesterday in

About 25 men are now employ-Lowest of six bidders at \$165 -

142.70, the Brown Paving compractice, they were taxed with pany of Lexington, a member of Frank Simmons was taxed with General Contractors of America, Other bids received ranged

In Justice R. T. Johnson's court, upward to more than \$190,000. Under contract, the Brown the grading, asphalt surfacing,

Charged with being drunk and drainage within 170 working days. disorderly, Dallas and Laverne The new stretch will cover Godard, Alexander Walker and 16.4 miles, utilizing sections of Margaret Sauers were each fined N. C. Highway 125 as connect-\$10, plus \$6.85 costs by Justice ing links. From Everetts the road tion for almost an hour before will run to N. C. 125, and into Gold Point; thence northwest to Oak City; and, from a point on

N. C. 125 just north of Oak City into Hamilton-Palmyra. State Highway officials supervising the project are Resident Engineer R. J. Peele, Jr. and Iniamston; and Division Engineer

Armed Services

W. N. Spruill of Ahoskie.

handling more inquiries than at any time in several years.

Harvesting of Tobacco Gets Under Wayon Large Scale

uled for next week.

started the barvest on the 17th anything else. of this month. A few followed Heavy rains followed by a re- er date.

Reports from the first cures tion in recent years. but the activities were fairly Other crops are looking good, al repertory company in the U.S. are very encouraging, several too, and farmers, for the most It has also been acclaimed by farmers declaring the quality is part, are fairly optimistic over Life Magazine and several other good and that there is weight. the prospects.

sun for several days, tobacco is for many farmers in nearly tertainment to Williamston. The ripening rapidly in the fields in every part of the county. Losing Barter Theatre presents the finthis county and the harvest is a portion of his crop by disease, est in musical, educational and getting under way on a large Farmer Clarence Wallace said cultural programs. In a signed scale with all-out activities sched- earlier in the week he planned Agreement with the Barter Thea-Farmer William Rogerson acre, more as an experiment than play on November 29, 1950. The

section of the county this week, but the crop, as a whole, is rated professional theatre in the U. S.

Funeral Today In Local Church For Samuel E. Jones

No Inquest Deemed Necessarv by Acting Coroner W. W. Biggs

Samuel Jones, nine years old, lost his life in the municipal swimming pool here late Tuesday afternoon, the apparent victim of drowning. No formal inquest will be held, but an investigation was made by Acting Coroner W. W. Biggs. It was reported that a bruise was found on the lad's left temple, indicating that he had hit the side of the water, and that he went down

a chance to call for help. It was also reported that his mother a spectator at the pool. had warned the lad against jumping into the water. He had had his tonsils removed a short time swim and was seen diving in and

into eight feet of water without

According to unofficial reports will give Martin county residents Life Guard Bobby Rogers saw another paved link for travel, the youth dive into the pool and o'clock. A short time later, Mrs. Jones missed the boy. Thinking he had left the pool she went to get clothes laid out for him.

About 5:00 o'clock, Fletcher the Carolinas branch, Associated Thomas, Jr., dived into the pool and saw him lying on bottom. Thomas came to the top and when he did not see the boy come up, he went back down and pulled Carter, who had relieved Rogers as life guard during the meantime, pulled the lad from the pool. Coach Stuart Maynard and a member of a water safety class administered artifical respira-

Life Guard Carter was quoted as saying that he did not see the lad after he reported for duty. While there was a large crowd in the pool during the afternoon many of the children were quitting the pool between 4:30 and 5:00 o'clock for the day.

Coach Maynard of the local high school faculty said the lad's body was almost rigid when taken from the water, and that very little water was found in the

It was the first death at the

Known as Sammy to his many young friends here, the victim of Ricardo C. Carson of Williams- the tragedy was born in Williams-Garland Douglas Jones and Marfew years on the farm and at his family to Williamston about eighteen months ago and was making his home on the cornor of Beech and Harrel! Streets. He

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To Sponsor Play On November 29

It is with great pleasure that the Williamston Junior Chamber of Commerce announces the forth Breaking down under a hot Black shank is becoming serious coming "Barter Theatre" for ento transplant about one-quarter tre, the Jaycees will sponsor a type will be announced at a lat-

last week, and the work was re- lentless sun have caused some The Barter of Virginia is the ported underway in nearly every tobacco to flop in some areas, first and only state supported among the best seen in this sec- It is now in its 19th year and is the oldest existing professionleading magazines.