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County Farmer's Funeral Sunday At Holly Springs

A. Williford (Dick) Hardison Died In Hospital Friday Afternoon

Funeral services were conducted in the Holly Springs Methodist Church Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock for Alexander Williford (Dick) Hardison who died in a hospital here Friday afternoon at announced. The \$70,000 figure month. 5:45 o'clock. The pastor, the Rev. R. E. Walston, assisted by the Rev. W. B. Harrington, conducted the rites. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

In declining health for some time, he suffered a stroke of paralysis ten days earlier and was removed to the hospital immediately. He did not respond to treatment, and little hope was held for his recovery.

The son of the late Simon Edwin and Sallie Martin Hardison, he was born in Williams Township 59 years ago on October 21, 1893, and lived and farmed there all his life.

In early manhood he was mar ried to Annie Maude Manning. Following her death he was mar ried to Eva Mae Pate on Decem ber 19, 1926. She survives him.

He was a member of the church at Holly Springs and was active in politics, keeping abreast of the happenings in his county and throughout the nation. Possessing a heart of gold, he never hesitated to accommodate his fellowman, always lending a helping hand when he could.

Surviving the first marriage are three daughters, Mrs. J. T. Nelms of Norfolk, Mrs. C. B. Roberson and Mrs. Grady Thomas of Williamston, and a son, Joseph E. Hardison of Norfolk. Surviving his second marriage are eight sons, James A. and Herbert Lee Hardison, both of Norfolk, Sammy Hardison, U. S. Army, Fort Bragg, Johnny Hardison, until re- with the Hezekiah Bell clan on cently stationed with the army in Austria, Bobby S., Kenneth, Richard and Tommie Hardison of the and six brothers, Lucian J., Lee D., George, C. B. and R. J. Hardison, all of Williamston, and Johnny Hardison of Gainesville, Fla.

Band Will Take Part In Festival

Saturday morning at 8:00 two busses, a truck and a number of car to Elizabeth City carrying the big Potato Festival parade at 11 ly weapon. Lonnie Rhee Bell, ers & Griffin stop, 12; Peel's, o'clock in the morning.

itself will return to Williamston court. Alleged to have charged a Davis, 9:45; Holliday Store, 10:15; ed again Saturday afternoon and Four and Five year old children about 4:00 o'clock in the after-

the twirling contest are Gerolene Janice Robertson. This is a state ty court next Monday. She was twirling contest and the winner will be given an all expense trip to St. Paul for the National Twirl- face and battered, Margie Whitley ing Association's contest. Last was given medical treatment and year this was won by a Roanoke released from the hospital a short Rapids majorette. Five trophies time later to attend the hearing. or plaques will be presented to the first five winners in the baton the first five winners in the baton twirling contest as well as the trip Check Hail Loss to the national twirling contest.

The parade for the Little Baseball League Friday evening will serve as a sort of warmup for the appearance of the band at Elizabeth City on Saturday.

It will be the last scheduled ac tivity for the band this term.

MIGRANTS

Migrant workers, mostly from Florida, are moving north in fairly large numbers, presumably going to the cabbage fields for immediate employment and later to help handle the irish potato crop across the sound and on up in

Virginia. They are running a little ahead of schedule, and are traveling in better busses and trucks this year than in former years.

Pay Increase This Month Jamesville Negro On Two Stores and

Teachers in the Martin County, The ten percent increase will ployees in the schools are receiv- month by \$311, less withholding Project To Cost \$60,000; Extensive Building Project Double Donations ing a salary increase amounting taxes. Retirement will not figure to more than \$70,000 as a result in the salary increase, it was exof action taken by the last State plained. Legislature. Carrying a ten percent pay increase based on the term salary, checks will be deliv- 1952-53 term. Next term the salered to the teachers in this county ary increase of ten percent will on Thursday of this week, it was be added to the checks each does not include the increases that A preliminary budget study by will go to teachers employed by the Martin County Board of Eduthe county or special districts cation on Monday points to an in-This group includes vocational crease to care for the salary intions, it was explained.

A teacher holding an A-11 rat- increase could not be determined

schools along with other em- boost that teacher's pay check this

The increase is retroactive for teachers to the beginning of the

teachers and those in special posi- crement. No definite figures were offered, and the size of the ing ordinarily gets \$345 a month. immediately for the coming term.

For Bookmobile

Beginning June 18, the Martin

summer schedule in the various

Thursday, June 18: Holliday's,

9; Lilley, 9:15; Francis Hardison,

train, 10:45; Rogerson, 11:00; Grif-

fin's, 11:30; Tyre Community,

12:15; Fairview club, 1; Gardner,

Friday, June 19: Perry's House,

9; Rawls, 9:15; Rhodes, 9:30; Mob-

ley's, 945; Williams' Station, 10;

11; Mizzell's, 11:30; Biggs' House,

12; Gurganus, 12:30; Mrs. Rawls',

2; Lilley, 2:30; Ridgerson Com-

munity, 3:15; Bailey House, 4;

Monday, June 22: Johnson, 9:

Korean Veteran

Serving time in an army prison

at Camp Gordon, Ga., Lyle Chas.

Terwedo escaped there week be-

fore last and was arrested on

Highway 64 near Williamston late

last Wednesday by Cpl. M. C. By-

Ueague, Minnesota, admitted he

Terwedo is alleged to have got

um. Terwedo, a native of New

communities, as follows:

Station, 4:30.

Rodgers', 4:30.

Summer Schedule INSURMOUNTABLE

Obstacles in the path of those working to reopen the Farm Life High School are almost insurmountable, according to reliable information gained this week. While plans to reopen the high school have not been definitely abandoned, leaders in the community point out that the reopening is not likely at this time.

"It is possible that someone can and will come forward with a plan to solve the problem, but no such plan has yet been offered," Committee Chairman Oscar Robberson said.

Engage In Free-For - All Fight

ghter-were bruised, scratched day morning.

Justice Chas. R. Mobley spent lic Librray, 2; Rawls', 3:30; Wilhome; two daughters, Mrs. W. L. more than an hour trying to un- liamston Library, 4:00. Godard of Norfolk, and Mrs. Dol- ravel the evidence, but no clear understanding of the trouble was viving are sixteen grandchildren; gained. The victims, defendants Community, 10; Fleming, 10:45; and others were still hopping mad | Hassell, 11; Brileys, 11:30; Edwhen Justice Mobley was review- mondson Service Station, 12; Oak ing the evidence, and only a spark City, Barrett's Drug Store, 12:30; apparently was needed to start a Harrell's Station, 2; Smith's Store, new scrap right in the court 2:45; Early's, 3; Harrell's, 3:30; room. After picking out a few Manning's, 4:15. names, the trial justice sent the Wednesday, June 24: Everetts, cases to the other courts, three Ayers Store, 9; Keels, 10; Cross to the county court for trial next Roads Church, 11; Mobley, 11:45;

Monday and two to the juvenile Ayers, 12:30; Roberson House, 1:30; Parmele (uptown), 2; Rawls, Hattie Mae Bell was charged 3:15; Rodgerson, 4. with striking Ollie Whitley over Thursday, June 25: private cars will follow a patrol the head with a hoe handle, caus- House, 9; Lilley's, 9:15; Revel's, ing a knot equally as large as a 9:30; Smithwick, 10; Farm Life Marching Band of Williamston hen egg. Shirley Mae Bell was Community, 10:30; Mrs. Jasper High School to take part in the booked for an assault with a dead- Woolard, 11; Griffin's, 11:30; Ay-

charged with simple assault, was 12:30; Corey's Store, 1; Hollis, While three members of the taxed with the costs. Verna Mae 1:30; Terry's store, Bear Grass. majorette squad will stay over to Bell, charged with helping tear 2; Jones, 2:45; Bowen's Store, 3:15; take part in a twirling contest at off one victim's clothes, was book- Coltrain, 4. 7:30 on Memorial Field, the band ed for a hearing in the juvenile Friday, June 26: Darden's, 9: The majorettes taking part in court. Charged with aiding and Chapel, 1:30; Hopewell, 2:30; Colabetting in an assault, Lizzie Bell train, 2:30; Griffin's, 3:00; Brown's Williams, Helen Christopher and was booked for trial in the coun- 3:30; Selma Holliday, 4:00.

> released in \$50 bond Repeatedly scratched about the

In This Section

Working all day last Saturday and Monday, six adjusters, repre- was wanted in Georgia, and he In The Court For senting several insurance com- was turned over to military popanies, are completing a survey of lice last Friday. the damage caused by a wind-hail storm in this immediate section drunk and went to sleep while on last Tuesday afternoon. The loss guard duty in Korea, one report is expected to run into the tens stating that he had three more man, is in the courts for allegedly of thousands of dollars, but no years to serve in prison. complete report could be had im-

It was reported that he escaped with another prisoner or sol-Several farmers prepared their dier by the name of Holladia from land a second time and trans- Columbia, N. C. Terwedo said he tice Chas. R. Mobley's court, planted the crop in its entirety, had visited his buddy and left Beach is booked for trial before while others resorted to resetting there Wednesday with no destina- Judge H. O. Peele in the recordin a big way to offest the damage. tion in mind. It was also reported er's court next Monday. Dry and hot weather prevailing that the Columbia boy was taken | The wife said she visited a over the week-end has hampered into custody by FBI agents last neighbor against her husband's the growth of the young plants, Thursday or Friday. and the late transplantings are not too promising at this time, of them had a tough time of it tears were still running when she Farmer Skippy Cowen said this while in the woods and swamps of testified at the preliminary hear-

School Addition A Service Station

Provides Class Rooms, Library and Heat

Meeting in a special session low bidder, J. T. Hardison and of Washington and Main Streets. Son of Washington, who, accord-

The addition will house four struction period. lass rooms, an auditorium, heating plant and a library room, plus uring 96 by 34 feet and the other possible space for a kitchen. The 50 by 25 feet, are being built by building addition, connecting with J. S. Whitley. The Harrison Oil the present structure, is to be of Company is building the new fill-County Bookmobile will observe a brick and block construction.

It is understood that the project Negro schools in this county, but and \$70,000. 9:30; Griffin, 9:45; Revel's, 10; no details of future plans have Perry Service Station, 10:30; Col- been made public. When the new plant is completed possibly blocks with the fronts to be finsometime in 1954, the school plant ished in plate glass and Roman near Dardens will be closed. The 1:45; Coltrain, 2; Tetterton, 2:30; students in the Dardens area Roman bricks have been included Long, 3; Taylor, 3:45; East Side along with possibly others in in the specifications for a building nearby sections will be moved to here. It is understood that both Jamesville.

The Jamesville project, while Whitaker, 10:30; Bailey Station, Wynne's, 1:30; Wynne's House, was pointed out.

While in their meeting Monday, studied preliminary budget figures for the 1953-54 term, but no portion of the property was sold and battered in a free-for-all fight Edward's Service Station, 9:30; final action was taken. One re-Sherrod, 10:00; Hamilton Bank, port said that salary increases and Oil Company and used for a fill South Pearl Street here last Sun- 10:45; Leggett's, 11:30; Harris, 12; general needs pointed to increases ing station. The remainder of the Gold Point, 1; Robersonville Pub- in certain departments.

Tuesday, June 23: Chimney Playground Work Corner, 9; Roberson, 9:30; Tyre Is Going Forward as' barbershop.

It has appeared doubtful for sometime that the project of the local Jaycees to construct a Community Playground would be near enough to completion for use by the children of Williamston this

Hampered by rains during the been unable to work only about Church. one day each week and each new work day finds the cleared part of the previous week hidden by fast growing weeds and vines fed by the frequent rains.

half day holiday from work for garten. most local citizens, found the Jay- Following the play Rev. T. L. until dark. With just a few days rest the local young men return- uating. small child with a hoe, Violene Swinson Store, 11; Hardison, have managed to get the jump on in the kindergarten are: Frances Bell is to go into the juvenile 11:30; Ange Town, 12:30; Poplar the under-growth, they having Sessoms, Mary Evelyn Manning, playground site.

Exum Ward, President of the and sunshine coupled with a few Johnny Hastings, Bill Courtney, more strong backs from the club DiAnna Cowan, Cheryl Critcher, Escapee Arrested more strong backs from the club DiAnna Cowan, Cheryl Critcher, membership, hopes were high that Paula Simpson, Heber Hemmelthe project may be sufficiently wright, George Nicely 111, advanced that the children will Tommy Rhodes, Judy Gurganus, have an opportunity to use it Betsy Wood Barnhill, Leigh some this summer.

Any person knowing of any available playground equipment Jones. is urged to contact Bernard Har-

Beating His Wife

Jesse Beach, young colored beating his wife, Alice, at their home on Hunter Street Sunday morning. Placed under a \$100 bond following a hearing in Jus-

wishes, and that he whipped her Terwedo declared that the two when she returned home. The

Is Located Corner Main-Washington Streets

Construction work is well un Monday morning, the Martin der way on two store buildings County Board of Education let a on Washington Street and the old contract for the construction of Central Service Station is being an addition to the Jamesville Ne- torn away to make room for an gro school. The contract goes to ultra modern station at the corner

The foundation has been laid ing to one report, plan to start for most of the store buildings work on the project within a short and Harry Jones and Company is drive in the Martin County Chapwrecking the old station. Station The contract represents a figure manager-operator, Bruce Holloof \$60,393, representing the cost man, said yesterday that he would of the general contract, electrical continue to operate as long as work, and heating of the new and possible, but that he would be old building and the architect's forced to close his business for several weeks during the con-

The two new stores, one measing station.

No cost figures were released is being advanced as a part of a but it is estimated that the strucgeneral consolidation plan for the tures will run between \$60,000

> The store buildings are being constructed of brick and cement bricks. It is the first time that the stores have been leased.

The new filling station wil not as extensive in design as had house a sales room, and three bays been hoped for, will greatly re- for washing and greasing. The lieve a bad situation existing in station is to be constructed with the Jamesville-Dardens section, it cement blocks covered with porcelain, it was learned.

The building project is on the the education board members site occupied by the James Edwin Moore home for many years. A some years ago to the Harrison property was sold to the late J. S. Peele and until recently was occupied by the Eastern Bond and Mortgage Company, Shaw's Sandwich Shop and Grady Thom-

Kindergarten To

After a successful season the have its closing exercises on Frison, Mrs. Bettie Manning and Mrs. day, May 29, at 7:30 p.m., in the Gene Ange \$1 each. past few weeks the Jaycees have Fellowship Hall of the Methodist

present a short play," Mother dren will sing several songs Last Wednesday afternoon, the taught them during the kinder-

cees with straight handled bush Hastings, President of the William axes swinging from mid-afternoon ton Ministerial Association, will Bear Grass Holds present certificates to those grad-

now cleared about one-half of the Jack Kloette, Jimmy Everett, Boby Bowling, John Skinner, organization, explained that with Children graduating are: Velma a few more days of fair weather Gray Harrison, Chim Riddick,

Breeden, Sandy Barnhill, Richard

APPOINTMENT

Pleading that their children be allowed to continue their schooling at Williamston instead of being moved to Bear Grass as ordered by the County Board of Education, patrons along that territory from Old Mill Inn to Corey's Cross Roads have been given an appointment to appear before the State Board of Education and present their case the latter part of next week, according to unofficial information received here.

A group of patrons met with State Board Member J. A. Pritchett in Windsor last Friday and arranged the Raleigh appointment, it was.

Teachers Receiving Large Contract Let For Start Construction Red Cross Drive Two Urges Seniors To Cents Over The Top In Annual Sermon

Push Fund Total Up To \$4,549.02

Last Township To Report **Submits Contributions Totaling \$209.80**

The annual Red Cross fund ter is two cents over the top, Fund Chairman W. Iverson Skinner announced last week-end. Stalemated at \$4,515.02 for about two weeks, the drive only reached its goal with the two-cent margin when the chairman and a few others who had already advanced liberal contributions doubled their donations. The drive this year netted \$4,549.02, Chairman Skinner said.

Briefly reviewing the drive, the chairman explained that the residential and business areas responded liberally to the call along with the colored citizens throughout the five townships in the chapter. Several of the townships fell a bit short of expectations, and the drive almost bogged down at one time, it was explained.

Now that the quota has been met, activities of the Red Cross in this chapter, including the blood program, will be maintained for another year, at least.

Jamesville Township reported contributions in the amount of \$213.94. Individual contributions are acknowledged as follows: Roy Gurganus, canvasser: Mr

and Mrs. Roy Gurganus, \$2; Mr and Mrs. Earl Lamb, Mrs. Mary Godard, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Brown, George Mobley, day and J. E. Moore, \$1 each. C. C. Fleming, canvasser: C. C.

Fleming, \$5; Raymond Bailey, \$2; Mrs. Oza Wolf, Jim Griffin, Ernest Griffin, and Mr. and Mrs. Alford Ellis, \$1 each.

Snugg Barber, canvasser: Snugg Barber and Melvin Price, \$1 each; Sam Modlin 25c.

Linwood Knowles, canvasser: Seth Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Knowles, \$5 each; Mr. and Mrs. Close On Friday C. A. Hough, \$2; Tom Harden, Mr. and Mrs. H. Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Waters, \$1 each.

V. B. Hairr, canvasser: V. B. Hairr community kindergarten will \$2; Raymond Fleming, John Car-

Carl Griffin, canvasser: Carl Griffin, \$2; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miz-The stx-year-old children will elle, G. M. Anderson, \$1 each; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hopewell, 50c. Goose Land Gets Health Minded David Mizelle, canvasser: David "The four and five year-old chil- Mizelle, Mrs. Ione Holliday, Mrs. S. S. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

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Finals Wednesday

East Carolina Alumni Secretary James W. Butler will deliver the commencement address in the was in the Oak City cemetery. Walter Miller and Hank Crawford Bear Grass High School auditorium Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock. It was erroneously reported that the program would be Harrell of Oak City; two daughheld Thursday. The speaker will ters, Mrs. Allen Tanner, Newport of the findings could not be had

be introduced by Mr. Will Brown. News, Va., and Mrs. Clarence Awards will be announced by Weathersby, Tarboro; one broth-Board of Education Member Le- er, Lester Harrell, Oak City; one roy Harrison, and Committeeman Chesley Jones will deliver the di- City. Cook, Jane Dunn and Suzanna plomas to the fifteen graduates, nine boys and six girls.

A post-commencement event, neluding an address and an oldtime community picnic, will be held Thursday morning of this week at 11:30 o'clock. T. O. Hickman, a former principal of the school, will speak, and the community will join together for a sumptuous picnic dinner following his address, it was announced by Principal H. V. Parker.

Plan To Rebuild Duk Inn

small building to house a cafe Eastern North Carolina. brick and block construction, will ston at 6:30 p. m. burned down some months ago. | made a vice president of the comding in Raleigh Sunday afternoon. pany.

MEETING

Meeting in a called meeting at the health center on Harrell and Ray Street tomorrow evening at 8:00 o'clock, the Martin County Board of Health will study the position made vacant by the death of Dr. John W. Williams last

The meeting is being called by Chairman John H. Edwards. Other members of the board are Mayor R .H. Cowen, David R. Davis, Dr. J. S. Rhodes, Sr., Dr. J. M. Kilpatrick, LeRoy Everett.

Local Jaycees To **Sponsor Pageant**

tion to sponsor the Annual Beauty Pageant, the local Junior Chamber of Commerce has gone right ahead with plans for the largest pageant ever to be held in this county.

Messrs. Bernard Harrison and Cecil Lilley, Co-Chairmen of the pageant stated that all committees for the project have been appointed, and that while it is early to know the exact number of participants, a record number is ex-

As was the policy a few years ago the Jaycees are having a louble pageant, consisting of entrants between the ages of 18 and 28 inclusive. The winner of this event will receive an all expenses paid trip to the "Miss North Carolina" Pageant at Morehead City in July The other phase of the pageant will be the "Sweeti Pie" portion, which will consist of entrants in the age groups of 4,5 and 6 years.

At present the plans are to have this year's pageant in the high school auditorium on Wednesday night. June 17.

Jaycee Reuben Williams, chairman of entries, stated that it is planned that girls from all sections of the country will be contacted as possible entries for the pageant, stating further that at present there are entries from Life, Hamilton, Bear Grass.

Anyone interested in submitting an entry into the Miss Williams ton or the Sweetie Pie phases of the pageant is asked to contact Mr. Reuben Williams, Harvey Baggett, or Edgar Gurganus.

Benjamin Harrell Died Late Friday

Benjamin Louis Harrell, 55, died late Friday at his home near Oak City. Mr. Harrell was the H. Harrell of Martin County. Funeral services were conducted Sunhome by the Rev. W. C. Medlin, pastor of the West End Baptist Church of Williamston. Interment ing out the thigh.

Survivors are his wife, the for mer Annie Mary Brown; three sons, Spencer, Melvin and Ray sister, Mrs. Arch Harrell, Oak

Industrialist Will Make Talk Here

Industrial Development Depart- ple's class. Mrs. Ward is a teachment of the Virginia Electric and er in the primary department. Power Company, with headquarters in Richmond, will speak before the East Carolina Engineers Club in Williamston on Wednes day May 27. Mr. Dolbeare will discuss "Arear Development' On Washington Street which will be more specifically the encouragement and attraction A permit for the construction of of industries to areas such as

and possibly a beer retail outlet. This meeting will be held at on Washington Street was issued "The Switch" which is located by Building Inspector G. P. Hall just off Highway 64 approximatethis week. The building, to be of ly one-half mile west of William-

be built on the site where Duk Inn Mr. Dolbeare was recently

Pursue Education

ESTABLISHED 1899

The Rev. Thos. L. Hastings **Heard By Large Crowd Sunday Evening**

Preaching the annual sermon to he local graduating class and a arge number of patrons and friends in the high school auditorium Sunday evening, the Rev. Thomas L. Hastings, Episcopal minister, urged the graduates to pursue their education, recomnending that they follow the example set by Jesus in the temple where "They (his parents) found him, hearing them and answering their questions.

The one big incident we know about the life of Christ from inancy to his baptism centers round the temple where he went for a brief period to get instrucions from the leaders and teachers from his people, the minister years, listening to your teachers, and I urge you to keep that exing that the Master set an example we need to follow. minds, bodies and spirits are gifts of God and we must strengthen them," the minister declared, adding that we must preclude stulefication and mutilation of mind and

Pointing out that while commencement marks the end of high school, the minister explained that it marked the beginning of a new period in life, an important step in life. He urged the fifty graduates to further their education in college, business or training school or nursing school and develop their minds before considof the most serious problems facing the individual and the nation, society and individual suffer when one's faculties are not developed to the greatest possible ex-

Mr. Hastings told about the small number of capable graduates entering college, and recalled the story of an Illinois girl who surmounted many obstacles to continue her education at the University of Illinois. "We need to encourage our high school gradu-

Robersonville, Everetts, Farm Mystery Shooting **Wounds A Marine**

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A young marine, stationed at the Edenton base, was painfully but apparently not badly wounded in a mysterious attack near Williamston a few days ago, according to unofficial information

eceived here. The marine and a buddy were abbit hunting over in Williams Township. After shooting at and missing several rabbits, the marine was reprimanded for his poor son of the late Louis and Martha skill, the buddy declaring he could not even hit him. The buddy ran into the field, and the marine day afternoon at 4 o'clock at the plastered him with a bullet from a rifle, the ball striking the victim just above the knee and com-

> Following treatment in a local hospital, the marine was removed to the base hospital.

Authorities from the base investigated the shooting, but a report

Local Native Chosen For Office In Raleigh Church

John A. Ward, Jr., native of Williamston and a resident of Raleigh for some time, was recently elected a deacon in the Hillyer Memorial Christian Church there. He is also presi-Mr. Walter I. Dolbeare, of the dent of the young married cou-

JUST FOR SPITE

Denied the use of a dress coat by a relative, Onward James, 18, snatched the garment up, ran out doors, placed it in a tree and fired on it with a 12-gauge shot gun. The coat was ruined by the load of shot, Sheriff M. W. Holloman said.

The relative got a warrant, charging James with damaging personal property, but his arrest was not effected immediately.