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## Twenty-One Face County Court On · Speeding Charge

Fines Imposed By Judge Peele In The Amount Of \$208 Last Monday

Contested speeding cases featured the regular weekly session of the Martin County Recorder's Court last Monday. Twenty-one speeding charges were on the docket and fines were imposed by Judge H. O. Peele in the sum of \$208, the fines ranging from \$10

Proceedings: The case in which James L. Radley of Elizabeth City was charged with speeding 65 miles an hour was nol prossed, subject to be reopened for trial at a later

Pleading guilty of speeding 50 miles an hour in a 35-mile zone, Carolin E. Montinee of Riverdale, N. J., was taxed with the court

Pleading guilty of speeding 65 miles an hour in a bus, Jennis Elvin Phelps of Norfolk was fined \$10, plus costs.

Pleaded not guilty of speeding 65 miles an hour in a passenger bus, Harry Frank Crummey of Norfolk offered a registered speed record to support his plea. Unable to convince the court he had not exceeded the speed limit, the defendant was fined \$25 and taxed with the costs. Notice of appeal to the superior court was given

David Reeves of Belmont plead- gravated the situation, the crops mal but no record yield.

speeding 70 miles an hour. Charged with speeding 68 miles considered. an hour, Grant H. Lennox of Westtaxed with the costs.

miles an hour, Roosevelt Robin- ing one barn after another this of the river fill. son of Newark, N. J., was fined

Judgment was suspended up- COLLEGE STUDENTS Man Injured In on the payment of the court costs in the case charging William Dewey Sheppard, Jr., of Camp Lejeune, with speeding 65 miles an

Lee Moore of Bucksport, South Carolina, pleaded guilty and was fined \$15 for speeding 70 miles an hour.

Judgment was suspended upon the payment of the costs in the ease charging F. Hollis Homewood of Warren, Arizona, with speeding 68 miles an hour.

Charged with speeding 65 miles an hour and pleading guilty, each of the following was fined \$10, plus costs:

George D. Meeker of Philadelphia, Richard Harvey Brier of Hillsboro, Florida, Thurman Lee Manning of Williamston, Henry Benjamin Roberson of RFD 1 Williamston, Mayo Simmons of

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# Race Horse Injured In

horse belonging to Henry A. farmers have television sets, food tending to business in Windsor Johnson, Williamston man, was freezers, piped running water, last Tuesday evening, Mr. J. C. his assistant. The club is prebadly injured in a track accident phones, and electricity. near Cleveland last week-end. The latest national farm census Administration here, was re-Shortly before the accident in was in 1950, covering the crop ported much improved this morwhich she received a leg injury, year of 1949, when 5,350,000 farm- ning and plans to leave the hosthe colt had won two purses, one ers were interviewed. of \$800 and the other about \$600.

#### - BOND SALE

The Williamston and Martin County board of commissioners will hold their regular monthly meetings next

The county group, meeting at 9:30 o'clock, will draw a jury for the September term of superior court, Clerk J. Sam Getsinger stating that very little business other than that of a routine nature, was on the calendar.

Meeting that evening, the town board has only routine business scheduled for consideration, Clerk C. M. Cobb

# Highlights Clean - Up Movement Here



One of the high lights in the current clean-up, paint-up and fix-up campaign now under way here, is the accomplished task at the river bridge. The spot, formerly a breeding place for mosquitoes and disgracefully unsightly, was made into an inviting one by the State Highway and Public Works Commission. While the grounds were cleared to accommodate fishermen and others

# Crops Greatly Improved In Cross Roads Has County By Recent Rainfall

July rains, reflect a marked im- the curings are turning out well, munity, members of the Cross provement in this county and sec- and farmers are more encouraged Roads Home Demonstration Club and bond was required in the sum tion, according to reports reach- at any other time in weeks. ing here from various sources The corn crop, while certain to Fund, it was reported by Mrs. although benefits from the rains

field, N. J., was fined \$13 and ed last week by rains falling week ly Sunday morning will go along and Mrs. Cleo Jackson, .75; Mr.

Crop conditions, following the week. With some few exceptions, over the outlook just now than

Charged with speeding 70 miles during the past few days. Al- reflect the dry conditions of a Elizabeth P. Harrison, home an hour, Dennis Beach pleaded though the cool spell in late May few weeks ago, is looking fine agent, as follows: not guilty. He was adjudged guil- and early June took its toll and now, and farmers say they are ty and was fined \$25, plus costs. the dry weather last month ag- expecting something near a nor- Sallie Ayers, .20; Mrs. G. T. Roe- was indicated in the burley (type

The tobacco harvest, interrupt- tion late Saturday night and ear- buck, 1.00; Jim Roebuck, .50; Mr. before last, is getting back into way in helping the crops fill-out, and Mrs. J. F. Bailey, 1.00; Mr. was charged with speeding 65 this season. Where farmers have apparently was centered in this Ayers, .50; John H. Biggs, .25;

Of the 146 young men and women graduated from the white schools in this county this year, forty-two plan to enter college this fall, according to a report released this week following a survey made by officials of East Carolina College, Greenville.

About one out of three or 28.8 percent of the high school graduates will enter college. The average for the State is 32.5 percent.

## Farm Census Will Be Made In 1954

A Nation-Wide Farm Census is RFD 2, Robersonville, Albert to begin on October 1 in the United States. According to the Census Bureau, some 5,500,000 farm ers will be interviewed. The census will seek information on crop Victim Of Attack Is Track Accident In Ohio acreage, inventories of livestock and poultry, facilities, and equip-"Cal Patch", a winning race ment. It will also note whether

#### Freakish Tobacco Leaf Found On County Farm

on the Raynor farm near Everetts was removed to the hospital here. this week by Farmer Henry A. Johnson. Sharing a few inches of Painfully Attacked a common stem, the two leaves are perfectly formed and are of the same size.

# Making Plans Now For

tions are to be handled in August Following treatment he was Roanoke River at Williamston, had a plane to finish the job with- J. S. Ayers is making the investi- Miss Peggy Jordan, of the home for children four to six years.

#### Judgment was suspended upon high gear and is nearing the rush The heaviest rain in the State was and Mrs. H. L. Roebuck, 1.00; the payment of the court costs season. It is likely that more to- recorded on the Roanoke at Wil- Mr. and Mrs. Boss Williams, 1.00; were described as "dollars from in the case in which William Bell bacco will be harvested this week liamston Sunday morning when Mrs. Burnice Wynne, .50; Mrs. heaven". Due to weather condi-Hardison of East Orange, N. J., than in any other week so far 1.78 inches fell. However, the rain Viola Roberson, .56; Mrs. Arthur

old, suffered internal injuries in D. A. Ausborn, 1.00; Mrs. Jane a freakish accident on the Jones Thompson, .10; Mrs. M. D. Wilson,

early yesterday morning. Moore could offer no complete 1.00. explanation of the circumstances and details of the accident could not be learned. Knocked unconscious, he was removed to a local hospital for treatment.

He was trucking tobacco from a field and just as he started to cross the road the mule darted,

# Returning To His Home

Suffering an attack while at-Eubanks of the Farmers Home dicting an active troop for the pital for his home on East Main Street later today.

Following the attack which he suffered while working in the FHA office in Windsor, he re-A twin tobacco leaf was found ceived first aid treatment and

Raymond Lee, six-year-old son Bear Grass last week. of Pames Lee, was attacked by a According to Cope, he left Rob planes for dusting purposes only. swarm of hornets while playing ersonville with a load of insec- His planes operate from Porto Robbery Reported In Kindergarten In Fall around a tobacco barn on RFD ticides to dust crops in the Bear Rico to Canada and there are but

for Kindergarten this fall, it was stings, the little fellow was still visibility was low making it im- Reynolds of Candor, North Ca- Tuesday night. According to one ville club, demonstrated the con announced this week. Classes will dancing when he reached a local possible to apply the dust at that rolina, recently had a plane to report, it was the second robbery version of an oil lamp into elecget under way about the midle of hospital for treatment. Attacked time and because of the heavy crash near Cullpepper, Va. He there within a month. Few de- tric lamp. She was accompanied September and will be held in the from the top of his head to his load on the plane he decided it was under contract to dust sev- tails could be learned immediate- by her mother, Mrs. Carl Griffin Presbyterian Church. Registra- toes, the victim did not cry.

able to return to his home.

# **Part In Campaign**

Working in their small comraised \$30.73 for the 1954 Cancer

Mrs. Howard Taylor, 20; Mrs. of the crop. Little or no change buck, 1.00; Charlie Whitaker, .25; 31) tobacco and the Piedmont ed guilty and he was fined \$15 for now are expected to turn out Peanuts show healhty vines, Naiza Whitaker, 50; Buz Whitak- (type 11) crops during the week, about normal, weather conditions and other crops are looking good. er, .10; Chloe Whitaker, .10; Mrs. both continuing to be reported as Tte rains that fell in this sec- Gilbert Mobley, .25; G. T. Roebeen getting a few hundred sticks county. Reports from Bertie say Mrs. Bertha Taylor, .50; Mrs. Ly- standstill, with slightly over one-Pleading guilty of speeding 70 from their stocks they are fill- it hardly reached beyond the end dia Wynn, 50; Mrs. Bryant Wynn, fourth of the crop harvested as of .25; Bob Whitehurst, 1.00; Prince July 24th. In the central portion Ayers, 2.00; Mrs. Leamon Mobley,

Williams, .28: Mrs. Lewenda Mob-

Lonnie Davis Moore, 17 years Bland, 1.00; W. L. Aubrorn, 1.00; cative of what to expect when road over in Williams Township 1.00; J. Marion Griffin, 1.75; S. T. Wynne, 2.00; Mrs. J. F. Wynne,

# Farm Life Area

disconnecting the swingle-tree the formation of a Boy Scout almost down to the level for the from the truck. A car was parked troop in the Farm Life area of corresponding period in 1953. across the way and Moore tried this county. Sponsoring the or- However, the number of injured to catch and hold the truck. It is ganization, the Ruritan Club and the property loss are far believed the truck, loaded with there is extending a special in- ahead of the 1953 figures. tobacco, ran over him. The truck vitation to all youths from age did not strike the car, but Moore eleven through thirteen years of rolled into its side, according to age, to attend a meeting in the Farm Life school gym next Monday night at 8:00 o'clock. All boys interested in the movement will be enrolled at that time, it was

Wilford Griffin has been named Scoutmaster and Thomas Tice is

## Crop Picture In North Carolina As Of July 24th

There Are Still Some Dry Sections Scattered Over This State

The following picture of crop conditions in North Carolina as of July 24, was released yesterday by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Soil Moisture The old adage, "It's an ill wind which blows no good" seems to be borne out by comments from concerning soil moisture during

the week ended July 24th. While many storms were re ported, they were accompanied by heavy rainfall and soil moisture in most sections of the state now seems to be adequate. Of the reports received, 70 percent indicient moisture to meet plant needs. Spotted localities throughout all reporting districts-evidently not in the storm areascontinue to have dry conditions. On the other hand, in some limited instances, farmers were com-

Temperatures were favorable throughout the week and brought relief to man and crops from the previous hot, dry, sultry days. Tobacco

Tobacco made favorable re sponse to improved soil moisture conditions during the past week. Mrs. P. T. Wynne, 1.00; Mrs. J. A. along during the week.

North Carolina growers have ley, .25; Mrs. S. T. Wynne, 1.00. been watching the Georgia-Flori-Winford Mobley, 1:50; Mrs. J. da sales with a great deal of in-S. Whitehurst, 1.00; Mrs. June terest as they are usually indi-

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### THE RECORD SPEAKS ...

Motorists on Martin County highways last week held the accident count to a figure below normal, and brought the total

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 29th Week

Wrecks Inj'd Killed Damage 1954 2 0 0 \$ 825 1953 6 2 0 2,500 Comparisons To Date 1954 122 52 3 \$47,395 1953 120 39

# Flier Lost In County Few Days Ago For Short Time

(Robersonville Herald) By Swarm of Hornets tion by plane, said yesterday he the Stokes section.

2, Williamston, late yesterday. Grass area, Immediately after he few weeks in the year when his Suffering between 60 and 100 left here it began raining and pilots are not working every day. Hamilton area sometime during Miss Murl Griffin of the Jameswould be best to land near the eral crops in that section and he ly about the break-in. Constable and Mrs. Elizabeth Harrison and

1 West and North and every other Forrest Coue, a native of Flori direction but up and down. After da and now employed by the Rob- checking and rechecking and ersonville Tractor Company to bouncing around for several min-

got lost between Williamston and Mr. Cope is employed by Jack play. Reynolds who owns several He flew his plane South, East, in a short time after the crash. | gation.

# Thirty-Three Cases Butler Announces In Recorder's Court As Band Director

## Judge H. O. Peele Imposes Fines In The Sum Of \$683.

Woman Bootlegger Sentenced To Prison For Term of Six Months

Judge H. O. Peele and Solici weather - crops correspondents tor Clarence Griffin handled regular session of the Martin County Recorder's Court before lunch time last Monday. Twenty-one of the cases involved alleged speed law violations. Fine added up to \$683, including \$206 levied in the speeding cases. One defendant, a woman, was sentenced to prison for six months on a liquor law violation. She appealed and bond was required in the sum of \$500.

> Proceedings other than those relating to the speeding cases,

Charged with an assault with deadly weapon, Joe Hall pleaded guilty and was sentenced to the roads for a term of sixty days. The road term was suspended for two years upon the payment of a \$25 fine and costs. The defendant was instructed to pay the prosecuting witness' doctor's bill.

Adjudged guilty of drunker driving over his plea of innocent, Andrew Jackson Marriner was fined \$100, plus costs. He loses his operator's license for a year.

Pleading guilty of violating the liquor laws, Blake Hodges was the direction of the court at anytime within the next two years, William Spencer Council, plea-

ding guilty of assaulting a female, was sentenced to the roads Charged with reckless driving and operating a

motor vehicle without a driver's license, Eugene Rawls pleaded not and was fined \$200, plus costs. Notice of appeal was given and the court fixed bond in the sum

Pleading guilty of operating a motor vehicle without a driver's license, William Lewis was fined \$25 and taxed with the court

Charged with allowing an untor vehicle, William Arthur decline the income from taxes resignation, but no appointment Reaves pleaded guilty and was fined \$25, plus costs.

when she was arraigned on a liquor law violation charge. Adjudged guilty, she was sentenced to months. She appealed and bond posits. Income from this source of the whole-hearted support of was required in the sum of \$500. in fiscal 1954 was \$1,262,450.22, the community for the band pro-

and reckless driving was nol Tice was adjudged guilty of care-

less and reckless driving and was fined \$50, plus costs. State Highway and Public Works benefits for the State.

Commission prison camp in this (Continued on Page Six)

#### Wiener Roast To Follow Final Little League Tilts

A wiener roast or picnic will follow the final Little League doubleheader of the season to-

strong all-star team into district right.

# Hamilton Area Tuesday

# RESIGNS

Following more than seven years of devoted service as director of the local high school band, Jack Butler has resigned. The popular professor plans to enter the business field. He held his last practice Tuesday evening.

# **Intangible Taxes** In Martin County

Intangible taxes-taxes on cash builder of moral fiber in the in banks, notes and accounts re- youth of the town and community ceivable, etc.-add up to a tidy little sum for Martin County spring of 1940. Mr. Butler come and its political subdivisions. After North Carolina got a 'rake-off' many hard problems on hand but of twenty percent, the county and a definite goal in mind. His work seven incorporated towns receiv. was interrupted in May, 1942, by ed a total of \$22,473,53.

tune of \$16,160.71. Williamston is complished since that time speaks to receive \$4,548.38, an amount for itself. He is turning over to of \$1,082.60 in excess of the figure his successor a 79-piece band source. Other divisions include: addition to those who plan to Robersonville, \$1,320.31; James- sign up this fall. It was the proville, \$152.23; Everetts, \$104.19; fessor's request that the pupils Oak City, \$86.07; Hamilton, \$71.78; cooperate with their new direc-

tal was \$945,726.65.

\$4,750,628.50. Local governments pensates, to some extent, his withthat year collected \$3,800,502,80 drawal from the school system.

on stocks. One Dec. 31, 1953, the has been made. date on which stock taxes are In connection with his resigna-Cora Lee pleaded not guilty figured, the market was low. This tion, Mr. Butler made the followmeant lower taxes on stock which ing statement:

Rawls was charged with careless

was that private depositors did deeply grateful." Pleading innocent, Garland not have as much money in the banks as usual. Bank deposits did Volunteers To Meet The not decline as such, but non-taxable government deposits held Charged with escaping from the them up wthout resultant tax Volunteers have come forward,

and several towns by the North in this county, it was learned to-Revenue, it was learned.

#### Young Girl Bitten By Black Widow Spider

Delores Simpson, eight-year-old night and the games are being daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oarmoved up to start at 6:00 o'clock rell Simpson of near Williamston, so as to leave plenty of time for was bitten by a black widow spider early Tuesday night. She was Through the cooperation of the given hospital treatment immedi parents and other friends, the ately and was able to return home Little League is closing a success- later that night. Last reports dust all types of crops in this sec- utes he finally found himself in ful season here and sending a stated she was getting along all

#### Gives Demonstration On Television Program

Appearing on a television pro-A robbery was reported in the gram in Greenville last evening,

# His Resignation

ESTABLISHED 1899

Popular Band Man Plans To Enter Business Field In Williamston

Jack Butler, capable and popular director of the Williamston High School Band, announced his resignation at a practice Tuesday evening, the announcement coming as a shock to the vouthful cented some weeks ago or soon after the 1953-54 term ended, but school officials asked that the action be kept secret.

It was no little job after more than seven years of close contact with the youth of the community for the professor to withdraw from the school, but as he told There comes a time in every ed that it would be easier now to that Mr. Butler has turned in an able feat during his seven years and four months as director of the band, not to mention his ac-

Graduated from Duke in the to Williamston that fall with Martin Connty is sharing to the March, 1947, and the record acreceived last year from the with forty-five cising students in The state intangible tax sche-splendid cooperation extended dule for the year ending June 30 him by the patrons and public,

go to counties, cities and towns. Resigning to enter the business The State's 20 per cent of the to- held, Mr. Butler has not announce ed his plans for the future, but For the fiscal year of 1953, the he is to continue to make his home schedule brought in a total of in Williamston, a fact that com-

and the State got \$950,125.70. The local committee has con-A state official cited as one sidered several applications for technicality responsible for the the position made vacant by the

have since gone back up in value. "I have enjoyed my work in the Largest decline in the intangi- Williamston schools and with the ble schedule occurred in bank de- students. I am deeply appreciative The case in which Leon Hall compared to \$1,368,223.40 in fis- gram. I have made many friends, cal 1953-a drop of \$105,773.18. and have received many kindness-It was said the reason for this es in this work, for which I am

# Next County Draft Call

and the draft board will not have Checks will be distributed with- to dip into its own manpower to in the near future to the county fill the August final induction call Carolina State Department of day. Five men are to report from the county on August 11. A preinduction call is to be ans ered by twenty men on August 9.

#### MEETING

Williamston sold \$115,000 street improvement bonds on the auction market Tuesday. reports declaring the sale was one of the most favorable in the town's financial history.

Broken down into two series and in \$1,000 denomination, the first series or \$46,-000 bear interest at two and one-quarter percent. The remaining \$69,000, maturing at later dates, bear interest at two and one-half percent. The over-all interest is 2,431,

it was learned. The last of the bonds mature in 1972. During the course of the next few months, the town will offer for sale approximately \$110,-