# Monday Morning

Small Crowd Present And Fines Amount To \$155 In Short Session

tin County Recorder's Court only licitor Clarence Griffin complet- harvest and other farm work. tracting only a small crowd, im-

Proceedings: Facing the court on two counts involving driving after his operator's license had expired, Haywood E. Wynne pleaded guilty and was taxed with the costs in each case.

Charged with violating the liquor laws, William Warren pleaded not guilty, he was fined \$10 and taxed with the costs.

Pleading guilty of operating a motor vehicle without a driver's license, Lila Jeannette Silver thorne was fined \$25, plus costs.

Charlie Ellis Woolard of RFD 2, Williamston, pleaded guilty of speeding 75 miles an hour and was fined \$10, plus costs.

Eugene Whitley, charged with bastardy, was unable to maintain his plea of not guilty and the court sentenced him to the roads for six months. The road term was suspended upon the further condition that he pay \$10 fixed in the sum of \$100.

Jones of RFD 5, Greenville, was sentenced to jail for thirty days for speeding 65 miles an hour. Some 65 Musicians To Be The jail term was suspended upon the payment of the court costs and on the further condition that he surrender his operator's license for thirty days.

Charged with non-support, Geo. Davenport pleaded not guilty. Cert of the Green which is of teachers. He was adjudged guilty and was sentenced to the roads for six pended upon the payment of the court costs and \$10 a week for the support of his children. He was announced today by Director Provision is made by another New President At is to reappear before the court two years from now for further

for allegedly shooting a dog. No improved lighting system caused Another law makes provision one saw him kill the dog, and the concert to be moved from the for the sale of personal property the case was not prossed with tennis courts to the ball park and when such property is no longer

appear before the court next May overtures, and a routine by the prevent extreme hardship or dan-

Stanley E. Caron of Rocky Mt., innocent, was fined \$10, plus general public is invited. costs, for speeding sevently miles

an hour. driving, Lucille Oxedine Hodnutt man follows. The third number and taxed with the costs. She ranged by Leonard and a Dixie- will help finance a driver train- Nashville Tenn.

Thaniel Asbury Phillips plead- next. ed guilty of operating a motor vehicle without a driver's license and was taxed with the court

Pleading guilty of operating a motor vehicle with an improper Gypsy Festival, an overture, by license, Faye Allen Cole was tax- Hayes; Lady of Spain, paso do- Jamesville Man Badly ed with the court costs.

#### **CROP CONDITIONS**

While Martin County, as a whole, is producing a better quality tobacco crop than it did last year, the crop picture is rapidly deteriorating as a result of the prolonged dryhot spell. Late tobacco has been damaged, farmers explaining that it is light.

The corn crop is really worrying the growers who declare that the immature ears are actually flopping, that the fields smell of fresh fodder. Potato and peanut vines are withering, and the outlook just now is not too bright. However, crop conditions in this immediate section are far better than in other section of this and adjoining states, it is declared.

# Fifteen Cases In Business Fairly Active On Public Asked To Oak City Native The County Court The Illegal Whiskey Front

cording to a report released this barrels. week by Chief Enforcement Officer Cecil Bullock of the Martin gallons of mash and seized 117 County Alcoholic Beverages Con- gallons of illicit liquor and a little With a marked decrease acti- trol Board's enforcement division. vities on the crime front, the Mar- No record was established, to be spirits. sure, Officer Bullock explained, but the manufacturers and dealhad fifteen cases on its docket ers did not suspend business en- victed. Road sentences added up C. Byrum of the North Carolina and Judge H. O. Peele and So- tirely to help handle the tobacco to thirty months, and fines and State Highway Patrol conveyed Tuesday morning. Failing about

than two hours. The court, atother officers, wrecked nineteen ants, rated among the county's posed fines in the amount of illicit liquor plants in the county most notorious bootleggers, has a during the month. Six of the road sentence in suspension, it plants were equipped with cop- was explained.

Contrary to the general trend, per kettles while the others were business on the illicit liquor front crudely equipped with old oil was fairly active during July, ac- drums, pump pipe and sloppy

The officers poured out 3,500 more than two quarts of the legal

Five persons were arrested during the month, and five were conforfeitures amounted to \$400. Two Chief Bullock and Deputy Wi- defendants are awaiting trial in

By Legislature

Tots, Becoming Six Years

Of Age October 16, May

**Enroll In School** 

As a result of a change in the

school laws, quite a few addition-

to the county schools this fall.

Another law provides for the

commission to study the public

school laws and make recom-

in-law, Mr. C. C. Fleming, suffer-

bond issue on October 3.

ic Instruction is

#### Changes Made In SHAPING UP The School Laws

Plans for Williamston's annual tobacco market caravan are shaping up splendidly and an effective tour is predicted for Friday of next week, according to Executive Secretary Ed Grady of the Boosters, the sponsoring organization. It is planned to have at least thirty cars on the tour which will feature short programs at each stop by the high school band. Favors will be distributed, and the public is invited to "turn out" for the programs which will be limited to the towns within the county.

### payment of the costs and on the Program Is Listed a month for the support of his child. He appealed and bond was For Band Concert Pleading guilty, Columbus In The Ball Park

In Summer Concert, Including Graduates

Some 65 young musicians will for changes in the laws. have a part in the summer con- A third law deals with the tercert of the Green Wave Band of mination of continuing contracts being held in the baseball park The State Department of Pub- ated originated when in Africa tions, have been filled, leaving onweek, beginning at 8:15 o'clock. The program for the concert music supervisors.

but would not be announced un- cessary. Thurman James pleaded not til the night of the concert.

Better seating facilities and an title to activity busses. since the program is out of doors, necessary for public school purnumbers with greater volume are poses. motor vehicle after his driver's included. The program is ballicense had been suspended, Hen- anced to suit the tastes of patrons other law for reasonable excepry Lee Swinson was taxed with and band members. It includes tions in routing school busses on the court costs and directed to marches, pop tunes, selections, State-maintained highways, to

majorettes. There will be no admission one and one-half miles from found guilty over his pleas of charges for the concert and the school.

The program opens with march, Drake Relays, by King, an Pleading guilty of drunken overture, Two Moods, by Grund- one school year. of Scotland Neck was fined \$100 will be a pop tune, Hot Toddy, arloses her operator's license for a land march, High, Wide and Handsome, by Walters comes in the public schools.

> The fifth number on the program is a descriptive fantasy by guidance of county boards of edu-Walters, Men from Mars. Fol-Hall of Fame, by Olivadoti; schools. ble, arranged by Heine; Swingin Cane, a rhythm novelty, by Hill; and the final number, El Capitan, a march by Sousa, arranged by young man, continues in a New-

> Buchtel. Graduates of the band, some of ege musical organizations, will Virginia city a short time ago. take part in the concert as well One report said his leg was brokas some youngsters who have en in two or three places and that been making rapid progress in the knee was crushed. their musical careers.

#### Improving In Hospital After Suffering Attack a Wilson hospital.

Mr. C. C. Fleming, prominent Polio Victim Returns Jamesville man, is recovering in Wilson hospital from an attack suffered while working on his farm near Jamesville last Monday ty's cecond polio victim, returnhis speech and he could not swal-

## Promote Safety On State Roads

To Rotarians At Meet Last Thursday

Appearing before a regular neeting of the local Rotary Club last Tuesday afternoon, Cpl. M. a message from the commissioner of motor vehicles, urging the general public to cooperate in promoting greater safety on the highways and streets in this State.

question of enhancing the safety concrete. of all those who move on the streets and highways, it was ex-The department is asking the

Individuals, when they see

traffic violation, are asked to pany. take the number of the violator's car and make a written report to the department. The violator will be forwarded a written letter, but there will be no prosecution al children are expected to enter and the informer's home will not the schools in this county on Tuesday, September 1. No de- be revealed, it was explained. finite figures could be had, but The courteous act on the part of a driver should be reported, and he, when the law provided the entrance of a child attaining his in turn, will receive a commendasixth birthday on or before Oc- tion from the department.

It was pointed out that the tober 16 instead of October 1, it is possible that an additional fifty department wants to make all drivers conscious of being watchor more children will squeeze ined, that their bad driving habits along with their courteous acts Quite a few changes were made in school laws by the 1953 will be called the attention of noon at 2:00 o'clock by the pasthe authorities. legislature. One law provides for

a vote on a proposed \$50 million certain diseases, Dr. Chas. I. Harris, handling the program for the Oak City. day, explained that he had vacappointment of a seven-member cinated many against smallpox, that yet he had never seen a case mendations to the 1955 assembly of the disease. He went on to tell about the origin of smallpox, stating that it wiped out large tribes of Indians as early as 1507 He told how the theory of vaccin-

# (Continued on Page Six)

County boards may now take recently appointed president of Atlantic Christian College here, this week assumed his new duties. Dr. White, former minister of the First Christian Church of Lubbock, Texas, and a national leader of the Christian Church in young people's education, succeeds Dr. D. Ray Lindleq, who resigned as president of ACC on June 1, to become vice-president ger to pupils who live more than of Texas Christian University.

Dr. White and his family ar-Dr. White and his family arrived in Wilson last week. Before Mother Of Local Another law limits tournament assuming his duties here Dr. competition of girls' high school White served as a delegate to the basketball teams to one in any International Convention of the Disciples of Christ at Portland, An appropriation of \$25,000, Oregon, and the Institute of Highcoming from the highway fund, er Education held last week at

ing and safety education program "The college campus and our home were a most welcome sight There's a new statute spelling to the Whites. The many words out rules and regulations for and other expressions of welcome have given us from the very cation and the State Board of start an 'at home' feeling. We are lowing will be a concert march, Education in consolidation of genuinely looking forward to our end. years in Wilson and North Carolina," Dr. White said in a statement issued upon his arrival.

Dr. White becomes the seventh Injured In Accident president of the local college which was founded in 1902 by Ferrell Rawls, Jamesville the North Carolina Christian port News hospital for the treat- Church. He is a native of Loument of a bad leg injury receivd- isiana and received his underwhom have been members of coled in a highway accident near the graduate degrees from Texas Christian University.

#### Local Student Wins Water Safety Awards At Duke

Since the accident, his father-Durham.-Donald Parsons of 113 Simmons Avenue, Williamsed a stroke and is now a patient in ton, is one of approximately 350 Duke University students from 29 states and four foreign countries, who won Red Cross Water Safety To Home In Jamesville certificates, upon completion of water safety courses at Duke dur-Miss Jackie Waters, the couning the past school year.

The Duke courses which qualiafternoon. The attack affected ed to her home in Jamesville this fy students for six certificates week following treatment in a from beginning swimmer to water low before entering the hospital Portsmouth hospital. Able to safety instructor, are sponsored Tuesday morning, but late rester- play the piano and handle most jointly by the Duke physical day his condition was much imany reasonable task, she was said education department and the proved.

any reasonable task, she was said education department and the to be getting along "just fine."

American Red Cross.

# **Fatally Injured**

Dr. Chas. I. Harris Talks Interment At Oak City Today Following Funeral In Rocky Mount

Dennis A. Bennett, native of this county, was fatally injured in a fall from the roof of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company building in Rocky Mount forty feet, he was pronounced dead upon arrival at a Rocky Mount hospital.

Workmen who witnessed the accident, said that Bennett apparently lost his balance while re-It isn't a question of snooping pairing the roof of the building on one's fellowman, but it is a and toppled the forty feet to the

The son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bennett, he was born on a farm near Oak City 44 years ago, and spent most of his life on the farm public to report motor vehicle in that section of the county. law violations and to single out Twelve years ago he located in courteous acts on the part of Rocky Mount where he was employed as a carpenter by the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Com-

Surviving are his widow, the former Miss Ida Hyman Harrell of Oak City, his parents; one son, Dennis Earl Bennett of Rocky Mount; three brothers, Milton Bennett of Oak City, Elwood Bennett of Emporia, Va., and Bernice Bennett of Portsmouth; four sisters, Mrs. Melvin Crisp of Oak City, Mrs. W. B. Howard and Mrs. Oscar House, both of Scotland Neck, and Mrs. Jesse Bunch of

Funeral services are being conducted in the Rocky Mount Calvary Baptist Church this aftertor, the Rev. J. N. Stancil. Grave-Speaking to the club about side services and burial will follow in the family cemetery at

## **Faculty Positions** Filled In County

Several more faculty positions, made vacant by recent resignaa victim was rubbed against ly three openings in the county formation coming from the office of the superintendent yesterday. Wilson,-Dr. Travis A. White, partment. He comes to this coun-

> in the Atlantic school. Robersonville announced this dition. week that all its teacher positions had been filled, leaving only three peanut situation follows: openings to be filled in the school at Jamesville

Funeral services were conducted in Staunton yesterday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock and interment was in the cemetery there.

#### THE RECORD SPEAKS ...

Motorists were very thoughtful of life and limb and did not attack property too viciously, but they kept up the wrecking business last week on the highways and streets in this county.

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 30th Week

Wrecks Inj'd Killed Damage 1953 4 0 0 \$ 280 1952 6 4 0 Comparisons To Date 1953 124 39 3 \$33,415

# Plans Advanced For Local Boy Tells At Rocky Mount Peanut Referendum

### Meeting Held In The Courthouse **Tuesday Evening**

Alexander and Perry Ask Martin Farmers To Support Plan

Preliminary plans were made at a public meeting held in the county courthouse Tuesday evening for holding the peanut assessment referendum on August 29 in this county. Addressing the group, Messrs. Astor Perry, State agronomit of Raleigh, and Shields Alexander, president of the North Carolina Peanut Growers Association, of Scotland Neck, pleaded for a strong support of the movement.

Headed by Sidney Mallory and Reuben Everett, well-known farmers in the county, a committee was named to handle arrangements for the referendum. The following committee members were named, Carl Griffin of Jamesville, C. L. Daniel of Wil liams, Clarence Gurkin of Grif fins, Elmer Griffin of Bear Grass, Mayo Hardison of Williamsto and Poplar Point, Garland Forber of Cross Roads, Reuben Everett Licenses Issued of Hamilton and Sidney Mallory and Jack Smith of Goose Nest These men are to make arrangements for holding the polls open in the various voting precincts in the county on Saturday, August

During the meantime, farm leaders and others interested in the future of peanuts are expected to carry an appeal to all growers, urging them to support the

The program, endorsed and ganizations throughout the peanut belt, is designed to act in befor a continuation of peanut plan eight white and eight white half of peanut farmers, to work quotas, an increase in research ples, eight white and eight colorctivities, and to promote a greater consumption.

Mr. Perry, in an informal talk ton and Jennie Beatrice Boyd of Mr. C. L. Eaddy of Wake Coun- to the approximately forty farm- Grimesland ty has accepted a position in the ers present at the meeting in this the country are in a precarious ty from Carteret where he taught position, that there is an accumulation of 1951 peanuts still on Mrs. Anna Roebuck of Hamilton hand and that the crop is not has accepted the sixth grade posi- moving as it should. In his opin- Williamston tion in the Oak City school, and ion, Virginia type peanuts face a Miss Sue Henderson will teach rough road ahead unless somethe fifth grade in the local school, thing is done to relieve the con- Gray of Robersonville

The peanut growers of North sonville, N. C., and Barbara the war is over but indications Carolina have reduced their pea- Charles Jackson of Williamston nut acreage considerably since 1948. In 1952, they harvested Washington, and Lorina Upton of go home for I have 68 missions. 210,000 acres, as compared to 315,- Washington. 000 acres in 1948. This was done Resident Passes | 000 acres in 1948. This was done through acreage allotments and the Government supported prices rah Jone, both of RFD 3, Wil-Mrs. Fannie Greenstone, moth- at 90% of parity. In order to keep liamston er of Mrs. Samuel Zemon of Wil- the support prices at the promisliamston, died at her home in ed level, the Government stored zelle, both of Windsor Staunton, Virginia, Tuesday even- up peanuts through designated ing at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. Green-cooperatives and the Commodity stone, 76, had been in declining Credit Corporation. This storage health for a long time, and cri- program had the effect that Virtically ill for several days. Mrs. ginia type peanuts were stored of Williamston Zemon and other members of up in relatively greater amounts the family were with her at the than Spanish, or Runner type peanuts grown in Georgia, Alabama and Florida. This happened because the Spanish and Runner type peanuts sold at prices more attractive to the buyers. Now the growers of the Virginia type peanuts want to get good prices for their crop; they also Fees Add To The want to help the Government to cut down the costs and losses County's Revenue (Continued on Page Three)

#### Home Economist Reports For New Duties Here

Miss Doris Strickland of Halifax entered upon her new duties as home economist for the Virginia Electric and Power Company here yesterday. A graduate department. of East Carolina College, Green- The register of deeds turned ville, Miss Strickland recently over to the treasurer \$465.80, in completed a special course at the cluding \$359.80 for recordings, \$42 company's Richmond office, and for death and birth certificates was accompanied here Wednes- and \$32 for marriage licenses. day afternoon by Miss Phyllis Owens, the company's chief economist. Miss Strickland is making fines. The clerk of court also reher home with the T. B. Brandons ported an income of \$275.10 in

# **About Armistice** In Korean Fight

Forward To Return **Home Shortly** 

In a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Siceloff this week, Lt. Charles Siceloff, Jr., described the reaction to the truce in the Korean fight, pointing out that the men at the front could hardy believe the development, and that it was surrounded, to some extent, by fear. Lt Siceloff writes, in part:

"The war is over at last; Seems is if everyone should be celebrating but over here it's just the opposite When the armistice was definitely announced yearday July 27 Korean time) there were no shouts of joy from the men over here. In fact, there didn't seem to be any display of emotion at all. It was as if everyone was lost in his own thoughts-is it really true, will it last! The lack of emotion may have been because we were afraid to let go for fear the Communists might not abide by the truce and have the whole thing burst in our face like a bubble. Now, it looks as if t really is an armistice, and we have seen the last of this fight-

# Sixteen Marriage In Martin County

Vernon U. Bunting, farmer

and formerly associated with

the local warehouses, has

been named sales supervisor

of the Williamston Tobacco

Market. Mr. Bunting has al-

ready entered upon his new

duties, making arrangements

for the opening of the local

market on Thursday, August

SUPERVISOR

Issuance Last Month Is **About Normal For** July At Bureau

After lagging during the first half of this year, the sale of marriage licenses in this county returned to about a normal figure in July, according to records in wer are a little sad, for I know the office of the register of deeds. that it was in everyone's mindsupported by farm leaders and or- The issuance last month was larger than it was in June, the we! month of brides.

Licenses were issued in the ed, as follows:

James C. Ambrose of Williams-

William Stanley Warren and back home, for it was their will-Wilson College of the bigh school design of peanuts grown in this part of RED 3. Williamston of the bigh school design of peanuts grown in this part of RED 3. Williamston or the bigh school design of peanuts grown in this part of RED 3. Williamston or the bigh school design of peanuts grown in this part of RED 3. Williamston or the bigh school design of the bigh school design of

Cowan, both of Williamston

Ronald Orville Clark of Corvallis, Oregon, and Lula Purvis men will be long and epic, but

Charles J. Brady and Elva Shoe His summary of the present Williams, both of Williamston. Myron Marcus Zabner of Jack-

Clyde Leonard Cole of RFD 2,

William Henry Daniels and Sa-

Moses Andrews and Alice Mi-

Columbus James and Bertha Everett, both of Williamston James Russell Roosevelt Woolard and Donnie Faye Stokes, both came back today. We really had

Willie Spruill and Emma Jane together. Who would have thought Sykes, both of RFD 1, Palmyra a year ago that Gilbert and I Robert Wilson and Katie Biggs, would be sitting together way ooth of Williamston

Richard Billups and Jones, both of Norfolk Charles R. Wilson and Almeta Griffin, both of Williamston.

A total of \$3,080.70 was added to the county's revenue last month through the collection of fees and fines imposed in the recorder's

The sheriff's office reported ar income of \$244.50, most of the amount being traceable to papers served by the officers of the

The recorder's court accounted for \$2,095.30, including \$1,100 in miscellaneous fees.

Lt. Chas. Siceloff Looks

"Another thing about the anouncement of the armistice was hat it seemed to cause a little sadness among the men-I know it did me. It caused me to think of all the buddies I have lost over here-boys I went through training with, lived with and fought with side by side. I thought of friends whose friendship was welded together as only war can, that would never have the chance to see this day. Some so closeonly a few days, but never quite made it. Yes, you can see why that but for the Grace of God, go

that we, who are here now, came bleness to those who died so that to them that this armistice should be dedicated. They are the ones to be remembered by the folks rifice for their belief in their Royce M. Ward and Joyce Ann country that has, at last, brought an end to this war. It is to them Dallas Scott of Williamston and that we owe our own lives, and Doris Rae Whitaker of RFD 3, we shall never forget, and our

> History's dedication to these to us who fought beside them, ours is a simple: 'Thanks, Buddy'. "I don't know what will be done with us over here now that are that we will have to stay, but I'm in the bracket that gets to Those with over 50 missions are to be the first to go home, so maybe it'll only be a matter of only a couple of more months before I'll be back there eating that good old fried chicken.

country must not:

"Had great luck yesterday in that I took an F-86 down to Taegae and saw Gilbert Woolard. Spent the night with him and a big time talking over old times over here in Korea on July 27. It was quite a break being able to get together on the day the war ended. He seems to be doing all right, and is really getting fat. Looks like Korea agrees with

#### HEARING

State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles Edward Scheidt of Raleigh is here today holding a hearing on the proposed removal of the State Highway Patrol radio station to Greenville. The meeting was opened in the directors' room of the Branch Bank building and the proposal is being investigated from all angles.

Contrary to promises by past and present officials, arrangements were made to move the station and earnest pleas were directed direct to Governor Wm. B. Umstead and Commissioner Scheidt.