Judge Peele Has .Twenty Cases In Recorder's Court

Fines Imposed At Session Last Monday Add Up To \$305.00

driving case carried the Martin minutes after his car, a 1952 Ford, County Recorder's Court into an left the highway at 10:00 o'clock are his widow, the former Miss afternoon session last Monday the Davis home. when twenty cases were called by Judge H. O. Peele. Fines were a leg fracture, he was believed to Ala., and Delmer Horton of Georimposed in the amount of \$305, have dropped off to sleep and gia. and one or two defendants drew lost control of his car. Mrs. Horterms on the roads.

well-known citizens acting in be- ly was not speeding. half of the defendant.

Proceedings: Charged with speeding 70 miles Charged with speeding 70 miles an hour, Robt. Edward Bland of County Churches Williamston pleaded not guilty. Adjudged guilty of careless and reckless driving, he was fined \$50 and taxed with the costs.

Archie Godwin Outlaw was adreckless driving.

ken driving charges, Charlotte Churches Sunday, January 31. Brooks, 30-year-old white woman ty in the 1st case. In the 2nd, she Decatur, Ga. entered a plea of guilty and was her driver's license for a year.

ty of simple assault and judgment Presbytery, Johnson County. was suspended upon the payment

ed with the cost.

Judgment was suspended upon the payment of the costs when tive Secretary of the Presbytery, day Ryland Hilliard Shaw of Roanoke will preside and profound the Rapids pleaded guilty of speeding constitutional questions.

55 miles an hour in a truck. Charged with careless and reckless and reckless driving, operat- ian Church, will preach the ser- liamston. Ing a motor vehicle without a li- mon. cense and without brakes, Wil- Elder F. H. Fussell of Williams liam Lilley pleaded guilty of ton will charge the pastor.

court suspending the road term the alternate elder. and costs.

the payment of the cost in the new located in Texas. case in which Cecil B. Keel of RFD 1, Robersonville, was charged with speeding 65 miles an hour ed with speeding 65 miles an hour. Pleading guilty of speeding 72 miles an hour, Abraham Meridy

ed \$10 and taxed with the costs.

of Hartford, Connecticut, was fin-

speeding 67 miles an hour. Sam Norfleet, charged with as-

and was taxed with the court Pleading guilty of speeding,

was fined \$10, plus costs." Pleading not guilty of assault,

Jeremiah James and Bertha James were both adjudged guilty. Jeremiah was sentenced to the roads for three months. His wife was sentenced to jail for 30 days, the sentence to begin at the direc-

tion of the court. Pleading guilty of speeding 65 miles an hour, Henry A. Best of Band will close the event with a months ago.

Governor W. B. Umstead a few months ago. Pleading guilty of speeding 65 Scarsdale, N. Y., and Junior Ray Meyer of RFD 1, Norman, Oklahoma, were each taxed with the

Charged with drunken driving, Francis McMaster Barnes was ad-

judged not guilty. Raymond H. Thompson of Windham, N. Y., was fined \$10 Spring concert in the auditorium has been customary in recent for speeding 65 miles an hour, and here on April 1 John Hyman Woolard of Norfolk was fined \$25 for speeding 80 miles an hour

The court recessed at 3:00 Monday afternoon

Farm Bureau Meeting Here Tomorrow Night

A general meeting of the Martin County Farm Bureau will be held in the courthouse here tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock, it was announced yesterday by

President Chas. L. Daniel. Reports will be received from he delegates to the State and national conventions, and other timely topics will be discussed.

First Highway Fatality Of

A stubbornly contested drunken Plymouth hospital about thirty controcts. and crashed into a pine tree near Ada Westbrook of Alabama; and

Suffering a crushed chest and ton had been ill and he had been a Plymouth funeral home tomor-Conflicting evidence featured sitting up with her nights and row to Clayton, Alabama, where one case with four members of trying to carry on his work in the the last rites are to be conductthe police department testifying day time. Members of the highfor the State and eight or ten way patrol said the car apparent- clock in the Evergreen Baptist

The son of Henry Horton and churchyard there.

Martin County's first highway | wife of Barbour County, Alabama, terday morning when James Tho- two and one-half years ago, lo-Dardens on Highway 64. He died pulp wood business with a part-

To Install Pastor

Rev. Davison H. Rulin, native judged not guilty of careless and of York County, South Carolina, will be installed as pastor of the Facing the court on two drun- Bear Grass and Roberson Chapel

Mr. Dulin is a graduate of Presof RFD 1, Winterville, pleaded not byterian College, Clinton, South guilty and was adjudged not guil- Carolina, and Columbia Seminary, He began his ministry in Albe-

fined \$10, plus costs. She loses marle Presbytery, Wilson County. He also held one pastorate in Charged with assaulting a fe- South Carolina but most of his male, Julius Smith pleaded guil-work has been in Fayetteville Dog Vaccinations The installation services for the

Bear Grass and Roberson Chapel Pleading guilty of speeding 70 Churches will be held in the Bear miles an hour, Aaron Rascoe Grass Church Sunday morning at Graig of Newport, N. C., was tax- 11:30 by a Commission appointed by the Albemarle Presbytery.

The Rev. J. Don Skinner, pas-

upon the payment of a \$50 fine All members of the Bear Grass ary 13, according to an announceand Roberson Chapel Churches ment made by the inspector ear-Viola Myrick and Frank, plead- are urged to be present. Friends lier this week. ed guilty of violating the liquor are cordially invited. Mrs. Dulin, Dr. W. F. Coppage, handling laws, and each was fined \$25, plus wife of the new pastor, is a na- the anti-rabies drive in the other tive of North Carolina. They have five townships, is scheduling his Judgment was suspended upon three children one of whom is clinics for the month of April, it

Five To Clinic

The Green Wave Band of Wil-Orange, N. J., pleaded guilty of Greenville Friday and Saturday, nics. February 5 and 6, it has been announced by Director Jack Butler. saulting a female, pleaded guilty Making the trip will be Mary Lib Enters Race For Britton, cornet; Janet Ross, trombone; Jessie Marie Corey, tenor saxaphone; Jean Coltrain, alto Henry Ameye of Patterson, N. J., clarinet, and Sandra Margolis,

clarinet. The clinic will be under the dior more bands from Eastern Caro- Carolina State Senate, according lina will be represented. Features to unofficial information receivof the clinic will include concerts ed here. He is bidding for the seat from visiting band members who to the superior court bench by concert Saturday night and plans

It has also been revealed that the Williamston High School Con- ed as saying that he will not be cert band will present its annual a candidate to succeed himself. It

LAST WARNING

Motor vehicle owners are warned that they will be subjected to arrest and conviction in the courts if they operate their cars or trucks without State and town license tags on and after next Tuesday. There are hundreds of vehicles still wearing the

old tags. Property owners are also warned that next Monday is the last day to list their holdings without being subject to penalty and possible prosecution in the courts.

Year Reported In County

fatality of 1954 was reported yes- he came to North Carolina about mas Horton, 50, was fatally in- cating near Jamesville six months jured between Jamesville and later. He was employed in the in an ambulance en route to a ner, handling cutting and hauling

Surviving besides his parents three brothers, Foy Horton of Clio, Ala., Ceci! Horton of Dothan,

The body will be shipped from ed Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'-Church. Interment will be in the

TOWN BOARD

With little business on the agenda, Williamston's town commissioners likely will be asked to study plans for advancing an extensive street paving program here. The proposed program is receiving considerable support already.

The board will meet Monday evening at the usual hour, 7:30 o'clock in the treasurer's

Start In County

Beginning next Monday, the annual drive against rabies will The Rev. J. W. Hassell, Execu- townships, it was announced to-

Dr. A. Rudolph Peele will handle the vaccinations in the tor of the Williamston Presbyter- Bear Grass, Williams and Wil-

Next Monday, Dr. Peel will be in Pardens and Angetown He will be at George Mobley's store Twiddy Jones. speeding 80 miles an hour and op- The Rev. C. D. Patterson of and in Jamesville Tuesday. Next erating a motor vehicle with im- | Meadow Brook Church, Green- Wednesday he will be at No. 90 proper brakes. He was sentenced ville, will charge the congrega- Station over in Williams Town- Mrs. Martha Mae Baldwin, of agents are hoping the farmers will a jail record reaching as far away to the roads for sixty days, the tion. Elder Sidney Beacham is ship. The schedule will be main- Norfolk. tained through Saturday, Febru-

was announced. given on the 1954 tax accounts. All dogs four months old and

older are to be vaccinated. Martin County has rables under control, and all owners are urged Judgment was suspended upon liamston High School is sending to cooperate with the drive this the payment of the costs, when five members to the annual band year by having their dogs vac-Sidney Geltzerber of South clinic at East Carolina College, cinated during the scheduled cli-

The State Senate

L. H. Ross, Washington attorney, this week announced his candidacy for one of the two rection of Herbert Carter and 30 Second District seats in the North by the East Carolina Band and by vacated when Malcolm Paul, althe Clinic Band which is made up so of Washington, was appointed

Mr. Ross is the first to announce call for a bus load of students to his candidacy for one of the two go over from here if weather per- seats allotted this, the second dis-

H. G. Horton, local man, is quotyears for some of the larger counties to withdraw from the race in favor of the smaller subdivisions in the district.

Recreation Group Will

Members of the Williamston store for the first time, the pa-Recreation Committee are sched-trons were greatly impressed by uled to meet on Thursday evening the extensive stock and its arof next week right after the Ki- rangement. The parking facilities wanis Club meeting, it was an- also attracted much attention and nounced yesterday. The place of favorable comment. the meeting will be listed the first

of the week. There are some important mat- well pleased with the response on ters to come before the co.amittee the part of the people here and and a full attendance is urgently throughout the area, that the desired by recreation officials.

ANNOUNCES



Elbert S. Peel, attorney, announced his candidacy today to succeed himself as solicitor of the Second Judicial District. It is the first time in more than half a century that this county has offered a candidate for the position.

Hold Funeral For Native Of County

Funeral services are being conducted in Norfolk this afternoon pounds per acre. The school leadfor Wesley Jones, native of this county, who died in a Washington, D. C., hospital last Sunday. He had been in declining health for some time, and was a patient and other counties in northeasin the hospital during the past tern Carolina last year, will be ex-

He was about sixty years of age and was born and spent his early government printing office until ing for two hours. declining health forced his retirement last month.

ago he was married Miss Alice day afternoon session.

Of Land Planned

keting quota crops will be in ord-Owners will be charged \$1 for er in the county this year, it was vaccinations, and credit will be announced by R. S. Everett, chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation

agency in this county. Farmers will be required to de measurement acreage will be ac- ton where he was engaged in busicepted as correct for marketing ness. quota purposed unless it is later sured area, (2) less than the premeasured area has been planted, within the premeasured area, (2) the Grifton Cemetery. less than the premeasured area has been planted, or (3) there

measurement. **Charges For Premeasurement** for premeasurement of each crop es Nita and Irma Lee Sumrell and take part in the program. which raye shall be sufficient to Mrs. Tom Heat of Grifton. include the cost of training reporters, field work, County Office work, county spotchecking, and state spotchecking. The State Committee has established a minimum rate of \$1.00 per acre or \$5.00 per farm, whichever is larg-

Hundreds Attend Store Opening

Hundreds of patrons and other Meet Next Thursday ket here on Washington Street nearly \$3,000. this morning. Entering the new

Mesrrs. Morris Stalls and John . VanLandingham said they were opening was very successful.

In Martin County

Important Sessions Each Day From 10 to 12, Noon, 1:30 to 3:30

Recognized farm specialists will conduct a two-day school in the courthouse here next Tuesday and Wednesday for the farmers in this county. Other interested citizens are invited to attend.

The farm leaders will discuss timely topics and offer solutions to farm problems, bringing at the same time, results of minute research and new information about

One of the main problems to be discussed will be the economical use of land made idle by cuts in acreage allotments, it was pointed out. The specialists will also discuss enterprises in which most farmers in Martin County are not now engaged, but which may be ideally suited for application in the county. More efficient use of fertilizers will also be reviewed In corn, for example, the average use of nitrogen is forty pounds per acre, but it is highly profitable to use up to one hundred ers will point out cheap sources of nitrogen.

New crop varieties, including the hybrid peanut which was tested on a fairly large scale in this plained.

The first of the sessions will ed on the Norfolk newspapers un- cuss livestock in this section of dry here. til about ten or twelve years ago the State. Plant pathology is the when he located in Washington topic for the afternoon session, be launched in five of the county where he was employed in the beginning at 1:30 o'clock and last-

Wednesday morning at 10:00 He was first married to Miss Perry will discuss two vital crops, townships of Jamesville, Griffins, Helen Bailey of Jamesville. Fol- tobacco and peanuts. Entomology Brown, a native of Knox Counlowing her death several years will be the topic for the Wednes- ty, Tenessee, had just completed enter upon his new duties in the

son of the late John and Martha all the answers, but they are in camp near here, and accepted em-Surviving are his widow and this county solve some if not many sentenced to the roads for an asms first marriage, of their problems, and the

> Similar schools are being held throughout the State and those already held were well attended.

The pre-measurement of mar- Brother Of Local Resident Passes

Joe V. Sumrell, brother of Mrs. Clyde Waters of Williamston, died suddenly of a heart attack at his the men were returned to jail. posit with the County Office suf- home in Grifton early yesterday ficient funds to cover the entire morning. He was 57 years of age cost of premeasurement. The pre- and had spent all his life at Grif-

Funeral services will be condetermined that (1) the crop has ducted in the Grifton Christian been planted within the premea- Church Friday afternoon at 3:00

Besides his sister here

LIONS MEET AT 7:00

The Williamston Lions Club is to meet tonight at 7:00 o'clock instead of 7:30 as was stated by error in the club's bulletin mailed to members.

THE RECORD SPEAKS ...

The highway accident record friends were present for the open- four to the injured list and pro- responsible position in St. Louis, ing of the new S and V Supermar- perty damage was boosted by Missouri, with the Addresso-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 3rd Week

\$ 2,900 1954 7 4 0 Comparisons To Date 1954 25 16 0 \$11,385

Farmers' School Dr. Sam A. Graham February 2 And 3 New Health Officer

LAST CALL

A last call is going out today, urging all the people of Martin County to give a strong and final push to the March of Dimes. Preliminary reports from several areas are encouraging, but the goal of

8,900 is not in sight. Tomorrow night, January 29. at 7:00 o'clock Williamston's fire siren will mark the beginning of the Mothers' March on Polio. For one hour, Mothers will visit the homes and plead the cause of polio victims and urge support for the 1954 Infantile Paralysis Fund. It is a year of decision in that a new vaccine is to be tested on a large scale, and the cost of the test is terrific. Residents are asked to have their porch lights burning, signalling to the Mothers that contribution is awaiting them. If anyone is missed,

Arrests Made In Laundry Robbery

that person or persons are

asked to call 2727.

George Brown, 63, and Lenwood Stewart, both colored, were open promptly at 10:00 o'clock arrested in Plymouth Tuesday in life in Jamesville. Going to Nor- next Tuesday morning when Jim connection with the last Sunday folk when a young man he work- Butler and J. S. Buchanan dis- night robbery of the Home Laun-

Stewart, admitting he pawned a stolen pistol and helped sell some of the cigarettes taken from the laundry, denied any part in the break-in. Brown, admitting o'clock, R. R. Bennett and Astor the robbery, maintained he was alone in the crime.

a 60-day sentence last Wednes-Spruill of Creswell. He was the The school leaders don't know day at the State Highway prison a position to help the farmers of ployment at the laundry. He was officers stating that he had

> find time to crowd the courthouse as Indiana. to capacity during both days of Some of the cigarettes were recovered in Brown's rooming house in the home of Lou Moore, near

> > the laundry. Police picked up a lead in the case when the two men were reported seen traveling on Highway 64 toward Plymouth late Monday Stewart came to Williamston last Sunday morning from Plymout on a bus, and quickly form-

ed a partnership with the exconvict. Unable to arrange \$500 bonds,

Christian Youth Week Observance

Beginning Sunday, five Wilo'clock by the Rev. Horace Quig- hamston churches-Baptist, Meley, pastor. Interment will be in thodist, Episcopal, Christian and Presbyterian—will observe the Officers Wreck he is period from January 31 through survived by his widow, the former February 7 as Interdenominationwas an obvious error the pre- Miss Lottie Skinner; a son, Jack al Christian Youth Week. Specia Sumrell; a daughter, Mrs. Paul services will be centered in the Phillips of Kinston; three bro- Baptist church on Sunday, Febru-The County Committee shall thers, W. A., Harry and Buck ary 7, when representatives from establish the rate to be charged Sumrell; and three sisters, Miss- the participating churches will

This Sunday, special youth services will be held in at least two of the churches here, it was learn-

A special radio broadcast is planned for Saturday, February

Success Story For County Man

John W. Wynne, Martin Counvas aggravated during the third ty man has moved up the ladder it for convenience. week when seven wrecks added of success, and is now holding a graph-Multigraph Company. He was recently promoted to his present position as branch manager from Richmond.

Mr. Wynne, son of Mrs. Fannie Wynne of Williamston, joined the organization at Greensboro in 1930, and gained promotions re-Wrecks Inj'd Killed Damage gularly until now he is holding one of the top positions in his company's sales organization.

He is a life member of the Hundred Club, and was director in 1943 and secretary in 1946.

Coming To County To Begin Duties Early Next June

Appointee Working for His Master's Degree At Chapel Hill

Dr. Sam A. Graham this week was named County Health Officer by the Martin Board of Health in to the office by Governor W. B. upon active duty early in June, it former Solicitor George M. Founwas announced. During the meantime he will be in contact with the department, it was learned.

Dr. Graham was named to filled the position made vacant by the death of Dr. John W. Williams several months ago. Until illness forced his retirement, Dr. James S. Rhodes, Sr., acted in a super visory capacity for the department. More recently, other doctors have been cooperating with the department.

A native of Chesterfield, South Carolina, Mr. Graham was graduated from the Charleston Medical School and interned in a Washington, D. C., hospital. His training completed, he returned to South Carolina and did general practice work there about eighteen months or until he entered the armed forces. While in the service, he did special public health work. After the war he served as health officer at Chester, South Carolina, for eighteen months. Keenly interested in public health work, he entered the University of North Carolina last September to work for a master's degree. He is completing his special courses next June and will

Dr Graham married in Charleston and he will bring his family, Mr. Graham and three children, here about the time he goes to

work on a full-time basis Members of the board of said they were impressed with the P. Mangum Debate Medal. to his new post highly recommended. "We are indeed fortunate to have him accept the position,

several board members declared. Dr. Graham made a special trip to the county early this week to formally accept the appointment and to discuss the set-up. In addition to his regular duties as head of the department, he will care for the medical needs of jail prisoners and inmates in the county

Messrs. R. H. Cowen, J. H. Edwards and J. C. Manning of Williamston, Mr. LeRoy Everett of Hamilton and Dr. J. M. Kilpatrick of Robersonville, members of the board, were present for the meeting. Dr. J. S. Rhodes, Sr., and Mr D. R. Davis, other members of the board, were unable to attend.

Liquor Plants

Raiding in the Free Union secwrecked two illicit liquor distilleries, pouring out 200 gallons of

kettles had been securely hidden. ficers arrested and booked Gus Clark for trial in the county court next Monday. He is at liberty under a \$100 bond. Clark was found near his home bottling a half gallon of white liquor in pint containers. He maintained that he found the liquor and was bottling death in 1933, after which Mrs.

LITTLE BUSINESS

Little business has been scheduled so far for consideration by the Martin County Commissioners when they meet in regular session next Monday morning. Jurors are to be drawn for the March term of court and routine business is to be handled.

The county education board is scheduled to meet and hear district committees offer a program of plant needs.

Peel Announces For Solicitor In Second District

ESTAPLISHED BY

Martin County Makes First Bid for District Position In Fifty Years

For the first time in more than half century, Martin County is offering a candidate for the position of solicitor of the Second District, comprising the counties of Washington, Martin, Edgecombe, Wilson and Nash

Solicitor Elbert S. Peel of the Second judicial District today announced his candidacy for election to that position. He was appointed special meeting. He is to enter Umstead upon the resignation of perior Court judge by Governor Umstead last November.

Mr. Peel, a veteran lawyer in Martin County and this section has always been interested in political affairs of his State and County and represented the last Senatorial District of North Carolina for two terms, in 1929 and 1931. He was Chairman of the Senate Road Committee when North Carolina became the first state the United States to take over the entire road system of the state in the United States to take fight for the state to take over the support of the Public School System and served on the State School Commission for two years during the Broughton Administra-

He was Chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee of Martin County from 1927 until 1951. He was Attorney for Martin County from 1927 until this past December when he resigned to

accept his present position. During the years he has been Mayor of Williamston, Solicitor of the Martin County Recorder's Court and was presidential elector twice during the Roosevelt Administration. He has also been President of the Second District

Bar Association. Mr. Peel was graduated from the University of North Carolina of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, and won the Wi-

Dr. Graham's interest and car as Principal of the Greenville, nestness, adding that he comes North Carolina high schools, in 1917 he was the first man from Martin County to volunteer for service in the First World War. He had one year's service in 1st Lieutenant. He is a member of the American Legion and has served as Post Commander of the local Post. Mr. Peel's two sons, the oldest of whom served over two years aboard a Destroyer in the Navy during World War II, were both in active duty in the

> J. S. Army during the Korean war, one serving in Korea. Mr. Peel studied law at Carolina, passed the bar in 1919 and has practiced law since that time. He is a member of the Williamston Kiwanis Club and was its first President when it was organized in 1925. He is also a member of

the Masonic Order. He is a member of the First Christian Church and has been active in its support locally and throughout the State. He has been an Elder in the local Church since 1933 and Chairman of the Board of Elders and Deacons for many ber of the State Board of the tian Publishing Company from

Mr. Peel is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Peel and was born in Jamesville, N. C., in 1894. His father was County Superintendent of Education of Martin County from 1897 until 1917 when he was appointed Clerk of Court. Peel was appointed to fill out her

husband's unexpired term. . In 1920 he was married to Fannie M. Manning, daughter of the

Brief Freedom For **Escaped Convict Here**

Freedom for Elbert Lee Biggs was shot lived yesterday morning when the young convict escaped from the highway prison camp near here. He was captured between Williamston and Bear Grass about ninety minutes after

terday morning, ABC Officers Ce- years. Since 1939, he has been cil Bullock and Wiley Craft College in Wilson and is a membeer at one plant and about 600 Christian Church. He was Presigallons at the second one. The dent of the North Carolina Chris-In addition to their raids, the of-

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he escaped about 10:30 o'clock.