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sers in Williamston on Friday

THE ENTERPRISE IS READ BY OVER 3,300 MARTIN COUNTY FAMILIES TWICE EACH WEEK

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## Juage Peele Has Thirty Cases In The County Court

Up To \$705 In Three-Hour Session

Judge H. O. Peele handled thircases involved speeding.

The court will not observe next | Everett and Sidney Mallory. Ionday-Labor Day-as a holiday, it was announced. Proceedings:

of operating a motor vehicle with- that day. out a license and was fined \$25. plus costs. The case charging Isaac Stevens with operating a motor vehicle

without a driver's license, was nol prossed. In the case in which Raymond Edward Smith was charged with

allowing a drunken driver to operate a car, the court ordered his \$150 bond forfeited. Charged with drunken driving.

Irving Franklin Bland pleaded not guilty. Adjudged guilty, he was fined \$100 and taxed with the costs. He gave notice of appeal to the superior court and bond was required in the sum of \$200.

Pleading guilty of allowing an unlicensed driver to operate a motor vehicle, Turner Harris was fined \$25 and taxed with the

Morris Reddick, pleading not guilty of violating the liquor laws, Officers Conduct was adjudged guilty and the court taxed him with the costs.

The case in which O. K. Harrison was charged with assaulting a female, was nol prossed.

Adjudged guilty of bastardy, James Sanders Simmons was senterm upon the payment of the to the court for possessing illicit past ten years. costs and \$20 a month for the liquor. support of his child. He is to reap- One of the stills was wrecked to the following. pear at the end of two years for near Stingy Point in Hamilton further judgment.

gase in which Mitchell Peterson gallons of mash on hand. was charged with operating a mo- . Two plants were wrecked in ton and Ethel Ann House of Robtor vehicle without a driver's li- Bear Grass Township. One was ersonville.

Charged with violating the liq- officers poured out 100 gallons of uor laws, Hazel Andrews plead- mash. The other plant was equiped guilty and was fined \$50, plus ped with a tin still with a copper

Pleading innocent, Leonard The plant found and destroyed Walston was adjudged guilty of near Williamston was equipped drunken driving and the court with an oil drum still and had fined him \$100, plus costs. He four barrels of mash on hand. loses his operator's license for a

Grover Williams was found not ing and Roy Peel. guilty of assaulting a female.

Pleading guilty of assaulting a female, William A. Biggs was sen- liams on Williamston's East Main tenced to the roads for 60 days Street and found only one-half and taxed with the costs. The road pint of white liquor on hand. The term is to begin at the direction other home raid was made in Oak of the court at anytime within City where they found Geneva the next two years

Charged with drunken driving, (Continued on page eight)

## Arrest Man For Deadly Assault Fire Prevention

Hosea Gordon, 29-year-old worker at the new plant of the Coastal Lumber Company, was arrested here this week for an al- Rotary Club in their regular order, viz.:

mattress, inches below the head tion during Fire Prevention ance for the said town of Wil-corn, priced at 65 cents a bushel. mon Everett, Major Shepherd, of the intended victin who was week, October 3-3. sleeping there.

county jail following his arrest City, and briefly reviewed the nizing all such persons coming Joseph L. Biggs drew 2,000 sell, Nim Scott, Joseph Dempsey, by the sheriff's department. He daily fire losses in the nation. On into this vicinity and release the corned herring from the fund's Edward Wiggins, Larry Bell, Edwill be tried in the county court an average, 8,000 homes are de- same or hand them over to the store, and paid it back with labor win Bell, Henry Scott, Dick Bosnext Monday for an assault with stroyed by fire each day in the proper authorities, according to of his slave, Jack. The diary does ton, Joseph Scott, Friley Robason. a deadly weapon.

#### Bakery Opens New Retail Outlet Here This Week year.

opened a new retail outlet in the hazards and he urged the club 24, 1861). ware Company building on Wash- to promote an inventory in homes lows: ington Street. The bakery will and business houses. He also ex-Washington Street.

## County Farm Bureau Plans Weather Review Clyde Wade Takze Tobacco Sales Near County Teachers Annual Membership Drive

Meeting in the agriculture. Final plans to the membership building Tuesday afternoon, of- drive are to be formulated at a Fines and Forfeitures Add ficials of the Martin County Farm meeting of officials and canvas-Bureau mapped tentative plans for advancing the organization's annual membership drive. In the evening of next week. Field Repiel, who is recovering from a attend the meeting and outline ty cases in the Martin County Re- heart attack at his home over in general plans being formulated forder's Court during a three- Williams Township, Vice Presi- for similar drives in the other hour session Monday. Fines im- dent Sam Everett of Roberson- ninety-nine counties in the State. posed, plus forfeitures, added up ville presided. Other representato \$705. Thirteen of the thirty tives attending the meeting were ing position in the support and Mayo Hardison, secretary, Reuben

The group set apart, Wednes- sign up approximately two thouday, September 15, as Farm Bu- sand members for 1955. reau Day in Martin County, and Pleading guilty of assaulting a nearly one hundred canvassers canvassers are being asked to female, Robert Price was taxed are expected to carry the mem- help with the membership drive, bership appeal into every nook that quite a few others had vol-Cecil Van Ayers pleaded guilty and corner in the ten townships unteered their service in advanc-

ROUTINE

Only routine business is be-

ing scheduled for considera-

tion at the regular meeting of

the county and town boards of

commissioners next Monday,

Messrs. J. Sam Getsinger and

C. M. Cobbs, clerks to the re-

spective boards, announced

The members of the two

boards are foregoing the holi-

day feature of Labor Day and

will hold their monthly meet-

ings as usual, the county

group meeting that morning,

and the town board meeting

top. No beer or mash was on hand.

Bellamy with a quart of illicit

day in court on the 13th.

today.

that evening.

ing the membership appeal. **Marriages Hold** To Low Figure

August In The Past Ten Years

were fewer marriages last month in this county than in any other August during the past ten years, according to information coming from the office of Register of Deeds J. Sam Getsinger.

For the second time this year the number of licenses going to colored couples did not exceed the number issued to white cou-Raids In County ples. The licenses were evnly divided, six and six. In July the Searching the woods in this count was three for the whites county and several homes, liquor and twelve for the colored.

law enforcement officers last On an average, twenty marrie tenced to the roads for six months. week wrecked four illicit liquor age licenses were issued during The court suspended the road distilleries and cited two persons the month of August over the Licenses were issued last month

Howard Tilmon Simpson and Townsip. The plant was equipped Judgment was suspended in the with an oil drum still and had 150 Jean Ange, both of Jamesville. John Ward Perry of Williams-

equipped with an oil drum. The

(Continued on Page Eight) Local Boy Gets Quick Promotion In The Army

Volunteering for service in the army three weeks ago, Don Parsons, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Parsons of Williamston, this week The raids were raade by Officwas promoted to sergeant. Folers Cecil Bullock, Garland Bunt- lowing a few days' stay at Fort Jackson, he was stationed at Saturday night, the officers Camp Gordon, Georgia. raided the home of Lazarus Wil-

Hard To Believe Mercury at 55 Degrees Any Time **During August** 

absence of President C. L. Dan- resentative William Little is to force during the greater part of August, but the obstinate heat wave was dented now and then by rain. While no such relief was felt outwardly, the official records Martin County, holding a leadkept by Bridgekeeper Hugh Spruill shows the mercury fell to work of the State Farm Bureau organization, is being asked to 12. Many who were around on the boro, in charge. 26th were positive the mercury scooted beyond the 100 mark, but It was stated that all the old the best Mr. Spruill could do was record a reading of 98 degrees that day, and that was the highest point reached by the mercury drive and tag day.

here during the past month. The 6.19 inches of rain were of an inch above the 5.40-inch normal for August. Rain fell on ten of the 31 days, the 2.24 inches on the 22nd leading the fall.

The ole Roanoke maintained During August fair'y even flow during the period, its level varying less than two its level varying less than two feet, starting out at 5.2 feet on the inches thick. Issuance Smallest For Any first and reaching a low of 3.3 feet on the twelfth.

river gauge readings, as released director is from Roxboro, a grad-Maybe it was the extremely by Mr. Spruill for the month of uate of the University of North pointed out that many of them ing 70 miles an hour, pleaded not lieving the principal of extra duwarm weather or maybe Cupid August follows, with the date Carolina where he worked under are not rushing their marketing guilty. He was adjudged guilty ties and giving him more time to declared a holiday. Anyway, there in the first column, the river range Professor Slocum, and had spent this year, that they are waiing readings in the second column, the past five and a half years as and waching market trends. the maximum temperature readperature reading in the fourth music in the Reidsville city school and the rainfall in the fifth col- system. Director Wade, noting he umn for each day of the month:

River H L

1	5.2	96	72	
2	4.6	94	68	.7
3	3.9	90	68	.79
4	4.0	91	66	
5	4.4	97	65	. (
6.	_ 5.0	84	70	.0.
7	4.5	87	61	
8	4.2	91	59	
-9.	4.2		misting.	-
10.	4.0	90	71	
11.	3.5	. 89	63	
.12.	_ 3.3	83	55	
13	_ 3.4	88	56	(
14.	3.9	90	58	(
15	3.6	96	68	(
16.	_ 3.8	97	71	:49
17.	3.6	92	72	(
18.	3.9	89	71	(
19.	4.5	97	72	(
20.	4.3	94	72	(
21.	4.4	98	70	.08
22.	_ 4.6	88	70	2.2
23.	4.1	85	63	(
24.	_ 3.6	89	61	(
25.	_ 3.9	94	66	(
26	_ 4.1	98	73	(
27.	_ 4.5	94	70	.03
28.	_ 4.6	93	68	.16
29.	_ 4.9	89	72	(
30.	4.9	81	70	.45
31	4.0	86	68	.68
Total				6.19
* Indica	tes Tra	ce Of	Rain	

Joseph Griffin Elected As Sales On Market Fresident Of The Band **Parents Club Here** 

Closing out their old year with a big picnic in the ball park where t was moved so that lights could be turned on as needed, the Williamston High School Band today begins a new year with a new dia low of 55' degrees on August rector, Mr. Clyde Wade, of Rox-

> The Williamston Band Parents Club got their new year off to a good start with the election of plans for the annual financial at the one-third million-pound

Succeeding Hildreth Mobley as president is Joseph Griffin. The record offerings are in prospect slightly more than three-quarters other officers include: V. J. (Bill) Spivey as vice president, Mrs. J. C. White as secretary-treasurer; T. M. Britton, J. Edward Corey, H. A. Bowen and A. J. Manning as mers have hardly had time since directors, and Mrs. R. L. (Bob) Welch as custodian of the scrap the marketing business on any book which now is a couple of

The weather data, including the Stewart explained that the new director of the Reidsville band Rain Williamston when he came in as creating rain and wind storms in this area, declared he had come to like the place and the people and dollars or an average of \$54.01. was pleased with everything here. future of the band program here and asked the cooperation of ali. A The hand dispoter afficers of . the club and directors of the club

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#### PARADE

The Martin Tractor and Truck Company is completing plans with the manufacturers for an extensive parade of International trucks in Williamston within the near future, Mr. Laurence Eason Lilley, company representative, said this week.

The caravan is made up of just about all kinds of trucks -fire trucks, bookmobiles, pick-ups and one with the hood standing six feet off the

Dates for the parade will be announced early next week.

# In This Section Over As Director Three Million Mark

## Here Hold Close To A Block Daily

Sales This Week Expected To Push Total for Season To Three Million Mark

After getting off to a slow start on account of the late harvest season, the Williamston Tobacco new officers and the launching of Market is now holding sales right mark daily. Yesterday's sale was the third largest of the year and

a block, but sales are running right close to the limit. Most farcompleting the harvest to get into sibly a dozen or two, are still harby President Griffin and Principal the late harvest, the marketing added up to \$130. activities are being delayed by

Official figures could not be ing in the third, minimum tem- and instructor in instrumental had immediately for yesterday's hundred pounds. According to the

The unofficial price average He expressed confidence in the yesterday 63 cents a hundred Combis of Charlotte. pounds higher than the recorded average for Tuesday.

Tips, running well on the heavy in fairly large quantities, and the was charged with speeding 70 A ten-day extended employ Imperial Company is buying hear miles an hour. vily of those types.; yet, the Sta-

ers daily, including a few from case charging Larry Moore James, handling reports and other deas far away as Virginia. It was Jr., of Farmville, with speeding tails at the close of school. unofficially reported that a load 50 miles an hour in a 35-mile zone of Georgia tobacco was sold on the market here a few days ago.

#### Dentist Plans To Locate Office Here Shortly

A second dentist's office will be opened here within the near future, it was reliably learned liamston High School who were lace Foy, local public school this week. Offices are being rear- members of the Green Wave band music teacher, the Rev. Don Skinranged in the Manning building during the years Jack F. Butler ner led the devotional. for the newcomer, it was learn- served as director literally stun-

#### SURFACING

The first asphalt in the town's quarter million dollar paving program was laid this morning with the possibility that several streets will have been paved befere the day is spent.

Handling a sub-contract for the Rea Construction Company of Charlotte, the White Paving Company of Kinston and Greenville placed the first asphalt down on Lee Street near Martin General Hospital.

## or tomorrow. So far the market has avoided Thirteen Speed Cases In Court

large scale. A few farmers, pos- aired in the county court Monday before Judge H. O. Peele, tem, a condition deserving at-Director Wade was introduced vesting their crops. In addition to Fines, ranging from \$10 to \$50, tention.

James R. Bennington of Roanthe farmers themselves. It was oke Rapids, charged with speed- retarial help in the schools, reand the court fined him \$50, plus devote to his regular tasks. The

an hour and pleading guilty, the teachers, the added teacher to sale, but unofficially they added following were fined \$10, plus up to 303,890 pounds and the price costs: Robert Taft Kirkman of was not too much impressed with averaged slightly above \$53.00 per Raleigh, Booker Talliffens Lloyd ing from \$2,600 to \$4,1000 for of Williamston, Thomas Franklin teachers helding A certificates, figures, the market up until this Johnstone of Asheboro, Julius is also proposed. The maximum morning had sold 2,313,138 pounds David Zachary of Hertford, James now is \$3,400, a frigure reached for one and one-quarter million Edwin Curry of Dehue, West Vir- only after twelve years of serginia, Robert Paul Brown of Ma- vice. rine Air Station, Miami, and Chris

> the payment of the costs in the posed legislative program would case in which Alton Wm. Van- provide sufficient money for efade, are hypearmy on the tand of Mortisch at Bath I. Williamston, halige operation of the schools

no great amount of tobacco, in-

## **Butler Given TV** Set By Students

ned him last evening when they reports by Mrs. Anna J. Roebuck, swarmed into his living room to chairman of the Professional Serpresent him with a new RCA television receiving set.

While they received some support from older friends and sup- resenting the county teachers, reporters of the band, the project was largely one of and by the group of the youngsters who just On July 12, 1861, C. B. Hassell, about filled the former director's emotion that he could not say a was named "Airman of the On the same day, the treasurer word for a few minutes. Almost in Month" over in Korea, it was balanced the bounty account, the tears, Butler expressed his appre- announced a few days ago by his ciation for the gift and declared commanding officer. By balance of the first bounty, the youngsters had done more for

## **Booster Officials** Discuss Festival

Meeting in the organization's with his return-home schedule. He the Williamston Boosters disof the Williamston

It has been pointed out that the costs have increased from year

ing a detailed report and a com- and Elm Streets. mittee is expected at a meeting tomorrow evening to reach a final if the bids are acceptable, condecision, favoring or ruling out struction is expected to get under

### High School Here Henry McFadven Outlines Six-Point Legislative

Hold Meeting In

Program Speaking to a county-wide meeting of school teachers in the high school auditorium here yesterday afternoon, Henry McFadyen, director of research and public relations, North Carolina Education Association, outlined a proposed six-point legislative program. Sponsored by the United Forces for Education, including the Jaycees, North Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers, Am-

placed before the next General Assembly for consideration. Stressing the need for State funds, Point One in the program calls for attendance officers for the various school units. Mr. Mc-Fayden pointed out that, on an Thirteen speeding cases were average, 61,000 pupils are absent each day in the State school sys-

erican Association Education As-

sociation, the program is to be

The program outlined by the United Forces would provide secprogram would also provide an Charged with speeding 65 miles extra teacher for each twenty handle special assignments.

A new salary schedule, rang-

Declaring funds allotted for lights, heat and supplies and simi-Judgment was suspended upon lar items are inadequate, the pro-

ment period is provided in the George Raymond Brown of program, the extra time making it possible for teachers to get

The meeting scheduled

preliminary event to the open-

ing of the schools this afternoon,

was presided over by Mr. John

Roberson, president of the Mar-

tin County Unit of the North Ca-

rolina Education Association, and

The business session featured

vices Committee; Mrs. Beatrice

Edmondson, of the Planning Com-

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Airman Of Month

A/1c J. Herbert Harrell, Jr.,

**Local Young Man** 

mile zone, was fined \$10, plus room work, contacting parents, The market, it was pointed out this week, is adding new custom
Judgment was suspended in the gular work and completing and

Students and graduates of Willowing a solo by Miss Mary Walmittee. Miss Mary Whitley, rep-

nual harvest festival this fall. Just

now it is not certain that a festival will be held.

to year, that the event is getting Open Bids On New Store to be a burden rather than an asset. The organization, it was learned, spent approximately \$3,000 in promoting the festival last year, tractors in two states, will be the day, Mr. Bagley credited C. Jeaving the treasury in a bad way opened here next Monday for the and with a few bills still unpaid. construction of a new building for

ments to gain the honor, the officer explained. In addition to receiving a squadron jacket and getting relieved of all detail work for a period, Airman Harrell was offered a week's trip to Japan. The trip

was rejected when it interferred

The young man, two years in

home the latter part of next week During his stay in Korea he has been stationed at Kusan. Following a leave at home, he is to report to Savannah

## For Colonial Next Week

Five bids, submitted by con-Secretary Ed Grady is prepar- Colonial Stores, corner of Main

The lot has been cleared, and

## **War Diary of Docton Warren Bagley**

liquor on hadn. A big fish fry was in progress there. Williams is of its finest young men off at in this part of the country even State account in the amount of sylvania for transporting Com- The delivery was made by a large points out in his diary in the cur- detail. rent installment).

Club Talk Topic May, 1861. The board of Com- (pages 88 through 93) carry hund- in the following names:

Henry P. Gibson, Joseph Grif-

Thiniston whose they we share be on Juny of guard the war a A. R. war w. Mr. Robertson showed a film to have an eye upon all suspect- by delivering fish and peas to the Cherry, George Reed, Hesekiah Gordon is being held in the of the \$50 million fire at Texas ed persons and strangers, scruti- fund treasurer.

The North Carolina Club, Mr. above committee. mand. Morton's Bakery this week ish literature for a check of fire R. Lanier, clerk, and dated May paid \$18 cash for them.

near Peel's market farther out on field inspectors to the town free passed here 5th, June, 1861, on account with pork. their way to Hatteras by steamer | Peter G. Foster bought 20 bus-cost the fund \$16.50 on July 10.

and transport."

booked for trial next Monday, and war, Williamston citizens, three at the start of the war, for the \$23.44, and account of N. Wig-pany C to Plymouth. the Bellamy woman is to have her days after the departure of the barter system was inaugurated on gins in the amount of \$2.85 and volunteers for Hatteras, formed a fairly extensive scale, Mr. Bag-\$19.21 in cash, making a total of special committee, Mr. Bagley ley listing every transaction in \$45.50.

May, 1861. The board of Com- (pages 88 through 93) carry hund- in the following names:

nation. Moré than 5,000 people, their best discretion, and that not list the hours, but \$3 was almny children under five years of Joseph D. Biggs, Anson J. Mi- lowed for Jack's work, Biggs pay- of provisions during 1861 for com-

> ed to act in concert with the \$18 account. Mrs. J. L. Knight bought 2,000

> > amount of \$89.33.

Other accounts, holding to about The next six pages of the diary the same figures, were recorded

liamston, in meeting on the 23rd the entries will not be included, fin, John C. Lamb (100 bushels Speaking to members of the day of May, made the following but a few are listed at random of corn and a lot of lumber for to show how trade was handled, the captain's brother, Wilson), leged deadly weapon assault. meeting at the Switch Tuesday At a meeting of the board of The Volunteer Fund had been J. A. Cherry, Joseph Wynn, each to buy shoes for Company them. Gordon accused other workers noon, James H. Robertson, repre- town commissioners held on the given thousands of fish, pork, Green Whitaker, Franklin Grifat the plant of robbing him of \$40 sentative of the New York Un- night of the 23rd, instant, at the bacon and other provisions. In ad- fin, J. Short, William Rogers, Eli last Saturday. Sunday night he derwriters and a member of the counting room of C. B. Hassell. dition to that made available to Everitt, S. Rogers, J. S. Yarrell, went to one of the shanties on the North Carolina Stock Fire Insur- D. W. Bagley, W. B. Lanier, the soldiers, there was much Wm. Turner, Mrs. Nelson, Henry property and fired a load of gun ance Field Club, stressed fire pre- William A. Weathersbee, F. A. swapping going on back home. Everett, Mr. Roanoke Hotel, S. shot through the weather board- vention and urged the club to co- Rhodes and W. H. Harrell were In May, 1861, Dr. Joseph H. W. Outterbridge, S. A. Andrews, ing. The load of shot went into a operate in advancing fire preven- appointed a committee of vigil- Burnett got several bushels of Jordan Jinkins, W. Matthews, Si-

Newsom, William Powell, Eli Has-

age, lost their lives in fires last zelle and S. R. Spruill are requesting \$15 in cash to balance the parison with prices for the same items a few years later).

camp stools, chests, tables, etc.,

On July 10, 1861, the treasurer

| hels of corn in May, ten barrels | An entry on July 11 shows that (With more than one hundred Apparently there was little cash in July and balanced the sum by \$35 was paid the steamer, Penn-

> committeeman of the county vol- home at the corner of Biggs and uneer fund, came up with \$1,000 Halifax streets and they reported in cash, according to a diary en- the recipient so overcome with try of that date.

entries reading, as follows:

with the additional sum of \$1.50 him than he had or could do for the service, met the rigid require-C per captain's order, \$906.50." Another entry on the same date

"By this sum paid John Taylor,

paymaster, appointment of Cap-

tain for Company C, per receipt

for second bounty, \$810.000." Another entry of July 12, 1861, "By this sum paid Capt. Lamb to take to paymaster Jewett for cussed plans for holding the anbalance due Company A for sec-

And still another entry in the treasurer's ledger on the same "This sum advanced Capt. Rieves for Company C to buy

ond bounty, \$287.50."

Completing his bookkeeping for and one-half bushels of corn, valued at 97 cents.

On July 13, 1861, J. H. Thrower was paid \$2.50 for work and at-(Continued on Page Eight)

Its products growing in de- Robertson explained, will furn- (The order was signed by John corned herring and Mr. Knight about \$1,000 in debt, but the treasurer apparently was still John Watts bought 25 barrels paying bills and carrying on his Jolly on subscription with one Flat Iron or Williamston Hard- members and other organizations A note in the diary reads as fol- of corn and paid cash in the work).

"Capt. L. Clements with his James H. Ellison bought 500 paid John R. Lanier \$276.13 for continue operations in its plant plained that the club would send Company B, formed at Hamilton corned herring and balanced the cloth for Company A. The return trip of free Negroes from Hatteras