

Over 50 Speeding Cases In Rec. Court

More than 50 speeding cases were disposed of in Warren County Recorder's Court last Friday, in addition to a number of other cases involving violations of the motor vehicle laws. A number of non-traffic cases were also tried. A jury found William Edward Bullock guilty of drunk driving and he was ordered to pay a \$100 fine and court costs.

Weldon Foote Rooker, charged with speeding, had a jury to weigh the evidence. He was found guilty and taxed with court costs.

Ward Clark was ordered to pay a fine of \$25 and court costs when he pled guilty to a charge of gambling.

Earl Kenneth Becht was charged with failure to stop at duly erected stop sign. A jury said that he was not guilty.

Andrew Phillip Pendergrass, charged with drunk driving, entered a plea of reckless driving. He was ordered to pay a \$100 fine and court costs.

Percy O'Neal, charged with escape from state prison, entered a plea of not guilty. The court found probable cause and ordered that the defendant appear in Superior Court for a hearing.

John Douglas Harris, found guilty of non-support, was sentenced to the roads for 90 days, with a recommendation that the defendant be placed on the work release program.

A case in which Ivey Earl Felts was charged with giving a worthless check was remanded to Magistrate N. G. Huggins for a hearing.

Rudolph Alexander, Jr., failed to appear in court to answer to a charge of drunk driving. His bond was declared forfeited and a capias was issued to the Sheriff of Warren County.

Talton Gray Currin was fined \$10 and ordered to pay court costs when he pled guilty to charges of speeding and failing to stop for a blue light.

William Meadows was ordered to pay court costs when he pled guilty to public drunkenness on the highway.

Howard Thomas Pitts, charged with speeding, pled guilty to a charge of driving 70 miles per hour in a 55 mph zone. He was ordered to pay a \$5 fine and court costs.

William Martin Goode, charged with speeding and with having no operator's license, was found guilty on the speeding charge. He was ordered to pay court costs.

Michael J. Puig was ordered to pay a \$50 fine and court costs when he pled guilty to speeding.

Defendants in other speeding cases and verdicts of the court were as follows:

William Clyde Pearce, costs; Charles Sherman Crist, costs; Samuel Senker, costs; John Clifton Tillman, costs; John Armstrong Rowland, \$10 and costs; Gerald Porter Davis, \$10 and costs; Louis Allen Jennings, costs; Herbert

M. Larey, costs; John Thomas Fox, costs; Joseph Farley, costs; Garrett Warren Cheatham, costs.

Also, Stanley Bohovecki, costs; Noah Franklin King, costs; George Franklin White, costs; Richard Bruce Lovell, costs; Hubert Tony Morris, costs; William Edmond Carter, Jr., costs; Robert Franklin Jones, costs; Robert Harris Wilkinson, costs; Colin Perin Hawk, costs; John Peter Riordan, costs; Gennard Angran Cardella, \$10 and costs; Ray Reach, costs; Alfred Gregory Tetrautt, \$10 and costs.

Also, Ronnie Hurston Parrish, costs; Van Meter White, \$10 and costs; Colonel Randolph Akers, costs; Malcolm H. Main, costs; David Andrew Boles, Jr., \$5 and costs; Glenn Arthur Kennedy, \$5 and costs; Sebastian Cabot Crawley, Jr., costs; Linda Marie Haynes, \$10 and costs; Harry Pinkney Hedgepeth, costs; Willie Smith, Jr., costs; Frances Johnson Wells, costs; Ralph A. Callihan, costs; Bonnie Carl Champion, Jr., \$10 and costs.

Also, Raymond Eugene Jordan, costs; Paul Ross Dale, costs; James Robert Tolbert, costs; Palmer Lee Shelton, \$10 and costs; Ernest Fred Sims, \$15 and costs; Arthur Richard Lewis, \$10 and costs; Edward Arnold Thomas, costs; Robert Danny Marsh, \$5 and costs; Russell Clarke Morris, costs; Roger Moore Gallalee, costs.

Company

(Continued from page 1)

plex near Burlington he now has a variety of biological supplies so astonishing it resembles Noah's passenger manifest, Davis said, adding: "The last man who attempted to count the number of separate items listed in the Carolina Biological Supply Company's catalog got somewhere over 16,000 before he either lost his place or his mind."

Chemical and laboratory apparatus account for about 40 per cent of all sales. Zoological slides account for 15 per cent and botanical slides for another 5 per cent. "Teaching aids," Dr. Powell said, "are a big thing with us."

Most of the trade is done at the sophisticated college, university and private laboratory level, but high schools account for about 40 per cent of the gross. The company ships to all 50 states and to about as many foreign countries.

While the North Carolina laboratory is the hub, the company also operates collecting stations at Jonesport, Maine, and at Schriever, La., on the Mississippi Delta. In 1960, Powell Laboratories was established at Gladstone, Oregon. This, like the Burlington operation, collects, processes and ships. Fifteen western states are served from Gladstone.

His latest project is converting the "old Powell place" in Warren County into a 360-acre biological farm where he plans to raise a

great choice of flora and fauna. Much of this sort of farming previously had been done in the area surrounding the Burlington plant. Today, however, that plant is within the Burlington city limits and is no longer an economical place for raising frogs and the like.

Most of all Dr. Powell spends his time trying to keep abreast of changes in teaching methods and improved methods for collecting, preparing and shipping whatever it is the customer wants.

As the one and only stockholder of Carolina Biological Supply Company, Dr. Powell declines to discuss such matters as annual sales and profits. It requires no glass ball, however, to report that both are of a size to suggest that in Dr. Powell's case, at least, there's gold in them thar frogs.

Alert

(Continued from page 1)

engine for some time, but the car failed to start. They then abandoned the car and continued down the road and went across to E. G. Hecht & Sons Store in the old Motor Lodge after trying the doors at White's Service Station. Then one of the boys crossed the road to Schuster's Service Station, and called for the other boys to come over.

Meanwhile, Pridgen used the occasion to leave his hiding place and dart across the road to an old car lot back of the old theatre and to crawl to a point just across the road from Schuster's, where he had a clear view of the boys.

After examining all the windows in the station, the boys went to a side door and broke out a window pane, and unlocked the door. They must have been professionals, Pridgen said, as they broke the window without a sound of broken glass.

Pridgen darted across the road and saw them taking cigarettes from the shelves of the service station. He entered the service station and placed the boys under arrest. He locked them in a rest room of the station whose only egress was the door and telephone for assistance.

The Warrenton Police Station called Officer Buck White of Norlina and he and Pridgen brought the boys to Warrenton where they were placed in jail. Pridgen said that he wished to publicly thank Night Officer Kenneth Short of Warrenton for the assistance he gave him.

The boys are expected to be given a hearing in Warren County Recorder's Court today (Friday).

Research

(Continued from page 1)

management."

"We have sought and obtained the services of three local Warren County citizens to work with us on a permanent basis. Travis Pulley has been selected to manage the operation, with Horton Brantley and William D. Farrow as his assistants. Technical supervision will come from the home laboratories in Burlington. Dr. Kenneth W. Perkins will be responsible for producing the genetic strains of corn and other plants. Dr. R. O. Flagg will be in charge of the development and operation of all laboratory functions."

"During the process of implementing its program the company will require the services of highly specialized individuals. Professionals on our permanent staff will supervise and control the actual field programs. Genetic experts of world-wide fame will be called in from time to time to assist in the initial development of the va-

Harrison Urges Caution In Disposal Spray Cans

A warning was issued this week by Dr. Lloyd H. Harrison of the Warren County Health Department on potential hazards in the use and disposal of spray cans. "While spray cans have brought advances in the ease of using many products, they also have brought possible dangers," he said.

Some of the hazards outlined by Dr. Harrison included injuries, sometimes permanent, to the eyes and other parts of the body, absorption of harmful chemicals through the skin and the risk of explosion of the aerosol container under certain conditions.

He described a spray can as a gaseous container filled with a product and a propellant gas under high pressure, and equipped with a dispensing valve. When the valve is operated, such as by depressing a button on the container, the pressure of the propellant forces the product through the valve. Although there are various types of propellants, all have the same purpose, which is to blast the product into a spray of very fine particles.

He warned that damage to the eyes can result both from chemical irritation by the particular product or propellant, and from the force of the spray. This force is considerable, near the dispensing valve and accounts for a great many eye injuries. Both types of injury frequently occur with hair sprays and air fresheners because these products are sprayed approximately at eye-level where the user can inadvertently direct the spray at his eyes. Another possible hazard is encountered when insecticides and garden products packaged in aerosol containers are used out of doors. An unexpected gust of wind can blow harmful chemicals onto the skin or into the eyes.

A pin or other sharp instrument should not be used in an attempt to clear a clogged valve, the doctor advised. This can destroy the seal and allow the contents to escape in an uncontrolled spray.

Dr. Harrison also cautioned on storage of aerosols. He noted that heat generally causes the propellant to expand, thus increasing pressure within the container to the point of rupturing it. The resulting explosion can injure nearby persons with jagged pieces of metal from the can, as well as with its contents. Storage in direct sunlight and near or on a radiator or other artificial heat source should be avoided, he said.

Further, Dr. Harrison indicated that aerosols should not be stored in a closed automobile, its glove compartment or trunk, or in other confined areas. Leakage of contents under these conditions could produce an accumulation of flammable vapors which would ignite if a lighted match or cigarette were brought into the area.

Care must also be taken in disposing of aerosol containers the doctor pointed out. Because spray cans will

have some propellant left after the product has been consumed, they should not be incinerated. The high heat from the fire can cause the remaining gas to expand. This may produce a pressure beyond that which the container will withstand, resulting in an explosion. Puncturing is likewise not recommended. The rapidly escaping propellant can cause an explosion of sufficient force to cause injury.

Dr. Harrison urged that the public follow a few basic suggestions for safe use of spray cans:

1. Do not store aerosol containers in sunlight or near heat sources.
2. Do not store in confined areas.
3. Do not store within the reach of children.
4. Read and follow caution statement on every aerosol container.
5. Use spray cans in well-ventilated areas.
6. Wash hands and exposed skin immediately after spraying with chemicals.
7. Before discarding containers, exhaust pressure by holding down the operating valve.
8. Do not puncture or incinerate spray cans.
9. Place used spray cans in proper receptacle for pickup by local waste disposal agency.

Dr. Harrison concluded by saying, "The constantly growing list of products packaged in spray cans promises greater convenience and efficiency for our society. Using these products with common sense and an awareness of the necessary precautions will allow you to enjoy their advantages while avoiding needless injury to yourself and others."

Alert

(Continued from page 1)

rious strains. Later on, other authorities will be asked to participate as needs arise."

"The supply firm expects to employ a number of local high school students during the summer months in hand-pollination and similar work connected with the genetic program. This should not only provide the students with remuneration but should also stimulate their scientific curiosity concerning the program in which they play a part."

LP Nurses Meet At Henderson Friday

Licensed practical nurses of area 15 met last Friday at the West End Branch Bank social room in Henderson with 16 members and two visitors present. Miss Betty Renn of Louisburg presided.

Two new members, Joyce A. Kidd of Warrenton and Louise H. Cash of Oxford, were welcomed.

Mrs. Levine Moore of Franklinton, a representative of the Investor's Diversified Service of Raleigh, gave an interesting talk on a "Woman and Her Money." She stressed the importance of a plan and the importance of regular savings, and showed where a small sum, over a long period, makes a tidy amount for retirement.

Final plans for the state convention will be made at the next meeting on April 7 at the Granville Hospital in Oxford. A medical film, of interest to each licensed practical nurse, will be shown at this meeting.

During the social hour Mrs. Grissom opened her shower package which contained many useful gifts for her new home. Her former home was destroyed by fire last month.

Tar Heels, Wolfpack Are Midget Leaders; To Play Saturday

In midget basketball games played in the John Graham High School gym on Saturday morning the Tar Heels and the Wolf Pack were the winners.

The schedule for Saturday, March 11, is: 9:45, the Blue Devils vs. the Chargers; 10:45 the Trotters vs the Wolfpack.

In the first game last Saturday the Wolfpack, coached by Tommy Twitty, and the Charges, coached by Lewis Rooker, played a real cliff-hanger. With the score knotted at 24-24, and only 10 seconds on the clock, the Wolfpack's Ronnie Reagan tipped in a follow shot to win the victory for the Pack. The winning goal was Reagan's 14th point, making him the game's high scorer. Kenny Clayton added 8 points to the Wolfpack's total.

In the second game, the Tar Heels, coached by Bobby Fleming, defeated the Blue Devils, coached by Sidney Fleming, by the score of 27 to 25. The Tar Heels were paced by Clemon Smith with 7 points and Bobby Miles with 6 points. The Blue Devils were led by Robin Capps with 9 points and Jimmy Whitley with 7 points.

Midget League Standings

	WON	LOSS
Tar Heel.....	2	0
Wolfpack.....	2	0
Chargers.....	0	1
Trotters.....	0	1
Blue Devils.....	0	2

Patterson Rites

Funeral services for Henry Clyde Patterson, 65, who died Saturday in Norfolk, Va., were conducted Tuesday at 10 a. m. at the Hollister Methodist Church by the Rev. H. L. Davis. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lula Lee Patterson; two sons, Donald Lee of Knoxville, Tenn., and Harold Clyde of Charlotte; two sisters, Mrs. Patricia Wright of Zebulon and Mrs. Mary Driver of Rolesville; one half-sister, Mrs. Beatrix Baker of Zebulon; one half-brother, Kearney Phillips of Henderson; and five grandchildren.

RETURN TO COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. Federick Williams have returned to their home in Inez after attending a REA Convention in Texas where Mr. Williams was a delegate from the Halifax Electric Membership Corporation, of which he is a director. Before returning home Mr. and Mrs. Williams visited relatives in Texas and spent three weeks in San Francisco and other places of interest in California.

Lynch Rites Held At Macon Church

Funeral services for Johnnie B. Lynch, 64, who died in Warren General Hospital last Wednesday were conducted from the Macon Methodist Church Friday at 2:30 p. m. by the Rev. Al Thompson, pastor. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery in Macon.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Stella Jane Lynch; two daughters, Mrs. Clifton Brantley of Norlina and Mrs. Larry Vaughan of Washington, N. C.; four sons, John Lee Lynch of Littleton, Philip Lynch of Warrenton, and Edward and Harold Lynch both of the home; three sisters, Mrs. Nathan Manning of Vaughan, Mrs. Ollie Goode of Crew, Va., and Mrs. Susie Bett Robinson of Norlina; four brothers, Clyde Freeman Lynch of Greensboro, Edward, Albert Lee and Ben Lynch, Jr., of South Hill, Va.; 19 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Phelps Funeral Held In Illinois

Funeral services for Jacques Phelps, 85, were held in Belleville, Ill., Saturday with burial in the city cemetery. He had been in ill health for some time.

A native of Henderson and a former resident of Warrenton, Mr. Phelps died in Belleville on Wednesday of last week.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Julia Phelps; a daughter, Mrs. Allen Odell, of Riverdale, Conn.; two sons, Jacques, Jr., and William of Puerto Rico; a stepson and stepdaughter and several grandchildren.

Dialing

(Continued from page 1)

pointed out.

Initially, telephone users in Henderson, Oxford, Centerville, Franklinton, Louisburg, Norlina, and Warrenton will be able to dial their own station-to-station calls to more than 60 million telephones in North Carolina and the nation. Later, as telephone exchanges in other locations are equipped

to receive subscriber-dialed calls, they will be added to the list of places subscribers can dial.

Based on the experience of subscribers now enjoying D. D. D., it is anticipated that the Direct Distance Dialing service to be offered in this area will mark the beginning of a new era in telephone communications here.

A widespread information program will be conducted by Carolina Telephone prior to the D. D. D. conversion to inform telephone users of the new procedure for completing their own long distance calls.

The French term for chicken is "supreme" — and that just about describes how wonderful the juicy white meat tastes. This gourmet's choice offers maximum cooking convenience, too, points out the National Broiler Council. Cut the boned breast meat into strips for use in a number of fine "quick chick" dishes; combine the strips with vegetables and stir-fry in a skillet over high heat, for instance. Or you may cut the supremes into chunkier nuggets, roll in seasoned crumbs, and oven-bake or fry for delicious out-of-hand nibbling.

USED TRUCKS

- 65 GMC Pick-up Long body, clean
- 64 Chev. Pick-up Long body, clean
- Chev. LCF 80 Series truck tractor, new paint, good condition.
- 60 Ford pick-up, good condition.
- 56 Ford pick-up, long body.
- 52 GMC 1-ton cab and chassis.
- 50 GMC truck tractor, good condition.

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THUR - FRI - SAT
RODDY McDOWALL DEBBIE WATSON
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Saturday Matinee 2:00 Night 7:00 - 9:00

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
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