

Unlicensed Anglers Dominate Session

Fishermen without licenses comprised a majority of cases tried before Judge Claude W. Allen, Jr., of Oxford during Friday's mixed session of Warren County District Court. Cases disposed of included:

Frederick Alston, assault with deadly weapon with intent to kill, was found guilty of assault on female. He was ordered to jail for four months, suspended for 12 months on the condition that he not assault, harass or otherwise interfere with the peaceful living of Addie Mae Richardson and pay fine of \$25 and court costs.

Robert Lee Alston, improper tires, called and failed. Ordered arrested for appearance on July 1 with bond set at \$75.

David Ashbaugh, fishing without license, called and failed. Ordered arrested for appearance on July 1 with bond set at \$75.

Larry Jae Bindley, fishing without license, called and failed. Ordered arrested for appearance on July 1 with bond set at \$75.

Ruth Devoe, fishing without license, called and failed. Court recommended that a letter be written to have the fine paid.

John Ernest Floyd, III, breaking and entering, larceny and receiving, found guilty of misdemeanor breaking and entering and larceny and another charge of larceny, ordered to Department of Correction as a committed youthful offender not to exceed two years, suspended for three years and placed on probation for three years under the usual conditions of probation with conditions that for three years he not be found guilty of any crime involving breaking, entering or trespassing, not be found guilty of any crime involving alcohol and that he attend the area mental health clinic, keep all appointments with them and abide by all such rules and regulations as they impose on him, and that he live in the home of his grandparents and abide by all rules and regulations set forth by the probation officer, his grandparents and his uncle and pay costs of court and reimburse state for attorney fees.

Hattie Henderson, bigamy, waived right to preliminary hearing and ordered to appear at next criminal session of Superior Court to answer charge with bond to remain in effect.

Barry Jeffers, fishing without license, called and failed. Ordered arrested for appearance on July 1 with bond set at \$75.

Alice Kearney, assault, prayer for judgment continued upon payment of court costs.

Ernest Levister, injury to personal property, voluntary dismissal.

William Levister, public drunkenness, ordered to jail for 20 days, suspended for six months on the condition that he pay costs of court and not be found guilty of public drunkenness for six months.

Polly Williams Lewter, communicating threats, not guilty.

Dave Madison Lynch, driving under the influence, ordered to jail for 60 days, suspended for 12 months on the condition that he pay fine of \$100 and court costs and that he not operate a motor vehicle on the highways of North Carolina for 12 months.

Prince Allen Lynch, driving under the influence, ordered to jail for two months, suspended for 12 months on the condition that he pay fine of \$100 and court costs, surrender operator's license and not operate motor vehicle on highways of N. C. for 12 months.

Joan Mustian, trespass, not guilty.

"Flip" Neal, disorderly conduct, voluntary dismissal.

Zelmore Perry, Jr., speeding 68 in 55 mph zone, called and failed. Ordered arrested for appearance on July 1 with bond set at \$100.

Carlton Silver, trespass, ordered to jail for 45 days, suspended for six months on the condition that he pay costs of court.

John Bryant Wiggins, speeding 66 in 55 mph zone, called and failed. Ordered arrested for appearance on July 1 with bond set at \$100.

Lawanna D. Wardle vs. William Keith Wardle, absolute divorce granted.

Jerry Bruce McConn, speeding 85 in 55 mph zone, found guilty of speeding 80 in 55 mph zone, fined \$45 and court costs.

Clyde Ervin Crews, careless and reckless driving, found guilty of failure to see safe movement, fined \$10 and court costs.

Keep Yard Plant Free Of Suckers

Suckers that sprout from the roots of trees and shrubs will weaken the parent plant if they aren't removed.

North Carolina State University agricultural extension specialists suggest that suckers often sprout from the parent stock on which trees and shrubs are grafted or budded.

The suckers are particularly noticeable at the base of fruit trees, roses, rhododendrons and lilacs.

To get rid of these nutrient-robbing suckers, the NCSU specialists suggest tracing the sucker back to its point of origin and jerking it out of the ground. This most likely will mean that you will have to dig down into the ground several inches to get all of the sucker.

Merely cutting off the sucker won't do much good. It will come right back.

New 'Ice Bin House' Fuels All-Year Comfort

Now they've invented a house that "saves" cold February days to cool off stifling summers, and hot August days to take the chill off winter.

And, at no extra charge, the homeowner saves up to 70 percent on his year-round heating and cooling costs.

The house—or the novel method of heating and cooling it—is among the most promising in the increasing efforts to find

economical substitutes for oil and gas as these natural resources get scarcer and more expensive.

That's the way engineers size up the Annual Cycle Energy System house, or ACES house for short. It is also called "the ice bin house" because of the basement-size tank of water that sits under the living room, garage, or patio and freezes up every mid-winter.

Heat Pump Heart
The idea of the ACES system, according to the National Geographic Society, is based on the fact that in much of the United States the heat you need to get rid of to be comfortable in your house during the summer is just about equal to what you must add to be warm in winter.

Heart of the house's heating system is the heat pump, a variation of the machinery that keeps household refrigerators cold. The heat pump, once believed to be economically worthwhile only in the South, now is being used in more northern climates, thanks to improved technology and to the rising costs of fossil fuels.

The heat pump does not burn gas, coal, or oil to produce heat to run an air conditioner. Instead, it removes heat from the air outdoors and warms the house with it in winter, and pumps heat out of the house to cool it in summer. Electricity is needed not for heating but mostly to run the heat pump's compressor.

In the ACES house, the heat pump takes heat not from the air but from the large tank of water that has

gradually warmed through the summer. As the heat is absorbed, the water drops to freezing and starts turning to ice—just as a pond outdoors freezes in winter's grip.

Ready Reservoir

Then, as spring days start turning into a hot summer, a reservoir of icy water is ready to cool the house. Coils of pipe, filled with water diluted with alcohol so it won't freeze, twist through the ice water tank.

The water-alcohol mixture is chilled and pumped continuously through a heat exchanger where air picks up the chill and blows it through the duct system of the house.

By the time winter comes, the ice has all melted, and the water has picked up the summer heat taken from the house during the cooling days. The circulating water-alcohol mixture then begins slowly taking away the heat from the water and warming the house, again by way of the heat exchanger and air ducts.

The most ideal climate for an ACES house is within a broad band across the map split of 36 degrees north latitude, a line that runs within miles of Winston-

Salem, N. C., Nashville, Tenn., and Oklahoma City. Farther south, backup air conditioning may be needed, and farther north supplementary heating, which could be solar.

So far, test houses near

Knoxville, Tenn., and Pittsburgh, Pa., have been successfully heated and cooled with ACES systems, and in Wilmington, Del., a 60 bed Veterans Administration hospital will use the system.

Pass The Mustard, It's Grilling Time.

This summer, as the All-American hamburger sizes on the backyard barbecue, government scientists are slaving in a hot lab to come up with a better burger.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture, which buys 400 million pounds of ground beef a year for its school lunch programs, has scientists tasting and testing hamburgers in order to evaluate government specifications on maturity and fat content.

The scientists' work might ultimately shape the hamburgers Americans bite into every day—at the rate of 11 billion pounds a year. By 1980, USDA researchers predict, Americans will gobble up 14 billion pounds annually.

Improving the Patty
"If we can convince industry that we have a better way to make a hamburger patty—one that is more palatable and will keep them out of court—we think they'll be interested," Dr. Russell Cross of the Agricultural Research Service told the National Geographic Society.

The research is focusing on a new method of grinding beef to remove the connective tissue, or sinew, and other undesirable particles. Sinew is tougher in older cattle, the animals that usually wind up as hamburger.

"If the connective tissues can be removed, specifications on minimum grade may not be necessary," Dr. Cross said.

Fat, usually taken from the trimmings of young cattle and thrown in to flavor hamburger, is also being eyed. Hamburger now cannot be more than 30 percent fat, and the researchers want to determine how much fat makes for the best flavor.

"If you get much below 15 percent fat content, the meat tends to get dry and tough," Dr. Cross said. "I prefer mine between 20 and 24 percent."

Hamburger does not have to be cooked well-done to destroy potentially harmful bacteria, another scientist working on the study said, adding: "I prefer mine medium-rare." He said the greatest hazard can occur in the home when cooked meat comes into contact with a plate or chopping board where raw products have been prepared.

Customers Galore
Rare or well-done, hamburgers are still selling at a whopping pace in the United States and at least 20 other countries. A new restaurant chain in the Midwest called Chutes dispenses hamburgers, among other "fast" foods, through pneumatic tubes to customers in their cars.

Although its origin is controversial, the hamburger is thought to have been inspired by Tatar invaders inhabiting the Baltic region in the Middle Ages. Sailors from Hamburg, Germany, who saw the Tatars eating the raw, chopped meat took the idea home.

Briefs
"Shoe peg" corn is a wholegrain white corn with small, narrow kernels and a distinctive flavor.

Some 25,000 persons annually take examinations to practice law in Japan.

The American Medical Association says malpractice insurance now costs doctors about 8.1 per cent of a \$15 office visit fee.

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