

# Man, Found Guilty Of Whiskey Charge, Appeals Case

Joseph Bullock was found guilty of possession of utensils designed for manufacturing whiskey in Warren District Court Friday and was ordered to jail for 18 months. Defendant, through counsel, gave notice of appeal to next criminal term of Warren County Superior Court with bond to remain in effect.

On a charge of second offense of manufacturing liquor, probable cause of guilty of felony was found, and Bullock was ordered to appear at the next criminal session of Superior Court and answer charge. Judge Claude W. Allen presided over the session at which other cases were disposed of as follows:

John Baskett, non support of illegitimate child, bill of particulars ordered to be dismissed upon evidence that original judgment had been complied with and motion by the defendant that he be allowed to pay \$43 each month was allowed. Dentus Bullock, charged with simple affray, was found not guilty. Sam Junior Burwell, simple affray, ordered to jail for 20 days, suspended for six months upon condition that he pay cost of court and not be found guilty of any crime involving intoxicating beverages for six months. George Davis, driving while license revoked, voluntary dismissal. On a charge of driving under influence and transporting broken sealed whiskey, he was found guilty of driving under influence and ordered to jail for 90 days, suspended for 12 months and ordered to surrender license for 12 months and not operate vehicle on highways for 12 months except as allowed by limited driving privilege, fined \$110 and court costs. John Allen Davis, non support of children, placed on inactive file. Anne Waeker Deloria, speeding 65 in 55 mph zone, called and failed. Ordered arrested and bond set at \$100. Jimmie O'Neal Evans, speeding 55 in 35 mph zone, called and failed. Ordered arrested and bond set at \$100. Ivey Felts, public drunkenness, voluntary dismissal.

Milton Esters Green, speeding 45 in 35 mph zone, called and failed. Ordered arrested and bond set at \$200. Columbus Harrison, communicating threats, prosecuting witness called and failed. Capias Ad Testificandum for his appearance ordered. Ernest Hawkins, speeding 65 in 55 mph zone, prayer for judgment continued upon payment of court costs. Robert Jacobs, assault with deadly weapon, ordered to jail for four months, suspended for six months upon condition that he pay cost of court and fine of \$20 and that he not have in his possession a knife for six months. Don Johnson, forcible trespass, prayer for judgment continued for two years upon condition that he not go on premises of the Norlina Bus Station unless invited for two years and that he pay fine of \$20 and court costs and that he not be found guilty of trespassing for two years with the court reserving the right to recall this matter at any time. Frank Johnson, assault with deadly weapon inflicting serious injury, voluntary dismissal. Blanche Jones, shoplifting, fined \$30 and court costs. Denzil Johnie Phillips, driving under influence, transporting broken sealed whiskey, found guilty to careless and reckless driving after consuming alcohol and transporting, fined \$85 and court costs.

Henry Clark Richardson, driving under influence, speeding 55 in 35 mph zone, ordered to jail for six months, suspended for five years upon condition that he pay cost of court and fine of \$250. Surrender operator's license and not operate vehicle on highways until allowed to do so by the Dept. of Motor Vehicles. William Edwards Sledge, improper license (suspended), found guilty to no operator's license, ordered to pay cost of court. Essex Spruill, driving under influence, driving while license revoked, found guilty to driving under influence and not guilty to another charge, ordered to jail for two months, suspended for 12 months upon condition that he pay cost of court and fine of \$100 and not operate vehicle in North Carolina for 12 months. Harry Marvin Tharrington, driving under influence, ordered to jail for six months, suspended for 12 months upon condition that he pay fine of \$350 and court costs, surrender operator's license and not operate motor vehicle on highways until allowed to do so by Dept. of Motor Vehicles except as allowed in limited privilege when considered. Ponder Leon Thornton, driving under influence, having waived formal presentation of evidence, ordered to pay \$100 and court costs, surrender operator's license and not operate vehicle on highways until allowed to do so by Dept. of Motor Vehicles. Notice of appeal given to next criminal session of Superior Court with bond to remain in effect. Lucius Towns, driving under influence and no operator's license, ordered to jail for five months, suspended for 12 months upon condition that he pay fine of \$125 and court costs and not operate vehicle on highways until allowed to do so by Dept. of Motor Vehicles. Al Whitmore, damage to personal property and possession of fireworks, found not guilty to damage to personal property.

Abraham Williams, Jr., robbery with firearms, probable cause found for felony charge and defendant ordered to appear at next Criminal Session of Superior Court and answer charge with bond to remain in effect. Donald Boyd, simple affray, ordered to jail for 20 days, suspended for six months upon condition that he pay cost of court and not be found guilty of any crime wherein intoxicating beverages are concerned for six months. Tracy Wayne Palmer, non support, ordered to jail for four months suspended for three years upon condition that he pay cost of court and pay \$80 each month for use and benefit of minor child.

Abraham Williams, Jr., breaking and entering and larceny, and another charge of breaking and entering and receiving stolen goods, probable cause of felony charge found and defendant ordered to appear at next Criminal Session of Superior Court and answer charge.

Tracy Wayne Palmer, non support, ordered to jail for four months suspended for three years upon condition that he pay cost of court and pay \$80 each month for use and benefit of minor child.



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**LONG LASHES** fringe the eyes of the African ground hornbill. The lashes are really feathers that help keep out dirt and dust. Similar oddball eyes are portrayed in the September World, the new magazine for children published by the National Geographic Society.



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**STARTLED START** of this hermit crab is its natural look, watching its underside world through eyes that resemble periscopes. This crab's eye view illustrates life's intriguing adaptations of eyes in World, the National Geographic Society's new magazine for children.

## The Eyes Have It In Matter Of Adjustment

What has built in bifocals, sees with mirrors, could spot a dime at 1,000 feet, can watch forward and behind its back at the same time, and views the world in glorious grays? Answers: a horsefly, a crocodile, a hawk, a rabbit, a dog. And it all comes naturally to them. They are examples of life's adaptability, or what nature has come up with in the way of individualizing that most specialized of all sensory organs, the eye.

At night in a beam of light the eyes of these animals reflect with this eyeshine. In daylight the irises may squeeze nearly shut, producing, for instance, the slit pupil of the cat's eye which catches 50 percent more light than man's and needs only one-sixth as much for seeing. With the sharp distant vision characteristic of birds, a pigeon could see a grain of wheat the length of a football field and a hawk could spot a dime on the sidewalk from atop the Empire State Building. Eyes of hawks and eagles have at least eight power magnification. On the ground, horses, lions, dogs, and cats all see better than man. However, elephants and rhinoceroses are so nearsighted they can hardly make out other elephants and rhinos 100 feet away.

Anyone planning to attend is asked to call Norlina High School during school hours and 456 2903 after 4 p. m. Installation of new members and of the 1976-77 officers will be held at that time. A reception will follow in the school cafeteria. All former Norlina High School Beta Club, North Warren High School National Honor Society, and North Warren High School Crown and Scepter Club members are invited to attend.

reptiles, and octopuses—all see in bright colors. For what it's worth to bullfighters and picnickers, bulls don't see red—they may as easily be provoked into a charge by flapping a beach towel as by waving a red flag. How to control the amount of light that enters the eye is a problem with many solutions. Camels' eyes have pupils with toothlike edges to shade them from the desert's glare. Palau Islands geckos, small nocturnal lizards, have pupils that contract into four small pinhole apertures in daylight. Eels, living on river bottoms, protect their eyes behind tough, transparent windows in the skin of their heads.

Sextant John Hadley Englishman, in the sextant in 1731. An instrument for measuring angular distances, the sextant shows "the sun or a star to determine its altitude above the horizon."

Some of the more spectacular samples illustrate the September World, the new magazine for children published by the National Geographic Society. The bifocal effect on the horsefly's eyes—found only in the male's eyes—is produced by two kinds of facets among the 7,000 in each eye. Larger facets on the upper part of the eye register coarse images, smaller ones provide sharper detail. **Glow-in-the-Dark Eyes** Mirror vision, as it might be called, is a light saving feature of crocodiles, cats, dogs, deer, and most nocturnal animals. Light entering the eye passes through the film like retina that registers what the eye sees. Then the light hits a mirror surface and bounces back to reinforce the image.

**Backway-Looking** Rats' eyes give them a view behind as well as ahead and to the side, as with many animals that are favorite meals of hunting creatures. With fewer dangers to watch out for, foxes, tigers, and other hunters have forward looking binocular eyes. Dogs, cats, and most animals don't see color, but register the world in shades of gray. Exceptions are man, birds, fish,

Anniversary Set  
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By ANNIE L. BULLOCK  
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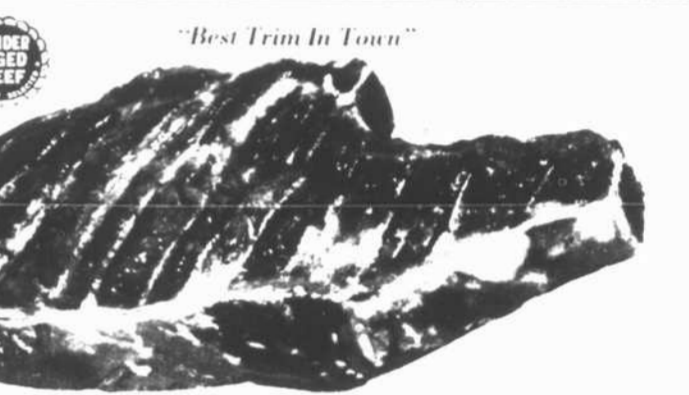
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