

CLEARANCE

MOORE COUNTY RECORDER'S COURT

4 Boys Given Stiff Sentences After Trooper Is Led On High Speed Chase

Four West End boys received stiff sentences in Moore County Recorder's Court Monday for an incident of the night of July 4 which started at Candor, where they threw peaches at parked cars and caused wreck damage to the police car. The boys then led a patrolman on a race at about 100 miles per hour into Moore County, where they were apprehended.

Police Chief Lonnie Blake of Candor and Montgomery County Trooper J. R. Hoover were state's witnesses in cases in which only two of the boys were originally charged, Richard Windle Wilson, 17, for speeding in excess of 90 miles in a 55-mile zone, and Bobby Luck, 18, for assault on an officer in the performance of his duty. Both pleaded not guilty.

On hearing the testimony of the officers, the defendants and the other two boys, James Vest and James Pack, Judge J. Vance Rowe caused the warrant in the Wilson case to be amended to include all four.

He found Vest guilty on the high-speed charge, Wilson guilty of allowing another to drive his car at the 90-plus speed, and the other two of aiding and abetting, sentencing each to 90 days on the roads, suspended for 12 months on payment of a \$100 fine for West and Wilson, \$50 for Luck and Pack, plus costs.

Luck, convicted of engaging in affray, drew an additional 30 days, suspended for 12 months on good-behavior conditions and payment of costs.

Chief Blake said he tried to stop the boys' car at Candor as they drove through town tossing peaches at cars, that they dodged around a block with their lights off and, circling the other way, he had been suddenly confronted with them and had to drive into a curb to avoid a head-on collision. As they fled out of sight, the chief, with his car damaged, radioed for State Highway Patrol aid.

Trooper Hoover described the headlong chase along rural roads and into Highway 27 in Moore County, where the car skidded 100 feet along a shoulder and stopped, three of the boys jumping out and running into the woods. The Pack boy remained in the car and Hoover said he caught Wilson, but the others emerged only when he called to tell them he had sent for the prison camp bloodhounds from Troy.

Vest and Luck said Wilson had been driving, while Wilson told him Luck was driving, the trooper said. In court, Luck and Wilson changed their story, pinning it on

Vest. The officers themselves said they had not been able to tell who was the driver.

All the boys admitted they had been drinking earlier in the evening.

In the assault case, Chief Blake testified that Luck, who was wearing a cast on his arm, had flung up his arm, hitting him in the face with it, knocking him to his knees and breaking his glasses. Luck denied this, stating that he had flung up his arm to protect himself, and all three of the other boys corroborated him. However, Judge Rowe apparently disbelieved their testimony.

The four were indicted also in Montgomery County and were due for trial there Tuesday.

Other cases disposed of Monday: John Crawford Lewis, Carthage, speeding 60 in 45-mile zone, \$30 including costs; Peter Frye, West End Route 1, unlawful possession of tax paid whiskey, \$10 and costs; Donnell Murchison, Sanford, speeding 70 in 55-mile zone, improper passing on hill, 30 days or \$15 and costs; James W. Persons and Ambrose DeGraffenreid, Carthage, unlawful possession of illicit whiskey, and James Tyson, Carthage, unlawful possession for sale, 90 days suspended for 12 months on payment of \$100 and costs as to Tyson, 60 days or \$50 and costs as to Persons and 60 days or \$25 and costs as to DeGraffenreid, all on condition they refrain from making or selling an intoxicating beverage during the next 12 months; Earl Williams, Eagle Springs, unlawful possession for sale, three months suspended for two years on payment of \$125 and costs, to commit no similar offense during suspension period; Robert Wicker and Ruth L. Wicker, disturbing peace, using loud, boisterous and profane language, six months on the roads for the male defendant, 50 days in jail for the woman defendant, each suspended for 12 months on good-behavior conditions, with no drinking of any kind of intoxicating liquor; Mrs. Lessie Brown, Carthage, failing to yield right of way causing accident, not guilty.

Legal Notices

NORTH CAROLINA MOORE COUNTY NOTICE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Bobby Eugene Butler and wife, Willie Mae Butler to G. M. Connell, Trustee, dated the 22nd day of September, 1961, and recorded in Book 156, page 347, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Moore County, North Carolina, and under and by virtue of authority vested in the undersigned as Substituted Trustee by an instrument of writing dated June 11, 1962, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Moore County, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and the said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, and the holder of the indebtedness thereby secured having demanded a foreclosure thereof for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, the undersigned substituted trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the courthouse door in Carthage, North Carolina, at twelve o'clock, noon, on the 26th day of July, 1962,

TRICKLE OR TIDE?

'Visit U. S. A.' Project Gets Boost

Voit Gilmore's VISIT U.S.A. project got a nice boost from Sylvia Porter's column last week. The finance expert lists most of the high points of the program: the eight travel agencies established overseas with their multilingual staffs, the advertising and 4.5 million pieces of promotional come-on in seven languages dis-

tributed all over the globe, the inquiries averaging 300 a day already coming in from London alone, following the ad campaign with its catchy slogans:

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Miss Porter agrees that Massa Travel Director Gilmore has started something, though she's not sure it is the "rising tide" that he claims.

"Correction, Mr. Gilmore," she concludes. "It's a rising trickle now; that 'rising tide' is yet to come." Well, a tide has to start with a trickle, Miss Porter, but still a tide is a tide is a tide. Wait till them rollers start rolling those furriners thisaway—you'll be surprised.

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