



SECRET BALLOT - The privacy of the voting booth was strained, perhaps, but two-year-old Janet Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, will never tell how her mother voted. Janet was far too interested in watching the poll workers to pay attention to the ballot.

Routine Docket Heard In District Court Friday

Judge George Stuhl presided over a brief and routine session of District Court last Friday. Judge Stuhl has been holding court in Hoke County during the past several weeks while Judge Joseph Dupree recuperates from surgery.

Robert Lee Harrell Jr. of Raeford was found not guilty of careless and reckless driving and was found guilty of the lesser plea entered by the court of exceeding a safe speed. He was charged court costs.

Prayer for judgement was suspended upon payment of costs by Malcolm James Cope of Lexington who pleaded guilty to speeding 60 in a 50 mph zone.

David Earl Locklear of Lumberton was given a 30 day active sentence after pleading guilty to failure to yield right-of-way and driving while his license was revoked. He gave notice of appeal and bond for both cases combined was set at \$500.

Prayer for judgement was continued upon payment of costs by Wallace Vincent Nelson of Wagram who pleaded guilty to failing to stop for a stop sign.

Prayer for judgement was continued upon payment of costs by Ralph Devon Parks of Charleston, S.C. who pleaded guilty to unsafe movement.

Ruby Watson Turner of Raeford was found not guilty of unsafe movement.

A \$50 bond was ordered forfeited for Iran Brayboy of Aberdeen who was charged with trespass.

deadly weapon and was sentenced to 60 days suspended on the condition that he remain on good behavior and not violate any state laws. He was fined \$10 and costs.

Prayer for judgement was continued and no costs were attached for Tommy Revels of Red Springs who pleaded guilty to assault. No probable cause was found for a charge of felonious larceny against Revels.

A motion to quash was allowed J.A. Garner, alias Julius A. Garner of Raeford who was charged with issuing a worthless check for \$350 to Bernard Bray.

James E. Henegan of Raeford pleaded guilty to issuing a worthless check for \$35.80 to James R. Riley and was sentenced to 30 days suspended. He was ordered to pay the check and court costs.

Regina B. McMillan of Raeford pleaded guilty to issuing a worthless check for \$191.36 to Raeford Lumber Company. She was sentenced to six months suspended and ordered to pay the check. She was fined \$10 and court costs.

Theodore Baker of Laurinburg pleaded not guilty but was found guilty of non-support and was sentenced to six months suspended for two years. He was ordered to pay \$30 a week child support. Court costs were remitted.

Mae Bell McNeill alias Mae Bell Grace of Raeford pleaded not guilty but was found guilty of shop-lifting and was sentenced to six months suspended for two years on the condition that she finish school and pay a fine of \$50 and cost under the supervision of the probation officer.

Bobby Revels, sitting on the highway, 30 days suspended upon payment of \$5 fine, \$9 jail fee and costs.

Roscoe McKoy, Raeford, unsafe movement, costs.

Gleen Everhart Hendrix, Winston-Salem, improper passing, \$10 fine and costs.

Coldon Harris, Raeford, public drunkenness, \$6 jail fee and costs.

Johnny Edward Belk, Raeford, inspection violation, costs.

William Smith, Raeford, worthless check for \$36 to Robert Harrell, 30 days suspended upon payment of check and costs.

Duncan Googan Malloy III, Myrtle Beach, S.C., speeding 60 in a 45 mph zone, \$10 fine and costs.

Robert Cornelius Goodman, Concord, speeding 55 in a 45 mph zone, \$5 fine and costs.

Larry Odell Jones, Greensboro, improper passing, \$10 fine and costs.

Johnny Richard Rollins, Jefferson, S.C., speeding 55 in a 45 mph zone, \$5 fine and costs.

Richard Summers,

Bloomfield, N.J., speeding 75 in a 60 mph zone, \$10 fine and costs.

Malcomb White, Raeford, expired license, \$25 fine and costs.

Herbert Hoover, Attemose, McBee, S.C., speeding 55 in a 45 mph zone, \$5 fine and costs.

Kyele B. Nichols, Fayetteville, public drunkenness, \$6 jail fee and costs.

James Earl Locklear, Red Springs, public drunkenness, \$6 jail fee and costs.

Jimmy Wayne Blanton, Mr. Holly, speeding 65 in a 55 mph zone, \$5 fine and costs.

Trolley cars following route 3-T in Helsinki, Finland, have special charm for American tourists. National Geographic says, Three-T makes a figure eight through the city, passing many points of interest such as the cathedral, the parliament house, and several colorful markets. At each stop, a well modulated taped voice coming over the streetcar's sound system tells the traveler exactly what he is seeing - in English.

This Is The Law

The term "equity" has two meanings, one professional, the other popular. When lawyers speak of equity they are thinking merely of that part of the law of England which is derived not from the custom of the realm nor the enactments of parliament but from the decisions of the old courts of chancery. On the other hand, when the man in the streets talks of equity he is thinking of ideal justice which is not regulated by the law and may even be contrary to the law. The popular meaning of equity is that which it originally bore in the court of chancery.

In early times the administration of the law was not altogether free from abuses of the grossest kind. The king's officers were sometimes corrupt or partial, and for a considerable period the king's courts stood in awe of unscrupulous and powerful nobles. In extreme cases the poor subject had to seek redress of his wrongs by petition to the king, who, in theory, was the ultimate fountain of justice.

Originally, these petitions were heard by the sovereign himself; later, however, they were referred to the king's council. The foremost figure in this body was the chancellor. This official was the secretary to the king, the head of the king's chaplains, and keeper of the royal seal. In the early days the office was always in the hands of an ecclesiastic, because of the literary qualifications demanded. In time he became the chief law member of the council as well as the most powerful executive officer of state next to the king. He was learned in the canon and moral law. He has commonly been spoken of as the "keeper of the king's conscience."

It was, therefore, an easy development that after the middle of the fourteenth century all "matters of grace" were addressed directly to the chancellor, and in no long time this practice led to the establishment of a new tribunal in England which received the name of Court of Chancery.

By gradual stages there grew up a jurisdiction in chancery to grant relief in situations where the application to particular cases or rigid and general legal rules resulted in hardship or

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injustice. The rules applied by chancery in the exercise of this jurisdiction became known as "equity," whereas those administered by the previously established courts were designated as "common law."

In North Carolina and most states at the present time the common law and equity are administered in the same court under the same system of procedure.

The principles of law and principles of equity are, however, almost as distinct in the minds of lawyers and judges as they have ever been. They are inherent in our judicial system.

Infant Death

Melinda Jean Wood, infant daughter of Marion M. and Carrie Curtis Wood of 42 Merry Oaks Apartments, Taylors, S.C. born and died Tuesday, October 27th.

Surviving also are a sister, Sandra of the home; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Curtis of Raleigh, Miss., and Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Wood of Raeford.

Graveside services were held at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at Woodlawn Memorial Park.

VETERANS DAY

NOVEMBER 11, 1970



SO PROUDLY WE HAIL ..

... those gallant patriots who gave their lives for the security and liberty that is ours today. Also, to commemorate those who are valiantly fighting for our country in our present conflict. May we dedicate ourselves to endeavor to perpetuate an honorable peace among nations, an understanding among peoples of the world.

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