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FAMILIAR SIGHT - Signs like this one

were beginning to appear at Hoke County service stations as end of June

drew near and monthly gasoline allocations just would not stretch until

July. This sign was posted on pump at

Gore's Grocery and Service Station on

Alignment Service, 107 Campus Ave.

'people I've never seen before ... not

regular customers ... have been buying. Sales have increased." The firm received

a 9,000 gallon delivery Friday morning.

reported an increase in sales Thursday

and Friday and indicates "we get all the

"Out of Gas" also applies to some distributors Raeford Oil Company ran

out of all grades of gasoline Thursday

afternoon, according to Randall Ashburn, manager. The local distributor

was scheduled to receive a shipment on the July allocation Monday and Ashburn says, "it should be a slight increase over July 1972."

Clyde Teal of Teal Oil Company said.

"We still have some gasoline but our

supply is low. We do expect enough for

our own accounts and farmers. All

Answer Due

Acting Deputy Commissioner for

Indian Affairs HEW Frank McGettrick

last week notified Hoke County School Superintendent D.D. Abernethy that a

decision had not been made concerning

\$41,258 in Indian Education Act (IEA)

IEA Funds

Texaco stations have gasoline

gas we need -- haven't run out.

Parks Grocery and Grill on N. C. 211

Shannon Road.

THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1973

Board OKs \$300,000 Building **Around Town** BY SAM C. MORRIS

It is hard to believe that one - half of 1973 is gone. time really flies by, the older you get. Wednesday is the 4th of July and most places in town will be closed. The News – Journal will be closed. Wednesday but will be open Thursday. I heard that Burlington Industries will work Wednesday but will

take off Friday for a long weekend. So if you go on the Fourth be sure to drive with care so as to be here on the Fifth.

In the wedding write-up of the Hawkes - Bray wedding last week, by error the rehearsal dinner was omitted. The dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholson and sons. 1 regret that this happened, but newspaper people are human like anyone else and so errors happen occasionally

When I wrote last week that the Rev. Jack mansfield took his cucumber back with him and I didn't get a taste, it had an effect on one of his Baptist members Thursday morning. Robert Gatlin came by the office with a bag full of vegetables - squash, cucumbers, corn, cabbage etc. Robert said he got the hint and was bringing the vegetables to me. Jack Mansfield said he got the hint also, but he was not going to give me his cucumber.

Now the person that will put the mouth on this part of the column is Dick Neeley but someone said he didn't have a garden anyway that he ate in the restaurant.

I bet his wife has a garden

Don't forget the member journament at Arabia Golf Club coming up soon. You must qualify by July 9th. This year Raz Autry and Joe Upchurch have planned a two - ball affair for the club championship. So if you are a tougnament golfer, sign up for the event.

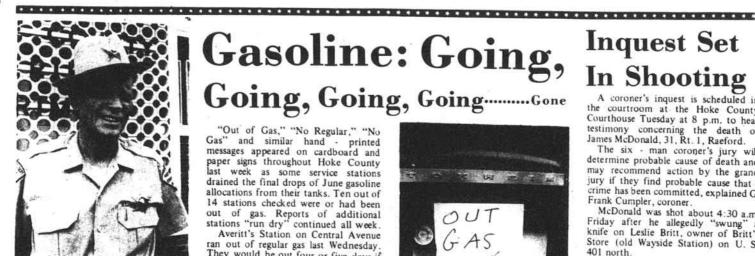
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The rain chart in this week's paper for the month of June is drawn by Bill Bailey Jr. Now if you don't know Bill Bailey or Bill Bailey Jr. just contact Ken McNeill or Raz Autry and they can fill you in on all details.

I understand that some of the farmers of the county will start putting in tobacco this week. Even with the late planting season most crops are looking real good. Now if the prices will hold the farmer should have another good year.

1 hear that the price of rye has jumped from \$8.00 per cwt to approximately \$21.00 Of course when things jump this much it might be because of a shortage and even if you have the money you can't buy it.

The way a shortage is developing in so many things all of us could have a basket of money and then can't find



FLOYD LUCAS

Deputy Begins

A Hoke County native who began his enforcement career at McCain Sanatorium 25 years ago began June 25 as a Hoke County deputy sheriff. During the years in between Floyd Lucas, 56, has served as chief of police in Ahoskie, Fountain, and Norwood and assistant chief in Aberdeen. While the father of five is house

hunting in Hoke County his wife and two of his sons remain in Aboskie A daughter and two other sons are adults and do not live at home.

Car Crashes After Attack

Retired Quewhiffle farmer Archie A. Walters, 78, died in a one - car accident about midnight Friday on Arabia Road between Arabia and N. C. 20.

A medical examiner at Cape Fear Valley Hospital in Fayetteville confirmed Mr. Walters, who was alone in the vehicle, had suffered a heart attack before his car ran off the road at a curve and crashed head - on into a tree about four miles east of Raeford.

Highway Patrolman Ken Weston, investigating officer, said a witness who was approaching from the opposite direction, reported Mr. Walters' vehicle was not traveling at a high speed at the time of the accident.

Funeral services were conducted Monday morning at Community Chapel United Methodist Church near McCain by the Rev. Robert Rudd. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Survivors include six daughters, Mrs. Waylon O. Fulk of Fayetteville, Mrs. Mayon O, Tak of Payettevile, Mrs. Loring Sunks of Grand Rapids, Iowa, Mrs. William Jones of Florence, Ala., Mrs. Lide C. Rogers of Virginia Beach, Va.: Mrs. Paul Turbeville of Fairmont and Mrs. Henry Bowen of Raeford; two sons, Archie L. and H. P. Walters, both of Rt. 3, Raeford; 22 grandchildren and

Gasoline: Going,

"Out of Gas," "No Regular," "No Gas" and similar hand - printed messages appeared on cardboard and paper signs throughout Hoke County last week as some service stations drained the final drops of June gasoline allocations from their tanks. Ten out of 14 stations checked were or had been ut of gas. Reports of additional stations "run dry" continued all week. Averitt's Station on Central Avenue ran out of regular gas last Wednesday.

They would be out four or five days if expected delivery arrived Monday morning.

Some stations are in even worse shape. Gore's Grocery and Service Station on Shannon Road pumped the final gallon of high test June 25 and depleted supply of regular the following Aberdeen could promise no shipment before the first of July. Gore's had also run out of gas for a brief period the week of lung 20 week of June 20. Strickland's Station at intersection of

U. S. 401 north and 401 bypass drained all grades Friday morning. They may be without gas for a week since owner Johnny Strickland "hopes for a delivery by July 5." The firm has rationed sales to \$2 per customer after discarding a 10-gallon limit that saw the June allotment dwindle.

Pete's Station, N. Main Extension, emptied the regular tanks Friday and expected high test to run out Saturday but a delivery was scheduled to-arrive Monday morning. The firm, which is on weekly rather than monthly allocation. has not limited sales but is not selling to anyone except regular customers during the shortage.

Locklear's on U. S. 401 drained regular tanks Friday night but thought they had enough high test to last through Saturday. The station has not limited sales but will remain closed each Sunday in an effort to stretch future allocations. Hopefully they were

resupplied Monday. Niven's Service Station, 325 N. Main Street, ran out of regular at 5 p.m. Friday but still had high test in the pumps. They were also expecting relief by Monday. Conoly Bros. Central Avenue, ran

out of regular gas for the first time Friday afternoon. In spite of shortening hours and limiting sales to 10 gallons per customer the June allotment did not quite see the firm through the end of the month.

An early delivery Monday resupplied the pumps. The station will maintain a \$5 limit on sales of all grades of gasoline throughout July.

Irion's Station on U.S. 401 south ran out of diesel fuel Friday evening but expected a shipment in Monday. The firm reported they "still have plenty of gasoline.

Graham Service Station, 103 S. Main

Inquest Set In Shooting A coroner's inquest is scheduled in Hoke County

the courtroom at the Hoke County Courthouse Tuesday at 8 p.m. to hear testimony concerning the death of James McDonald, 31, Rt. 1, Raeford.

The six - man coroner's jury will determine probable cause of death and may recommend action by the grand jury if they find probable cause that a rime has been committed, explained G Frank Cumpler, coroner.

McDonald was shot about 4:30 a.m. Friday after he allegedly "swung" a knife on Leslie Britt, owner of Britt's Store (old Wayside Station) on U.S. 401 north.

Britt, who lives in a trailer or the north side of the station, and Merle Jones, who lives in a house on the south side, reportedly had been awakened by the sound of breaking glass and discovered McDonald in the yard, report Deputy Sheriffs Alex Norton and J. R. . Investigating officers say Britt Young allegedly fired a pistol five times and the autopsy report will indicate how many times McDonald was hit.

At least one screen was cut and bedroom windows in the Jones' home were broken. Windows in Britt's store were also broken, report deputies.

Freeze Kills Bird Profit

President Nixon's recent price freeze placed poultry breeders and growers in an untenable position. According to Tom Cameron, Upchurch Milling Company, there was a temporary surplus of poultry the week of June 1-8 and many stores were running specials on chickens at 39 to 40 cents a pound. Foods were frozen at prices in effect that week. But due to higher prices of feed it now costs 48 cents a pound to grow, process and deliver chicken to stores

Cameron says, "Soymeal is four time: as high now as it was a year ago. What was selling for \$100 then now costs \$400. Corn and wheat both have doubled in price. A year ago wheat was \$1.20 a bushel and now a bushel goes for \$2.40." He believes the sharp price increase is due to increased exports of grain.

Cameron recently sold interest in Lumbee Farms Inc., a Lumber Bridge processing plant. "A year ago we had a million broilers, now we've sold," commented Cameron.

Wyatt Upchurch of Tarheel Hatchery where turkeys are bred, eggs produced and poults (day old turkeys) sold, says, "I have no intention of destroying eggs and poults. I think the law of supply and demand will take over when enough producers cut back because of loss of profits."

He points out that four weeks ago it required 36.4 cents worth of corn and soy to produce a pound of turkey. A year ago that same amount of soy cost 21.4 cents. But poults are

selling for the same price. Upchurch feels there will be a

shortage of poultry by the end of the year. He is also concerned whether there

will be enough corn and soybean meal

to feed poultry in August and

He assesses his own situation. "I booked feed last September and could

sell it now for more profit than I can make on eggs and pults. But I cannot do

that because I must keep my labor force and my customers." Fortunately

his buyer, Carols of Warsaw Inc., also

booked feed and should be able to raise

September this year.

the turkeys profitably.

At a special meeting held Thursday evening to discuss the 1973-74 budget county commissioners also took action on the 1973-74 revenue sharing budget. The largest appropriation approved

was \$300,000 in revenue sharing funds for a new County Office Building. This includes \$145,368 allocated from January to June 1973 funds during the regular May board meeting plus an additional \$154,632 from revenue funds to be recieved from July 1973 through June 1974.

A site for the new building which will replace the present facility on Elwood Avenue, had not been selected, although under consideration is building on a portion of land recently purchased for the new Board of Education Building. The land committee was authorized

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to hire an architect and proceed with plans to build the County Office Building. At the meeting commissioners appropriated \$21,000 from 1972 revenue sharing moeny to furnish \$1,000 in material for a structure at the landfill to store glass for recycling and purchase of a \$20,000 accounting machine for the Finance Department.

According to T. B. Lester, county manager, unappropriated revenue sharing funds of \$106,862 remain from 1972 money and \$64,473 remain of the yet to be received July 1973 to June 1974 funds.

Action taken on the regular county budget included approval of an additional \$10,000 for the contingency fund to offset changes in rate of monthly payments ot recipients of aid to families with dependent children.

Commissioners also approved including \$8,600 in the budget for supplement to Morrison Ambulance Service and an additional \$1,207 in public building repairs for converting doorways of the Courthouse. According to Lester existing entry doors will be replaced with "all glass doors similar to those on the Raeford City Hall." The commissioners authorized Sheriff

D. M. Barrington to adjust salary scales budgeted for his department providing the overall budget is not affected. They also approved payment of \$150 to Phillip Diehl, attorney, for legal services rendered the Sheriff's Department.

The county fathers also approved expenditure of \$200 for gift certificates of \$100 each to retiring county employees J. E. Gulledge and Archie McQ. Byrne.

Permission was granted Continental Yarn Corp. to remove trees at rear of Rockfish Community House which interfere with operation of the plant.

Three Resist Law Officers

State Highway patrolmen, Raeford police and Cumberland County deputies assisted Hoke County deputies early Sunday in subduing three men who were allegedly resisting arrest.

Jailed at 12:45 a.m. Sunday morning were William T. Odum, 21, 614 Stewart Street, Alton E. Odum, 44, of Hoke County, and Guy Lambert, 41, address not listed

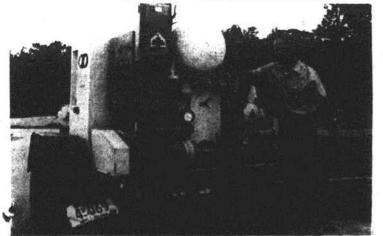
anything to buy. I hope this doesn't come to pass.

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11 great - grandchildren.

Boy Struck

Cape Fear Valley Hospital. Fayetteville, reported afternoon that an eight Saturday an eight-year old Raeford boy who had been hit by a car at 3:30 p.m. Friday was "doing fine." Thomas Cere of Green Pine Trailer Park, U.S. 401. north, reportedly ran across the highway toward a mail box and was struck by a vehicle driven by an unidentified salesman from Raleigh, says investigating Highway patrolman Joe Stanley. No citations were issued. Young Cere was taken to the hospital by Morrison's Ambulance Service.



TESTING UNDER WAY - Equipment is run by a state representative during recent testing of a new sewage treatment process at the Raeford Sewage Plant. The new process would speed the separation of water and solid waste. Tests results will determine feasibility of the new process for the City.

St., reports operating a "couple of days without low lead and a couple of hours without other grades." Saturday they still had some gas left. The firm will maintain a \$5 limit on sales even though

expecting a slight increase in allocation over quantity sold last July. Clark's Station, U. S. 401 south, rationed low lead at 10 gallons per customer and "may have to cut other grades to 10 gallons part worth" grades to 10 gallons next month." Travelers Service Station, U. S. 401

south, has been out of regular "a time or two" but had "plenty" on Saturday. They have not limited sales and report a slight increase in business.

Also reporting an increase is Hugh's

Sewage Process Tested

A new process for disposing of sewage over waste is being tested by BIF Purifax, Inc. at the Raeford Sewage plant. A testing unit conducted tests June 25 using chlorine gas to chemically oxidize waste forcing stabilization of the sludge. According to BIF representative J. Ray Scrivener, "The process takes four minutes compared to the thirty - plus days it takes to complete the biological process now used." used.

Both processes use sand - based sludge tanks. The idea is for water to drip through the sand leaving the waste to dry on top of the sand. In the old process, the waste and water separate slowing and then begin the dripping process. Waste treated under the funds for Hoke County. The letter from MeGettrick indicates a decision will be forthcoming by the end of July.

When Hoke County applied for the funds in early June it was expected the approval or disapproval would be made by the end of June.

The funds would be based on a rate of \$61 per Indian child. Hoke schools have 678 Indian students enrolled. The 1972 IEA states funds may be used in various areas including, dental, psychiatric, counseling, math, language, and arts. The N.C. State Department recommends the funds be used for recommends the funds be used for language, math and arts.

Doors Close

Most County businesses are closing their dors Wednesday in celebration of the Fourth of July Holiday. The only contacted firms remaining open are Continental Yam Corporation which closed the last week of June for vacations and Burlington Mills which closed Friday, Saturday and Sunday for the holidays.

According to Merchant's Association President Lewis Quick all member downtown Raeford merchants will observe the holiday by closing

Wednesday. City Hall offices and county offices will also close Wednesday. Post Office Windows will be closed, but mail may be picked up. Raeford Turkey Farms and Tex.

Elastic will be closed July 1 through July 8 for vacations and the holiday.

William Odum, released on \$700 bond, is charged with DUI and resisting arrest. Alton Odum, charged with public intoxication and resisting arrest, was released on \$530 bond. Lambert, also charged with public intoxication and resisting arrest, was still in jail Monday morning. His bond was set at \$530.

Deputy Sheriffs Alex Norton and J.R. Young stopped a car driven by William T. Odum near Davis' Bridge at 11:30 p.m. Saturday. Norton placed the driver under arcest for DU driver under arrest for DUI.

Reportedly a fight followed in which William Odum assaulted Norton with his fists, Alton Odum attacked Young and Lambert hid in a ditch, say the officers. Young managed to radio for help Lambert came out of the ditch and allegedly joined in the scuffle. Mace and blackjacks were used to subdue the three and they were handcuffed and taken to the jail, reports Sheriff D.M. Barrington. Among those answering the radio call

for assistance were Raeford Police Chief Leonard Wiggins and Raeford patrolman J.C. Barrington and Sgt. D.L. Minshew and Patrolman Ken Weston, both of the State Police.

Trustees

Two Raeford residents were among 128 persons named June 27 by the University of North Carolina Board of Governors to the boards of trustees of the 16 institutions under its jurisdiction. Mrs. Neil (Mary Virginia) McFadyen, was named trustee at North Carolina State University for a two-year term and Clyde Upchurch was named to a four-year term at Pembroke State University.

biological process begun in October was still wet at the time of the tests.

The Chlorine gas processing tank produces chemical oxidation with thirty five pounds of chlorine gas pressure The tank processes sewage at the rate of ten gallons per minute.

Feasibility of use of the system and specific traatment for the city's sewage problems are to be presented with the results of last week's testing by state representatives of the system. Raeford has special problems due to the waste in the city sewage coming from local industries. The new oxidation system is

Albemarle. Facilities for using the system in Fayetteville are presently

under construction