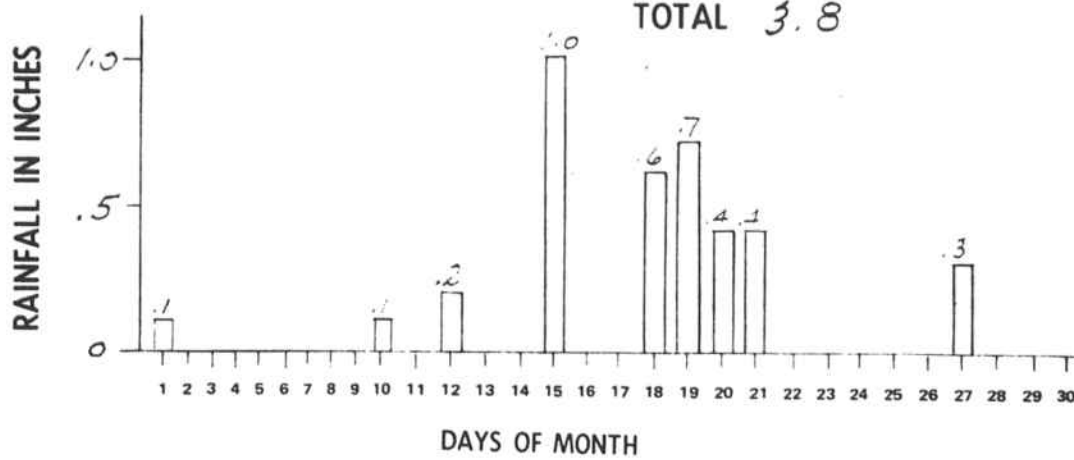


RAINFALL, RAEFORD, N. C., JUNE, 1975



DUSTY JUNE - Rain was recorded on only nine days during June, but at that, the 3.8 inch total was slightly above the 3.6 recorded last year. The heaviest rainfall occurred on Father's Day.

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Firemen Collide

Two firemen from the North Raeford Fire Department were uninjured when their vehicles collided while enroute to a fire about 7 A.M. Monday morning.

Trooper K.W. Weston gave this account of the incident:

A fire truck driven by Chief George Baker was enroute to a burning car reported to be on Highway 211 about four miles south of Raeford. Baker was followed on the highway by fireman Charles Newton, driving his own car with emergency flashers.

As the pair passed route 1137, Newton spotted the burning car and pulled alongside the firetruck on the right, apparently to motion Baker where the fire was.

Baker apparently saw the burning car, too, and attempted to make a right turn off the highway, striking Newton's car and hooking his bumper.

The impact knocked Newton's car across the road and sent him into a ditch.

Weston estimated damage to the car at \$200 and put damage to the fire truck at about \$100.

In District Court

DUI Cases Dominate Docket

Cases involving driving under the influence of alcohol dominated a short session of District Court here Friday with Judge Joseph Dupree presiding.

Eight defendants faced DUI charges.

Cyrus Warren Burns of Whitesburg, Ga. was fined \$450 and costs and was ordered not to drive in the state for the next two years after pleading guilty to DUI, driving while his license was revoked, speeding 55 in a 45 mph zone, and driving with defective equipment. He was sentenced to 18 months suspended for 3 1/2 years with 3 1/2 years probation. Blood alcohol level was .23.

Arvell Willis of Washington, D.C. pleaded guilty to DUI, speeding 68 in a 55 mph zone and driving without a license. He was fined \$160 and costs and was ordered not to drive for the next year. Willis received a four months suspended sentence. Blood alcohol level was listed at .17.

Wallace Lowery of Rt. 1, Raeford was placed on probation for 3 1/2 years and fined \$500 after being convicted of DUI, third offense. He was ordered not to drive until properly licensed and was charged court costs. No blood alcohol report was available.

Haywood Junior Rivers of West End pleaded guilty to DUI and driving without a license and was sentenced to six months suspended with probation for 18 months. He was fined \$175 and costs and ordered not to drive for the next year. Blood alcohol level was listed at .14.

Curtis Smith of Lumber Bridge pleaded guilty to DUI and was sentenced to 90 days suspended and placed on probation for 18 months. He was fined \$150 and costs and was granted a limited driving permit. Blood alcohol level was listed at .17. A limited driving permit was granted to Jimmie Ray Stephens of

Wilmington who pleaded not guilty but was found guilty of DUI. He was sentenced to 90 days suspended for 12 months and was fined \$150 and costs. Blood alcohol was listed at .19.

Lee Arthur Robertson Jr. of Rt. 3, Raeford was allowed to plead guilty to reckless driving after the state dropped a charge of DUI. Robertson was sentenced to 60 days suspended and was fined \$75 and costs. Blood alcohol level was listed at .08.

Reba Lee Allen of Rt. 1, Raeford was granted a limited driving permit after being convicted of DUI. She was sentenced to six months suspended, placed on probation for 12 months and was fined \$150 and costs. A blood alcohol report was not available.

Appeals was filed for two active jail sentences imposed Friday by Judge Dupree.

Raymond Wallace of Rt. 3, Raeford gave notice of appeal after receiving four consecutive 30 day sentences for worthless check charges. He pleaded guilty to issuing three worthless checks to Walter Parks and one to Heilig - Meyers and was sentenced to 30 days in jail on each count. Appeal bond was set at \$200 in each case.

Atlas McNeill Blue of Rt. 1, Raeford pleaded guilty to larceny and was sentenced to 18 months in prison. He gave notice of appeal and bond was set at \$1,000.

Helen S. Holms of Raeford pleaded guilty to issuing a worthless check for \$51.58 to Paul Solomon and was sentenced to 30 days suspended and ordered to make restitution and pay court costs.

Prayer for judgment was suspended for two years for Roscoe Wiggins of Rt. 2, Raeford, who pleaded guilty to assault. He was charged court costs.

Larry Dene Locklear of Shannon was found not guilty of assault on a female.

Willie Leach of Raeford pleaded guilty to two charges of public drunkenness and was given a five day suspended sentence in each case and charged court costs.

Tom Junior Bethea of Raeford was found not guilty of assault.

Richard A. Whitfield of Sandhill Youth Center pleaded guilty to escape and was sentenced to 90 days to begin at the expiration of the sentence he is now serving.

SCS Activities

F. O. Clark, District Conservationist

This seems to me to be the appropriate time to tell you something of the opportunities in Agriculture. Never in the history of the Soil Conservation Service have these opportunities been as great as they are right now.

Americans are rediscovering agriculture. After years of being taken for granted, agriculture now makes the news headlines - whether the topic be food prices, bad weather, or a technological advance in the grim race between the stork and the plow. We have an opportunity to constructively exploit this heighten interest. Despite all the recent headlines, too many people still equate agriculture with tilling fields or harvesting crops. Unreal images, if unchanged, could diminish tomorrow's agriculture.

Agricultural progress is greatly dependent upon the achievements of scientists, one of our Nation's most important resources. We are short of this brain - power today, and each year competition grows for new graduates. Competition is especially fierce in agricultural which draws on all the sciences. Indeed, in recent years there have been about twice as many jobs as graduates.

Urbanization aggravates the problem. With each passing year there are more youngsters who have never visited a farm, much less grown up on one. If we are to continue our progress in agriculture, a good many of tomorrow's scientists and engineers will have to come from the urban and suburban communities where some 75 percent of our people live.

Agriculture must sustain an aggressive recruiting campaign to meet its manpower needs in quantity. Fortunately, the colleges of agriculture are reporting sharp

Service News

James M. Allen, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Allen of Rt. 1, Raeford, enlisted in the U.S. Air Force delayed enlistment program.

Allen will report Dec. 5 for basic training at Lackland AFB in Texas. During his six years of service, he will serve in the electronics aptitude area.

He is a 1975 graduate of Hoke High School.

Ronald Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Scott, Rt. 1, Aberdeen, was promoted to Army specialist four while serving as an armor crewman with the 3rd Armored Division in Friedberg, Germany.

increases in enrollment. But efforts must get underway to recruit agriculture its share of gifted students. Ideally, these efforts should be directed at high school students whose career choices are still open. Our readers can play important roles in their home communities. How? By seeking out bright students who like to probe for deeper meanings, who ponder causes and consequences, and then challenging them to a lifetime of service in a vital career aimed at producing more food for a hungry world. Teachers, for example, are in an excellent position to encourage students who show promise. Scientists everywhere can participate in their local high school's Career Day, or prepare informational materials to help guidance counselors give students a more factual picture of the many science careers open in agriculture, whether by speaking before civic groups, by button-holing the local newspaper editor, or most important of all - by encouraging the apt young people we meet in our daily lives to prepare for satisfying careers in research.

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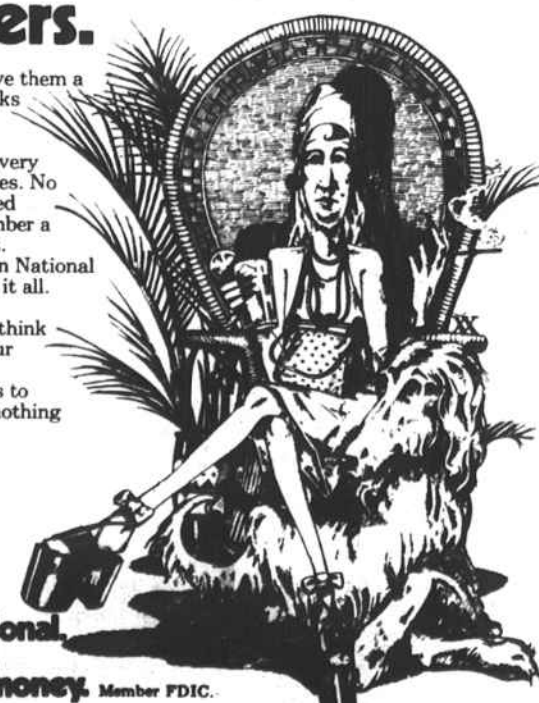
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