

...moving about from County to County.

The Fourth District will have a prosecutor who is Paul Sylvestre, Jacksonville, North Carolina, and an assistant prosecutor who is Kenneth Turner, Rose Hill, North Carolina.

The District court will have exclusive, original jurisdiction for the trial of all Criminal Violations below the grade of felony, and in felony matters shall have jurisdiction to conduct preliminary examinations, and upon a finding of probable cause, to make appropriate orders as to bail or commitment. There is no provision for jury trial in criminal matters, but the defendant has the right of appeal to the Superior Court and Jury, where his case is heard de novo. (Apaw)

The District Court will have exclusive jurisdiction of all civil actions in which the amount in controversy is \$5,000 or less. Also for the trial of Domestic Relations cases, including Divorce and Alimony, and child custody. It will also have jurisdiction over juveniles, formerly exercised by Clerk of Superior Court.

In Civil cases, any party will have a right to trial by a jury of twelve by making a timely request.

Appeals in Civil actions go directly from the District Court to the newly established Court of Appeals. There the review will be for errors of law or procedure, if any, on the record of the case on appeal. If error is found, the case will be sent back to the District Court for re-trial, not the Superior Court.

On the local level we are especially interested in the District Court and the Magistrate.

The District Court will not only take the place of such familiar courts as Recorders and County Courts, but it will also take some of the load off the Superior Courts.

The Magistrate will exercise many of the same functions that Jay Pees now have, with some notable exceptions. First of all, the new Magistrate will be an officer of the district court, and under the close direct supervision of the district court judge. Second, his authority in criminal matters is severely curtailed, limited chiefly to accepting guilty pleas in minor misdemeanor cases. However, he may issue arrest warrants valid throughout the State and search warrants valid in his county. The magistrate will have greater authority in certain civil matters than the old justice of the peace. He will be assigned, by the chief district judge small claims actions up to \$300 and certain summary proceedings in ejectment and claim and delivery action.

One of the most important changes in regard to the new magistrates is that his compensation is by regular salary rather than fees. The magistrates, of which Duplin County is entitled to at least 6 and not more than 8, will be appointed by the resident Judge of the Superior Court. His salary will probably range from \$1,200 to \$3,000, depending on the amount of time he will be expected to devote to the performance of his duties. His term will be for two years.

The District Court Judges in this district are: Harvey Honey, Jacksonville; Russel J. Lanier, Beaufort; Paul M. Crumpler, Clinton; and Walter P. Henderson, Trenton. The Court will sit in the County Seat of each county, with the Judges

1 Yr. Ago

Southern Bank and Trust Company observes open house in new location.

Rev. Charles Hinson accepts call to 1st Baptist Church in Warsaw.

Tornado hits Lyman and Fountain Town area of Duplin County. Property damage heavy.

Duplin 4-H's receive a total of 77 awards at 4-H Honor Program in Wilmington.

5 Yrs. Ago

Four new electrical sub-stations are installed for Chincopin area.

Duplin joins nation in mourning death of slain president. Lyn Turner, a senior at UNC receives a \$750 scholarship from that school on basis of academic ability.

Pink Hill and surrounding area is saddened at death of Mrs. Ike Stroud.

10 Yrs. Ago

Indonesian Agricultural officials observe farm practices in Duplin.

Sixty telephones are installed

in rural Kenansville, 20 are installed in Beaufort area.

Mrs. Adrian Davis is named Woman of The Year by Duplin County Home Demonstration Clubs.

Mrs. Melvin Herring of Rt. 2, Warsaw is named Methodist of the Week.

20 Yrs. Ago

Miss Annie Kenion is named supervisor of Craven County Colored School.

Sheriff Ralph J. Jones shoots Q. Berry Beaman of Faison in self defense.

Wallace girl, Eloise Johnson, 15, dies after drinking DDT. Duplin Merchandise Company in Kenansville begins gigantic sale.

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**Crossword Puzzle**

**ACROSS**

1. Ducks  
6. Flower part  
11. Malay island  
12. Wardrobe  
14. Macaw  
15. State  
17. Exclamation  
18. Puts  
20. Soon  
21. Perform  
22. Press  
23. Buttonlike parts  
26. Therefore  
27. Decline  
30. Of the nostrils  
31. Tissue  
32. English school  
33. Bold  
35. Canted fabric  
38. Because  
39. Tains  
40. Engrave  
42. Above

**DOWN**

1. Bullfighter  
2. Poetry muse  
3. Article  
4. Hawaiian wreath  
5. Carbonated water  
6. Sailing ship  
7. Lengthen  
8. Italian stove  
9. Snake  
10. Pencil  
11. Pencil

43. Baked platform  
45. Dried fish  
46. Slouch  
48. Heron  
50. Foot digit  
51. Scanty  
53. Meal  
55. Waste matter  
56. Edible seeds  
57. Linden coverings  
58. Label  
59. Flower  
60. Lashed  
62. Side to side  
63. Shroud  
65. Male title  
66. Giant  
67. Slay  
68. Paddle  
69. Gift name  
70. Snow  
71. Withers

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Henry McCann

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MORGANTON - Another victory in the citizen's battle for privacy was scored recently when the Civil Service Commission issued new rules to protect the individual rights of Federal employees and applicants for Federal employment.

The rules will provide reasonable tests to protect individual privacy when government agencies investigate people who apply for Federal jobs or promotions. There have been no such government-wide standards before. Congress has received many reports of abuses of techniques and devices used in investigating individuals.

Lie detector tests will be limited, although not sufficiently in my opinion, since a number of agencies are not covered. Agencies who are covered, however, must obtain advance annual permission to use them, and must adhere to certain restrictions.

The Commission also issued to all agencies new minimum standards to control the scope and coverage of so-called full field investigations including the selection, training, and supervision of investigators.

These new regulations are aimed at some of the violations of privacy and individual rights which have been reported to me and to the Constitutional Rights Subcommittee, of which I am Chairman. It was to prevent unreasonable Federal coercion and privacy invasion that I introduced the Federal Employees Privacy Bill and fought for its passage to protect the right to privacy. Although the bill had fifty-five co-sponsors and was passed by the Senate last year by a vote of 79-4, it died in a House Subcommittee with the adjournment of this Congress.

The new Civil Service Commission change is one of a series of quiet victories over governmental tyranny since the battle began for the passage of the privacy measure. Chairman Macy of the Civil Service Commission recently advised me in a letter which included the new regulations:

"It is my considered view that the work of your Subcommittee assisted the Executive Branch in general and the Civil Service Commission in particular to reach what I believe to be a viable and equitable policy on conducting such full field investigations."

Under the new regulations issued by Chairman Macy, Federal investigators may not:

- Use telephone, wiretaps, or covert listening or recording devices.
- Use polygraph or other so-called lie detectors except as authorized.
- Make covert or surreptitious investigations unless these are individually authorized by the head of the agency of his designee.
- Ask about an individual's race, religion, national origin, union membership, fraternal affiliations, political affiliations, or his views on the wisdom of legislative policies except in certain limited instances.
- Interview applicants or appointees to the competitive service concerning their sexual behavior or attitudes concerning sexual conduct in the absence of allegations or information indicating sexual misbehavior.

While the new rules represent a step forward, they do not remedy all of the problems in this area of individual rights. Regulations alone are subject to the whims of the administrator who issues and interprets them. I therefore intend to reintroduce legislation on this subject at the next session of Congress, and do everything within my power to see to it that it is enacted into law.

Many people who have heart disease can and still hunt, states the North Carolina Heart Association. However, a checkup before you start hunting is mandatory for the hunter with known heart disease.

The holiday season means different things to different people, but to nearly all of us it means days of reunion with the family. It also means a feast, usually centering around a golden-brown, majestic turkey.

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