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## Surprising Second Primary Vote Gives Clay Broadway 2-to-1 Win In Lenoir County's Sheriff Race

Far surpassing the expectations of any "political experts" the people of Lenoir County Saturday braved one of the hottest days of the year to overwhelmingly elect Clay Broadway High Sheriff of Lenoir County. By a better-than-two-to-one margin Broadway, at least temporarily, stymied the political ambitions of Chief Deputy Sheriff D. F. Wilcox, Jr.

Leading in 16 of the county's 17 precincts, Broadway piled up a 4198 to 2055 margin over Wilcox that surprised everybody in the county, including Broadway himself.

Perhaps equally surprising was the large second-primary vote of 6254 (Lester Grady got one write-in vote in Kinston Precinct No. 2). The so-called experts had predicted from 4,000 to 5,000 votes and only one this

paper contacted (Sheriff-Elect Broadway) predicted as high as a 6,000 vote.

The second primary turnout of more than 78 per cent of the first primary vote of 8,012 saw Broadway gaining votes in every precinct but one (Pink Hill No. 2) where Wilcox dropped 41 votes.

Another surprise twist to the second primary voting was that percentage-wise, the rural vote was higher than the Kinston vote. In the first primary Kinston's four voting places had turned in 55 per cent of the total vote while Saturday the Kinston slice of the total vote dropped to 52 per cent. All who go on the limb with predictions on such matters, including this paper, had felt that the urban vote would still take the lead.

A precinct-by-precinct sum-

mary of how the balloting went follows in the table below:

First Primary vote in Parentheses

Precinct	Broadway - Wilcox
Kinston 1	(327)461 (516)410
Kinston 2	(612)779 (310)249
Kinston 3	(334)380 (216)198
Kinston 4	(586)676 (207)123
Moseley Hall	(259)351 (192)182
Falling Creek	( 86) 89 ( 62) 57
Institute	(133)158 ( 53) 36
Vance	(128)150 ( 67) 46
Contentnea	(101)125 ( 96)101
Sand Hill	( 55) 77 ( 51) 58
Southwest	(105)114 ( 63) 48
Woodington	(122)159 ( 77) 51
Neuse	(175)234 (166)162
Trent No. 1	(127)190 (114) 72
Trent No. 2	( 65) 99 ( 64) 92
Pink Hill 1	( 57) 74 (123)103
Pink Hill 2	( 83) 81 (113) 72

Totals - (3355)4198(2492)2055

## Water Show Rehearsals Started



The annual Kinston Water Show which is presently scheduled to be held during the last week in July has already gone into rehearsal under the direction of Local Radioman Carl Caudill.

Two of the stars of the show are seen here in poses quite natural to such activities. At left is Mary Ida Cameron and on the right is Bobbie Blackburn, who ranked No. 2 in free style speed tests in the 1953 Junior Olympic tryouts throughout the nation.

Dozens of other local boys and girls will take part in this show which again this year will be presented with "canned music," which means that the routines have to be letter perfect in order for the show to move in tempo with the music.



Here are four of the members of the cast of the annual Kinston Water Show who are seen, resting and discussing the 1954 show which promises to be better than ever before. Long hours of drill and other preparation are already going into making

the show the highlight of the swim season in the Kinston vicinity. At left is Tommy Tucker who is still able to smile even after having been tossed (fully dressed) into the pool by a covey of "Tom Girls." Mary Ida Cameron sits next to him and

vows that she's never going to enter the pool area with street clothes on again, while Joy Kennedy and Marlene Jackson seemed to be getting a big kick out of Tucker's threats and Miss Cameron's fears, if any. (Polaroid photo-in-a-minute)

## The Vanquished and The Victor



While the ballot battle was raging Saturday morning the two candidates for sheriff of Lenoir County were caught in this "just before the battle, Mother Dear" pose back of the court house. At left is Deputy Sheriff D. F. Wilcox, Jr., who lost ground consid-

erably between the May 29th first primary and the June 26th second primary while Sheriff-Elect Clay Broadway at right gained in even greater ratio than Wilcox lost. The final tally was 4198 for Broadway and 2055 for Wilcox. Polaroid photo-in-a-minute by Jack Rider.

## Jones County Budget Is Studied Monday Night in Special Meeting of Board

The Jones County Board of Commissioners met in special session Monday night for the specific job of studying the 1954-55 proposed budget of the county. Kinston Architect W. A. Coleman was heard by the board on the specific and much needed-repair project to the court-house floor.

Following the hearing given to Coleman the Commissioners agreed to add an \$11,500 item to the budget for the coming year to cover the estimated cost of correcting the present bad condition of most of the flooring in the court house.

Mrs. Zeta Burt, county superintendent of public welfare, was also heard on the subject of her department budget, but no specific action was taken on that matter in the Monday night meeting. The budget comes up for final passage at the regular July meeting of the board which will be held Monday.

Total requests made by the various county departments for the coming year amounted to \$361,423.31 and the county auditor has recommended allocations of \$359,826.50, which recommendation has been tentatively accepted. This cut of \$1,594.81 did not come out of any one department but a major slice of it did come from the requests made for supplements to the Extension Department program in the Farm and Home Agent departments.

Total requests for the white and negro farm agent offices from the Jones County treasury were \$6,762.96. The final recommendations were for a \$5,594 appropriation to that department. This break down with \$788 for the negro farm and home agent, \$760 for the white home agent department and \$4,046 for the white farm agent department.

The major part of the costs of these three departments is born by the state and federal governments.

Other departmental allocations Commissioners \$637, Listing and assessing property for taxes, \$2,382, County Tax Collector's office \$2,812, Sheriff Department \$8,039.50, Board of Elections \$3,200, Court house and grounds maintenance \$3,950, Office of Register of Deeds \$5,278.

County Coroner \$150, jail supplies and maintenance \$1,025, Superior Court \$3,000, Office of Clerk of Court \$5,420, County attorney \$1,950, and miscellaneous appropriations \$2,700.

All of these departmental allocations down to here are included in the "General Fund" appropriations. The total requests for these various departments was \$37,793.43 and the recommended allocation was slightly higher at \$38,543.50.

Under the welfare department budget aid to the blind was allocated \$2,138, aid to the poor was fixed at \$4,990, old age assistance fund \$75,600, aid to dependent children \$48,600 and aid to the permanent and totally disabled \$16,512, welfare administration allocations were set at \$10,308.

The county accountant fund was set at \$3,517, forest fire protection \$2,625, health department \$13,012, bond interest and redemption fund \$30,905, school current expense \$79,811, school capital outlay fund \$19,873, school debt service fund \$6,300.

An analysis of the welfare department's share of the overall budget reveals that as presently proposed the entire Jones County allocation to the welfare department would be \$14,968 while state and federal funds would account for the other \$143,180.

The entire welfare budget stands now at \$158,148 which is divided in this manner:

\$75,600 for aid to the aged, \$48,600 for aid to dependent children, \$16,512 for aid to the permanent and totally disabled, \$10,308 for administrative costs, \$4,990 for general assistance (this is aid to those persons who are not qualified to receive aid under any other parts of the welfare program) and \$2,138 for aid to the blind.

Anticipated state and federal funds will provide \$5,978 of the administrative cost, \$74,250 of the aid to the aged fund, \$48,600 of the aid to dependent children (all of it) and \$14,352 of the aid to the disabled fund.

The health department budget of \$13,052 is similarly aided by a \$2,564 balance on hand in that department and some \$6,225 in federal and state funds, which reduces the 1954-55 call on the Jones County budget to

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