

THE JONES COUNTY JOURNAL

NUMBER 37 TRENTON, N. C. THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1955 VOLUME 6



This is the car in which Jones County's first 1955 traffic fatality, Benjamin Lee Jenkins, was riding when he was instantly killed late Saturday night. This car, owned and driven by Glen Adams, was driven onto a rural paved road near Shady Grove Methodist Church from another connecting rural paved road, at which there is a stop sign. As it came out into the road it was struck on the left side by a car driven by Steven Morgan Jr. of Pollocksville, who was driving toward Kinston. Patrolman Marvin Thomas, who investigated the accident had drawn no indictments Wednesday morning.

Jenkins lived on Trenton Route two. The passengers in the car with Jenkins included the driver, Adams, who suffered a cut and other bruises about the face, Edward Moore also of Trenton route one who suffered several broken ribs and possible internal injuries and Hobart Sanderson of Kinston route

three who escaped any serious injury. Morgan was not hurt. Jenkins was riding in the back seat of the car pictured here and he was knocked from the car, along with its other occupants and he was found almost 50 feet from the car. He died almost instantly, it is believed, from a broken neck. (Polaroid photo-in-a-minute by Jack Rider)

Gets 60 Days

Dorothy Alexander, of no certain address, but who was wanted by police in Thomasville, got a 60-day delay-enroute Monday when she appeared in Recorder's Court in Kinston to answer to charges of public drunkenness, vagrancy and damaging city property. She wrecked a cell in the city jail, tearing up a mattress and all the bed covers. She was given 60 days in the county jail by Judge Albert Cowper.

Three Jones Arrests

The Jones County Sheriff's Department reports three arrests during the past week. James McDaniel of Trenton was booked for non-support, Joe Wesley Gooding of Trenton was booked for having a small quantity of stump-hole whisky in his possession and Willett Hawkins of Trenton route two was booked for violating the terms of a probationary sentence he was given some time ago in Superior Court, which forbid him drinking anything stronger than buttermilk. He was accused of being drunk over the weekend, but he has not yet been heard from on the specific subject of his guilt or innocence.

Traffic Arrests

Weekend traffic indictments in the Kinston vicinity include the following: Ben Frank Stroud of Jacksonville, drunken driving and driving without a license; Raymond Bell of Kinston route 6, drunken driving; J. W. Ervin Jr. of 1420 MacAdoo Street, drunken driving and reckless driving; Norman F. Avery of Cove City, drunken driving and Joseph K. Deans of Varina for drunken and reckless driving.

Pink Hill Girl New Jones Home Agent



This is Hilda Lee, who became Jones County Home Agent Monday, succeeding Mrs. Marvin Thomas, who had resigned effective that date. Miss Lee has served for the past two years as Assistant Home Agent of Beau-

fort County. She is a native of Pink Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Lee, and a graduate of Pink Hill High School and East Carolina College. (Polaroid photo-in-a-minute by Jack Rider)

Liquor Indictments

Liquor law violations charged over the past week in the Kinston vicinity include the following: Annie Clark of 245 Golden Progress Alley, Scott Davis of 809 Crabapple Street, who were charged with having small quantities of stump-hole liquor in their possession and Willie Mills who was caught Monday after-

noon with 12 jars in his car, which is being held for confiscation.

Help Polio Patients!

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January 3-31

Larger Eastern Carolina Deer Goal of Recent Importations

By Jim Lee

Education Representative, N. C. Wildlife Resources Commission. The deer looked up from his favorite food patch and stared with amazement at the intruder. The newcomer, unusually large

for a deer in eastern North Carolina, was obviously a white-tailed deer, but the normally snow-white tail was a brilliant red! As the strange creature stepped into the sunlight, a shiny metal tag gleamed on his ear.

A gentle breeze brought the scent of the red-tailed deer to the native, reassuring him that this was a deer after all. Side by side, they fed in the green rye that covered the pasture that extended through the bog. As he fed in the lush grass, the newcomer wondered about the confusion of the last few days, during which he had been trapped on the snow-covered Wisconsin deer farm, carried 1200 miles in the back of a truck, and unloaded in the long-leaf pine on the Croatan National Forest near Maysville.

Before his captors had released him, they had weighed him, attached a metal tag to his ear, and finally, just before releasing him, they had sprayed his tail with a bright red dye. Settling down to his meal in the pasture, these things were forgotten as he nibbled at the rye.

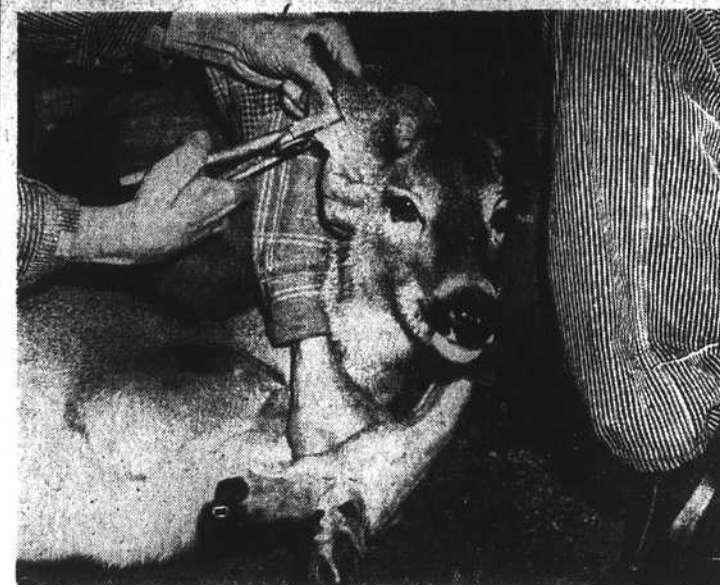
Elsewhere, nine other Wisconsin deer were also adjusting themselves to a new life in North Carolina. On January 6, the N. C. Wildlife Resources Commission released ten deer, five on the Croatan National Forest and five at the Holly Shelter Wildlife Management Area.

These deer were released in an effort to improve the breeding stock of the deer herd that already roams the 16,200 acres of the Croatan National Forest that is cooperatively managed for wildlife by the Wildlife Resources Commission and the U. S. Forest Service, and the deer on the 48,470 acre Holly Shelter refuge.

Introduction of Wisconsin deer to eastern North Carolina is only one of the things that the Commission is doing in its attempt to provide better deer hunting in the Coastal Plain.

Among the other means of improving the deer situation is providing sufficient food for the

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After the deer have been weighed, they are ear-tagged to provide positive identification later. Immediately before the

deer are released, a game biologist sprays the tail of the deer with a red dye to aid in recognition.



Slightly belligerent, this yearling fawn surveys his new home in the Croatan National Forest. Year-old Wisconsin deer often

outweigh much older North Carolina deer, and it is hoped that their presence will improve the local breeding stock.



While Ben James, Game Management Specialist in charge of deer restoration in eastern North Carolina prepares to tag the deer, who doesn't seem to like the affair

at all, Ashley Manning Jr. and Sonny Meeks of Holly Shelter hold the hind legs as Elmer Showalter of Jackson, Wisconsin, and Walter Wilson, deer trapper of Hamrick, N. C. hold the front legs.