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New Lenoir Election Board Chairman



Fitzhugh Wallace Jr. (above) was nominated to be Chairman of the Lenoir County Board of Elections in a meeting held last Thursday afternoon by the County Democratic Executive Committee. Wallace will be elected by the State Board of Elections but the nominations of

county executive committees are seldom ignored, so the nomination is for all practical purposes the same thing as election. Wallace will succeed W. A. Allen Jr. who recently resigned after five and a half years in that post. (Polaroid photo-in-a-minute by Jack Rider).

Lenoir Road Plans Include Bypass And Widening of North Queen

The latest "unofficial" highway news for the Kinston vicinity indicates that the letting for the long awaited, much needed but recently debated "Kinston Bypass" will come up in April or May.

This roadway would take US 70 and US 258 traffic around, rather than through Kinston with a new bridge across Neuse River in the vicinity of Westview Cemetery and, of course, the connecting roadways.

The city council is also to be asked at its March meeting to request the Highway Commission to widen Queen Street from Peyton Avenue north to Vernon Avenue. An additional five feet of street on each side will be needed to permit four-lane traffic up to Vernon Avenue, where a major portion of the traffic turns left onto US 70.

The city will have to move its white way over this three block stretch but the trees will not be threatened by a five-foot widening on each side.

The "Kinston Bypass" project has recently drawn some undercover opposition from Queen

Street merchants who feel that the elimination of through traffic will hurt their business. The highway commission, of course, is not primarily concerned with business, its business is traffic, but highway funds are public funds and the cash register often registers a strong and irresistible pressure on public affairs.

At this time, however, it is felt that the bypass will come to pass.

Small Thief Sought

Kinston police are looking a midnight rambler who has broken into several business establishments recently and gotten away with small amounts of change. Latest place to be visited was Turner's Dry Cleaning plant at Queen and Bright streets where the grand total of about 15 cents was taken over the weekend. Persons who see a small child out later than he should be are urged to contact the police, since this series of minor thefts is believed to have been the work of a grammar school age youngster.

Housewife Suffers Painful Hand Injury



This picture, which very largely seems to be just one big mass of arms and hands, partially tells

the painful story that came to Mrs. Ruby Daughety of 509 East Gordon Street at about 11:30 Tuesday morning.

While attempting to raise one section of the window, the top portion of the window suddenly dropped, catching four fingers on Mrs. Daughety's right hand between the framing of the upper and lower windows.

Frantic neighbors called the police for help and Detective Wheeler Kennedy and Sgt. Fred Bates arrived minutes later and with several hastily procured screw drivers managed to spread the window frames apart far enough to permit Mrs. Daughety to get her hand out.

Aside from painful bruises and nervous shock Mrs. Daughety seemed to have escaped any broken bones. Two of those hands pictured belong to Sgt. Bates and the middle arm is Mrs. Daughety's. (Polaroid photo - in - a - minute by Jack Rider)

Short Court Term Gives Four Divorces And \$7,200 Damages

A civil term of Lenoir County's Superior Court ran out of business on Wednesday after having granted four divorces, \$7,200 accident damages and having a number of consent judgments signed by Presiding Judge Joseph Parker of Windsor.

Thad Murphy was awarded \$7,200 damages for the loss of a finger tip when a car driven by Joseph S. Mozingo sideswiped the car Murphy was sitting in, crushing Murphy's finger tip off.

Divorces, each on grounds of two year's separation went to Carolyn Howe from Kleon Howe, to Addison B. Campbell from Helen F. Campbell, to Pearl Johnson Heath from Clyde Heath and to Lennie E. Etheridge from Benjamin Franklin Etheridge.

Judge Parker commented on the wide difference between the last two of these divorces. Mrs. Heath had hardly been separated the statutory two years from her husband when she filed divorce proceedings, while Mrs. Etheridge testified that she and her husband had separated in 1932.

Lenoir Music Festival Be Held March 3rd

An event of county-wide participation that has brought pleasure and relaxation to increasing numbers of people each of the three years it has been held is scheduled to make its fourth appearance next Thursday night, March 3rd.

This county music festival which will include choral groups from all of the county and city schools will be held in Grainger High School auditorium at 7:30 that evening.

Varying size groups of singers from the various schools will give every kind of music that "Old High School Try" and the climax of the annual song fest will come with the two-chorus, 400-voice finale which will include seven numbers under the direction of Arnold E. Hoffman, musical education advisor of the

\$100,000 Telephone Expansion Project Slated In Spring for Maysville-Pollocksville Exchange

A \$100,000 project will be launched this Spring to provide additional and higher grade telephone service to Pollocksville and Maysville. This was disclosed today by B. S. Oliver, New Bern manager for Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company.

According to Oliver, a new 150 line dial central office will be established to replace the existing pole mounted 19 line office that now serves the two communities. The new central office will be located about one mile North of Maysville. Included in the equipment installations of the new office will be twice the present number of long distance circuits to the New Bern long distance center which will result in adequate long distance service for the increased number of subscribers in the two towns.

In addition to providing the new central office, it will be

'Her Honor' Takes Over Recorder's Court



Last week Grainger High School Students took over at the Kinston City Hall and among the more attractive "officeholders for a day" was Joan Nassef, who took Judge Albert Cowper's job as judge of Recorder's Court. The judge admitted that Miss Nassef was an improvement insofar as appearance is concerned, and also said the judgments she

was handing down were "pretty good too." The only jail sentence metted out by Miss Nassef went to Jesse Guy, who drew 30 days in the county jail for public drunkenness. Other officials for a day included Griff Wooten, mayor; George Haddad Jr., city manager, Fletcher Somers, police chief, and Rexie Horne, fire chief.

Four Public Local Laws Offered For Jones and Lenoir Counties

During the past week three local bills were introduced by Jones County Representative John Hargett and one by Lenoir County Representative Thomas J. White.

Hargett's first bill if passed would authorize the Jones County Commissioners to raise the permissible special ad valorem tax for the county farm agent's office from 10 cents on the \$100 valuation to 15 cents. It would also repeal the provision of a 5 cent tax levy for the expenses of the office of county attorney and permit a special 10 cent tax for cooperation with the state in forest fire prevention and control.

Hargett's second bill would place a maximum \$25 fee for the Clerk of Superior Court for auditing final accounts of fiduciaries (trust accounts).

The third piece of Jones County legislation would permit the county commissioners to designate banks in which county funds are to be deposited. The only bill specifically for Lenoir County during the past week would remove Lenoir from that list of counties where documents offered for probate must be signed by the draftsman of such papers. Two years ago Lenoir was included in that group in which persons drawing legal papers were ordered to sign their names. Objections by amateur deed writers and other side-saddle lawyers led to this bill asking that Lenoir be removed from this group.

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Heavy Auto Damage

Highway Department worker Jonah Bob Dawson of La Grange route three was indicted for failure to yield the right of way after a collision at 9 a. m. Tuesday in front of the Prison Camp south of Kinston. Driving a highway department vehicle, Dawson pulled out from a filling station and hit a car headed south driven by Parham Taylor of Goldsboro.

necessary for the telephone company to place approximately seven miles of main feeder cable along Highway 17 between the two towns to connect them with the central office. Smaller distribution cables will be extended from each end of the feeder cable to serve subscribers in Maysville and Pollocksville.

Manager Oliver noted that while both communities would be served by the same central office, each town would continue to keep its identity telephone wise. All numbers in Maysville will begin with the digit "3" while all numbers in Pollocksville will begin with the digit "6", the manager explained.

Scheduled to be placed in service in mid-summer, the new to subscribers in the two towns in lieu of the present ten party service.

Basic rates will be applicable, roughly, in the city limits of Maysville, a strip two-tenths of a mile wide between Maysville and Pollocksville along Highway

17, and in the city limits of Pollocksville. Rates to be put into effect are in line with the rates of exchanges of similar size.

Basic rates for Business and Residence service are listed below:

Business	
1 party	\$7.50
2 party	\$6.75
4 party	\$6.00
Residence	
1 party	\$4.00
2 party	\$3.50
4 party	\$3.25

Corn Theft Charged

William E. McCommy and Naughy G. Fields of Albertson route one and Toby Earl Johnson of Seven Springs route two are each under \$300 bond charged with stealing 27 bushels of corn from the farm of Mrs. W. C. Fields near Deep Run and selling the corn in Goldsboro for \$41. They are also charged with the same activities in Duplin County.