

Many Cases Are Cleared from Jones County Court Docket This Week in Mixed Session

Although the expected sensational trial of Jasper Metts was postponed until November there was still plenty of action this week in Jones County Superior Court.

Cases cleared from the criminal docket through the Tuesday session included the following:

Samuel Edward Dixon, drunken driving, not guilty by jury; William Henry Smith, non-support, pay wife and children \$15 per month; William Oscar Schwetke, driving after license revoked, \$200 fine and court costs.

Willie Hinson, reckless driving, nolle prossed; James Loftin, three charges of violating the liquor laws, 18 months in prison suspended on payment of \$200 fine and five years good behavior; "Fet" Loftin, violating liquor law, \$50 and costs.

Jerry Jones, larceny, nolle prossed; Percy Leon Howell, speeding 80 miles per hour, found guilty of speeding 70 and fined \$25 and costs; Alonza Kornegay, assault on female, guilty but judgment deferred until November; Lindsey V. Maness, non-support, nolle prossed; Willie Fair Gooding, speeding 70 miles per hour, \$25 and costs.

Clara Franklin, violating liquor laws, 18 months in jail suspended on payment of costs and good behavior five years; Seymour Franklin, violating liquor laws, nolle prossed; Lewis Buck Kinsey, speeding 65 miles per hour, \$10 fine and costs.

George T. Bailey, speeding 65, fined \$10 and costs; James C. Burney, reckless driving, speeding and driving without a license, no true bill; Robert Brown, violating liquor laws, 18 months in prison suspended on payment of costs and good behavior.

Loavenia Mitchell, violating liquor laws, pay costs and be of good behavior for three years; Chess Roberts, violating liquor laws, two years; Jesse Jones, non-support, not a true bill; Theodore Harper, assault on a female, nolle prossed; Vine Allen Bender, speeding 100 miles per hour, fined \$25 and costs; Chestine Godley, assault on a female, 18 months; Lester Hobbs Simpson, reckless driving and driv-

Jones Central Having Ticket Selling Battle

There is quite a battle among J.C.H.S. students over the selling of barbecue tickets for the barbecue to be held at the school cafeteria this Friday night.

The Athletic Department has secured a record player, given by Gerald Pelletier of Maysville, a radio, given by Pelletier and Weeks of Maysville, and a camera, given by J. W. Creagh of Pollocksville, to give to the student selling the most tickets.

The winner will be determined Friday morning and the prizes awarded Friday night at the Homecoming Game between Morehead City and Jones Central.

Jones Central Takes Third Game 40-0 On Friday Afternoon

Last Friday afternoon on the Dixon athletic field the Jones Central Rockets ran over the Dixon team to the tune of 40 to 0.

In the first quarter Raymond Conway, fullback, scored on a 6 yard run. The extra point was made by Clifton Hood, halfback. Also, in the first quarter Jerry Pelletier, quarterback, made a 10 yard run to score. Cyrus Beddard caught a pass for the extra point.

In the second quarter Donald Mallard picked up a fumble and ran 20 yards for a touchdown. The try for the extra point failed.

Just after the half Fenner Morris made a TD on a 12-yard dash. The extra point was made by Sher-

wood Henderson. John Bailey, Frank Dove and Harry Ben Sapp speeding 65, fined \$10 and costs; Norham H. Thomas, speeding 70, fined \$20 and costs; Burt Crockett Johnson, speeding 67, \$10 and costs; Linda Davenport, speeding 65, fined \$25 and costs and two warrants against David Fleming Chapman charging him with slapping his girl friend were nolle prossed when the girl friend admitted they had "made up" and agreed to pay the court costs.

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Jasper Metts Trial Postponed Until November; Special Jury To Be Drawn In Craven County for Murder Trial

On Tuesday after considerable discussion the trial of Jasper Metts on charge of murdering Jake Koonce in February of this year was postponed until the November 25th term of Jones County Superior Court.

Judge Paul Frizzelle of Snow Hill, who is presiding over this term of the court, ordered a panel of 75 jurors to be drawn in Craven County since sentiment tended to indicate that a very large percentage of Jones Countians had already made up their mind in the case which grew out of an argument between Metts and Koonce, prior to the actual killing, over Koonce taking Metts' wife off for several months.

The killing took place in Comfort at Battle's service station, which is just across the road from the station operated by Metts. Koonce stopped at the Battle filling station for a Coke and when he walked out he was met by Metts who was armed with a rifle and opened fire practically as soon as Koonce walked out of the station.

Koonce was unarmed, and died instantly from a .22 caliber long rifle bullet in the head. Metts surrendered immediately and admitted the killing. He is free under \$10,000 bond pending trial.

wood Henderson.

In the same period Henderson struck pay dirt again from the 4 yard line, and Cagey Bonner, playing fullback scored the extra point.

In the fourth period Allyn Dawson, in at the quarterback slot, passed forty yards to Cyrus Beddard for the sixth touchdown. The try for extra point failed.

Jones Central Homecoming

Jones Central High School will have its Home-Coming Celebration on Friday, September 27, beginning at 5:30 p. m. with a barbecue supper. At 8 the "Rockets" will play Morehead City.

At the half-time there will be a drawing from the barbecue ticket stubs. A lucky person will have a choice of a ladies ring or a shotgun.

The following girls were the top eight selected by the student body last Wednesday for the Home-Coming Parade.

The Queen will not be announced until half-time at the game.

Edna Earle Andrews, Kay Harrison, Carol Jenkins, Billie Parker,

Elaine Parker, Carolyn Price, Mary Sue Price and Zelda Westbrook.

Chicken Stew Chefs

Mrs. Osbourne Mallard, Mrs. Theodore Mallard, and Mrs. Clara Belle Mallard will be assisted by their husbands in making two large pots of chicken stew for the Homecoming Celebration to be held at Jones Central High School Friday beginning at 5:30 p. m. Students at Jones Central are furnishing the chickens and the Mesdames Mallard will cook the stew.

'Lon' Edwards Speaks to Kickoff Meeting Monday of Farm Bureau Drive

The Jones County Farm Bureau opened its annual membership drive with a Kick-off meeting at the Agriculture Building in Trenton on Monday night, with A. C. Edwards of Greene County as guest speaker.

Edwards pointed out the progress made over the past years by farmers through their own efforts and an effective farm organization — and how the hen that laid the golden egg of an effective tobacco program had been plucked of its feathers by production of undesirable tobacco types.

Edwards said that with an effective Farm Bureau of organized farmers a program of mutual aid to all farm people can help to re-feather a molting bird.

John M. Hargett, membership chairman, announced the membership goal for Jones County for 1957 of 600 people and expressed the hope that the membership drive could be brought to a close with as near 100 per cent participation as possible.

The following township chairmen have been elected to spearhead the drive: White Oak, William Simpson; Pollocksville, W. G. Mallard; Trenton, Mrs. Rom Mallard and Raymond Harrison; Beaver Creek, J. P. Davenport; Chiquapin, B. C. Gray, Sr.; Cypress Creek, G. Bruce Foy and Haywood Brown; and Tuskahoe, J. C. Wooten and W. J. Jones.

They will be assisted by: Jeff

Eisenhower in July

When the cheap politicians of Washington were trying to jam the so-called civil rights bill through congress in July one of the cheapest of the lot, Dave Eisenhower, said: "I can't imagine any set of circumstances that would ever induce me to send federal troops into a federal court and into any area to enforce the orders of a federal court because I believe that the common sense of America will never require it." Either the President has a narrow imagination or is a two-faced liar, or both.

Conway, James Barbee, Guy Jones, H. L. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Killingsworth, Bruce Simmons, Hugh Loftin, Allen Bender, Jr., J. Manley Foscoe, Denford Eubanks, Hugh Oliver, Alva B. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ray Harrison, J. T. Stille, Z. A. Koonce, Linwood Scott, B. E. McDaniel, D. O. Gray, Robert A. Taylor, H. L. Jenkins, Harvey Andrews, Edmund Huffman, Lee Metts, Faison Nobles, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Becton, D. A. Killingsworth, Walter Ives, Mrs. J. B. Eubanks, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mallard, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. West, Jr., Rom Mallard, Dalton Jarman, Thomas Hood, M. E. Moore, Paul Gilbert, Mrs. Raymond Harrison, and Macy Mallard.

The first report session will be held in the Jones County Agriculture Building on Monday night, September 30 when all solicitors are urged to report.

PTA Festival

The PTA of the Maysville Elementary School will hold their annual Fall Festival Saturday night Sept. 28 in the school. Beginning at 4 o'clock chicken salad plates will be served and other events of the evening will take place at 7:30. There will be a refreshment stand, bingo, fish pond grab bag, cake walks, bean guessing and the evening will be climaxed with the crowning of the King and Queen of the Festival. The public is cordially invited.

FFA Tobacco Show Held in Kinston

The 6th Annual tobacco show and sale for Future Farmers of America was held at Cooperative Warehouse No. 2 last Monday in Kinston.

First prize was a \$75 savings bond and went to Thurman Pate of Moss Hill. Second place went to Freddy Rhodes of Moss Hill and third prize went to George West of Kinston.

Among the other persons winning prizes was Joe Maides of Maysville.

Little Rock; The Question on The Lips of the Nation Today

Anywhere in the South, and perhaps in every other part of the nation this week all news took a back seat to the Little Rock story. Eastern North Carolina surely was no exception to this rule.

Street-corner, barber shop, bridge table, in fact anywhere two people paused to speak this explosive topic was No. 1, and almost the only subject.

The price of tobacco, the pending decision of Judge Don Gilliam in the mixed-seed tobacco controversy, the Syrian muddle were all far down the list of conversational topics.

Those who agreed with Eisenhower were few, or quiet in Eastern North Carolina.

The outspoken agreed that Ike's move was dictatorial. Equally agreed was his lack of legal authority. But no one denied that however illegal his act might be it would be given prompt, if still illegal approval by the supreme court.

Of similar unanimous expression was the view that this means the end to the little state sovereignty that is still written into, but ignored in the United States Constitution.

Ike's Tuesday night TV talk was greeted with silence, or hysteria

by that segment of the South that disagreed and perhaps with silent joy by those who welcomed an end to majority rights and the ultimate elevation of minority rights above all else.

Some reminded that Ike had lied. That in July he had said he would never send troops into the South to enforce a court order, and now less than two months he had crowned himself as a prince of liars.

Others said Ike and the supreme court have thrown a cat into a kennel and are shocked now that a fight had broken out.

All refused to accept the assertion by Eisenhower and his camp followers that fanatical southerners and Governor Faubus were responsible for what has happened. All who spoke out said Ike and the supreme court knew — or should have known that just such men as Faubus, and just such fanatics as those in Little Rock lived in the South. Certainly, it was agreed that an ex-member of the Ku Klux Klan, such as Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black ought to know that such fevers and fanaticism exist in the Southland.

Eisenhower in 1946, as Army Chief of Staff, approved segregation in the armed forces, but today as an amateur, if very successful political hack he has re-

canted and even refuses to discuss what he is on record as having said 11 years ago on the subject of racial mixing.

Eastern Carolinians were disturbed this week by two things: Firstly, of course, was the tramp of soldiers brought back after 80 years to continue the abuses of Thaddeus Stevens and the Carpet Baggers.

Secondly, and perhaps most important, was the deep sorrow bordering on nausea over the expedient political cheapness of our national leaders, in both the Democratic and Republican parties. Each of whom was crawling over the other in efforts to make the most piously corrupt utterances on the "sanctity of the law", while the supreme court, the justice department and the president himself were grinding the written and long-accepted law into dust from which it is likely never to rise again.

Southerners of this generation this week learned for the first time how their grandfathers and great-grandfathers felt between 1850 and 1860 when abuse after abuse was heaped on the South by selfish, jealous, ignorant outsiders who knew nothing of the South's problems and cared less about its people, black or white.

The South, The Poor South.