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New Trenton Bridge One of 32 Planned with Federal Funds on Secondary Roads

A special allocation of federal funds for secondary roads in North Carolina has permitted plans to be made for 32 new bridges in the worst spots about the state. One of these will be across Trent River at Trenton.

District Engineer Heber Gray says there was not enough of this money to build every bridge that is needed so the Highway Commission simply had to pick what it felt to be the most dangerous places on the secondary road system.

Gray readily agreed that the two narrow bridges on NC 58 between Trenton and Pollocksville were much more hazardous but these are part of the state's primary road system and none of these funds could be used on the primary roads.

Gray also agreed that the Trent River bridge at Pollocksville on US 17 was one of the most dangerous in the Second Division but he says long-range plans for US 17 are the basic cause for delay in correcting that bottleneck.

Major re-routing, widening and resurfacing for US 17 are part of the program that has gotten sidetracked in the past two years while the state spent most of its highway dollars on the super highway system of the Piedmont section.

Gray said he doubted that the plan calling for a complete bypass of New Bern by US 17 had been "completely dropped". This proposal which was posted more than two years ago called for US 17 cutting southwardly from Vanceboro and running in almost a straight line to Pollocksville. Once the map of this major change was posted thunder and lightning roared out of New Bern and an effort was made to bury the re-routing plan but it is still "not dead".

This major change in US 17 would, in all probability bypass Pollocksville with a bridge either just east or west of the present admittedly inadequate bridge. Once the major flow of US 17 traffic is taken out of Pollocksville the highway officials feel the present bridge will be all right for local traffic.

Fall Festival of Maysville PTA Set for Friday the 26th

The Fall Festival which the Maysville PTA sponsors each year has been scheduled this year for September 26.

The day will begin with a parade at 10:45 led by the band. The theme of the parade will be Farmer Brown and Sunbonnet Sue.

Each grade has nominated its King and Queen. The King and Queen receiving the most votes in grades 1 through 4 and 5 through 8 will be elected to reign over the festival.

They are as follows: Grade 1 Michael Thompson and Lynn Thompson; Grade 2 Tony Costello and Jeanne Gardner; Grade 3 Cliff Holden and Barbara Budd; Grade 4 Robert Buck and Carol Bracey; Grade 5 Freddie Costello and Charlotte Gardner; Grade 6 Jerry Gardner and Cora Banks;

Pulp Company Wants Clear Title to Land

A suit was filed last week in Jones County Superior Court by the North Carolina Pulp Company, a Delaware corporation, seeking to have the court evict Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ward and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hawkins from a 127-acre tract of land in Beaver Creek Township.

The pulp company contends that it purchased the land and has what purports to be a fee simple title to it but the Wards and Hawkins insist on remaining on the land and have repeatedly refused to move off, thus "putting a cloud" on the title which the pulp company wants removed.

No answer has yet been filed by either of the defendants in the action.

Light Docket Set For Jones Court

Judge Joseph Parker of Windsor who is the presiding judge of the Jones County Superior Court until December 31st will convene a one-week term of that court at 10 Monday morning.

Court Clerk Murray Whitaker says unusually good conduct of Jones Countians is the only apparent explanation for an extremely light criminal docket.

The bulk of the cases are for traffic and liquor violations and only one or two felonies are scheduled for trial. Among these is one for assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill and another of breaking, entering and larceny.

Manley Campbell's Parole is Revoked

Sheriff Brown Yates Tuesday returned Manley Campbell to the custody of the Prison Department after Campbell had been turned in by parole board officials.

Campbell had been paroled several months ago after serving less than half of a three-year prison term for a liquor violation. He had refused to abide by the regulations under which he was paroled and will now have to serve the remaining 15 months of his term.

Maysville Negro has Admitted Burglary of Station Last December

Rulious Dillahunt, Maysville negro, this week admitted that he broke into Henderson Brothers' garage in Maysville on December 20, 1957 and stole a large quantity of merchandise.

Dillahunt was indicted late in August for breaking in the same station and carting off about \$180 worth of goods. He also admitted selling about \$25 worth of the loot but lamented that some other thief had found the loot where he had hidden it and had stolen it from him.

Other indictments in the past week reported by Yates include that of Frank B. Murphy of Trenton route two who is charged with public drunkenness and disorderly conduct and Duck Brown of Trenton who was accused of public drunkenness.

Maness Asks Divorce

Lindsay V. Maness, presently of Guilford County, but formerly of the Comfort section of Jones County this week filed suit for divorce from his wife, Fannie Griffin Maness, on grounds of two years separation. Mrs. Maness is still a resident of the Comfort section.

Obliging Policeman

Last Friday David Miller of Richlands route one was wending his way south on Queen Street, headed in the direction of his Onslow County home. For some unexplained reason he got involved in a brawl with teenagers and an obliging policeman came along and sent the teenagers on their way so the peaceful Richlands man could continue his homeward trek. Minutes later Miller was arrested a few blocks further south, charged with stealing the bicycle that the officers were helping him out of town with.

Youths Charged With Racing Lose License

In Kinston Recorder's Court last Thursday Walter Sabiston of 1214 North Queen Street and Donald Schaut of Camp Lejeune were found guilty of speeding over 70 miles per hour.

The two teenaged boys had been charged with racing by Patrolman Wesley Parrish, who apprehended them after a high speed chase south of Kinston last month.

Each offender was fined \$25 and the court costs and Sabiston lost his driver's license for 60 days and Schaut, with a previous speeding offense, lost his license for one year.

True Love Runs - - -

"True love never runs smoothly", some poet scribbled a long time ago, but none has denied that loves does "run". A teen-aged negro couple from Camden, N. J. proved that last week when they arrived in Kinston, fleeing from irate parents who felt their ages of 17 and 16 were too tender for serious romance. An uncle who is a detective in Camden asked Kinston police to pick the couple up, which was done. Later, however, cupid must have smoothed things over since the same uncle called back and asked the Kinston police to release the couple to the custody of relatives in Kinston.

Marriage License

During the past week Jones County Register of Deeds Mrs. D. W. Koonce issued one marriage license. It went to Martin D. Johnson of Oceana Beach, Va. and Ruth Frances Banks of Jacksonville.

Homecoming Game Friday at Jones Central; Camp Lejeune Tangling With the Rockets

Friday night the Jones Central "Rockets" will play their annual Homecoming Game against a strong Camp Lejeune High eleven. Kickoff time is 8 p. m. sharp.

Eight Jones Central girls have been chosen by members of the "Rockets" to ride in the Homecoming Parade during the half-time ceremonies.

They are Leah Bonner, Wanda Ballard, Mary Jo Bender, Lilly Faye Banks, Lucille Green, Helen Mattocks, Billie Parker and Zelda Westbrook.

At the close of the half-time Homecoming ceremonies, Co-Captains Jerry Pelletier and Joe Lee Nobles will crown the Homecoming Queen.

The Jones Central Band will play and Majorettes Brenda Capps and Barbara Whaley will lead the parade.

Trenton Rotarians Get Set for Scholarship Dinner Fund Drive

The Trenton Rotary Club met Tuesday night in the Agriculture Building and after a hearty meal, a business session was held.

President Jim Allen assigned each member a territory in which to sell tickets to the Scholarship Dinner Fund.

A schedule of the coming program was presented to the club and Thomas Stille reported that a Kinston warehouse had given \$50 on the Scholarship Fund.

Fred Pippin then gave the program on the Rotary magazine, the "Rotarian". Along with the talk he gave a quiz on the magazine to each member.

Land Transfers

Real estate transfers recorded in the past week in the office of Jones County Register of Deeds Mrs. D. W. Koonce include the following:

R. P. Bender to J. H. Simmons one lot in Pollocksville.

Murray Koonce to Inez Koonce Banks one lot in Trenton.

James/Otis Moore to Garland Bruntin Jr. one tract in Trenton Township.

Farley M. Coleman to Charles H. Coleman four lots in Trenton.

Bond Skipped Bond

Milton Theodore Bond left Kinston Bondsman Buddy Raynor holding the bag in July when he skipped town rather than face a drunken driving charge. Raynor had signed a \$200 bond for Bond. Raynor was happy to learn Monday that Bond was in federal custody in Norfolk under \$2,500 bond, charged with violation of the

Jones Central Upsets La Grange in Seasons First Home Game

Jones Central played its first home game September 12, defeating the La Grange "Bulldogs" 14-13.

The "Bulldogs" were heavier and faster than the "Rockets", having trampled Contentnea 52-0 in their first game. They were favored to win over Jones Central, too.

However, the "Rockets" were out for victory after being defeated by Kinston 26-0 in their season opener and played an outstanding game.

On the first play of the game Waters passed to Pelletier for 45 yards. A few plays later the "Rockets" scored on a pass play from Pelletier to Hood with Mallard booting the extra point.

La Grange failed to move the ball and on fourth down their kick was blocked by Mallard.

A few plays later Pelletier passed to Hood for the second touchdown. Mallard split the uprights again making the score 14-0 in the first fifteen minutes of play.

LaGrange made two drives in the first half. One from its own 20 to the J.C. 40 where they were stopped by a strong J.C. line. The second drive was stopped when Pelletier intercepted a pass.

The rest of the game was a defensive battle with neither team making much ground.

The outstanding player for La Grange was Wingback Fry. The outstanding players for Jones Central were Barker, Noble, and Dawson.

Hood and Waters also stood out at the line backer positions.

DEATHS

Jerry Smith

Funeral services for 72 year-old Jerry Smith of the Comfort section of Jones County were held from the graveside in a family cemetery near Comfort at 3 Tuesday afternoon.

Donald Earl Hinson

Funeral services were held at 4 Saturday afternoon from the graveside in the Plantation Cemetery in Jones County for four-month-old Donald Earl Hinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Gray Hinson who died Thursday night after a brief illness.

so-called "White Slavery" law. The arrest there took Raynor off the hook and saved him from having to pay the \$200 bond.

Proper Grading of Tobacco Can Aid Foreign Marketing

Roy Bennett, tobacco specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service, believes that the proper grading of tobacco can be an important factor in holding valuable export markets.

"I know farmers are often discouraged from spending too much time sorting their tobacco," Bennett said, "for poorly-graded tobacco often sells as well as well-graded tobacco."

"But," he continued, "we are in competition with tobacco growers in other parts of the world. If good sorting does no more than help meet foreign competition, then our efforts will have been worth while."

By good sorting, Bennett means placing tobacco into uniform grades, keeping green tobacco separate from the ripe, and seeing that all strings and foreign matter are removed.

Tie the hands about the size of a 50 cent piece, Bennett suggested. See that it is in correct order when sold, and be sure to sell tips when tips are selling and lugs when lugs are selling.

"Manufacturers usually have their equipment set up for handling one type of tobacco at the time," Bennett explained. "Generally speaking, the moisture and temperature schedule for redrying lugs is different from that required to redry heavy leaf."

The length of tobacco that goes into a grade is also very important, Bennett added. Many companies are now cutting the tips from bundles of tobacco. If long and short leaves are mixed in the same bundle, the short leaves will get tipped too near the end and the long leaves will get tipped too near the butts.