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Parents Sent to Prison for Neglect of Children; Court Hopes Children May be Saved

This week Recorder Emmett Wooten sentenced Lloyd Avery and his wife, Grace, each to six months in prison for neglect and abuse of their large family of minor children.

Judge Wooten said he had been concerned with the plight of the Avery Children ever since he had been on the local bench, and that he had tried every available method to alleviate the punishment both physical and moral that the children suffered at the hands of their parents.

Two of the 10 Avery children had previously been taken out of the home after they had been declared juvenile delinquents as a result of numerous breakings and enterings they had committed — largely in an effort to secure food.

Avery, a sometime painter and full time drunkard, has been aided countless times by every public and private charity in Lenoir County. He and his family have been moved on numerous occasions out of the pig sty in which they lived in Happersville, but they always gravitated back to this squalid surrounding.

Wooten said he had tried everything else and that sentencing both parents to prison so that welfare authorities could assume supervision and care of their children was the last resort and he hoped that it would be in time to save the children from the kind of life their parents accept and seem to prefer.

Wiener Roast Friday

Members of the Clover 4-H Club will meet at Wilson Lowery's home workshop Oct. 27 for a wiener roast at 5. Then the group will go on a hayride, then back to the Lowery's for a halloween party.

Professional Baseball Return to Kinston Now Is Practically Assured

This week, although every hurdle had not been cleared, it seemed practically assured that professional baseball would be returned to Kinston when the umpire calls, "Play Ball" in 1962.

A steering committee, headed by Bob Cohen, former Coastal Plain League ballplayer, has been pushing sale of season tickets since the last week in September and has had numerous conferences with representatives of major league teams who are interested in locating a farm team in Kinston as part of the Carolina League.

The steering committee, which includes Plumer Daniels, R. L. DuVal, Sam McGuffey, Buddy Rayner, Joe Belcher, George Wells, Tracy Hart, Jack Rider and Cohen has been assisted by dozens of unpaid volunteers who have been beating the bushes in an effort to sell enough advance season tickets at \$20 each for 70 games to assure the payment of all local obligation.

The committee has had to overcome the bad taste left from 1957 when organized baseball was last played in Kinston and when management of that last effort did not have very happy relations with local fans.

This week an all-out push is be-

Three from Jones At SCS Meeting

Washington SCS Administrator, D. A. Williams, and Governor Terry Sanford were among the principal speakers at the state-wide meeting of SCS personnel last week in Raleigh. E. R. Waller, Edward L. Oliver, and Thomas Stillee represented the Jones County Work Unit of the Soil Conservation at the meeting.

Some 350 SCS employees from throughout the state will attend the meeting. They included representatives of the 96 work units, nine area offices, and the State Office in Raleigh. Administrator Williams will discuss "Current Developments in SCS." State Conservationist R. M. Dailey will preside.

MYF Wiener Roast

The Methodist Youth Fellowship went on a hayride last Saturday night to Quaker Bridge where they had a wiener roast. Clifton Pollock donated the use of his truck, Lloyd Huggins drove, and Bill Parker chaperoned the twelve members present.

Baptist Revival

The First Baptist church will conduct its fall revival Sunday Oct. 29 through Sunday Nov. 5. Guest speaker will be Rev. E. C. Wilkie of Kinston. There will be special music by the choir nightly and a nursery will be available for those with small children. Sunday Nov. 5 will be Homecoming and Harvest day at which time they will climax their week with a large picnic. Everyone is cordially invited to come and bring a picnic lunch.

Don Mattocks Now At Fort Jackson



Private Don W. Mattocks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Mattocks of Maysville, has been assigned to Company A, 12 Battalion, 5th Training Regiment at Fort Jackson, S.C. for eight weeks of Basic Combat Training. He enlisted in the Regular Army at New Bern.

He will be taught rifle marksmanship under the Army's TRAIN-FIRE program which enables the modern soldier to become a better rifleman in less time than previous methods.

In this program most of his training consists of firing his rifle at pop-up targets at various unknown distances on terrain which duplicates combat areas.

Other highlights of his intensive training include squad tactics, bayonet and hand-to-hand combat, and crawling the infiltration course while machine gun fire is popping overhead. Many of his instructors are combat veterans of World War II and the Korean War.

Maysville Soldier In Fort Bragg Show For The President

Sgt. George L. Jones, 20, of Mrs. Maggie Jones of Maysville participated with other personnel from the 101st Airborne Division's 187th Infantry in an airborne assault demonstration which was part of the Strategic Army Corps readiness display for President John F. Kennedy, during the President's visit to Fort Bragg Oct. 12.

The 101st, which is regularly located at Fort Campbell, Ky., is a major STRAC unit. It constantly maintains an immediate readiness force for airborne deployment to any area of the world.

Sergeant Jones, who entered the Army in November 1958, is a squad leader in the 187th's Company E at Fort Campbell.

His wife, Glynda, lives in Tennessee City, Tenn.

Jones Bond Sales 77.1 Per Cent of Quota

Wade Hawkins, area director of government bond sales in Eastern Carolina, reports that through September of this year \$31,833 in bonds has been purchased by Jones Countians.

This is 44.6 per cent less than the amount sold in the first 9 months of 1960 and represents 77.1 per cent of the county quota.

SAVES POCKETBOOK

A young negro grabbed at Mrs. Walter Baker's pocketbook last week and got away with the handle, since Mrs. Baker managed to keep the important part of her hand bag.

Expanded Rural Housing Program Began Oct. 15

The expanded rural housing program authorized by the Housing Act of 1961 became effective Oct. 15.

Under the new law, owners of housing sites in rural areas and in small rural communities of not more than 2,500 may be eligible for housing loans made by the USDA's Farmers Home Administration. Previously these loans were available only to farmers.

"The expanded program will be an important tool in promoting development of rural areas," Howard Bertsch, FHA administrator, pointed out. "Rural housing loans not only will help families obtain better homes but will put more carpenters, plumbers, and electricians to work, and will increase sales in lumber and building supply firms."

Housing loans are made for construction, repair, and remodeling of dwellings and essential farm buildings. In addition to major construction, funds are available to modernize homes — add bathrooms, central heating, modern kitchens, and other home improvements, as well as to enlarge and remodel farm service buildings and put in related facilities such as paved feedlots, and to provide water for farmstead and household use.

Rural housing loans also may be used for construction of fall-out

and storm shelters.

The interest rate is 4 per cent per year on the unpaid balance of the loan. Loans may be scheduled for repayment over periods up to 33 years.

The proposed housing must be adequate to meet the family's needs, in size and design.

The local county supervisor of the Farmers Home Administration reviews building plans and inspects the housing construction as it progresses to make certain the borrower obtains sound and acceptable construction.

To be eligible an applicant must own a farm or a housing site in a rural area or in a small rural community; be without decent, safe and sanitary housing; be unable to obtain the needed credit from other sources; and be without sufficient resources to provide the necessary housing on his own account. To obtain a loan he must have or be able to obtain enough income to meet payments on all of his debts and also take care of his other expenses.

Applications for rural housing loans are made at the local county office of the Farmers Home Administration.

The local county or area committee of the Farmers Home Administration determines the eligibility of applicants.

Kinston Jaycee Directors Veto Most of Bond Issue

New Bern Dairyman Has Record-Setter

The Holstein-Friesian Association of America has announced the completion of an outstanding official production record by a registered Holstein cow in this area.

Luck Bros Lockinvar Daisy 4209-823 owned by O. D. Dunn of New Bern, produced 15,240 lbs. milk and 639 lbs. butter fat in 305 days on twice daily milking as a 4-year-old.

North Carolina State College supervised the weighing and testing of production as a part of the official herd testing programs of the national Holstein organization.

These programs provide continuing lactation and lifetime production records on every cow in nearly 3,000 participation registered Holstein herds.

Jones Dance Team Places 4th at Fair

The Trenton School Dance Team placed 4th in dance team competition at State Fair last week.

An Asheville team won first place, a Kinston team second place, a Chapel Hill team was in third place.

Final Kinston Sales Total 47,529,720 lbs.

The curtain was drawn Monday on the 1961 selling season for the Kinston Tobacco Market and final sales totaled 47,529,720 pounds which grossed \$30,500,762.10.

This sales record topped all previous years for average price paid with a \$64.09 season average.

But extremely cool weather in the spring and floods that hit many parts of the Kinston selling area in June and July cut sharply the poundage over last year when 58,115,000 pounds of tobacco were sold in Kinston.

ABOARD DESTROYER

Serving in the Atlantic aboard the destroyer USS Davis, operating out of Newport, R. I., is James E. Taylor, boatswain's mate third class, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Taylor of Route 1, Box 405, Trenton.

Kinston's Junior Chamber of Commerce may not have established a "first" for itself by adoption of a resolution last week opposing nine parts of the 10-part bond issue to be voted on November 7th, but they did stir up a considerable furor in State Jaycee circles.

In the minds of many the Jaycee organization had come to represent an ultra-liberal spending group that bracketed civic progress with civic spending.

The Kinston group has, if it ever occupied such a position, vacated it by saying:

"Whereas, the recent North Carolina legislature increased taxes to a new and record high, and

"Whereas, ten bond issues totaling over sixty million dollars are to be put to a vote of the people on November 7, 1961, and

"Whereas, all of these bond will have to be paid out of tax revenues to be collected in the future, except the port improvement bonds which are to be self-liquidating, and

"Whereas, the Kinston Jaycees feel that Although These Expenditures Contain Merit, That they should be financed on a pay as you go basis.

"Now, therefore, the Kinston Jaycees resolve that the State Port Improvements bond issue (in the amount of \$13,500,000) would be passed and the balances of the issues should be defeated."

This is the first organization in Lenoir or adjoining counties to formally go on record in opposition to the major parts of the proposed 10 bond issues.

State Jaycee officials have expressed considerable alarm at the conservative action of the Kinston club but that is about all they can do under the rules of the organization.

PTA Supper on First

A fried chicken supper will be served Wednesday night, Nov. 1 at Trenton School, sponsored by the PTA. Tea or coffee will be given with the plates which will sell for 50c and \$1. Supper will begin promptly at 5 and the regular PTA meeting will begin at 8. Profits from the supper will go toward a new piano in the school.