

# THE JONES COUNTY JOURNAL

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## Horace Faulkner Elected New County 4-H Leader President

The 4-H Adult Leaders of Jones County met January 9th in the Agriculture Building. Mrs. W. W. Lowery, president, presided and Mrs. Wilmer Mallard gave the devotional.

The president appointed the following committees: State Fair exhibit—Mrs. Thomas Johnson, Mrs. Bruce Johnson and Thomas Humphrey. National 4-H Club Week—Mrs. Linwood Cox, and Mrs. Horace Faulkner.

Beaman Nance, assistant county agent, reported that there would be a recreation workshop in Trenton on February 5th and each community club is asked to have three adult leaders attending.

Mrs. Wilmer Mallard, chairman of the nominating committee, reported that officers for the coming year are: President Horace Faulkner, Vice President Mrs. Thomas Johnson, and Secretary Mrs. Alton Norris.

For the program, Mrs. Lowery gave a report of the 40th National 4-H Congress held recently in Chicago.

The next meeting will be March 22 at 7:30 in the Agriculture Building.

## Marriage License

Jones County Register of Deeds Bill Parker reports the issue of four marriage licenses in the past week to the following couples:

James Edward Chadwick, 20, to Ella Louise Jones, 19, both of Stella.

Eric L. Kane, 19, of New Bern to Obelia Mae Parker, 19, of Kinston.

Mike Jerry Moore, 22, of Pamlico County to Lena Evelyn Murrell, 18, of Trenton route 1.

Roy Lee Battle, 29, of Comfort to Violet Entwanks Messer, 21, of Kinston.

## Solicitor Rouse Not Seeking Re-election

Robert D. Rouse Jr. of Farmville, Solicitor of the Fifth North Carolina District, has announced that he will not seek re-election.

The Fifth District is comprised of Pitt, Pamlico, Greene, Craven, Jones and Carteret counties.

Rouse is completing his second four year term. He was elected in 1954 and was unopposed in 1958 for his second term. He is a member of the North Carolina Judicial Council and past President of the North Carolina District Solicitors.

In answer to an inquiry about future political plans, he stated that he had none at this time. He expects to devote full time to the practice of law.

## Five Divorces Open Lenoir Court Session

The first work Monday when Judge William J. Bundy of Greenville convened a one-week term of Lenoir County Superior Court was the granting of five divorces, each on grounds of two-year separation.

The divorced couples were Flossie S. Miller, Marjorie Craft from Joseph Leon Craft Jr., Nancy S. B. Dickerson from Leslie Edwards Dickerson, Livingston Hart from Louise R. Hart and Kathryn B. Jones from Abram Jones.

## Young Negro Held in La Grange Break In

Seventeen year-old William Best of La Grange route 3 was arrested over the weekend and charged with breaking in Leyden's Market in La Grange, from which about \$100 in cash was stolen.

The young negro had \$96.80 on

## Four Jones Arrests

During the past week Sheriff Brown Yates reports four arrests: Earl Victor Humphrey of High Point was booked for drunken driving, James West Foy of Maysville was also accused of drunken driving, Morris Gilbert Lee of Pollocksville was charged with public drunkenness and Delbert Norris Banks of Trenton route 1 was arrested on a capias from Vance County, where Banks had failed to appear in court to answer to a speeding charge.

## Action on Criminal Calendar is Rapid in Lenoir Court Term

With Judge William J. Bundy of Greenville presiding work on the criminal calendar of Lenoir County Superior Court this week has been fast, if not furious.

Cases cleared from the docket include the following:

Alexander James Simons, Charles H. Boehler, both charged with failure to yield the right of way, not possessed, Carita Johnson, the same charge, drew a directed verdict of not guilty, John Burton Jr. was found not guilty of failing to stop for a stop sign, Floyd Lee Jr. drew six months in jail for a second drunken driving offense.

Ella Williams drew six months for violating the liquor laws, Lillie Smith Hill was fined \$10 for speeding, Isaac Cannon was found not guilty of shoplifting, Sindy Mae Harper was given an 18-month jail term for assault with a deadly weapon but the jail term was suspended on the condition that she not violate any law for a two-year period.

A mistrial was declared in the hearing of drunken driving charges against Linser Carroll McIntosh, when the jury became hung at 11 for conviction and one for acquittal.

## Jones Lenoir and Students Among 141 Getting ECC Degrees

### Nebraska Finance Company Suing Jones County Couple

The Dial Finance Company of Omaha, Nebraska, a mail order Finance firm has filed suit in Jones County Superior Court against Mr. and Mrs. William F. Canady for \$291.23 and interest.

The company complains that the Canady couple borrowed \$500 on March 25, 1958 and has now a balance of \$291.23 on this obligation.

### Five Jones Students On ECC Honor List

Three lists of students at East Carolina who have received official recognition from the College because of their excellent records in academic work during the fall quarter of the present school year have been announced.

Included on the lists are the names of 733 students, of whom 240 are men and 493 are women. North Carolinians number 673 and students from outside the state 60.

Forty-nine men and women who made the grade of "A" on each subject taken, the highest mark given at the college, received top honors for scholastic achievement in an "All A's" List.

The Dean's List and the Honor Roll include the names of students whose work was considered worthy of special mention and commendation.

The Honor Roll, with 488 represented, is composed of undergraduates who made at least two quality points per credit hour on all work taken, with no grade below "C". The work completed by these students was well above average.

Jones County is represented on the honors lists as follows:

ALL A'S: Joyce C. Jones, Trenton.

HONOR ROLL: Lottie Faye Boyette, Rt. 1, Trenton; Sue F. Littleton, Billie Melvin, and Mary C. Pierce, all of Maysville.

Students who completed their work at East Carolina College at the end of the fall quarter include 141 candidates for degrees, Registrar John H. Horne has announced.

With other members of the Class of 1962, graduates of the fall quarter who are eligible for degrees will receive their diplomas at the annual commencement exercises, scheduled for Sunday, May 27.

All of the fall-quarter graduates at East Carolina are North Carolinians except five, who come from Georgia, Illinois and Virginia. The 136 North Carolinians represent 44 counties of this state.

Those completing their work at the end of the fall quarter include 103 candidates for the bachelor of science degree, which is awarded in the field of teacher education. Seventeen will receive the master of arts in education degree; and thirteen the bachelor of arts degree.

JONES: B. S. — Lottie Faye Boyette, Rt. 1, Trenton; Carolyn Hope Daugherty, Rt. 2, Dover.

LENOIR: B. S. — Vivian Carol Barrow, Rt. 2, Snow Hill; Linda Rouse Paderick, Kinston; Jean Arthur Riggs, Kinston; James Horace Speight Jr., Kinston; Vonnie Lou Noble Stocks, Deep Run; Bobbie Jo Sufton, Rt. 3, LaGrange.

## Charlie Mitchell Re-elected Young Republican Group

The annual meeting of Lenoir County Young Republicans was held January 15th at the courthouse.

The highlight of the meeting was the election of new officers for 1962 and discussion of the forthcoming State Convention.

Officers for 1962 include the following: President Chas. J. Mitchell, Vice-President Mrs. Stanley A. Beutler, Secretary Mrs. Julian Cameron, Assistant Mrs. Raymond A. Graig, and Treasurer James W. Benson.

The club made plans for the forthcoming Convention of the State Federation to be held Feb. 3 at the King Cotton Hotel in Greensboro.

## Will Football Strike Out Baseball as National Pastime?

By Jack Rider

Will Pro-Football replace baseball as the "National Pastime": that is the question frequently posed by expert poseurs.

Most widely circulated among the recent of this questioning breed was Oliver Kuechle, sports editor of the Milwaukee Journal, who told a Dallas gathering of Associated Press managing editors that baseball was on the way out, and pro-football on the way in.

Kuechle declares that baseball leadership is "inert and stuffy, baseball ownership is selfish and ruthless, that players are equally selfish and ruthless, baseball's overall stupidity is colossal and that long baseball games will combine with these aforementioned weaknesses to put an end to baseball's reign as the National Pastime.

Perhaps, but a former sports editor and present president of a minor league baseball team (such as myself) has a slightly different notion.

Football is to baseball, as the "Twist" is to classical ballet.

Admittedly, at the moment far more Americans are "Twisting" than are engaged in ballet, at any level either spectator or participant.

But who would dare assert that the sweating squirmings of the "Twist" are likely to replace ballet over the long terpaichorean haul.

Dragging the dance into a baseball vs. football entanglement is not

so far fetched as a first glance might indicate.

Kuechle admits that baseball is a competitive, but not a combatant sport. He infers that we prefer combative sports. If so, how would he explain the utter misery of that most combative sport: Boxing?

With a skyrocketing population, the 20-hour week just a couple of strikes away, and national prosperity still living on easy credit it would seem to a backwoods sports expert that there might very well exist sufficient sports thirst for both to prosper.

Pro-football could hardly exist through the heat of summer — even on a one-a-week schedule, not to mention the two-a-week Kuechle suggests is just around the gridiron corner.

But aside from the seasonal problems that confront both of these great sports there are other factors of weighty concern to those who have the time to spend on the psychology of sports — both from the participant and the spectator levels.

The political experts declare — at least the conservatives do — that there is a trend toward conservative thinking in our nation.

Baseball is a game of the individual.

Football is an organized mob with occasional moments in which the individual may shine, but even then only with the support of his other

ten masked mates.

The pitcher on the mound, the batter at the plate are completely alone and totally against each other when they face. No one can throw a block, or a tackle at that last key moment and either push that horsehide over the fence or past the slugger.

Fielding is either an error or an assist for each of the nine defensive players on the baseball field. The shortstop who bobbles a hot one cannot holler "foul" at the second baseman. It is his own little red-face and error.

Even in such beautiful moves as the double play, in which team work is a necessity, it is still the fault of one or the other of those taking part when it does not work properly.

Football is a rah-rah sport, filled with complicated rules, and hidden in the mass of muscle that is called the "T-formation" and 90 per cent of the wildly cheering fans who freeze or drown in open stadia wouldn't know who the game winner was if there wasn't a scoreboard.

The wildest pair of football fans ever exhibited sat in front of me at a "feud" high school game. They ripped and they roared and they cheered. Then when the first punt was booted down field, one turned to the other in a hoarse whisper and asked, "How many points is that?"

How many football fans know the difference between a punt and a place kick? Between a touchback and a safety? Between a first down and a touch down?

Baseball is an open game, a game of great science and skill.

Football is either a tight huddle or a squirming mass of men. Even the Dodgers, late of Brooklyn, never managed to pile up more than three or four men on a single play.

Assuming that everything is wrong with baseball that Kuechle says, that takes nothing away from the game.

Admittedly: Prosperity with its boats, beach cottages and other participant sports such as bowling and golf have diverted many from the baseball turnstiles, but also from football.

Kinston, this year is re-entering professional baseball after a five-year absence, and with great enthusiasm for a small town that has bowling, golf, hunting, fishing, football, basketball and dozens of other competitors.

Arguing over which is the "National Pastime" will not help either baseball or football. The claim to the title all through the years has been nothing more than the figment of a sports writer's imagination. More people go fishing on the average day when the temperature is above freezing than attend all baseball games, but the fisherman is a modest man, who only lies about the size of his catch, his car's gas

mileage and how "little" he spends on his sport.

Kuechle moans about the selfishness of baseball players who shave on TV for money, but all through a very long football season the nation has been watching football players brag about their favorite cigaret, while looking out from an empty stadium upon some filmed moment in their sparkling career.

From the standpoint of a minor league club official, let me close this by agreeing completely that the bonus system has been and is stupid in baseball. Baseball players seldom are prepared to move from the campus to the majors. They need seasoning in the minors, and if the major leagues would put a reasonable ceiling on their bonus payments and spend what they save in bolstering the minor leagues both the majors and the minors would benefit greatly.

On the subject of game length: When people will sit in 20-degree weather for three hours to watch anything it's hardly compatible to complain about two and a half hours on a balmy summer evening in shirt sleeves, when it's probably too hot to sleep at home anyway.

Television did hurt baseball, undoubtedly, but people have just about gotten a blurred eye full of these summertime re-runs and the Kinston Baseball Company expects in 1962 the biggest attendance in the history of the "National Pastime" in its beautiful stadium.