

THE JONES COUNTY JOURNAL

NUMBER 39 TRENTON, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1963 VOLUME XIV

Jones Recorder Clears 29 Cases from Docket

Last Friday Jones County Recorder's Court Judge Nick Noble cleared 29 cases from the court docket. These included the following:

Michael Proskoczko of Camp Lejeune not guilty of failure to yield the right of way; Lela Odom Jones of Pollocksville route 1 \$21 for speeding; William Hill McIntosh of Maysville \$21 for speeding; Robert Dillahunt not guilty of driving without a license; Thomas Cooper of Camp Lejeune \$25 for speeding.

Roy Carlton Parker of Pollocksville Route 1 not guilty of driving without a license and driving an improperly equipped vehicle; Earl Dillard Neal \$45.50 for violating the liquor laws; Jasper Jones \$22.50 for violating the liquor laws; Robert Dawson of Camp Lejeune \$20 for speeding.

Darrell Plumley of Cherry Point \$35 for driving without a license; Sheldon Hedrick of Camp Lejeune \$15 for speeding; Roy, Sterling Rouse of Trenton route 2 \$15 for speeding; Lawyer Williams of Kinston \$10 for driving improperly equipped vehicle; Lawrence Cotton of Maysville \$15 for speeding.

Rodney Jones of Maysville \$20 for speeding; Leland Tyndall of Jacksonville route 1 \$10 for driving improperly equipped vehicle; Norman Tingle of New Bern \$10 for driving on wrong side of road; Delmar Southard of Maysville route 1 \$15 for speeding; Eugene Butler of New Bern \$25 for speeding.

Nelson Metts of Pollocksville route 1 \$15 for speeding; Jerry Kilburn of Havelock \$15 for speed-

Liniment Tournament

It will be the mothers versus the girls and the fathers vs the boys when they meet for basketball next Thursday evening, February 21, at 7:30 in the Maysville School Auditorium. These games are sponsored by the PTA. There will be entertainment by the mothers and fathers at half time, and food will be for sale. The following Saturday night, February 23, the parents of Maysville PTA will play the parents of the Pollocksville PTA. This game will also be held at Maysville beginning at 7:30 and admission will be the same.

Dan Perry Named JC's 1962 Award Winner

Attorney Dan Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ely Perry, Tuesday night became the 23rd recipient of the Kinston Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award for young men under the age of 35. Perry is the second member of his family to win this honor, since his older brother, Warren, also an attorney was the winner several years ago.

ing, William Aiken of Charlotte \$20 for speeding; Junius Woolard of Washington \$10 for speeding; Alton Haskins of Jacksonville \$15 for speeding; Garfield Jones of Kinston route 3 \$15 for speeding.

Irving Robbins of New Bern \$20 for speeding; Fred Humphrey of Jacksonville \$25 for speeding; Daris Lewis of Snow Hill route 2 \$25 for speeding and Sieghart Strauss of Patchogue, New York \$30 for speeding.

Peacemaker Murdered By Three Teen-Agers

Fifty two year-old Simpson Harris of the Fort Barnwell section of Craven County died shortly after arriving at Lenoir Memorial Hospital in Kinston Sunday night.

Craven County authorities have charged three teen-aged negro youths with the shotgun slaying of Harris, also a negro.

Witnesses say that Harris was trying to persuade the youths to go home and quiet down after an argument with a woman storekeeper. While he was intervening the blast from a 12 gauge shotgun struck and inflicted the fatal wounds on Harris.

Tour Set for Friday For Jones Farmers

As a follow-up to the recent series of five swine schools in Jones County, the farmers attending this school will go on a tour of State College Swine Research Farm at Raleigh and Swine Evaluation Station at Clayton on Friday, February 15th.

"We think that by seeing Swine Research first hand, our farmers can pick up many ideas that they can use in their own operation," says J. R. Franck, Jones County Extension Chairman.

The agent states that any Jones farmer wishing to make the tour should meet at the Agriculture Building in Trenton at 8:15 A. M., Friday morning.

"We will go in cars and those who ride with others will pay the gas bill for the driver," says Mr. Franck.

Soviet Position in Cuba Is Violation of Monroe Doctrine Ervin Says

By Senator Sam Ervin

How serious is the Soviet-Cuba military threat? This question echoed in Capitol corridors and in the Senate last week. It brought charges and counter-charges from Senators and Administration.

The new Congress confronted by seven Presidential messages, including proposals for farm, education, and mental health programs, awaited the investigation to be conducted by the Senate Armed Services Preparedness Subcommittee for a clearer answer.

The Subcommittee is headed by the very able Senator John Stennis of Mississippi who has demonstrated his ability on other occasions to conduct such an investigation with regard to the national interest.

I am satisfied that this Subcommittee will make a fair investigation of reports of a continuing military build-up in Cuba and in due

course will inform the American people of its findings.

The unfortunate Cuban situation arises out of the United States not using the Monroe Doctrine. This nation ought to have firm foreign policies. I am much concerned about Soviet forces in Cuba. Ever since we learned that Russia and her satellites were shipping arms to Cuba, I have taken the following position:

(1) That the United States should declare that such action constitutes an invasion of the Western Hemisphere in violation of the Monroe Doctrine. I see no useful purpose in distinguishing in the present circumstances between shipments of "defensive" and "offensive" weapons to Cuba.

(2) That the United States should make demand upon Russia and her satellites to cease forthwith to make such shipments and impose a complete blockade of Cuba in case the demand is not complied with.

The United States ought to state that what is going on in Cuba is a violation of the Monroe Doctrine, and that in essence, the Western Hemisphere is invaded by an outside power. It is certainly an invasion of the Western Hemisphere for Russia to have 16 to 17 thousand and armed men and technicians stationed in Cuba. No amount of sophistry can erase that plain fact.

I am not satisfied with the inspection we made of the ships that were allegedly taking missiles out of Cuba. It is certain that Russian forces are not being kept in Cuba for any pro-American purpose.

I am confident that Senator Stennis and his Subcommittee will go to the bottom of the Cuban affair and find out the truth as far as it can be learned. I am convinced that the United States would occupy a much safer position in this precarious world if it adopted the two-fold policy which I have stated above and would adhere to it without deviation.

Take Car for Taxes

Jonas Brown of Pollocksville was temporarily grounded last week by Jones County Tax Collector Julian Waller. Brown had failed to pay his Jones County taxes for a six-year period. So Tax Collector Waller levied on and took possession of Brown's 1959 Ford automobile, which would have been sold at auction to satisfy his tax payment. This didn't prove necessary, however, since Brown got up the money for his taxes, and bailed his fivver out.

NORFOLK CHARGE

Leo Foskey of 800 Forest Street was picked up by Kinston police last week on a Norfolk warrant that charged him with breaking, entering and larceny.

Alone on 13 Acres, His Secret Emerges with \$15,000 Gift

(Reprinted from The Hartford Herald)

COFIELD — For 33 years Quincy A. Whitaker has lived in solitude on Route 3, Ahsokie.

Last month, First Baptist Church of Murfreesboro received a check in the amount of \$15,000. It was signed by Quincy A. Whitaker.

An individualist who farms his 13 acres in Winton Township "the most economical way I know," Whitaker's modest three-room home faces an unpaved road six miles from Ahsokie. Near the white house are well-kept out buildings for a small collection of simple farm equipment, one mule, 12 laying hens and one rooster.

Secret of Wealth

The gift of \$15,000 during January uncovered Whitaker's secret of wealth. Little did anyone know the man who every week bartered chicken eggs for groceries at Cofield could afford more than most of those people who held compassion for him.

As a bachelor, the 60-year-old farmer lives without luxury. The thin edge of existence visible to neighbors, friends and relatives actually is considered by Whitaker all he needs for enjoying a full life.

Where does a man get \$15,000 to give away when he scratches 13 acres of soil year after year with one mule? And to compound the mystery, why does the same man satisfy himself without an outdoor hand-operated water pump, woodstove heat and no machine of any type?

"I am satisfied as I am," Whitaker explained in a soft voice.

Whitaker reluctantly allowed Your Home Newspaper reporter to crack 33 years of pride in discovering source of the church donation.

Savings Bonds

"I cashed in savings bonds," he said.

Further investigation revealed the benefactor cashed in seven bonds — one \$10,000 bond and six \$1,000 bonds — to aid the Murfreesboro church building program. The \$10,000 bond had not matured but was worth \$8,000. Oldest of the seven government investments was 14 years.

"Well, I thought it would be easier on the church and more economical if the six percent bank interest could be avoided," Whitaker pointed out when asked why he decided to give the large sum of money.

Attends Phillips

Although a member of Murfreesboro's First Baptist Church, Whitaker usually attends Phillips Baptist Church at Cofield because it is nearer and transportation more readily available.

He became a member of the Murfreesboro church as a child, one of 13 in the home of G. F. C. Whitaker.

Quincy Whitaker left home at age 22 to find employment in Pennsylvania, Connecticut and New York. He worked in a hotel restaurant in Philadelphia, took a job in metal production at Waterbury and worked in a Buffalo packing house. After 4½ years, young Whitaker had saved enough money to buy an

unseen farm in Hertford County.

His father, contacted by mail, handled details of purchasing a farm near Cofield and recorded the deed at the courthouse. One year later, in 1929, after saving more money for purpose of building a house, Quincy Whitaker returned to Hertford County and the farm he owned.

Builder of the three-room house, John O. Cox of Murfreesboro, died last week.

Continued Savings

Settled on the farm, Whitaker continued his money-saving habit and by mail invested in U. S. Savings Bonds with profits from 5½ acres of peanuts, 2½ acres cotton, 4½ acres corn and less than one-half acre of tobacco. Usually, purchase of a \$1,000 bond is made annually with the largest single bond being the \$10,000 one included in the group cashed in for the church. Whitaker's first mail order bond purchase was made in 1937.

How did Quincy Whitaker's \$15,000 gift to the church leave him financially? He confided there was still more money in savings bonds than the amount cashed in. "I left myself safe," he smiled.

Other Contributions

Previously, during recent years, Whitaker contributed \$1,200 in scheduled amounts of \$200 and \$300 for credit to the building fund. The church has just completed a renovation project which included brick veneering.

Whitaker does not claim any magic in parlaying the small farm into sizable holding of accessible cash. "I start work around sunrise

or a little later depending on what there is to be done and go to bed bed around eight or nine o'clock at night," he explained.

Successful Crops

The tall, unpretentious farmer confessed he grows successful crops without the help of advice from the county agent. Instead, he relies upon weather cycles and almanac signs for planting and cultivating.

"My father was a sign man," Whitaker commented.

On the farm, Whitaker has had six mules since 1929 — the animals staying one at a time from one year to as long as 11 years. Thursday, a new mule was acquired through a trade-in deal.

Whitaker stays around home most of the time, getting pleasure in walking over his farm, talking with friends at the store and occasionally hunting. He grows much of his food and preserves home-grown pears. The last movie he saw was at a Connecticut theater during 1928.

"Waste of Money"

"I thought about buying a television one time," Whitaker said, "but decided it was a waste of money since I would be the only person watching it."

A trip to Norfolk 24 years ago when his father was hospitalized there turned out to be Whitaker's only journey from home (other than area stockyard business) outside Hertford County since returning in 1929.

Herald Subscriber

He owns a radio, subscribes to The Herald, to The Progressive Farmer and Farm and Ranch mag-

azines.

Basic education was received in the one-room Mt. Clair school house in Winton Township. Also, Whitaker has served as his own teacher by reading as much as possible. His reading matter includes the Bible.

Whitaker has three brothers and one sister living in Hertford County. They are Paul Whitaker, a farmer of Winton; Lona Whitaker, a farmer of Maney's Neck Township. Cora W. Ramsey, a teacher in the Riverview Elementary School at Murfreesboro; and Samuel Whitaker of Maney's Neck Township, who works in Suffolk. Other brothers and sisters reside in Virginia, New Jersey and Michigan.

In addition to his Winton Township farm, Whitaker owns 38 acres (11 acres cropland) in Maney's Neck Township which is farmed by brother Paul. The Maney's Neck tract is part of the 500-acre estate left by his father, G. F. C. Whitaker.

"Have to Live Religion"

About religion, Whitaker says "People have to live religion. All these different faiths are just some names folks made up."

He is not a registered voter. However, while registered as a Republican in 1928, Whitaker cast his presidential election ballot for Herbert Hoover. That was Whitaker's last participation in voting.

Asked if marriage had ever been considered, "I've thought about getting married since I was 15 years old. I reckon I just neglected that part of life. I don't know why I'm single."