

THE JONES COUNTY JOURNAL

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Clerk Henderson Vetoes Kansas City Institute

Last week Jones County Superior Court Clerk Walter P. Henderson threw a monkey wrench into the sales program of the American Transportation Institute of Kansas City, Missouri.

Approached by the guardian of Walter D. Meadows for \$599.50 from a trust fund held by the court for the youth, Clerk Henderson balked when confronted with the contract the Jones Central High School Senior had been offered.

Harold D. Moreland, sales representative of the Kansas City school, according to Henderson, and according to an affidavit from Young Meadows had promised a great deal more orally than the contract contained in writing.

The Institute is one that specializes, according to its claims in training young men and women for lucrative positions with commercial air lines.

When Young Meadows had the details of the contract explained to him by Clerk Henderson he went to two other Jones Central Seniors who had also signed up with the Missouri School and informed them of the true status of the organization. They are Anne Morris and Corinne Foy and they also backed up on their intent to get the airline training.

Clerk Henderson also revealed to the students that the American Transportation Institute is under order from the Federal Trade Commission to cease its operations because of past misrepresentations it has made in selling students and collecting their money.

Land Transfers

Jones County Register of Deeds Bill Parker reports recording the transfer of one tract of land during the past week from John Thompson to Ruth Whitaker of one lot in Trenton Township.

AIRPLANE CASES PUT OFF

Last week Judge Emmett Wooten in Lenoir County Recorder's Court not pressed with leave all traffic cases pending in his court that involved the use of an airplane by the highway patrol. This was done because laws are under discussion in the general assembly to outlaw the use of planes by the patrol. Under Wooten's ruling the cases may be opened if the assembly permits the patrol to use planes in detecting traffic violations.

WHAT TIME WAS IT?

Ralph Jones, young negro of the Grainger station section, was bound over to superior court this week after a preliminary hearing into charges of breaking, entering and larceny that had been placed against him after a handful of watches had been stolen through a broken window at Foxman's jewelry store.

New Hope Horse Show

The Booster Club of New Hope High School is sponsoring a horse show Sunday, May 12th, in the Wayne County fairgrounds at Goldsboro. Some of the finest show horses in the Coastal Plain Circuit, which includes North Carolina and Tidewater Virginia, will be in the show, which will begin promptly at 1 p. m. and all profits will be used in developing the recreational program at New Hope High School.

Maysville Students Visit Raleigh 26th

Last Friday, the children of the Maysville Elementary seventh and eighth grades enjoyed a trip to Raleigh. Accompanied by their teachers, Albert Hardison and Mrs. Evelyn Wright, and a few parents, the children left on the activity bus at 7:15 and arrived in Raleigh at approximately 10:30.

Their tour took them to the Capitol, New State House, the State Museum, the Hall of History and Pullen Park, where they enjoyed a picnic lunch.

The previous week, the fifth grade enjoyed a trip to Raleigh.

Pollocksville School Faculty Honors Three Board Members

The faculty at the Alex White School in Pollocksville honored Grover Mallard, George Hughes and Clyde Banks with a tea Sunday afternoon at the school house.

They were honored for their years of service on the school board and school committee.

During the afternoon approximately 200 guests called.

Hughes Back in Office

George R. Hughes, Trenton Attorney, who was critically ill in mid-March with an acute respiratory infection, has recuperated rapidly and this week has been able to return to his office in the court house on a part-day schedule.

Girls Break Bad Over Weekend; One Murder, Two Serious Assaults

Over the weekend three Kinston-area, negro women were jailed on assault charges, and when one of the victims of these assaults died the charge was changed to murder.

The woman indicted for murder is Doris Mae Banks of 517 Tower Hill Road and she is accused of murdering Lonnie Taylor Jr. of 1203 Tower Hill Road. She claims that she was acting in self-defense, but preliminary cause was found on a second degree murder charge before Judge Emmett Wooten Monday afternoon and she was released under \$1500 bond, pending trial at the June term of superior court.

Officers say the shooting took place at about 10:45 Saturday night in a home at 503 Quinerly Street. The 23 year-old woman charged with murder said that Taylor came in the house with a large knife in his hand and told her, "If I can't have you nobody else is." She further admits that when he advanced upon her with the open knife she shot him twice with a .22 caliber rifle.

Taylor lived for about three hours, before dying from six .22 caliber rifle wounds.

In a second serious assault charge Blanche Parks of Happersville is held under \$5,000 bond, charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill. She is charged with cutting Floyd Platt's throat with a butcher knife in a Saturday knife brawl in Happersville, where they both live.

Officers in the sheriff's department say that Platt's jugular vein was cut and he was bleeding badly, but he was rushed to Lenoir Memorial Hospital where expert emergency work saved his life. On Wednesday he was reportedly doing fine and was likely to be discharged from the hospital by the latter part of the week. Miss Parks also claimed that she was acting in self-defense when she cut Platt's throat.

The third woman who was charged with assault was Catherine Hatch of 214 East Bright street, and she was charged with assault with a deadly weapon, but she reportedly did not injure anybody—just scared several badly.

Eagle Home Games

May 1, 2 Portsmouth
May 7, 8 Durham
May 12 Wilson

Suspended Jail Terms For Those Engaged in Pollocksville Fracas

In last Friday's session of Jones County Recorder's Court Judge Nick Noble suspended jail sentences but fined four young negroes of the Pollocksville section, who were indicted after a Saturday night fracas, two weeks ago.

Edward Earl Strayhorn, who was charged with assault with a deadly weapon and simple assault was given a 90-day jail term suspended on condition he pay a \$25 fine on

each count and not violate any law for a 12-month period.

Henry Leroy Moore, who was charged with owning the sawed off shotgun being wielded by Strayhorn, was given a 30-day jail term, suspended on payment of court costs and the further condition that he not violate any law for six months.

Melvin Boone, charged with engaging in an affray, and Charles Edward Bender, charged with simple assault, were each given a 30-day jail term suspended on payment of costs and the condition that they not violate any law for six months.

All of the other 17 cases before the court last week involved traffic violations of one kind or another. These included:

Camp Lejeune Marine Gray Lamar Mitchell, speeding, no prosed with leave; Ruben Ray Hopkins of Belhaven, speeding, nol prosed; W. W. Monette of Maysville, driving with an expired license, not guilty; John Charlie Brinkley of Stella, speeding \$15.

Wayne McMickle of Jacksonville speeding \$35, Wilbur Baur of Lenoira, N. J. speeding \$30, John Wayne Orberk of Fort Lauderdale, Florida driving without a license \$30, Harvey Lambert Jones of Camp Lejeune driving without a license \$25, Clarence Cunningham of Swansboro failing to transfer title \$12, Joshua White Jr. of Wilson speeding \$25.

Dan Williams of Kinston, Dalton Earl Whitehurst of Jacksonville route 2, Pierre Smith of Wilmington, Ann Heath Eubanks of Trenton route 1, Nathaniel Jones of Pollocksville route 1, Jerry Malcolm Banks of Maysville route 1 and Darris Lewis of Grifton route 2 each paid \$12 for driving improperly equipped vehicles.

IS AND AIN'T

Monday James Barrow of Cove City was found not guilty of drunken driving but he was ordered to pay court costs for following too closely.

Masonic Property Sells for \$64,050

Last Thursday morning three abutting property owners purchased the 105 by 200 foot lot on North Queen Street in Kinston owned by Saint John Masonic Lodge for a total of \$64,050.

Mrs. B. E. Dale paid \$18,750 for 25 feet of the Queen Street frontage which joined her lot on the south side of the lodge land, Courtney Mitchell paid \$18,000 for 30 feet adjoining his lot on the north and owners of the Downtown Motel Corporation paid \$27,500 for the center 50-foot strip of the lodge land, giving access to their motel which is now under construction immediately to the west of the lodge property.

Mrs. Dale bid \$750 per front foot for the section she bought, Mitchell bid \$600 for the section he bought and the motel corporation bid \$540 per foot for the section it bought and then bid \$500 extra for the lodge hall.

Stolen Safe Found

Jones County Sheriff Brown Yates reported this week the recovery of a large steel safe that had been stolen April 17th from W. F. Hill's filling station in Trenton. Boys exploring Trent River where the NC 58 bridge crosses the river saw the submerged safe which had been thrown overboard by the thieves who are believe to be the same group that broke into seven Jones County establishments, taking loot estimated to be worth more than \$2,000.

Southwood 4-H Club Wins Safety Award

The Southwood Eager Beavers 4-H Club of Lenoir County won statewide recognition last week for its achievement in the 4-H safety program.

The club received an award from the National Safety Council at the annual conference of the N. C. Rural Safety Council.

The national council cited the Southwood 4-H'ers for "exceptional service to farm (or rural) safety through an active, enthusiastic safety program of substantial value to the 4-H members, their families and their community."

Water Shortage Could Be United States' Biggest Problem; Solution Being Sought

By Senator Sam Ervin

Amid all of the problems of global strategy in the Cold War, Senate passage of a comparatively small but important appropriation bill last week may have been overlooked. The bill, S. 2, dealt with a growing problem of our civilization — water. I supported the measure which called for the expenditure of \$20 million to establish Water Resources Research centers in land-grant colleges and universities in each state.

The important thing about the measure is that it seeks to find solutions for mankind's age-old problem now facing this country, which is how to get water supplies in the face of civilization's demands.

The problem facing the nation is best illustrated when we realize that while today we are using 300 billion gallons of water daily in this country, yet in the year 1980 that need will have doubled, and by the year 2000 that need will have tripled.

Although North Carolina has vast water resources and fares better than most states, almost every town and city council understands the value of ample supplies of water to meet the needs of people and industry.

Recently on a Sunday evening NBC TV program featuring Chet Huntley the problem was summed up in a title "The Trouble with Water is People." Today our na-

tion, once essentially rural and unused to water laws in all but some western states, finds that sheer population growth demands more concern over water supplies. Only forty years ago there were only 105 million Americans. Today there are more than 180 million Americans. Students of the water-needs tell us that they must base 1980 supplies on a population of 260 million Americans.

One of the real experts on the water supply problem was the late Senator Kerr of Oklahoma. One of his favorite phrases was "land, wood, and water are the basic elements of economic strength, and these elements must be diligently conserved and wisely used if we are to maintain our security and reinforce our free world position." He put the problem in basic terms.

Senator Kerr, it should be noted, headed an outstanding study from 1959 to 1961 conducted by the Senate Select Committee on National Water Resources. Point three of the Committee's recommendations was "to greatly expand our scientific research programs to develop ways to make better use of its available water."

In essence, S. 2, as passed by the Senate last week, seeks to implement this recommendation by providing for state-controlled Water Research Centers.

Water conservation is not an entirely new concept in this country.

As Senator Kerr pointed out in a Senate speech on January 30, 1961, there have been twenty major studies and reviews conducted by the Congress on this subject from 1907 to 1961. A first need still remains for Americans to be sold on the idea that water conservation is a growing necessity.

Currently there are eight Federal departments and agencies conducting water research projects at a 1963 expenditure of \$66 million. These studies range from stream pollution to saline water conversion.

The Federal endeavor in this field should not cause states, local communities, and citizens to forego additional efforts to solve what may become the foremost problem for our country twenty or thirty or forty years from now.

European, African, and Asian nations have long dealt with serious water shortages often at the cost of great time and talent. Civilizations have flourished, withered, and sometimes fallen as they have responded to the challenge of obtaining fuel and water supplies.

Since the turn of the century we have learned that we have no longer inexhaustible soil and forest resources. We set about to conserve them. The evidence now shows that our nation must take steps to conserve once thought-to-be inexhaustible but now urgently needed water supplies.