

Homecoming Friday for Jones Central High School

By Teresa Creagh

Well, this is the Big Week at Jones Central — Homecoming Week! The Monogram Club, the cheerleaders, the Pep Squad, and all of the faculty and students are working to see that this is one of the best Homecomings ever.

The first big event for Friday is the Pep Rally which will be Friday afternoon at the close of school. The cheerleaders have worked hard

to see that school spirit is kept at a high level, and we hope that this Pep Rally will be the biggest and best of the year.

The next event on the schedule is the relay runners. Runners carrying torches will be stationed all along the way from the elementary schools in Trenton and Pollocksville to Jones Central. The torches will be passed from runner to runner until they reach the high school.

The last runners will then light the bonfire for the final Pep Rally which will be led by the cheerleaders.

From 5 to 8 p. m. a supper of barbecue and chicken is planned, and tickets are being sold. Most of the Homecoming proceeds will go to a very worthwhile cause—our band. So let's all come out and get a good supper, and at the same time we'll be helping our band.

The football game Friday night will be with Burgaw, and we're expecting an overwhelming victory! We hope that everyone will come to the game and help the cheerleaders cheer our boys on to victory.

The main event of the evening, of course, will be the selection of Homecoming Queen. The candidates have been chosen by the Monogram Club, but the lucky queen will be chosen by the football players themselves. The girls who are vying

for this coveted title this year are: Brenda Banks, Mary Lendell Cox, Patsy Eubanks, Paulette Harrison, Sharon Mateja, Julia McCoy, Jackie Potter and Mary Ann Taylor.

After the game, there will be either a "Victory Dance" or a dance, depending on the outcome of the game (however we feel sure that it will be a "Victory Dance"). It will be held at the Woman's Club in Trenton, and everyone is invited.

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Walter Ives Renamed ABC Board Head; Logan Green Named Member

In a joint meeting of the Jones County Boards of Education, Health and Commissioners Monday Walter Ives was re-elected Chairman of the Jones County Alcoholic Beverages Control Board.

Ives was serving out the unexpired portion of Edgar Philyaw's term on the board and he was elected Monday to a full three-year

term. Bruce Johnson, a regular member of the board, resigned as the meeting was convened and was nominated for chairman, but was defeated in the secret ballot which re-elected Ives.

Logan Green was then nominated to fill the unexpired portion of Johnson's term as a regular mem-

Five Jones Arrests

Jones County Sheriff Brown Yates reports five arrests during the past week. Most serious charge lodged was against George Lee Pate of Trenton route 1 who was accused both of drunken driving and violating the liquor laws. In the other four charges Dock Smith, Edward Franklin Brown and Albert Brown all of Trenton and Joseph Bender of Pollocksville route 1 were accused of being publicly drunk.

ber and he was elected without opposition.

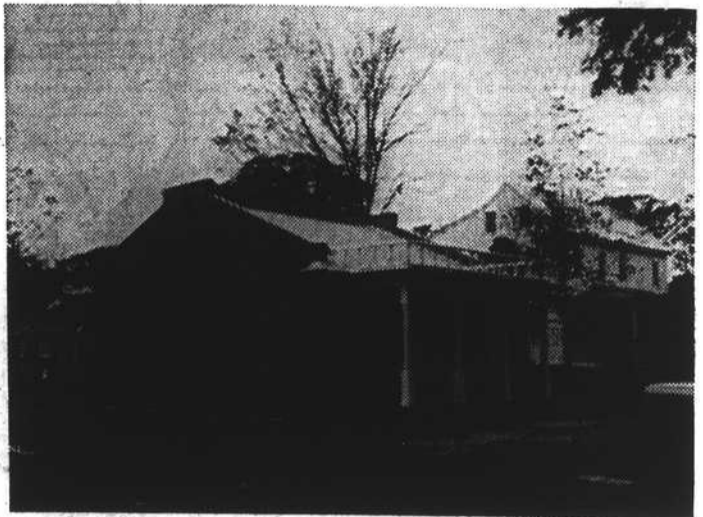
Johnson was one of the charter members of the board, which included Philyaw and Former Maysville Banker Garland Smith.

Smith resigned on being transferred from the county and was replaced by J. K. Dixon Jr., who resigned and was replaced by Charlie Davis.

The board is now composed of Ives, Davis and Green.

Johnson's term which Green will complete expires next fall.

County Attorney's Office Completed



This is the new office of Trenton County Attorney George R. Hughes, which was occupied this week. Hughes for many years has had an office in the Jones County Court House, where he served as county attorney

for 13 years. The new office is colonial in design but modern in convenience and it's located one block west of the court house next to the offices of Dr. J. H. Thompson.

Highway Patrol Continues Its Crackdown on Jones Speedsters

The submissions and trials reported in the past week from the Jones County Recorder's Court indicates that the highway patrol is continuing its long-standing war on speeders—especially on US Highway 17.

Of 28 cases cleared either by submissions or trial or appeal to higher courts 25 were in the traffic-violation category and 16 of these were for speeding.

Most serious of the 28 cases heard was one of assault with a deadly weapon against Jasper Brock of Trenton, who was given a 90-day prison term suspended on condition he pay a \$50 fine, \$35 doctor bill and court costs, for a total of \$110.

Other non-vehicular type defendants included Preston Lee Bryant of Trenton, who listed his occupation as "teacher" and who was found guilty of two charges of public drunkenness and ordered to pay a total of \$32.

Luke Mason of Trenton route 2 had a choice between 10 days in jail or paying \$12 for public drunkenness and Dink Garris of Trenton route 2 was accused of being both drunk and disorderly, which cost him \$15.

In the more serious traffic charges John Lee Brown of Pollocksville asked for a jury trial of a drunken driving charge, and John William Wise of Charlotte asked that a speeding charge also be

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New Production Credit Association Office



Now under construction and expected to be completed sometime in December is this new Trenton office of the Kinston Production

Credit Association, next door to the Jones County Health Department Building just outside of Trenton on the Pollocksville road.

Judge Larkins Allowed More Court House Space

Monday the Jones County Board of Commissioners agreed to permit Judge John Larkins use of the old health department room in the court house basement for a law library and further agreed to extend the lease on the offices now occupied by Larkins when it expires.

But there were a number of "ifs" attached to these agreements.

1. That the county not need the space.
2. That Larkins remain a federal judge.
3. That Larkins continue to pay the rental on the space his offices now occupy.

In other action on the same kind of question the commissioners voted to permit the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation to use the office now occupied by the Kinston Production Credit Association as soon as that organization moves into its new offices which are now under construction. No rental will be charged the insurance corporation.

Sheriff Brown Yates was also instructed to make arrangements to either provide space for driver training classes in the court room or in the auditorium of the ag building.

Sheriff Yates was also instructed to investigate a report that a logging crew in Cypress Creek Township was throwing tree tops in Trent River, and if this report proved true the Sheriff was instructed to give the guilty parties seven days to correct the abuse and if it is not done in that period the offense is to be reported to District Solicitor Luther Hamilton Jr.

Land Transfers

Jones County Register of Deeds Bill Parker reports recording the following land transfers in his office during the past week:

From Dora W. Taylor to J. T. Taylor Jr. 110 acres in Cypress Creek Township.

From Albert Griffin to Lewis D. Philyaw one lot in Cypress Creek Township.

From Albert Griffin to Walter Adams one lot in Cypress Creek Township.

From Randolph H. Davis to James Baysden .52 acres in unlisted township.

From Ethelen Frost to Philanders Frost two lots in White Oak Township.

Bad News Drowns Best Season in Years for Tobacco Farmer

Even as the curtain was being rung down Tuesday on the best tobacco season in many years for tobacco farmers in the Kinston area the sound of distant thunder tended to nullify the good news of the '63 season.

Unofficial but highly placed sources were threatening a 22% per cent cut in the 1964 crop of flue-cured tobacco.

What this would mean to the economy of tobacco land USA is staggering in scope.

This year on the Kinston market alone \$38,197,305.67 was paid out. Presuming that nature were as kind in '64 as this year and gave farmers in this general area a crop of similar quality and per acre yield this would mean a drop of \$8,593,893.78 in their collective cash income.

This year the Kinston market sold 7,926,338 pounds more tobacco than it did last year—63,731,748 compared to 55,805,410 and paid out \$5,783,643.29 more than last year—\$38,197,305.67 compared to \$31,413,662.38.

Nash County Tobacco Farmer Harold Cooley, who in his spare moments is chairman of the agriculture committee in the United States House of Representatives, has stated that he opposes such a drastic cut in one crop year and proposes that a cut in this proportion, if one is needed, should be spread over a three or four year period.

Important Meeting

On Thursday, November 14th a meeting is to be held in Raleigh at

which time persons interested in the tobacco situation will have an opportunity to express their views and to make suggestions on the amount of cut, and any other phase of the flue-cured tobacco business.

Local farm leaders are urging a large turnout of farmers and others whose primary concern is the tobacco industry for this session next week in Raleigh.

Magnitude of Blow

Some idea of what this tobacco cut would mean to the Kinston area economy is that it would be the equivalent of completely closing down a factory of 1900 workers whose average pay was \$100 per week.

It would be considerably worse than the elimination of the total

corn crops in Jones, Lenoir and Greene Counties, which in 1962 had a cash value of just over \$8,818,000 for the three counties.

It would be nearly twice as hard a blow as wiping out all the cotton grown in Beaufort, Carteret, Craven, Greene, Hyde, Johnston, Jones, Lenoir, Pamlico, Pitt, Wayne and Wilson counties, whose cotton acreage in 1962 had a total cash value of \$4,561,000.

Fortunately the tobacco farmer has to some degree adapted himself to the ups and downs of this most dangerous occupation, but those who make their living off the tobacco farmer are a less hardy clan and find it much more difficult to adjust their fortunes to the cycles that have troubled tobacco

for so long.

Efforts to stabilize the tobacco business because it is such a major factor in the nation's economy—contributing jobs for 17 million people and contributing \$3.2 billion in taxes to federal, state and local governments—have been successful in making the tobacco business some less risky in the past 20 years than it was prior to that time. But it is still far from an air-tight cinch.

The Kinston market in the past six selling seasons has seen sales fluctuate as follows:

1958	— 54,508,104 pounds.
1959	— 47,269,536 pounds.
1960	— 58,110,373 pounds.
1961	— 47,608,128 pounds.
1962	— 55,805,410 pounds.
1963	— 63,731,748 pounds.