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## County Second Primary Is Assured in Jones

In addition to having a second chance to vote on the Democratic nominee for governor Jones Countians will also have a chance to vote again on June 27th on the composition of their county board of commissioners.

In last Saturday's voting only two of the two top five candidates secured a numerical majority, James Barbee and Harold Mallard.

This made it possible for a second primary run off between the men who ran 6th, 7th and 8th — Clifton Hood, Denford Eubanks, and Albert Bracey — against the three who ran 3rd, 4th and 5th — Nelson Banks, Charlie Battle and Alva Howard.

All other Jones County races were settled in the vote last week.

The incumbent board of education members all had the necessary numerical majorities.

Joe Becton will replace Nick Noble as judge of recorder's court on the first Monday of December as winner of a very close race against James Simmons for that post.

In constable races Warren Calvert defeated Maggie Small for Trenton Township's constable and Nick Mallard beat Roger Riggs for Pollockville Township's constable.

### How They Ran

County Commissioner	
James Barbee	1592
Harold Mallard	1482
Nelson Banks	1287
Charlie Battle	1162
Alva Howard	1153
Clifton Hood	1072
Denford Eubanks	1061
Albert Bracey	1054
Horace Lee Haddock	1001
Clinton Lancaster	978
A. G. Cheston	788
County School Board	
J. C. West Jr.	2098
Rogers Pollock	1779
Mike Phillips	1717

## Elizabeth Armstrong Gets Scholarship



Elizabeth Glenn Armstrong, "Betsy", a recent graduate of Jones Central High School has been awarded the Estelle T. Smith Scholarship Loan. This award was given to only three girls in North Carolina this year.

Miss Armstrong is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Armstrong of Trenton and is planning to enroll in the School of Nursing of Rex Hospital this fall.

She was a delegate to Girl's State in 1963, has been active in the Future Teachers' Club, Future Homemakers' Association and was selected as one of the outstanding seniors of the graduating class. She has held many offices, in M.Y.F., B.T.U. and 4-H Club.

## Four Jones Arrests

Jones County Sheriff Brown Yates reports four persons being arrested during the past week: David Lionel Barfield and Levi Roberts of Trenton route 2 were accused of being publicly drunk, Allen Edward Boone of Maysville was charged with driving without a driving license, driving an uninsured car and one that was also improperly registered. Mack Arthur Franks of Maysville was charged with reckless driving without a license and driving an uninsured car.

J. C. Wooten	1661
Jeff Conway	1681
W. F. Hill	1602
Horace Faulkner	1245
C. B. Chadwick	960
Recorder's Judge	
Joe Becton	1396
James Simmons	1248
Governor	
Richardson Preyer	1021
Dan Moore	892
Beverly Lake	802
Kidd Brewer	38
R. L. Stansbury	12
Bozo Burleson	2
Senator (County)	
Sam Whitehurst	1517
Burl Hardison	1260
Tom White	1009
Rufus Butner	780
State Senate (District)	
Sam Whitehurst	17522
Tom White	12296
Rufus Butner	9865
Burl Hardison	9360
Lt. Governor	
Bob Scott	1351
John Jordan	655
Cliff Blue	640
Labor Commissioner	
Crane	1197
Wardell	665
Castlebury	387
Insurance Commissioner	
Lanier	1400
Whitley	628
Frederick	427
Congressman	
David Henderson	2025
S. K. Chalk	658

## Land Transfers

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

From Joseph and Violet Blue to Isaac Hughes Eubanks and Ada W. Eubanks two lots in Trentwood Park.

From H. B. Hargett Jr. to H. B. Hargett Jr. and Dorothy Hargett two tracts in Trenton Township.

## School Board Tables Consolidation Action Two Jones Schools

### Fish Kill in Neuse Under Investigation

Biologists and chemists of the State Wildlife Commission are trying to determine the cause of the death of a great many fish immediately below Kinston in Neuse River.

Large numbers of all types of fish have been dying in recent weeks and prior to the rains of the past weekend. The absence of rains which might have washed farm-used chemicals into the river has led to conjecture that some Kinston or Kinston area industry or business might have dumped poisonous materials in the river while it was at a very low stage, thus making the poison more harmful than if the river had been at normal levels.

### Marine Family Killed

During last Thursday night's rainstorm at about 7 Camp Lejeune Corporal David Wood, his wife, Beverly, and their eight-month old child were killed when their car crashed into the bridge across Southwest Creek on Highway US 258 six miles south of Kinston. The Cincinnati, Ohio family were traveling northwardly as Cpl. Wood was returning his family to their Ohio home before his debarkation this month from San Francisco for duty in the Pacific. The adults were killed instantly but the infant lived for about six hours in a Kinston hospital before dying from multiple internal injuries.

### Kinston Has 43 Auto Accidents in May

Kinston Police Captain Fred Hart reported that there were 43 accidents investigated by the department during the month of May. These wrecks included 13 one-car, 30 two-car and three car-bike wrecks. Also seven parked cars were struck and \$765 damage was inflicted upon perfectly innocent utility poles.

There were 37 indictments made as the result of investigations of these 43 wrecks and 33 persons suffered injuries. Total estimated property damage to all vehicles involved was \$15,105.

Monday night after a meeting with more than a hundred patrons who were opposing the consolidation of the Comfort Elementary School with the Trenton school the Jones County Board of Education tabled action until a later meeting.

At present Comfort has eight teachers, one of whom is the principal, and Trenton has 11 teachers, one of whom is the principal. If the two schools were combined the enrollment would be large enough to justify a full-time principal.

School Superintendent George Harriett said the Jones County Board of Education did not initiate the consolidation move, but there has been discussion of general consolidation of the county's elementary school of the state school bond issue is passed in November. Under this proposal Jones County would get \$281,000 for school construction.

### Maysville Firemen Have Successful Sale

Meeting Monday evening at the community building were approximately 20 members of the Maysville Fire Department, with Rudolph Pelletier presiding.

The men discussed the new set of by-laws which they are in the process of preparing for later adoption. Pelletier complimented the group on the success of its barbecue Saturday.

Beginning at 11 a.m., the sale lasted until 6 p.m. when they sold out. The sale was termed profitable one and required much planning and work. Proceeds from it will be used to secure necessary equipment for the department.

After adjournment, C. W. Lancaster, Jimmy Wright and Colon Conway served ham, eggs, hot biscuits and soft drinks.

### Fifteen from Lenoir Take Degrees at UNC

Among the 2600 degrees recipients Monday in the 170th graduation exercise of the University of North Carolina were 15 Lenoir County students.

The Lenoir Countians and their degrees included Wayne Clark Anderson, doctor of dental surgery; James Merritt Hobbs, BS in business administration, William Talmadge Jones, AB; Linda Laxton Lawrence, BS in nursing; Elizabeth Moulton Lawson, MS in social work.

Erwin Wallace Parrott, BS in education; Jasper Louis Phillips, Jr., MD; Nancy Vesta Ramsey, Certificate in dental hygiene; Robert W. Ross III, AB, Frank Sabiston Jr., MD.

Lynwood Turner Jr., BS in business administration; Anne Curtis Waller, certificate in dental hygiene, James Herbert Waller, AB; Ernestine Taylor Ward, MS in education and Mildred Spruill Whitley, certificate in dental hygiene.

### Wild, Rough Chase

Kinston police and officers of the sheriff's department early Sunday charged Tommy Pigott of 208 East New Bern Road with drunken driving, driving while his license was revoked, failing to stop for a siren, hit-and-run driving, malicious damage to private property and possession of barbiturate drugs after a brief chase that began on South Queen Street and ended up back of the Cadillac Motel. William Hassell Davis of 101 West Capitol Avenue, who was riding with Pigott, was charged with aiding and abetting him in the listed offenses.

## Tobacco Program Jeopardized by Georgia Growers Action

By Jack Rider

There is trouble in Tobaccoland, U.S.A.

Last week when Federal District Judge Frank Scarlett issued an order, restraining the Agricultural Stabilization Conservation Service from enforcing a 10 per cent acreage reduction of Type 14-flue-cured tobacco, his was the hand that threw a big monkey wrench into the one fairly successful federal government farm program.

When Judge Scarlett issued his order officials of the ASCS said the order would be immediately appealed but on Tuesday of this week no further action had been taken in the matter insofar as the courts were concerned.

Locally, all County ASCS offices have been instructed to hold up the measurement of tobacco and destruction of overages.

Among tobaccoists of all shapes and descriptions there is wide disagreement about the future; both immediate and long-range of the tobacco industry.

Some suggest that if the Type 14 growers in Georgia and Florida do not want to live under the program, they be permitted to live from beneath it which would mean a loss of all parity support prices and a penalty of 50 per cent when the

tobacco is sold.

Others argue that Judge Scarlett's ruling eliminates this possibility.

Some feel that if the protection of parity supports is withdrawn from Type 14 tobacco the tobacco buying companies will "steal" a Georgia-Florida crop.

Other tobacco "experts" argue that the Type 14 tobacco produced in recent years is superior in quality to the tobaccos grown further north in South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee.

They say nothing would please the tobacco buying companies more than to have an unlimited expansion in the Type 14 crop, which would be disastrous to the bulk of the crop in the northern end of the growing area.

Others express the view that the tobacco program has benefitted the buying companies more than it has any other segment of the industry — far more than it has benefitted the growers, and, hence, the buying companies would not be a party to any action that would be likely to destroy the program that has stabilized the industry to a degree never known before.

Another argument being heard is that there is a desire to blow the

whole program apart in the next referendum so that unlimited planting can be had for one year, which uncontrolled planting would be used as a base for the new program that is believed would then be instituted.

The move in Georgia is just another in a series of efforts to get more of the flue-cured tobacco crop for that area, which now produces about 10 per cent of the total crop. There have been several previous efforts in congress and in the Georgia legislature to harass the tobacco program but the current effort is causing federal officials more concern than all the others combined.

Every loophole in the existing tobacco program has been abused to its fullest extent in the Georgia-Florida effort to get a bigger slice of the flue-cured tobacco crop.

In 1938 the supreme court of that day killed off the first farm control effort of the New Deal, the old AAA, but after one year without a tobacco program the growers of tobacco voted overwhelmingly for the present program and they have voted by near-unanimous majorities every three years since to keep the program.

But as tobacco acreage becomes more and more valuable the pres-

sure of areas where tobacco can be grown for a bigger slice of this nicotine bonanza has grown slowly but surely, to erupt now in this legal effort to destroy the entire program.

Since the first farm control legislation was struck down in 1938 the officials charged with carrying on the tobacco program have avoided any kind of court involvement for fear that another court might destroy the present program for basically the same reasons that an earlier court tossed the AAA into the governmental scrap heap.

It is reasoned that the tobacco program has been by the consent of the tobacco farmers, and by better than 90 per cent majorities; but this reasoning overlooks the fact that the farmer who has no tobacco on his farm and who may want some has no voice in this decision.

Tobacco in its long history has weathered many severe storms, such as the current medical quackery and the Georgia determination to rule or ruin, but so long as it is a six billion dollar per year business it will survive in some fashion; although many who are involved in the industry may suffer greatly before order comes out of the current chaos.