

Saturday Is Payday For Some Candidates

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Sixteen Traffic Cases Cleared from Calendar Jones Recorder's Court

In the past two weeks, largely by submissions to Clerk Walter Henderson, and in trials before Judge Nick Noble 16 traffic cases have been cleared from the docket of Jones County Recorder's Court.

Speeding fines went as follows: Guy Wallace Alcock of Pollocksville \$30, Marsha Jo Taylor of Newport route 1, \$25, Alcock was also charged with running a stop sign.

George Hooks of the Navy paid \$20 for driving with an expired license, James M. McDaniel of Trenton route 1 paid \$12 for driving an uninsured car, Edward Marshall Gilbert II paid \$12 for running a stop sign, Allen Edward Boone of Maysville paid \$43 for driving without a license, without insurance and with an improperly registered car.

Jackie Theodore Spradley of Maysville was fined \$25 for reckless driving, Phillips C. Murphy of Hubert route 1 paid \$40 for permitting an unlicensed person to drive, Evelyn Elizabeth Nobles of Pollocksville route 1 was found not guilty of driving without a license.

Jesse Brock Whitfield of New Bern was found not guilty of driving on the wrong side of the road. Wade Walter Mallard of Trenton was found not guilty of failing to yield the right of way. A driving without license charge against Wilbert East Heath of Kinston was thrown out.

Thad Johnson Adams of Maysville route 1 paid \$12 for driving an improperly equipped car and Marvin Hiram Philyaw of Comfort paid \$12 for failing to yield right of way.

Elvin Eugene Miller of Pollocksville route 1 was fined \$25 for driving without a license and Melvin Franks of New Bern route 3 was fined \$25 for permitting him to do so.

Staggering Crime Increase During First Quarter of '64

Crime in the United States as measured by the FBI Crime Index was 19 per cent higher during the first three months of 1964 than the first quarter of 1963. Nationally, increases were recorded in all offenses, led by the property crimes with auto theft up 22 percent, larceny \$50 and over 21 percent, and both burglary and robbery up 18 percent.

The crimes against the person also showed sharp increases with forcible rape up 22 percent, murder 17, and aggravated assault 14.

All cities when grouped by population size reported consistent total crime increases. The widespread nature of the upward trend was evidenced by the fact that 636 or 86 percent of the 743 cities over 25,000 population registered overall crime increases.

These cities reported an average upward trend of 18 percent, the suburban area 27 percent, and the rural area 16 percent.

The only decreases in any of the offense classifications by city group or area were murder and aggravated assault in the rural area.

The 4,940 reporting agencies used in this trend recorded 521,303 Crime

Premiere of 1964 Lost Colony Set for June 25

An international audience will be in the Waterside Theatre on Roanoke Island for the 1964 premiere performance of Joe Layton's new and exciting production of "The Lost Colony" on Thursday night, June 25. The show will start at 8:15 p.m. (EST).

It will be the 1,214 performance of the "granddaddy" of outdoor symphonic dramas since it was presented on the National Historic Site of the First colonies in the 16th century New World, on July 4, 1937. It will open the 24th production season which will run through August 30. Except for closing night, no Sunday performances are scheduled. The 27-year career of the show was broken only by the four-season coastal blackout during World War II.

Layton, a highly successful Broadway and TV Director and Choreographer, has re-staged, re-lighted, re-costumed and re-designed the sets for the two-hour entertainment spectacle which combines pantomime, the spoken word, music and colorful Indian and English dances. The cast of 150 performers and technicians has been rehearsing morning, noon and night since June 1.

The international flavor to the audience of approximately 2,000 who will see the June 25th opening will be added by 63 military officers from 17 allied nations who are attending a Army Special Warfare School at Fort Bragg. Their visit to "The Lost Colony" and the fabulous Outer Banks of North Carolina will be on a five-day trip to points of interest throughout the State.

Index offenses during the first quarter of 1964 or 84,726 more offenses than the same period in 1963.

A preliminary review of new information reported for the first three months of 1964 reveals that nationally 59 percent of the robbery was armed and 41 percent strong-arm robbery.

Concerning burglary, 77 percent was reported as forcible entry, 16 percent unlawful entry with no force and 7 per cent attempted burglary.

A firearm was used in 15 percent of the aggravated assault, a knife or other cutting instrument 41 percent and the remainder personal or other dangerous weapons. These breakdowns for robbery, burglary and assault vary widely by size of city and geographic region.

Specifically, person under 18 were apprehended in 5 percent of the murder offenses resulting in solution, 12 percent of the forcible rape, 8 percent of the aggravated assault, 14 percent of the robbery, 35 percent of the burglary, 38 percent of the total larceny and 46 percent of the auto theft.

Leslie Brown Named State 4-H President

A Jones County farm youth Wednesday was elected president of the North Carolina 4-H Club Council at the annual 4-H Club Week observance at A & T College.

Leslie Brown, 18, a recent honor graduate of the Jones High School in Trenton, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Jones.

Brown this year was president of the student body and is one of three members of his race to be admitted on scholarship to Davidson College. He will begin his studies there this fall.

Brown defeated Donnie Hoover of Charlotte, and Joseph Whitaker of Halifax, for the presidency.

Other officers elected included Nona Sherrod, Fremont, vice president; James Pridgen, Snow Hill, secretary-treasurer; and Shelda Burnett, Mebane, Historian.

Don't Hurry Poisoning Agent Franck Advises

"To learn and to show," is the purpose of our tobacco demonstrations this year in Jones County," says Farm Agent J. R. Franck. Franck lists the demonstrations as follows:

Fertilizer Rate — Ben Killingsworth (Jarman Fork)

Spacing and Height of Topping — J. C. B. Koonce (Jarman Fork)

Deep Plowing — Edmund Huffman (Comfort)

Sucker Control — W. J. Jones (D. A. Jones Store)

Tobacco Variety Demonstrations — J. E. Parker (Davis Field), Clifton Hood (Wyse Fork), Victor Small (Highway 258), Ellis King (Small town), Wesley Murphy (Small town), Ed Greer (Pleasant Hill).

Franck discussed the purposes of each demonstration as follows:

Fertilizer Rate — To find the best methods for determining the amount of nitrogen and potash lost through leaching from excessive rain and how best to replace these lost nutrients.

Deep Plowing — To see if deep plowing and/or application of fertilizer and lime to the subsoil will pay off.

Spacing and Height of Topping — To follow up experimental evidence that the number of leaves per acre largely determines the yield, but that by varying the number of plants per acre and the height of topping, the nicotine content and other quality factors are changed. In this tests, spacing in the row varies from 16.3 inches to 23.8 inches and height of topping varies from 16 to 20 leaves.

Sucker Control — To try promising new chemicals in controlling suckers.

Brown Spot Control — To try and to compare chemicals and fungicides in control of Brown Spot Disease.

Tobacco Variety Demonstrations — Here we have 16 varieties of tobacco planted, eight of which are being considered for release for the 1965 crop.

"We invite the farmers at their convenience to visit these demonstrations and study them. All varieties and plots are marked clear-

Saturday will be payday for half the candidates involved in the second primary, and a bleak day for the losing half.

The big show is the knock-down-and-drag-out contest between Dan Moore and Richardson Preyer for the state's No. 1 political job.

A much lesser contest is that between Cliff Blue and Bob Scott for the lieutenant governor post.

But in Jones County there is a great deal of interest in the six-way race for three of the five seats on the county board of commissioners.

Governor Race

In Jones County in the first primary Preyer led the ticket in the governor race by a slight margin with 1021 votes, with Moore in second place while Beverly Lake ran third, with 802 votes.

The best guess being made by those concerned with such things is that the combined vote of Moore and Lake will reverse the picture Saturday, since it is believed in Jones County as well as in the rest of the State that the majority of Lake voters will turn to Moore on Saturday.

Lieutenant Race

Bob Scott led by a very wide margin in the three-way lieutenant governor race in Jones County and it is expected that he will keep Jones County very strongly in his column as he campaigns against Cliff Blue. In the first primary Scott got 1351, Blue 640 and John Jordan ran second with 655 votes.

Commissioner Race

In the first primary only two candidates for the board of County commissioners secured the numerical majority needed for nomination, they were James Barbee and Harold Mallard. This made possible a six-way runoff in the second primary for the other three nominations.

This race has developed into a geographical tug of war between the eastern and western ends of the county.

The nominees were fairly well split with Barbee from the eastern end in White Oak Township and Mallard in the central part of the county in Trenton Township.

The runoff has two strong contenders from Tuckahoe Township in the extreme western part of the county — Charlie Battle and Alva Howard, one candidate from White Oak in the east — Albert Bracey, two from the biggest township in the county, Pollocksville, Nelson Banks and Denford Eubank, and the sixth, Clifton Hood, is from Beaver Creek, which is the northernmost township in the county.

There is talk of asking County Representative Mrs. John Hargett to introduce legislation in the 1965 session of the General Assembly to allocate county commissioners on a geographical basis because there is the theoretical possibility in Saturday's second primary of coming up with a board of county commissioners who all live east of Trenton.

This likelihood, however, may not materialize since both Battle and Howard, from the western part of the county, did get good votes in the eastern precincts in the first primary.

Hood is a resident of that section of the county that has not had representation on the board in a good many years.

In the first primary among the six in the second primary Banks ran high with 1287 votes, Battle next with 1162, Howard next with 1153, Hood next with 1072 votes, Eubanks next with 1061 and Bracey next with 1054 votes.

It's easy to see that with such a tight race the first time around that nobody is likely to know which way this race is going to go until after all precinct returns are in Saturday night.

With only a 233-vote spread between Banks and Bracey any three of this six-man group could wind up with one of those empty seats on the county board.

Many Tobacco Demonstrations This Year in Jones County

"Put it off as long as you can. This may seem like poor advice but it is good advice when it comes to poisoning tobacco for hornworms," says Farm Agent J. R. Franck.

"Too many of our farmers waste money and put unnecessary poison on tobacco in trying to control

Record Rainfall

Kinston was hit by a 6.6-inch cloudburst Monday which snarled traffic, damaged many homes and businesses, tore up countless storm sewer drainlines and washed out a six-foot section of East Highland Avenue where it crossed the Adkin canal. Soil Conservationist Joe Williams says records indicate that the Kinston area is rated as likely to get such a deluge about once in each 100 years.

Family Reunion

The annual reunion of descendants of Gregory Ervin will be held Sunday at the Pleasant Hill Community Building, which is near Pleasant Hill Christian Church. The program begins at 11 a.m. and will be climaxed with a picnic.

worms," the agent stated. "These people poison to keep the worms from ever getting started, but the most sensible approach in this case is to poison to kill worms if they are present. In this way many farmers will find that in some years they won't have to poison at all for hornworms," he brought out.

Franck said, "To follow this advice the farmer will need to keep a close check on his tobacco and will need a good system for this check. A good way to check the field is to examine thoroughly 50 widely scattered hills in each field for hornworms.

If as many as 5 worms that are over 1 inch in length are found, then poisoning is justified. Smaller worms and eggs are not counted since they eat relatively little of the tobacco and natural enemies, such as diseases and wasps, very often destroy them.

However, if many eggs and smaller worms are observed, then this is an indication to the grower to keep a close check on the level of infestation."

"Give nature a chance to dispose of the hornworm before you resort to poison," concluded Franck.