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Permanently Crippled Child Gets \$10,000 in Settlement With State

Last week a hearing conducted by an agent of the North Carolina Industrial Commission in Trenton resulted in the maximum legal settlement being made on a 4-year-old Jones County child who was permanently crippled on February 9, 1962 when he was struck by a Jones County school bus.

The child, Kenneth Earl Perry, son of Gladys Perry of Beaver Creek Township, was playing in his yard when the school bus brought other children in the family home. The bus had to turn around in the Perry yard and in so doing the child was struck and suffered a broken back which has left him paralyzed for life from the waist down.

Under special law in North Carolina the Industrial Commission supervises settlements for injuries or damages inflicted by state employees.

The settlement calls for the maximum payment of \$10,000 to the

child plus payment of all hospital and doctor bills.

The money will be paid into the Clerk of Jones County Superior Court and kept under his supervision for the use and benefit of the child.

The child is now enrolled in the cerebral palsy hospital at Durham where he is getting special training and where he is responding amaz-

Two Jones Arrests

During the past week Jones County Sheriff Brown Yates reports two arrests. Alex Roberts of Pollocksville was arrested on Sunday and charged with breaking, entering and larceny and Alfred Taylor Rowe of Alliance in Pamlico County was arrested last Thursday and charged with theft of a car from Pelletier Motor Company in Maysville.

ingly well, considering the severity of his injuries and the degree of his helplessness.

Payment of the award comes from state funds entirely.

Serious Wreck Thursday Two Miles East Trenton

Four men were critically injured last Thursday night at about 7 two miles east of Trenton on Highway NC 58.

Highway Patrolman B. W. Oakley, who investigated, said the crash came when a car driven westwardly by Isaiah Hill of Maysville crashed headon into an eastbound

panel truck being driven by Robert Creech of Jacksonville.

Both drivers and Thomas Berry and Charles Strayhorn of Pollocksville, who were riding with Hill, suffered extremely critical injuries. If Hill survives he will be charged with reckless driving.

Unusual Number of Non-Traffic Cases In Jones Co. Court

Generally the majority of cases cleared through the Jones County Recorder's Court involve traffic violations and the list this week is no exception but there are more non-traffic cases than usual.

Eight of 16 cases reported here were in the traffic category but the other eight included such as:

A verdict of not guilty of assault with a deadly weapon against Otis King of Dover route 2 who was charged with hitting Iris Lee King with a boat paddle;

John Andrew Jones of Pollocksville who appealed to superior court from a 6-month prison term Judge Nick Noble gave him for assault with a deadly weapon;

A not-guilty verdict of assault with a deadly weapon for Oscar James Jr. of Pollocksville;

A suspended 90-day jail term for William Henry Brock of Trenton route 1 for assault with a deadly weapon on Booker T. Taliaferro, to whom he was ordered to pay

\$25, plus a \$50 fine and remain on probation for two years;

A 90-day suspended jail term for Alfred Taylor Rowe of Alliance, who was found guilty of temporary theft of a car from Pelletier Motor Company, to whom he was ordered to pay \$150 "rental";

A not-guilty verdict for Grover Hawkins of Pollocksville who was accused of "threatening" John Andrew Jones and Bobby Ray Roberts;

Bobby Ray Roberts of Pollocksville had to pay \$12 for being publicly drunk;

And the prosecuting witness had to pay the court costs when a non-support charge against Corace Lee Basden of Kinston route 3 was withdrawn.

In the traffic department Everette Peele of Kinston was fined \$26 for speeding, Alvis Wayne Collins of Maysville route 1 paid \$12 for driving an improperly equipped car, Robert Franklin Roy of Maysville paid \$12 for failing to yield the right of way, Charles Stallings of Swansboro paid \$12 for improper equipment, James Taylor of Trenton route 1 appealed a \$100 fine to superior court for drunken driving, James Edward White of Pollocksville asked a jury trial for driving on the wrong side of the road and Neil Bryant Riggs of Pollocksville route 1 was fined \$25 for speeding.

Brent Hill Named to Executive Board of Student Press Asso.

Brent Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hill of Trenton, has been elected to the 8-member executive board of the United States Student Press Association.

Hill this week is attending the annual convention of the associa-

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Cleaning Neuse River Slow, Expensive but Sure

Huge, hungry looking mechanical giants with bronzed young men sitting like mahouts on their head are tearing 8-yard chunks of earth out of the southeastern corner of Kinston, and dumping it a few hundred yards away as Kinston's first sewage treatment plant slowly takes form.

About a year from now this 25-acre lagoon will begin to receive an estimated million gallons per day of raw sewage, where in nature's way a purification process will take place and Kinston for the first time in two generations will begin putting less, rather than more filth into Neuse River.

For nearly a year now two 6-acre lagoons have been performing this important job for the Town of La Grange. Visitors to the two lagoons in the northeast corner of LaGrange are amazed at what they see, and more importantly, at what they do NOT smell. Hundreds of thousands of gallons of raw sewage, but rather than having the appearance and aroma of a cess pool the area looks more like a country club swimming pool — if a rather large one.

City of Kinston officials went to

great lengths to study the best possible solution to this problem forced upon the city by orders of the State Stream Sanitation Commission.

Long trips were made to see lagoons and to talk with officials in those towns where they were located. Long engineering studies and careful scrutiny of the cost factors finally led Kinston officials to the conclusion that LaGrange officials had reached much earlier: That the lagoon system was just as effective, cheaper to build, and cheaper to operate.

Kinston had one problem La Grange did not have; that of terrain, but finally engineers said it was possible and practical to locate such facilities in the flood plain of Neuse River in areas otherwise useless except to "hold the world together."

Kinston purchased some over 300 acres in an area where already owned 66 acres and this area will ultimately hold at least two 25-acre lagoons which will take care of about half of the city's raw sewage.

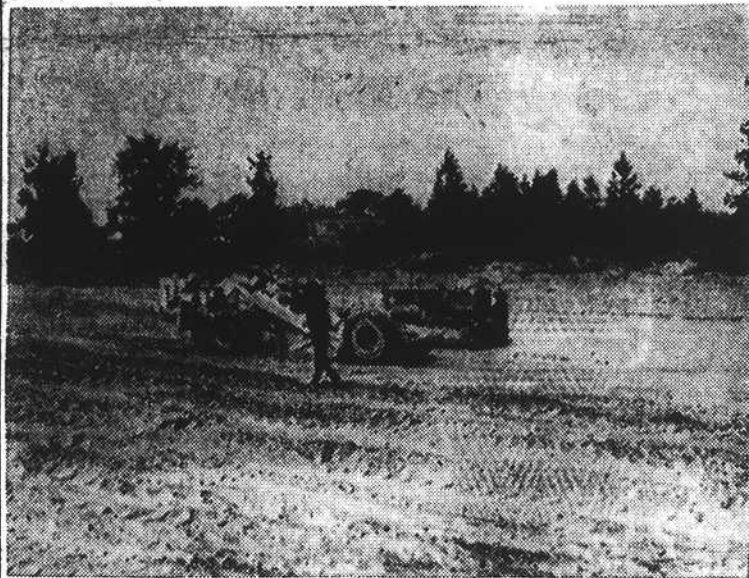
Ultimately at least two and possibly three other similar sized lagoon will be built further to the west to take care of the western edges of the city and Caswell Training School, Frosty Morn Packing Company and other small plants in that general area if they decide to enter into a joint project.

The first 25-acre lagoon will cost about \$240,000 with forced lines, pumps, fencing and all other appurtenances.

And for a majority of this flood plain acre area city officials have more plans.

A 20-acre park to served the crowded Lincoln City community is to be built in the northwest corner of the area between Tiffany and Davis Streets and South of University Street to Tampa Street.

A dike around the entire area will reclaim this large tract of land for much more useful purposes than it has had since time began as a breeding grounds for mosquitoes, frogs and snakes.



This is where the dike is coming from in Southeast Kinston as men and equipment from Barrus Construction Company last week began the tremendous task of moving more than 150,000 cubic yards of dirt to form the 25-acre sewage treatment lagoon for Kinston.



This is where the dikes are being built to form the 25-acre that will process about one-fourth of Kinston's raw sewage. When completed this dike will rise eight feet above the record flood levels ever reached by Neuse River.



This is the entrance main in the foreground and the pumping station in the background of the La Grange sewage treatment plant.



This is a southwest-looking-northeast view of one of the two 6-acre lagoons serving La Grange's sewage disposal need for almost a year now and with remarkable success.