

Old Headaches Calendared for Mixed Term of Jones County Superior Court

A collection of old legal headaches is calendared for trial in next week's mixed term of Jones County Superior Court over which Judge Elbert Peele of Williamston is schedule to preside.

Criminal Side

Solicitor Luther Hamilton Jr. has set for hearing all of his criminal cases for Monday and hopes to finish them on that opening day of court.

These includes charges of rape against three young negroes: John Wesley Brown, Quincy McDaniel and Wilbert Greene; manslaughter charges against Willie Edward Koonce and Ernest Bradley Benton, who is also charged with drunken driving.

Other less serious criminal charges include drunken driving charges against Frank Bullock, Larry Thomas Harris, James Edward White, Woodrow Daniel Melton, Mark Thomas Shackelford, Quincy Cletis Southard, and John Pinkney Eubanks.

Also John Sandlin Hargett is charged with speeding, C. D. Hodges with trespassing and Mary Lee Hall with larceny.

Civil Side

The old headaches largely are confined to the civil side of the calendar. Five cases of long standing include Robert Ward against Sylvia Carr, Virginia Turner against Richard Turner, Willie Bryant against Jimmie Barber, Mrs. Kyle Wilcox Shipley against Lee Wilcox and wife and Lois M. Scardino against John J. Scardino. Most of these are expected to be disposed of quickly by non-suit judgments.

The Jones-Lenoir Drainage District No. 1 has 10 cases on the calendar and in these, too, non-suit judgments are expected.

More current litigation includes the suit of Dorothy Moore against her brother, W. L. Moore, and his wife, and a suit brought by John S. Rouse against C. D. Hodges.

The most persistent suit on the court docket is that in which Ethan C. Mills and wife are suing Wesley Jones, Raeford Blizard and Don'd Brock. This case has previously been non-suited three times.

DRIVER FINED

In Recorder's Court Monday Willie Koonce of Kinston route 5 was fined \$50 for driving without a license and driving an uninsured car.

Eastern Belt Puts 28.7 Per Cent of '64 Crop in Pool

This week final figures for sales during the 1964 season have been compiled for the 19 markets of the Eastern Belt, which includes Kinston and 28.7 per cent of the entire season sales went under government loan to the Flue-Cured Tobacco Cooperative Stabilization Corporation.

Gross belt sales were 438 million pounds, which brought \$247 million dollars — \$14 million dollars less than the 1963 crop, and the lowest average price for the belt since 1957.

In all 126 million pounds went under government loan from this, the largest of the flue-cured selling belts in the nation.

Bearden Presents

Last week James and Polly Larkins Bearden received two presents. Most important their first daughter, which is their second child, was born Saturday in Lenoir Memorial Hospital in Kinston and Papa Bearden was promoted last week from associate to full professor in the school of business at East Carolina College. Mrs. Bearden is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. John Larkins of Trenton, who now have six grandchildren to bounce on their knees.

Four Jones Arrests

During the past week the office of Jones County Sheriff Brown Yates has reported four arrests: Harvey Morton of Pollockville is charged with larceny, Jesse Hewitt of Jacksonville route 2 is charged with drunken driving, Levi Roberts of Trenton route 1 was charged with passing a worthless check and Charlie Eugene Squires of Jacksonville was arrested on a capias from Recorder's Court.

These four purposes are 1. education for the illiterate adult, 2. trade training in a wide range of activities, 3. training of technicians and 4. offering freshmen and sophomore classes in the liberal arts for those who intend to seek a college degree.

Visiting Trenton

Congressman David N. Henderson has planned his regular fall visitation schedule to each of the counties of the Third Congressional District and announces that on Thursday, December 3, he will be at the Jones County Court House in Trenton from 1 to 4 p.m. Henderson will be available to talk with constituents who have personal problems dealing with the federal government or who wish to discuss pending legislation with him. He also announced that he will be available for appointments at his district office in Wallace each Monday from now until congress reconvenes in January.

UNRULY GREENE COUNTIAN

Edwin Speight Beaman of Snow Hill was booked at the sheriff's office Saturday night on charges of public drunkenness, indecent exposure, resisting arrest and assaulting an officer.

Recorder's Docket Lightened by 37 Cases, Including 10 Tax Charges

Trials by Judge Nick Noble or submissions before Clerk Walter Henderson cleared 37 cases from the Jones County Recorder's Court docket in the past two weeks.

Ten of these 37 cases were charges of failure to list taxes, of which four were ordered to pay the \$12 court cost and list their taxes and the other six cases were not prosessed.

Those paying the costs were Louis Haddock of Pollockville, Joseph Lee Hill of Trenton route 1, Cephus Baker of Dover route 2, James Pete Taylor of Trenton route 1 and Willie Wilson of Pollockville route 1.

Those against whom the charge was not prosecuted were William Turnage of Pollockville, Willie Ward Jr. of Trenton, Ben Bruington of Kinston route 3, Ledrew Jones of Pollockville route 1, and Willie Murrell Jr. of Trenton route 1.

Other non-traffic type cases cleared included a bigamy charge against Leonard West of Hobgood which was thrown out, an assault on female charge against David Ray Hill of Trenton route 2 which was withdrawn on condition the prosecuting witness pay the court cost, Leonard Green of Trenton route 1 was found not guilty of assault with a deadly weapon and a charge of non-support against Parrick Allen Logan of Kinston was not prosecuted.

William Ed Ingram of Kinston was ordered to pay \$40 per month for support of his family or go to prison for 90 days and Levi Roberts of Kinston was ordered to pay off a bad check and the court costs or go to jail for 90 days.

In the more serious traffic charges John Ivey Hudler of New Bern appealed his drunken driving conviction to superior court, John Askew Thompson of Maysville route 1 paid \$118 for drunken driving and Edward Ray Craig of the Navy paid \$118 for drunken driving.

Norma Ann Koonce of Trenton route 2 appealed payment

of the costs for failure to yield the right of way.

For speeding the following paid as indicated: Allie Nathaniel Stegall Jr. of Jacksonville \$25, Fannie Nichols of Pollockville \$30, Barney V. Mooring Jr. of LaGrange \$25, James Whitt of High Point route 3 \$30, Gerald Grant of Camp Lejeune \$15, and Leslie Howard of Trenton route 2 \$15.

Those paying court costs for lesser traffic counts included Donald Eugene Cannon, Bennie Lee Bright, Earl Carlton Scott, Wilbur Foscoe, David Luther Collins — all of Maysville and its rural routes; Alma Turner Jones of New Bern route 3, John Magelnick of Hubert route 1, Marvin Mills of Trenton route 2, Esley Philyaw of Comfort, Christopher Jarman of Trenton route 2 and Joseph Metts of Pollockville route 1.

Community College Trustees Installed Monday in First Step Toward Setting Up Comprehensive College for Lenoir

Monday night the 12-member board of trustees of Lenoir County's comprehensive community college was announced and installed in office at a meeting in Hotel Kinston, where Dr. L. E. Ready, director of such schools for the state board of higher education, outline the job and some of the problems in such a school.

The trustees included four named by the governor; Mrs. Paul Fletcher, Billy Brewer, Bob Gilbert and Charles Brantley Aycock, four named by the board of county commissioners; Rachel Davis, Forrest Waller, Whitford Hill, Henry Bullock, and two named by the city and county school boards; Lynwood Turner, Earl Kinsey, Norman Dickerson and Paul LaRoque.

In the meeting of the trustees after their installation Turner was named chairman.

Dr. Ready expressed the view

that it might be possible to rush the school open by September 1965 but he said it would probably be better in many ways to point toward a September 1966 opening of the college.

Expansion of the campus of the Lenoir County Technical Institute both in acreage and in buildings is first on the agenda and appointment of an architect immediately was recommended by Dr. Ready.

The county has already spent \$350,000 on the technical institute and voters on November 3rd approved spending another \$150,000 which will be matched with \$500,000 in state funds to construct the first additions to the campus.

Dr. Ready stressed the importance of keeping firmly in mind that the comprehensive community college has a four-fold educational purpose.

THE DIMENSIONS OF POVERTY IN NORTH CAROLINA: MONOGRAPH NO. 1

by Jack Rider

This, above, is the title of a fact and fancy filled booklet distributed in North Carolina in the past week by the North Carolina Fund. It was compiled by Michael P. Brooks.

Young Mister Brooks covers 71 pages with statistics, graphs and summarization in his search for a definition of poverty, how to best apply that definition in North Carolina, and then how to fragment it for the 100 geographical units of our state.

Brooks turns frequently to other searchers in this field for help in defining, recognizing and prescribing for poverty.

His final formula is referred to as "Spearman's rank correlation between per cent of families with incomes less than \$3000, 1959 and selected characteristics relevant to poverty in North Carolina Counties."

In the language of the social welfare worker he separates these "selected characteristics" into 19, and list them in the order of their supposed importance.

No. 1 is "Non-Worker ratio." This is defined as the number of Jones County is 37th in this

category, Lenoir is 47th.

No. 2 is "Rate of net migration 1950-60." This means population increase. In this index Jones County ranks 70th, Lenoir 17th.

No. 3 is "Percent of housing units unsound or lacking adequate plumbing facilities." This means percent of two-holders still in use. Here Jones County is 96th, Lenoir 36th.

No. 5 is "Percent of persons working at all who worked less than 40 weeks." This means unemployment compensation funds are taking a helluva licking. Jones is 85th, Lenoir 69th in this index.

No. 8 is "Percent of population rural farm." This means that it costs a man as much to live on a farm as in a rented house in town. Jones is 94th in this index, Lenoir 49th.

No. 7 "Per cent of adults 25 and over with less than 5 years of schooling." This reflects how

No. 4 is "Percent of employed persons working in agriculture." This means the more farmers a county has the less reported income the tax man knows about. Jones County is 2nd in this and Lenoir 44th.

well or badly the school truant officer has done his job. In this department Jones County ranks 11th and Lenoir County 79th.

No. 8 "Per cent of housing units over 10 years old." This indicates how exorbitant building contractors are in given areas. Jones Ranks 84th; Lenoir 15th in old Homes.

No. 9 "Per cent of housing overcrowded." This means that misery loves plenty of company in the same room and frequently in the same bed. Jones rates 94th, Lenoir 60th here.

No. 10 "Per Cent of employed persons working in manufacturing industries." This means sociologists believe that a factory worker who earns \$6,000 a year is twice as well off as a farmer who earns \$3,000. Here Jones is 97th and Lenoir 75th.

No. 11 "Per cent of civilian labor force unemployed." This infers (rather nastily) that all military personnel are not a work. Here Jones County is 85th and Lenoir 12th.

No. 12 "Farm-operator level of living index." This supposes that the bigger the farm operator is the higher he's eating on the hog. In this Jones ranks

36th, Lenoir 12th.

No. 13 "Average monthly number of public assistance cases per 1000 population." This reflects who generous or how stingy local welfare boards are with the taxpayers' money. Jones comes in 79th in this and Lenoir 30th.

No. 14 "Per cent of employed persons working in white-collar jobs." This indicates the worst areas of poverty since the white-collar worker hasn't made more than the blue-shirt boys since the shipyards opened in 1941. Jones is in 97th place here and Lenoir ranks 22nd.

No. 15 "Number of juvenile delinquency court cases per 10,000 population." This reflects how good, or bad local officers keep records, and whether they turn errant teen-agers over to their parents or to the courts for punishment. In the brat department Jones ranks 1st, Lenoir 63rd. Jones had none reported.

No. 16 "Number of tuberculosis cases per 10,000 population." This infers that poor folks die of TB and rich die of ulcers or cirrhosis of the liver. Jones County ranks 84th here and Le-

noir 91st.

No. 17 "Number of illegitimate births per 100 live births." This infers that rich folks can afford abortions better than poor folks. Jones ranks 92nd in this department, Lenoir 86th.

No. 18. "Number of venereal diseases per 10,000 population." This infers that social disease is more prevalent among poor folks, yet Washington, D. C. has the second highest per capita income in the nation and there the latest reports shows one person in 10 suffering VD. In this realm Jones County ranks 21st and Lenoir County 88th.

No. 19 "Per cent of 16 and 17 year-olds not in school." This reflects that stupidity is economic and not intellectual, whereas the history of education tends to indicate that the broker a family is the more it wants education for its children. Jones County ranks 9th and Lenoir 62nd in this category.

Now that all the figures for figuring a poverty formula are available one may take them and find which is the poorer county, Jones or Lenoir.

You take 'em, I can't multiply fractions.