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Judge Chester Morris Presides Over Jones County Superior Court Term

This week Judge Chester Morris of Coinjock presided over a civil term of Jones County Superior Court and cleared away a number of old cases that have been hanging fire on the docket for quite a time.

Among these was a suit for \$25,000 brought by Mrs. Mable Moore, widow of Matthew Moore, against Leon Rowe of Maysville. This suit grew out of the accidental death of Moore on a hunting trip on December 23, 1957.

A compromise settlement was reached for \$1500 with the court stipulating that \$375 be paid to the law firm of Jones, Reed and Griffin, which represented Mrs. Moore.

A jury awarded John S. Rouse \$374.84 with interest from September 1, 1963 from C. D. Hodges for goods delivered to Hodges by Rouse.

In another jury trial Dorothy Ha Moore was awarded rent on a house and other incidental damages for property taken from her farm by her brother, W. L. Moore, after she had purchased the farm in 1963.

A mistrial was declared in the suit of Hazel Stanley Wadsworth Lockamy against the Modern Homes Construction Company and the plaintiff was given 30 days to file an amended complaint in the action.

Non-suits were ordered when the plaintiffs failed to appear to prosecute their cases in the following suits: Lee Roy James against Mary Ervin James, Ethan Mills and wife against Wesley Jones and Raeford Blizard and Frank G. Wade against W. W. Brafford.

A dispute between Mrs. Mary Tapp Jenkins and Taylor Lumber Company over title to a tract of land was referred to referee Tom Griffin by Judge Morris over the objections of counsel for both parties.

Soil Conservationists had Busy Year During 1964 Helping Jones Farmers

A review of 1964 accomplishments by District Technicians reveals that Jones County farmers are applying a broad program of Soil and Water Conservation. This program included treatment of cropland, and pastureland.

Thirty-eight cooperators were assisted with the development of Soil and Water Conservation Plans. Five Conservation Plans were revised.

Each new plan and revision contained the decisions of the landowner or operator of how the soil would be protected and improved.

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Ninety-four thousand feet of tile and 124,000 feet of open ditches were installed for the improvement of wet cropland. Pasture seeding, proper pasture use, woodland weeding,

Consent Judgment Of \$11,950 for NC 11 Right-of-Way

A consent judgment in Lenoir County Superior Court between the State Highway Commission and Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Abbott has ended litigation over part of the right-of-way for widening of Highway NC 11 north of Kinston.

Originally the department had offered the Abbotts \$9,950 for their filling station and home just west of the DuPont Plant, but this was upped \$2,000 in the judgment.

Exclusions included taxes due the county and specified sums due the Home Federal Savings and Loan Association and W. I. Bissette of Grifton.

One Dead, Two Wounded, One Beaten Five Indicted After Weekend Series Assault Cases in Kinston Vicinity

A series of felonious assault outbreaks which began Friday night and ended late Saturday night in the general Kinston area left one dead teenaged girl, one seriously wounded man, one superficially injured man, one badly beaten teen-aged boy and five persons under assorted indictments.

Starts in Dover
The worst of the outbreaks came at about 10:30 Friday night in a Dover juke joint operated by Mac Lewis Latham. In this affair 18-year-old Katie Mae Bryant of Dover route 1 was instantly killed when a .22 caliber pistol went off as two young men fought over its pos-

Two Jones Arrests

During the past week Jones County Sheriff Brown Yates reports just two arrests. Those of Andrew Earl Radford of Pollocksville route 1 who is accused of public drunkenness and Hilton Mundine of Trenton route 2 who was picked up on a capias.

FIVE SUGAR SENTENCES

Five young men involved in thefts of sugar from the Kinston Dr Pepper plant were given suspended prison terms Tuesday by Judge Rudolph Mintz on condition they make restitution for the sugar and pay fines. They are Walter Taylor, Ray David, Thomas Howell, Arthur Lee and William Hatch.

NO PROBABLE CAUSE

Last week Recorder Buck Wooten found no probable cause of charges of breaking, entering and larceny against Douglas Joyner of Carver Courts, who had been accused of breaking in a neighbor's house and stealing a shotgun.

Maysville PTA has Meet; Plans Game To Raise Money

The Maysville Elementary P. T. A. met Monday evening with Mrs. Leonard Thompson presiding.

To open the meeting, Rev. Avery Lumsden gave the devotional, selecting scriptures from the 5th Chapter of St. Matthew, following with prayer.

Albert Hardison spoke to the group, showing and explaining certain proposals and recommendations made by the United Forces for Education and the State Board of Education to the school legislature to be presented at the next general assembly.

Routine business was transacted and principal Amos Taylor announced the adult men and women will play the school boys and girls at basketball Thursday, January 14, at 7:30. Proceeds will be used to pay for and purchase additional books. Mr. Taylor's eighth grade won room count.

Education No Requisite for This Job

This young lady at right here is Lenoir County's youngest "employee," and she holds her job only so long as she cannot read, and this is spelled out in the law. She is five year old Terry Elizabeth Deaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Deaver of Kinston.

She works about one hour per month for the county as she is seen doing here and although she is not covered by the state minimum wage law she earns considerably above that.

Her job is to draw the names of jurors from the jury box and to hand them to Register of Deeds Catherine Cooke, who is also clerk to the board of county commissioners.

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of their respective county. The commissioners are charged with the responsibility of "purging" this list to remove felons and others deemed unfit for mental, moral or physical reasons.

The names that remain after this "purge" are kept in a locked box, which contains two compartments. All of the names originally start off in one of the two compartments and as they are drawn they are then dropped into the other compartment.

The child who does the drawing must be unable to read, which causes this job to always be of rather a temporary nature. Miss Deaver is paid by the commissioners from their own funds — personal that is, so her wages are based on their generosity, which up until now has placed this job in the category of the extremely well paid.

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Judgments Entered in 27 Cases from Recorder's Court Docket; Including Nine Charges of Non-Traffic Variety

In the recent session of Jones County Recorder's Court judgments were entered, including a number of submissions to Court Clerk Walter Henderson as well as cases cleared in hearings before Judge Joe Becton.

An unusually large percentage of the charges were of a non-traffic nature, with nine of the 27 in this department.

Four young Pollocksville men were bound over to superior court after probable cause of their guilt on breaking, entering and larceny charges had been found. These four defendants are Edward and Roger Murrell, Melvin Boone and Moultrie Spencer.

Two young men of the Deep Run section of Lenoir County were placed on probation for two years after prison terms were suspended on charges of assault against them growing out of a recent fracas at the Pleasant Hill Community Club.

The two were Hugh Curtis alias Roger Smith and Ed West alias James Kornegay. Smith drew 60-days suspended on payment of a \$50 fine and Kornegay a 30-day sentence suspended on payment of a \$25 fine. Each was additionally ordered not to be on the premises of the community building during their two years of probation.

Alex Roberts of Trenton drew a 30-day suspended sentence for violating the liquor laws on payment of a \$25 fine and condition he not violate any law for a two-year period.

Clifton Lester Quinn of Trenton route 2 paid \$12 for possession of fire works and Bud Phillips of Kinston route 5 paid \$16 for public drunkenness.

For speeding the following paid the indicated amounts: Willie James Morris of Snow Hill

\$30, Forbes John Duguid of Fairfield, Conn., \$25, Pauline Hines Davis of Maysville star route \$25, Clifton Ray Newkirk of Jacksonville \$25, Fred Heath Jr. of New Bern \$25, John Alfred Jones of Maysville route 1 \$30, Louis Tilghman of Kinston \$25, Ernest Hill of Maysville \$25, Clyde Edward Manning of Maysville \$25, Gladys English Walker of Newport route 1 \$25 and Jimmy Ray Eubanks of Kinston \$12.

Ellie Lee Kornegay of Trenton route 1 and Mack Wickerson of Maysville each paid \$40 for driving without a license.

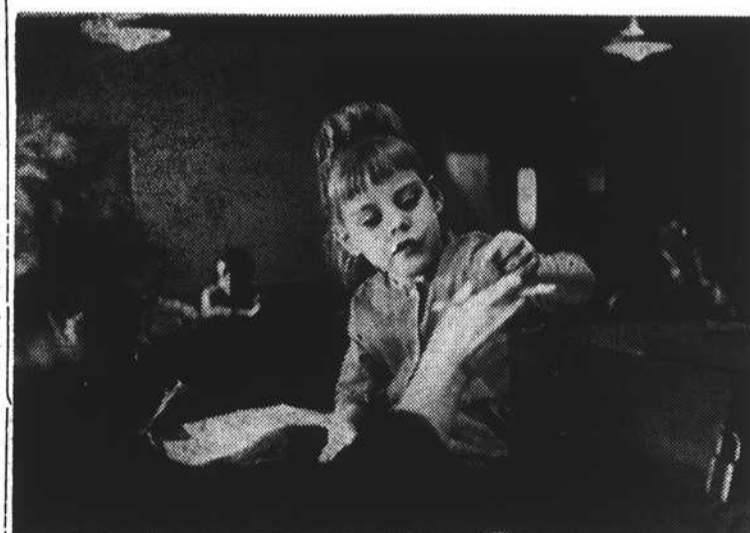
For assorted minor traffic violations the following paid the \$12 court costs: Mack Lewis Latham of Dover route 1, Garland Lee Deaver of Kinston, Shade Henry Holton of New Bern, Willie Moore of Pollocksville route 1 and Herbert Greene of Trenton route 1.

Three Divorces and One Annulment as Lenoir Court Opens

Monday the first order of business as a one-week mixed term of Lenoir County Superior Court was convened was the selection of nine new grand jurors and immediately after that three divorces and one annulment were granted.

The divorces on grounds of two-years separation went to Theodore Felix Turner from Peggy Jeanette Brawshaw Turner, Joseph Thomas Gravey from Margaret Stroud Garvey and Grace Taylor Lane from Nathan Lane.

The annulment was that of Lucy Jean Smith Davenport's marriage to Earl Odell Harper.



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