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Audit of Books of Superior Court Clerk Shows Good Order

The annual audit of the books in the office of the Jones County Clerk of Superior Court has been held, and the written review returned by Kinston accountant Simon Sitterson.

The audit shows total receipts handled by Clerk Walter P. Henderson and his staff during the fiscal year ending June 30 to be \$79,031.91. This figure includes \$57,194.43 in funds coming from Superior Court activity and \$21,837.48 coming from activity in the Recorder's Court.

Total disbursements of funds through the Clerk's office for the year came to \$76,886.05.

Additional funds handled through the Clerk's office include a total of \$9,265 in support payments ordered from both courts and a total of \$25,447.73 in funds being held in trust for minors.

The support-fund figure was broken down into \$7,094 in payments ordered in Superior Court actions and \$2,717 in payments ordered in actions processed through the Recorder's Court.

After reviewing the books for the year, Sitterson wrote, "The records of the Clerk of Court were accurate and clearly reflected the transactions of the office for the fiscal year."

Will Friday Game With James Kenan Stem Rocket Tide?

Jones Central High School's rocket propelled football team faces James Kenan Friday night in an "away" game that observers believe will be important in evaluating the Rocket's prospects for the remainder of the season.

Coach Dan Ballard has led his team to two victories to date. The first came September 3 when the Rockets defeated Charles B. Aycock 14-0 and the second came a week later when Jones Central defeated Richards 13-0.

After Friday night's game with James Kenan, seven scheduled games remain for Jones Central to play.

On September 24, the Rockets will meet South Lenoir for a home game; on October 1, Southern Wayne will come to Jones Central as will North Duplin October 8. The Rockets will also journey to Wallace-Rose Hill October 22.

The last two games, with East Duplin October 29 and with Burgaw November 5, will be played at home.

All games are scheduled to get underway at 8 p.m.

Court Docket Set

A total of 49 cases and actions have been docketed for the week of Jones County Superior Court which begins September 27. Judge Hubert E. May will preside.

Included among the scheduled actions are 33 criminal cases and 16 of a civil nature. Among the criminal cases set for trial is the action in which Ben Brington is charged with murder.

Powell Bill Funds Allocated on 8th

The annual distribution of highway funds to all municipalities last week saw \$8,776,008.98 going to 422 communities. Charlotte got the biggest slice of this big pie with \$789,325.96 and against this year Falkland in Pitt County getting the smallest check for \$345.50.

Other allocations in this area include Cape Carteret \$5,805.85, Cove City \$2,396.40, Dover \$2,517.62, Emerald Isle \$5,238.79, Grifton \$7,602.03, Hookerton \$1,895.19, Kinston \$94,574.79.

LaGrange \$10,036.29, Maysville \$5,754.28, New Bern \$60,268.01, Pink Hill \$3,550.12, Pollocksville \$2,549.96, Trenton \$1,936.82.

Compliance Plan Gets HEW Approval

Jones County's plan of compliance with the 1964 Civil Rights Act has been approved by officials of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, according to a news story circulated widely last week.

According to the news release, the Jones County plan was one of 11 such public school desegregation compliance from Tar Heel Administrative units approved in Washington at this particular time.

Jones Chiefs Asked To Back Road Vote By Langston, Hunt

Joe Hunt, chairman of the North Carolina Highway Commission, and B. Cameron Langston, a member of the Commission from Lenoir County, met Monday with the members of the Jones County Board of Commissioners. The main subject of the day was the \$300 million Tar Heel road bond issue coming up in November.

Hunt, Langston, and other members of the group urged support of the road money measure and asked the Jones County officials to support the issue at the local level.

No official Board actions were taken during the meeting.

Mrs. Iona H. Collier, Jones County's Representative in North Carolina Legislature, also attended the session.

LAW, LAWED

Southwest Township Constable Roger Johnson Tuesday was given a citation to court for jaywalking on North Queen Street in Kinston.

This means that 124 of North Carolina's 169 school systems, 73 per cent, are now operating under approved compliance plans.

George W. Harriett, superintendent of Jones County schools, reports that to date, he has had no official word from Washington officials regarding the approval of the local plan. Harriett said he learned of the approval from the news release, and has not been officially notified.

Wyse Fork Plans Fireman's Day Calf Drawing, Barbecue to Be Highlights

10 Cases Moved in Recorder's Court

Judge Joe H. Becton disposed of 10 cases in the September 10 session of Jones County Recorder's Court.

Clyde Webster Kinsey of Pollocksville paid a \$100 fine and costs on a charge of driving while drunk, Thomas Aruthur Murphy of Pollocksville Route 1 paid costs on a charge of improper equipment, and John Eugene Bugg of Durham paid \$10 and costs on a speeding charge.

A charge of no operator's license against Jimmy Stephen Morgan of Pollocksville Route 1 was dropped when he presented a valid license, and Freddie Harmon Haskins of Trenton route 2 paid costs on a charge of failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

Edgar Lee Dillon of Kenansville Route 3 paid \$15 plus costs for speeding as did Walter Fletcher Jones of Winston-Salem and James Tanner Wilburn of Fort Bragg.

Robert Lawrence Dove of Trenton Route 2 paid costs on a charge of no liability insurance, and Fred Sumpter of Trenton Route 2 paid costs on a public drunk charge.

Jones Gets More

According to a report prepared by the food distribution service of the Markets Division of the N. C. Department of Agriculture, Jones County received \$30,976 worth of food commodities during the 1964-65 fiscal year.

This represents a substantial increase over the \$24,552 worth of food commodities received during 1963-64.

Much of these commodities went into the school lunch program.

Citizens of the Wyse Fork community are holding a Fireman's day Saturday. To be held at the Wyse Fork Community Building, the main events of the day will be a barbecue sale and a drawing for a Hereford calf.

Main purpose of these activities is to raise funds to enable an early start on a proposed Wyse Fork Fire house.

The Wyse Fork Fire Department has been in operation about two years. Two trucks, a pumping unit and a tank unit, owned by the department have been housed at Hood's store on Highway 70 for several months. Residents of the community feel the next logical step is the construction of a building to serve as a fire house.

Some preliminary work has already been done at the building site, and Wyse Fork firemen hope to begin construction of the house itself perhaps by the first of October.

The two-truck capacity structure will be located a few hundred feet back of Hood's Store, near Highway 70.

Barbecue plates will be on sale at the Community Building both Saturday morning and afternoon and the drawing for the calf will be held at 2 P. M. Saturday. The winner does not have to be present at the drawing, according to program officials.

Clifton Hood is Chief of the Wyse Fork Volunteer Fire Department.

4-H Poultry Sale

The 4-H Poultry Show and Sale will be held at the Jones County Fair at 2 P. M. Friday, September 24, according to E. W. Barnes, associate County agent.

Seventeen dozen birds have been scheduled for sale in this event.

JONES CENTRAL OFFERS DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION FOR THE FIRST TIME

Distributive Education is a new term at Jones Central High School; courses in this area of vocational preparation are being offered this year for the first time.

In DE, selected students, juniors and seniors usually, are prepared for jobs in the already vast and still growing "goods and services" segment of the American economy.

While many DE graduates go into retail sales, and up the line to such high-paying positions as store managers, personnel managers and merchandise buyers, the field is by no means limited to jobs in this area.

Throughout the nation, people trained in marketing are taking their places in wholesale houses, banks and other businesses as sales representatives, insurance and real estate brokers and salespeople, and in hundreds of other business and service positions.

DE is vocational training with a future. A flexible program, students of all interest levels and a wide range of ability can integrate vocational preparation of this type into their high school programs to advantage. DE trained students can find a way into the business world immediately upon graduation from high school.

For the college bound, preparation in marketing taken along with a well chosen schedule of academic courses can be valuable both in terms of landing a job in a college or university town and in further study in the business and economics areas.

Two DE courses are being offered this year at Jones Central. They are Marketing 1 and Business Economics. A total of 79 students are taking the Marketing course which is taught during three periods each day, and there are 25 students in the

Business Economics section.

In several cases, students have signed up to take both the Marketing and Economics courses this year.

If the program is successful and school officials decided to continue offering it next year, Marketing 2, a senior level second year of study will be added. When DE is properly established at Jones Central, certainly by the third year, students will be able to study Marketing three of their four years in high school.

Business Economics will be offered for sophomores, Marketing 1 will be a junior level course, and Marketing 2 a senior unit.

Students taking the Marketing course are encouraged to find part-time jobs for at least a few weeks during the school year. This on-the-job training, if undertaken in a suitable business or office, can provide both the opportunity for practical application of what is learned in the classroom and a chance for the student to get a first-hand look at the business community.

Jones Central does not offer a full co-operative DE program in which students spend part of their day throughout the school year in a closely supervised work situation. The only opportunity for students in the Jones Central program is after school, on Saturdays and perhaps during the holiday season.

Henry H. Goodman is the Distributive Education Instructor at Jones Central.

Centerpiece in Kinston's Near-Riot



This is the battered remains of a car belonging to Camp Lejeune Marine Everhart Turner, who is awaiting trial in Lenoir County Superior Court on charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill and conspiracy, along with six other Marines. Tuesday Recorder Emmett Wooten found no probable cause of guilt in charges of malicious damage to private property against four Kinstonians, who were accused of inflicting the estimated \$600 damage to the car shown here. Its windshield, rear window, headlight were broken and the heavy damage done down the full length of its right side is shown here. Turner and his six Marine buddies are charged in the near-riot of September 6th that came on the 300 block of East Bright Street in Kinston when the Marines shot into a home, wounded two people and terrorized the area for a frightening few minutes.