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## Jones County Court Not Cooperating Wholeheartedly With Welfare Board

The March term of Jones County Superior Court has no hearings set in litigation directed against the Jones County Board of Commissioners by the State Welfare Board.

The suit attempts to force the commissioners to appropriate county funds for welfare projects that the commissioners have vetoed on numerous occasions; one of which is only being demanded of only 10 of the state's 100 counties.

Judge James C. Bowman is scheduled to hold the March 2nd term of Jones County Superior Court and the only civil item listed for hearing in this mixed term of court is a suit brought by Performance Motors Inc., against Alva Jane Riggs Allen.

On the criminal side Solicitor Luther Hamilton Jr. has docketed the following cases for trial:

Bryant Hargett on a worthless check charge; James William Collier on two drunken driving charges and one charge of leaving the scene of an accident; Alvin Grant on charge of

## Airman Roberts

### On Duty in Vietnam

Air Force Airman First Class Eddie E. Roberts, grandson of Mrs. Carrie Roberts, Route 2, Trenton, is on duty at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam.

Airman Roberts, a security policeman, is assigned to the 377th Security Police Squadron, a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East and Pacific area. He previously served at Robins AFB, Ga.

The airman is a 1967 graduate of Jones High School.

## East Carolina University's Honors List Includes 56 from Lenoir and Two Students from Jones County

Nearly one in six East Carolina University students last fall made high enough grades to earn places on the university's official honor lists.

About 19 per cent of the students — a total of 1818 were officially commended on the three honors lists. The honorees include 1461 North Carolinians and 357 from out of state.

Most elite among the honor students are the 157 who made all A's (1). Next are those who made the Dean's List (2) by earning a solid B-plus average with no grade below C.

The Honor Roll (3) includes those students who made a B average with no grade below C.

JONES COUNTY, Pollocksville — Larry Walton Mallard, Trenton — Randy Keith Houston.

LENOIR COUNTY, Kinston — Henry B. Alexander, Dennis Beierschmitt, James Boone, Cyrus Wayne Brock, Ernest R. Brock, Judith D. Elliott, Patricia Anne Emory, Ella Joyce Faulkner, Gerald Martin Fox Jr., Ella C. M. Hardison, Janis Carol Hardy, Jessie A. Hinchman, Etta E.

assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill; James West Foy, drunken driving; Paul Ed Brown, non support; Myrtle Elizabeth Fell, murder; Danny Lasiter, non-support; Jay Horne, larceny; Ray Perry, larceny; Douglas Camell, assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill; Herman Williams, assault on a female and James F. Strayhorn for driving during times restricted under a previous drunken driving conviction.

## 'Bud' Henderson Announces Candidacy For 4th District Superior Court Job

Jones Countian Walter "Bud" Henderson last week announced his candidacy for Superior Court Judge of the Fourth Judicial District which includes Duplin, Sampson, Onslow and Lenoir counties.

Henderson is at present one of the four district judges of this district, and will continue in that capacity for the rest of his term which expires in 1972 even if he loses.

Henderson, who has proven himself to be an expert in swinging from one political job to another, is opposing the incumbent judge, Howard Hubbard of Clinton.

Henderson two years ago ran for district judge and fooled a lot of "smart politicians" by getting himself elected to that post, which some felt was the special preserve of lawyers.

These same experts also suffer to an even more acute degree their opposition to Non-Lawyer Henderson aspiring to such an exalted legal post as that of a superior court judge. Hubbard is known in Eastern

## Historical Society Meeting Monday

The annual meeting of the Jones County Historical Society will be held on Monday, March 2, at 8 p.m. in the Court Room of the Jones County Court House.

A complete report of the activities of the Society for the past year will be made.

A Constitution will be adopted. A Board of Directors and Officers will be elected.

There will be artifacts on display which date in the early 1800's. All interested people are urged to attend this important meeting.

North Carolina, wherever he presides as "Santa Claus" Hubbard because of his extreme leniency to those lucky enough to suffer their conviction in one of his courts.

Henderson first proved his political ability in 1966 when he left the relative backwater of Jones County politics as a liquor store clerk to defeat all comers in a race for the clerk of the county's court system.

Then in 1968 while clerk he threw his hat in the district ring for one of the newly created \$17,000-per-year district judge jobs (at that time going for a mere \$15,000, but raised to \$17,000 by the 1969 general assembly). Superior Court judges are paid \$22,000 per year plus \$5,000 for travel.

Henderson is a native Jones Countian, a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and author of one thin volume of boyhood reminiscences titled "Down to Seven."

Until his marriage "Bud" was Trenton's single "Bohemian" but like a lot of others; marriage put his trolley on the track and he's been running politically at full speed ever since.

Henderson is very cagy, in that in this race, as in the race in 1968 he is sure he has one job for another two years even if he's beaten as he tries to climb higher up the judicial ladder.

Henderson says he expects very little help from the lawyers of the district, but he says, "Fortunate, most voters are not lawyers."

## Jones Candidates

### SHERIFF

W. Brown Yates\*  
Dan Killingsworth  
Joe Monette  
Osborne Coward

### COURT CLERK

F. Rogers Pollock\*  
Harold Hargett Jr.

### COMMISSIONER

Osborne Mallard

### SENATE

Charlie Larkins Jr.\*

### HOUSE

Guy Elliott\*  
Fitzhugh Wallace  
Red Tingen  
Dan Lilley\*

\* Denotes Incumbent  
Republicans in bold type

## Kinston and Rocky Mount are Called 'Anchors' for Coastal Carolina Area Compared to The Piedmont Crescent

by Owen Bishop  
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North Carolina's Coastal Plain region features a broad trade area which might be described as a miniature Piedmont Crescent.

A study of the region's shopping patterns shows that five cities in the area strongly resemble the Piedmont Crescent trade area.

Forming this "mini-crescent" are the trade areas of Goldsboro, Greenville, Kinston, Rocky Mount and Wilson.

The study, which was completed a year ago, was done for the State Planning Task Force by Charles R. Hayes, who was a geography lecturer at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro at the time. It was published recently by the State Department of Administration. Hayes is currently working on a Ph.D. at the University of Chicago.

The published study report is based on the findings from a statewide survey of downtown shoppers in 23 North Carolina cities.

Hayes and other members of the survey team conducted 120 such interviews in each city to gather data for the study.

The survey team included Hayes; Dr. Gordon Bennett, assistant professor of geography at UNC-G; and four student assistants.

The study concludes that the trade areas of the five Coastal Plain cities cluster into a sort of crescent.

Like its big brother to the west, the Coastal Plain Crescent is anchored at each end by the two cities with "relatively larger trade areas," it says.

Rocky Mount and Kinston are the "anchors" in this region, while Raleigh and Charlotte serve this function for the Piedmont Crescent.

The trade areas of all five cities in the "mini-crescent" overlap and interlock, but those of the "interior cities" of Goldsboro, Greenville and Wilson "nest within the dominance of the other two."

This same pattern was also found in the Piedmont, where all the interior cities "nest" within the dominance of the Raleigh and Charlotte markets.

The study says neither of the regional trade areas offer the "top level of shopping," since it is generally sought outside North Carolina, but both feature a hierarchy of shopping levels.

In the Piedmont, Charlotte and Raleigh represent the highest level; Winston-Salem, Greensboro and Asheville, the middle level; and the remaining eight

cities, the lowest level.

In the East, Kinston and Rocky Mount represent the highest level; Goldsboro and Greenville, the middle level; and Wilson, the lowest level.

"... Each of these (Coastal Plain) cities purveys convenience items locally and specializes in higher level goods and services for the entire market," the study says.

The trade areas of the five Eastern cities reach much farther into surrounding territory than is true for the Piedmont cities, other than Charlotte and Raleigh.

Generally, the trade areas for each of the Piedmont cities are limited to the county in which each city is located. In the East, however, the trade area for each city covers more than a single county, according to the study.

This is due in part to the lower population density surrounding the cities in the Coastal Plain.

As a result of the lower density, they must "reach farther into hinterland for downtown customers than is necessary for the Crescent cities."

Also contributing to this pattern is the fact that the five Eastern cities "are not quite so close together and thus, not quite so 'hemmed in' or restricted as are the Crescent cities."

The study singles out Fayetteville and Wilmington as standing apart in the Coastal Plain region, each with its own peculiar trade area characteristics.

Fayetteville is described as "an enigma" because it is only partially influenced by the Raleigh market, but offers a rather restricted trade area.

"The fact that 5 per cent of Fayetteville's downtown shoppers reside on the military base just to the north of the city has an inhibiting effect on economic reach," the study points out.

In addition, the city is restricted on the northwest and southeast by low population densities.

Thus far, the study says, the city has not extended its trade areas farther in the direction of denser population, as it might be expected to, given its restrictions.

Wilmington's trade area is relative large in comparison with the interior cities of the Piedmont Crescent, the study notes.

Since the city is restricted by the ocean on the southeast, its trade area "reaches far inland in search of downtown customers, unimpeded by competition in this direction."

In the west, Asheville finds its trade area restricted by terrain and low population, the study adds. The city's trade area is expected to remain limited to its own county for some time to come.

## Jones Countian One of Five Youths Caught Stealing Telephone Co. Wire

Lenoir County Deputy Sheriffs Leo Harper and Bob Garris caught five young men Sunday afternoon in the act of stealing about 2000 pounds of copper wire they had cut from poles along the railroad right of way back of the Blendspun plant southeast of Kinston.

The five included Kent Cook, John Council West, Aubrey Jackson Silence, and Charlie West, who gave Jacksonville as their home and Ernest David

West who listed Trenton route 2 as his home address.

The five had already loaded an estimated 1400 pounds of wire in two vehicles and had another 600 pounds on the ground that had been cut from the poles.

Monday all five waived preliminary hearing in Lenoir County District Court and each was ordered held under \$1500 bond pending their trial in superior court.