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Jones County May 30th Second Democratic Primary

Precincts	SHERIFF		COMMISSIONER		CLERK	
	Killingsworth	Yates	Brown	N. Mallard	A. Mallard	Pollock
Beaver Creek	115	62	146	27	67	103
Chinquapin	177	66	146	77	41	199
Cypress Creek	125	103	128	88	64	164
Piney Grove	55	45	50	49	61	38
Pollocksville	205	392	242	346	399	192
Trenton	257	349	376	213	126	475
Tuckahoe	71	127	123	57	54	140
White Oak	171	168	147	168	94	233
TOTALS	1,176	1,312	1,358	1,019	906	1,544

Ten Jones Countians Receive Degrees from N. C. State University

The long line of men and women receiving diplomas during North Carolina State University's commencement exercises Saturday included 10 Jones County graduates.

One of these 10 was awarded a masters degree. James F. Franck of Weber Street, Trenton, won his degree in adult education, one of the more popular graduate curriculums at NCSU.

Chancellor John T. Caldwell, conferred a record total of 2,400 doctoral, masters and bachelors degrees on all those who completed degree requirements since June 1969.

The colorful ceremony was held in Reynolds Coliseum on the NCSU campus. Principal speaker was Dr. John A. Hannah, administrator of the U. S. Agency for International Development.

Chancellor Caldwell, Governor Robert Scott and President William Friday spoke briefly and praised the men and women for mastering their demanding studies.

Five of the nine Jones County bachelor-degree winners earned their diplomas in engineering. The School of Engineering at NCSU is the largest school on the campus and prepares its students for careers in a field in which the United States is facing a manpower shortage.

One of the graduates is married and the father of a child. Cecil S. Hargett Jr., who earned a degree in politics, is married to the former Annette Gray, and they are the parents of one. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil S. Hargett, Route 2, Richlands.

The other bachelor-degree students, their majors, parents and addresses are:

TRENTON: Robert M. Adams, mechanical engineering, Mr. and

Mrs. W. C. Adams; Walter L. Adams Jr., electrical engineering, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Adams, Route 2; Raymond K. Green, civil engineering, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Green, Rt. 1; and Janice Lowery, history, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lowery Sr., Route 1.

OTHERS: Hiram C. Bell Jr., biological and agricultural engineering, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bell, Pollocksville; James F. Harriett, textile technology, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Harriett, Rt. 3, New Bern; Patsy E. Ray, sociology, Mrs. Lela S. Eubank, Maysville; and Walter D. Simmons, electrical engineering, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Simmons, Route 1, Pollocksville.

ARE THE SCHOOLS PLAYING GOD?

Editor's Note: Many area folks remember Jim Hall as the liveliest school man who ever graced the local school scene. A man who inspired his students to do things beyond their dreams. He left Kinston to head the music department of Winston-Salem schools, left there to run the entire art program of the state's largest school system in Mecklenburg County and has now left there to supervise the entire spectrum of the arts in the entire public school system of North Carolina. This article from this month's issue of "North Carolina Education" is fabulous coming from any source but unbelievably fantastic coming from such a shining light in the teaching profession. But it's what one would expect from Jim.

by JAMES HALL

The Greeks had a word for it, Hybris, for that madness in a man which made him try to play God. The inevitable result of Hybris is destruction, either self-imposed or brought about by the society around the madman. From the moment a man's pride overcame his reason, he marked himself for death. The effort to do more than a man ought to do in the belief that one is above natural law, that is Hybris.

Are the public schools about to enter into this fatal state? Or, have the schools been in this state for years with those of us who have worked in public education unaware of how far we have penetrated? It is to this question that I address this brief essay. If part of what is said be true, I will be grateful, for much of what intuition tells me goes against the grain of what educators are saying.

The schools are guilty of playing God. We threaten young people with material failure if they do not pursue our goals. We promise riches to those who will say a continual "Amen." We

Lesser Charge Made

Wednesday Kinston police indicted 20 year-old George Washington Webber Jr. of Grifton on charge of assault on a female. When the investigation began 10 days ago after a teen-aged girl had been attacked in the parking lot at Grainger High School the charge was thought to be assault with intent to commit rape, a felony, but following investigation the lesser charge was made. Webber admitted to police that he had been indicted previously for molesting a young woman by attempting to force his affections upon her. He has been married twice, and was still living with his second wife at the time of the parking lot incident in Kinston.

supply society with games and drill teams, winners and losers. We train salesgirls, carpenters, computer programmers, drivers, baseball players, violinists, bookkeepers, and satisfactory marriage partners. We guarantee health, moral character, patriotism, sexual know-how, literary taste, racial understanding, and admission to the college of your choice. But for the Supreme Court, we would try to guarantee a safe religious life.

How did we get into our present state of omnipotence? There are two obvious roads. First, most of the other agencies of our society wearied of spending the money and the effort it took to do their jobs with youth and abdicated their responsibilities. Think back over the years to the succession of losses. The sandlot was lost to the school team and, with it, baseball lost almost everything except its televised showpieces. Private studios in the arts lost out to the school classes where we teach 80 students at one sitting. The apprenticeship mode of training in a hundred vocational fields was shut down when the schools moved into the mass production of artisans. More recently, the youth programs in the churches have turned over their responsibilities to school counselors and Bible classes.

Second, we are in our present position because generations of ambitious and insecure "educationists" have pushed for a more

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On ECU Honor Roll

Two Jones County students were among the 1736 on the honor's list at East Carolina University for the last reporting period. They were Judy Ann Heath of Trenton route 1 and Tommy A. Houston of Trenton route 2, both were on the honor roll, indicating they had made no grade below "C".

Yates, Pollock, Brown Win Democrat Nominations in Second Jones Primary

Three incumbents pulled ahead of opponents to win the Democratic nominations for sheriff, court clerk and the fifth seat on the board of county commissioners in last Saturday's second Jones County Primary Election.

Incumbent Sheriff Brown Yates skinned by most narrowly, beating his former deputy Dan Killingsworth by the thin margin of just 136 votes in the most difficult time Yates has had holding onto this job since he was appointed to succeed Sheriff Jeter Taylor who died in office. The total vote was 1312-to-1176.

The other incumbents, Court Clerk Rogers Pollock and County Commissioner Delmas Brown were less hard pressed.

Pollock demolished his second primary opponent Arthur Mallard by 638 votes, with a total vote of 1544-to-906.

Brown's margin was substantial but not quite as wide as Pollock's as he stood off Nick Mallard by a 339-vote margin with a total vote of 1359-to-1019.

Perhaps the biggest surprise of the second primary was the size of the total vote which was

far higher than most "experts" had predicted, and gave some indication of how hard all six of the second-primary contestants were working.

Killingsworth carried five of the county's eight voting precincts but Yates grabbed a large enough lead in those three precincts in which he led to cancel Killingsworth's thinner margin in the five precincts in which he lead.

Yates still has to face Republican Osborn Coward in the November general election, which is not expected to be nearly so difficult as the fight in the two primary elections; and understandably so, since Coward first filed for sheriff as a Democrat, later withdrew, changed his party affiliation and announced his candidacy on the Republican ticket.

Ann Marie DuVal is Graduated at Methodist College

Ann Marie DuVal of Pollocksville received the Bachelor of Arts degree in Sociology at Methodist College in Fayetteville on May 25.

Miss DuVal is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. DuVal, Route 1, Box 245, Pollocksville.

Methodist College graduated 156 students during its Seventh Annual Commencement Exercises. Ambassador George V. Allen delivered the commencement address on Monday, May 25, and the Reverend John M. Lewis of Raleigh spoke at the Baccalaureate Service on Sunday, May 24.

Charge Now Murder

Early Monday David Mumford of LaGrange was charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill after he shot Sadie Hardy Grady of 302 Miller Street in La Grange in the stomach with a .22 caliber pistol. Early Wednesday she died in Lenoir Memorial Hospital, where on Monday her condition had been listed as satisfactory. Following her death the charge against Mumford was changed to murder and he is being held without bond, pending a hearing in district court.

Union Still Seeking Recognition from Kinston Council

An organization which says it represents 61 of the firemen of the Kinston Fire Department Monday night made another stab at getting itself accepted as the only bargaining agent for the entire department.

Tuesday afternoon the city council issued a statement once again turning down this recognition, but agreeing to do some of the things that had been presented earlier in a grievance list prepared by the organization.

The group left the Monday night meeting after its spokesman had issued thinly veiled threats about further action that would be taken in a meeting of the union membership Tuesday night.

So far city officials had not learned by midday Wednesday what action if any was taken at the Tuesday night meeting of the union.

Bookmobile Schedule

Tuesday, June 9

Ray Collins Farm 10:30-10:50
Eugene Simpson's Farm, White Oak River
Road 11:00-11:30
Edward
Parker's Farm 11:35-11:50
Waters Central
Grocery 12:00-12:30
Comfort 2:00-4:00

Friday, June 12

Pleasant Hill 10:00-10:45
Howard Store,
Taylor's Corner 11:00-11:30
Ed Mitchell's
Grocery 11:45-12:00
Dail's Esso Service
Station 12:10-12:25
Marvin Mill's Home 1:30-2:00
Whaley's Chapel 2:10-2:30
Doc Jones Store 2:40-3:40
George Pike's Home 3:45-4:15

Land Transfers

Jones County Register of Deeds Bill Parker reports recording the following land transfers in his office during the past week:

From trustees of Andrews Chapel to Lemuel and Rebecca Jerman a tract in Trenton Township.

From Eleanor Brock to Myrcia Jarman a tract in Trenton Township.

From Troy and Judy Yates to Stephen and Annie Mae Holland a lot in White Oak Township.

Then there were about 40 other switches, swaps and transfers involving an attempt to divide the lands of George Brimage among an assortment of heirs and assigns.

Charged With Murder

Floyd Michael Braxton of 27-H Simon Bright Homes has been charged with murder following the death Sunday afternoon of Elton Ray Heath of Selma. Heath, a native of Lenoir County, died in Lenoir Memorial from head wounds he is supposed to have suffered in a fight with Braxton that took place in front of Lyman Grant's gambling joint in Happersville at about 5 a.m. Saturday. Heath was reported hit and fell, striking his head on the pavement.