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District Court Clears 15 Charges In Its Session Held Last Friday Morning

Jones County District Court disposed of 15 indictments against 11 defendants in its session last Friday morning.

Jasper W. Jones, who was charged with four of the 15 counts — drunken driving, reckless driving and two charges of driving while his license was revoked had them all lumped together and was given a six-month suspended jail term on condition he pay a \$200 fine and remain on probation one year.

Richard Campbell accounted for two of the 15 charges and was given six months in jail suspended on condition he remain on probation two years and pay \$20 per week to support this family after being found guilty of non-support and assault with a deadly weapon.

Carl E. Ward paid costs for a stop sign violation, Myrtle S. Hartley was found not guilty of failing to stop for a stop sign, Clyde Butts was fined \$25 for driving with an expired driving license, Marshall Maready, who was charged with drunken driving, was fined \$50 for reckless driving, Bobby L. Ward was given six months in prison for non support, suspended on condition of 2 year probation and payment of \$10 per week to support a child, Horace Emory

Law Enforcement is Subject of Meeting In New Bern 11-12th

Livingstone Stallings, President of the Neuse River Regional Planning and Development Council, announced Thursday that a two-day workshop, co-sponsored by the Governor's Committee on Law and Order and the Neuse River Regional Planning and Development Council, will be held in New Bern on September 11-12.

Police Chiefs, city and county officials and law enforcement planners from all over the State will participate in the two-day criminal justice planning event. Jim VanCamp, Director of the Governor's Committee on Law and Order, and his staff will present and explain new ideas for regional comprehensive law enforcement plans.

Work sessions are planned on collection sources of criminal justice information and the interpretation of this data in order to determine and isolate problems.

paid \$20 for speeding, Danny B. Potter \$25 for speeding and Branson Bruce paid costs for a stop sign violation.

Last but not least Alex Bellamy, alias "Bo Wink", was given seven days in jail for trespassing and ordered to stay off the premises of Johnny Taylor in Maysville in the future.

Commissioners Hold Quiet September Session

The Jones County Board of Commissioners this week held a relatively routine session during which it —

Asked the State Highway Commission to add to its system the Haiti and Montkown roads;

Transferred \$1900 from the miscellaneous fund to the medicated fund until sufficient taxes were collected to fund that welfare program;

Ordered execution of tax judgments against Joe Brown and Elisha Odum of Pollocksville Township;

Authorized \$175 payment to the Neuse Regional Development Commission as Jones County's share of agricultural awards the commission plans to give annually and

Voted to forgo interest on delinquent taxes on a small tract of land in Pollocksville Township which through no fault of Dalton Eubank, had not been listed for taxes. Board secretary Bill Parker said Eubank had bought several small tracts of land and one had not been transferred to his tax list. All back taxes on the small tract were paid; only the interest was rebated in the board action.

Narcotics Sentences

In Superior court last week Larry Anderson and Wanda Fay Collie pleaded guilty to numerous charges of selling narcotics and possession of narcotics. Anderson was given 3-to-5 years in prison and Miss Collie was put on probation for four years after a 2-to-3 year jail term was suspended, largely because the court took judicial note of the fact that she was four-months pregnant and was a first offender.

Seven Jones Arrests

The office of Jones County Sheriff Brown Yates reports booking the following seven persons during the past week: Roy Lester Kellum of Maysville, Claude Dudley of Trenton, route 1, Lowell Rhodes and Wardell Jones both of Comfort were all charged with public drunkenness; Branson Bruce of Raleigh was charged with failing to stop for a stop sign, Willie Parker of Kinston route 3 was charged with drunken driving and Milton Cannon of Kinston route 6 was charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

Land Transfers

From James and Bettie McMullen to The United States of America (additions to Croatan National Forest) 3636.29 acres, including 2648.67 acres in Jones County and 951.62 acres in Craven County.

From Harvey Ward Marcus, substituted trustee for Eloise H. Walter, to Delmas and Patricia Brown five acres in Beaver Creek Township.

From James Earl and Inez Thomas to Delmas and Patricia Brown five acres in Beaver Creek Township.

MAJOR AT SCHOOL

Reserve Major Marlin J. Herring son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben D. Herring, Route 1, LaGrange, completed Phase X of the command and general staff officer course at the Army Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. on Aug. 1. His wife, Joyce, lives on Route 1, Maysville.

MANSLAUGHTER SENTENCE

Vent Newkirk drew a probationary sentence in Lenoir County superior court last week after being found guilty of involuntary manslaughter in the death of a child earlier this year that was struck by a car driven by Newkirk. Newkirk was placed on probation for five years after a 3-to-5 year jail sentence was suspended.

CYCLIST HURT

James P. Price of Jacksonville suffered painful but not serious injuries at 8:20 p.m. Saturday in the Rivermont section when Ramon Dove of Deep Run route 1 came off a side road into the path of the motorcycle Price was riding. Dove was charged with failing to yield the right of way.

Kinston Crime Rate Well Below Other Cities of E. Carolina

	Crimes	Murder	Assault	B'ing-E'ing & Lar	Man-slaughter	Rape	Theft	Robbery	Auto Theft
Goldsboro	952	6	49	4	343	4	807	28	131
Greenville	801	3	76	2	250	1	803	10	100
Kinston	529	4	99	0	182	2	407	17	64
Rocky Mount	688	5	100	3	241	6	627	4	68
Wilson	702	4	152	0	177	5	884	16	110
Wilmington	1961	11	263	1	810	6	1498	92	187

The 1969 uniform crime report of the Federal Bureau of Investigation shows that the Kinston crime rate in most serious crime categories was considerably below the rate of Kinston's sister cities in East Carolina.

The FBI classifies murder, negligent manslaughter, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny and auto theft as Class I crimes.

Kinston in 1969 had a total of 529 such crimes, including four murders, two rapes, 17 rob-

beries, 99 aggravated assaults, 182 burglaries, 407 thefts and 64 automobile thefts.

The tabulation included here shows the rates for other cities of more than 25,000 population in the area.

Frustrated Golfer Sued for \$50,000

By Partner Hit in Eye With Putter

This week among the civil actions filed in Jones County courts is one brought by William F. Banks against George Parham asking \$50,000 damages.

The suit alleges that Banks suffered painful, serious and permanent injury to his right eye on October 12, 1968 when Parham missed a short putt on the third green of Quaker Neck Country Club's golf course and angrily swung the offending putter, hitting Banks in the eye.

Other actions reported by Court Clerk Rogers Pollock were of less size and a majority sought to collect debts allegedly owed by defendants.

In this category Tryon Gas Company of New Bern asks \$87.41 from Esther Chadwick McNeil and \$78.37 from Johnny Brown.

The First National Bank of Eastern North Carolina asks payment of \$205.08 due on one note and \$1,534.88 due on another note it holds against Robert and Nettie Riggs.

The Lenoir FCX Service asks payment of \$300 allegedly owed by Walter Moore.

E. C. Dail asks payment of \$80 rent and eviction of Rosetta Thompson from a house on Trenton route 1.

In other actions Hezekiah Smith is seeking divorce from Arleen Coleman Smith, alleging they were "married sometime during the year 1949" and that they became permanently separated in September 1958.

Loretta Alston is also in a reciprocal support effort trying to collect alimony for herself and support for a son from her husband Larry Alston, who is supposed to be teaching school in South Carolina.

Southern Discount Company also has asked in a claim and delivery procedure return of a jeep from Travis Meadows.

Gets Arson Sentence

Last week in Lenoir County Superior Court Lonnie Blizzard of Seven Springs route 1 was found guilty of arson and assault with a deadly weapon for which he was given 8-to-10 years in prison. He filed notice of appeal to a higher court from the sentences which grew out of damage to homes and motor vehicles of several people in the Pink Hill end of the county earlier this year.

Study Shows Rivers in Heavy Farming Area of N. C. Contain Practically No DDT; Problem May Be Exaggerated

Judging by a 13-month surveillance of the Tar-Pamlico River system, DDT is fairly prevalent in the inland waters of North Carolina "but in very small quantities."

This is the conclusion of Dr. T. J. Sheets, director of the Pesticide Residue Research Laboratory at North Carolina State University.

About 21 per cent of 162 water samples taken from the river basin contained what appeared to be DDT, Dr. Sheets reports. However, in most cases the indicated presence of DDT was too small to be confirmed. None of the samples contained enough DDT to cause immediate poisoning of aquatic animals, but a few contained enough to cause some accumulation in fish and other aquatic animals.

The monitoring program directed by Dr. Sheets is believed to have been the first systematic, long-term survey ever made of a major river system in North Carolina. Its purpose was to design a sampling system that could be used throughout the state.

Money for the experimental monitoring program was provided by the U. S. Department of Interior through the Water Resources Research Institute of the Consolidated University of North Carolina.

The Tar-Pamlico system was selected for the experiment because of the agricultural development in the basin. "I suspect that the chances of finding DDT in the Tar River would be as good as the chances of finding it in any river in the state," Sheets said.

The researchers found that pesticide levels in the river could vary sharply from week to week. Differences were even found between the middle of the river and the sides of the river.

In another experiment where movement of DDT in "wash off" from cotton fields was studied, about 95 per cent of all DDT recovered was found attached to silt particles. If these results are transposed to the river survey, it means that most of the

DDT was in the mud, not in the water. Such differences were observed in the river study.

Water samples were checked for DDE, TDE and dieldrin, as well as for DDT.

"Of course, DDT and related insecticides have been labeled the worst pesticide pollutants because they are persistent and build up fast," the NCSU scientist explained. "But most uses of DDT will be discontinued in another year or two, at least in the United States. However, nations are not cutting back on their use of DDT and total world use is still relatively high," he added.

While anxious to see a curtailment in the use of DDT, Dr. Sheets does not want to see this pesticide banned completely. There are some pest problems for which there is no substitute at present for DDT, and he believes that the continued use of DDT in these cases "is worth the risk."

One thing that gives Sheets confidence in the pollution fight is the degree to which pesticide residues can now be detected.

For example, a DDT residue may contain six or more basic components. Scientists can detect, but not confirm, the presence of one of these components if as much as 10 parts per trillion is present in water.

"Let me illustrate what is meant by 10 parts per trillion," Dr. Sheets said. "The moon is 240,000 miles from earth. Ten parts of trillion is the equivalent of one foot out of about 400 round trips to the moon."

The laboratory which Sheets directs has several research projects dealing with pesticide residues in soil, water, cigarettes and plant and animal tissues.

In addition to the Tar-Pamlico river study, the U. S. Department of Interior samples on a regular basis fish, oysters and other aquatic animals from 17 locations along the North Carolina coast. Also, the U. S. Department of Agriculture regularly monitors food and does some monitoring for pesticides in North Carolina.