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Man Who Fled County on Marijuana Charges Comes Back, Lands in Jail

Last fall state and Jones County officers indicted Raymond Koonce of Trenton route 1 on charges of growing and selling marijuana and he was released under bond, pending trial in superior court.

He was charged with selling five marijuana plants to an undercover agent and having several more plants growing at his home. He took off to New York, causing one person around the court house this week to comment, "I reckon Koonce decided he'd rather be in jail in Jones County than free in New York City."

Other arrests during the past week include those of William Cannon of Dover route 2, charged with drunken driving, James Ward of Maysville, charged with public drunkenness, and Milton Cannon of Kinston route 6, charged with simple assault.

With the heat off in the court house, which naturally included the jail in the court house base-

ment, there was more truth than fiction about people being put "in the cooler" when they were jailed in Jones County this week.

Jones Board has Quiet Session in Cold Court House

The new heating system of the Jones County Court House decided to take a vacation this week, causing the court house to be closed part of the time and abbreviating scheduling meetings.

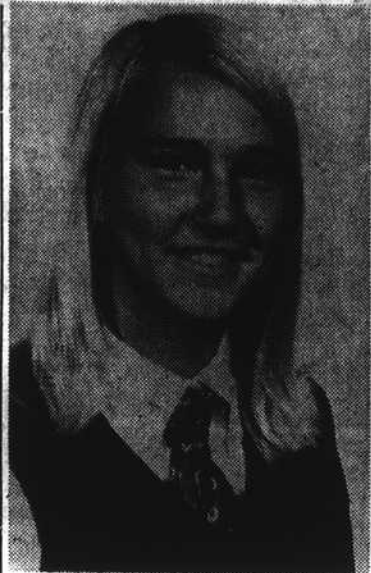
The commissioners authorized Sheriff Brown Yates to swear in a new deputy, who will serve without salary in the western edge of the county. Thursday morning Court Clerk Rogers Pollock swore in Woodrow Miller of the Pleasant Hill section for the post.

The board also voted to extend tax listing without penalty to February 15th and heard a brief report from the watershed commission, which has been making a study for about two years of an overall water use plan for the county.

Thursday morning the heat was still not on at the court house and one official said, "They're probably going to wait until we need air-conditioning to turn the heat on."

ON DEAN'S LIST

Donna Mallard, daughter of Mrs. Isabelle Mallard of Trenton, was among the students named to the Dean's List at



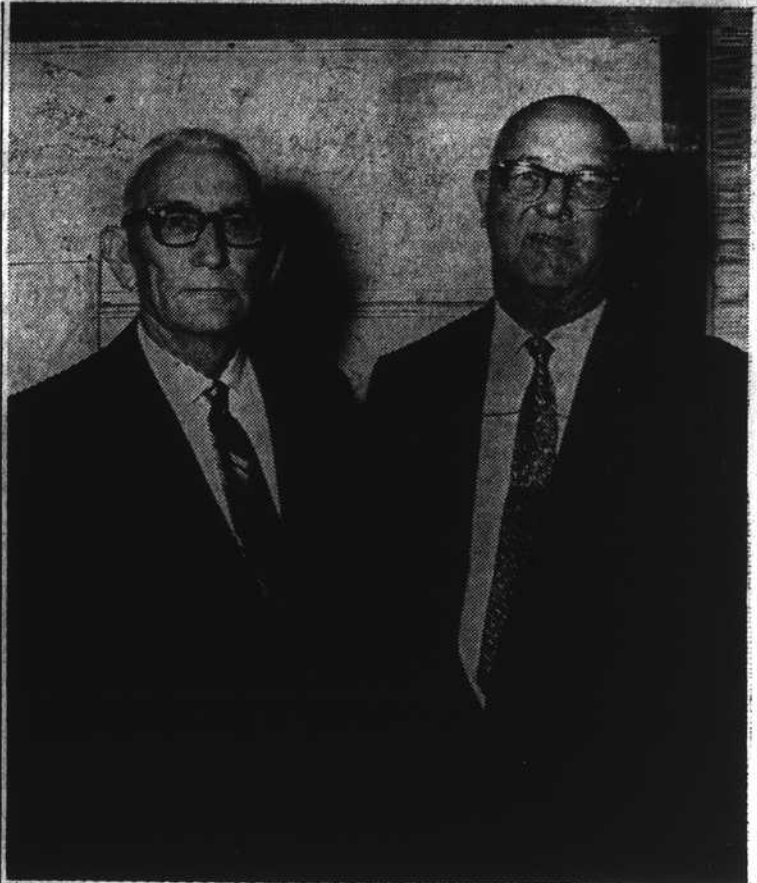
Elizabeth Monette

Maysville Girl Appointed Page

Elizabeth Monette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Monette of Maysville has been appointed to serve as a Page to the 1971 Session of the North Carolina General Assembly by The Honorable Phillip P. Godwin, Speaker of The House of Representatives. She was highly recommended by The Honorable Harold W. Hardison, Representatives from Lenoir, Jones and Greene Counties.

Elizabeth is a Sophomore at Onslow Academy, Jacksonville, where she is an honor student, Secretary of the Student Council and a cheerleader. She is active in choir and youth work at Memorial Baptist Church in Maysville.

period. Stratford College of Danville, Virginia during the past grading



NEW JONES ROAD MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR — The State Highway Commission announced last week that Mr. W. C. Jenkins, Jr. (right), of Comfort has been appointed Highway Supervisor for Jones County. Jenkins replaces E. T. Bender (left) who is retiring after 43 years of service with the Highway Maintenance Division of the State Highway Commission.

Farm Agent Predicts Increase in Jones County's '71 Cucumber Crop

From all indications it appears that there will be an increase in the acreage of pickling cucumbers grown in Jones County this year, according to Fletcher Barber, Agricultural Extension Agent for Jones County.

A buying station will be operated in the county this year, so it will be convenient to the growers in marketing their cucumbers.

Pickling cucumbers are grown under contract and prices are based on grades. Prices for the 1971 spring crop are up — No. 1's at \$8, No. 2's, \$3.50; and 3's at \$2 per hundred pounds.

Pickling cubes grow well on

a wide range of soils, but a sandy loam soil good tobacco land is preferred. A good rotation is to plant after small grain or corn. For best results, land should be turned several weeks before planting to hasten stalk decay.

Planting on trashy fields usually results in poor stands and low yields. In Jones County the average yield last year was an estimated 130 bushels. But growers who follow all the recommended practices are producing 600 to 700 bushels an acre.

The major expense in pickle cucumber production is harvest- Continued on page 8

Mrs. Taylor in Wreck

Mrs. Polly McDaniel Taylor of Trenton route 1 was not hurt but her car was badly damaged in a wreck Saturday morning at 11:45 in Kinston at the corner of Queens Road and Highland Avenue, when Leroy Kelly Kernegay of Goldsboro ran a stop sign and struck her car. Damage to the two cars was estimated at \$900. Kernegay was indicted for failing to stop for a stop sign.

The Magic of Youth Waves A Wonderful Wand Over All The World and Makes Dreams Come True



CRAYFISH, ANYONE? — It's impossible to guess exactly how many crayfish have lost their freedom to adventuresome little boys. On a recent Saturday afternoon, Jed Hudson (pictured) and Ben Norwood caught a mighty three-incher in a Cavalier Circle ditch by scooping it up in a plastic pail. (photo by Jan Rider)



GREAT HIDING PLACE! — The sight of branches torn from trees by a recent ice storm may have brought tears to the eyes of some but to young Pat Patten it offered an interesting place to sit on a Saturday afternoon to watch the world go by. (photo by Jan Rider)

by Jack Rider

On a cold blustery day when their seniors were hovered over a hot television watching other men grunt and groan at a strange game called football wiser members of the community found more interesting and enlightening things to do. As the pictures with this article indicate.

For those of us to whom childhood is an increasingly distant memory it is an excellent exercise in paternal affairs to remind ourselves that the "Huck Finn" in all of us demands very little of material things to provide the happiest hours one ever spent.

As young Jed Hudson illustrated when he came up from the ditch on Cavalier Circle in Kinston with a 3-inch crayfish, which the more enlightened insist is "crayfish."

All young Hudson needed was a ditch, a pail and to be left alone and he was about the business of learning more of nature at his doorstep, which his elders ignore in their hurry to get nowhere.

Young Pat Patten let adversity be the mother of invention, finding a ready-made fortress in limbs torn off tender trees by the ice storm last month, from which he stood off countless fierce attacks as he sniped

away at alien pale faces who passed in their clattering state coaches. For a happy hour he could be Geronimo, or Custer.

One wonders if our youth of today, which is so largely regimented to the tediousness of endless formal training is better or worse off than an earlier generation which had more time for such broadening chores as catching crawfish, building side-yard forts and watching the clouds roll overhead?

This doubt must always linger, but there is certainty of one thing: that left to their own devices the "Little Ones" will learn a great deal about many things in a little while.

Trainee Killed

Last Thursday morning 19-year-old Lon Otis Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Taylor of Kinston rt. 6, suffered injuries in a light plane crash in the southwestern end of the county, which caused his death a few hours later in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Taylor, a student at Lenoir Community College, lost control of the plane in which he was making a solo training flight and crashed in a field near Wooten's Crossroads between Sandy Bottom and Albertson.