

1983 Fair Hugh Success

It is with mixed emotions we bring down the curtains on the second annual Duplin County Agribusiness Fair.

Most people involved with the fair hold down full-time jobs so the 4-12 hours a day spent with the fair have left them exhausted, but with a world of happy memories. New friendships were made, old friendships renewed and everyone reaffirmed their love for Duplin and the people who pool their efforts and creations, and worked together to make the fair a success.

A bit of rearranging in the Kenan Auditorium allowed more space for individual exhibits which displayed a number of the most strikingly beautiful quilts seen any where. Many wood crafts, paintings, string crafts, ceramics, handmade dolls, just to name a few, were in abundance. Also the best of the cakes, cookies, pies, preserves, jellies, jams, pickles, relishes, and canned vegetables were there. Also displayed were farm fresh vegetables and produce.

Down under the livestock tent were selected heifers, hogs, goats, donkeys, several breeds of horses, geese and chickens that were described as having grown their own hats and boots.

An unscheduled but delightful presentation thrilled the viewers as Weasel, a border collie, demonstrated his ability to care for a herd of purebred shorthorn cattle where he works with his owner, David Byrd.

Outstanding entertainment included a fashion show with models from James Kenan, East Duplin and Wallace-Rose Hill high schools and Warsaw Junior High. Spectators filled the auditorium for this show, as well as the closing event Saturday night, entitled "Come to the Fair" produced by Chris Bass and the Kenansville Jayettes along with Betty Long and Tina.

The blocklaying contest is always fascinating as is Ronald Cowan's antique and classic car exhibition. Steve Rhodes delighted everyone with the Model Aviators Club show. Donna Wrenn coordinated a horse exhibition at Turkey Field Saturday morning that promises to grow into an outstanding event.

The Warsaw See Saws have become a perennial favorite as are the county commissioners as they participate in hilarious entertain-

ment.

Welcome new features this year were Hunter's Safety Shoot tournament and archery and trap-shooting.

No fair would be complete without the various school bands. The presentation by the Andrews Brothers demonstrating methods used by our ancestors in making tar, drawing shingles, and riving boards enriches our heritage.

Gospel and country music was popular as always, and a trip to the haunted house sponsored by the Warsaw Jaycees and Jayettes has everyone in the mood for Halloween. The Community Theater outplayed itself and the children's maze was amazing.

And, plans are now formulating for the third annual Duplin Agribusiness Fair, Oct. 1-7, 1984. See you there.

HOBBS HIGH SCHOOL BETAS TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Hobbs School District Betas will be celebrating their 50th anniversary on Oct. 23. Registration is 2-3 p.m. A special program of reminiscences is scheduled for 3 p.m., followed by a social hour in the school cafeteria.

The Piney Gove Betas organized in 1933, Newton Grove Betas in 1934-35, followed by the Westbrook Betas in 1948-49, also Halls. The four clubs consolidated into Hobbs as Hobbs High graduates of 1957. All present and former Hobbs School District Betas are invited to attend this program at Hobbs High School on Oct. 23 at 3 p.m. and bring a spouse or date.

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