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## ACHIEVEMENT EVENT PLANNED BY JONES HOME CLUBS NOV. 4

The annual Achievement Night program of the Jones County Home Demonstration Clubs will be held on Friday, November 4, in the Trenton Agricultural Building at 8 p. m. A picnic supper will be held at that time, to be followed by the special meeting, Home Agent Mary Helen Loftin says. Special speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Verona J. Langford, eastern district home demonstration agent. The Jones County commissioners have been invited as special guests.

The awards to be presented at the program include those to individual and club units of the Home Demonstration and 4-H organizations of the county. In the 4-H classification will be those for community projects, Dress Revue, Garden, Room Improvement and others. For the Home Demonstration Clubs the major award will be made to a club based on a point rating for the year's activities. Awards for the home clubs also will be made on community projects, membership activities and others. Also to be given will be special reading recognition to individual members for book reports to their clubs from the State Library.

## Attempted Suicide

In a mood of despondency about 9:30 p. m. Thursday Mrs. Nellie Deaver, 42-year-old negro, rose from her bed at the home of her brother-in-law, J. R. Williams, on the Jack Brock

not fatal, and the woman is under treatment at the Parrott Memorial Hospital in Kinston. She had been in ill health for some time and had been helping with the farm work since separating from her husband. At the hospital she told Sheriff Jeter Taylor she had been worried over her three children, the youngest of whom is 21 years old.

## ROADS TO BE PAVED

Second District Highway Commissioner Guy Hargett this week released the list of roads that would be paved in the first batch to come from the two hundred million dollar road bond issue that was passed last June. Following here is the list of roads that will be the first in line to receive improvements in Jones County: From Oliver's Cross Roads on NC 12 northeastwardly via Coker Bridge 2.8 miles to the end of existing pavement, 2.8 miles from Oliver's Cross Road in a southerly and easterly direction via Dave's Field Road to NC 12 at a point 2.8 miles westward from the junction of NC 12 and US 17, 4.4 miles from the end of the Huffman-town Road at Onslow County Line northwardly 2.4 miles to NC 41, 3.1 miles eastwardly from Taylor's Corner, 2.4 miles from Taylor's Corner northwardly via Pleasant Hill Church 6.8 miles to the Lenoir County Line, 6.8 miles from Pleasant Hill Church westwardly 0.7 miles toward Irvings Cross Roads to the Lenoir County Line, 0.7 miles from the Lenoir County Line on the road from Pink Hill to Pottery Hill southwardly toward Pottery Hill to the Duplin County Line, 1.2 miles from the junction of NC 41 and NC 12 northwardly via Shady Grove Church to NC 12 at a point 0.5 mile from Elm Grove, 2.8 miles from Elm Grove, 2.8 miles. Amount allocated for stabilization, \$28,000.

## EXHIBIT PREPARATION FOR JONES FAIR



This exhibit being prepared by the Jones County 4-H Club for the Third Annual Agricultural Fair at Trenton appears to be half-finished, but it will stay that way except for the final touches being applied by the group here. The half-painted house, half-seeded yard and all the rest will emphasize to its many visitors this week the advantages of home beautification and maintenance.

At left, looking over the model barn to be placed in the exhibit is Home Demonstration Agent Mary Helen Loftin and Sylvia Jean Mallard. Cutting the grass with scissors at right are Barbara Ann and Agnes Fay Mallard, and tacking on the background material at rear is Extension Service Secretary Hilda Pollock Flowers. (Whitaker-Loffew Photo).

## Beautiful Weather, Fine Crowds As Annual Jones County Agricultural Fair Opens To Public On Tuesday

Its fall for the Third Annual Jones County Agricultural Fair, and the curtain went up officially on what promises to be the best fair held yet. The exhibits in all classifications showed that the competition for the prize awards will be keen in every one. The carnival midway of the Page Shows promised plenty of pleasure for everyone.

Hard work by the sponsors has sent the Fair off to a start this year far in advance of the first two years. The Main Exhibit Hall is the Legion Post's recently completed assembly building, and beside it is the fully-equipped kitchen of the

under the leadership of Com-mandant Bruce Johnson, has constructed stock pens—32 for hogs and 13 for cattle, and additional tie-racks for work stock.

Fair Director John D. Larkins, Jr., has announced another attraction of great interest to those attending the Fair. It is a mobile iron lung in actual operation, the patient a 15-year-old girl now recovering from an attack of polio.

The first full day of the Fair on Wednesday will be taken up with the judging of the many entries in the contest classifications, the awards for which will

announced. On Thursday Farm Machinery Day is the theme of the Fair with demonstrations scheduled by ten distributors from New Bern, Kinston, Pink Hill and Deep Run.

The most active day is expected to be Schools Day on Friday when all pupils from Jones and surrounding counties will be admitted to the grounds without charge. On that day a series of contests and entertainments have been arranged. Included are a greased pig race, pie eating contest, bubble gum contest, as well as the 4-H Club Poultry Show and Sale sponsored by the Sears- (Continued on back page)



Here is the exhibit prepared and installed at the State Fair in Raleigh last week which won second prize for the entire state for Lenoir County 4-H Club boys and girls. The theme of the exhibit was "room improvement" and the beautiful, built to scale furniture that was used to carry out this theme and the clothing and other needlecraft that completed the exhibit were done by various mem-

bers of the county's 4-H Clubs under the direction of Home Agent Sue Brickhouse, Assistant Home Agent Rachel Hartgrove and Assistant County Agent Bob Thompson. Reports from the fair state that the judges of the 4-H exhibits were split in their decision with some of them wishing to give first prize to the Lenoir County exhibit. (Photo by Owen Ballance).

## INTENSE SEARCH FOR ILLEGAL HUNTERS OF QUAIL CARRIED ON

Over-anxious quail hunters who may have been inclined to fire away before the opening of the season wouldn't have had much of a chance in this section last week. A Wildlife Resources Commission radio patrol team led by District Supervisor Raymond A. Watson of New Bern gave the fields a thorough search from the air and on the ground. It found the quail leading a peaceful life.

In the search team was one airplane and three patrol cars. They were in constant radio communication over a 30 to 50 mile area with room conversation clarity. If there had been an over-anxious bird hunter on the ground he would have been spotted by the observer in the plane, immediately reported and located on a plotting board to the prowling cars below. The cars were even equipped with walkie-talkie radio units for intensive woods search in a five-mile radius. The patrol on Friday extended from Jones County north into Wilson County.

## LEGION SPONSORED AID FOR JONES T.B. VICTIM IS GROWING

The Glen Newton Smith Post No. 154 of the American Legion at Trenton has reached the half-way mark in the raising of funds for the treatment of Mrs. Herbert

E. Lewis says the original \$30 put up by the post has been swelled to \$150 by the donations received.

The Legion post at its last meeting voted to guarantee the payment of two months care to the sanatorium in order to have the patient admitted immediately for urgently needed care. At the end of the two-month period Mrs. Hill is scheduled for admittance to the State Sanatorium, now filled to capacity. The major donor to the special fund up to the present time has been the Friendship Church, which has assured one week's care for the patient with a gift of \$35. Chairman Lewis requests that all those who wish to aid in the worthy cause write to him or see him personally.

## BAPTISTS GATHERING IN TRENTON 28, 29TH

Trenton will be crowded on Thursday and Friday with several hundred visitors. In addition to the throng attending the Third Annual Jones County Fair there more than 400 delegates to the annual convention of the Atlantic Baptist Association are expected. It is the first time the gathering has been held in Trenton. More than 10,000 Baptists in Pamlico, Craven, Carteret, Onslow and Jones Counties will be represented by the delegates. Many of the visitors are expected to spend Thursday night in Jones County. A barbecue dinner will be given for the delegates on Friday night by the Trenton Baptist Church at the close of the meeting.

Prices paid to Tar Hell broiler producers during September averaged about 28 cents per pound.

There are 228 white and Negro home demonstration agents and assistants in North Carolina.