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Forest Fire Made 'Smoky' Orphan So Now He Visits Students and Warns Them About Fire Danger



In a few weeks it will not be possible for anyone to fondle the cute little rascal pictured above in such a manner. This six weeks old bear cub, named Smoky is one of a pair of cubs rescued recently from a forest fire near Cherry Point.

A special cage has been prepared for the youngsters and they are being used as part of a lecture that is being given to school children in this part of

the state on the necessity of using care about preventing forest fires.

Smoky visited the Trenton school last week and after the lectures to the students were over he came out of his cage for a few words of his own on the subject of the fire which killed his mother.

Peculiarly enough Smoky's only thought when exposed to the crowds was to get back into the safety of his special made home.

Tobacco Problems Hit Jones and Lenoir but in Different Way in Each

Widely separated communities of Jones and Lenoir County this week were having "their troubles" in getting the tobacco crop successfully underway. Perhaps the worst hit area was in Northwest Lenoir County where one of the worst hails in recent years Saturday afternoon practically killed all the tobacco in the fields and on plant beds as well.

This week farmers in the La Grange section were resetting their entire fields but were having no difficulty in obtaining enough plants to do the job.

In most sections of Jones County Farm Agent Wayland Reams reports that the trouble has been early disease and "too large" plants. Farmers who waited until they were sure to be past the blue mold stage with the plants suddenly found their plants too large and now spotty stands are reported in every section. A good many farmers are completely replanting and practically all are having to do a lot of hand resetting.

Coronation Rites For 4-H Royalty To Be Held May 22

The annual coronation ceremonies for Jones County 4-H Club's Health King and Queen and the annual 4-H Club Dress Revue will be held May 22nd in the Agriculture Building in Trenton.

All 4-H Clubs in the county have entered boys and girls in the health competition and some beautiful and interesting displays are expected to be shown from all over the county in

Jones Commissioners Hold Routine Meet

A brief routine session was held Monday by the Jones County Board of Commissioners with Chairman John W. Creagh of Pollocksville presiding and all members of the board present.

An increase on the part the county pays on the county agent's salary was agreed upon and the county's share was boosted from \$125 to \$148 per month.

Jones County Electrical Inspector W. W. Miller of New Bern was requested to comply with an earlier request that he furnish monthly reports on his activities in Jones County.

T. Foy Simmons of New Bern appeared to ask the lowering of tax list valuations on property he owns in Pollocksville Township. A decrease from \$40 to \$30 per acre was allowed on this property.

County Agent Wayland Reams reported on preliminary plans that have been sketched for the renovation and expansion of the Agriculture Building so that it will be large enough to house all United States Department of Agriculture workers in the county.

Reams was also given permission to employ a temporary worker to take Macy Mallard's place while she attends the summer 4-H camp as one of the supervisors.

The tentative welfare department budget as presented by Welfare Superintendent Joe Koonce was approved with a minor deletion.

A petition asking for state maintenance of a road in Beaver Creek Township known as the Old Dover Road was approved. The stretch of road in the petition is nine tenths of a mile long and intersects US 70 near Wyche's Forks.

No Major Shake-ups in Biennial City Elections in Jones and Lenoir

Less than one fourth of the eligible Kinston voters bothered themselves Monday to vote in the biennial city election to choose the mayor and board of Aldermen who will conduct the affairs of the community for the next two years. Mayor Guy Elliot was reelected to his fourth term as chief executive of the town and four members of the present board of aldermen were reelected. Political Newcomer Jesse Pugh Wooten replaced veteran alderman Charlie Sanders in the only change that was made by the 1430 voters who went to the polls.

Mayor Elliot defeated his only opponent, Former Mayor Bill Stanley by an 861 to 454 count. Incumbent Alderman Burwell Temple repeated his performance of two years ago by leading the aldermanic race by polling 898 votes, 62 votes more than the number two man in the race, Newcomer Wooten, who polled 836 votes.

Number three man in the 12 man race for the five seats on the board of aldermen was incumbent John W. Rider, who was elected to his tenth term on the board with 772 votes. Incumbent Ed P. Johnson came in fourth with 760 votes and incumbent Charlie Taylor pulled in a good strong fifth with 721 votes, which was 85 votes ahead of incumbent Sanders who ran sixth with 636 votes.

Jake R. Parrott was seventh in the race with 591 votes. Another Wooten, Roy, landed in the number eight spot with 454 votes. Insurance Man Jimmie Barber wound up ninth with 372 votes. Copeland Williams ran tenth with an even 200 votes, Plumbing Contractor Wayne Turner pulled up 11th with 149 votes and Former Alderman Ike Sparrow ran a poor 12th with only 91 votes.

Coccidiosis Hits Out-of-State Chicks

Mrs. Dalton Eubanks has recently had an unhappy experience about buying out-of-state chickens. Mrs. Eubanks bought a number of half-pound size pullets from an Ohio source but when the young chicks arrived they were in a diseased condition which has been diagnosed as coccidiosis.

Prompt diagnosis and treatment as recommended by County Agent Wayland Reams saved 14 out of the 25 pullets Mrs. Eubanks bought. Agent Reams, like other farming experts, frowns upon the practice of buying out-of-state chicks since too frequently diseased or second-rate chicks are sent into the state.

Reams pointed that locally purchased chicks may also prove unhealthy at times but when this happens you can usually go to the seller and get some adjustment made.

Homecoming Sunday

The annual "Home-Coming Service" will be held Sunday, May 13th, at Shady Grove Church, of the Trenton charge, services will begin at 11 a. m. After the service dinner will be enjoyed on the grounds as usual. "The pastor and the church membership are looking forward to this day as a big event in community worship and fellowship. Therefore a cordial invitation is extended to everyone to come and be with us on this "Home-Coming Day" 1951. Meet family and friends at Shady Grove Church as we join in celebrating this eventful day with worship and fellowship." Pastor C. B. Long announced.

Pollocksville Votes On Town Officials

In Pollocksville Tuesday 140 voters went to the polls and elected Allen Creagh with 92 votes, Joseph Parker with 85 and J. Virgil Bender with 68 votes to the town council for the coming two years and returned unopposed incumbent mayor, J. B. Smith, to office with 94 votes.

John A. Bender with 65 votes ran fourth in the five man race and John Parker with 61 votes brought up the rear of a very close race between the five men who were seeking one of the three seats on the Pollocksville ruling board.

Two From Trenton Hurt On Sunday

Too much speed for a wet clay road is blamed by investigating officers as the reason C. A. Davenport Jr. and Cpl. Robert Sumrell, both natives of Trenton, are receiving treatment for injuries suffered at about 9:30 Saturday night when the jeep they were riding in got out of control.

Sumrell is receiving treatment for a broken neck and Davenport suffered a broken right leg. Both are in Memorial General Hospital in Kinston.

The accident occurred on the new road that is being built from Oxley's Store through and past Sheriff Jeter Taylor's home.

Miss Phillips To Wed Louis Smith

Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Phillips have announced the coming marriage of their daughter, Mary Eleanor Phillips, to Louis Smith, a native of the Oliver Crossroads section.

An invitation has been extended to friends and relatives to attend this ceremony which will be held at 5 p. m. Sunday, May 20th, in Chinquapin Chapel Christian Church.

Incumbents Renamed In Maysville Voting

The incumbent mayor and board of aldermen of Maysville were reelected without too much trouble in biennial elections held Monday in Jones County's largest corporate community.

Mayor Julian Hofmann was unopposed but 45 of the 51 persons who went to the polls put an "X" by his name anyway.

Incumbent Rudolph Pelletier led the aldermanic ticket with 43 votes. Other incumbents elected and their votes included: P. W. Collins 42, G. E. Weeks 37, C. M. Mattocks 35 and W. H. Henderson 33.

The four who were running against the old board received the following votes: Starlin Pelletier 27, F. H. Pruitt 17, W. E. Raiford 15, and J. E. Mitchell 10.

Jones Farm Bureau Meets Friday at 8

George D. Jones, insect specialist of the State College Extension Department, will be the principal speaker at the regular May meeting of the Jones County Farm Bureau which is to be held at 8 in the Agriculture Building in Trenton.

Farm Bureau President Z. A. Koonce urges every member of the bureau to attend this session since a great percentage of the loss suffered every year by every farmer is due to insects and it is felt that even a small savings to the average farmer who learns better methods of insect control will be worth the time and effort to attend this session.

Farmers received 6.4 billion dollars from the sale of farm products during the first quarter of 1951. This was 16 per cent more than in the same period last year.

Wyche Sutton Has Taken Many Big Ones From Neuse put This is One of Largest in Recent Years



Some people fish for relaxation, some for money, some to get away from the house but Wyche Sutton of Neuse Township in Lenoir County fishes for fish and for the second time in a month here is pictorial proof of his piscatorial prowess.

This 23 pound 3 ounce "rock" or striped bass Sutton is pictured with above is not the largest he's

ever caught since several years ago he landed a 32 pound giant. Sutton says it is by far the biggest fish he has caught this year which marks the 52nd year he has fished the swift, muddy waters of Neuse River.

This prime fish stew ingredient was landed with a skin net from one of Sutton's favorite "whirls" about two miles above Kinston on the winding Neuse.