

Jones Journal

"A BETTER COUNTY THROUGH IMPROVED FARM PRACTICES"

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New Beauty Queen to be Chosen Saturday Nite



This was the scene last year of the winner and two runners-up as the annual Jones County Beauty contest came to an end. From left to right are Barbara Mallard who was second runner up, Betty Harden who was crowned Miss Jones County of 1950 and Betty Foy, first place runner up. In the picture purely and

obviously for contrast was Senator John D. Larkins of Trenton who was master of ceremonies at the 1950 contest and will do a repeat performance in the same roll again this year on Saturday night when Miss Jones County of 1951 will be selected.

Jones Fair Still Going Strong; Plenty To See

The fifth annual Jones County Agricultural Fair is moving along toward its end but still three big days remain on the agenda and two of the highlights of the entire week remain for Friday and Saturday nights of the show. Friday night the big style show goes on at 8 and Saturday night Charlie "Choo Choo" Justice will visit Trenton to crown the winner of the beauty contest which will select Miss Jones County of 1951.

Fair Director Bruce Johnson and Chairman County Agent Wayland J. Reams reported Wednesday morning the biggest display of cattle, home work and general exhibits in the five year history of the Jones County Agricultural Fair.

In the livestock division there are 85 exhibits including 34 beef type animals, 16 dairy type and 31 swine. There are also one horse, one mule and two ponies on exhibition. In the poultry division there is approximately 200 exhibitions principally made up by 10 pens of 12 hens each which will be judged and sold in the annual 4-H poultry contest Friday afternoon.

Home Agent Madge Jarvis says there are more than a thousand items on display from the garden, kitchen, and sewing machine of Jones County homemakers.

In the exhibit halls there are 20 displays made up by school, civic and professional groups in the county. These include a Wildlife exhibit by the 8th grade of Pollocksville school, an art

exhibit by the Trenton Elementary school, an artificial breeding display by the Jones County Extension Department, a forestry display by the Department of Conservation and Development, a vocational agricultural exhibit from Jones Central High, a soil conservation display by the Jones County Soil Conservationists, three 4-H exhibits which include a mailbox display, a home improvement exhibit and an individual Church display by 4-H'er Daphne Smith, Jones Central High's veteran's farm training class offers a tobacco rotation display, a farm loan display by the Jones County FHA branch and the following Home Demonstration clubs have exhibits as noted: Maple Grove, Health; Oak Grove, use of feed sacks in the home; Mallardtown, gracious living; Boy Scout Troop 109 has a soil erosion control display, the local PMA office has a Green Acres exhibit, the industrial arts department of Jones Central High has a display on a general phase of education and the Future Home Makers of Jones County Chapter has a display on "The Wheel of Good Eating."

Thursday is Farm Machinery Day and on Friday the 4-H Poultry Show and Sale will be held along with the pie-eating contest, the bubble gum blowing contest and the milking contest which decides who has the most appealing handshake in the county.

Recreation Program of Kinston Stacks Up Well Beside Sister Cities Statistical Study Shows

Just over a year ago when Top Brass of the Du Pont Company made formal announcement of their decision to bring a huge plant to the Kinston vicinity among the things they credited for this final move after studying some 150 towns in every part of the nation was the well balanced recreation program of the community. A comparison of the work done in this important field by the government of Kinston is available in the current yearbook of the National Recreation Association.

All of the 2,175 towns and cities of the nation with organized recreation programs are studied in this issue and although it is impossible to boil down all of this tremendous volume of interesting information

in one story it is possible to get some very clear notion of this Du Pont Company attitude from comparison of Kinston's recreation program with that of three neighboring cities of approximately the same size: Goldsboro, New Bern and Greenville.

Of first importance, naturally, is the recreation budgets of each: Goldsboro's total expenditure for the past year was \$5,000, Greenville's was \$10,000, New Bern's was \$34,895 and Kinston's was \$56,427. Ten times that of Goldsboro, five times that of Greenville and not quite twice the budget of New Bern which had a tailor made recreation program handed to it by the government because of the Cherry Point Marine Air Base.

Goldsboro employs a total of two people on a year-round basis and a total of seven for the entire year. Greenville works no full time persons according to this report and uses 10 on a part time basis. New Bern had four working on a year-round basis and six who were working on a part-time schedule. Kinston, the report reveals, has seven full-time recreation workers and 20 part time workers in the city's overall program.

Goldsboro has only one playground under supervision throughout the year; Greenville has eight; New Bern has three and Kinston has six. Goldsboro has one recreation building; Greenville has none; Kinston has five and New Bern has two.

Goldsboro is listed as owning no parks, Greenville has 30 acres. New Bern has no city-owned acreage listed and Kinston has 60 acres of park belonging to its recreation commission.

Kinston, as a reflection of its expenditures for recreation, has the lowest juvenile delinquency rate in Eastern North Carolina and has one of the best high school athletic programs in the state; two facts that derive on the whole from a well balanced recreation program.

Weighing Station Being Built Near Kinston City Limits

State Highway and Public Works Commission workers have begun clearing land and making preparations for the construction of a permanent weighing station at the intersection of US 258 and US 70 just south of Kinston.

Drive-ways leading into the weighing station from either highway will make it possible to quickly and easily weigh a great volume of heavily loaded trucks without slowing down passenger car traffic on these two main arteries which carry nearly 10,000 cars per day in and out of Kinston.

Big Increase In Cotton Ginning In Lenoir County

According to a report made this week by the census bureau of the Commerce Department cotton ginning this year has shown a considerable increase over the same period last year.

Through October 1, 1951, Lenoir County gins have baled 686 bales of cotton while for the same period last year only 94 bales were reported.

Pvt. Dail Attends Army Signal School At Fort Monmouth

Private Kenneth A. Dail of 112 South Tiffany Street, Kinston, a member of Headquarters Section 2118th Area Service Unit at Fort Campbell, is attending the Signal School at Fort Monmouth.

The course in which Private Dail is enrolled "Teletypewriter Equipment Maintenance" continues for 18 weeks.

Private Dail is assigned to the post signal office at Fort Campbell.

'Nuff's Enough

Luby Hardison of upper Jones County was on a hunting trip to Great Lakes over the past weekend with Fred I. Sutton, Kinston attorney, and several others. Hardison was patiently waiting at his favorite shooting spot for a deer to put in his appearance and sitting with his back against a tree when suddenly he was struck a sharp slap across the face. Hardison jumped up and saw a large raccoon running back up the tree. At Camp Bryan where the hunt was in progress it is customary not to shoot anything but deer and bear while a hunt is in progress so Hardison let the sassy 'coon go back unmolested and sat back down for more waiting. Not too long after the slapping incident a light sprinkle of rain began and Hardison backed a little closer to the tree and glanced up to see the sun still shining. That time the sassy 'coon had gone too far and Hardison shot him out of the tree. Hardison says he's not even in favor of a bishop sprinkling him without a little advance notice.

Can The Champ Win Again?



This is Wesley Mallard the champion pie eater of Jones County who has defended that championship against all comers for the past two years in one of the contests sponsored during the Jones County Agricultural Fair. Young Mallard is reportedly in fine condition for the contest again this year and will have his teeth sharpened and his belt loosened to defend his title at 2:30 Friday afternoon when a battle-royal in which a dozen or more young Jones Countians will fight chocolate and lemon meringue pies gets underway. Wesley has been champ for two years and is rated at this time as a fairly good possibility of winning the coveted title for the third consecutive year.

Jones County's Fair Doesn't End Until Saturday Night