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## First Junior Tobacco Show and Sale to be Held on Kinston Market

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This fall, for the first time, a tobacco show and sale will be held on the Kinston Market for younger farmers. Only 4-H, FFA and NFA members of good standing, living in the Eastern Belt are eligible to participate. The tobacco entered in the Junior Sale must belong to the 4-H, FFA, or NFA member and be from his tobacco project.

The object of this program is to provide a plan whereby 4-H Club, FFA and NFA members can incorporate the recommended practices in producing, sorting and marketing a tobacco project that will measure the accomplishments and reward the project owner for applying good production practices and close attention to details that result in good yields of high quality cigarette tobacco.

The following prizes are offered in the "4-Hand" Show. Four hands each of lugs, cutters, leaf, smoking leaf, and wrappers—first through fifth placings for each; \$15, \$10, \$7.50, \$5, and \$2.50 a total of \$200. The winner of the best composite sample of lugs, cutters, leaf, smoking leaf and wrappers will receive a \$50 Savings Bond.

The contestant may enter in the "4-Hand" show, four normal sized hands in one or all of the classes listed above. These hands must be from his tobacco project.

### CROP SALE AND SHOW

The entire crop from the project will be sorted by primings and will be displayed on the warehouse floor in the space designated for the project sale.

The object here is to see how good a job the project owner can do in sorting his tobacco into the various groups, colors, and qualities and display a crop with an attractive appearance. If a good job is done at harvest time, there will be little mixture of the various primings. An extremely large number of baskets or unnecessary grades is discouraged.

The crop show will be judged by a committee taking into account:

(1) The quality of the crop as indicated by yield times average price per pound paid in the competing belts the previous year on a Government grade basis. (A maximum of 70 points credit) (The acreage based on P. M. A. measurements). (The Committee will record weights and Government grade for use in determining winners.)

(2) Sorting, handling, and appearance of the tobacco for up to 10 points. Judges will examine the crops entered and rate them for points.

(3) Examination of report on practices followed for which 10

points may be earned. (Report to be submitted by entrant one week prior to show and sale.)

(4) Committee to examine record books and rate them for points. Maximum of 10 points may be earned. (Record books must be submitted one week prior to show and sale, complete except for market and exhibit record.) (The tobacco project record book issued by the Extension Service must be used for uniformity.)

### CROP PRIZES FOR THE KINSTON MARKET

First prize, \$100 Savings Bond. Second prize, \$75 Savings Bond. Third prize, \$50 Savings Bond. Fourth prize, \$25 Savings Bond. Fifth prize, \$25 Savings Bond.

### STATE CONTEST

Within one week after the Kinston Junior Tobacco Show and Sale is held the acreage certificate, the record book, the practice report, report of points, and premiums earned and grade and weight record for the market winner will be submitted to the Tobacco Specialist at State College for entry in the State Contest.

### STATE PREMIUMS

EASTERN AND BORDER BELTS  
First prize, \$200 Savings Bond. Second prize, \$100 Savings Bond. Third prize, \$50 Savings Bond.

Because of adverse weather conditions this year, many will probably hesitate to display and sell their crop in the show and sale. However, it may be pointed out that an entrant may enter the Hand show or the Crop show or both as he chooses.

Information may be obtained from your county agent or vocational agriculture teacher.

Applications must be received at the County Agent's office, Box 543, Kinston, N. C., not later than August 15. However, it is urged that they be sent in before that time to facilitate proper planning.

Sponsors for this Junior Tobacco Show and Sale are the Kinston Tobacco Market in cooperation with Agricultural Agencies.

## PFC Outlaw Now in Karlsruhe, Germany

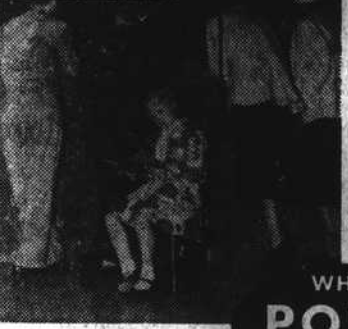
Karlsruhe, Germany — PFC General L. Outlaw, whose wife, Beaford Lee, lives on Route 2, Pink Hill is serving with the 73rd Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion in Karlsruhe, Germany.

The 73rd is the first AAA unit to be sent to Germany under the provisions of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

Outlaw was engaged in farming near Pink Hill before entering the Army in March 1951.

## 1952 POLIO PRECAUTIONS

**DON'T**  
MIX WITH  
NEW GROUPS



**DON'T**  
GET CHILLED



WHEN  
**POLIO**  
IS AROUND

**DON'T**  
GET OVERTIRED



**BUT DO**  
KEEP CLEAN

RECOMMENDED BY THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Seven-year-old Karen Blecha enacts 1952 polio precautions recommended by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. When polio is around, the National Foundation cautions parents to watch for these signs: headache, fever, sore throat, upset stomach, tenderness and stiffness of neck and back. A person showing such symptoms should be put to bed at once, away from others. Then, call your doctor and follow his advice. If polio is diagnosed, call your local chapter of the March of Dimes for advice and assistance, including needed financial help.

## October 27-November 1 Set as Dates For Sixth Annual Jones County Fair

At a recent meeting of the Jones County Agricultural Fair Association, Inc., October 27 through November 1 was set as the week for the sixth annual fair which again this year will be held under the sponsorship of the Glen Newton Smith Post of the American Legion. Association President W. B. Moore presided at the meeting.

George "Nick" Nobles was named director of the fair taking over following the excellent job done last year as director by Bruce Johnson. H. S. Waller was renamed superintendent but he has tendered his resignation and the job has been voted now to Bill Johnson.

County Agent Wayland J. Reams was named chairman of the catalogue and premium committee. Mack Griffin and Mrs. H. C. Mallard were named assistants of the program committee chairman. Roy Mallard was renamed chairman of the safety committee and a group including Home Agent Mary Olive Owens, Mrs. Alma Phillips, W. J. Johnson and Mrs. Edgar

DuVal was named to be in charge of exhibits with Miss Owens serving as chairman.

A final vote taken by the fair association directors left admittance prices at 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children but boosted the season ticket price to \$2 for adults and \$1 for school children.

## Jones Judging Team Places First In State Swine Judging Tests

Jones County's 4-H livestock judging team composed of J. W. Gray, Virgil Mallard and Durwood Koonce placed 13th in competition held last week at State College where teams from every part of the state took part.

### Candle Stubs

For easy fire-starting in your fireplace, save leftover candle stubs. They ignite logs quickly and surely, and you don't have any burning paper odor.

## Public Aid Grants In Lenoir for July Pass \$40,000 Mark

During the month of July checks issued by the Lenoir County Department of Public Welfare to persons receiving old age assistance, aid for dependent children and aid for the permanent and totally disabled amounted to \$40,010, of which the county paid \$5,729 and state and federal funds accounted for the other \$34,281.

There were 654 persons in need past the age of 65 who received a total of \$16,744 or an average check of \$25.60 for the month. The county paid \$2,444.50 into this fund and the remaining \$14,299.50 came from state and federal appropriations.

Receiving help in the dependent children category were 1,435 individuals whose total allocation for July amounted to \$19,715, an average of \$13.74 per person. The county paid \$2,704 of this total and the other \$17,011 came from the state and federal funds.

There were 112 persons receiving assistance under the disabled program and they received average checks of \$31.70 for a total of \$3,551. The county paid \$580.50 of this amount and the remaining \$2,970.50 was allocated from state and federal funds.

## Jones Judging Team Places First In State Swine Judging Tests

The Jones County 4-H Club Judging Team composed of J. W. Gray, Benjamin Gray, Virgil Mallard and Durwood Koonce placed first in statewide competitions held last week in Raleigh at State College. The team placed 13th for overall livestock judging division.

J. W. Gray took individual third place honors in the swine judging division.

This first place award in swine competition and 13th spot for overall judging gives the Jones County team a considerable honor since they were competing against much larger counties where livestock is a more important part of the farm economy.

## Jones Control Vote

There are five Jones Countians who just don't like tobacco acreage controls, since that is the number that voted against continuation of tobacco acreage quotas in the referendum held Saturday. The total vote for the county was 2,132 in favor of a full three year continuation of the controls, 17 persons voted for a one year continuation and the aforementioned five who voted "agin" any extension controls.

For many years, the South Atlantic states have been using more fertilizer than any other section of the country.

## Threats Come From Onslow Crime Investigation

The death of Mrs. W. E. Baysden of Richlands early this summer still remains on the unsolved murder list as this is written (Wednesday morning) but indications this week point to the possibility that the law may be drawing its net very close to those who committed this coldblooded and brutal murder.

Mrs. Baysden's badly decomposed body was found in her car on a Carolina Beach parking lot early on a Sunday morning after her husband, a Richlands

merchant, had reported her as being kidnapped from their home late on the previous Friday night. Baysden reported at the same time that some six or seven thousand dollars in cash and checks had been stolen from his home along with his wife and car.

A delayed autopsy report from Duke University pathologists indicated, in part, that Mrs. Baysden died of suffocation but it also said that there were wounds about her head. Although this

30-page autopsy report has been in the hands of officers for well over a month now the full text has not been released and most importantly the exact time of Mrs. Baysden's death was not released. Her husband said she was taken from their home somewhere around midnight.

The time factor is believed to have an extremely important bearing on the case since it is agreed by even the unexpert that she was dead a considerable time before her body was

found in the Carolina Beach parking area.

The latest released information on the case as it was being followed by State Bureau of Investigation and Onslow County stated that detailed reports were being made into the disposition of the checks Baysden reported as missing at the time of his wife's alleged kidnapping.

This week the case lopped over into Jones County where a prominent citizen who had been attempting to help officers with

the investigation received a threatening phone call which told him very quickly and very bluntly to keep his nose out of the case.

The latest rumors attached to the case point to the conclusion that the law has enough information at this time to arrest one of the major participants in the crime but is stalling off his arrest and hoping for a break that will securely tie up those who helped in this murder.

When the arrests are made it is certain that they will stick.