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Visitors To Annual Jones Fair May See Fence Post Display At Entrance



Jones County farmers will be able to compare good and bad fence posts and fencing when they see the fence demonstration set at the Fair Grounds by Farm Agents James Franck and Bill Shackelford and Extension Service officials.

In order to encourage local farmers to use correct fencing methods and treated posts on their farms, Franck, Shackelford, and Extension experts John Gray and Howard Ellis last week set posts of all native timbers and two properly-erected corner assemblies.

Sweet gum, red cedar, sap pine, red oak, and white oak posts were used in the demonstration fence strung at the entrance to the Fair Grounds. A sap pine post that has been cold soaked in penta and another sap pine treated under pressure with creosote were set so farmers may see in the coming years how the treated posts outlast the untreated wood.

The corner assemblies, unlike

most seen in Jones County, are



Shown above is a Minnesota No. 1 boar recently bought by Dave Hussey of Tuckahoe Township to help upgrade his present swine herd. The Minnesota No. 1 boar is ideal for producing meat quality pigs. Dave's boar, an offspring of the U.S.D.A. herd

built with a cross bar running parallel to the ground and reinforced with a number nine wire brace. According to Ellis this type assembly has proved 35% stronger than the old type. The demonstration corner assemblies are capable of 800 feet of fencing at normal tensile strength.

Ellis estimated that farmers can pretreat their own fence posts for as little as 35c a post by setting up their own treating vats. He said that initial cost of a treating plant would run between \$75 and \$100. (Polaroid Photo-in-a-minute by Jack Rider)

A school of Business Administration was set up at Wake Forest College in 1948.

boars in Belksville, Md., was raised on the Ray Griffin farm in Hillsboro. In addition to his hogs, Dave keeps busy tending a large herd of cattle, several fields of corn, and his tobacco acreage. (Polaroid Photo-in-a-minute by Jack Rider.)

New Bern and Kinston Firms Get Jones Work

Bids totaling \$26,949 for the construction of three new classrooms at Jones Central High School were accepted by the Jones County Board of Education at its meeting in the County Court House Friday afternoon.

O. L. Shackelford, Inc. of Kinston submitted lowest of eight bids for the general construction contract and the C. J. Demers company and J. T. Pearson of New Bern entered the lowest bids for the electrical and heating work on the new rooms.

Shackelford will build the classrooms for \$22,479; Demers will do the wiring at a cost of \$1,785; and the Pearson company will install heating for \$2,685.

Funds for this work will come from last year's state-wide school bond program. Therefore the contracts will not be signed until approved by the State Board of Education in Raleigh. Approval by the State Board is a legal formality which is not expected to delay the start of construction.

Two of the new rooms will be used for general classroom space and the third will be a music

The specifications for the new rooms as drawn by architect John J. Rowland do not include a completion date for the work, but Superintendent of Schools W. B. Moore expressed the hope that this badly-needed addition to Jones Central will be available to students and teachers at an early date.

The Board of Education also approved tentative plans for approximately \$1,200 repairs to the school bus garage. These repairs will include a new cement floor in the garage.

In other business brought before the Board by Superintendent Moore, the Board approved the appointment of Mrs. Nellie S. Moore to teach at Jones Central, Mrs. Mabel P. Harriett at Pollocksville's Alex White School, and Annie L. Chapman at the Maysville grammar school; voted to provide accident policies for the county's school children from the Colonial Life and Accident Insurance Company; and approved the appointment of Mrs. Henry Swiggett as treasurer of Jones Central and Mrs. J. H. Croom as bookkeeper for the bus garage.

Daniel Croom's Descendants to Gather Sunday at Sandy Bottom

The annual reunion of the Daniel Croom Family will be held at the Primitive Baptist Church at Sandy Bottom beginning at 11 Sunday morning, August 15th.

All descendants of this Daniel Croom who settled in the Sandy Bottom section early in the 18th Century are invited to attend this annual family get-together.

Present officers of the Clan include President Wesley Taylor, Vice President Felix Croom, Secretary Mrs. Collier Nunn. Program chairman for this

year's meeting is Mrs. Robert Davis, assisted by Mrs. William Croom and Mrs. J. D. Fisher.

Plans for the compiling of a book on the Croom Family and for landscaping the church, which was founded more than a hundred years ago by the Daniel Croom Family, will be discussed at this Sunday's session.

Following worship services which will begin promptly at 11 a. m. the famous Sandy Bottom style picnic will be served on the church grounds.

District Rotary Governor Visits Pollocksville Club August 5th

Rotarian District Governor Ralph D. Wellons of Red Springs made his annual visit to the Pollocksville Rotary Club last Thursday night.

Dr. Wellons, president of Pembroke College, met in a two hour business session before the regular supper meeting with the Pollocksville club officials: President Frank T. Bender, Vice-President John D. Jenkins, Secretary K. G. Strawbridge, Treasurer J. M. Foscue, and Sergeant-at-arms J. W. Creagh.

Discussion during the business session centered on plans for Rotary's Golden Anniversary year.

In his talk to club members, Dr. Wellons stressed the importance of Rotary expansion and expansion of Rotary services. The Pollocksville Rotary has undertaken projects of building a playground at the Community Center, the installation of streetlights and traffic controls to regulate traffic on Route 17, and a general clean-up campaign for Pollocksville.

Jones County News Sidelights of Week

Just before introducing Doryn Smyth, the Irish farm lass who is visiting in Jones County, to the County Commissioners last week, Home Agent Mrs. Thomas announced that Doryn thought tobacco farming was "just wonderful!" "Ha!" Laughed Commissioner Barbee who has primed a bit of tobacco in his time, "she doesn't know much about it does she?"

During the Board of Education's meeting with Superintendent W. B. Moore last Friday afternoon a question about girl bus drivers arose. This led, in turn, to a general discussion of women drivers, and someone pointed out that statistics show women to be safer drivers than their menfolks. "Statistics may prove it," grumbled one member of the Board, "but I know a lot of ladies I don't want to drive behind." (His name and theirs are better unprinted for obvious reasons.)

Bids for the new classrooms at Jones Central were opened, as advertised, promptly at 2:00 P. M. Friday. Along about 3:00 P. M. a fellow from Jacksonville came trudging into the Board of Education meeting with a bid for the general construction con-

tract. He was politely told that he was an hour late but out of curiosity asked how much he had bid the job. "\$26,000", he replied. He seemed a little less unhappy about his late arrival when told that his bid was nearly \$6,000 higher than the low bidder and that six other firms would have underbid him anyway.

John D. Larkins Jr. when asked by reporters what he was doing in Raleigh (after a conference at the Executive Mansion during which Governor Umstead appointed him Democratic Chairman) said "Why I'm driving my car."

The other day we went looking for Farm Agent Franck and found him and his assistant, Bill Shackelford, out at the Fair Grounds setting fence posts with officials from State College. We stopped Shackelford from his work—painting signs for the demonstration posts—and asked him to explain what the deal on the posts was. This he patiently did explained that the untreated posts would rot in two or three years while the treated ones would last up to 25 summers. When he finished, Howard Ellis of State College, walked over wiping the sweat from his face and sighed: "You know, Bill, if you don't get a move on those

posts are going to rot before you ever get the signs on them."

Arrests in Jones County during the past week included the following: William Prince of Pollocksville for public drunkenness; Quincy Moore of Trenton, driving a tractor while under the influence of liquor; Charles L. Clark and Larry D. Wilcox of Maysville for embezzlement; L. Roosevelt Byrd of Trenton for speeding; Herman Lee of Trenton, drunk and disorderly; and C. Roosevelt Burge of Trenton for speeding.

Jones Countians Who Passed Away

Carl Flowers Sr., 59 Oliver's Crossroads farmer died suddenly Monday night after a period of declining health. Funeral services were to be held Thursday afternoon from the late home and burial was to follow in the Trenton Cemetery.

Dempsey Wood Harper, 86 retired Oak Grove community farmer, died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Claude Banks, early Monday. Funeral services were held from the Banks' home Wednesday and burial followed in the Trenton Cemetery.

Wrong Way to Argue Over Right of Way



Here is another view of what frequently happens when two cars "argue" over the right of way. An effort to save a fraction of a second all of this loss results on too many occasions. The car nearest the camera of Andre Tennille of 414 Mitchell Street was headed west on Washington when it rammed into the

side of the other car which was being driven by Delbert Defer and in which Mrs. Elsie Deter was riding. Mrs. Deter and her son both suffered painful but not critical injuries. Tennille was indicted by Investigating Officer J. H. Griffin for failure to yield the right of way.