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Corn Vote Goes for Smaller Acreage Program; Jones Cut 10,000 Acres if Farmers Accept

Although Jones and Lenoir County farmers voted overwhelmingly in favor of the soil bank base acreage corn program for 1957 their fellow corn growers in the other 891 commercial corn growing counties of the nation failed to vote the two thirds majority necessary to put the program into operation in Tuesday's voting. Jones Countians voted 176 to 91 for the 51 million acre program, while Lenoir farmers went even stronger casting 731 votes for and only 64 against this larger acreage of corn.

If the farmers of these two counties wish to take advantage of the soil bank in 1957 they will have to plant under the 37.3 million acre corn program which automatically went into operation when the 51 million acre program failed to secure the necessary two thirds majority.

This is a big slice in corn acreage in Lenoir County, dropping from the last surveyed acreage of 59,609 acres in 1955 to 37,000 acres in 1957.

In Jones County the drop would be in the same drastic proportions, from a 1955 planting of 26,458 acres to approximately 16,500 acres in 1957.

Local observers feel, however, that the farmers of these two counties will very largely ignore the acreage allocation and continue to plant something near the 1955 corn acreages. The 20 per cent cut in tobacco acreage for 1957 makes it most unlikely that farmers will slice such a huge hunk of their next biggest money crop away when they actually do not have Jones 196, Lenoir 678 acres.

Milo and sorghum grains for feed: Jones 244, Lenoir 191 acres.

Soybeans combined for beans: Jones 5,066, Lenoir 2,400 acres.

Lespedeza for seed: Jones 437, Lenoir 399 acres.

Lespedeza for hay: Jones 895, Lenoir 1,815 acres.

Soybeans and cowpeas cut for hay: Jones 1,219, Lenoir 2,033 acres.

Small grains cut for hay: Jones 62, Lenoir 259 acres.

All other hays excluding clover mixed grassed and peanuts hay: Jones 169, Lenoir 309 acres.

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Cotton farmers across the nation accepted a continuation of the cotton acreage allocation in the same voting on Tuesday which Lenoir County cotton farmers accepted 284 to 12 and Jones County farmers approved 36 to 3.

Padlocking Orders in Trenton Are Modified

A pair of padlock orders signed by Judge Malcom Paul at the last term of Jones County Superior Court have been modified considerably under further orders signed this week by the Judge.

The establishment of Harry Brown which had been padlocked for 1 year may be moved, Brown may dispose of his merchandise upon the condition that the building NOT be used for any kind of business for 12 months.

Also in Trenton, Bettie Strayhorn has been permitted to re-open her establishment which was originally closed for a 12-month period upon the condition that she not operate a juke box between midnight Saturday and 7 a. m. Monday and that she remain open on Sunday only between the hours of 6 and 10 a. m. and 2 and 6 p. m. and that she close her establishment at any time there is a church service in the immediate neighborhood.

Cool Juice Grabbed By Sheriff Yates in Pollocksville Raid

Albert Leroy Williams of Pollocksville is charged with violating the liquor laws as the result of a raid on his home last week by Sheriff Brown Yates which turned up a considerable quantity of stumphole whisky.

Five pints, one fifth and one half-gallon jar of this potent potion were found in the refrigerator of the Williams home by

4-H Achievement Day Held Last Thursday

Last Thursday Jones County's 4-H Achievement Day Program was held at Jones High School in Trenton with Richard Barber, 4-H Club Presiding. Greetings were extended by C. C. Franks, Principal of Jones High School.

The highlights of the program was the address given by Mrs. Anna D. Hunter, Asst. State 4-H Club Leader of A & T College at Greensboro. Mrs. Hunter stated that all goals of 4-H Club work should lead to citizenship.

Addressing approximately 350 4-H'ers and leaders, Mrs. Hunter said that the goals of 4-H Club work should teach good Citizenship.

In order to do this, she said, "We should analyze the word Citizenship". The letters signify many of the primary requirements that successful 4-H members must possess, in order to make their club successful.

Taking each letter of the word Citizenship, she attached meanings to them as follows: C — Cooperation, I — Initiative, T — Thoughtfulness, I — Imagination, Z — Zest, E — Efficiency, N — Nature Appreciation, S — Service, H — Health, I — Ideals and P — Patriotism. Mrs. Hunter stated that 4-H Work is one of the best Citizenship Training Programs for young people today.

BASKETBALL

The Trenton Elementary School played Pollocksville in basketball last Wednesday. Trenton girls and Pollocksville were winners.

Sheriff Yates.

Williams told the sheriff that he had the "juice" for medical purposes; said "I'm taking it for my asthma".

Quick Thinking, Expert Work Avoid Possible Tragedy When Stallings Plane Has Trouble

Quick thinking by base officials and expert work by the base fire department turned what might have been a tragic mechanical failure into a happy landing for a pair of Stallings Air Base airmen Wednesday afternoon.

Flying Director Willie Gregg and Lieutenant Jon C. Emigholtz of Cleveland, Ohio took off for a routine training flight at about 3 p. m. and it was discovered that their landing gear had fouled up.

For just over two hours they tried to shake the troublesome gear loose, but without success. With darkness approaching rapidly, the base fire department was called upon to spread some 1500 feet of foam on the runway.

Then the plane bellied in and after a soft, if somewhat soapy landing skidded to a stop about 250 feet from where it touched down. Damage to the plane is reportedly slight and neither of the airmen was injured.



Above three of the four evaluators busy with the revaluation of Jones County real estate are seen busy on the E. G. Faulkner farm in Beaver Creek Township Wednesday afternoon. At left is Fountain

Taylor of Onslow County, who is supervising the revaluation. Next are Billy Wiggins, Grover Mallard and Faulkner. Wiggins and Mallard, along with Carl Gray, are the Jones Countians who are working with Taylor in this evaluation.

Farm Census Reveals Some Interesting Figures Locally

The 1956 census summary prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the 100 boards of county commissioners has a lot of revealing figures about the farming picture in Tar Heel as of January 1, 1956.

For Jones and Lenoir counties here is a synopsis of the figures compiled.

Total land in farms: Jones 145,790 acres, Lenoir 226,450 acres.

Total harvested croplands: Jones 45,698, Lenoir 96,686 acres.

Idle acres: Jones 1,928, Lenoir 4,559 acres.

Improved pastures: Jones 5,533, Lenoir 5,509 acres.

Other land including cut-over, waste land and home sites: Jones 90,665, Lenoir 115,506 acres.

Corn grown for all purposes except sweet corn: Jones 26,458, Lenoir 59,609 acres.

Cotton harvested: Jones 346, Lenoir, 2,463 acres.

Tobacco harvested: Jones 7,652, Lenoir 19,361 acres.

Peanuts grown for all purposes: Jones 269, Lenoir 84 acres.

Wheat threshed or combined: Jones 138, Lenoir 1,397 acres.

Oats threshed or cut ripe for feed: Jones 809, Lenoir 2,668 acres.

All other small grains either threshed or cut ripe for feed:

Maysville Community Center Projects



This is a partial view of the new nine-hole miniature golf course recently completed at the Maysville Community Center as part of the town's annual Finer Carolina effort. In a beautiful set-

ting in the southern part of town, adjoining the community building which is well along toward completion, the golf course has been enjoyed a great deal by the young, and not-so-young folk of Maysville.



This is an interior view of the large, beautifully located Maysville Community Center now under construction. The building also houses a library and will be used for all types of civic and social "hangings". Like all other projects

of this variety it takes money and anyone wishing to make any kind of donation of money, labor or materials will be welcomed with open arms by the Maysville Rotary Club which is sponsoring the project.



Above are five members of the Jones Central High School Home Economics Department surrounding their new freezer, which incidentally is filled with Jones County farm produce, for use in their studies. The freezer was purchased with funds raised by the Home Ec Department in a series of parties and dinners. They expressed spec-

ial thanks to the Dainty Maid Bakery of Kinston and Maola Ice Cream Company of New Bern for donating the bread and ice cream served at these fund-raising dinners. The students are, from left to right, Amy Quinn, Carolyn Smith, Judy Philyaw, Mary Turner and Marjorie Vasey.