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Kinston Yorkshire Show and Sale Big Success; Sale Grosses \$34,069 for 152 Animals as Grand Champion is Sold for \$2400

The biggest and most successful sale ever held, is the description given the type conference and sale in Kinston this week by the American Yorkshire Breeders' Association.

An average of \$224.14 each was paid for the 152 animals entered in the show and an all-time high price for a Yorkshire was paid by Kinston Chamber of Commerce President Kersey Smith, whose bid of \$2,400 for the grand champion boar set that record. The boar was shown by C. J. Cooper and son of Hartley, Iowa.

Officials said the \$34,069.50 gross was a record, insofar as average price was concerned, and they were highly gratified to see so many Yorkshires moving into commercial swine herds. Of course, the majority of the 152 animals were purchased by purebred Yorkshire breeders, but a goodly percentage went to commercial hog growers.

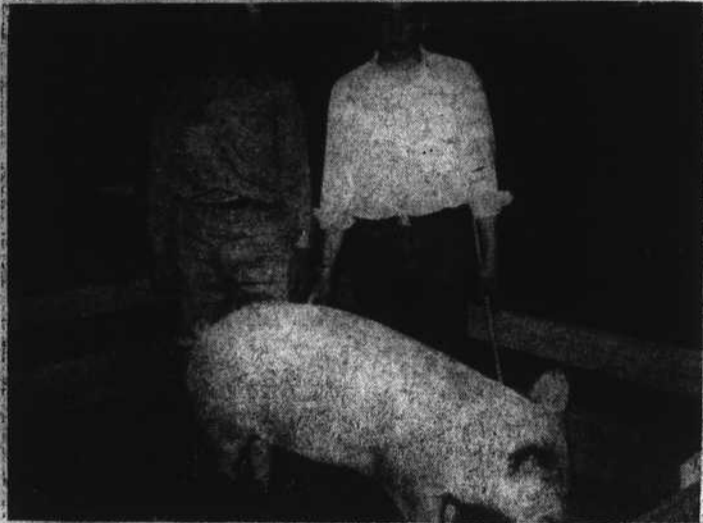
The previous record price for a Yorkshire was set in Austin, Minnesota, where a grand champion boar was sold for \$2300.

Smith, who is president of the Smith Concrete Products Company, is not a farmer but he has sold half interest in this champion to D. H. Taylor of the Leco Feed Mills and they plan to keep this prize porker on the Ben Scarborough Farm in Vance Township where it will be available for breeding at a reasonable fee.

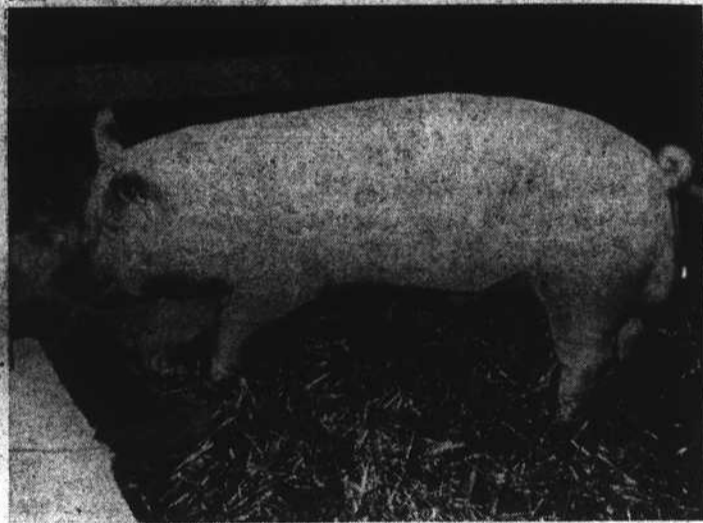
Smith said he largely bought the hog for advertising of Kinston and North Carolina but he was convinced shortly after his purchase that the animal should stay in Eastern Carolina to build up the breed.

Scarborough, who is the owner of one of the section's finest purebred Hereford herds and past president of the Lenoir County Livestock Development Association, offered to help build up the hog breed, too, if no swine grower could be found to take care of the animal.

Smith and Taylor say they will not attempt to make a profit off the animal, but their principal desire is to encourage the expansion of meat-type hog production in Eastern Carolina.



Above C. J. Cooper and his son of Hartley, Iowa are seen with the Grand Champion Boar of the Yorkshire Type Conference in Kinston this week that was purchased by Chamber of Commerce President Kersey Smith for the all-time record price of \$2,400.



This is a close up of the high-priced papa pig that D. H. Taylor of Kinco and Leco Feed Mills has acquired half-interest in along with the purchaser, Kersey Smith. The herd sire will be kept at the Ben Scarborough Farm in Vance Township and will be available for

service to swine herds in this area, whose owners are seeking to strengthen the meat-type qualities of their herds. The prize package porker will be supervised on a non-profit basis by Smith, Taylor, Scarborough, Dr. C. B. Randall, Farms Agents Joe Koonce and Henry Ramseur.

'Wealth Ain't Necessarily in a Pay Check'

Not many Jones Countians are developing ulcers worrying about what other folks think about them, or their county.

But, musing on a cold winter's evening some Jones Countians may casually flock at this notion once in a while; particularly when they read some of the things that are going on around them.

For years Governor Hodges has been watering his carnation with tears shed over the "poor counties" that have no smokestacks, industrial payrolls and factories of one kind or another.

Every crossroads village big enough to support two filling stations and a barber shop generally has a chamber of commerce, and a half-dozen civic clubs that are "busy" trying to bring a "payroll to town".

High among Jones County's noblest virtues is that no where between Tuckahoe and Hunter's Creek is it blessed (?) with such well-intended organizations.

Kinston, New Bern, Jacksonville have safaris armed with money, brochures and an occasional brain out hunting "industry".

But Jones County ain't shopping, indicating that its citizens are fairly well satisfied with the county as it is. What a happy island in a sea of selfishness.

Somebody said a long time ago that Jones County is something more than several thousand acres of fertile farmland, timber reserves, swamp and meandering creeks. Jones County is a state of mind.

Occasionally a stranger will wander into the midst of Jones County and suddenly start "making plans", but if he stays long enough he will be infected by this "state of mind" and will soon lose his desire to "remake" Jones County in the image of Chicago or Pittsburg.

It is not so much that Jones Countians are "against" progress as it simply is that they like their county as it is.

Someday, an industry may come to Jones County; stranger things have happened. When a company wants to come of its own volition, put its roots down and become a part of the county, but not before.

Mexican Student at ECC is Guest of Children's Group In Trenton Methodist Church

By Mrs. Fred Pippin

Kay Sandra Rodrigues of Mexico City and East Carolina College was a guest of the Children's Department of the Trenton Methodist Church Sunday morning. The children have been studying Mexico as their Mission Study and having Miss Rodrigues as their guest was a fitting climax.

After the Sunday School session at which she spoke, and church service, the Woman's Society of Christian Service served a picnic luncheon.

During the month's study course the children enjoyed the study through slides, two movies: MEXICAN CHILDREN and ARTS AND CRAFTS OF MEXICO, books from the library and a Spanish Supper.

Mrs. Ellis Moore was chairman of the supper and was ably assisted by the mothers of the children participating in the course. The menu consisted of the following:

- Tacos (Meat sandwich)
- Enchilladas (meat and cheese)
- Ensalada De Combinacion (tossed salad)
- Olives (black and green)
- Calabaga Tarts (pumpkin)
- Banana Milk

The texts used were: OUR MEXICAN NEIGHBORS — Lula Doyle Baird and SPREADING THE GOSPEL IN MEXICO — Ida Binger Hubbard.

The Junior Class was taught by Mrs. Marvin Thomas assisted by Mrs. Marvin Hardy, and the Primary Class was taught by Miss Tiny Hammond assisted by two intermediate girls, Sue Noble and Elaine Croom.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Holland and their son Bernard brought Miss Rodrigues to Trenton and were luncheon guests of the church. As a final outgrowth of the Mission Study Course the Primary Class had a Pinta Party Wednesday afternoon in the churchyard.

The Primary children taking the course were: Jobie and Tommie Arthur, Selma Rouse, Sylvia Hargett, Margie Shepard, Gene Dillman, Jeffrey Pippin, Rich Franck, Tony Parker, Patsy Conway, Marsha Hardy, Judy Hardy, Warren Moore, Teresa and Ronnie Pollock, and Eva and John Pollock.

The Junior children were: Philip West, Charles Pollock, Jimmy Pollock, Billy Parker, Linda Moore, Jerry and Roger Conway, Donna Parker and Sallie Pollock.

Three Arrests Made Past Week in Jones

Sheriff Brown Yates reports three arrests during the past week in Jones County; two by the highway patrol and the other by himself.

Harold E. Gaston of Camp Lejeune and Olden Wayne Riffe of Kokomo, Indiana were booked by the Highway Patrol, and each was charged with drunken and reckless driving. Each is free on bond.

Jesse Lee Williams of Pollocksville was arrested Saturday and is charged with attempted robbery.

Trenton PTA Meeting

Trenton School PTA will meet February 4th at 7:30 in the auditorium. Nick Noble will give the program on the history of the North Carolina PTA and a film will be shown. This night will be a special one, since the fathers will be particularly invited and will be counted twice to raise the room count. So, fathers, please attend and support your child and school.

Leroy Parker

Funeral services were held at 3:30 last Thursday from the chapel of Garner Funeral Home for 64 year-old Leroy Parker of the Chinquapin section of Jones County who died earlier in the week after a brief illness.

Kinston Boy Finalist In Competition for Morehead Scholarship

Six eastern North Carolina high school seniors have been chosen to participate in final interviews during February for coveted Morehead Scholarships at the University of North Carolina.

Selected Wednesday, Jan. 21, at a district committee meeting in Williamston, from among 24 nominees from 19 counties were these six: Theodore Joseph Collier Jr., Bayboro; Charles Allen Eure, Gates County; William Patton McDowell, Elizabeth City; Henry Emanuel Mayer, Kinston; Robert Duane Powell, Wilson and Richard Wildon Smith, Havelock. One alternate nominee also was named: William Beverly Tucker III, Hertford.

The six nominees from District I will join 36 other North Carolina schoolboys who will come to Chapel Hill the last week in February for interviewing by the Central Committee of the John Motley Morehead Foundation.

Those who qualify will receive \$5,000 scholarships which provide \$1,250 per year to cover tuition, books, room and board, plus more than \$200 for spending money.

Established in 1951 by UNC alumnus John Motley Morehead, industrialist-philanthropist - former diplomat from Rye, N. Y., the scholarship foundation has awarded more than \$800,000 to 179 students. At present there are 117 Morehead Scholars studying at the University.

CONCERT SATURDAY NIGHT

The Grainger High Singers and Dancers are presenting "Stars in Review" at 8 Saturday night in the school auditorium under the sponsorship of the Kiwanis Club. The concert is being given to raise funds for a summer tour of the choral group which is also being sponsored by the Kiwanians.

Auto Theft Epidemic

Last week an epidemic of car stealing hit the Kinston area. First a Camp Lejeune Marine, Mack Young, stole the '55 Cadillac of Carl Bell and was captured less than two hours later in Scotland Neck. That same Wednesday evening a car stolen at Camp Lejeune was recovered in Kinston, when the thief ran a red light and was found not only to be driving a stolen car, but driving it without license. He was Marine Joe L. Rhodes. Thursday at about noon time a "prospective customer" drove a car off the lot of Weeks Motor Company and when caught was found to be Stanley David Chadwick of Trenton route two.

Dance Saturday Night

There will be a square dance Saturday night, Jan. 31 at 7:30 at the Legion Hut sponsored by the 4-H County Clubs. Admission will be 25 and 50 cents and free for children under 10. Benefits will go for the 4-H Health Pageant to be held in Raleigh this summer.