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Jones JCs Hear Development Group President; Plan Joint Meeting

At the regular meeting of Jones County Junior Chamber of Commerce last week Charlie Hughes, president of the Jones County Industrial Development Association, was the principal speaker.

After hearing Hughes the JCs voted to hold a joint meeting on July 7th with the full Development Association in an effort to coordinate their efforts toward increasing the industrial income of the county.

At the meeting last week Aaron Mallard was also designated to present petitions containing several hundred names to the board of county commissioners, asking that a county-wide system of garbage disposal be given serious consideration.

Bobby Cox Has More Top Porkers

Robert Cox of Trenton Route 2 has qualified two Certified Meat Type Litters during the past month according to word received from the Poland China Record Association of Galesburg, Illinois.

Meat Type Certification is an all breed program designed to search out the meatier lines of breeding stock. To qualify, two pigs must be slaughtered tested from a Production Registry litter. Both must qualify on all four points — weight for age, carcass length, minimum backfat and adequate meatiness as measured by a cross section of the large longitudinal muscle in the pork chop. A Production Registry litter must contain at least eight pigs raised to a specified weaning weight.

The four pigs submitted for slaughter test averaged 29.88 inches in carcass length, 1.45 inches of backfat and 5.20 square inches of loin-eye muscle at an average weight of 217.5 pounds at 171 days of age.

The pigs were sired by The Southern King.

MISS PARKER AT MEET

Fifty-five school administrators and students from 27 counties in North Carolina and the state of Virginia gathered at East Carolina College last week for a two-hour discussion on higher education. Among these was Brenda Parker of Pollocksville route 1.



This is one of Beaufort's beautiful old homes — the home of Gladys Chadwick, which will be open for public viewing this weekend. It is located on the waterfront east of the post office.

Quiet Week at Recorder's Court

In the past week with both Highway Patrolmen out of the county business was quiet for the Jones County Recorder's Court.

Archie A. Gaskins of Cove City was ordered to make good two worthless checks and pay the court costs and L. L. Reynolds of Trenton route 2 got the same treatment for one worthless check.

Peter N. Pund of Raleigh was fined \$10 for speeding, Bertha Sutton McCoy of Cove City, Henry James Belin of Cove City route 1 and Johnny C. Deaver of Richlands route 2 each paid the costs for minor traffic violations.

Suit Settled

A consent judgment was approved this week by Superior Court Clerk Walter P. Henderson in which \$1700 was paid to the estate of the late N. K. Eubanks, who was instantly killed on September 2, 1964 in front of his home on US 17 between Maysville and Pollocksville, when he walked into the path of Colonel John Franklin Mallard, a Jones Countian, stationed at Camp Lejeune.

Battle Files Two Suits for Debts

Charlie Battle, operator of a tire sales and recapping service in Comfort, Kinston and Swansboro, this week filed a pair of suits trying to collect outstanding and past due debts.

Battle is asking \$333 with interest from April 24, 1965 from Tommy Evans of Richlands, and \$745.50 from Bruce Tal Williams of Seven Springs with interest from March 10, 1965.

Beaufort Holding Open House Friday, Saturday; Inviting Look at History

Beaufort will "turn back the calendar" Friday and Saturday, June 25 and 26. Opened then will be six of its charming pre-

Drainage Hearing

Jones County Superior Court Clerk Walter Henderson reports appointment of Trenton Attorney Darris Koonce to be chairman of Jones - Lenoir Drainage District No. 1, succeeding W. J. Thomas of Kinston. Henderson also said a hearing is to be held at 3 p.m. July 2nd in the courthouse at Trenton to determine the exact outstanding indebtedness of the district and the future direction the involved property owners wish to take with this highly controversial drainage project.

PFC J. F. Simmons On Duty in Korea

PFC James F. Simmons, son of Guy C. Simmons of Pollocksville was assigned to the 1st Cavalry Division in Korea, June 8.

The division is situated north of the Imjin river along the demilitarized zone between Communist North Korea and South Korea. It is engaged in surveillance activities along the border to provide early warning of any possible Communist build-up to the north.

Simmons is also undergoing a rigid training program designed to keep the unit combat ready.

The 19-year-old soldier entered the Army in August 1964 and received basic training at Fort Gordon, Ga. He was last stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. Simmons was graduated from Jones High School in 1964.

Rustlers Around

Jones County Sheriff Brown Yates is looking for some nifty, wasteful cattle rustlers. Last Friday night one cow was killed and another so badly wounded it had to be slaughtered on the farm of Whitfield Mallard just east of Pollocksville. The hind quarters were cut from the killed beef and the remainder left by the thieves who were using a shotgun to do their dirty work.

Local Men Among Hosts to Guests of Governor Dan Moore on Tour of State

Mayor Simon Sitterson Jr., County Commissioner Cameron Langston, Banker Oscar Cranz Jr., Newsmen Jack Rider — all of Kinston and Ivan Bissette of Grifton were among the 100 North Carolinians who last week acted as host to 120 visiting industrialists for a tour of the state.

First stop of the tour was at Oak Summit Farm near Winston - Salem where the annual Angus Field Day was being held. Also on Monday visits were made to East Arden and Middlebrook Farm in the same area where outstanding beef herds were seen.

Monday night, Larry Neuhoff, Frosty Morn executive, spoke to the group at a banquet in Winston-Salem.

Tuesday the tour included Western Electric's plant at Winston - Salem, Salem College, and the group had lunch at the Whitaker Park Plant of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, where its board chairman, Bowman Gray, welcomed them and spoke briefly.

After lunch the plant was visited and in the afternoon the Hanes Hosiery Mill was visited. Later in the afternoon the group visited the Southern Exposition Building in High Point.

Tuesday night Governor Dan Moore spoke to the group in Winston-Salem.

Wednesday the group flew to Asheville, where it toured the Taylor Instrument Company plant and the Gerber Baby Food Plant and took a short trip down the Blue Ridge Parkway — where the bus with Langston got stuck in a landslide caused by the heavy rains.

Champion Paper Company was host to the group at its recreation area on Lake Logan south of Canton. After this the group took a riding tour of Champion's huge plant at Canton.

The Biltmore Estate was next on the tour where the builder, George Vanderbilt's grandson, George Cecil, welcomed the vis-

SEEKING DIVORCE

A suit was filed in Jones County Superior Court this week by Marguerite C. White in which she asks "divorce absolute" from John Hughes White on statutory grounds of separation. The suit alleges their marriage on September 9, 1947 and their separation on December 20, 1963.

itors and was host for an ice cream break with numerous Western Carolina leaders.

Southern Railways was host for dinner Wednesday night in the Grove Park Inn, where Southern President D. W. Brosnan was principal speaker.

Thursday morning the group flew from Asheville to Charlotte where it toured Biggers Brothers huge wholesale grocery facility, the Lance Plant and had an all-North Carolina lunch at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, where the Biggers Brothers were hosts.

The group then flew to Wilmington where it visited the Port Authority and had a tea break after riding briefly through part of the city.

From Wilmington the group flew to Kinston where it received its most beautiful — and most talked about welcome — beautiful girls and a band.

After a quick ride through downtown Kinston the group went to Greenville where dinner was served at the country club by the chamber of commerce and where East Carolina College President Leo Jenkins was principal speaker.

Friday morning a riding visit was made to the East Carolina campus, and to the hog farm of Hugh Winslow, where mechanized hog production was explained to the non-farming on the tour.

A look at some of Wilson's newer industries was provided on the way to Raleigh and a ride through the state's most complete experimental farm at Clayton was wedged in.

Lunch was served in the Faculty Club dining room at State College where its Chancellor, John Caldwell, made the tour's finest address.

Friday afternoon was spent in the Research Triangle, where its president, Akers Moore welcomed the group in the dining room of the Chemstrand laboratories.

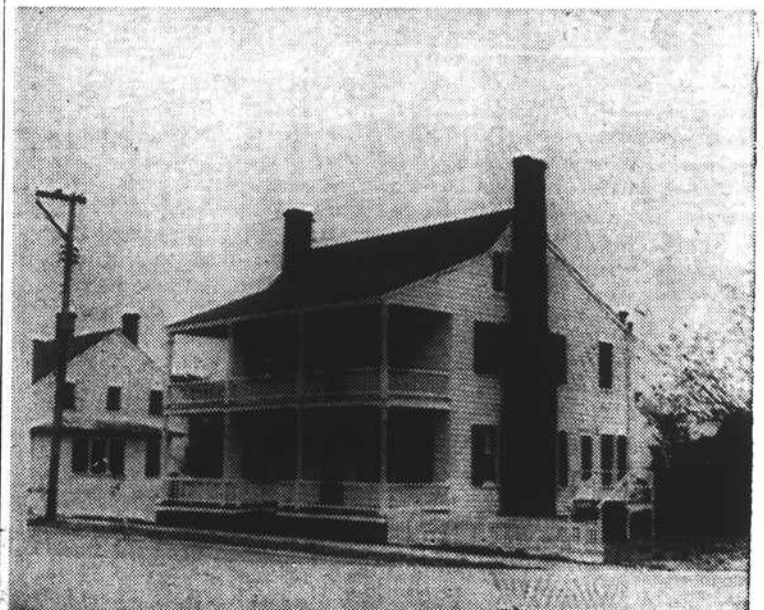
Friday night the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce, Governor Moore, his council of state, the North Carolina delegation in congress were hosts for the concluding banquet.

Many of the visiting executives represented companies already operating facilities in North Carolina and Governor Moore expressed the hope that many of the others would give serious consideration to doing so in the years ahead.

will see the scissors which cut the hair of the last felon to be hanged in the yard of the famous old courthouse, one of the most picturesque courthouses in the state.

Antique-lovers will be in-

trigued with the antique show which annually brings antique dealers from several states. On the afternoon of June 26, the 1747 invasion of Beaufort by Spanish pirates will be re-enacted on the Beaufort waterfront.



Pictured above is the Thomas home, another of the old homes that will be opened for public inspection this weekend, June 25 and 26, in Beaufort.

Civil War homes, as well as St. Paul's Episcopal Church where playwright Paul Green was wed, and the 18th century Bell House.

In addition, visitors may tour the Old Burying Ground, where a British soldier was buried standing up, and where the colorful 1812 privateer, Otway Burns, has his final resting place.

Buried also in that cemetery is the woman who adopted a Chinese waif in Wilmington. He had stowed away on a Chinese frigate. He was to become the father of Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek — none other than Dr. Sun Yat-Sen.

Buses will take folks on tours of Beaufort's famous landmarks. Two museums will offer entrancing artifacts of by-gone years: the Alphonso, the whaling museum on a real ship on the Beaufort waterfront, and the Old Jail museum on the courthouse square.

In the jail museum, viewers