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Some Concern, Much Conjecture About Failure of Negroes to Massively Move Into Eastern Carolina White Schools

Although they prefer not to talk much about it Eastern Carolina school officials are concerned over the failure of negroes to attend white school either to the degree school officials expected or to the degree that pre-school registrations had indicated.

In each county there are rumors that landlords have threatened to chase tenants off farms

11 Actions Cleared By Trenton Judge

Trenton Judge Joe H. Becton disposed of 11 cases in the September 17 session of Recorder's Court.

The action in which Larry C. Sanders of Camp Lejeune faced a charge of speeding was not proscribed with leave. Prayer for judgment was continued on payment of costs in the action in which Franklin Jason Thompson of Kinston is charged with speeding.

James Monroe Garris of Kinston paid costs on a public drunk charge. The no operator's license against Lottie Ball Williams of Richlands Route 2 was dropped when a valid license was presented.

William Henry Williams of Goldsboro paid a \$100 fine and costs on a charge of drunken driving. Marie Coward Nobles of Pollocksville Route 1 paid costs on a no operator's license charge; Gavin Gene Heath of Hubert Route 1 also paid costs on a charge of following too closely.

Jessie Lee Taylor of Pink Hill Route 2 paid costs for improper parking. James Gaskins Rodman of Kinston route 3 paid costs on a no operator's license charge, and Hubard Moss of Sims Route 1 paid a \$10 fine and costs on a speeding charge.

The case in which Moses Aaron Hall of Trenton was charged with non support was dismissed.

if their children attended white schools, and in some instances stories have also been told about Ku Klux Klan threats being issued to negro families who had applied for admittance of their children to white schools.

There is also another story — naturally undocumented — that many negroes were misled by agitators who encouraged them to enroll their children in white schools for a number of reasons that later proved to be wrong.

Among such misleading reasons was that in Lenoir County where negro parents were told that there would be no elementary grades in Savannah

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Rockets Suffer Defeat at Kenan; Meet South Lenoir

The Rockets of Jones Central suffered their first defeat of the season last Friday night when they met James Kenan in an "away" game that many Central supporters said was one of the best in recent history.

While the loss to Kenan, 18-13, dampened the Rockets' two game winning streak, the defeat doesn't seem to have hurt Central team's enthusiasm for football. In fact, it may well have whetted the appetite.

The Rockets head defeated both Charles B. Aycock and Richlands before meeting Kenan for their third game of the season.

In last week's contest, the Kenan line was several pounds heavier than the Rockets, and the cool weather enabled them to make maximum use of their weight. Kenan was more aggressive through most of the game, scoring two early touchdowns to lead the Rockets by 12-0 at halftime.

Central's Johnny Barber put the Rockets in the game with a

James Hood Picked To Head County Democratic Group

Trenton attorney James Hood is the recently elected chairman of the Jones County Democratic Executive Committee.

Hood was elected at a meeting of the County Democratic Committee held Saturday, September 18, at the courthouse in Trenton.

The vacancy in the committee chairmanship was created when W. Murray Whitaker tendered his resignation as chairman of the party group recently. Whitaker, a former Clerk of Jones County Superior Court, said his resignation was made necessary by the declining health of members of his family.

According to committee members, Whitaker's resignation was accepted "reluctantly," and with regret. During the Saturday session, several members of the group expressed appreciation to Whitaker for his efforts on behalf of the Democratic Party in Jones County.

Hood's election to the committee chairmanship was by unanimous vote.

The County Executive Committee is the chief Democratic Party structure at the county level. This group is composed of chairmen and vice chairmen of each precinct Democratic Executive Committee in the county.

Also discussed at the meeting were several vacancies in the Democratic Party organization at the precinct level in the county.

touchdown and a successful extra point play in the third quarter. It was in the fourth quarter that Central took a 13-12 lead over Kenan for several minutes again due to the distance and speed running ability of Barber.

In the final two minutes of the game Kenan scored a third TD to hand the Rockets their first defeat of the season.

This Friday the Rockets will meet South Lenoir on the Jones Central field. Game time is 8 p.m.

Jones County Fair Takes Full Canter After Slow Start; Judgings Are Held

It's fair week in Jones County, and a lot of people are having a lot of fun.

But, as usual, all has not gone well, and for a few the first two

days of the "biggest little fair anywhere" were anything but fun and games.

To begin with, many of the midway attractions failed to arrive according to schedule. So the official opening of the fair was postponed from 6 p.m. Monday to the same hour Tuesday. By late Tuesday afternoon some of the midway items were still-rolling into Trenton and down the narrow, shaded streets leading to the fairgrounds.

Of course, upon arrival at this late hour show tents and metal frames and tracks for rides had to be thrown up. The fair did get under way officially Tuesday, however.

While all this hubbub was going on "out on the midway," other segments of the fair went on undisturbed. All day Monday hundreds of entries under several dozen competitive classifications and subdivisions were registered with fair officials. After being duly accounted for on the books, exhibits and entries both animate and inanimate were placed, hung, propped, arranged, designed, penned, and engaged to await the critical view of the judges.

Some of the best poultry, livestock, cooking, canning, baking handicraft and needlework in the county winds up in fair competition.

Educational booths and displays, and livestock divisions were judged Tuesday. Overall grand champion animals at the fair are as follows.

The grand champion horse was entered by Allen Mallard, and the grand champion pony was entered by Murray Jones. The overall champion beef bull was shown by D. E. Taylor.

G. B. Foy won top honors for showing the champion beef female, and Donald Smith owns the champion dairy cow. Both the all-breed and champion female in the swine division were entered by Robert E. (Bobby) Cox.

Each of these overall champion animals earned trophies for their owners and each had already been awarded blue ribbons and cash prizes in their respective class competitions.

The poultry show and sale, a 4-H livestock event, is scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday at which time 17 dozen birds will be sold at auction.

Preliminary figures indicate there are a total of 281 individual youth and adult entries in the canned goods department, 60 entries in the pantry supplies division, 43 in the household articles division, 120 in the clothing group, 113 entries in arts and crafts, and 157 entries in the flower show.

Sheriff's Deputy Sworn in Monday

Dan P. Killingsworth, 26, of Trenton Route 1 was sworn in Monday as a Jones County Sheriff's deputy. Killingsworth is a graduate of Jones Central High School and a former employe at the Trenton ABC store.

The new deputy succeeds Roy Mallard who died recently. Mallard, who had served as a Sheriff's deputy for many years, retired a few weeks prior to his death.

Killingsworth, a bachelor, is one of two deputies presently working under Sheriff Brown Yates. The other deputy is Milton Arthur.

year. This evening course provides 12 hours of instruction for practicing homemakers in Jones County.

HOME ECONOMICS AT JONES CENTRAL GETS VOCATIONAL EMPHASIS

A growing home economics program is an integral part of the vocational curriculum provided students at Jones Central High School. Oriented both toward person improvement and vocational-occupational education, the home economics department is one of the most popular among Jones Central students.

For many years, the objectives of home economics education at the high school level centered around personal, family and community living as well as a variety of homemaking arts aimed at improving the standard of living of the American family.

Changing patterns of economic and family life have created a demand for workers in the broad area of food service. Today, more people are employed in restaurants, cafeterias and other businesses dealing in food preparation and service than ever before.

This means more jobs for young people with the right kind

of preparation. The Jones Central home economics department, in keeping up with the pace of change, is undergoing many changes to enable students to prepare for employment opportunities.

The home economics program at Jones Central consists of three years of basic course work plus special interest courses in clothing and foods. All these courses are oriented, to some extent, to occupational efficiency.

While the three basic home economic courses must be taken in sequence, an upperclass student may take the first year of work. The foods and clothing course, in which more emphasis is placed on occupational preparation, is reserved primarily for senior girls.

In this special interest course, students take one-half year of advanced work in foods and a half-year in the clothing area. Work in food study is given by Mrs. Alma T. Phillips, and the

clothing section of the year's work is taught by Mrs. Johnnie Gray.

Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Phillips are the two members of the Jones Central faculty whose entire time is devoted to the home economics program.

Mrs. Phillips has been at Jones Central since the school was established 14 years ago. Altogether, she has been in teaching 23 years. She holds an A. B. degree in home economics which she earned at East Carolina College, where she also completed a science minor. Mrs. Phillips has done graduate work at several colleges and universities in North Carolina.

She is married to B. W. T. (Sam) Phillips, and the family, which includes a teen age son, lives on Trenton, Route 1.

Mrs. Gray is a graduate of Beaufort High School and East Carolina College, where she majored in home economics. Before coming to the Jones Central faculty two years ago, she

served as an instructor at Caswell Center in Kinston, and for a year she worked as an assistant home agent with the Extension Service.

She is married to B. C. Gray Jr., and the family lives on Trenton Route 1. The Grays have one daughter.

Both Home Economics teachers visualize their program at Jones Central as being three-phase in nature. The first is classroom instruction. The other two are home projects for each student with teacher visitation, and the Future Homemakers of America.

FHA provides opportunities to develop student leadership. Three FHA rallies are held each year; they are a state wide rally, a district rally and a bi-county gathering. During the summer, FHA provides a week-long officer leadership camp.

Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Gray, in addition to their work with high schools students, also teach an adult night class each