

Duplin Water Inventory To Be Conducted May 31; Will Be Held In Ag. Building

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days.

The Duplin County Water Prob- not yet reached a natural reservoir lems Inventory Meeting will be or watercourse), and ground water held at the County Agriculture Building on Friday evening, May 31, 1957, at 7:80 p.m., it was an-nounced today by E. E. Kelly, chair-'Of course,' hir. Welly said, 'There man of the county inventory com

Plans to hold the meeting, which will climax the month-long water problems study in Duplin County were made by the committee whe

it met last Friday night. Mr. Kelly said his committee's reports, during the period leading up to the meeting would be aim-ed almost entirely at explaining the types of water problems that are to be reported, and the procedure his committee will follow in recording the problems.

tory committee today cited exam-Businesses, other organizations ples of the type problems that and individuals wishing to know should be reported. The sample problems supplied by more about the inventory are asked to contact the chairman or a mem the North Carolina Board of Water ber of the committee. The county

Commissioners, were taken from a group has been provided with a standard outline for recording the similar inventory conducted recently in another state. The examblems as they are reported. ples are cited word for word in orore than 24 categories of water uer to illustrate the nature of the ms are listed in the outline, problems and the concise manner ng with explanations and examin which they should be reported. The following are examples of

Mr. Kelly said considerable work has gone into the preparation of the face water: terial to be used in this inventory and it is extremely unlikely and backed it up on another farm, that any significant type of probkilling timber and crops. This was taken to court and the farmer was

Four broad categories of water ordered to pay damages and lower roblems will be given special at-ntion when the Duplin County ster Problems Committee holds County-wide inventory meeting the dam. 2-'A farmer | treated his fields with DDT to control white fringe beetles. The DDT washed into a

May 31. nd downstream and killed the Mr. Kelly, chairman of the com ttee, said today that every type of

The four timeses, Mr. Kelly stid, include (1) water shortages, (2) wa ter excesses resulting from streams overflow, high water tables, im-proper drainage and other similar conditions, (3) inadequate water use by industry, municipalities, sg-riculture and other water users and (4) conflicts between water users resulting from too much on too little water.

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miscellaneous category to take care of them. The important thing is that

every person in the county realize

that if a problem exists, we want to know about it. And the only way

we will know about it is for them

to come to the meeting on May 31,

In order to encourage public par-

ticipation in the water problems inventory meeting scheduled on

May 31, the Duplin County inven-

oblems involving diffused sur-

1-'One farmer impounded water

and report it?

Telephones For Albertson Being Installed This Week From Pink Hill

Telephone company construction | jects will involve placing some 3 1-2 may be a few unusual problems that forces have resumed work on two aren't covered, but we will have a rural projects in the Pink Hill and miles of 51 pair aerial cable facilitics, 14 miles of rural distribution wire, and 24 miles of open wire Moss Hill exchanges which will provide service to some 70 applicants with associated pole line where rein the vicinity of Albertson and an quired.

area west of Liddell, North Caro-In conjunction with these two projects service was recently provided to some 30 odd other appli-This was disclosed today by Mr. cants near the junction of Highway W. E. Thornton, Manager for Caro-11 and 111 west of Pink Hill at an lina Telephone and Telegraph Comexpenditure of \$26,029,00.

pany, who stated that the projects The latest report from Albertson will involve an estimated expenditure of \$59,437.00. Service is exis that by Saturday the phones will pected to become available to the be in use. The Times will publish a list of the subscribers and their applicants during the next few numbers as soon as available. Accomplishment of the two pro-

T. V. Station WRAL, on your dial and number 5, will pay a salute to Duplin County throughout the day next Wednesday, May 29th. There will be over 20 spots during the day and night calling attention to the outsatuding places and things in Duplin, present and past events and pictures of county leaders and interesting places, Mr. David Witherspoon of WRAL was in the county all day today getting notes, taking pictures and finding things of inerest for everyone.

ATTENTION DUPLIN

Reception over WRAL is very good all over Duplin. In fact, we are told that one person in the county has a portable TV set with no outside antenna who gets WRAL very good at all times. Important to Duplin is not just the fact that the telecast will be seen in Duplin but will be seen all over central Carolina as WRAL is in our state capital in Raleigh and has a wide range reaching north, south, east and west, And again, for a day Duplin will be on the map, Keep this in mind and keep your TV channeled in on station

Briefs BY BOB GRADY WHAT'S IN THE OFFING?

Some real estate transactions took place in Warsaw a few days ago. George Clark of Clark's Drug Store purchased the vacant lot between his drug store and the Herbert Best old stables. He already owns the

lot between his store and Ellis West Grocery. Jimmy Strickland of Farmers Hardware purchased the West Motor Company building on the other side of the Best stables. We understand, not from Jimmy though, that he plans to remode the garage building, which is not so very old and move his Hardware Store into it. It will-be a complete modren up to date hardware layout. Rumors say that Mr. Clark may build a large, modern grocery mar-

Wiggly. Looks like Warsaw is taking on a new look on highway 24 WARSAW METHODIST CHURCH

And speaking of a 'new look' it you haven't been in it do so, even though not completed, the remodel-ed, modernized and if I may say so and not be sacriligeous, sanctified Methodist church there. The stain ed glass windows, indirect light ing and soft atmosphere is touch In this referendum farmers make a choice of 75 per cent of parity support vote along with a penalty pleted you will find one of the most

asutiful and modern Method



Indiana Couple **Pays Tribute To Duplin County**

Mrs. George F. Weber who has been confined to the Duplin General Hospital for more than 6 weeks after an auto injury on April 8th will leave for their home in Indiana on Thursday, May 23. Mr. and Mrs Weber reside at 318 Haney Ave. South Bend, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kornegay of years since retiring from a life-Warsaw RFD No. 2, has been awardtime of teaching, we have roamed ed the Teaching Fellowship of the through our 48 states and spent a University of North Carolina School year in European countries, but no of Education. Dean Arnold Perry where have we experienced the announced today. The \$1800 fellowgenuine hospitality, the good will ship was granted by the Graduate and the good wishes so generously School with the faculty of the and so bountifully bestowed upon School of Education making the us as in this area.

selection. We want to compliment the coun-Kornegay has taught in the city ty for providing its people with a schools of Gastonia, served four very fine, modern hospital and with years as Instructor in the U.S. Air an efficient and courteous staff of Force and written several educadoctors, nurses and other hospital tional articles, two of which have personnel. We want to thank Mr. been recently published in The Grady, the editor of the Duplin High School Journal, an education-Times for his orientation discusal magazine featuring articles by sion about the county and about educators throughout the nation. this area on his visit the first eve-Mr. Kornegay is now serving as ning we were in the hospital. We want also, to thank Mr. Johnson, president of the U.N.C. Chapter of the County Superintendent of Phi Delta Kappa, a national honor-Schools for making several tours of ary education fraternity. He is currently working on his doctorate farms possible and a visit to some schools, both white and colored, in education, and will begin his teaching duties in September.

It is with extreme regret that we leave the area, but the time spint here has endeared in to your peo-**Funeral Services** ple and we count many new friends made in the short span of time we were here. Au revoir - may we meet again.



Awarded Teaching A new addition is to be construct-Fellowship At U.N.C.

ed and joined onto the present Duplin County Agriculture Building, according to E. E. Kelly, chairman of the Duplin County Board of Commissioners.

The new structure will be constructed on the north side of the building and be in an 'L' shape. The purpose of the addition is to provide quick additional and adequate space for the County ASC office.

A meeting was held in the agriculture building recently to determine what, if anything, could be done to eleviate the crowded and inadequate conditions in the ASC office.

Those present left the decision up to the County Commissioners by a unanimous vote. A crosssection of the county was present, including the old building committee of the present agriculture building

This action came on the neels of a letter received by the ASC Office Manager Sam Brown from Horace Godfrey, State ASC office manager, advising that more space was needed 'now' in order to carry out the ASC program effectively.

In his letter, Godfrey said, 'Since the programs are for the benefit of Duplin County people and are adninistered without cost to the local

County government, we feel that idequate free-rent space should be provided by the local government." He further added, 'The operation of the program is jeopardized by our present inadequate quarters and we do not feel that the farmers of Duplin County should be penalized through errors that might be made s a result of inadequate space.'

Several suggestions had been made prior to the mass meeting which included the renting of the Dail Building, in Kenansville, or the use of a "temporary basis" of the auditorium in the agriculture building.

However, Home Demonstration and 4-H representatives of the County let it be known at the meeting that they would not submit to the use of the auditorium on any: basis. They pointed out that such had been the case before and that it took 'a long time to get the ASC: out so we could use the auditorium." Mrs. Walter Rhodes, speaking

for the Home Demonstration Club women, said, 'If the ASC starts u

Lewis Outlaw stated that he was

in favor of raising the taxes as

high as necessary to get the money

the County ASC. This move did not

get too much support, but the Com-

missioners took the entire problem

under consideration and have come

Leroy Simmons, president of the

Duplin Farm Bureau, pointed out

that through the cooperation on

the part of everybody concerned

that adequate space could be pro-

vided and sooner than everybody

Melvin Cording, of Wallace, and

ormer chairman of the Agriculture

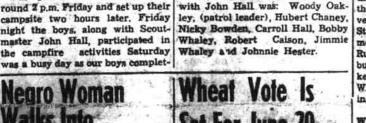
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Negro Woman Set For June 20 Moving Train In North Carolina Mary Lee Jolly, 27 ye en the main

The State wide wheat refere tum will be held in North Car ting on June 20, seconding to Sa pessing track of the ACL just outina on June 20, according brown, Duplin ASC office s side of Wallace on Tuesday. She was a native of Wilsin County and According to Wallace officers,

on all 'excess' wheat pro

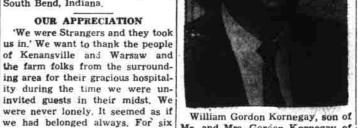


Place Award At Spring Camporee Kenansville Boy Scout Troop No. | ed in the various activities and 50 won last week end a First Place events. Saturday night the scouts were entertained around the 'Order Award while attending the annual Spring Camporee at Tuscarora of the Arrow' campfire. Sunday Camp near Goldsboro. This was an the boys attended religious services all-around 'award for outstanding then received their awads. Camp-

work in many phases of scouting. site closing ended the week end, Our scouts left Kenansville a-Attending the Camporee along with John Hall was: Woody Oak

Kenansville Boy Scouts Win First

ket for possibly A & P or Piggly



too little water. The chairman further explained hat for purposes of the inventory he problems will be broken down the problems will be broken down into even more specific categories, based on the physical location of the water. This will help water users in reporting problems and will also facilitate appraisal of the problems by the State Board of Water Commissioners.

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These classifications will include immunized prior to July 1st. "See iffused surface water (water that list of places and dates in an inside is flowing over the land and has ad,

at this point." 2-"One party installed an irriga-((ONAINUMED ON BACK PAGE) when her body was found it talled an irrigain a badly mangled condition. Investigation revealed that apparently she had started to work about Deg Vaccination a.m. as her working day started Schedule For County

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about 5 a.m. and was walking a D. D. Blanchard, Jr., in coopera-tion with Dr. H. A. Phillips of Wallong the railroad track when a north bound freight came along, lace, will begin holding Rabies treatments in the county May 28th. For some unknown reason she struck the moving train and it knocked her down so hard she was The law requires that all dogs be mmediately killed. It was report

Walks Info

ooked at a Wallace cafe,

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ed that Coroner Kennedy ruled the death an unavoidable accident.

they vote in favor of a 50 per cent of partiy without penalties for Either way the vote goes, Brown

dum vote.

Carolina this year. The individual farm allotn will be in effect regardless of the

will remain the same. This is based

Vacation Bible

School At Lyman

Lyman will begin Vacation Bible

School on Monday, May 27 at 2:00

p.m. There will be ten three-hour

sessions, with the closing exercises

on Friday night, June 7. The gen-

eral theme for this year is Wider

Christian Relationships,' and there

will be four departments, for pre-

school children through the ninth

grade. Refreshments will be serv-

ed each afternoon, and all children

Animals are killed by the thou-

sands in the United States every

year by a score of highly toxic

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In other graduation exercises this

plants and herbs.

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in the area are urged to attend.

outcome of the referendum and the size of allotment will not be altered by the remaining referen-

churches in this section. The Metho dists have almost outdone tham selves. It is hoped the first sermo in the new church will be the sec said, allotments to individual farms ond Sunday in June however the dedicatory sermon and program will

on 282,796 acres allotted for North be at a later date.

'RED' STRICKLAND A. J. 'Red' Strickland is convalescing at his home in Warsaw after undergoing a serious operaand Pleasant Grove.

tion at Duke Hospital. He is receiv-The purpose of such organizaing company and is glad to see his tions, Simpson says, is to provide individual assistance to 4-H Club friends. 'Red' is getting along so well that he now takes afternoon members and make the program rides with his daughter Mattie Lee more personal, 'It is a smaller unit Minshew. 'Red' has many friends than the schools,' he said, 'and we in Duplin and Sampson County as can do a better job.'

he is sorta one of the old timers, The Clubs are also active during the summer months, meaning though not so old, he knows the continuous instruction. Bethel Presbyterian Church at folks and something about what Mrs. James Miller and Oscar

Duplin is all about. Last night he Kennedy were named Adult Load told me he had the 'agers'. I woners of the Beulaville chapter, der how man, at least of the younger generation know what 'agers' means. Frankly, I didn't. Won't tell

you, let you find out for yourself. Jim Brinson, reporter.

DR. HARRIS IS JUSTLY PROUD Dr. Russell P. Harriss, surgeon at the Duplin General Hospital, is justly proud of Russell P. Jr., who ing.

this week graduated from the grammar school of Burton Grover school in Leaksville. Russell, Jr., was pres-

survived by a seven months old Tentative opening date of the Cliffs of the Neuse lake has been daughter, Karen Lynn and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Helms set for Friday, June 7, according of Route 6, Monroe.

Field.

Superintendent Bruce Price.

this total, 2,830 people visited the park on Sunday, May 19. Two special groups visited the park on Sunday - The Wayne County 4-H Club and guests and the Highway

long nicely. In Warsaw the inspecson counties and their guests.

ing this auditorium again, we don't lingsworth of Kenansville was killknow when we'll get it back. We ed in an Air Force bomber crash waited long enough this time and last Friday in Virginia. we're not going to give it up now. Helms was a navigator on a B57 If we do, we're going down fightwhich was on a training mission ing."

First Lt Johnny C. Helms,

over Camp A. P. Hill, Va. Capt. Robert E. Pittman, pilot of the plane was also killed. Helms was a graduate of the

ROTC program at East Carolina to build an adequate structure for College, Commander of the units Drum and Bugle Corps; secretary and president of Alpha Phi Omega leadership fraternity; vice president of the college band; president up with the construction angle and vice president of the college glee club, a member of Circle K and summer sports editor of the student

newspaper, the East Carolinian. Memorial services for Lt. Helms and Capt. Pittman were held Monday at 3 p.m. in the Main Base Chapel, Langley Field Virginia, conducted by Chaplain John C. Wal-

lace and Chaplain John P. Tho-

Building Committee, said that the Final rites for Lt, Helms were County is not only cramped in the held at Monroe Tuesday at 4 o'clock ASC office, but all County offices onducted by Rev. Lee R. Spencer. are crowded, 'Our schools are cram-Methodist minister assisted by Dr. ped and we need more space badly. Drane, Episcopal minister, Grave-We need to give our children bet-

tter educational facilities." So, now that the Commissioners plain and Honor Guard of Pope have decided to build, it looks like the ASC office will probably re-In addition to his wife Helms is nain in its present location until the new building can be construct-

Man And Car Are In Tough Luck **Over Whiskey**

Maryland Lee Holmes, 47 years old, from Route 2, Richlands learnion program is sponsored by the Jaycees and in Wallace by the ed the hard way this week that it Moose Lodge. The organizations, does not pay to bootleg whiskey acting in a patriotic safety spirit in Duplin County.

He was apprehended by Sheriff local officers and the job was be- Ralph Miller and Deputy Douglas gun. In Wallace during the first Shivar transporting six jars of nonthree days 974 cars voluntarily tax paid whiskey. He was on his

Holmes is out of jail on a \$750 bond. He will be tried in County Court in the term which opens May

He was apprehended in Limestone Township, Monday evening after the Sheriff's Department had been looking for him for about two weeks as the result of a tip.

Carol Miller will serve the first mas year as president. Other officers are: Bennett Kennedy, vice presi-Ed Simpson and Mrs. Annie Lois Britt, assistant Home Agent were present at the organizational meetside rites were conducted at Lakeland Memorial Park by the Cha-

Swimming At Cliffs **Begins June 7th**

ident of the student body and received the American Legion Achievement Award which is given to the boy and girl each year who is the to information received from Park

> Attendance at the Cliffs for the week ending May 19 was 5,256. Of this total 2,830 members with the free Car Check Service Given Voluntary inspection of autos in

Wallace and Warsaw is moving a-Patrol of Wayne, Duplin and Samp-

Be Held At Ten Mile, Sunday May 26 School seniors; 49 students at B. F. Grady School; 63 students at Wal-

Thomson, Hicks, and Falson families will be held at Ten Mile

Church near Turkey, on May 26th. ures; Maj. James Moore, David saw about 100 cars were checked The program will begin promptly at 11:30, and an address will be made Thomson, Thomas Hicks, and Jam- but further details were not learn-

week, diplomas were awarded to 62 students of E. E. Smith High School and 36 Douglas High School by Mr. H. V. Rose of Smithfield, on the Battle of Bentonville.' The president for the year is Henry El-liott Moore, and the secretary is Mrs. Mary P. Ray, of Faison. es Faison. Their descendants and ed. If your car has not been checkother invited persons are urged to attend. A. picnic dinner will be spread in the grove at one o'clock. will not cost you one penny. mies on May 14, 27

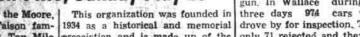


The annual reunion of the Moore,

This organization was founded in 1934 as a historical and memorial

drove by for inspection. There were impounded.

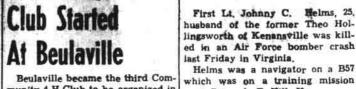
consulted the highway patrol and



association and is made up of the only 71 rejected and they were for descendants, of four colonial fig- minor troubles. Yesterday in War-

Close As 467 Seniors Graduate Graduation ceremonies at eight | Beulaville, 32 from Chinquapin and





munity 4-H Club to be organized in Duplin County during the past three months, according to Asy

istant County Agent Ed Simpson. Other Community 4-H Clubs organized recently are at Cedar Fork