



Straight from the Shoulder — Right from the Heart of Duplin

VOLUME XXV No. 28

KENANSVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1958.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES \$3.00 per Year in Duplin and adjoining Counties; \$4.50 outside this area in N. C.; \$5.00 outside N. C.

PRICE TEN CENTS

Duplin's Tax Rate 10 Cents Higher At \$1.35

TIMES SPORTS By Joe Costin

Warsaw Stops Wallace 2-1
Last Tuesday afternoon the Warsaw Tigers of the Southeast-Frey League stop Wallace for the first time this season behind the three hit pitching of stylish Charles Lockamy. The score was tied at the end of regular game play 1-1. And in the bottom of the ninth power hitting "pint-size" Benton tribled and Colon Quinn singled him home for the win. Benton and Bill Straughan collected two for four over arch-rival Wallace. It was a sorry miss the game. It was a dilly and on top of beating Wallace the heads up Tigers played errorless ball.

In the doubleheader last Monday afternoon in the local ball park the Tigers took a doubleheader from Swansboro. In the first game Glenn Braswell held Swansboro to four hits while Colon Quinn and Jackie Benton powered Warsaw to a 7-4 win. In the second game Bill Straughan pitched a fine two hitter, while Jackie Benton and "Peppi" Merritt lead Warsaw to a 7-1 victory with two for four each.

Down in Wilmington last Thursday—Don Wilkie cooled off the red-hot Tiger winners of three or five games by pitching a no hitter at the time of 9-1. The Tigers got and unearned run in the top of the sixth inning.

On July fourth the Tigers traveled down to Wallace and went down to their second defeat 5-3 as Wallace got revenge. Jackie Benton and Bill Straughan lead Warsaw with one for three.

Congratulations are in order for a fine job well done to Mr. Paul Britt, Manager of the Lions team in the Little League. Manager Britt's Lions have gone through the first half of the season and yet to suffer a defeat. At the present time the fighting Lions have rolled over the Jaycees, Rotary and Legions with soundings wins. In a game last Wednesday the Lions romped the Jaycees 33-6. Only one time during the first half did the first-half champions have to come from behind and that was against the scrappy Rotary. In that game they were behind 7-2 in the last.

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DEAVER'S BOARDING HOME - Pictured above is the Deaver Boarding Home on the Lenoir and Duplin County line between Deep Run and Pink Hill. The home is designed to care for the aged, sick and infirm and is a private enterprise. It is supported by those who use the facilities of the home. (Photo by Paul Barwick.)

Boarding Homes Are Prominent In Present Time For Care Of Aged

Each generation is faced with the problem of what to do with the aged people who do not have a place they can call home for one reason or another.

Some say the place for them is with relatives (others say in County homes—others believe boarding home care is best).

Deaver's Boarding Home, of route 1, Deep Run, is just such a home. It is establishing for the care of the "Aged, Sick and Infirm."

Mrs. Annie H. Deaver, proprietor and operator, has provided this home for people who fit these categories.

In order to provide better care, she has recently remodeled the home, which is licensed by the North Carolina Welfare Board, and added four private rooms. This means that she now has nine private rooms and can care for nine patients. The need for such homes is pointed out in that all nine rooms are filled and more applications are on file.

Too, a forced air heating system to provide heat in every section of the rambling country home has been installed this summer.

Three bathrooms centrally located are adequate for all patients. In such homes, feeding always brings a problem. Deaver's Boarding Home has the family plan of feeding and all boarders who are physically able to go to the table to eat do so. However, those who cannot are fed in their room.

One of the prime factors so far as Mrs. Deaver is concerned in making the home possible is keeping costs as low as possible. "I do all I can to keep the costs down," she said. A fee of \$100 per month is charged each patient, whether on the Welfare or a private patient. In order to keep costs low, a large garden is grown each summer and as much food preserved as possible.

The home provides a large selection of fresh vegetables and meats during the summer. However, 35 feet of freezer storage space means that fresh frozen vegetables and meats can be served during winter months. Meats such as chicken and pork are grown on the farm.

In the Deaver Boarding Home, the only cost in addition to the \$100 fee which is charged for medical services. The family Welfare Department is responsible for clothing.

The patient's interest is always paramount. Mrs. Deaver is a practical nurse and graduate of the Chicago School of Nursing. She has two other ladies who work.

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Attempted Jail Break Is Averted Sunday

Investigation of an attempted jail break of Duplin County jail Sunday afternoon by three white men is continuing.

So far no new clues have been turned up as to how the three men secured four hacksaw blades which they used to saw parts of the metal bunks from the beds.

Sheriff Ralph Miller was tipped Sunday afternoon that a jail break would be attempted by A. F. Hudson, Brady Lee Tew and David Bivens. He called by car radio Jailer W. O. Houston and told him not to go into the upstairs of the jail or let anyone out until the Sheriff and other deputies arrived.

When Sheriff Miller arrived, the three men were brought from their cells. Within the cells, two pieces of iron about two feet long, which had been sawed from the bunks, and four hacksaw blades were found.

So far, neither of the three has said anything about the items. In addition to the iron bars and blades, it was discovered that an attempt had been made to saw the iron bars at the windows in two but with no success.

Hudson has been in jail in Duplin for about one month on charges of non-support and auto theft. He is under \$1,000 bond.

Tew is being held for forgery and has been in jail under \$500 bond for about two months.

Bivens, whose bond is \$500, has been in jail for about one week and is charged with breaking and entering.

In an effort to make a hole so they could get out, the commode was torn up in the cell of one. They had tried to knock a hole in the wall.

In addition to the charges on which the trio had been jailed originally, they now face a charge of possessing hacksaw blades for the purpose of breaking out of jail.

When the Sheriff arrived at the jail he was accompanied by Sheriff Brown, T. F. Revelle, (continued on back)

Duplin County's tax rate for 1958-59 fiscal year has been set at \$1.35 per \$100 valuation, which represents a 10 cents increase over 1957-58.

Faison W. McGowen, County Accountant, said the new budget totals \$1,395,571.80. This is \$128,440.62 more than the 1957-58 budget.

Property valuation is also increased with the current valuation being set at \$49,000,000 while last year's valuation was \$47,000,000.

A breakdown of the budget shows that the major portion of it goes toward Duplin's school construction, operation and improvement. Of the total budget, 56.7 per cent of it goes into the operation and other expenses of the schools.

The budget calls for \$372,200.99 for general fund, poor, health and administration; \$56,306 for County Debt Service; \$174,400 for Old Age Assistance and \$192,000 for Aid to Dependent Children. The latter figure is the biggest single increase in the budget with last year's total for this category being \$124,800.

Aid to Termentally and totally disabled is \$57,000, aid to blind, \$6,987.99, and opera fund, equipment and maintenance of Duplin General Hospital, \$30,500.

A breakdown of the various financial assistance for the County Government program shows that \$295,915 will be spent for current expenses; \$7,732.25 will be spent for School Capital Outlay with \$773.71 going into the School Debt Service.

Many improvements are to be made in the school system.

Bids are scheduled to be let within 10 days to two weeks for the construction of Vocational Agriculture Buildings at North Duplin James K. Nan and Wallace-Rose Hill consolidated high schools.

Plans are to renovate Magnolia and Teachey Negro Elementary Schools with additional rooms being constructed at Magnolia.

Sewerage disposal plants are to be installed at B. F. Grady and Chinquapin white schools. This has been under consideration for some time and will be accomplished within the current fiscal year.

Plans are to begin construction of a Negro Elementary School in Wallace about 400 yards north of the present location of the old school in northeast Wallace.

Better lighting facilities are to be installed at Wallace, Rose Hill, elementary schools and in Beaulville schools.

Tobacco Field Day Set At Clayton On Friday; To See Experimental Work

The annual Tobacco Field Day will be held at the Central Crops Research Station on July 11. The station is located 3 miles west of Clayton on Highway 70.

There will be two identical programs, one beginning at 9:00 a.m. and other beginning at 2:00 p.m. So that the groups can be kept small enough for everyone to see and hear the entire program, tobacco farmers and others interested in tobacco production from Johnston, Sampson, Moore, Wilson and Lee Counties are asked to attend the morning program and those from Wake, Duplin, Holt, Harnett and Wayne Counties and all other counties are asked to attend the afternoon program.

This will be a good chance to see the experimental work that is being conducted on tobacco, plus some demonstrations showing some of the best and most up-to-date production practices. Some of the things that will be seen and discussed at the station are: old and new varieties, advanced breeding lines, wireworm control, quality plants, the effect of soil fertilization and different sources of nitrogen, spacing and height of topping and the effect of different methods of applying fertilizer and the equipment for applying fertilizer.

The Friday afternoon July 11 tour for tobacco farmers and business and civic leaders from Wake, Duplin, Hoke, Harnett and Wayne and may County will begin at 2:00 p.m.

Area Youth Conference To Be In Beaulville

The area youth conference begins Monday night and lasts through Friday, every night from 8:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Every night there will be a devotional, conducted by the young people, at 8:00 o'clock. 8:05 - 8:35 class on the Church taught by W. H. Goodman and from 8:35 - 9:00 recreation and ice drinks (bring a nickel).

Monday and Tuesday night, 9:00 - 9:30 p.m. there will be two group discussions. You will choose one of these groups.

1. "What am I going to be," led by Strad, Snively.
2. "How to get along with people," led by Reid Erwin.

Wednesday and Thursday nights, 9:00 - 9:30 you will choose another of two groups to be in.

1. "Why read the Bible," led by Mr. N. F. Farrer.
2. "What does it mean to be saved," led by Ira Rawls.

Friday night, 9:00 - 9:30 there will be a special closing service.

John G. Kennedy Succumbs At His Home

John George Kennedy, 55, retired rural mail carrier died early Wednesday morning at his home after a lingering illness.

He was an active member of the local Presbyterian Church and the Masonic Lodge.

Funeral services were held from the Beaulville Presbyterian Church Thursday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock by Rev. Walter Goodman, pastor. Interment was in the Kennedy Family Cemetery near Beaulville. The body was carried to the church one hour prior to funeral service.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mina Brown, two daughters, Mrs. Paul Hunter of Warsaw, Mrs. Clifton Quinn of LaGrange, two sons, Bobby Kennedy of Raleigh and Raymond Kennedy of the home. Four grandchildren. His mother, Mrs. Josephine Kennedy and two sisters Mrs. Lile K. Lanier and Mrs. Ruby Brinson all of Beaulville.

THE Minister's Desk

By D. E. Parkerson, Warsaw

A recent writer has told the story of a modern girl who said to a real estate agent when he wanted to sell her a house, "A home? Why do I need a home? I was born in a hospital, educated in a college, courted in an automobile and married in a church. I live out of the delicatessen and paper bags. I spend my mornings on the golf course, my afternoons at the bridge table, and my evenings at the movies and when I die I am going to be buried from the mortuary in the cemetery. All I need is a garage."

While there is nothing inherently wrong with any of these things this girl's true confession of her life is indicative of too many American homes their moral and spiritual plight. The American home has too often been reduced to an eating and sleeping place only.

The home is the basic, most fundamental, and certainly the most important unit of organization in any society. Someone has rightly said, "As the home goes, so goes the nation." Since 1954 America has experienced a house building boom; what we really need is to experience a home building boom. Each one of us can play a vital role in the realization of such an ideal and goal.

EASTERN BAPTIST ASSOCIATION HOLDS SCHOOL OF MUSIC

A few years ago the Southern Baptist Convention set up a plan for a program of music education to be carried out on an Association level, and in October of 1957 the Eastern Baptist Association, including Churches in Duplin, Sampson, and Wayne counties, organized a committee of nine people to launch this new program in our area.

During the year there have been two hymn festivals and a music conference for pastors and choir directors; however, the climax of this new work came during the week of June 22-27, when the first Associational School of Music was held.

Every evening at eight o'clock, people from twenty-five of the forty-one Churches came together in the Warsaw Church for an hour and forty minutes of music training. The enrollment for the

Duplin County Home Demonstration Council Met June 30

The Duplin County Council of Home Demonstration met Monday, June 30, 1958, at 2:30 P. M. in the Agriculture Building in Kenansville, N. C. The meeting was called to order by the President, Mrs. C. L. Sloan. The group sang "Onward." The minutes were read by the Secretary and Treasurer's Report given by the treasurer. Roll was called with 12 members present and 19 clubs represented.

A few moments of silent meditation was held in Memory of Mrs. Yancey Jones, and Mrs. Norwood Miller, Home Demonstration members who have passed away.

A general discussion was held on whether to send flowers or cards from the Council when a member has passed away. It was moved, seconded and carried that we send flowers only for present Council Officers, note of Sympathy to families of others, each club to take care of its own members and let Council know.

It was voted that a camera was to be bought by the Council and kept in the office for use at our Council meetings.

It was voted that all 10 years Perfect Attendance records be rewarded and the awards paid for by the County Council.

Reports given were: Music Workshop Mrs. Graham Teachey, Fram Home Week - Mrs. C. L. Sloan, U. N. Citizenship Day - Mrs. J. B. Stroud, B. F. Grady was asked to be in charge of the Devotional for the next Council Meeting.

Mrs. Sloan thanked the Council for sending her to Farm Home Week.

Free X-Rays For Duplin Teachers

Chest x-rays are required for all North Carolina School Teachers when they are hired.

This year the Duplin Tuberculosis Association is working in cooperation with the Local Health Department to give this service free to Duplin teachers during the month of July and August.

Clinics are held every Wednesday afternoon from 1-4 p.m. at the Health Center in Kenansville.

Free x-rays will be discontinued as of Sept. 1 for teachers.

Wells Quality Feeder Pig Market Established At Wallace; Sale Set

The expanding swine industry has been given a big boost through the establishment of a quality feeder pig market in Wallace.

Wells Quality Feeder Pig Market has been set up in cooperation with several Eastern North Carolina counties. Jack Kelly, in charge of Extension Livestock work at N. C. State College, and county agents from seven counties met to map plans for the first sale which is to be August 13. The market is expected to draw buyers and sellers from throughout southeastern North Carolina.

Deleon Wells, Sr., in charge of the market, said "farmers who produce feeder pigs will have a good place to market them since local and Out-of-State buyers will be purchasing through the new market."

Vernon H. Reynolds, Duplin County agent, added, "This quality feeder pig market should give the growing swine industry in Southeastern North Carolina a big boost. Many pig parlors and feed lots have been built in the last few years." He added, "The farmers operating them need from 50 to 200 head of pigs at one time. It has been hard for these farmers to find enough quality pigs to keep their feed lots operating. This quality feeder pig market should provide a source of good pigs the year round."

Those close to the swine industry say that farmers who are primarily interested in growing feeder pigs will have a ready market regardless of when their pigs are suitable for market.

In addition, farmers who desire to purchase feeder pigs and feed them out for tops also have an available source.

In order to assure the market of quality feeder pigs all the time, a set of rules and regulations have been adopted in conjunction with County Agents, Jack Kelly and operators of the Wells Quality Feeder Pig Market.

Uncle Pete From Chitlin Switch

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

I ain't got much patience for the radio, and since mine is out of whack most of the time, I use it to prop up the kitchen sink. But after that hard wind we had a while back, the darned thing started working all of a sudden, and that's how I come to be listening to this feller's speech the other night. From what I heard it would've been just as good if we had had no wind and the thing hadn't started squeaking again.

As a general thing these speeches on the radio ain't noted for their air conditioning effect, and I don't pay no more attention to them than a hog does to Sunday. Once in a while some feller will say somepin that gives food for a little-weight summer thinking, but as a rule you don't even git that. For instance, they was saying on radio that the world corn crop might be a little short this year and farmers had better start feeding less grain to their livestock. Personally, I ain't never owned a hog that had any sense of world wide responsibility and without enough corn he'd git thin as a rail didn't make no difference whether Communism swept Europe or not. I tried to raise a hog once without enough corn and there wasn't enough meat on his spare ribs to keep just the Frenchman from going wrong politically more' a week.

But gitting back to that feller on the radio the other night, he said things was in a bad upheaval. Prices is in a upheaval, France is in a upheaval, labor is in a upheaval, Harold Stassen is in a upheaval, Rome is in a upheaval.

And I didn't have to listen to the radio to find out my old lady is in a upheaval. In fact, I don't know nothing that ain't in a upheaval except me. My system is to git out of earshot of my old lady, dodge the bill collectors and fish when they're biting and fish when they ain't.

After all, Mister Editor, there ain't been a time in the world when things wasn't in a upheaval. Fer hundreds of years collicians has been thriving on one upheaval after another, but things seem to hold together and survive. Rome fell in ancient times and France has fell a dozen times. I myself have gone busted nine times, but ain't Rome, France and me still around and still borrowing mony to survive the next upheaval! Times is normal.

The next time I git a radio I'm going to buy one that wh'n it gets out of order a little whid won't have no effect in gitting it fixed.

Your truly,
Uncle Pete