



BS TROOP 53 RECOGNIZED. Boy Scout Troop 53 of Lyman was recognized at the county commissioners meeting for outstanding community service. The troop was awarded a certificate of appreciation in recognition for their pine tree seedling project at the Duplin County land fill. Seated (L-R) Darrell Whaley, George Barr, Grant Kennedy, Stephen Southerland, and Eddie Taylor. Standing L to R: Scout Master Jim Barr, County Commissioner Chairman William Costin, Craig Sybrant, Sloan Marpese and Assistant Scout Master Jim Barr. Not Pictured: Scouts Robert Lane, Barry Maready, Shawn Brown and Anthony Thomas and Assistant Scout Master Eugene Sybrant.

JK Scholarships Winners

James Kenan High School had 22 seniors receive college scholarships with a total of 36 scholarships awarded.

Kim Best received the Veteran Association Scholarship for \$10,984 over a four year period. Robert Boney received the Douglass Alumni and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Scholarships for \$826. Marcia Boone was awarded the Douglass Alumni, Anna Foster Memorial, Zambo Club, Chandelletes Social Club, James M. Johnston and the Kenan Scholarships for \$5,175. Regenia Brown received a Societies Club Scholarship of \$200. Julie Carlton was

awarded a two year scholarship, the Peace College Merit Scholarship for \$800 total. Beverly Carr received the Zambo Club Scholarship of \$200. Holly Chestnutt was awarded a Special Merit Scholarship and the Kenan Athletic Award for a total of \$700. Lita Fennell received the Zambo Club Scholarship and a N.C. Homemakers Extension Scholarship for a total of \$900. Andy Futreal was awarded the Artemis Paschal Scholarship and the Rotary Scholarship for a total of \$1,200. Karen Hill received the Scott Ellis and the North Carolina State Contractual Scholarship for \$2,400. Tina Jones was

awarded a University Scholarship for \$1,000 at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. Ernie Knowles was the recipient of the Hasty Memorial Football Award for \$100. Gloria Kornegay and Bobbie McDaniel received the Army Educational Assistance Scholarship for \$20,100 each. Lisa Melvin received a N.C. Homemakers Extension Scholarship of \$400. Monet Newkirk was awarded scholarships from Delta Kappa Gamma and Pepsi-Cola for a total of \$700. Felicia Sanders was awarded a N.C. Minority Scholarship for \$690 to East Carolina University. Betsy Smith received a Student Stores Scholarship from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill for \$460. Denise Sutton received the Douglass Alumni and Textiles Prestige Scholarship for \$4,100 at North Carolina State University in Raleigh. Karen Wallace was awarded a Queens College Scholarship and the Leslie Best Scholarship for a total of \$5,050. Joy Whaley received scholarships from the Business and Professional Club of Warsaw and an Academic award from Mt. Olive College for a total of \$1,000. Tracey Williams received a \$75 Chandelletes Social Club Scholarship.

"Art alone supplies an enjoyment which requires no appreciable effort, which costs no sacrifice and which we need not repay with repentance." Schiller

Extended Day CETA Enrichment Program

A special six-week enrichment program will be Monday, June 20, 1983 and continue through Friday, July 29, 1983 at the Extended Day School in Kenansville, NC.

There will be from twelve to twenty high school students involved in this program. These students will be attending school twelve hours per week and working twenty-five hours per week.

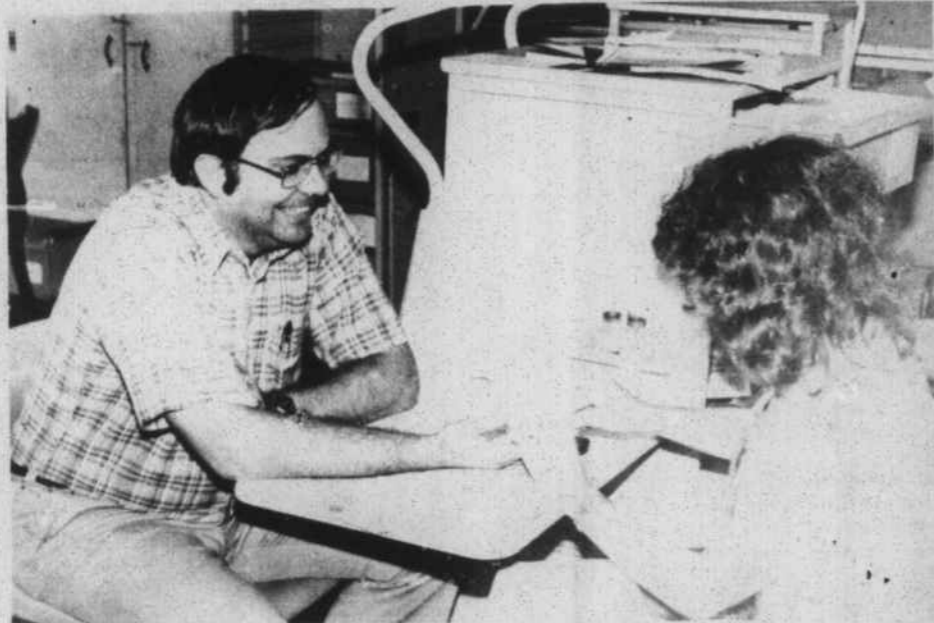
During this six-week program, the students will be taking educational field trips which will include tours of Camp Lejeune, Seymour Johnson AFB, Morehead Planetarium, Museum of Natural History, Wilmington

Walking Tour, Shaw University, UNC-Chapel Hill, NC A&T State University, and James Sprunt Technical College.

Also, resource people from

various community agencies will be talking with the students about services which are available to them. Those persons presently scheduled are:

Ms. Christine Williams, Register of Deeds. Mr. Bernardo Rhodes, Funeral Director/Insurance Agent. Ms. D. Beasley, Health Department Personnel. Representatives of Duplin County Sheriff Department. Mr. Dennis Kirby, Employment Security Office. Representatives of Kenansville Fire Department and Rescue. Mr. Michael Bell of North Carolina Prison Department. Mr. George Cowan of Cowan Museum.



BLOODMOBILE IN KENANSVILLE. The Red Cross Bloodmobile was in Kenansville last Friday. The goal was set at 50 pints. The Bloodmobile was sponsored by the Duplin County Emergency Services and held at the Kenansville Fire Department Building. Pictured above, Kenansville citizen Woody Brinson is being processed before donating blood.

Bumper Mosquito Crop

Repair you screens folks for Duplin County is reported to have a bumper crop of mosquitoes just waiting to hatch and attack. A group of entomologists are making a study in Grove Creek in Kenansville to determine if channeling or ditching will really cut down on the mosquito population. Nolan H. Newton of this group says this is going to be a "good year" for mosquitoes in the coastal plains. There is some belief that large amounts of rains as we have had this year would wash away or destroy many of the mosquito eggs...however at the same time this additional rain will cause other areas to become hatcheries for the blood sucking insects. A check around your home for standing water, the perfect hatcheries are old tires, cans, etc.

In the state of North Carolina 50 different species of mosquitoes have been identified, in the on going study at Grove Creek in

Kenansville, thirty of the 50 know species of N.C. have been identified. Not only is there a bumper crop, there is a wide variety waiting your displeasure. By the way if are thinking of purchasing a so called "bug light" you might be better off to purchase insecticide instead.

The only scientific study made on these lights show there is no difference in the number of bites from mosquitoes after installing such a light. It does kill a few moths and other insects. Some say the light actually attracts more mosquitoes into the area.

Paid Pol. Adv.

JIM HUNT Shouldn't Play POLITICS With Our SCHOOLS



Disruption In The Schools

North Carolina School Boards Association:

Hunt's Union Dues Bill is "extremely dangerous," "would damage public education" and "do considerable harm." The NEA (Union) supports teacher strikes.

The Charlotte Observer Reported:

"In Hunt's view, education and politics have always been intertwined."

No Wonder The Teachers Said:

"The Governor's program does more for Hunt's political image than for education."

And, all this at a time when our public schools are in trouble!

Help Our Children:

Contact Your Legislator To Defeat Jim Hunt's Teacher Union Bill.

1. NCSBA Letter 5-11-83 2. Charlotte Observer, 5-8-83 3. The Raleigh Times, 4-18-83

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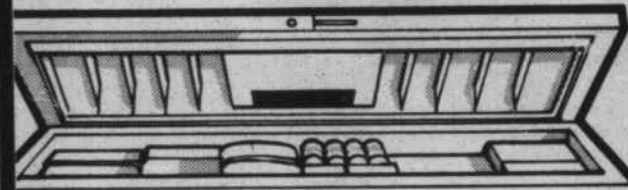
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