School Board Chairman Favors

H. E. Phillips.

of weekly summaries of the work of

Eleven and a half weeks in Ral-

that may reach the floor shortly.

presiding officers have not yet ap-

pointed calendar committees, the

usual signal of anticipated adjourn-

Appropriations and Taxation

Scheduled Stops

For Bookmobile

Local Breeders

Help Breed Over

1,000 Cows A Day

Costal Cooperative Breeders As-

sociation, Inc. buys semen from the

Southeastern Artificial Breeding

to 307 in 1949.

250,698 in 1949.

Stuart, Teachey.

The schedule of the Bookmobile

for Tuesday, April 3rd, will be

the Camp; Miss Edwards, Magnolia

Mrs. W. F. Taylor, D-S Club, Mag-

nolia; Hunt's Store; and Mrs. J. C.

interest and major importance.

the North Carolina General As- timates used by the Advisory Bud-

sembly of 1951. It is confined to get Commission in projecting col-

discussions of matters of general lections available for spending in

and appropriations bills, measures though the joint finance committee

the next biennium. With an antici-

pated General Fund surplus of \$20

million at the end of the current

has approved no material changes

Warsaw Jaycees Plan **Blood Typing Program**

your life or the life of a loved one

As many of you have noticed the N. C. Department of Motor Viehicles has provided a space on new criver's license for your blood type, Many of you who have seen this space have undoubtedly saked, "What is the purpose of go about getting it? What will it cost me? What good is it? Is it

compulsory?"

In answer to the last question, your blood type is not required to be entered on your driver's license The space is merely provided as reminder that it's a good thing to have done. Blood typing is not a prerequisite to obtaining a license

As to the purpose, it is to provide immediate information of you: blood type in case of a traffic or other type of accident, which will help to get the correct blood type at once instead of asking the ser vices of several donors to obtain blood from one. This is not intended to be a scare story or to mean ryone would automatically secome a blood donor, but merely points out how this program ma be useful in helping to save lives

With regard to the questions, Faw do I go about getting it, and What will it cost me? the people of Warsaw and surrounding com-munities, the Warsaw Junior Chamwith the representatives of the N C. Department of Motor Vehicles has arranged a simple and inexpensive service whereby anyone interested may have his blood typed and placed on his driver's license.

d a nurse will type your blood r 25 cents. The type will be en-red on your licease, whether new old. If you are an ex-G.I. and mation. Or you may have your doctor type your blood. In this case bring a written note from him to the driver's license office.

Simple and inexpensive? Yes!

Valuable? Yes, if anything may help save a life in these days of the school.

The cafeteria from 6 until 8 deviated the Times that the Beulaville, Wallace, Wilmington, and Williamston units of the Name organization's fund for providing the inional Guard, composing the 150th anti-Aircraft Artillery Bn. were called aut Tuesday. The men are unit.

eryone is urged to consider this program carefully. If you con-alder it worthwhile stop by the Masons Honored driver's license office on Thursday and get your license fixed.

The people of Warsaw and near-by towns will be interested in by towns will be interested in knowing they are the first people in the State for whom an organi-zation such as the Junior Chamber of Commerce with the cooperation gram whereby the people can have this service with so little trouble to them. It is hoped that the cooperation of the people in this area will set an example for those in other parts of the State.

WE SALUTE

Sheriff Thinks Meanest Man

Sheriff Jones may be justiwhite is found guity of the charges. He allegedly stole Sheriff Jones' 38 Smith and Wesson pistol about a year

The story goes that Sheriff Jones missed his gun from his automobile. A few days later "slim" Mathis of Warsaw became sorry for the sheriff and tipped him off as to how he might recover the gun. It gun for \$5.00 from Swinson. The gun met the description of the sheriff's, Slim then sold it to a man named Beasley in Sampson County, Beas-ley in turn sold it to Dan Duncau, another Sampsonian. The Sheriff was told to go and see Dan. He and Sheriff Lockerman of Sampson paid Dun-

Superior Court here next

Barden To Speak Richlands Saturday

Simple and inexpensive? Yes! engagements in Washington, is expected to discuss affairs in the pected to discuss affairs in the Washington scene. He will be introduced by News and Views published. lisher Billy Arthur.

Ceremony Here

Carolina, Dr. H. E. Caldwell, Head of the History Department of the million bales of cotton this year.
University of North Carolina. Dr. A 60% increase over last year's Caldwell spoke for a few minutes production. Cotton is now second on the loyalty of Masonry.

Twenty-five year membership

certificates were presented by Dr. Caldwil to the following: George Kenneth Aldridge, Fred J. Baars, Norwood Bruce Boney, Sr., Stacy R. Chestnutt, John R. Croom, gerrell, Floyd D. Gooding, Will- gram. lam McKinley Ingram, Alvin Kornegay, Thaddeus Kornegay, John M. Peirce, Clarence E. Quinn, Marvin W. Simmons, Albert Smith, John Ivey Smith, Charles E. Stehens, David Stephen Williamson, H. T. Wooten and John A. Worley. H. T. Wooten and John A. Worley.
The following members have praviously been awarded twenty-five year certificates: Abb Josiah Blanton, Henry W. Dail, William R. Gooding, Stephen W. Harper, Shelton B. Harper, James E. Jerritt, Rivers D. Johnson, Hugh Durwood Maxwell, Sr., M. W. Sutton, and John Leslie Williams.

Bubscribe New To The New DUPLIN TIMES

ago, and how good is a sheriff if he has no firearms.

can a visit and sure enough, they found Jones' gun. Now Mr. Swinson will have to answer to the charges in

maid of honor will be Miss Carolya ville Beach on Saturday, March 31 Edwards, of Leaksville, the current **Two Duplin National Guard Units** Called; Beulaville, Wallace To Report

Miss Marraret Sheridan, beau- Miss North Carolina, Miss Sheridan

tiful brunette actress of RKO Ra- will be attended by a court of 12

dio Pictures' in Hellywood, will May Queens and other beautiful

reign as Queen of the annual Wil- representatives from the leading

mington Azalea Festival beginning universities and colleges of the

Thursday, March 29, and continuing state. She and her court will parti-

through April 1. Miss Sheridan is cipate in the various features of the

currently starred in Howard Hawks' Festival program and she will be

film production, "The Thing." Her crowned at the Azalea ball, Wrights

Rep Graham A. Barden will be guest speaker Saturday night, Mar. 31 at dedicatory exercises of the new Richlands cafeteria and class-rooms. Mrs. Twigga Randall, president of Richlands PTA, annualized to report to their respective posts on May 1st for mobilization and will ship out for Camp Stuart sometime between the 1st and 10th of the PTA will surve a turkey dinner in the cafeteria from 6 until 8 o'clock with proceeds going to the street of May.

Prost to Barden's talk, members of the PTA will surve a turkey dinner in the cafeteria from 6 until 8 o'clock with proceeds going to the street of May.

Bellevilled, Williamston units of the Nacional Guard. composing the 150th include Mrs. Catherine Grice, Calypac, Mrs. Paul Nunn, Calypso; and Davis Store, Beautancus.

Cotton Meeting

Over 220 Duplin County farme attended a county-wide cotton meeting in Calypso Tuesday night St. John Lodge No. 13, AF and AM, was honored recently with a visit by the Grand Master of North

Specialist, and George Jones, Extension Entomologist, discussed approved practices for growing cotton. Jones emphasized on the boll weevil and methods of control.

The government is asking for 16 million bales of cotton this year. only to steel in the national defense program.

Agent Weeks stated that from the attendance at the meeting the interest in growing cotton in Duplin is good. He also stated for all farmers growing cotton to plan and George Robert Dail, Samuel Lloyd follow a boll weevil control pro-

Missing

in Kenansville and have been for a long long time. No, they were not stolen, just borrowed library books that have been forgotten.

Miss Dorothy Wightman, librarian, forgives all and has very conveniently destroyed all old outstanding records of unpaid fines. In the next few days check and see if you are a "library book anatcher" and just leave the book or books in the box at the library.

To err is human; is forgive divine any time they are in Wilson.

Mozart Junior Music Club

Grady School has been meeting regularly each month but we have not reported recently.

Our president Helen Waller presided at each meeting. After each business meeting a short recital was given by some of the pupils.

Those receiving prises during January and February for good playing were Ann Ivey, Carolyn Herring, Linda Holt, Glenda Scott, Carolyn Waller, Betty Quinn, Patricia Herring, Helen Waller, Connie Jo Wells, Betty Lou Sutton Nell Gainer, Lovey Kelly, Ruth Cavenaugh, Mike Goodson, Douglas Sutton, Rose Marie Herring and

Marilyn Stroud. Our teacher discussed different composers of modern music. We studied the "Minuet Stories" of opera by Nordon and enjoyed them. this remarkable increase to the ev-We understand more about our er increasing demand for service great masters of music than we from high index proved buils. Mo-

did before. This month we are majoring in hymns and are giving a hymn re-cital Thursday of this week, Marilyn Stroud, Reporter.

IN WILSON SANATORIUM

Walter Hinson of Summerline Crossroads is a patient in the East Carolina Sanatorium for Tube osis in Wilson. The Times received a letter from Walter this weel stating he was getting along fine He would like to see his friends American Breeders Service of Chi-

Receive Advancements March Of Dimes

the county has this service avail-

Breeders Association, Inc. which

studs under the management of the

Increase In Vocational Training Dr. Ulrich Present WEEKLY LEGISLATIVE SUMMARY **Cornerstone Laying** NOTE: This is the 11th of a series | current fiscal year will exceed by

Special services including the laying of the corner stone will be held at the Outlaw's Bridge Universalist church Sunday, April 1st, it is announced by Rev. I. C. Prater.

Sunday morning friends of the church from Kinston will be present for a special worship service. After the service a picnic dinner will be held in back of the church At 2:15 Dr. Gustav Ulrich will sneak Carolina Universalists on the work the Unitarians are doing in Germany.

Despite these developments, the in the state's tax structure, this prophecy of more money makes it likely that the apropriations subcommittee's recommendations to be turned over to the full committee on Tuesday will be substantially Revenue Department information in excess of the figures with which eleased by the Governor on Friday , they started work. ndicates that tax collections in the Administration of Justice

Correction The Baptist Evangelistic Crusade in an advertisement last week listed Warsaw as beginning March 25th, The Revival will begin in Warsaw Sunday, April 1st, with the ently uninjured. Pastor, Rev. A. W. Greenlaw

County Winner Speech Contest

as the revival preacher.

lest sponsored by the North Carnection with the Agriculture Age-Courthouse in Kenansville. Taking first place honors for the county was Gaston F. Grady of B. F. Gra-dy School and second place hon-ors went to Mattie Brown, Kenan-

The subject of the contest was Green Pastures, Their Use and Management. Each speaker was and content of speech and his presentation based on his use of cor-Costal Cooperative Breeders Asrect English, ease and poise during presentation, frequent, varied and day showing that their organization meaningful body motions and varhas inseminated a total of 415 first service cows in 1950 as compared

tations and expressiveness of voice Judges were Leroy B. Carter, ousinessman of Wallace; Jerry O. Smith, member of the Board of Ed-Smith, member of the Board of Education of Pink Hill and William New Nurses Join E. Craft; attorney of Kenansville.

Association an American Breeders Service, which has boosted its record of cows bred artificially from each of the schools competing. 44,533 in 1949 to 73,950 in 1950. Those entered were: Billy West-The Southeastern Artificial Breedbrook, Calypso; Mattie Brown, Keing Association together with the nansville; Gaston F. Grady, B. F. other three studs managed by the American Breeders Service bred 367.002 first service cows in 1950over 1,000 cows a day-as against

Darwin Evans of Magnolia. M. F. Allen, Waccamaw Bank The local organization attributes School awards were presented by Supt. O. P. Johnson. A Certifire and more dairymen are becomcate of Award and \$5.00 in cash ing aware of the fact that one of was presented to the winners of ing with the Duplin County Health the main purposes of artificial breeach school, They were: Billy Wes- Department, eding is the use of the best proved tbrook, Calypso; Mattie Brown sires obtainable at a cost a dairy Kenansville; Gaston F. Grady, B. farmer can afford. Every farmer in F. Grady: Kenneth Batchelor, Chinquapin and Darwin Evans, Magable through Coastal Cooperative nolia. Certificates of Award were given to each of the runner ups in is one of 248 cooperatives and each school Certificates were presbreeding organizatins in the 21 ented to Billy Lofton, Calypso; dairy states furnishing service from high index proved bulls of the four

> First place winner for the County, Gaston F. Grady was awarded a \$25 saving bond by J. H. Dotson, griculture teacher of B. F. Grady ool. The County runner up, Mattie Brown was awarded \$10 in

Sholar, Chinquapin,

arper. Cauries King and John wood carving; Wayland Davis, alifell; first class, Dean Hundley, home repair, wood carving; Ralph of Wells and James Kennedy; Dotson, home repair and wood carving; Ralph of Wells and James Kennedy; Dotson, home repair and wood carving; Ralph of Wells and James Kennedy; Dotson, home repair and wood carving; L. G. Kornegay, farm home and its planing and personal health; Lewis Westbrook, Jr., pork production, corn farming, firemanship williams.

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Benjaville, \$466.48; Calypso, \$149; Palson, \$238.79; Rose Hill, \$245-44; Wallace, \$998.32; Warsaw, \$479-54; Wallace, \$998.32; Warsaw, \$479-54; Wallace, \$141.78; and Outlaws Bridge, \$22.06.

The white schools in the cash by Z. W. Frazelle, principal of Kenansville School.

Gaston F. Grady, county winner, will enter the area contest composed of winners from ten adjacent counties Friday, March 30th, in Jacksonville. The winner will receive a \$50 saving bond.

The final state contest will be deed in Raleigh April 6th, The contest will be allowed by the schools in the cash by Z. W. Frazelle, principal of Kenansville School.

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eigh have been enough to make biennium, and assuming the curlegislators think seriously of wind- rent estimate of a \$10 million col ing up the session; some have made lection excess holds good for the the point on the floor. The wave next two years, the General Asof local bills introduced this week sembly may have found about \$40 probably means the members want million to apply againt the reto be sure their local projects are quests for some \$80 million more not lost in the last minute scramble than the Advisory Budget Commisfollowing approval of the revenue sion originally recommended Even

to a combined group of East

Wake Forest Senior Coed Not Injured

Wake Forest, - Isabelle Goodson, senior coed from Duplin Couny, suffered an accidental fall in March 22nd, was immediately rushed to Duke Hospital for treatment but remained unconscious for bout ten hours. She was released Friday afternoon, however, appar

At first it was believed that Miss Goodson had suffered either a broken neck or a severe brain injury when she did not immediately regain consciousness after the fall, However, x-rays revealed no fracphysicians stated, and Miss Good-son was allowed to return to the

campus Friday afternoon.

Miss Goodson stated that she had gone to the coke machine on the first floor of the dormintory and stumbled at the top of the stairs upon her return and fell backward, her head hitting the stair railing. Girls living nearby heard the fall, carried the unconscious girl to her Mackie, college physician, who immediately rushed her to Duke Hosnital.

The accident occurred about 9 o'clock Thursday night and Miss area schools at Charity and War-Goodson did not regain conscious-

Her parents Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goodson were notified and they mmediately went to Duke Hospital.

Five schools were represented Health Department

The Public Health Department of Duplin County has recently hired two new nurses to the staff to re-Grady and Darwin Evans of Magno- place Mrs. Mary Bowden and Mrs. Mildred Pridgen who is beginning work in Wayne County Hospital.

The new nurses are Mrs. Myrtle eashier, and L. F. Weeks, County Register of Clinton who has served Agent, presided over the contest. with the health departments in Sampson and Harnett counties and Mrs. Helen R. Bostic of Rose Hill There are now six nurses serv-

Wallace Town Election May 8th

The Wallace town election, in Carolyn Cherry, Kenansville Bob- which a mayor and town council by Quinn, B. F. Grady; Carolyn will be chosen, will be held on which a mayor and town council Brown, Magnolia and Annie Maude May 8th. Candidates for these offices have until April 15 to file. Registration books will close Mon-day, April 23 at 12 noon.

Filing fees of ten dellars for mayor and five dollars for comnissioner are required under the harter of the town.

Mayor Hoffler, M. G. Cording and Dr. A. B. Bland are completing their second consecutive terms while E. J. Johnson, D. B. Town send and J. S. Blair are presently

Revival At **Dobson's Chapel**

Board of Education says he seeks to encourage a more intensified program of vocational training in the high schools of the county

Commenting on his ideas, Mr. Herring said that a majority of the students end their formal education upon completion of high school and it seems, he continued, there is opportunity in the school program to better qualify our youth in skills and trades which they can use in making a better livli-

Mr. Herring said he realized the necessity or a formal course for high school students, but held to the opinion that more vocational training courses would not retard the present academic instruction

Touching further on academic training, Mr. Herring said there is no reason why the quality of instructions given our students should in any way be inferior to that given students in the large city schools such as Charlotte, Wilmington, and others. Students from our high schools; should find no handicap when they go off to corleges and universities due to lack of sub-standard training at home

When queried about the method which would probably be em-Johnson Dormitory Thursday night, ployed to increase the scope of vocational courses, Mr. Herring said the first need would be for enlarged shop space and teaching equipment. When a way is found to provide these. I believe the State will supply the teachers. Normally the county would pay one-third of the State paying the balance. I believe Duplin county would be willing to pay its part, he added.

The Board of Education, which has two members newly added within the past four manths, took a tour of all the school plants in the county recently. Both colored and white schools were visited as the board members gathered first

hand information. Mr. Herring said the inspection revealed the bond building program is well underway. But a good bit of work remains to be done. It shows sound progress and planning on part of the previous board. Mr. Herring declared.

This program is taking pressure off the urgent plant needs for Negroes, Herring said. The colored saw were pointed out as being among the nicest and most modern buildings in Duplin, The board has received repre-

sentation from Wallace citizens wanting to know what would be done when expected increased demands are made on the schools after the Stevens mill is opened. The board will meet this situation when it arises and the people of Wallace can feel assured that their needs will be met, Herring stated.



MISS EVENTE BERGEN
Miss Cathy Downs, gorgeous
brunette actress from Hollywoo
will crown Miss Evelyn Bergen, Wilmington teen-age Princess of the annual Wilmington Azalea Festival at Princess Ball, Lumine Ballroom, Friday night, March 30, at Wrightsville Beach.

Miss Downs' latest picture is the Allied Artists' film, "Short

North Car