Thirty- Two -year Old State Gas Tax Seen

**Producing \$74,100,000.00 This Year** 

of gasoline today, he pays 90 cents improvements for each dollar col-in taxes to the state and federal lected."

ncome from the state's gasoline out. Thirty-two years ago, to ax has jumped from \$808,000.00 on 10 gallons was 10 cents.

\$65,000 Motel, Restaurant

# Duplin Marijuana Case

dicated the operations might i widespread. Full details of the case probable

will not be revealed until all the principals involved are brought to trial, but the investigation now under way is "extensive" and may have far-reaching implications

marijuana case in Duplin county,
Jim Whitfield, state news editor of
the News and Observer carried the
News and Observer. As far as the
Times knows this story gives a
pretty clear picture of the case and
latest developments

By JAMES WHITFIELD Because a 14-year-old boy of Mount Olive "got scared," narcotics agents may smash a big marijuana ring operating between Mexico and the United States.

Warsents were being flown yes-terday to two western states for the arrest of at least two persons implicated in the marijuana traf-fic while two North Carolina boys face trial in Federal Court in the

Rupert Dail, 14, of Mt. Olive and Dalan D. Powell, 20 of Mt. Olive, Route 2, have been charged with conspiracy to violate the narcotics laws and transfer of marijuana on which a federal tax has not been **Highway Force Asks** Cooperation; Let's

U. S. Commissioner T. L. Hon of Fayetteville gave the boys a pre-liminary hearing and bound them over to the next term of Federal court under bonds of \$500 each. Their trial may come next week if other persons involved are ar-

Powell will be tried as an adult, but Dall will be tried under the fuvenile Delinquent Act governing inder-age defendants in federal of-

Dail was a first year student at Edwards Militray Institute at Salemburg when he recently became frightened about the marijuana shipment he was supposed to receive in the mails and turn over to Powell, a student at the B. F. Grady School.

Investigators working under the

supervision of William T. Atkinson of Greensboro, narcotics agent, have not divulged whether Powell planned to dispose of the marijuana locally or distribute the narcetic to other persons. Investigation is continuing.

Note in Package

A note inside the package of marijuana declared, "We hope we'll soon be able to send it in by the truck load."

J. H. Eggers, postal inspector, and Aikinson, intercepted the bundle of marijuana after Dail had told Et. Col. W. J. Alexander, commandant at E. M. I, that he was expecting "the dope" to come in the malls.

Atkinson sent the package to a laboratory in Baltimore and its contents were analyzed as "fall distributed in the malls. **Order Fumigants** 

the campus of Edwards Military Institute and it was the first time in the history of the institution that one of its cadets had ever been involved in a narcotics case.

Expelled

President W. J. Blanchard of Pineland E.M.I said yesterday that Dail was promptly expelled after the incident, although the boy's information led to the seizure of the package of marijuana before it ever reached the campus.

Blanchard emphasized that narcotics had never been known to have been distributed on the campus and that the package was supposed to be turned over to another person in Eastern Carolina.

Dail and not been involved in any sprious incident since going to E.M.I., school suthorities said.

Dail gained publicity, several months ago when he took an estimated \$2,500 from the dresser drawer of a great uncle in Wayne County and spent the meney lavishing for the gifts. The case was not prosecuted and Dail got off with a lecture.

Takked Freely

He talked freely with the federal investigators as he had talked with the commandant about the boundle of marijuana, revealing that the shipment was planned last Christmas.

One of the persons for whom a

that the shipment was planned last Christmas.

One of the persons for whom a warrant has been issued is a relative of the Dail boy and he made the arrangement for Dail to get the shipment and turn it over to Powell when the three get together during the Christmas holidays.

Under the arrangement, investigation showed, Dail was supposed to notify Powell at the B. F. Grady School of the sarrival of the maritums after Dail ind received it at the school. Dail became a friend of Powell while Dail was a student at the B. F. Grady School before entering I.M.I. He also attended Mount Olive School.

Luvestigation showed that Powell and two Negro youths had gone to Salemburg to inquire whether the package had arrived some time before its scheduled arrival.

Dail went to authorities at E.M.I. after he "became frightened" upon receiveing a telephone call from the relative that the package of marijums was an route.

The first application of Spray or Dust should be applied when the plants are about the size of a dime and treatments should be made twice per week until plants are set in field.

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REYNOLDS SAYS

TIME TO TREAT

FOR BLUE MOLD

By V. M. BEYNOLDS

County Form Agent

Blue noid was reported in several section of Columbus County on Friday, March 5. It probably will be in Duplin County soon if not aiready here. The time to treat for Blue Mold is before it attacks the plants it treated before Blue Mold stacks.

The first amplication of Spread

# Potter's Hill Is First To Report On 1953 Red Cross Fund Campaign

with Dail.

Federal men expressed confidence the marijuans came from Mexico, since the package had been shipped from a State near the Mexican Border.

And the note in the package indicated the constitute marking with the constitute of the package in the constitute with the constitute of the constitute with the constitute wit

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less. This fact assures us of our importance as we join the Red Cross for '58 and march onward toward our goal of 63 millions for this year's work.

Ninety-three millions may seem like a lot of money, to some of us. It is a lot of money, but it will pay for untold services. It will help collect blood to keep Folio from crippling children. Our Gamma Globulin program is necessary if the Polio Foundation is to frustrate the dreaded Polio this year. More than

By REV. L. C. PRATER

As our 1953 Red Cress Drive in Duplin County progresses, the needs of this great regamination for us gorws by leaps and bounds. With out us the Red Cross can be help-portnace

this, we are needed in every country of this great nation for many services of Christian helpfulness. More than all this, we, the people of America, are charged with the heavy responsibility of ministering portnace.

# **Board Plank Completely Penetrates**

a plank after the car he was driv-ing tore through a bridge.

The victim was Jim Rob Jones of near Beulaville, father of six

The State Highway force in Duplin are calling on the public to cooperate with them in a general clean up program between now and the latter part of March, it hopes to complete the program by the 15th but will continue if necessary.

They are asking all families and business folks to clean up their of near Bettlaville, father of six yeung children.

The 1940 model car he was operating hit the bridge across Beaver Dam ercek, which is about four and a half miles from Pink Hill an diess than half mile from the Duplin county line.

The side of the wooden bridge was completely impacked off and

was completely knocked off and the center rail pierced his body in the lower right chest. The plank protruded from the front of the ear and also out the back end, pas-

### FARM CREDIT GROUP PLANS MEETING

They are asking all families and business folks to clean up their premises, especially around filling stattons, stores and garages and haul off the trash. Also at any point that trash has been thrown close enough to the highway to be seen. The State trucks will haul off any rubbish from places of business that the owner is not able to get hauled off. The Duplin force wants to see Duplin County the cleanest rural county in the state. If everyone will cooperate it will be. The annual meeting of share-holders of the Clinton National Farm Loan Association will be held during the atternoon of March 19 in the community building in Clinduring the afternoon of March 19 in the community building in Clinton beginning at 2 o'colek, according to an announcement by DeWitt Carr, Secastary-Treessurer. G. J. Sullivan, president of the association will lipreside. This association is a local farmer owned and operated are dit cooperative affiliated with the Federal Land Bank of Columbia and handles all Land Bank Loans in Sampson, Dupl's, Pender, New Hanover, and Trunswick counties.

tions in methods and practices in soil conservation and better drain-age. Another interesting and pop-alar feature on the program will be a quiz contest in which many ners, and this contest will be conlucted again this year by Mr. T. B. Haigler, Regional Manager in North Carolina for the Columbia Bank. There will also be refrsh-ments for everyone in attendance, during the course of the meeting. ments for everyone in attendance, during the course of the meeting.

The Federal Land Bank System, which is comprised of 12 Federal Land Banks and all affiliated National Farm Loan Associations, has been in operation since about 1917. The Clinton National Farm Lean Association, along with the other 64 association, in the two Carolinas, Georgia, and Florida own all o fihe capital of the Colubia Bank. These association handle the making and servicing of all loans by the land Bank in the 2rd Farm Credit Digitiet.

Officers and directors of the Clinton Association, in addition to President Sullivan, Secretary-Treasurer Carr, are: A. A. Jernigan, Vice President, Base Mudson, Assistant Secretary - Treasurer and G. W. Massey, T. C. Bland and J. J. Wars, directors.

A large turn out of members and others interested in gricultural development is expected to attend the meeting, President Sullivan said.

the Fumigant must be applied at least 2 weeks before setting tobacco. If broadcast method is used, it may be applied anytime now when the soil is between 50 and 70 degrees fabrenheit. We have a new supply of nematode control bulletins on hand now. For further information on soil fumigation contact the County Agent's Office, Kenansville, N. C.

# **Gates Farmers Butcher Hogs Despite Weather**

Gates County farmers have been cilling hogs, untilicely weather not-withstanding.

John W. Artz, county agent for the State College Extension Service, points out that a few years ago hog growers had to wait until he weather was right before slauthtering their porkers, but now they kill hogs en any day during the normal butchering season, rejurdless of temporature.

e remen? Artz says it's the lability of socking and storage

plant has accepted 80,000 pou-of cutout park for the "mit "After a month" curing the in taken back to the form

# **Body Of Bob Jones; Killed Instantly**

A 37 year old Beulaville white ing through both the front and man met a gruesome death about back seats and Jones, when the il s. m. Tuesday in the extreme northeastern tip of Jones county when his body was penetrated by the auto never turned over but the server was distributed as a complete less than the server was distributed as a complete less than the server was distributed as a complete less than the server was distributed as a complete less than the server was distributed as a complete less than the server was distributed as a complete less than the server was distributed as a complete less than the server was distributed as a complete less than the server was distributed as a complete less than the server was distributed as a complete less than the server was stopped as it his a stump-

Sam Kennedy of Pink Hill Route a passenger in the ear, suffered minor left leg and hand injuries.Jones is believed to have died be-Thomas attributed the accident to speeding and said that Jones had been drinking.

The scene of the accident was crowded by residents of the area who came to see the wreckage after the accident.

## **Grady Cub Scouts Enoy Banquet**

their parents and frends enjoyed when they held their second annual Blue and Gold banquet in the Grady school cafeteria. About 40 people attended and enjoyed the delicious dinner.

Calypson merchant, farmer and civic leader, who has been interescalypson merchant, farmer and civic leader, who has been interested in scou'ing for years, delivered the address of the evening. Mr. Kornegay recalled the days when he was a boy living in the Grady School neighborhood. He entertained the Cubs with telling them to always do their best. He charged and complimented the parents on the fine interest they were showing the young folks of the community. The following awards to the Cubs were made by Mr. Swain: Donald Ray, Bob Cat Pin; Aaron Smith, Wolfe badge, one silver and one gold arrow; Larry Davis, one silver arrow; Ben Turner, three silver arrow; Ben T

Arrow.

Many interesting items were on display, such as water colors, electrict motors; plaques, hot pads, etc. that the Cubs have made.

### WALLY FOWLER GROUP AT WALLACE

GROUP AT WALLACE
HIGH WED. MAR. 25

An all night gospel and spiritual singing concert is being held at the Wallace High School suditorium on March 25, 1983. Wally Powler, the originator of the all night sing has on schedule this time the Southern Quartet and the famous Leferve Trio, known as Sun Crest Trio with Little Troy Lumpkins. The boys and girls auxiliary of The North East Free Will Baptist church are sponsoring this concert. Make a date now to attend this all night gospel and spiritual concert on March 25, from 8 o'clock until 12 o'clock. Tickets are on sale at Wallace, Burgaw, Chinquapin, Rese Hill, Beulaville, Penderica, Elizabethtown, Kenansville, Warsaw, and Clinton.

County Fire Warden E. C. Shef-field reports a forest fire last Sat-urday near Rose Hill which burned over about 200 acres. The fire was not too much trouble to get under control, he said. A few smaller fires broke out over the week end but didn't amount to much. Mr. Sheffield said property owners are warned that if they burn without parmits they are subject to fines and costs if convicted. Fines may be as high as \$50 and costs of using fire fighting equipment and perconel to fight the fire.

INOR ACCIDENT REPORTED Patrolman Hester reports a minor wreck near Little Pin Hook on highway 11 between Kenansville and Wallace over the week end. Willis Allen Sloan, Negro, drove Diefely Penetrates

Willis Allen Sloan, Negro, drove onto the highway and in to the side of Early Boney's truck. The struck was not damaged but Sloan's car was virtually destroyed and Sloan landed in jail on drunken driving charges. While Hester was making the investigation Johnnie Barden, anthoer Negro, came speeding by at 75 miles per hour. Hester chased and evertook him, arrested for speeding and wreckless driving.

Trenton, who invastigated. He was assisted by Patrolman Walter Tayler of Kinston.

Sam Kennedy of Pink Hill Route.

stroyed by fire about the middle of the day Wednesday, Williams and his elderly father were at the house. Mrs. Williams was away. Part of the furniture was saved. The cause of the fire was not reported .

### DR. EWERS ON BRANCH BOARD

E. C. Thompson, Vice-President and Cashier of the Branch Bank Vice-President ing and Trust Company of Duplin County announces that at its regular March meeting the Board of directors elected Dr. E. P. Ewers of Warsaw to its membership. The complete board now is composed of Mr. Thompson, Dr. Ewers, Gar-dner Edwards, W. R. Britt of Tur-key, John R. Croom and A. P.

local farmer owned and operated are dit cooperative affiliated with the Federal Land Bank of Columbia and handles all Land Bank Locans in Samoon, Dupl's, Pender, New Hanover, and Brunswick counties.

The meeting will spen with a brief business seesies during which reports on the financial condition of the association will be reviewed and two directors elected. Mr. H. L. Seagrove, widely known soil conservation expert of Clinton, will be tech principal speaker and will present photographic demonstrations in methods and practices in and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Grady.
Scouter W. G. Simmons, in a birthday ceremony gave the history of
the pack. The 12 Cubs then gave
a play 'The Webelos and the Big
on:ssgueststhe
Peace.' A surprise shurt 'han war
called for in which the adult ladiea adult men and the Cubs competed against each other in a singting contest. The judges ruled the
Cubs winners.
Hervey Korengay, preminent
Calypson merchant, farmer and
one vote.

Seeing the need of meeting the challenge of its Jr., Church, Elder Chapel Colored church on highway 11 about 3 miles from Regulater's store, held a reorganization period Sunsinay, March 8.

Beginning with then superintendent with Fonnie Carrol Jr.

Beginning with then superintendent with Fonnie Carrol, Jr., assistant, Mrs. Beeds Benay; Becretary, Miss Catherine Carroll; Assistant, Mrs. Laura Ann Carroll; Corresponding secretray, Mrs. Beatsice Caroll; Treasurer, Miss Annie B. Sahort this year at plan to plant hybric contact their seed their corn improved their corn improved.

NEGRO SPEAKING CONTEST UNDERWAY

High interest in the public speak-ing contest sponsored by the Wac-camew Banks of Kenassville, Rose Hill and Bentaville was evidenced when some sixty high school boys

## County Committee To Meet Here March 16th To Discuss Labor For Harvesting The Duplin County Mobilization the prospects are for getting out of

out. Thirty-two years ago, the tax

He said that as of January 1st of this year, revenue from the st-

ate's gasoline taxes alone had add-

ed up to \$770,168,000,00 since first

"With the use of motor vehicles still on the rise, the gasoline tax

should continue to produce yearly

taxpayers have the right to insist these added funds be used only

for highway purposes and so spent

increases in revenue. Certainly

imposed. He continued:

the courthouse in Kenansville on to discuss the possibility of secur-ing labor for harvesting tobacco. Representative from the employ ville and Raleigh will be at this

\$74,100,000.00 since the levy was

first imposed here thirty-two years

ago this week, T. B. Meadows. Chairman of the North Carolina

Petroleum Industries Committee

eported today.
"Of course these thirty-two years

have seen a substantial rise in gasoline consumption," Meadows

also reflects the change in our tax

When a motorist buys 10 gallons

ates."

state labor to harvest tobacco. If this out of state labor is to be secured, the farmers must act immediately by placing their orders for Every farmer who will need additional labor should attend

# Special Interest Meeting, HDC Women

By PAULINE S. JOHNSON

Home Agent
There will be a special interest
meeting for Duplin home Demonstration Club members on 'Mak-ing Pies and Meringues" next Tuesday afternoon. This will be given by Mrs. Jewell Fessenden, Exten-sion Nutritionist at 2:00 o'clock, March 17, in the home economics

### NEGROES COLLECT \$181. POLIO DRIVE The Duplin County division

the 1953 March of Dimes has made its final report showing a total of \$781.85 collected. Windsor Johnson of Rose Hill was chairman of the drive. Community collections

were as follows. Beulaville Calypson Branch Kenansville

### WILLIAM H. TAYLOR DIED FROM INJURIES

William Hoke Taylor, 79, died in the James Walker Hospital in Wilmington this morning (Thursday at 3:30 o'clock, following injuries sus-tained last Friday night when he fell at his home and suffered a Funeral services will be held

from the Oak Plain Presbyterian church near Rose Hill Friday af-ternoon at 3 o'clock, conducted by Rev. Wade Allison, Presbyterian and Rev. W. D. Cotton, Methodist ministers of Rose Hill and Rev K. D. Brown, Baptist, of Burgaw. Interment will be in Oak Plains church cemetery. He is survived by his widow, the former Florence Rivenbark Taylor and one son, W. F. Taylor both of Magnolia; four laughters, Mrs. Merry Potter of Jacksenville; Mrs. Judd Chestnut Magnolia; Mrs. C. B. Johnson, Wilmington and Mrs. S. A. Sanderson of Rose Hill; eleven granchildren and

# Recommended

Miss Catherine Carroll; Assistant, Miss Laura Ann Carroll; Corresponding secretray, Mrs. Beatsice Caroll; Treasurer, Riss Annie E. Carroll; Assistant, Mrs. Florence Carroll.

It was also voted that money be raised for missionary services for one year.

After election of officers the Sunday school held a discussion on the lesson which was led and conducted by Mrs. R. O. Kelly, of Charity, the subpect being "The Ten Virgins."

by: V. H. Reynolds, County Agent The supply of Hybrid seed corn is short this year and farmers who plan to plant hybrid seed dealers and get their corn immediately. The following yellinw hybrids are recommended for Duplin County. N. C. 27; Dixie 18; Dixie 82.

White hybrids recommended are; N. C. 31; Dixie 17; N. C. 29; and Cokers 811. Due to the shortage of recommended hybrid seed, Seed Companies from the mid western states are in this area trying to

states are in this area trying to sell mid western hybrids which are not adapted to this area. All these mid western hybrids which have been tested in North Carolina have been tested in North Carolina have been found to be soft and susceptible to severe weev'il damage in the storage barn, and also in the field. Growers who planted some hybrids from the mid western states last year said that they had to havest their corn in August to get it before the weavils ate all of it. In case you can't get some of the recommend hybrids listed have. You might be able to get a some of the recommend hybrids listed have. You might be able to get a some of the recommend hybrids listed have. You might be able to get a some of the recommend hybrids listed have.

## **Christian Science** Lecture

First Church of Christ, Scientis Kinston, N. C., cordially invites all o attend a free lecture entitled Christian Science: The Science of Christianity, by Earl E. Simms, C. S., of Austin Texas, member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, scientist, in Boston, Maso., in the Church Edifice. Gordon and East Streets, this Friday, March

# **Negro Farmers** Hear Problems Discussed

A group of 150 Negro farmers attending a Rural Progress Pro-gram held at Charity High School n Duplin County recently were told by a local attorney that maleng a will does not hasten the fatal day but it will hold down family disputes

Riddick E. Wilkins, Negro county agent for the Extention Service reports that an explanation of the laws governing wills was only one of the features of the program. The farmers heard discussions of appplied religion in the community, family relationships, recommendations for improving farm income, and county organ- buted to the ellotment at the time

The Rev. J. T. Douglass of Gre-ensboro told the Negro farmers that church programs are not inclusive and churches are, in the nain, relinquishing their responsibility to related organizations. Rev. Mr. Douglass added that no other organization can efficiently take the place of the church in the community. The County Council of Home

Demonstration Clubs served re-

PFC DOBSON, ALASKA Pfc. Yates Dobson will report to his base for duty in Alaska. Yates is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Y. Dobson, and recently married Miss Pansie Edwards of Beulaville and senior at E.C.C.

A. N. C. State Colleg study indicates that more efficiten practices by a give namount of corn by 40 could increase the pork produced per cent.

Men who don't pay as they go have a hard time coming back.

Smokey Says:

# NOTICE NOED THE PROFECTIO "OF THE PEOPLE, BY THE PEOPLE, FOR THE PEOPLE

Service Station Planned Here sonville, native of Chinquapin sec-tion of Duplin says he has decided to east his lot with Kenansville. Mr. Maready has purchased the triangle on highway 24 at the intersection in front of the Methodist drawing plans for a new brick 22 bedroom Motel and modern Res tel will be 30 x 60 feet, with the first floor being occupied by a lobby the restaurant and a private dinrooms will be on the second floor. structure with service station being station between Favetteville anno calls for an expenditure of \$65,000 o \$75,000. The service station will face East in the triangle. The res Ingram home and the Motel bebuild another dwelling. All build-ings will be of solid brick strue-

ture, he says. clearing out the lot and he expects to have the project completed between June 1st and June 15th Mr. Maready is married and has five children. His wife is the for-mer Vera Sellers of Marion, S. C. One daughter. Katrina, is a gradate nurse now working in Augusta, Ga. He says she has her eye peeled towards Duplin County Hospital and hopes to come here when it opens. His other four children are boys, Billie, Jack, Joe, and Shelby. All at home except Billie who is stationed at Ft. Benning.

Ga.
Mr. Maready left Duplin in 1925 and went to Marion, S. C. with Camp Lumber Company. owns a home and quite a bit of property and tourist courts at Jacksonville. When asked why he secided to come to Kenansville be replied that Jacksonville was a little too fast or busy for him. He wanted a little more quiet and he is really making a sacrifice to give up his attractive home there. He also continued that he forsay a great future for Kenansville. It is the county seat of a growing and prosperous county; it is geo graphically located to become ime a central shipping town for the county and being the county seat was destined to grow in the near future. He believes that there is a good opening here for the type of business he plans to establish; Also, he said, he just wanted to get back to Duplin County.

The Times expects to publish pictures of the three new as soon as the architect releases

# Notes

Where a farm is being divided in 1953 and the farm has been com-bined during the past five years (1948 through 1952,) the allotment shall be divided on a history basis with each tract receiving the same proportion that such tract contriof the combination (with corresponding increases and decreases.)
When a farm is being divided and such farm was combined prior to one farming ucit since the begin-ing of the pregram, the divisions will be made on the percentage of crop land basis.

All tracts of lan downed and operated by the same person or by husband and wife within a county may be combined if operated as one farming unit. Any part of a farm cash rented to another operator shall remain a part of the ovginal farm or be treated as a separate farming unit, depending upon the circumstances involved. Your attention is called to the definition of a farm which permits comination of tracts only by the same person; therefore, combinations of land cash rented by an operator with land owned by him will not be permitted. Under no circumstances will the State Committee approve the combination of oses only, whether owned or eash ented, as all farms must be comined for all purposes.

No requests for combinations and divisions of farms will be accepted in the county office after May 15, 1953. We are now accepting requests for combinations and divis-

Have you seriously considered the financial difficulties that would arise in case of a crop failure? You do not need to take this grave risk on tobacco. Come in or see the following sales agents and find out how Federal Crop Insurance can stand as defense against such misfortune.

Joseph H. Rouse, Magnolia, N. C. George Sumner, Beulaville, N. C.; Lerey J. Kennedy, Rt. 2, Kenans-Lerey J. Kennedy, Rt. 2, Kenansville, N. C.; Harvey Arnold, Rose Hill, N. C.; John L. Brinson, Rt. 1, Mt. Olive, N. C.; Ira Fussell, Rose Hill, N. C.; Leslie Bell, Rt. 2, Mt. Olive, N. C.; Elmo Maready, Chiaquapin, N. C.; Leland C. Herring, Rt. 2, Mt. Olive, N.; Henry R. Carter, Wallace, N. C.; Andrew J. Carler, Wallace, N. C.; Andrew J. Carler, Wallace, N. C.; Andrew J. C.; J. E. Blanchard, Warnaw, R. C.; J. E. Blanchard, Warnaw, R. C.; Parcy Guvin, Rt. 1, Warnaw, N. C.