KENANSVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1953

**Woman Is Rural** 

Minister Of Year

Birmingham, Ala., July 29 -

tor of the Crabtree Circuit, Waynes-

states in recognition of outstanding

service to church and community.

It goes to Mrs. Newell "for stren-gthening rural churches, for build-

Development Program, for cooper-

strating the place of women in the

Drunken Driving

**Need Cot For** 

There is a desperate need for

floor, Mrs. Craven asks that any-

found a way to keep planes from

run away. He wanted Jackson's ad-

vice about what to do if the oc-

Jackson did not say what his ad

FACTS ABOUT PEDESTRIANS
Are pedestrians more likely to
become involved in minhaps with
motor vehicles in cities or in

the country?

Records of the State Department of Motor Vehicles show that of last year's 248 Intal pedestrian accident cases, % persons on feet met death in urhan accidents, while 183 met death on rural highways.

Wherever you walk, watch your alen!

'buzzing' in his vicinity.

currence was repeated.

rice to the farmer was.

as before.

in Warsaw, telephons 676,

The Plane Buzzed

Sick Child

ministry of the church."

Evanston, Ill.

ville District, Rt. 1. Clyde.

QUBSCRIPTION RATE: 3.50 per year in Buplin and adjoining counties; \$4.00 outside this area in N. C.; \$5.00 outside of C.

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PRICE TEN CENTS

# Belt Markets Will Open

### He Took A Dare -They Buried Him

GOLDSBORO, July 26-Accepting a dare to "mash down on the accelerator as far as it will go" re-portedly brought death to Claudie Hughes, 23, when his 1937 Ford overturned on a paved road east of Dudley near Kelly Springs at 10

p. m. Sunday. Deputy Sheriff Roy Perdise, who with State Highway Patrolman J. C. Carter, investigated the accident, said that Hughes was killed inthe car and struck his head on the

David Hinson, one of three pas-sengers in the car, told Percise and Highway Patrolman J. C. Carter, hat Hughes apparently lost control in speeding up after someone in the car said, "Bet you can't mash down on the accelerator as far as it will go and stay on the road." Hinson, his son, and an unidentified passenger, received minor scratches when the car overturned several times landing bottom side

up, Percise said. Hughes who lived just over the county line in Duplin is survived by his wife and three children.

### **Duplin Seed Dealers Take Annual Tour McNair Seeds**

Laurinburg, N. C. July 23 - -Several hundred seed dealers from throughout the Southeast gathered here yesterday and today for Mc-Nair's Yield-Tested Seed Company's

annual dealer's tour. The group visited numerous Mc-Nair farms in Scotland and Robeson counties and saw how the firm's seed is grown, harvested, and pro-cessed. The tour, extending some 50 miles, included stops at prize tobacco, hybrid corn, cotton, small

grain and pasture fields. The visitors were company guests at a big barbecue dinner at pic-turesque Raemon Pond in Robeson and afterwards heard talks by Dr. Frank Jeter, North Carolina State College agricultural editor on Wednesday, and Dr. L. Y. Ballentine, North Carolina comin

of agriculture, Thursday.

The tour ended with discussion and recreation periods, and the serving if iced watermelon. remple Hill, P.

Dealers making the annual tour Arnold E. Thomas, W. S. Cottle, Plato Thigpen, W. F. Mercer, James Miller, O. W. Whaley, W. L. Miller, J. M. Brown, Jimmie Miller, W. Ray Humphrey, of Beulaville, N. C.; N. A. Phillips of Warsaw, N. C. Roland Thomas Lloyd Sanderson and George Rhafer of Pink Hill, N. C.; Paul E. Dail, and Thurman Brown of Kenansville, N. C.

### **Juvenile Thief Returned To County**

Earl Odell Cariton, 15 year old ne-gro boy of Magnolia was appre-hended by Virginia authorities in Richmond last Sunday and was re-turned to Kenansville by Deputy Boone and Pat Briley on Sunday, where he was charged with stealing a one hundred bill from his brother last week.

The youth was given a hearing on Monday before Clerk of the Court Wells and will be sent to Morrison the Negro t raining school

as soon as he can be admitted.

Only twenty dollars of the money had been spent and the remaining amount of eighty dollars was returned to the brother, S. P. Carl-

Young Carlton had only been in Duplin County a few months, as he had been living with relatives in New York since he was two years old, although he is a native of this

### 200 Gallon Still **Captured In Raid**

Lester Shaw, Jr., colored, of the Rockfish township community is being indicted by Duplin County officials; following a raid by sheriff's deputies Tuesday afternoon which neted three cases of booting whiskey and twelve barrels of mash. The two hundred gallon still was still hot when the deputies made their surprise raid and they glimpsed the defendant running through the brush.

Depu ties T. E. Reveil, N. D. Boone, W. O. Houston, and Rudolph Hasty were those participating in the raid. They reported that the well used in the operation was nearly dry due to the dry weather, the water muddy, and that terrapins could be seen in the bottom of the well. A felt hat was found at the location, of the still and had apparently been used to strain the liquor after it was manufactured. The deput les reported that it was one of the dirtiest stills they had ever found.

### **Two Persons Are Hospitalized Result Of Tractor - Car Wreck**

Lenior General Hospital, in Kin-ston, as the results of a tractor-automobile crash which occurred last Friday morning, July 24, at James Pickett, colored, age 15.

white, age 14 of Route 2, Beulaville, was driving a 50 Farmall Cub tractor owned by Jacob Williams, also landed on the right road shoulder.

of Route 2. David Ray Judge, colHe also received lacerations, abrathe back of the tractor. The im- ers were hurt.

Two youths were hospitalized at | right road ditch. The tractor came

7:45.
The wreck happened on highway riding on the right front fender of the car suffered severe lacerations and bruises on his entire body. Jackie Ray Norris, who thrown 23 feet from the tractor

ored, age 18, was driving a 1948
Chevrolet car belonging to his father, James Henry Judge of Route 2, Beulaville. Both vehicles

Route 2, Beulaville. Both vehicles

He also received facerations, abiations and bruises.

David Ray Judge was indicted for careless and reckless driving.

After a hearing in Justice of Peace were traveling north toward Beu- Court he was released under a \$300 laville when the car rammed into bond. None of the other passeng-



WITH OUR BOYS



PVT. DOUGLAS PIGFORD Pvt. Douglas Pigford son of Mr. and Mrs. Hicks Pigford enlisted in

and Mrs. Hicks Pigtord enlisted in the U. S. Army April, 1953. He was living in that town. a member of the National Glard unit at Warsaw for five year.

His parents have been notified that he has been accepted in the Military Police School at Camp Gordon, Ga.

Brooks' Dept. store in Warsaw and was living in that town.

Scott, he was living in that town.

21, son of Mr. and Mrs. roscoe
Sholar of Rose Hill, N. C., is returning to the U. S. after serving in Korea with the 2nd Infantry

Division.

Private First Class Sholar, driver with the 2nd Quartermaster Company, joined the 2nd Division in August 1952 from Fort Knox, Ky. He has been awarded the Ko-rean Service Ribbon with two campaign stars and the UN Service Ribbon,

Sholar entered the Army in Aug.,

The 2nd Division participated in two of the Korean conflict's most historic battles when it captured "Heartbreak Ridge" in Octo er 1951 and took "Old Baldy" in July 1952.

PVT. AUBREY J. MURFREE Mailed from Korea July 9)
WITH THE 2nd INFANTRY DIV.
IN KOREA - Pvt. Aubrey J. Murfree, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimerson
D. Murfree, Rt. 1 (Box 170), Warsaw,
N. C., is serwing with the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea.

Murfree, an infantryman, entered the Army in January 1953 and received his basic training at Camp More Polio

Rucker, Ala.
In civilian life he attended Warsaw Douglas High School.

The 2nd Infantry Division is most noted for the capture of "Heartbreak Ridge" in October 1951 and for dislodging the Reds from "Old Baldy" last summer.

MILTON J. BRADSHAW ATLANTIC FLEET (FHTNC) July 23 — Ships of the 1953 Midshipman

Practice Squadron now on their last weeks of training operations will return to Norfolk, Va. in Aug. Aboard the battleship, USS Wiseaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs Seaman, USN, Son of Mr. and Mrs.
Dewey Bradshaw of Rose Hill, N. C.
The practice squadron has embarked over 3200 midshipmen from
the U. S. Naval Academy and
NROTC units of colleges and univedsities throughout the country.

Before returning the ships will have visited ports in South America and the West Indies during the two month training cruise.





A-3C BOBBY E. HUDSON, son of and Mrs. Hubert Hudson of Turkey, has completed his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, and is now attending Personnel Teck School at Scott Air

Base, Ill. Previous to Bobby's enlistmen into the Air Force on February 27 of this year, he was employed by Brooks' Dept. store in Warsaw and

# (Mailed from Korea July 8) PVT. LAVERNE SHOLAR WITH THE 2nd INFANTRY DIV. N KOREA - Pfc. LaVerne Sholar, **General Hospital**

urday and conferred with members of the personnel committee of the Duplin General Hospital. Dr. Parrott says he is vitally interested in the building and development of the hospital here and expressed himself to the effect that he might be interested in becoming a surgeon in Kenansville. He predicted for the town of Kenansville a rapid growth once the hospital gets its operations under way. Dr. Parrot is one of the famous Parrot surgeons that Kinston has long been noted for. He is of the younger

perience in surgery and about all

the training a surgeon can possibly

# Is Suspicioned

The Farmer 'Fuzzed' The local Health Department reports only one confirmed case of polio in Duplin to date. Young Betty Hoyt, as reported last week, from Wallace is now in the polio hospita lin Greensboro. A suspicious The Shotgun Exploded GOLDSBORO, July 25-An In-dian Springs farmer reportedly has ous case has been reported from Rose Hill but not confirmed. A young Johnson child is suspicioned and three Varker and two Cottle children have been given the Gam-ma Golbulin shots for having been in contact. The Health Department also reports that five contacts in the Wallace case have been given the shots. They are: Mrs. Hoyt, Brooks Hoyt, Kay Jester, Mrs. Edna Dodd and Nancy Gail Dodd

Dodd.

The Times has received a report that a Smith child in Warsaw is suspicioned of polio but the Health.

Department has had no notifica-

### Before entering the Navy in 1951, Bradahaw was a graduate of Rose Hill High School. Beulaville Aug. 6

The Beulaville Lions Club will sponsor Bill Monroe and the Blue Grass Boys from WSM and the Grand Old Opry, Nasheville, Tenn., with the Johnson Brothers from WPIF next Thursday night, August 6, at 8 p. m. in the Beulaville High School auditorium. Proceeds will go to the Beulaville.

### To Let Contracts Health Center And Nurses Home Aug. 6

Contracts will be let here next Thursday for the nurses home and health center in connection with the Duplin General Hospital. The entire board of trustees has been called to meet in the court room here at 2 p. m. for the letting.

### **Grady Announces Another Newspaper** In LaGrange

This week The Weekly Gazette made its appearance in LaGrange The Gazette will be published each Thursday from LaGrange and printed in the plant of The Duplir Times. J. R. Grady, owner and publisher of The Duplin Times, is voman has been named Rural Minowner and publisher of The Weekister of the Year in North Carolina by The Progressive Farmer magaly Gazette. Dan McMaster, for-merly with the Smithfield Herald, a native of Arkansas, is managing zine and the School of Theology, Emory University, Atlanta, Gs. She editor of The Gazette and Mrs. Mc is the Rev. Mrs. C. O. Newell, pas-Master is editor of the woman' department. The Gazette's first is The award is given annually to one minister in each of 13 Southern sue was eight pages, the same size sheet as The Deuplin Times.

### **Warsaw Fish Mart** ing and remodeling buildings for rural congregations, for leadership in Haywood County's Community Destroyed By Fire

The Warsaw Fish Market was completely destroyed by fire this morning when the blaze broke out ative work with agricultural and civic organizations, and for demonat the rear of the market about 2:30 a.m. John Basden, working A native of Troy, N. C., Mrs. at the Warsaw Bus Station, first discovered it and turned in the fire Newell attended Tennessee Wesley-an College, Athens, and is a gradualarm. It took the Warsaw Fire Department about three hours to ate of the Garrett Biblical Institute, completely put out the fire. She was licensed to preach 23 market was reported a total loss, years ago and was the first woman partially covered by insurance. ordained as a minister in the West-Cole's grocery adjoining on the north side was damaged by smoke ern North Carolina Methodist Conand water and Strickland's Department store, on the south, was dam-Faison Man Copped

aged by smoke. David Eason and Warren Outlaw living in upstairs apartments over the market, escaped ok.

# Harry Tucker, of Faison, was arrested in Warsaw, last Sunday for drunken driving. He was driving a car be longing to a colored man who had also been in the car with him. Mrs. Annie Morgan, negro, was arrested at the Warsaw bus

The Tuscarora Council Boy Scouts was arrested at the Warsaw bus roop attending the National Scout station on a charge of public drunk-Jamboree in California was acclaim enness, and she, according to re-ports, had been in the car with ed the most outstanding troop from Region Six, according to a message Tucker. Tucker has been bound ovreceived here by Scout Executive er to County Court for trai on August 17.

Bruce Boyers. recognized the most outstanding in the region by Lt. Col. George R. Newton, who inspected troops at tending the Jamboree.

### Wayne Sanderson cot for a child Tuberculosi: patient in Duplin County, Mrs. William Injured In Wreck

Craven, executive Secretary of the Duplin County Tuberculosis Asso-ciation reported today. There is not Patrolman Hester reported wreck near Woodrow Smith's Serv room in an institution for the child to be hospitalized and there are Saturday in which the car was a three cases of the disease in the same family. In order that the total loss and only the driver involved. child will not have to sleep on the

Wayne Sanderson, white, 27, or Route 2, Pink Hill, was driving a one who can donate a cot for the use of this patient to contact her 1947 Ford 2-door on N.C. 11. he passe danother car his Ford begań shimmying so bad he lost control of it and ran off on the right side of the road. It traveled 112 feet, turned over completely one time in a distance of 21 feet. Sanderson suffered a torn ligament in his back.

#### **Convict Escaped** Two weeks ago the farmer went to Deputy Sheriff Owen Jackson of Seven Springs, complaining that a small plane had "buzzed" his tobacco patch, causing his mules to Here Sunday

Tommy Clark, colored, age 2 calmly walked off from the local prison camp Sunday afternoon and This week the plane reportedly returned and buzzed the tobacco eft his convict clothes behind. He was a trusty, having been sent up patch again, scattering the mules from Cumberland County for lar-ceny and entering. He had served as before.

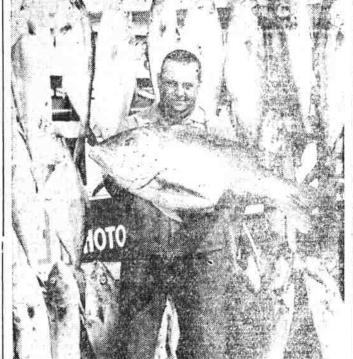
According to Jackson, the farmer got his shotgun and blasted away at the marauder.

The plane left and the farmer reportedly hadn't been bothered since. better than six months. Clark is 5 feet 9 inches, weighs about 170 pounds and has a dark brown com-

lexion. Officers said it appeared he had help from the outside. Blood-hounds tracked him to Magnelia and there lost the scent. To date

### Sheriff's Phone **Number Is Changed**

In case any of you have been call-ing the Sheriff's office by the number listed in the telephone di-rectory recently and couldn't get them to answer the reason is that the number has been changed. Your Sheriff's office number now is 2011.



RED SNAPPER-F. A. Mitchner of Warsaw landed this 29-pound red snapper in the Gulf Stream off Morehead City. He was fishing aboard the Gulf Breeze and the catch shown in the background includes 28 amberjack. (Photo by Jerry Schumacher)

### Children Who Become Six Years Old On Or Before Oct. 15th May Enter School

By MRS. Wm. R. TEACHEY | munized, the Health Department Due to a recent decision of the clinics are listed below State Board of Education children Warsaw, Town Hal who will be six years old on or before October 15, or who have their sixth birthdays on October 16, are elegible for entrance into the first grades this fail. Schools of store, Monday at 3:15. Duplin County open Tuesday, A Peulaville, Arthur gust 18. Parents of Duplin County store, Monday at 2 p. m. first grade pupils must present their child's birth certificate and his immunization record from the family physician or from the County Health Department before the child

Warsaw, Town Hall, Monday at

p. m. Kenansville, Health Dept., Monday morning. Chinquapin, B i l l i e Brinkley's Arthur Keinedy's Rose Hill, Town Hall, Thursday

Wallace, Town Hall, Thursday at 3:15 p. m. Calypso, Town Hall, Tuesday a

can be properly enrolled.

For the convenience of those 3:30 p. m. Faison, Town Hall, Tuesday at who have not had their child im- 2 p. m.

### Last Week's Irrigation **Accident Report** District 5 Accident Summary for

veek of July 20-26 is given by State Control: County: Accidents, The message said the troop was killed, 1; injured, 1; property damage, \$1,010.

Duplin County: Accidents, 3; killed, none; injured 1; property damage, \$900. Sampson County; Accidents, 7;

killed, 1,; injured, 4; property damage, \$4,300. Total for District 5 Troop "B" is: 14 accidents; 2 killed; 6 injured, \$6,210 property damage.

The State Highway Patrol urges that all motorists take special care

### to avoid being one of those on the injured or killed list. **Local Lodge** Supper Changed

The regular supper meeting of the local Masonic Lodge for August has been changed from the customary first Thursday evening in August to the third Thursday, August 20. Reason for the change is that Deputy Grand Master Robert P. Blevins of Roseboro will visit ditures of \$21,000, Mayor Jasper the lodge. All members please take Tyndall announced today. The apnotice. The regular communication will be held on the first Thursday.

## Demonstration **Reported A Success**

The Irrigation Demonstration held on the Milton West farm on Wednesday, July 22, was reported quite success by the County Agriculural Department.

175 farmers throughout the counattended the demonstration which showed equipment from three different companies in use. Thompson Irrigation Company of Kinston; Standard Fertilizer Company of Williamston; and Dillon Supply Company of Raleigh, were the com panies demonstrating their equip when on public highways and try ment. County Agents reported that several farmers, after two consecutive dry seasons stated their inten tions to install irrigation systems on their farms.

### **Pink Hill Sets** 75c Tax Rate

Pink Hill, July 29.-Pink Hill's Town Board has approved an appropriations bill calling for expenpropriations will require a tax levy of 75 cents which is scheduled to be

### Georgia-Florida **Tobacco Markets**

An extremely heavy volume of togia-Florida flue-cured belt during the week ending July 24. The U. S. Department of Agriculture reports average prices for most grades high-er than those established on July 16 and 17. Quality of offerings was

to 49,718,556 pounds for an average of \$51.89 per hundred. The average was 74 cents above that for the two days last week. Sales for the

Valdosta, Georgia, July 25, 1953-136.00 per hundred. Leaf offerings were up \$1.00 to \$4.00, lugs generpacco moved to market in the Geo- ally \$2.00 to \$5.00 and primings and nondescript around \$1.00 to \$3.00 Cutters were mostly unchanged. A larger percentage of low to good quality leaf was on sale and less fair and good lugs. However, the

proportion of low cutters increased. low to good quality offerings made slightly lower. low to good quality offerings made Gross sales this week amounted up most sales with lugs, leaf and primings predominating.
Growers delivered slightly more

than 4 percent of weekly gross sales two days last week. Sales for the seven days since opening grossed 67,132,907 pounds averaging \$51.70. Last year for the same number of days a total of 61,552,319 gross pounds had been sold for an average of \$52.04.

Around two-thirds of the grades showed gains ranging from 75c to to the Stabilization Corporation un

der North Carolina flue-cured tobacco will begin on the South Carolina parkets Thursday, July 30. The North Carolina markets in this belt will open August 3, According to the United States and North Carolina Departments of Agriculture initial sales on the South Carolina markets in 1952 were held Monday, July 28 and on the North Carolina markets Morday, August 4. Last year final sales in this belt were

estimated production of the 1953 crop of Type 13 as of July 1, to be 289,050,060 pounds. acreage this year was cut 8% this slightly more than was produced in pected yield of 1,390 nounds per flue-cured production for all types was placed at 1319,764,000 pounds or around 3.3 percent less than the

1952 crop. Producers' sales in the 1952 totaled 292,042,824 pounds aver-acing \$52,42 per hundred, Producers ales of all this-cured tobacco last err amounted to 1,357,635,633 lbs atid averaged 350.47

Opinion of most tobac hat the creat as a whole will be ceather the first part of April Hot nd dry weather in June and July cut the yield somewhat but much eeded rains have arrived in most ections developing a crop believed be very desirable for demostic ase. Harvesting at the present ot as far advanced as this time

Commodity Credit Corporation loans are available to members a-gain this year through the Flue-Cured Tobacco Stabilization Corporat. on. Loans are mostly from \$1.00 to

\$3.00 under the year before. Loan rates of fine-cured tobacco for the 1953 crop are based on an average of 47.9 cents per pound. Rates last year averaged 50.6 cents per pound. For UNTIED tobacco the joan rate for each grade cents per pound below the rate for TiED tobacco of the same grade Loans by grades for tied offerings range from \$14.00 per hundred for nondescript to \$73.00 for choice

emon wrappers. Growers in 1952 delivered 22,953,-501 or 7.8 percent of tobacco in this area to the Stabilization Corporation under Government Loan program, Takings by the Corporation for all

ypes amounted to 165,001,304 lbs. 12.2 percent of net sales. North Carolina belt consists of 19 markets. The markets operated 126 varehouses last year. Several aucon centers have built new warehouses or increased marketing facilied to run 512 hours per day or 2,200 piles of tobacco per set of

buyers. Maximum basket capacity mains at 300 pounds. Opening dates for the other flue cured markets as set by a committee ppointed by the Board of Goverors of the Bright Belt Warehouse Eastern North Carolina, Thursday, August 20; Type 11 (b) Middle Belt, the five Sandhill markets, Thursday, August 27, the other five markets will open Tuesday, September 1; and Type 11 (a) Old Belt, Monday,

## Editorial

DUPLIN WANTS SCOUT EXECUTIVE Scouts of America is trying to hire new field executive. Applicants for the position are being interviewd by officials of the council and all applications will be considered Money has already been appropriited for the salary of the new executive who will serve Sampson and

Duplin counties. Recently the new field executive aired by the council was assigned o serve Johnston and Wayne Coun-Field Executive Bill Hewitt, who ecently resigned to re-enter the ninistry, served the three counties of Johnston, Sampson and Wayne, Mr. Hewitt lived in Clinton. Previously, the field executives had

ived in Goldsboro. It has been noted that the quality of Scouting improves considerably by having the field executive re-side in the county he serves. Duplin County feels that it is her time to have a field executive reside in the county, since it is the only coun-ty out of the four which has not had an executive as a resident. The citizens of Duplin County sincerey hope that the Executive Board of Tuscarora Council will take this nto consideration when the new executive is hired and that the quality of Scouting will improve in

the county accordingly. One way to solve the vacation problem is to stay home and let the

nind wander. Power without responsibility is he key to most highway disasters.

these days.
One thing that is impossible to give away is kindness—it always,