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ing Lynn Nisbet Observes Scott Rally In Duplin

The following story sppeared in North Carolin's afternoon dailies on Monday. We are publishing it with the permission of Mr. Nisbett AROUND CAPITAL SQUARE (Lynan Nisbet) EVENT — It was more than an appreciation party and it did not quite attain proportions of a politi-cal rally, but both elements were involved in the old-fashioned picnic and barbecue staged near Chinqua and barbecue staged near Chinqua-pin last Friday afternoon. With ex-Governor Kerr Scott as honor guest. Residents of the section near into the Senate race. The major he Duplin-Onslow-Pender corner the Dupin-Onslow-render corner let it be known they appreciate Scott's leadership in building roads and extending telephone lines. They also made it clear that many of them would like to see the Haw River man continue his public ser-vice in the United State Senate. wire news services and four of the

The past Governor was among friends and he responded to their ATTENDANCE - The predicted attendance of thousands was actualevidently sincere affection with a typical Scott speech - homely philoly cut to-some 300 present for the (Continued on back)



The Carolina Telephone and Tele- one are urged to notify the War-graph Company are now in the saw office of Carolina Telephone process of installing an exchange and Telegraph Company within a

the county. The Beulaville service will divide from Kenansville at the Northeast River. All persons who do not have telephones and desire the use of the service tory that is about to go to press.

Grady-Outlaw Reunion Scheduled Aug.

Lewis Outlaw, president of the returned from the tour of the Brit-Grady-Outlaw Literary and His- ish Isles and Europe. His talk will

29th; Paul D. Grady Principal Speaker

beagles behind him. But I don't torical Association, announced to-want to do it unless you people day that the annual reunion of the want it done." Grady-Oullaw clans will be held at Assorting that newspaper ac-counts of his \$5,000 survey fund did not necessarily mean he had of Kenly and Columbus, Ohio, will he the principal speaker. Cover his trip. Every member of the clan is in-vited to attend. The program will get under way about 10:30 a. m., and will conclude with the regu-lar square dance that night in the

Teachers For 1953-54

Beulaville White Scho

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expect to omit formal op

ercises on Tuesday since rep on of first graders will con

did not necessarily mean he had raised that much, he asserted that (Continued on back) of Kenly and Columbus, Ohio, will be the principal speaker. Mr. and Mrs. Grady have just B. F. Grady gymnasium.

NorthCarolina's First Citizen (Living) In Education Celebrates 91st. Birthday

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B. F. Grady and Outlaw's Schools Will Open Tuesday, August 16th at 8:30 A. M

The B. F. Grady School and Out- and cabinets and the painting law's Bridge Schools will begin the throughout the school since mid-1953-54 term on Tuesday morning term last year. The Elementary August 18, at 8:30 A. M., All buses School will operate this year as a will operate over approximately ACCREDITED ELEMENTARY SCHthe same routes as last year except for the change in drivers and the

OOL for the first time. ...BETTER SCHOOLS MAKES. extension of some routes to relieve hardships at the end of Bus routes. BETTER COMMUNITIES The B. F. Grady faculty for 1953-Complete and well qualified facu-954 is as follows:

Ity has been selected and will be Effie Outlaw and Frances Pear ready with the opening of school. Dickson

List is attached. 2Mary Stroud and Katie Wells Row It is important that each child ell. nroll and be in school from the Nina M. Garner and Sibyle Davis

first day of school. Children who expect to enter the school for the first time in the first grade must Mamie Fordham and Henrietta Grady. 5 Louise H. Wells and Ruth Faull e 6 years old on or before Oct. 16, ner

and must be properly immunized 8 Hazel A. Kornegay and Mrs Norman Pickett. The lunchroom is expected to Bessie Kornegay and Lorena Ves

open on September 1st. Mrs. Troy Smith will continue to manage the tal. 8 Catherine Sheppard and Gene J unchroom with an additional help-

Elzas er. New Freezers have been added Special - Edgar J. Wells the Lunchroom equipment since E. Morton Sills - Science, Social last year. This will give us the ad-Studies and Grace Baker Commervantage of 28 feet of frozen food

cial, French. pace. The Lunchroom is a non-10 Mary Anna Grady - Phy. Ed. profit organization with about 70% Science and Lillian H. Swain, Englof all income going into FOOD. Lunches all include whole milk

ish. with a properly balanced plate for 11 Alice Davis - Mathematics, Li brary. possible without reimbursement & surplus commodities furnished by

Coach. the Federal Government. Principal - H. M. Wells, History Janitor - Ben Harper

Is Awarded

Faison Girl

New Stairways are being install-ed in the Building. Full length Mir-Maid - Fanny Kelly rors will be found in each class-

grade 8. Many improvements have been made along with new shelving Janitor - M. F. Green

Killed In Action Grange, North Carolina's "Grand Old Man of Education," Friday August 7th, observed his 91st birth-The Department of Defense reported Tuesday that Corporal James E. Swinson, son of Mrs. Annie L. of his son, Col. William T. Joyner

Swinson of route 2, Warsaw, has of Raleigh, where three generations been killed in action in the Korean of the Joyners had assembled to honor the patriarch of the clan.

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A Faison girl has been awarded a four-year publication as the daughter of discussed veteran of World War L District Supt. In The recipient is Frances Loraine Warsaw Sunday

Sutton, daughter of Mrs. Dossie Sutton and the late Leonidas Sutton. She is a graduate of Falson High School. The Rev. Mr. V. E. Que trict superintendent of the Wilmington District of the Methodist Church Notice of the award was receiv-Notice of the awara was receiv-ed from the Veterans Commission of the State of North Carolina. The Scholarship, which Miss Sut-ton received, is provided by the General Assembly of North Carowill bring the message Sunday morning, August 16, at Turkey Methodist Church at the 11:00 A. M.

Worship Service. The Rev. Mr. Queen will preside

over the business session of the fourth quarterly conference, of the



DR. J. Y. JOYNER

(In Friday August 7th Kinston During his career as an educator, Free Press)

Dr. Joyner has held practically Dr. James Yadkin Joyner of Laevery official education position in the state. He was for years president of the Association of Southern State Superintendents and of the Southern Education Association. In 1910 he was named president of the National Education Association of the U.S.

«Long interested in agriculture Perhaps no other North Carolin-ian has devote so much of his life to the welfare of his state as and the welfare of the farmerespecially the tobacco grower-Dr. Joyner is still an active has Dr. Joyner. More than threeof the Kinston Tobacco Market, fourths of his 91 years have been spent in the public interest. which he confidently expects to have another great season, starting Whenever education is mention-ed in this state, the mind leaps August 20. He and others have fought for adequate buying supahead to the names of two men who, as public officials, lent the port and other benefits for the Kinston market and he has made necessary impetus to a State-wide program to make education availmany trips to Washington in behalf of the tobacco control program. He'd go again today, if the

need should arise and his doctors The first of these men was Gov ernor Charles B. Aycock, one of the foremost champions of education in would permit him to do so. Hale and hearty, despite

Duplin Co. Schools tate, and he gave every possible ndicition that he will oppose Sen. itor A. Lennon, the choice of the internet unstead, in the Democrat To Open Tuesday primary. Evasive yet blunt at times, the brawling, well-to-do farmer and deiryman said, "II I should get in this thing and the people turned me down, they'll turn down a migh-ty good man."

beagles behind him. But I don

want to do it unless you people want it done."

THE BRANCH HEAD BOYS-Left to right, LeRoy Simmons of Albertson and his son William Gaston Simmons, Former Governor W. Kerr Scott and Sandra Johnson, daughter of W. A. Johnson of Lillington at the Scott "Thank You Rally" at Chinquagin last Fri-day, Simmons begun the move to Isunch a Scott for Senate Club in Duplin. Scott said that William Gaston would be his junior campaign manager in Duplin and Sandra Johnon would be his junior manager in Harnett. (Photo by Staff Photographer D. W. Lanier, Lanier's Studio in Wallace).

several hundred mars who ap-starched little girls and dressed up little boys. The list of teachers in the coun-ty is given below except for two north of this ace, announced first Scott-For-



cover his trip.

Mrs. Dorothy Mills, Mrs. Auline Smith.

Second grade: Mrs. Matilda Pru-it, Miss Lou Jackson, Mrs. Lydia Third

Piano - Mrs. Florrie Byrd. rcom through grade 8. Plenty of Bulletin Board space is being pro-vided in each classroom through Miss Sallie Outlaw and Mrs. Lucy **OUTLAW'S BRIDGE** O. Smith.

Scholarship

they appauded him generously and conclusion Leroy Simmons, a grmer who lives north of this uplin County village, announced to formation of the first Scott Form nate Club in North Carolina. mmons invited all to join and nounced that there would not be cific fee. s was Scott's first major ad-

He was heard by several h

ersons, mostly farmers who eared to like the way he tall

by Ralph Howland Chinquapin, Aug. 7 — W. Kerr Scott, out of the quiet of his Haw River farm, today told a- rural audience that if the people exhibit enough interest and donate enough money he will be a candidate for the U. S. Senate.

The unpredictable former gover-nor said he had received great en-

nt from all over the

the U.S. Senate.

This dress since he left the Executiv dress since he left the Executive Mansion last January. There has been wide speculation that he would run for the Senate. It is seemed that his opponent would be Sen. Willis Smith but on the latter's death and the subsequent appointment of Lea-non, speculation grew wider. **OTHER POSSIBILITIES** Other possible canidates for the nomination include U. S. Rep. Har-old D. Cooley of Nashville and State Senator John Larkins of Trenton. Both have exhibited great interest in the race.

in the race. On the program with Scott here, were Joshus James of Wilmington and Wilbur Clark of Fayetteville. James was deposed by Umstead as a member of the Utilities Com-mission and Clark as a member of the Utilities Com-

of the Highway Commission. In his introduction by Scott, James classified him with Governors Zeb Vance and Charles Ay-

bors and said that he had the com-mon touch of the late President Fenklin D. Rocsevelt. The audience, sweltering under a not sun, was gathered on a joint yard between the little Shiloh Mis-ionary Baytist Church and the Balem Presbyterian Church. Scott, shirt-skewed and sun-tan-ned, said he first came to this re-gion 30-odd years ago in a horse and buggy and drove cows. He, like Clark, remembered that when he became Governor in 1949, there was not a paved road in this im-mediate area. Now the so-called Scott roads, a result of a \$200 mil-tion secondary road program, go ry road program, go

every direction. Scott did not refer to the Uministration by name, but The second ration are bein der his

d his support to th bond issue for sch ind mental institution and he added that objective for the bjective for the st onservation on wa

DOD ROADS'

id the greatest ac of his go making it hurches of il possible " of North Ca on "by placing good 1 in doors. He added that no of the population of N na is identified with cou

Two white supervisors, Mrs. W. R. Teachey of Rose Hill, and Mr. Byron Teachey of Rose Hill, and Miss Annie Mas Kenion, colored 21, 8 a. m. to 1 p. m.; August 24 October 1, 8 a. m. to 2 p. m. Teachers: R. A. Gray, principal

Charles Murray, English-French Mrs. Mac Costeen, Home Econom-ics and History; Mrs. Ethel Bowsupervisor of Warsaw, will be on the job to help the 212 white teach-ers and 128 colored teachers, 16 white vocational and four colored den, eighth; Miss Ina Brogden, sev-enth; Mrs. Edna McColman, sixth; while vocational and four colored vocational. Faison white school will have a special teacher for chil-dren needing special help, states Mr. O. P. Johnson, county super-Mrs. Ruby Blount, fifth; Mrs. Mary fourth; Mrs. Margaret Davis, Ray, fourth; Mrs. Margaret Davis, third; Miss Beulah Martin, second; Mrs. Sarah Turner, first. visor of schools. Calypso White School

Kenansville White School H. E. Grubbs, principal. Kenansville white school will be-gin Tuesday morning, Aug. 18, at 8 o'clock for the 1953-1954 school We hope to start school at 9 a. m., August 18, 1953. We expect to have Rev. Paul Maness for the devotion rm. All children in the district al. dah Strickland, primary grade; Ev-erette S. Cox, second; Pauline Flythe, third; Bersha Lewis, fourth;

Clock for the iso-he should be the fifth of October, 1963, may enter school this term. Each child who is beginning must have a birth certificate. This is important. We will have it teachers in the grades. They are: Mesdames Edna E. Brinson, Nannie Brinson, Coral Burch, Florence Currie, Sallie Ingram, Juanita Kretsch, Louise Mitchell, Virginia Penney, Mattie Sadler, Lauren Sharpe, Katherine Wallace. We gained one teacher in high school. We have added a business education department. Mr. E. Hamrick will be in charge of that department. He will teach typing, shorthand, bookkeeping and perhaps one other course. In addition to Mr. Hamrick, the high school faculty will include the sector.

Ray W. Humphrey, principal. First grade: Mrs. Eleanor Norris, Mrs. Vera Bostic, Mrs. Ethelene

In addition to Mr. Hamrick, the high school faculty will include Mrs. Martha G Brinson, Mrs. Caro-iyn Outlaw and Mrs. Pearl Mc-Gowen. Also Mr. W. L McPhail, Mr. W. H. Helton and Mr. Z. W. Frazelle. The high school faculty will meet Friday morning the 14th of August at 9 a. m. The entire faculty will meet Friday atternoon the 14th of August at 2 p. m. Warsaw White Schools Open at 8:30 a. m. August 18. Short schedule will be held for a faw days. Principal, J. P. Har-

w days. Principal, J. P. Har

Grades 1-Miss Maggie Bowden and Mrs Ingdalene Stancil. 3-Miss Nell Bowden and Mrs

3-Miss Leonora Womack Lucile Allison. Miss Nors Blackmore and Mr.

5-Mrs. Minnie Davis. ry Lee Jones and Mrs. -Mrs. Estelle Pierce and (posi-Mary Sloan Farrior

nier, Miss Pauline Wooter Fourth grade: Mrs. Leota Brin-son, Mrs. Ida Mae Sanderson. Fourth and fifth grades: Mrs.

Berta Mae Barden. Fifth grade: Mrs. Blanche Ars. Hazel Brinson.

Sixth grade: Mrs. Evelyn T. Ground, Mrs. Luvoise Landen. Seventh grade: Miss Effer Pickett, Miss Eloise Turner.

Eighth grade: Mr. George F. Lan-den, Mr. Wm. L. Register. Public school music: Mrs. Eu-

genia Dail. High School

Mr. J. E. Gregory, ninth grade listory and coach. Miss Ella Lee Wells, ninth grade

Annie M. Raper, first grade; Hul-Mrs. Polly B. Thomas, 10th grade

ommercial. commercial. Mrs. Jane A. Albertson, 10th grade, ninth and 10th grade Eng-

Hilda Sutton, fifth; Inez Davis sixth; Frances Strickland, grammar lish.

Mr. Wilbur Williams, 11th grade, 11th and 12th grade English and grade; Geneva Byrd, seventh; Lou-ise Cole, eighth; Marguerite Taylor French.

Lorelle Martin, Evangeline Mathis, H. E. Grubbs, high school; W. H. Mrs. Mary C. Sanderson, 12th Hurdle, agriculture; Nancy Long, grade, math.

Mrs. Delia Mattocks, home eco omics

Mr. W. P. Hubbard, agricutiure.

Mr. W. P. Hubbard, agriculture. R. L. Pruitt, principal. Mr. Joe Pickett will operate the school store, and Mrs. Dorothy Chipps will be lunchroom manager. School will open Tuesday, August 18, at 8:30 a. m. with a short assem-Cupps. Second grade: Mrs. Mamie Boggs, Mrs. Christine Kennedy, Mrs. Lou Belle Williams. 18, at 8:30 a. m. with a short assem-bly in auditorium. The Rev. Geo. W. Doherty, pastor of the Chinqua-pin Presbyterian Church, will be in charge of the devotional. Fol-lowing this will be a short musical program followed by remarks from Principal R. L. Pruit. **Rose Hill White Scheal** W. R. Teachey, principal. 'School will begin here at 8:30 on Tuesday, August 13. The fol-lowing is a list of our teachers and the grade or subjects each one Third grade: Mrs. Hazel Scott, Miss Mary Quinn Brown, Mrs. Hazel urth grade; Mrs. Macie Thom , Miss Frances Mercer, Mrs. Lil-

an Anas Frances mercer, and the lian Grady. Fifth grade: Mrs. Hazel Miller, Mrs. Phoebe Pate, Mrs. Dorothy Humphrey. Sixth grade: Mrs. Mary Lilly Mathews, Mrs. William Best, Mrs. Cary Williams. illiams. th grade: Carl Daniel Pate, he grade or subjects each

Seventh grade: Cart. Eighth grade: Mr. Eldridge Thig-m. Fountain Taylor, Miss Kathe-First grade: Elizabeth Forlaw. First and second grades: Tess Fussell.

Second grade: Jeanette Hamilton Waller. High School glish, Mrs. Katheryn Barbee; i-English, Mrs. Bender Guy; i-English, Mrs. Grady Mercer; nerce, Mrs. Norma B. Miller; ner, Malcolm McWhorter; sci-kamon Davis; math, Bill Thig-English, Mrs. Bernice Taylor; ical ed, Kennth Frazzelle; ag-ture, P. C. Shaw; agriculture, ple Hill; social science, F. V. ce. Third grade: Mrs. Louise Fussell. Third and fourth grades: Mrs. Ma-ry Ruth Fussell. Fourth grade: Mrs. Agnes Fus-

Fifth grade: Mrs. Steve Mallard. Fifth and sixth grades: Mrs. Janie Starling. Sixth grade: Lillie, Ten

Seventh grade: Mrs. Doris Vin-nt and Mrs. Mary M. Jones. Eight grade: Mrs. Edith Y. Wells Business education: Mrs. Mar-

at Carr Scott. te sconomics and science

re: Leslie Dall ,Jr.

disabled and deceased veterans. Methodist Church. Miss Sutton was Valedictorian of

All officials and members urged to be present. her class and an honor student for

the entire four years of high school Many a man has a kick coming She was active in all school activi-ties, especially basketball. She has chosen East Carolina College, and that never reaches him. For most of us Easy Street has a

plans to enter there in September. "detour sign."



The Rose Hill Music Club will bey when the St. Edwards crown ponsor the presentation of the made of solid gold, was placed up-picture, "A Queen Is Crowned," at on the head of the young Queen. the Rose Hill Theatre on August 20-21. This presentation will bring to our community and its surround-ing area an opportunity to witness what has been called "the greatest untrouving of the human heart in presentation was written espe-cially for "A Queen Is Crowned" by Christopher Fry, British dra-matist, and is spoken by actor Lau-ner. Olivier, Academy Award win-per. The London Symphony Or-

In color, for the production was planned ahead and treated with great care. All the pomp and pag-in our area are cordially invited to be guests of the Rose Hill Music Club and Dennis W. Ramsay, owner of the theatre, at the showing of the picture. Anyone eligible for a guest admission card may phone or weith a way that will give its

In the early years of the public education program in North Caro-lina, the sponsors didn't have as much money to work with as now. They had to "make brick without couckies training ally

governors.

South Th os Dr. Joy wilting summer heat. Dr. Joynes ner, who as Superintendent of Pubmanages to "keep fairly busy" sulic Instruction, joined with the gov-ernor to lay the groundwork for pervising the production and harvesting of 65 acres of tobacco on the North Carolina public education his farm near LaGrange. He scorns system as we know it today. (The the notion that he might retire son of the late Governor-C. Brantfrom public life, but, at the same ley Aycock-now resides in Kinstime, he declined to comment on ton.) the advantages or disadvantages of

the greatly touted "progressive Dr. Joyner completed his college preparatory work at the old Kinsey School in LaGrange. He was education" movement. "I don't want to get into any controversy", the nonagenarian said sagely. graduated, at the age of 19, from

the University of North Carolina in 1881, and immediately launched his career as an educator. Ran a Boarding School

Together with an old classmate, Noah J. Rouse, he took over the Kinsey School and conducted a boarding school and classical academy there for about three years. During that time he was also as sociated with Judge J, D. Murphy and Dr. Horace Williams, former

able to all the people.

the red wagons are coming! This announcement is hailed with delight by the juvenile element while some of the "Older Boys" are already looking about for their

In Warsaw, Aug. 25

The wild animals, the clowns and

Ring Bros. Circus

While teaching in LaGrange, Dr neighbors nephews and nieces. They Joyner, then only 21 years old, became Superintendent of Educaare saying they will probably have to go and carry the children to see tion in Lenoir County. Afterwards, he read law with the animals, but deep down in their hearts, they know they would not Judges Faircloth and Allen in miss the big circus if there was not Goldsboro, as a junior member of

a small boy within a thousand miles on Circus Day. Many new and novel features will After three years in the law ofbe seen in this year's program of THE RING BROS. CIRCUS. Fore-

fice, Dr. Joyner was elected Su-perintendent of City Graded Schools in Goldsboro and returned eagerly to his first love-teaching. most of these will be the Swanson Family of acrobats, tumblers, and jugglers. Diana Wilson, and Lili

Moved 'to Greensboro He continued to teach in Golds-boro until 1893, at which time he LeVaugh, daring and intrepid aerialists; Lisa Richards dancing on a accepted a position as head of the semi-slack wire, without the aid of any balancing appurtances; Ches-Department of English and dean of the faculty at the State Normal ter and Romana, rolling globe: Mary Martin, Serena, and Miss Estrelita and Industrial College in Greensboro. This institution is today bet-ter known as the Woman's College skill strength, and endurance on the Spanish Web.

Jimmy Douglas's "Funny Gang," of the University of North Caroand two score educater Shetland lina.

In 1902 the Lenoir County eduponies and monkeys. The clown congress is a large one and they cator was appointed by Governor promise to uncork the latest gags Aycock as Superintendent of Public Instruction, in which capacity to amuse the young and old. he served for 17 years, under five

In the menagerie will be seen Susie-Q, the world's most highly Resigning in the middle of his educated elephant along with scores

term in 1919, Dr. Joyner returned of caged animals and hayburning to LaGrange and his old home quadrupeds. Also to be seen in the menagerie, one of the world's larg-Since that time he has continued his activities in the fields of eduest captive reptiles, a giant Anaconcation and agraculture on both lo-cal and state levels. da, from the Amazon River.

There will be two performances of THE RING BROS. CIRCUS IN War-The fact that early educators saw, Tues. Aug. 25 at 2:15 p. m. and 8:15 p. m. Doors open an hour early did such excellent spadework is of prime importance in the progress that has been made in education in North Carolina. Dr. Joyner said in an anniversary interview today. to permit a leisurely inspection o the menagerie and hear a popular concert over the public address Don't fail to visit the great RING

BROS. CIRCUS on its annual visit here this year.

Wars are started by nations that want peace at their own price.

screen by the foremost English pro-ducer, J. Arthur Rank. It was done in such a way that will give its viewers a procession-side seat at England's most important event. The audience is taken along the packed 27-mile procession route of the Coronation Caravan and fol-lows the Queen into Westminister Abbey for the actual ceremonies. The comerant anglued every im-portant highlight of the cronation from the Proclamation along the procession for the fail and winiter, and from the proclamation along the season for the fail and winiter, and from the proclamation along the season for the fail and winiter, and from the proclamation along the season for the fail and winiter, and

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outpouring of the human heart in ner. The London Symphony Or-all history." chestra, conducted by Sir Malcolm The filming of the coronation of Sargent, provides the special mu-

Elizabeth II is not just a newsreel in color, for the production was planned ahead and treated with