**Briefs** 

Jack Riley, public relations direc-

tor of the Carolina Power and Light

Company and former professor of

Times office Tuesday. Jack want-ed to visit our hospital and the

"new" Grove Presbyterian church.

He says he and his company are vi-

tally interested in seeing an indust-

ry located in Kenansville in an

effort to help balance our economy

Jack is an old friend of mine and I

know he is sincere. He spent about

an hour in Kenansville looking the

town over. He seemed to be well

mpressed. He tells me that Mr.

Stewart, industrial specialist for Carolina Power and Light is com-ing to Kenansville soon to see what

can be done. Mr. C. E. Quinn is heading up a committee to work

with him, Knowing Jack, we believe we have a lead towards get-

ting something if we will properly cooperate. Incidentally Jack had

just left Graham Barden's office.

Rev. Lauren Sharpe

Marion Quinn

Moved To N. C. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Feulass, pa-

Ohio. It is hoped they will make

More Newcomers

by Wiley Booth on Pickets St.

A BOUQUET OF ROSES

I had an interesting feeling a lit-

tle while ago. The laundry truck

driver said he had just left the Bur-

gaw hospital and a little girl with a

broken leg, was a patient. He saw

my rose garden and asked for a bouquet of roses for the little girl

He and I went out and plucked

much to the little girl. He re-marked on leaving that it was a

Christian act. I remarked, no no necessarily Christian, but an act of

Humanity. You see, what I meant is that we would have done the same

thing for a little Jewish girl. He

remarked on that statement that he hadn't thought of it in that way.

Regardless of religion, people are

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

We wish to acknowledge with deep appreciation to all our friends the

row.

The families of Jessie Lee Ken-nedy and Carlton C. Stanley

bouquet. I don't know her name or

from Wilmington drove up.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stergeon of

Kenansville their permanent home

in Duplin General Hospital.

Get the point?

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$3.50 per year in Duplin and adjoining Counties; \$4.00 outside this area in N. C.; \$5.00 outside N. C.

New-Grower Tobacco Allotments In Duplin

Continue Under Investigation By ASC

## **Hunting** Regulations Are Presented **And Dates Set For Various Grounds**

ly the N. C. Wildlife R urces Com- on the entire Pisgah Management mission and the U. Forest Ser- area and the Uwharrie area. vice set dates and fallations for managed hunts on concrative wild life management areas. Although this year's regulations are similar to those in effect last year, there are several important changes.

hunting will be conducted on a sion's office in Raleigh bear fruit, waterfowl hunters at Lake Mattamuskeet will have additional blinds

most important change is one which will require applications in advance for the first four days of deer hunting on Pisgah, Mt. Mitprevent overcrowding of these areas at the beginning of the season. At the end of the four - day period quotas will be climinated on all areas except Uwharrie, where a daily quota of 200 hunters will be allowed. The Flat Top Wildlife Management Area in Mitchell and Yancey counties wil be opened to hun-ting this year for the first time. Santeetlah and Uwharrie areas will be opened to small game hunting for the first time also.

Daily fee for permits for big game still have been raised from unter distribution over the areas. The agencies agreed on a rigid rements. Violation of this regulation will constitute grounds for revo-

Sheriff Miller said he had a lit- both men \$10 and costs of court.

Of Cliffs Of The Neuse State Park

In the past archery has been con-fined to the Bent Creek portion of the Pisgah area Bow and Arrow in the Wildlife Resources Commis-

the other at Camp Alice on the Mt. and Wildlife Service, Atlanta, and Mitchell area. This makes a total of W. G. Cahoon, Mattamuskeet Rechell, Daniel Boone, and Uwharrie eix wilderness hunt areas. There fuge Manager met with Director areas. This action was taken to will be a total of 24 three-day wil- Clyde P. Patton and other officials

tive management areas will begin October 1 and extend through Jan- ties to provide additional blinds as uary 31. Bear and boar hunts will an enlargement of the area now be held from October 14 through November 12. Rifle hunts for deer ler agreed to recommend the pro-

Attending the meeting with Wild- near future. life and Forest Service officials were members of a special comper balance with the food supply.

Detailed information and applica-

MATTAMUSKEET MAY GET

Wilderness hunting will be ex-panded this year to include two new areas, one on Fires Creek and and Howard Miller of the U. S. Fish

derness hunts on the six areas.

Small game seasons on cooperasion to discuss the possibility of expanding waterfowl hunting faciliwill be from November 21 through posal to Wildlife Service Officials in Washington, and a final decision

Also discussed were plans for immittee of the State Parks, Parkway proving marsh areas on the refuge and Forests Development Commis-\$2.50 to \$3.50 to obtain funds to pro-sion. The three agencies indorsed accessible by developing ditches and vide more effective supervision of support of legislation to allow the Wildlife Resources Commission to bring the total to 30 or more avail-open a season on doe deer where able to public shooting on a lottery gulation which will require hunters and when such action might be nector assigned compart-to remain in their assigned compart-to keep deer herds in probable in the past.

Applications for Mattamuskeet ments, violation of this regulation per balance with the food supply, will constitute grounds for revocation of hunting privileges.

Bow and arrow hunters will get a seven-day advance season from sources Commission and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

why MONKEY around?

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EVERYBODY READS

#### Jurors For **Court** Court

The Jurors for Duplin County Court, Beginning August 23, are as ollows: Owen Taylor, C. H. Pate, Henry O. Waters, A. W. Thomas, J. H. Eryant, D. J. Whaley, David J. Brock, Hallie Kelly, Kelly Hardison, Norwood Mercer, Stephen H. Brock, Herman Smith, Leslie W. "We're Over This Way," Sheriff; \$10 Lanier, Leon M. Brown, Lonnie Andrews, J. R. Smith, Norman Mercer, and C. L. Quinn, Jr. Lanier, Leon M. Brown, Lonnie An-

#### liams, two Negroes of Bowden, will undoubtedly think twice betwo directed him to the spot where State 4-H Dress Revue Is Staged fore they invite anybody else to they were seated. sit in on one of their poker games, Sheriff Miller arrived to look In Sampson County; World Theme Seen according to She:iff Ralph Miller. down where the two Negroes had Sheriff Miller related this incid-cards out and had \$2.10 in the pot.

BY MARY VANN WILKINS

nt:
"I was searching the area near scooped up the cards and the \$2.10 Rose Hill 4-H Club Bowden for whiskey and some-body called me." and placed the two under arrest. The two men said they had called The two men said they had called "We're over this way! Just keep to the sheriff thinking he was the coming in the direction you're the sheriff thinking he was the coming in the direction you're to the sheriff thinking he was the coming in the direction you're to play the coming in the sheriff thinking he was the coming in the c light of Club Week, was presented the Club Congress in November this year by the Sampson County where she will model her prize-the Clubs. "Fashion Around the World", the theme, provided a back us!" Somebody yelled", the sheriff a real good game when the case said. crop of Paris, the Orient, Egypt, and New York, against which the county winners modeled their cre-ations. Miss Charlotte Heinzelman, Bruce Price Named New Superintendent ations. Miss Charlotte Heinzelman, a Simplicity Pattern Company representative, had demonstrated to the participants the five points of modelling, and we in the audience were treated to a practically pro-Army from 1944 to 1946 and served fessional fashion show.

in the European Theatre of opera-Mr. L. R. Harrill provided an end to the inevitable tension when he Price is married to the former announced the top ten winners. Of. Mary Barnes, of Seven Springs.
They have three children, Bruce
Ann, 15; Steve, 13; and Tim, seven.
fort County, first; Willie Mae John-They are members of the Seven son, Johnson County, second; Lucy Price says that applications are Roselyn Waters, Pitt County, fourth; being received for the position of and Catherine Rogerson, Martin Ranger for the Fark. "I do not County, fifth.

Miss O'Neal modeled a blue and white outfit. Her dress was of white cotton and dacron trimmed with blue lene and was topped by a blue wool jersey rib-cape jacket. Ac-cessories were no problem to our

#### Cliffs Attendance

Attendance for Cliffs of The Neuse State Park during the past week was 5,380, according to Bruce Price, Park Superintendent. The

day, August 7, 1955.
Organized groups visiting the park during the week were: Pilot Club, Kinston, Methodist Sunday School, LaGrange, First Baptist Church Sunday School, Mount Olive, Imperial Life Ins. Company employees, Kinston and Goldsboro Bruce Price, a native of Seven Springs community, has been ap-pointed the new Superintendent of Cliffs of the Neuse State Park, near Pine Forest Methodist Church Sunday School, Rt. 5, Goldsboro, Royal Ambassadors and Junior and Intermediate Sunday School Class-es, New River Baptist Church, Jack-

sonville, Bat Jones Birthday Par-ty, Farmville, Young People's Class. Penticostal Holiness Church, Sylvia Grady and Amy Walters Birthday Party, LaGrange, W. M. Sutton Family Reunion, Albertson.

new job.

He is a graduate of Seven Springs high school and also attended the American Technical School, in England after World War II. Here be took up cabinet making. Prior to becoming associated with Miss Peggy Davis Birthday Party, Farmville, Mrs. Rochie Cameron Family Reunion, Kinston. Mr. J. H. Gobbel Family Reunion, the Parks system, he worked as Mr. J. H. Gobbel Family Reunien, Veterans Instructor at Seven Springs for four years. Under him, the program reached its peak of Mrs. Marion Eile Birthday Party, the program reached its peak of Mrs. Marion Eile Birthday Party, Plabland Mrs. W. N. Party, Party,

He served in the United States ily Reunion, Pinkney, N. C.

BRUCE PRICE

Price, 36, succeeds Russell Korne-

sition, outside the State Parks

The new superintendent has been

the Cliffs Park Ranger since 1952.

He has remained in this position

since 1952 until appointed to the

gay, who resigned to accept a new

Seven Springs.

Ranger for the Fark. know when the appointment will he made." he said.

# **Another Cruise**

A few billets still remain available for the second Naval Cru-se sponsored by Tuscarora Council his summer. This cruise is open to Explorer Scouts, 15 to 17 years of age. The group taking the Cruise will leave Goldsboro on August 10th by chartered bus for Norfolk, Virginia, where they will embark on the U.S.S. Duel, a personnel car-rier for a 9 day cruise in northern waters. A feature of the Cruise will be a week end in New York City, The group will return on August 25th Total cost of the Cruise will be \$33.50, and this fee should be forwer-led to the Tuscarora Council Office, Box No. 436, Goldsboro,

for Scouts:

manner as is prescribed

| 1955 state winner; she made her own from scraps of self - material. The North Carolina State 4-H The winner received an expense-Club Dress Revue, always a high-paid trip to Chicago for National

> The Town Board of Kenansville, in their regular meeting Monday night August 1, authorized a discount of 1 per cent for payments of taxes during the month of August and September and 1-2 per cent for October. Taxes will be net for the months of November, December

There will be a penalty of I per cent added for the month of Febru-ary, 2 per cent for March, 2 1-2 per cent for April and 1-2 per cent per month additional each month after return from the Army he spent

D. H. McKay

#### Tobacco Barn Fires In Duplin

BY J. R. GRADY
According to reports there seems
to be more tobacco barn fires than
usual in Duplin this season. We do not have access to a county wide re-port but just around Kenansville on his way back to Wilmington and

last week Alton Newton, Walter deliver the bouquet to the little girl. Stroud, Frank Summers and Bob It is a little act but it can mean Quinn lost barns. In addition Wal-ter Stroud lost a tenant house by fire. Few, if any, had any insur-ance. In the tenant house that Mr. Stroud lost, occupied by Monk Jones, (colored). Jones lost everything he had except two pair of trousers and his wife was in the cospital having a baby at the time

of the fire.
County Agent Reynolds says that in the opinion of his office tobacco is coming off so fast, and is damp, is taking longer to kill it out and in religion, people are people, and humanity is universal. The little things in life we do quite often count the most. is taking longer to kill it out and heat is being run up too high, or too fast; therefore the fires. From our investigations we find too few farmfor reservation of space. There is an opportunity for one adult leader to accompany the Cruise delegation. Application for this leadership position should be made in the company to present the control of the control port on tobacco barn fires each

Williamson are expected to move to Kenansville about Sept. 1st. He is replacing A. M. Benton in the F.H.A. office, Mr. Benton has been promoted to area supervisor over 5 counties with offices in Clinton. He will continue to reside in Warsaw. Mr. Stergeon will reside in the new home recently constructed

#### Dr. Gooding in Mountains Dr. G. V. Gooding, former Health Officer in Duplin, located in Sylva, in the mountains of Western N. C. the first of July. He is Health Offi-

The

to Sylva in a few weeks. On his taking graduate studies in public were transplanted during the past winter. Lack of water the first year, especially during late summer causs many trees to die.

> noisture and also control weeds Shallow rooted trees such as dogwood, willow oaks and many others

also be checked for insect damage. especially pecan, dogwood and oak

Hearings on new-grower tobacco lips is the owner of the tractor and then informed that he had sub-rent-allotment cancellations continued equipment used on the farm and ed to his brother Henry Blizzard.

to light that 21 of 26 new-grower from it-tobacco allotments in Duplin Coun-Journalism at the University of North Carolina was a visitor at the

> L. West .A. R. Bullard and W. E. ing appeals.

Irregularities in the new-grower grower allotments are: ellotments continue to show up in the hearings.

farm of P. C. Thigpen.

His initial application also says the application. that he was one-half receiver of the tobacco crop in 1951. He did not plication shall be the only farm farm again until 1954 when he was owned or operated by the owner ne-half of the crop.

by J. L. Nicholson, State ASC offic- eting year. ial, Davis, now 19, testified that his father rented the crop in 1950 and Rev. Lauren Sharpe of the Ken-ansville Baptist Church is a patient In 1951, he received the receipts

Mr. Marion Quinn of Warsaw, is doing very well in the local hospitrents of Mrs, Robert F. Willis of Kenansville have moved to Kenansno tobacco barn on the protition one.

Ke is not married and lives on the one.

Without the overlaping land, H. ville temporarily. They will locate permanently somewhere in the state. They come from Pioneer,

Davis, Nicholson said, addressing the chairman, West, "Information he has given here does not jive with that on the application."

Toke Maining the testing of the 22 scres recorded.

In another case, O. R. Blizzard was before the Review Board connew-grower allotments in Ductrial that on the application."

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acres of cropland on the farm.

John W. Jump, with the ASC allotment. from Raleigh, testified that he was The rev

Wednesday at the Agriculture Build-ing, in Kenansville.

Output discussion of the continuous conti

ty had been cancelled. Approximately 12 of these appealed their cancellation to a Review Board.

The same board, composed of O. The same board, composed of O. The same board, respectively. The same board, respectively. The same board is a said, "He (meaning Davis) and Sam work around O. R's farm. O. R. said that Henry is the one who is to pay for the oil and fertilizer. "I'm just helping him out," he said.

The local ASC committee passed ohnson, of Sampson County, are on the allotment, but it was can-ment is 2.3 acres. in Kenansville hearing the remain- celled by the State ASC office. Among the requirements for new-

he hearings.
In the Wayne Davis review, quesof ttobacco for which an allotment were cancelled by the State office. tioning brought out that Davis was is requested either as a share cropitining brought out that Davis was a farm operator in a little shack on their farm. One if years old, in 1950 when he claimed in his initial application, that he received one-half of the crop in 1950 the crop i received one-half of the crop in (2) The farm operator shall live Another is 10 by 12. Both have a goor, no window, a homemade cot, a

Odell Wood's farm, receiving or farm operator for which a Burne-half of the crop.

However, in the cross examaning is established for the 1955-56 mark-

In another case Wednesday, H. from one-half of one and one-half acres.

Second check, it was learned that They borrow a barn for curing Rhodes had more land than he was from their father. He is now tending the farm of claiming as his own.

used in tending the crop. He also by his father Frank Rhodes and no tobacco barn on the premises, acre allotment given, but a smaller

| investigation that Herman Phil- tha P. Carroll in January. O. R. ing, in Kenansville.

Davis revealed that Davis is tending a garden for Phillips with the weeks ago when it was first brought provision that Davis use vegetables

Davis revealed that Davis is tending of the crop, that he ordered the fertilizer and is "looking" after getting the oil for curing this sum-Jump also testified that Davis mer. In turn, Henry is doing

> O. R. Blizzard's new-grower allot-In two other cases, which identical investigation showed that Elmer G. Sholar and James C. Sho-(1) The farm operator shall have lar, brothers applied for new-grow.

Both Sholars testify that they live livelihood on the farm covered by chair and some staple goods. There a stove in one and not one in

> Both men are married and have families. They testified that their wives and children live in another house on their father's farm about one-mile (the short way) and three miles (the long way)

The men testified that they sleep 1951. In 1950, young Davis received one-half of two acres, he said.

M. Rhodes, whose application has and eat in the small cabins. The previously been approved, was up houses are the only buildings on previously been approved, was up houses are the only buildings on before the Review Board. After a the farms. There is no tobacco barn.

In addition, a third brother tends tobacco on their father's farm. Both Sam Jones, which did not have a tobacco allotment until this year.

Davis testified that Jones ownes the tractor, machinery and a mule was tendin ga piece of land owned the tractor. The same and the s used in tending the crop. He also by his father Frank Rhodes and its operation. They assist their informed the Board that there was that he was not entitled to the 2.2 brother with the work. Their mother is an invalid and they also help with her care

They informed the Review Board After hearing the testimony of the 22 acres recorded.

M. Rhodes' farm is 13 acres instead bins each night to sleep. bins each night to sleep.

However, it is not known if it marks the end of hearings and in-The review showed Blizzard had vestigation into the Duplin County

Wolfe was not seriously hurt. Duplin County Patrolman, J. S. Briley investigated the accident, in

which both cars were demolished

traveling or the actual cause of the

There were no witnesses and

## Duplin County Suffers It's Fifth Highway Fatality This Year

### Little Extra Care For Young Trees

A straw mulch or similar materials around the base of the young tree will conserve a great deal of and grass.

will need watering three to four times during dry spells the first year. Young shade trees should A little extra care during the first rowing season will often mean the cial difference in a tree living or dying. Bullock's ankle was fractured and this year. "Drive Slow And Live."

MOUNT OLIVE, — One person his face badly cut, was fatally hurt and four others were injured two seriously, in an Duplin County F automobile accident at Rones Chapel Saturday at 11 p.m. Mrs. Roberta Er.glish Loftin, 81,

died an hour after reaching Wayne those investigating said it was dif-Memorial Hospital, Goldsboro, ficult to determine definitely the where all were taken by ambulance following the accident. A Chevrolet driven by W. W. wreck.

[Jack] Loftin of Mount Olive and Ford said to have been driven Wolfe was oriving on the wrong

by Thomas Wolfe of near here were side of the road, the Highway Pa Riding with Loftin were his wife

Riding with Loftin were his wife

Funeral services for Mrs. Loftin

and his mother, Mrs. Roberta Eng-ish Loftin, and Ernest Bullock all graveside in Maplewood Cemetery, f Mount Olive.

Loftin's mother succumbed to

jury, severe cuts and bruises. H. M. Co His wife's left leg was broken in grandsons. two places and she sustained a fainjury, cuts and bruises.

Her pastor, the Rev. D. L. Foust of Wolfe was said to have been the First Methodist Church, officiat-

direction in which the car

Surviving are two sons, Dr. W. head and internal injuries. Her son suffered a broken leg, a back intin of Mount Olive; one sister, Mrs. H. M. Cox of Mount Olive; two

Mrs. Loftin's death is the 5th highway fatality in Duplin County

#### 4-H Week Through Members Eyes BY JANE WILKINS

#### **Colored Child Drowns At Lake Tut**

Peter Carlton Rasberry, colored, age 11, drowned Wednesday, while

in bathing at Lake Tut. minutes. He was brought to shore and Dr. C. F. Hawes was called, bu tthey boy could not be revived. It is understood that he was vis-iting here from Greensboro.

Reports are that Peter was in the Warsaw. vater for a period of about ten

Rose Hill 4-H Club 4-H members chosen to be a dele-gate to 4-H Club Week at State

College in Raleigh, July 25-30. The others in the Duplin delegation were Mary Vann Wilkins, Douglas Turner, and Barbara Heyer from Rose Hill, and Freddie Revelle of ed new games to be played by The theme this year was "Improv-

ing Family and Community Living." We had four morning classes. The we had four morning classes. The twelve hundred 4-Her's were divided into four groups; Head, Statesville, Vice-President; and Heart, Hands, and Health - named for the 4-H's in our four leaf clover. I was in the Head Group, and each morning we attended a different class. The first morning we attended "It's Nice To Know How," led by Mrs. Corinne Grimsley, Extension Specialist in Family Relapanel of four teenagers, who demonstrated the rights and wrongs of "Broadening Our Community speaking, smiling, sitting works." speaking, smiling, sitting, walking, and other every day mannerisms. nesday night over Hank Wilkinson's program, "Today on the
Farm," I was also on a 4-H radio
program, Mr. L. R. Harrill, State 4-H
Club Leader, and six 4-H'ers previewed 6-H Club week over Ted
Hyman's program.

The group singing this

we saw a movie which dealt with a I was one of the Duplin County highway death, and were told of ways we teenagers can help to pro-

mote highway safety.
On Friday morning, I attended "Recreation Leadership" led by Mrs. Anne Livingston of the National Recreational Association. We learn-

Our morning programs were ably presided over by our 4-H Council Officers: G. K. Davis of Gaston standing morning programs. Mr. G. L. Noble, the Director of the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work spoke to us on "Opportunities Ahead in 4-H." ing, D. W. Colvard, Dean of the N. C. State School of Agriculture izons," led by Mr. Harrill, The In-ternational Farm Youth Exchange Delegates carried on the discussion.

viewed 4-H Club week over Ted Hyman's program.

The group singing this year was led by Mr. N. C. "North Carolina" Lindsay, from London, Ontario, Canada, Mr. Lindsay also led a class, "There's Music in the Air," and on the second morning I attended this class. We learned several new songs, and discussed the do's and don'ts of song leading.

On Thursday morning I attended "Drive With Care, Everywhere," led by Sergeant E. W. Jones of the State Highway Patrol. We were



Rones Chapel Saturday night and involved cars allegdly driven by Jack Loftin of Mount Olive and Willis Thomas Wolfe of route 3. Loftin, his wife, C. B. Bullock of route 2, and Wolfe sustained lacerations and fractures.-Photo by Vaden Brock.

LET'S SAVE LIVES

Kenansville is small but traffic is increasing. Oberving on highway 24 Sunday we counted, three times, at 5 minute intervals, ar average of 240 cars per hour passing. The street leading out towards Beulaville seems to be the heaviest traffic. It is wide enough to make it a four lane drive. At this season of the year many people are passing on their way to the beach, and it appears that beach bound traffic is in a hurry. We suggest that highway 24 be widened all the way through town and it be made a 4 lane drive. This may sound "citified" but city or no city, traffic is traffic and before long, if this isn't done someone is going to be killed right here in Kenansville. When a motorist leaves a country, narrow road and suddenly hits a wide stretch it is a suggestion to speed up. Why not open the western end of the street in Kenansville and mark off a four lane drive to direct traffic? We believe this will save Mount Olive was fatally injured, and four others lives and that's the purpose of the highway department. were seriously hurt. The accident occurred near