

# Duplin Suffers \$5 Million Damage In Hurricanes

## EDITORIAL

### ARE WE SCOUTERS OR SCATTER BRAINS?

If we are going to build a tomorrow we have got to build our youth. How are we going to do it without proper organization? The church is the second point of beginning. The home is the first point of beginning but when it comes down to the social side, the activities of the boys and girls, we think the Boy and Girl Scouts may equal any.

We have in this area workers who really are interested in our Boy and Girl Scout movement. We have outstanding citizens who are giving their time and money in this cause. We all know what the Scouts do. If they are given the right leadership they will become leaders. Folks we give for everything else, why not give for the future of our children? They are the oncoming generation.—J. R. Grady.

## Louie Jones, Of Faison, Is Winner Of Duplin Tobacco Show And Sale

The third annual Duplin County Junior Tobacco Show and Sale was held in Hussey's Warehouse, in Wallace, on September 20.

Louie Jones, of Faison, walked off with top honors and a \$100 Savings Bond to show for his efforts. Louie was followed closely by Charles Grady of Kenansville, who finished second and received a prize of a \$75 Savings Bond.

Third place went to Raymond Teachey, of Rose Hill, who received a \$30 Savings Bond for his blue ribbon award.

James Branch, of Mount Olive, finished fourth and Robert Green, of Beaulville, finished fifth. They each received a \$25 Savings Bond. Honorable Mention went to Doris Lanier, of Chinquapin, who finished sixth.

There were 15 contestants entered in the show this year, and a total of 22,000 pounds of tobacco were sold for \$12,374.91, making this the largest show yet held in Duplin County. The tobacco was sold by the Duplin County Tobacco Association, Inc., representative, visitor at the show and sale, said one of the first shows that he has visited and that he thinks the work with young

people in teaching them to grow tobacco is a very essential part of the entire tobacco program.

Weeks pointed out that every third basket that was on the tobacco show was sold to foreign trade and that if we are to maintain foreign markets it is necessary that better tobacco is produced here than can be produced abroad.

He went on to say that his Association sponsors this youth tobacco sale on a state level by offering prizes of \$200, \$150 and \$100 for State winners in the contest.

S. N. Hawks, tobacco specialist, assisting County Agent Vernon Reynolds and Assistant Agent Ed Simpson, in conducting this sale and show, secured the tobacco. Hawks said the point spread between the first and second place winner was only one and four tenths points. He pointed out that the scoring is based on 100 points with 50 points being for yield and quality. For the appearance of tobacco on warehouse floor, 15 points for members record book and 20 points for recommended practice sheet.

George Bennett, warehouseman, and Mr. Terrell, government grader, judged the contest.



Don't miss "Ma and My Shadow" to be presented by The Senior class of Kenansville High School on Friday night, September 30, at 8:00 p.m. at the High School Auditorium. It is presented by special arrangement with the Huey Publishing Co., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

The above picture shows Dr. Douglas as he examines "Shadow" while Roy and the Maid, Susan look on.

CAST OF CHARACTERS: Steve Williamson, Dalice Jones, Barbara Mitchell, Bette Ingram, Bill Quinn, Patsy Quinn, Ethel Parker, Ray Taylor and Guy Casteen.—(Reporter, Carolyn Bostic)

## WITN To Begin Coverage With World Series

WITN, NBC affiliated TV station, will begin its coverage of Eastern North Carolina Monday, September 26, according to Hal Wilson, director of operations.

One of the first features of the new station will be the presentation of the World Series, beginning September 29.

The new station, with studios in Washington, has its tower and transmitter at Grifton, which will provide a wider range of coverage for Eastern North Carolina.

WITN can be viewed on Channel 7.

## More People Are Using Telephone For Conversing

More and more people are doing more and more talking by telephone these days and, according to Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company, they are not limiting themselves to local conversations.

Last month, for the first one month period in the Company's history, Eastern North Carolina telephone users placed over a million long distance calls.

Not all these calls were completed, a company spokesman stated, pointing out that this is largely due to the fact that people are not always at home when their telephone rings.

About 24 million local calls per month are handled by the Carolina company. Statistics indicate that people call more frequently and for shorter periods in the larger towns while in smaller towns, people talk longer and less often. In smaller towns, the average telephone subscriber makes a telephone call 6.35 times daily while in the larger towns, he calls 7.71 times daily.

## Local Agricultural Office Estimates \$1 Million Damage Done To Crops In Hurricane Ione

### Briefs

BY J. R. GRADY

The following cut lines appeared under a picture in the Wilmington Morning Star today:

**LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON** — It might be added, also, "like grandfather, too," because that's what this photo represents, William Lanier Hill, 23, was admitted to the practice of law in a swearing-in ceremony in Superior Court before Judge Clifford L. Moore. Lanier's father, John Bright Hill like his father before him, an attorney, was present at the ceremony, which was held in Wilmington.

Ed. Note: William Lanier Hill is a grandson of Duplin. His father, John Bright, is the son of the late Willie L. Hill of Warsaw. I don't know, but his mother must be from Duplin County. Judge Clifton Moore, in charging young Hill, said "you have a great challenge to live with the same distinction as your father and grandfather."

### Births Recorded Hawes Clinic

The following birth was recorded at the Hawes Clinic at Rose Hill: Mr. and Mrs. William Judge of Rose Hill, a son, September 22.

### Correction

In making corrections in stories last week in The Duplin Times, a line was misplaced which indicated that Hawes Clinic, in Rose Hill, was condemned.

This is incorrect. The Hawes Clinic is in good condition and working order.

The Duplin Times apologizes for this mistake.

## BLOODSHED BOXSCORE ON N. C. HIGHWAYS

RALEIGH — The Motor Vehicles Department's Summary of traffic deaths through 10 a.m. Sept. 19:

Killed this year: 737  
Killed to date last year: 643  
If safety is worth a life, drive and walk carefully!

## LaGrange Bulldogs Gain 34-13 Victory Over Warsaw For Third Win; Play Burgaw There

BY PAUL BARWICK

LaGrange's undefeated Bulldogs took to the road for a vital test Friday night when they travel to Burgaw to take on the Pender County eleven. Game time is 8 p.m. Little is known about the Burgaw team so the LaGrange players will be up against a foe that could be a tough one.

The team is in good condition. Coach Beck Corbin says the boys are ready for the game and it looks like the team will be a full strength despite the two minor injuries suffered against Warsaw.

LaGrange High School Bulldogs hurdled one of its main obstacles

in the 1956 schedule when they defeated the Warsaw Tigers handily 34-13 on the LaGrange gridiron Friday night.

The contest was marked by some bruising football with several injuries being recorded. Despite the final score, the game was a hard played contest from the beginning.

LaGrange kicked off to Warsaw to open the game with the Tigers taking over on their 18. After picking up five yards, Warsaw had to punt with LaGrange gaining possession on the Warsaw 40.

A march downfield by the Bulldogs was stopped when a touchdown was called back because of

holding. The Tigers then held and took over on their 15. However, on the first play from scrimmage, Warsaw fumbled and Wiley Hardison, left LaGrange guard fell on the ball.

Four plays later, Jimmy Cousins, halfback, took a hand-off from Quarterback Morris Carter and went over on an eight yard plunge. Carter passed to Ralph Allison for the extra point.

On the third down, Byrd took the ball on their 42 but two plays later, a fumble in the backfield was recovered by Morris Killeite, LaGrange end, on the Warsaw 37.

Merle Byrd, showing veteran experience in the second game, went for seven yards to the 30 on a pitch-out.

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On the succeeding play, Carter again called a fumble. The fumbled fullback, took the ball on a hand-off and went 26 yards for the

zelle went over standing up for Warsaw's second touchdown. Whalley ran the extra point.

On the kick-off after touchdown, Cousins took the ball on his 25 and returned it to a season with Carter, on a quarterback sneak, picked up five. Pridden went around left end for a first down to the 34. Frye picked up eight yards to the Warsaw 26.

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(Continued On Back)

## Home Destroyed By Fire Saturday

The two-story home of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Thigpen burned Saturday afternoon at approximately two-thirty o'clock. The Beaulville Fire Department was called and prevented the fire from spreading to a pack house nearby. Part of the furniture and home appliances were saved before the fire spread to the bottom floor. The fire started in the upstairs of the building.

## Parents, These Are Facts About Polio And Salk You Should Know

BY HART E. VAN RIVER, M. D., Medical Director, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis

Almost all of us are infected by the polio virus at one time or another. Generally, we don't even know we have the infection. We may feel perfectly well, or we may have a sore throat or an upset stomach.

Sometimes, however, the polio virus does serious damage. It attacks the central nervous system, destroying nerve cells and causing paralysis.

### Notice

Due to the hurricane Ione the regular meeting of the Warsaw Business and Professional Women's Club was postponed to Monday, Sept. 26th at 7:00 p.m. at the Coffee Shoppe.

All members are urged to be present. An interesting program "Community Origin" is scheduled.

### PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS: National Business Women's Week will be celebrated throughout the nation beginning on September 25 and ending on October 11 and

the organization of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., is contributing much toward the improvement and progress of business, industry and civic needs in our community;

Now, therefore, I, J. E. Strickland, Mayor of the City of Warsaw, do hereby proclaim the week beginning Sunday, September 25 and ending Saturday, October 1 as National Business Women's Week, and urge our leaders of business and industry to join in this observance.

A Brooks, Katz and Strickland's Department stores will arrange window displays in observance of National Business Women's Week, September 25 through October 1.

Brooks and Katz will display clothing such as the well dressed business woman will be wearing this fall and winter.

Strickland's will display B.F.W.C. emblems, posters and other things pertaining to the Federation. The Committee members for the arrangement of this window are: Mrs. Lisabeth Phillips, Mrs. Ethyl Kitchin, Miss Mammie Bethea and Mrs. Irene Strickland.

Watch for these displays, they will be most interesting.

## Sales Heavy On Eastern Tobacco Belt Last Week

Volume of sales continued heavy on the Eastern North Carolina flue-cured tobacco markets this week. Small fluctuations occurred for a large number of grade averages when compared with prices of the previous week. According to the Federal State Market News Service quality of offerings was better.

Sales for the week ending September 16 grossed \$9,566,788 and averaged \$50.92 per hundred. This average topped last week's \$47.71 and was the highest of the season. For the sixteen marketing days thus far, \$20,496,722 pounds have returned an average price of \$49.28.

Approximately two-thirds of the grade averages showed small changes. Most variations were from \$1.00 to \$2.00 a hundred pounds, with practically the same number of gains as losses.

The percentage of fair and good leaf marketings was larger. Less poor and low leaf was on the floors. Also the proportions of primings and lugs decreased slightly. Poor to good leaf continued to make up the bulk of sales.

During the first four days of the week growers delivered 22.3 per cent of gross sales to the Stabilization Corporation under the Government loan program. Last week 22.2 per cent was placed under loan. Season receipts amounted to 25.7 per cent.

Sales were reduced from 2200 to 1400 baskets per day per set of buyers on Wednesday, September 14 until further notice.

If the virus multiplies faster than antibodies can be produced to fight it, the virus overwhelms the body's defenses, attacks the nervous system and may cause paralysis.

The critical battle in the fight against polio takes place, as it always has, in the bodies of human beings. It is a battle between the polio virus and tiny particles, called antibodies, which can destroy the virus in the blood stream.

When an individual is infected by the polio virus, the virus enters his system and begins to multiply. At the same time, the human system begins to produce defensive antibodies.

A race ensues. If the human antibody factory works speedily enough, the antibodies destroy the polio virus in the blood and keep it from attacking nerve cells.

Obviously, gamma globulin, while of value in epidemic situations, was no final answer to the control of polio. Among other things, there could never be enough to go around (since it comes from human blood) and it is extremely expensive.

Now — for the first time — we have an effective means for controlling polio. The Salk vaccine, in the most extensive and careful field trial ever given a vaccine, was shown to be 60 to 90 per cent effective in preventing paralytic polio. The vaccine now being manufactured is even more effective.

In most parts of the country we are now at the taping-off part of the 1955 polio season. We have the fall and winter months and the early spring to prepare for 1956. There is no doubt that we have it in our power greatly to reduce polio incidence next year. How well we succeed will depend largely on how many children receive vaccine.

First, of course, the vaccine must be manufactured and distributed. During the fall and winter large supplies will be made available for use.

It is too much to hope that all of the 165,000,000 people in the United States can be vaccinated before next summer, but many millions of children will surely be inoculated, including almost all in the highly susceptible five — through nine year age group.

Since polio attacks most children under five, it is by vaccinating children that the greatest effect can be achieved. In terms of preventing cases of paralytic polio.

Every parent naturally has questions about the vaccine. Foremost is the question: Is the vaccine safe? The answer to this is yes. Last year, according to a U. S. Public Health Service report, five virus was found in a small amount of vaccine that had been released. More stringent government safety



BAPTIST CHURCH — The homecoming of the Kenansville Baptist Church was Sunday. This picture shows in the background a portion of the new Religious Education Building which was recently completed. (Photo by Paul Barwick.)

## Vance Gavin Principal Speaker At Baptist Church Homecoming

Vance Gavin, Kenansville lawyer, was principal speaker last Sunday at the Kenansville Baptist Church Annual Homecoming.

As part of the Homecoming Day program, considerable interest centered around the new Religious Education Building, which was recently completed.

The structure, which cost some \$6,000, is to be a "fiscal memorial to the world."

Gavin, in his address, took as his subject, "Anne Domini," meaning "in the year of our Lord."

He referred to the fact that today all nations and peoples measure years by A. D., regardless of whether the birth of Christ is recognized officially.

Gavin marked that man's thinking has changed considerably since A. D. became fact. He pointed out that people no longer sacrifice a little child. "Today we live under the law which says suffer little children to come unto me, for

such is the Kingdom of Heaven. "A. D. is the beginning of love," he said. "Man today loves his enemy and does good to those who persecute him."

He brought out that A. D. is the fulfillment of prophecy from the Old Testament when it reads, "The people who walked in darkness have seen a great light." Then he added, "For God so loved the world that he gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believed in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

As part of the Homecoming Day ceremonies, Miss Macy Cox, a former member of the Kenansville Baptist Church, presented to the church an oil painting portraying "Christ Before Pilate."

She also gave a Sunday School Book to the Church which is known to have been a part of the Union Sunday School Library some 100 years ago.

Faison McGowen, superintendent

of the Sunday School, prayed the morning invocation.

"Come Ye Disconsolate," an anthem, was sung by the choir before the pastoral prayer, which was rendered by the Rev. Lauren R. Sharpe.

Special music was given by Paul Bodie, W. H. Helton, Henry West, Jr. and Joseph West. The quartet sang "O Master Let Me Walk With Thee."

Flowers decorating the church were presented as memorials to relatives and friends of the church. Mrs. Cora Brinson and family gave flowers in memory of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Brinson and family presented flowers in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram J. Brinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Booth gave a bouquet in memory of Roy Brinson. Flowers in memory of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stokes were presented by Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Stokes.