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KENANSVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA.

THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1957.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: 53.50 per year is Duplin and adjoining sential \$4.00 estable this area in N. C.; \$5.50 sentials N. C.

PRICE TEN CENTS

FIVE WARSAW ATHLETES GET SCHOLARSHIPS



TIMMY TANKER



JAMES WEST



CHARLES BRASWELL



school-this year. Jimmy Lanier has scholarship to Wake Forest Colwe as does James West Jimmy has been chosen to play in the East West All-Star Game in Greensboro the last week in July. James West was selected as an alternate for the all star game and if some boy drops off the squad, Wartaw may have two boys in the all-star game,

Charles Braswell has been award- Hughie Lewis already at Wake For- new consolidated school. ed a scholarship to the Citadel, est College and from all reports Wayne Davis has been awarded a will see quite a bis of action on the

The five boys that have scholar- | scholarship to East Carolina Col- | varsity this comnig fall, ships were all outstanding in the lege. H. C. Phillips did not receive a scholarship for football but has been awarded a scholarship in the Naval Program at Duke University, Warsaw can be proud of these boys as these boys can be proud of

> won by these boys can be measured in dollars, and cents at about 27,000 -Warsaw will be well represented in the college football circle with

Warsaw. These five scholarships

The Athletic Program of Warsaw High School has meant a great deal to these five boys and it is hoping to mean a great deal more to the boys and girls in the new consol-

idated school in the coming years. Football has been a major sport in the Warsaw Athletic Program for years and it is the best wishes of the people of Warsaw that Kenansville and Magnolia will contribute much to build the program in the

best described as Democracy at live by 'the rules.' It is the Staggs. work. It is the detonator of a force the Rocknes, the Warners, the that destroys social stratification. It Thorpes, or perhaps some unknown is the boy from 'Across the Tracks' high school coach, who through his playing alongside the boy from 'the silk stocking district.' It is a series of experiences which will re-

WAYNE DAVIS

acter and a good life. It is discipline, tion, it is work, it is sacrifice, it is success, it is disappointment, it is per-To the patrons and the boys of the gracefully, it is learning to win with beginning for other boys and girls

life and inspiration has given up those characteristics and those ideals that will result in the making sult in the building of a good char- of a better man, a better 'team', a better community and a better na-

Good luck to you five boys as severance, it is sorrow, it is joy, it your high school days are slowly is learning to lose grudgingly but coming to an end and a new era is new school district football may be humility; it is learning to play and in the new consolidated school.

To Mother

## Safe Stolen From Duplin Trading Co. is Found in Water in Sampson County

Although no leeds have as yet been uncovered, it looks like the safe which was stolen from Duplin Trading Co., in Warsaw, between a command the command of the command the command of the command the

that the safe has been recovered, along with most of the company's important books and papers.

The safe was found with the door blown set, in about four and one half feet of water near Ten-Mile Church in Sampson County.

A fisherman saw the safe while fishing and reported it to proper authorities immediately.

According to Duplin Trading Co., officials, between \$600 and \$300 was in the safe. The money, along with Sheriff Ralph Miller said today

son was one of the most active in

recent years. A total of 319 votes

**Rev. Lauren Sharpe** 

was elected mayor of Kenansville

in Tuesday's election. He received

**Elected Mayor** 

Of Kenansville

66; and Leo Jackson 63.

they were not registered.

Woodrow Brinson, the other

date, was defeated in his bid for

nan, receiving 35 votes.

It was reported at the Town Hall

ons in the book since 1949.

When town books are opened two

**Elected Faison** 

#### L. D. Groome Is **County Officers And HD Presidents Honored At Meal** Mayor Tuesday

In conjunction with the Nation-L. D. Groome is the new mayor of Faison. He received 192 votes in al Home Demonstration week, the Tuesday's election as he defeated Foods and Nutritions Leaders in all of Duplin County's 30 Home Dem-onstration Clubs honored the Counincumbent Mayor J. M. Faison, Faison received 123 votes.

The Board of Aldermen is comty Commissioners and Club pre-

posed of: Joe Hollingsworth, 216 sidents at a luncheon. The luncheon was held in the votes, leading the ticket and he is an incumbent; C. A. Precythe, 196; agriculture building, in Kenans-John R. Bell, 191; Bill Thompson,

The 4-H County Council has been 161; an incumbent; J. E. Andrews ousy for the past several weeks Others in the race for Commispracticing demonstrations for the District Contest Day to be held June oner were: Charles A Decker, 144; D. J. Oates, 139; Headley Hat-

18, in Lillington. A County winner will soon be cher, 138; C. R. Lewis, 114; and C. R. announced in all phases of the proposed program at Lillington and The town election this year in Fai-

the winner announced in The Du-Some 50 to 60 4-H Club boys and girls are now making plans to attend Summer Camp, This year Duplin 4-Hers will go to the Mantee Camp, June 24-29.

#### Ban Lifted On **Burning Permits** of the Kenansville Baptist Church

been lifted, according to Duplin County Forest Ranger, Eugene Wells. Persons wishing to secure 78 votes the total that was cast, and was unopposed for the office. permits may apply for same from Winning aldermen were Phil Kretsch, 76 votes; Ralph Brown, 73; persons previously named. However, Mr. Wells stresses that

Joseph E. Quinn, 72; I. R. Calson, it is still important for persons who intend to burn brush or any other ourning to use extreme caution. Mr. Welles further states that he would like to express his appreciation to every one for being cothat some persons were unable to vote in Tuesday's election because operative during the critical per-

#### was pointed out that some of e people were apparently regist-ed and voted in the last election New Hope Church Services Scheduled For but not in the regulation Regis-

Services at New Hope Christain Church will be held Sunday night The official book showed that May 12 at 8 p.m. Rev. Otis Ridge have been no official regiswill bring the message.

This is the first service to be

held in our new church. The public is invited.

years from now, a campaign will probably be staged to have folks within the city limits have their names placed in the official Redistrar's book. The public is invited.

Revival services will begin with
the morning service, May 19 at elevaen o'clock and will run through the
following Sunday. Services will be
held each evening at 8 o'clock.

There will be guest speakers and

## **Cases Heard Before** J. P. Muldrow

Garland Heath, charged with nonupport, Judgment, probable cause found, bound over to County Court for May 15. Jimmy Davis, charged with oper-

ating a motor vehicle upon the highways of North Carolina without driver's license, Judgment, cited to County Court for May 14. Mildred Hatch Phillips, charged

with operating a motor vehicle up-on the highways of North Carolina at a speed of 79 mg.h. Judgment, cited to County Court for May 16. Melbert Walter Bianton, charged with operating a motor vehicle upon the highways of North Carolina n a careless and reckless manner udgment, eited to County Court

Wilbur Lee Carter, charged with perating a motor vehicle upon the lighways of North Carolina with mproper brakes. Judgment, suspended upon payment of \$5,00 fine

did cause a wreck. Judgment, defendant suspended upon payment of \$5,00 fine and the court cost.

Randolph Houston, charged with operating a motor vehicle upon the careless and reckless manner, also, failing to report an accident, and did operate a motor vehicle without his driver's license, Judgment, cited to County Court for May 14.

Cecil Eugene Clark, charged with perating a motor vehicle upon the highways of North Carolina in a careless and reckless manner. Judgment, cited to County Court

Beyond the passing years my heart is turning To childhood days, when Life from care was free, When at your knees I sat, Life's lessons learning Dear Mother, I so fondly think of thee.

Samuel Croombs, charged with If I could feel your touch, so kind and gentle mproperly operating a motor ve- If I could hear your voice so sweet so true hicle in the town of Beulaville and I'd tell you of my love, my hearts devotion, That I could never share with anyone but you.

A heritage so rich — so blest — so priceless operating a motor venicle upon the My mother's love—her care—her prayers—her tears Are Jewels rare that sparkle in their beauty And brighter glow as I pass down the years.

> O, Mother, dear, the mem'ry is a treasure A precious gift, unselfish, pure and true I bow my head, my love before thee bringing And this I'll share with no one else but you.

#### **Beulaville Citizens Cast 138 Votes In** Elbert Mathis Is Election; Russell Lanier Elected Mayor Elected President Russell Lanier led the vote in | The following, with their vote,

with their votes were elected: Gor- ister, 37 and Bill Carroll 47, don Muldrow, 87; Andrew Jackson, 76; Herman Gore, 91; Dr. Bolin, 78; voting was heavier than it was two

Russell Lanier led the vote in Beulaville with 109 balance, He were defeated, Lloyd Rhodes, 37; Warsaw Jaycees had no opposition for mayor's place. Cecil Miller, 56; Clinton Campbell, The following five commissioners 55; Rolin Thomas, 44; Watler Hard-The election went off quietly. The

their schools that teach 470 civilian

and military job skills and offers

many advantages to the youth who

would like to continue his educa-

tion but who is unable to attend

college at this time, Sgt. Spellman

Enlistments for the Bright Leaf

Platoon' will be accepted for two-

enlistmen can specify that he wants

aviation duty only and by so doing

he will be sent to school in one of

the many phases of Marine Avia-

Further information may be ob-

tained by visiting your local post office or by writing to the Marine

Corps Recruiting Office, Post Of-

fice Building, Wilson, North Ca-

Eggs, cheese, or ment cooked at

10 County Drive By Marine Corp Gets Underway; Forming 'Carolina Company

county area.

added.

high school graduates from East- be made in all sections of the ten- and Bobby Powell. ern North Carolina who will aid in filling the ranks of the 'Carolina Leatherneck Company' has been launched by the Wilson, N. C. Maine Recruiting Office.

The details of this drive, which will be known as the Bright Leaf Platoon' will be handled by Master Sergeant Spellman and Staff Sergeant Ramone of the Wilson of-

The Bright Leaf Platoon', composed of 75 high school graduates from Eastern North Carolina will join with other men from North and South Carolina to receive their training with 'Carolinians in the Carolinas.' Members of the Leatherneck Company will take the Marines enlistment oath in colorful peremonies at the State Capitol in

Raleigh, on June 26 and then will be sent in a-body for recruit train-ing at Parris Island, S. C., Sgt. Spellman reported that these youths were all in the area where the recruit work on the drive began.

Elbert Mathis has been elected president of the Warsaw Junior Chamber of Commerce for the fiscal

year 1957-58. Other officers elected to serve with him are: J. B. Herring, first

vice-president; W. C. Martin, second vice president; Joe Costin, secretary; Sidney Apple, treasurer; Roy Barwick, State director; and Board of Directors: Frank Steed, A ten county drive to recruit 75 drive, efforts to obtain recruits will Felix Stallings, Claudell Hardison

The Warsaw Jaycees are engaged The Marines offer training in in projects designed to improve the community and to promote the community.

One of the projects now being onducted is an all out effort on the part of all community organizations. ponsored by the Jaycees, to rid Warsaw of her rats. There are and have been many

other such projects sponsored by three or four years and the youth the Jaycees, composed of men from who chooses the three or four year 21 years to 35 years.



The Motor Vehicles Department's mmary of traffic deaths through 0 a.m., May 6, 1997: 

## It's Good Bye Kenansville High **County Agent Advises Duplin Farmers**

# On Method Of Increasing Corn Yield

can substantially increase their net income from this crop by sidegen per acre.

Reynolds points out that with nitrogen costing about 14 cents per pound applied, and corn at \$1.25 to \$1.30 per bushel, an investment in this amount of sidedressing is a sound money - making proposition. On the other sand, he said, if corn is not given adequate nitrogen, the grower will almost surely fail to plantings, as this will almost al- Rev. Lauren Sharpe of the Local receive any net return from his investment in labor, seed and fertil-

While corn yields per acre in North Carolina have gone up steadily in recent years, they are still a long way from reflecting efficient production, Reynolds said. And many low yields of corn in Duplin are directly the result of inadequate nitrogen fertilization, he added, as many growers do not sideimportant nutrient at all.

dress with enough nitrogen and others do not put out any of this

BRIEFS

VISITING QUARTET

public is invited.

Rev. B. A. Daughtry and quar-

NEW LAB TECHNICIAN

ing to Kenansville she was employ

ed at Mary Washington Hospital,

BIBLE SCHOOL

The community Bible School

from the three Kenansville church-

held in Grove Presbyterian Church.

Director and assistants will be nam-

HALLSVILLE BIBLE SCHOOL

Bible School will begin May 20

and run through May 24. The ses-

sions will be held in the morning

at the Hallsville Preshyterian

Church, Mrs. Bill Miller will be

KENANSVILLE PATIENTS

Kenansville people who are pa-

tients in Duplin General Hospital

are: Margaret Ann Faison (colored)

Marian Summerlin Hardy, Robert

Hollingsworth, Ida Herring Quinn,

Anna Catherine Rhodes, Mrs. J. O.

Stokes and Annie Washington (col-

BIRTHS

Two babies were born at Duplin

General Hospital the past week,

They were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gra-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wells, Mt. Olive,

TONSIL PATTENTS

Three tonsil patients were admit-

ted into Duplin General, this morn-

ing. They are Floyd Miller Caison

Jr., Ronald Steven Wahab and Ja-

Fire Department

Gets New Piece

The Kenansville Fire Department

has received a 'new' and 'much

The new piece of equipment,

1949 Packard, arrived Saturday and

In the past, the ambulance has

been used to transport victims of

fires, wrecks and other sick per-

When completed, the new piece

of equipment will have a two-way

radio and will be connected with the Duplin County Sheriff Depart-ment's radio network.

Of Equipment

better' ambulance.

is ready for use.

sons to hospitals

ed at a later date

the director.

ored).

a boy, May 6.

net Delott Sloan.

Two pounds of nitrogen will | tinued, the soil should be limed and make about a bushel of corn, says fertilized in accordance with recom-Vernon Reynolds, farm county ag- mendations resulting from a soil p.m. The Salutatorian address will ent of Duplin County, and growers test. If a soil is too acid, or is low be given by Barbara Brown, in phosphate or potash, maximum dressing 80 to 100 pounds of nitro- will not be realized, he explain- the exercises. The program promiscorn follows a heavily fertilized tainment. Included on the invita-

> even if he has had no soil test. Reynolds urges farmers who failed to get their soil tested for spring planting to certainly do so for fall ways net a farmer a much higher return on his fertilizer and nitrogen topdressing investment than he would realize without the benefit of

Soil tests are performed free of partment of Agriculture in Raleigh. be picked up from the county agent's office

To get the most out of nitrogen about 1,8 billion pounds of tobac- 31 pupils who will enter high school topdressing, the county agent con- so-

. This is the last year that Kenans-ville School will bid farewell to a graduating class. And on this occasion the seniors of Kenansville school and their director, Mrs. Pearl McGowen is arranging a special Class Day program, which will be held in the High School auditor-

Over 300 letters have been mailed response to the nitrogen topdressing inviting past graduates to attend ed. He said, however, that if the es to be one of interest and entercrop, the grower can generally ex- tion list are all past principals and pect to get a high return from mon- teachers. It is hoped that all those ey spent on nitrogen topdressing, invited will make a special effort to

> Sunday night at 8:00 o'clock, the seniors will hear their baccalaureate sermon, which will be given by Baptist Church. Special music will be furnished by the Bapitst Junior Choir.

Monday night at 8 p.m. the graduation exercises will mark theclose of the school year. Mr. O. P. Johnson, Superintendent of Schools charge by the North Carolina De- will deliver the commencement adduess. Principal Z. W. Frazelle Information sheets and boxes can will present the diplomas to the seniors and the special awards,

Gail Newton, valedictorian give her address,

During the last 11 marketing sea- Prior to the graduation, at 7:55 sons the Flue-Cured Tobacco Stab- o'clock Mr. Frazelle will make the ilization Corporation has received presentation of certificates to the

### Dr. Frank Graham Will Speak June 9, At Cliffs Of Neuse Honor Program

tet of Goldsboro will be at Piney Grove Free Will Holiness Church Saturday night, May 18, at 7:45. The

Miss Addie Joyner Summerlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert to announcement by the Advisory ummerlin and a native of Duplin, Committee of the park which is

training at Virginia College of Med- North Carolina has been living in with the Advisory Committee in of the University board of trustees which is made up of young people

tion are president. Landscape Architect Kibler of the veiling ceremony. es, will begin June 3 and run State Parks Division Superintendthrough June 7. The sessions will be

Dr. Frank Graham will give the site for the marker, Acting for the address at the unveiling of a my-k-er honoring the late Lionel Weil at Citifs of Neura State Park.

advisory committee were S. Mose-ley Davis of Mt. Olive, John G. Riddick, secretary of the Cham-The ceremony will be held at 5:30 ber of Commerce, G. Frank Sey-p.m. on Sunday, June 9, according mour, Advisory Committee chairman, and Henry Belk.

committee of the park which is making the marker possible. The park of tested the position of laboratory technician at Duplin General Hospital. She replaces Miss Pat Johnson whose resignation became effective May 1.

Miss Summerlin is a graduate of Kenansville High School and took training at Virginia College of Med.

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for the United Nations. He is a run from 45 minutes to an hour. fomer president of the University The Parks Committee of the Deof N. C. Lionel Weil was a member partment of Conservation and Development approved the marker at furing Dr. Graham's administra- a meeting held last fall. The public is invited to attend the un-

The Goldsboro Chamber of Coment of the park, Bruce Price, and merce is cooperating with the Admembers of the Advisory Committee in arranging the tee this week decided upon the program.

## Dreaded Witchweed Must Be Kept From Spreading in N. C.; Farmers Can Help

ture are looking to farmers for easily spread the pest. help in locating and stamping out -a destructive parasite of corn, serses which grow in the summer.

chard R. Nelson of State College eral counties of both North and has a total of seven acres rented South Carolina, this is believed to near Evergreen, in Columbus Co., Western Hemisphere. But the high- USDA in witchweed research. The ily be spread by means of its tiny seeds (roughly 1-20 to 1-15 the size of tobacco seed). The seeds have the ability to remain dormant but alive for a number of years. according to the two scientists. One plant can produce up to half a million seed.

Witchweed attaches itself to the roots of susceptible plants, reducing and stunting their growth. Affected plants appear to be suffering from severe drought - they are stinted, yellowish and wilted Corn yields in some infested fields in the Carolinas last year were compléte failures. Here are some suggestions from

State College and the USDA about how to prevent witchweed from spreading to new areas:

Lopk for a weed that answers the description of witchweed, especially if corollegenum or Summer grassor comparing the proving the p

North Carolina State College and witchweed plants or seed from your the U. S. Department of Agricul- field, since by doing so you could

Up to this time, witchweed has any new infestations of witchweed been found only in Bladen, Columbus, Cumberland, and Robeson ghum and other plants, mostly gras- Counties, in North Carolina, and Dillon, Horry, Marion, and Marl-Drs. Glenn C. Klingman and Ri- boro Counties in South Carolina.

Agricultural scientists are hard describe witchweed as a harmless at work trying to find out just ooking plant usually about eight which plants witchweed attacks and reddish flowers and slightly hairy growth. The N. C. Agricultural Exleaves. Found last year in sev- periment Station at State College dy, Kenansville, a boy, May 6 and be the first time it has invaded the in which it is cooperating with the ly destructive weed pest can eas- college also has another witchweed research program under way near

