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James Kenan high school, which will consolidate

school between Kenansville and Andy Griffith Benefit

Warsaw is progressing according Dance, Raleigh Tomorrow

Construction of the new 19-room

James Kenan consolidated high

to schedule, according to County

Superintendent O. P. Johnson,

structed at a cost of \$250 000.

County has accepted it.

school

the town.

one time,' he said,

PRICE TEN CENTS

Medical Society Meets Here; Polio ccine Available For Adults 20 to 40

The Duplin County Medical Socety met at the Kenansville Cafe were needed to administer last Friday night for its regular of the president, Dr. R. F. Willis, the Health Department that they Dr. George Matthews of Rose Hill, could administer the vaccine with vice president presided. After en- out calling on the doctors. joying a delicious supper the group retired to the local Health building ed that the vaccine would be given the business session.

the proposed Salk Polio vaccine for will only be given on Tuesday mor-Christine Williams appeared before to please bear this in mind. The the group and told them that the \$1000 will purchase enough vaccine county had \$1000 available to pur- for about 1200 shots. chase the vaccine for the adult innoculation. The doctors present dis-cussed it and decided that they Duplin Docotrs in a civilian defense would be glad to cooperate with the group. Dr. Colwell, county head of Health Department in case they civilian defense was not present.

cine and there would be no charge nthly meeting. In the absence for their services. It was decided by

Highlight of the discussions was and 40 who desired it. The shots Its from 20 to 40 years. Mrs. nings of each week, You are asked

Also discussed by the doctors

Courses to be taught are English,

The school will be financed on a

This program is designed not only

First Collective Duplin County Summer School To Begin Monday In Kenansville

The first collective summer school | ed should be at Kenansville school ver conducted in Duplin County Monday morning and ready for w'll begin classes Monday morning call,' he said, at Kenansville school at 8 o'clock O. P. Johnson, County Superinhistory, math and possibly typing tendent of schools, said the pro- 'It depends on what the students gram is designed to give students want and need most,' Johnson addchance who failed a course dur- ed, ing the regular school year to make up the unit in summer school. This tuition basis. That is, those studwould allow successful students to ents who attend the school will have a tuition fee to pay.

This program is not designed to rush students, through their high for Duplin students, but students in school years, Johnson said.

would like to make a point of the program can do so. The sumthe fact that those students interest- mer school is accredited

ASC Offices To Stay Vacation Bible To Kenansville; Move Begin Here Monday Farmers Attend

To Gooding Bldg. tary of the Duplin County ASC of Bible School will begin this comfice the offices will not move from ing Manday and run through Frinansville. Yesterday an agreeent was made with Dr. Gooding the Presbyterian Church will be the for the offices to be moved to his two story building next to the Du-Times office, Mr. Brown stated that they expect to move about June 6th, The offices will remain there until the proposed annex to ural building can be Your cooperation

after June 8th the ASC offices will

not be in the Agricultural building

ng, Counie Wells, Geraldine Rouse, Sybil Sutton

mcy Outlaw, Carole Moody, Gladys Murphy, Mar-

e Rouse, Carolyn Hines, Alise Herring, Clystia

lolt; Russell Barnett, Mary Maready, Denise Her-

ring, Jean Gautler, Janet Hardison, Rubylene Wat-

ers. Margie Howard, Betty Murphy, Mae Belle

ms; Durwood Grady, Edward Holmes, Darrell

erend Boyce Wallace, of

bore, Tennessee, preached

on to the forty - eight

Joyce Harper, Patricia Har-inda Rouse, Nell Garner, Bet-

sedy, Ada Harper, Carelyn Stroud, Lois Wil-

was Sunday, May 19, at 3 Grady; the poet and poetess were in the school auditorium. Durwood Grady and Denise Her-

s. Special music was render- high school teacher were remem-

yn Outlaw. The class sang Tuesday night for their gradua-thymn of dedication, Seal Us O Spirit. The invocation was Norman Farrier made the invoca-

pirit. The invocation was by the Reverend J. R. Rebe benediction was said by seried Jimmy Hathorae. Onday evening in the school um the class gave the play, say Window.' Seniors who tas parts of dolls were Lois a Mary Harring, Judy Walargie Howard, Betty Murdian Gautier, Russell Bard Jam Gautier, Russell Barhor Mr. Hugh Wells, the school principal, introduced the speaker. The commencement address was delivered by Dr. Leslie H. Campbell college, Medals were given to the following seniors:

Best all Round, George Westbrook an Cosmis Jo Wells; the Citizenship, Robert S. Grady; the dramst-

out in the Gooding building.

At Grove Church

The 1957 Kenansville Vi setical day. The time will be 9-11 a.m. and

Parents are urged to see that their children have a way to attend, Efforts are being made to make this year's school a successful one.

completed. So farmers keep in mind sential.

B. F. GRADY SCHOOL 1957 GRADUATES

The B. F. Grady baccalaureate Carole J. Moody and Robert Shelton | Harper: the salutatorian, Carole J.

ring; the statistician was Ray West-

brook; the class spirit, Ada Harper. Each member of the class and each

Dressed in white caps and gowns,

bered with small gifts.

Dr. Powers, Health officer, statto anyone between the ages of 20

The summer recreation program for the young people of Kenansville got underway a few days ago. Bill Helton is directing the programs. They are for children of all ages. Recreation is going on each day except Wednesday afternoon at

first sermon.

the Kenan Auditorium. NEW HOME STARTED HERE

BY BOB GRADY

Rev. Mr. Poole, pastor of the

Warsaw Methodist Church will con-

duct the first services in the newly remodeled church Sunday morning

Completion of the work is near-

ing an end. The church is expected

to be filled to overflowing for the

YOUTH RECREATION

SERVICES AT NEW WARSAW

METHODIST CHURCH SUNDAY

Elmore Bell began construction today on a new five room residence ouilding in the Bell-Quinn developnent on the Chinquapin road. Mr. Bell's new home will be of brick. It is located in the pines opposite the home of Woodrow Outlaw.

NEW RESTAURANT

Cavis Edwards, operator of Evans Service Station in Warsaw has completed construction of a new grill or restaurant beside the service station on highway 117 north edge of town, Announcement of its openother counties who wish to enter ing will be in next week's Times.

> WHERE WAS STRICKLANDVILLE We didn't know until a few days ago that before the post office was (Continued on Back Page)

Williard Poultry

Approximately 25 Duplin farmers interested in poultry production attended the annual field day at Williard Coastal Plain Experiment Station, near Williard last week. Vernon Reynolds, County Farm

Agent, said that the more important phases of poultry production

The Bible School is just one of tion of houses and roofs in order to the fields in which all the local get the most from the birds, (2) egg churches join together. care, (3) and management.

Ivey, Betty Quinn, Judy Wallace, Bill Hill, Ray

Westbrook, Harold Grady, Richard Harper, Jasper

Harper, Braxton Grady, Wayland Davis, Dwight

Walker, Wade Rhodes, Dan Wallace, Curtis Sim-

pen, Ryan Smith, and George Westbrook, The

mascots are Sybil Faires and Morris Kennedy.

Moody.

ns, Robert Grady, L. E. Williams, Morris Thig-

On the behalf of the Grady-Out-

the senior whose life thus far ex-

emplifies citizenship and the pro-

mise of serving well through the

years. Robert Shelton Grady re-

Parents of the seniors were re

membered by receiving large pic

tures of the graduates. The white

raps and gowns with a touch of

green, the class color, in the tassels

made each senier quite happy in the picture as wall as out of the picture. Stoles were worn by the nine Beta Club members among the class.

eive this trophy.

Spring Federation Home Demonstration Clubs In Agricultural Bulding June 4
BY MBS, ALTA KORNEGAY | bloomed. Pick them in early morn-

ium of the Agriculture Building. The program will be a flower ar-

Arrangements. take each one and discuss it,

have to work with. Flowers should ments. be gathered in bud or freshly

Spring Federation of Home De- ing or late afternoon. Group flow nonstration Clubs will be Tuesday, ers together, tie with rubber band June 4 at 9:30 a,m, in the auditor- or loosely with string. Keep them fresh by keeping them in a container with water in it and sprink rangement workshop conducted by ling the flowers with water, (You Miss Pauline Gordon. Extension can put four or five milk cartons specialist in Housing and House or tin cans in a large box and pack Furnishings, N. C. State College, paper around them to prevent them Emphasis will be placed on Church from turning over.) Bring some fo iliage such as large begonia leaves Miss Gordon will first give a lily of the valley, or any foilage in demonstration and the women will season. If you bring foilage such work on their own arrangements. as the leaves of holly hock, pick After they have finished, she will early in the morning and put them in water. If you pick ivy, pick old Members are asked to bring their growth as new growth will wilt alown flowers, frogs, modeling clay. most immediately. Bring some long wire, scissors or clippers, flower stem greens and flowers if you containers, vases, or whatever you want to work on Church arrange-

Pleasant Grove Community Club Hears Talk By Dr. Thomas E. Shaver

very interesting talk on 'Vision' on this,

He told the group that vision is everyday pursuits of life becomes adult leaders. a drudge. People do not think of also said that astigmatism is one ceremony at a later date. of the more serious disorders. He stressed the fact that it is very im-

During the business session a prize grass in the fall, was presented to Mrs. Nora Outlaw for the most time spent in improvprove as many mail boxes as possi- be set out.

pecomes worse if not corrected.

een planted.

BY MRS, EDD KORNEGAY | Boy Scouts and meetings will be Dr. Thomas E. Shaver gave a arranged and officers elected to do

Thursday night when he spoke to A 4-H club was organized on April the Pleasant Grove Community De-velopment Club.

29th and officers were elected as follows: Mike Goodson, President, Patricia Herring, Vice President, not something people are born with Alise Herring, reporter and Carbut is acquired as we grow and lyle Herring, Secretary, Mrs. L. C. when a person has poor vision the Herring and Donvell Kornegay are

A flag has been ordered for the the importance of good vision until building by the W.O.W. camp at Mt. the eyes begin to give trouble. He Olive and will be presented in a

The men of the community gether with the 4-H club boys will portant to correct crossed eyes in meet on Saturday to work on the children at a very early age as it playground and to plant peas on the lawn in preparation for sowing

The ladies are to meet on Tuesday afternoon and set flowers to ing her mail box. This contest will beautify the buildings and anyone be held open for another month to having flowers, plants, shrubs, are allow everyone to enter and im- asked to bring them and they will

This was a supper meeting and Taft Herring, Agriculture Chair- delicious meal was served to around man, reported that thirteen varieties of tobacco had been set on Reuben Bishop's farm. A corn demonstration is also growing on the Jon-Ass't. County Agent, Dr. and Mrs. as Dail farm and ten varieties have Thomas E. Shavor, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Porter, and Mr. and Mrs

The club decided to sponsor the Frank Hollowell of Mt. Olive. Water Committee Meets Here Friday PM Among them were (1) construc- If You Have Water Problems, Attend

Plans for the Duplin County Wat- pro'ma, The State Board of Water be held at the County Agricultural blem individually in its effort to de-Building in Kenansville on Friday velop an effective state-wide proevening, May 31, 1957, at 7:30 p.m. gram aimed at eliminating as many have been completed according to problems as possible. But we can't E. E. Kelly, chairman of the inven-

tory committee. Kelly said his committee was restating its invitation to every cititlem to come to the meeting and report the exact nature of the prob-

"This whole project,' he said, 'is done about them. The reople who State agency has studied the probhave water problems are the ones lems and made recommendations

conservation planning in North Ca- necessary.

Commissioners will study each proexpect the Board to solve the problems unless we tell them what the

problems are." Kelly emphasized the fact that zen of the county with a water pro- the meeting on Friday night is not to be interpreted as a discussion meeting. He explained that the sole purpose of the meeting is to record existing and anticipated water proaimed at finding out what the prob | blems, A discussion meeting will be lems are so that something can be scheduled at a later date, after the that stand to benefit from this in- for their solution. In this second ventory. Those are the people we meeting, water users will be urged went to see at the meeting Friday to compare their problems with the suggested solutions and to recom-Lvery problem that is reported mend changes or alternate solutions will have its effect on future water where they feel such changes are

Cedar Fork Community Development Club Enters Finer Farms Contest For Year

Cedar Fork Community Develop- 11 | Southeastern North Carolina ment Club has entered the Carolina | Counties. Power and Light Co. Finer Farms Contest, which is sponsored through the Soil Conservation Districts of North Carolina.

There are some 80 farm families in the area who are participating in date. the program. A first place prize of munity which shows the most improvement during the same Black Shank Hits provement during the year and is doing the most with their soil on doing the most with their soil on a community level, The sward is Duplin County law Historical Association Mr. Ronot determined on the success of land Grady, of Wilson, North Caran individual, olina, gave a handsome trophy to

> ing results, according to George Penney, Duplin County Soil Conservationist. Some of the improvements which

000 feet of tile drainage, (2) improving of 25,000 feet of open ditch drainage, (3) constructing three ponds, (4) conservation crop reta-tion on 300 acres (5) crop residue v tion on 300 acres (6) crop residue who know who utilization on about 1,100 acres; (6) have not come to improving of forest cutting on 450 caces of woodsland (7) planting of Reynelds poin pastures on 25 acres and (8) wild sease is in non life planting on 45 acres.

The community is also entered in year hoping to expect the state of the community is also entered in year hoping to expect the state of the community is also entered in the community in the community

the farm families are also entered Mrs. Britt led the group in danc-

the results of their endeavors to

July 1, is the deadline for report- Farms Heavy

Black shank, a dreaded and fear d tobacco disease, has struck some 25 to 35 farms in Duplin County. have been made in the Cedar Fork Vernon Reynolds, County Farm nesday at 1:20 p.m. on Highway 41 community are: (1) installing of 30,- Agent, reported today that more two miles east of Wallace, when he and more farmers are coming into stepped into the path of an oncomthe County Agriculture building ing car.

with black shank specimens. There are probably many others who know what they have who Blanton stepped from behind a Blanton had started across the

Reynelds points out that the disease is in non-resistant varieties.

Farmers planted these varieties this year haping to come out with a good and one which the sobases

Mrs. Gladys Hanobsy, driver of

Miss Susan Royall Clifton, a ris-The new school will consolidate high schools, and is being con-

Faison Students Be At

James Kenan High School To Be

Completed Around October 1, '57

ng sophomore at North Duplin Magnolia, Warsaw and Kenansville High School, has been selected to represent her school at the Andy Griffith Benefit and Dance in the Johnson informs that completion Reynolds Coliseum, Raleigh, May 31 date is estimated at around October sponsored by the North Carolina this year, and students will oc-Association for retarded children. upy the structure as soon as the Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Clifton of Faison. The 1957-58 school year will begin Her escort will be Bobby Faron August 20, Johnson said, Berior, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Farcause of this, the 350 students for rior, Jr., of Calypso.

the new school will be consolidated Miss Linda Lindsay, daughter of in the Warsaw school. They will be Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lindsay also moved to the James Kenan high of Faison has been chosen as the school immediately after acceptance sponsor for the Faison school, and the Warsaw elementary school Her escort will be Joe Tom Holchildren will occupy the Warsaw lingsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hollingsworth,

Until everybody is settled, the Highlighting the benefit other elementary school in Warsaw will than a personal appearance of Anmeet at various places throughout dy Griffith, stage and screen star, James Kenan high school, named | Duke Amhassadors, All of these are

for one of Duplin's most outstand- donating their time and services. It ing citizens, will have J. P. Harmon is planned to introduce each sponas principal with 18 teachers. sor with her escort and then have Kenan, a General in the Revolu-'NO BREAK DANCE' especially tionary War, was on the first Board for the group. of Trustees of the University of

Since the entire program is a North Carolina, He is buried west benefit in behalf of retarded children all admissions will be paid by In referring to the new school tickets. Dance tickets are \$2.00 and Johnson said that all gatherings will spectators \$1.50. There will be no be held in the Kenan Memorial Au- reserved seats. The program will ditorium in Kenansville until an au- be from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. Most schools and colleges in N

ditorium can be constructed at the high school 'It is the only place C. have been invited to send sponwe have which will be large enough sors to the benefit. However the to hold te entire student body at occasion is open to the public with a most cordial invitation for your attendance. Hundreds of people are solidated high schools, the new helping Duplin County let us de RETARDED CHILDREN CAN BE

school will have a lunchroom com- our part, too. Let's go to Raleigh! pleted when the rest of the build-HELPED **Beulaville Organizes 4-H Community**

Club: Carol Miller Is Named President

BY JIM BRINSON

However, unlike the other con-

The Beulaville 4-H Club had special meeting on Tuesday May 21 at 8:00 p.m. in Miller's Restaurant. The purpose of the meeting was to organize the community 4-H Club. There were nine members present. The following officers were elected: President, Carol Miller, Vive-President, Bennett Kennedy; Secretary-Treasurer, Kattie Sue Grady, Reporter, Jim Brinson, Mr. E. J. Simpson and Mrs. Annie Lois Britt, our county agents, discussed project made for the group to go to White Lake the next week end. After the Penney points out that several of business session, Mr. Simpson and in the News and Observer Farm ing. Refreshments were served by Contest and are enthusiastic over Mrs. James Miller and Mr. Oscar Kennedy, our adult leaders.

Care after purchasing peas is as

Douglas Shivar **Elected Head** Kenansville JC

The Kenansville Jaycees installed M. D. 'Doug' Shivar, popular deputy sheriff, president for the coming year at a combination Installation and Ladies night banquet at the work with the members, Plans were | Kenansville Cafe last Tuesday evening. The highlight of the progrm was when Wm. E. 'Pot' Craft, retiring president, presented the president's lapel button to Mrs. Shivar, who in turn pinned the button on her husband, making the installation official.

Harold Dunn was installed as First Vice President; J. Allen Dunn important as proper selection at as Second Vice President; C. C. (Continued on Back Page) **Dennis Blanton Duplin's**

Burgaw, was killed instantly Wed- until after the impact

Highway Patrolman G. R. Stewart, who investigated, said that

prosching car and Blanton never knew what hit him.

Mrs. Gladys Hanobey, driver of the can of Route 3 Wallace, said

Second Highway Fatality Blanton was employed by As

plunch Tree Expert Co., of Jenkin town, Pa. The crew was trimming trees along the highway. Other members of the crew in-formed Patrolman Stewart that

have not come to the agriculture of-truck where trees were being cut highway to put up a Men Working' sign warning motorists that men were working along the highway in

the area. Investigation is continuing.

Duplin Native Joins C & D Dept.

around October 1. The walls of the 19-room school



JOHN E. JOHNSON

RALEIGH - John E. Johnson, who is credited with having done an outstanding job as a vocational agriculture educator in eastern North Carolina during the past ten years, will join the Department of commerce and industry division or

C&D Director William P. Saunders said Johnson will be assigned to the division's small industries section to help provide additional assistance in organizing and cooperating with local development groups, promote establishment of more food processing plants and better packaging and marketing facilities for the products they pro-

A native of Duplin county Johnson graduated from Franklin High School at Harrell's in Sampson county. He was awarded a B.S. degree in agricultural education at N. C. State College in Raleigh in 1942, and his master's degree in the same subject at the college in 1953

A son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Johnson, RFD, Wallace, Johnson

comes here from the Pink Hill Consolidated School in Lenoir county. Married to the former Miss Lois McLamb of Ingold in Samp-son county, they have two daugh-

Kenansville Cafe To Observe New **Hours Soon**

Kenansville Cafe in Kenansville will begin observing new hours next week.

Roscoe Jones, proprietor, announced today that beginning, Wednesday, June 5, the Kenansville Cafe will be closed at 3 p.m.

However, the Cafe will be oper Sundays from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m., Jones said, The Sunday hours will go into effect June 9.

Other days the cafe will be open all day, as usual,



JUNE 6, 1944 - Allied troops landed in Normandy to begin great invasion of Europe.

JUNE 18, 1943 - Withholding at-source system of tax collection signed into law by President Roose

JUNE 16, 1923 - A helicopies, at College Park, Md., to height

