

Survival Is Not Enough



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KENANSVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1958.

SUBSCREPTION BATES: \$3.50 per year in Depilin and adjoining uniter; \$4.50 entedde this area in N. C.; \$5.50 entedde N. C. Cat

PRICE TEN CENTS

initiated by a White House direc-

ees will go on at Military bases,

VA hospitals and among other fed-

cral employees all over the country

In North Carolina, John Larkins,

are: American Cancer Society; Nat-

in County Tax Collections Short \$50,000 For The Past Six Months the first six-

period of the current fiscal as far back as 1924. period of the current fiscal n Duplin County were \$50, and than last year according port today by Tax Collector L Philling It was September, 1957, however, that the largest single month collections in the County's history was ecorded .Phillips said that \$305,094.

billips said tax collections from 60 was collected. through December 31, 1957 \$579,763.02 as compared to A breakdown of the 1957 collections from July through December 259.25 for the same period in

by months in as follows: July, \$90, 643.01- August, \$89,431.96; Septem-ber, \$305,094.60; October, \$117,480.84; wever, Phillips points out that n 1966, an all out effort was made to collect back taxes and resulted n the biggest year for tax col-ections in the history of Duplin-November, \$44,367.04; and December, \$32,745.57. Collections for the same period

he total tax collection on for 1958-57



KENAN WINS 70-41

Kenan High Tiger's of Coach Bill Helton rolled over Chinqua-pin High Tuesday night 70-41. Ben Price sparked the Tigers on offense with 20 points, while the Keith "lean bean" Hobbs was in control of the boards. Kenan: (70) Hobbs 8, Usher 6, Bi-

10, 10, Price 20, Rouse 2, Hall 8, 20 points defeated the sextet of Mathais 6, Chinquapin (41) Hunter 6, Raynor, Sloan 1, Boen 23, Evans and Maready 8.

In the girls game Chinquapin apped the Lady Tigers 66-58, Myras Lanier sparked the winners with

na Lanier sparked the winners with 47 points, while Ann Pope and Peg-gy Boone dropped in 20 and 22 re-spectively for the Tigers. Chinquepin: (60) 1La) nDer}[1) Chinquepin: (60) Lanier 47, 377-an 13, Padrick 6, Netheretti, Mob-tey, Gurganin, Sames, Guint, Me-nan: (90) Pope 20, Stancil 4 Boope 22, J. Pope, Taylor, Cavenaugh, Brawell 13, Johnson, J. Brown, Death House Owing 5, Brown. Quinn, S. Brown.

Beulaville: Mercer 13, Hunter 7

by months the previous year were

July, \$86,023.23; August, \$100,088.27;

thews 3, Kennedy 2, Summer 1. Richlands: Founatin 8, Shwa 8, Trott, Marshburn I, Southern 6, Er-the regular monthl vin 4 Mohn 4, Chancer, Humphrey. The Beulaville girls led by the sharp shooting of Ida Weston, with

Richlands 55-39. Beulaville: Blizzard 16, Weston 0, Grady 12, N. Miller, Thomas,

20, Grady 12, N. Miller, Thomas, Kennedy, Albertson, Hall 4, Brown Lasler, Humphrey, Bratcher, Smith Richlands: Murray, Humphrey 16, Marahburn 10, Thomas, Frazeelle, Farrior, J. Marabburn, Ballard 3, L. Marahburn 10,

BULLINGES DEOF FREST, The Clutter Dath Horses Darke I first period the and defeated the Wellace - Rose Hill Buildogs in Clinton last Tuesday might 69-61 for the Buildogs' first loss in eight starts this seaton, E. C. Newman led the scoring for Clinton with 20 points, Woodrow Smith led the Buil points. Woodrow Smith led the dogs with 23 points.

Your Times ogmes to you smaller this week due to a break-down in our heating system. As we began work early Monday morning the gas ceiling blower heater which heats the entire first floor clorged up and it was Tuesday noon before we could secure a repairman. Then it was late in the evening before it was warm enough to get any work done. No need to explain the condition we were in. Much news that would have been in this week's paper was held out in order to get out on time. We have not only had that unit fixed but have ad another heating unit in hopes this will not occur again. As you know we folks in Duplin are not secustomed, therefore not generally prepared for such wea-

Notice

Jesse Hall is Named Constable **By Commissioners**

ther as we have had this week.

Jesse W. Hall has been appointed to a one year term as constable of B. Thomas 3, Craft 12, Bratcher 6, Kenansville Township by the Dup-Quinn 4, J. Thomas 4, Cottle 4, Mat- | lin County Board of Commissioners. Kenansville Township by the Dup-

The appointment, which will ex-pire on December 31, 1958, came at the regular monthly meeting of the Duplin 'Board of Commissioners hairman, presided over by Leon In a relatively quiet session

Board members heard several Duplin citizens on various tax problems Most of the considerations "routine."

The monthly tax report, made by Collector Harry L. Phillips, showed that tax collections for December were off over December one year

BEFORE

AFTER

After weeks in an iron lung, Mrs. Jane Atwood, Ann Arbor, Mich., housewife, made a dramatic recovery from pelie. Her arms and shoul-ders are still paralyzed. But with March of Dimes assistance she get 17 months of training at the Ann Arbor Rehabilitation Center, was fitted with a modern brace, does housework, cares for her two children.

Recognition And Fellowship Banquet, Boy Scout Stated

The Annual Recognition and Fell- While it is essentially an adult owship Banquet for the Scouters of meeting, many parents bring their Tuscarora Council will be held in children. This Annual affair should the Terrace Room of the Hotel Gol- be of interest to every white Scuuisboro at 7:00 P. M. on January 10, ter in the Council. Every Unit Com-158. The speaker for the occasion mitteemen, Institutional Represen-will be Major W. D. Campbell, Int- tative, Den Möther, District and were off over December one year ago. The 1957 collections were \$33, 746.57 while the 1956 total for De-comber was \$34.561.35. The surface of the moon is cald. test chamber of the Naval Des. presented at this banquet. Among Banquet are necessary. The dead these presentations will be the line for receiving such reservations Grace Ronic Onera

Medical Research Needs Cited on research | located by nine voluntary health | vice Campaign for National Health

Current emphasis for military purposes should not agencies for research during the Agencies. The campaign, which was lessen public awareness of the need current fiscal year was stated to be for medical research, according to over \$15 million. Of this amount, tive last year covering Federal the deans of North Carolina's six agencies spent \$332, 442 on pro- policy on fund-raising activities at three medical schools. In a joint jects at research centers in North installations of government employstatement issued today, Deans C. C. Carolina:

Carpenter of Bowman-Gray School 'The role of the voluntary healof Medicine in Winston-Salem, W. th agencies in public and profes-C. Davison of Duke, and W. R. Ber- sional education and in community from January 15 through March 15. ryhill of the University of North programs to rehabilitate patients Carolina pointed out that in the past is on less significant than their re- Jr., atorney of Trenton, is volunsearch activities,' the deans said. teer State Chairman in charge of ten years, 'tremendous strides This work depends on public sup- the campaign. His committee conhave been made in better methods of giagonsis, treatment by drugs, port .It must go forward if man's sists of representatives of all partancient enemies-disease and disa- icipating national health agencies. correction by surgery, and, in some nstances, prevention of diseases bility - are to be conquered.' they Agencies included in the campaign that afflict millions of Americans. oncludei. This progress,' continued the state-

ment, 'could not have been made without the dedicated efforts of nedical scientists at research ceners through the nation."

As sources of funds for medical cral government, national voluntary health agencies, pharmaceutical and other industries and pri-

Among the projects under way at tional Society for the Prevention

research, the deans cited the Fed- osis. Also work is going forward ciation. National Association for tuberculosis vaccine. vate foundations. Total amount al- during the impending Federal Ser-

North Oarolina's medical schools of Blindness; American Heart Asare studies on the causes and con- sociation; National Society for trol of heart and kidney disease. Crippled Children and Adults; Arcancer, congenital deformities, thritis and Rheumatism Foundacerebral palsy and multiple scler- tion; National Tuberculosis Asso-

for the development of an anti- Mental Health; United Cerebral Palsy Association; and National This research will be stressed Multiple Sclerosis Society,

Why Duplin Folks Should Contribute

New Officers Installed Masonic Lodge

An open installation service was donations to the T. B. Drive. Lots for the young girl. held for the Kenansville Masonic of us unthoughtedly have failed to Order in the local Chapter room, Thursday night.

Invocation was given by Rev. loyd Vernoh, with the out going butions, it means more than that. Master, Ray Smith velcoming the member and guests. Response was given by Mrs. Thelma B. Murphy, Worthy Matron of the Eastern Star Chapter.

Installing officer was Rev. Vern on. New officers for the year are: Master, Allen Dunn: Senior War-"-n. Charles Nicholson; Junior Warden, Archie Benson; Treasurer, F. W. McGowen; Secretary, Paul Ingram. Senior Deacon, Leslie Bell; Junior Deacon, Emmett Rogers; Stewards, E. J. Simpson and Rev. Stradford Snively; Chaplain, Lewis Westbrook and Tiler, Lucian Grady Guests, 'Included Eastern Star members and wiges of the Masons. Prior the the services members

and guests enjoyed a supper by the women of the Methodist Church.

To The Annual T.B. Drive-Down Home BY MARGARET TUCKER Through the T. B. Fund articles Appeal after appeal has been of clothing essential for admission made to the citizens of Duplin for to the sanatorium were purchased

Nurses at the Health Department get ours in, thinking that, oh. well. stated that if the people of the its the annual drive. To those who county could see the living conditions and the physical conditions are receiving help through contriof some of the patients, they would Last week a 16 year old girl be made glad to contribute to the weighing 63 pounds was taken to T. B. Association.

Contributions have been s'sy and the Sanatorium at McCain but that is not all the story. She had to be any one who has not sent in their carried into the Health departcontribution are reminded that it ment by her father. She was too s not too late to send it in.

weak to walk. Xrays were made Since Christmas three new cases of TB have been found in our here and sent to McCain, where her county. For every case discovered illness was diagnosed as tuberculosis. The girl is a Duplin citizen. there is an estimated 14 cases that As a part of the services of the are unknown.

Health Department and the T.B. As-The chief project of the Associasociation Xrays are being made of tion in the Health Education Prothe family, not only for their pro- gram and early case findings protection but for other people who gram to catch cases early to prevent the spreading of the disea

are associated with them. **Grady Mercer Elected President Duplin County Shrine Club; Has 125 Members**

Grady Mercer, of Beulaville, has in 1958, no dues will be charged

Buddy Mercer sparked Beulaville ligh Panther's to an easy 91-32 vic- ory over Richlands last Friday ight. (Centinued On Back) eric conditions on weapons. The Wastern states produced a- bout 20 per cent of the mation's cotton last year.	units and leaders, also Training awards, National Camping awards, Certificates of appreciation, Silver Beaver awards, and the President's Grophey. The Tuscarora Council Annual Banquet has become a big affair.	d reservations and money L. Derr, ticket chairman, Goldsboro, N. C. Since a crowd is anticipated re- i should be made at the bossible date. Coming To Duplin America's unique "piccola" opera troupe, the National Grass Roots Opera Company, is now in us ninth season of bringing live opera	Other officers elected to serve with Mercer are: Frank Casteen, Faison, vice president; Marcellus	funds for the Club's operation. All Shriners will be mailed mem- bership cards, Mercer said. In order to get more participation by Shriners, Mercer said the meet- ings during 1958 will not be long but will be short and to the point.
	Some folks get their excitement from reading and talking about murder, rape or some other grue- But, to	stroying Still and on their national tours across icores of other states these young professional singers bring this fine form of music theater to small and medium - sized towns and colleges that are missed by the "grand" opera touring troupes. Thus they earn their very special name Graes Roots, which term, in some form of spelling has come to mean, in	McCullen, of Faison, Board of Di- rectors. There are approximately 125 members in the Duplin Shrine Club President Mercer said that every ef- fort will be made during 1958 to get all 125 to become active members. He points out that because of suf- ficient funds to take care of fees	said, 'I would like to express my appreciation to my fellow Shriners for placing in me their confidence by electing me their president. I would like to solicit the full co- operation of every member in mak- ing this year one of our best by working together."
	tion than the proverbial gossiper. An airplane, working with the Wayne County sheriff's ispert- ment, spotted a liquor still i, op- tration in Indian Springs Township, near Seven Springs. In went the officers, directed by the airplane. But the stil; opera- ticers and	500 gallon still and 4,800 mash were destroyed. was 134 jars of white - but that has bren de- raid were Owen Jackson, two federal agents - but that has bren de- two federal agents - but that has bren de- - but th	paid for a two-week shore course at N. C. State College to be held Feb. 10-21.	Two Young Farmers live stock and forestry. Applications are now being ac- cepted at the County Agents, office in Kenansville. To be eligible to make application,
Anne use securited this week. The some will pro- Bunker Cottage Occupied the act of \$125,000. Bunker Cottage Occupied the act of \$14,500. However, it is not occupied and the church to accept a parsonage was com- pleted at a cost of \$14,500. However, it is not occupied and the church at Kennedy Memorial Home is looking a pastor. The Rev. R. F. Smith resigned recently to accept a call to the Pittsboro Baptist	New Minister At Chinquapin Church The Rev. Ira H. Rawles will be installed as pastor of Chinquapin Presbyterian Church Sunday at	e Highsmith Nurses Hor. (County Under the sponsorship of le N.C. Since this is The Diplin County Unit of NCEA.	saw, that the banks of Duplin will finance the short course	the ages of 18 and 28, a high school graduate, and not planning to at- tend college. Application blanks are available at any County bank, through the Vocational Agriculture teachers in Duplin, and at the Agriculture Building, in Kenansville. January 20, is the deadline for accepting applications, Reynolds
The Stones Texter, Mt. Airy, M. A. Bmith, Superintendent at mody Home, stid 18 boys be- wen the ages of eight and 11 are With addition of 18 more by at the stones of eight and 11 are Market Stones of eight and 11 are Ma	7:30 p. m. in the church sanctuary. The Rev. Charles W. Worth, pas- tor of the First Presbyterian church of Whiteville will deliver the in- stallation sermon and the Rev. John S. Steele, pastor of the First Pres- byterian Church of Jacksonville will deliver the charge to the pas- tor. Delivering the charge to the con- gregation will be Luther Powell,	Arged to attend, An the program is being plaaned rank R. West, Birector of Services at Red Cross and h Chanee, Program chair- he district.	Duplin Officials On TV Monday B. D. Parker, Duplin FHA Super- visor, was on television last Mon- day over Channel 7, Washington, and invited Mrs. Alta Kornegay.	noon during January for the 1958 March of Dimes. It was announced today that a road block will be set up at the corner of College and Pine Streets and motorists asked to contribute toward the March of Dimes Cam- paign now underway throughout the United States. The streets in Warsaw are the intersection of highways 117 and 24.
supering the new cottage. Bunker Cottage combines many pects which are being used for the Heine now has 165 children, its the Baptist Church. The idea is the Baptist Orphanage by William L. Kennedy and wife, Emily Har ee thes, Each suite has two bedrooms at each bedroom has facilities for	An elder of the First Presbyterian Church of Wallace. Presiding and propounting the Constitutional questions will be Dr. L. A. Taylor, Executive Secretary and Clerk of the Willmington Pres- bularo. Before coming to Chinquapin, the Pev. Mr. Rawles was pastor of Can- dor and Macedonia Presbyterian	berison taker has released the places and dates she ceated during January for January 8, Jerre Her- re; January 13, Maxwell's be held on Saturday, January 1: 1958, Washington Duke Hotel. Dur ham, North Carolina. Registration fee \$5.00. Executive Committee meeting op.m.; Workshop 4 p.m.; Social hour Curch, youngest member of the United States Senate from Idaho	Britt, Assistant Home Agent, to appear on the program with him. The County Agents told about the Community Development program in Duplin and something of the various aspects and objectives of the organization. Warsaw Jaycees	BLOODSHED BOXSCORE ON D.C. MIGHWAYS RALEIGH - The Motor Vabieles Department's commany of traffic
A hathroom is constructed be- ween such bedroom. Each boy has upparts bed, separate night table faited at Kennedy Memorial Home. It is probably the biggest single era of construction in the Home's his- nated the same color, a variety is wen with each suite being entire-	six years. He is a native of Florida, but all of his ministry has been in North Carolina except for a two year tour of duty as a navy chap- lain. The Rey, and Mrs. Rawle shave 25, C. D.	anuary 15, Robert Grady's anuary 17, William Sut- re: January 18, C. S. Thom- tore: January 20, Leslie Service Station: January Strond's Store: January Marine Crops Brigadier Genera	To Work Sunday For Dimes Drive	deaths through 10 a.m. January 6 1958: Killed this year:

a. bed, separate night table locker and storage space. of all the rooms being same color, a variety is bed, separate night table locker and storage space. of all the rooms being a same color, a variety is been built being entire-at and centered around an During the past two years, can erable construction has been of pleted at Kennedy Memorial H It is probably the biggest single of construction in the Home's