Straight from the Shoulder - Right from the Heart of Duplin



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-:- -:- By Joe Costin

INTER SQUAD GAME AT 4:15 | favor and that was no one has THIS COMING PRIDAY WARSAW JUNIOR HIGH FIELD Football is in the air ... and if and that this coming Friday after-giving demonstrations on "Grading Football is in the air ... and if noon at 4:15 p.m. they would and Marketing Flue Cured To you don't believe me just stop have their first full inter-squad bacco", according to an announce-Warsaw Junior High Field. Head Coach Bill Taylor and his saw Junior High Field Friday af- men' from the Negro County A-Assistant Bill Hellon have been

ember 5th. The practice sessions are being held at 4:00 in the afternoon and lasting for about two hours. Coach Taylor pointed out that the line has not been shaping up as expected and there is no way of telling now what the team way of telling now what the team will look like in the first game. Grady = Outlaw There are several returning le termen who were among last year's starters on the 1958 roster. Bill Straughan the quarterback has long with Buddy Blanchard and David Benton. In the line Draw David Benton. In the line Drew be held on Saturday night, Aug- 1 Magnolia, (Stanford Area) and Grice and Walker McNeil are de- ust 30, at the B. F. Grady Gym. It at 2:00 P. M. Holly Stokes farm finitely standouts. Virgil Lanier a will be sponsored by the B.F.Grady near Chinquapin. newcomer has been running very P. T. A. Everyone is invited. There nicely and according to Coach will be good music, Come and be is urging all Tobacco Growers to Taylor should become one of the prepared to have a good time. finisvoss backs on the squad. Coach

Taylor has high hopes in Big Sha-

nnon Brown of Kenansville along

to come out after school got underway... as yet there are no boys from Magnolia on the squad Coach Taylor announced yesterday that one thing was in their vice- president, Dr. John D. Robin-Socretary Mrs. Hubert **New Rural Phones** In Kenorsville

Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company construction for-ces began clearing right of way this week on a rural project which will provide telephone services to some 72 subscribers located along Highway 11 and northeast of Ken-

Mr. W. Y. Vann, manager for the telephone company stated that the project will involve an estimated F. Murphy, Rebecca Ann Smith expenditure of \$59,101. Service is Rt. 3. expected to become available late September, 1958.

In order to accomplish this pro fect, it will be necessary to place some 41 miles of wire facilities and construct 27 miles of new pole line. The new line will be placed along the aforementioned route with service from the Kenansville exchange.

THE Minister's Desk By D. E. Parkerson, Warsaw

It is hard to believe but the time is nigh upon us - school begins next Monday. The vacation from books and examinations will have come to an end again new books new teachers new ideas and new opportunities loom For some this will be their last

year in public school; for others it will be a real test of courage for they must leave for their first time their mother's apron strings to face the hustle and bustle of life. Many adjustments will have to be made; many new experiences will belong to those who find the: way into the classrooms of our fair country next week,

Since my formal schooling is over I look back on my experien-ces with a great deal of nostalgia the third grade in Plainfield, eorgia there was the occasion then the teacher sked a boy to take a sentence with "fur". After sep, earthshaking concentration on the figures Show Where "On The Farm Georgia there was the occasion earthshaking concentration id, "It is a fur piece to town." Then there was the teacher who asked a certain pupil to make a stence with "notwithstanding." Again with such deep concentration you could hear the wheels ng the answer came, "Father wore out the seat of his pants, bu ole are made not born.

August 22 and 25 been lost by injuries .. as yet; to Duplin county's Negro Farmers Assistant Bill Hellon have been ternoon and show the boys we are Dr. J. E. Jeffries of the Agripes of getting the boys in shape Lanier and Hugie Lewis (we all conduct the debehind them all the way. Jimmy know) of Wake Forest and Wayne monstration. The demonstration Davis of East Carolina have been will emphasize the grading of to-

working with Coach Taylor and (centinued on back)

attend the nearest demonstration.

Powell: Historian, Mrs. R. Mur-

phy Williams; Permanent Record-

Patients At Duplin

General Past Week

Baby Girl Patrick (c) Rt. 2, Ray

tal during the last week.

Kencheon Teachey Rt. 2.

(c) Rt. 2. Charlie Rifton Cooke.

Lena E. Smith, Rt. 3, William

Foss, Rt. 2, Clara Proctor Scott,

Thomas Jefferson Merritt Rt. 1.

Roland Leslie Thompson, Rt. 2

Julia Thigpen, Maggie Brinson

Irene Ammons Outlaw, Rt. 1 (c)

Baby Girl Outlaw, Rt. 1 (c), Enoch

Alton Newton, Delores Johnson

Rt. 1 (c); Ezzie Lee Glaspie Rt.

1 (c); Baby Girl Glaspie Rt. 1 (c),

Crittie Mae Skinner (c), Baby

Benjamin Franklin Outlaw.

Miller, Baby Girl Miller,

Stephen Lance Merritt, Rt. 1.

VALLACE:

WARSAW:

MT OLIVE:

MAGNOLIA:

FAISON:

Ervin Hill (2).

SEVEN SPRINGS:

RICHLANDS:

BEULAVILLE:

KENANSVILLE:

Ben Williamson Sr.

Girl Skinner (c).

BOWDEN:

Elsie Johnson Rogers.

Mary Elizabeth Morton

Rt 2

will devote two days of service

with fast stepping Vernon Rouse.

The Benton brothers, Jimmy and Jackie, two swift halfbacks have be held at the American Legion The annual Boney Reunion will er, John B. Boney, Sr. Don't forget: Sunday, August 24th at 12:30 at the American Le-

bacco in such manner as to de

The meetings are scheduled to

be held at the following places: August 22nd at 10:00 A. M. on the

farm of Herbert Houston, Route 2, Faison (Mose Chapel Section)

and at Raymond Branch Farm,

Route 2, Mt. Olive (Scott Store

Sec.ion) at 2:00 P. M. On Monday,

R. E. Wilkins, Negro Farm Agent

mand highest prices.

benn running very good on the second unit. Coach Helton pointed August 24th at 12:30 P. M. gion Building in Wallace on Sunday, 24th at 12:30 at the American gion Building in Wallace on Sunday, 24th at 12:30 at the American gion Building in Wallace on Sunday, 24th at 12:30 at the American gion Building in Wallace on Sunday, 24th at 12:30 at the American gion Building in Wallace on Sunday, 24th at 12:30 at the American gion Building in Wallace on Sunday, 24th at 12:30 at the American gion Building in Wallace on Sunday, 24th at 12:30 at the American gion Building in Wallace on Sunday, 24th at 12:30 at the American gion Building in Wallace on Sunday, 24th at 12:30 at the American gion Building in Wallace on Sunday, 24th at 12:30 at the American gion Building in Wallace on Sunday, 24th at 12:30 at the American gion Building in Wallace on Sunday, 24th at 12:30 at the American gion Building in Wallace on Sunday, 24th at 12:30 at the American gion Building in Wallace on Sunday, 24th at 12:30 at the American gion Building in Wallace on Sunday, 24th at 12:30 at the American gion Building in Wallace on Sunday, 24th at 12:30 at the American gion Building in Wallace on Sunday, 24th at 12:30 at the American gion Building in Wallace on Sunday, 24th at 12:30 at the American gion Building in Wallace on Sunday, 24th at 12:30 at the American gion Building in Wallace on Sunday, 24th at 12:30 at the American gion Building in Wallace on Sunday, 24th at 12:30 at the American gion Building in Wallace on Sunday, 24th at 12:30 at the American gion Building in Wallace on Sunday, 24th at 12:30 at the American gion Building in Wallace on Sunday, 24th at 12:30 at the American gion Building in Wallace on Sunday, 24th at 12:30 at the American gion Building in Wallace on Sunday, 24th at 12:30 at the American gion Building in Wallace on Sunday, 24th at 12:30 at the American gion Building in Wallace on Sunday, 24th at 12:30 at the American gion Building in Wallace on Sunday, 24th at 12:30 at the American gion Building in Wallace on Sunday, 24th to come out after school got under was president of the clan until last year when Oscar Smith of Wallace was elected president. Ist vice **Beulaville Mayor** son, Jr., Secretary Mrs. Hubert Treasurer Mrs. David

At the last meeting of the Town Board, Gordon S. Muldrow was sworn in as Mayor of Beulaville for the remainder of the current

Russell J. Lanier, who has served as mayor of Beulaville for the past several years, resigned last month so that he may assume his duties as Solicitor of County Court in December.

Muldrow has served on the town mitted to Duplin General Hospiboard as Commissioner in the past. As of today no one has been appointed to fill the vacancy Muldrow leaves, However, Brown, Baby Boy Buckner, Rt. 2, Jessie Town Clerk, says that he hopes this will be acomplished at the next town board meeting.

Taylor Elected William Frederick Revelle, Zona Dare Carawan, Rt. 2 Matthew Wasdon Smith, Baby Boy Moore At Association

The North Carolina High School Coaches Association has elected Bill Taylor of Warsaw to represent the 506 coaches of the Associa Claudia Lynnette Merritt Rt. 1, tion in the North Carolin aHigh School officiating association.

The purpose of this association which is under the sponsorship of the State Department, is to improve high school athletic officiating in the High Schools of North

Coach Taylor is head football coach for the James KenanHigh and lived alone in a camp in the ested in club work are invited to School and Principal of the War- yard of Mrs. Sam Blizzard. School and Principal of the Warsaw Grammar School.

NOTICE

The Farmers Home Administration office in Kenansville will be closed on August 25th, 26th, 27th, Beulaville, Monday afternoon at Mrs. Jim Smith and Mrs. Odell and 28th due to all personnel at- 3:00 P. M. The Rev. Owen Kennedy tending a meeting which will be of Pink Hill officiated. Surviving held out of the County. The office are two daughters, Mrs. Isabelle will be open on Friday, August Lail of Beulaville and Mrs. Verdie 29th but will be closed again on Kennedy of Kinston, and two gra-Monday, September 1st, due to a ndchildren; a sister Mrs. Carrie the largest total of any county in

Tobacco Specialist Income Possibilities Growing In New And Expanding Poultry Industry In N.C

growing in favor of positry.
That's the opinion of Dr. Clayton P. Libeau, positry specialtet for the N. C. Ag tenitural Extension Service However, Dr. Libeau expects

lower prices of red meats compete more vigorously with broilers during the nex toeveral years It is a well established fact,

"Dr. Libeau siad, 'that people are eating more broilers each year, and that there are more than a million new families being formed in the United State each year."

There is an unsettled and unbalanced condition created high prices of hogs, cattle and lambs in comparison to feed costs the poultry specialist continued. Feed is being promarket declines in livestock prices can be expected over the next three or four years;"And since the high prives of red meats have helped sell broilers in the past, we can expect the red meats to compete mo e vigorously with poultry during the next sev-

eral years,' he said. Dr. Libeau cited the high level of efficiency that has been obtained in converting feed into broilers and eggs as afactor in favor of increased poultry income.

He also said that while large forms of livestock are limited to pasture and range carrying capacity, poultry has no such restrictions.

Wallace Tobacco Market Ready For Opening Thursday, August 21 The men who operate these ware

The opening of the Wallace To- | bacco Market is scheduled for Thursday, August 21, the prevailing spirit in Wallace is optimism, shared by the growers warehouse-

All concerned have high expectations for the 1958 season, with prices expected to be the highest in the history of the local market. gion Building in Wallace, Come Quality and volume of tobacco promises to be very good, as many farmers report the best crops they have ever had.

> In Wallace, opening sales have particular significance. Wallace has through the years, acquired the title: . The World's Largest One Sale Haght Leaf Tobacco Market." This impressive, title means simply that with one set of buyers Wallace manages each year to chalk up more tobacco sales than ny other market similarly equipped.

Gaining this prominence did not come easy to the local market. It has resulted only from hard work on the part of individuals and gioups of individuals.

It is not surprising then, that the Wallace marke has become known to growers in still another way too, as a farmer's market: In no East Chinquapin te growers in still another way other market in the Eastern Belt is there to be found a better spirit of co-operation between the tobacco men and he farmers. The tobacco men work hard to try to get the best price for the farmer and the farmer expresses his conbringing in more tobacco to the Wallace market

This situation has the fortunate Club. the reputation of being a friendly town for tobacc growers.

William P. Brinson **Shoots Self Fatally**

Beulaville, shot himself in the at 2:00 p. m. The next Meeting chest Saturday afternoon resulting will be held at the home of Mrs. in death. The deceased had been Epsy Maready. All of the women in poor health for several years in the comunity who are inter-

Earlier in the day, Brinson had. cleaned his camp, washed his disafterward fired one shot that end- Lanier, Mrs Leonard Lanier, Mrs. ed his life.

Graveside services were held in the Cedar Fork Cemetery near

houses have impressive records of many years of service and success in getting the highet prices for growers who sell here. They know men and merchan's of the town that the farmer can not be paid too much for his months of hard work readying his tobacco crop for the market.

One thing is always certain which has led to such fame for as follows: the town as a market, will beptrseen this year as in years past her title of which her citizens are Thomas. justifiably proud.: "The World's Largest One-Sale Bright Leaf To- Mallard, Mrs. Mamie Boggs and bacco Market."



RALEIGH - The Motor Vehicles Department's summary of traffic deaths through 10 a, m. Aug. 18,

Killed To Date Last Year: .. 644

East aChinquapin Community met Mary Jane Rhodes, Math - Mrs. Thursday afternoon, August 14 Mary Mercer, Math and English, fidence in the local market by at the home of Mrs. Elmo Maready Mrs. Anna B. Guy - Librarian, The purpose of the meeting was Commercial - Mrs. Beatrice Quinn to organize a Home Demonstration Physical Education - Glenn Nixon

effect of adding to the success of the town itself. It is a small wonder, then that Wallace has gained man was appointed and the follow- P. C. Shaw and Temple Hill, The Mrs. Epsy Maready, Secretary and Miss Betty Britt Perkins, Raybourn Treasurer; Mrs. J. R. Halso, Home Rhodes Betty Jean Creech and for program leaders will be made

The date set for future meetings William P. Brinson, age 71, of is Monday after the first Sunday

Those attending on Thursday were Mrs. Woodrow Maready hes, bathed and shaved and shortly Mrs. Frankie Whaley, Mrs. M. L. Hilton Maready, Mrs. Elmo Maready, Mrs. Roscoe Henderson, Mrs. Epsy Maready, Mrs. J. R. Halso, Raynor,

According to Mrs. Kornegay Home Algent, there are now 32 Home Demonstration Clubs in Duplin County which possibly is

A SURE SIGN that the tobacco season is just about at an end is the cutting of tobacco stalks. Although grading and marketing have to be completed farmers know that the long long hours from laying eggs in the soil and coming alive of mid-summer tobacco cropping and curing are

Beulaville School **Faculty Named**

Principal Ray Humphrey of the among the citizens of Wallace, his faculty for the 1958-59 term Association will meet again at West Kornegay, Donald Konth

Mrs. Lou Belle Williams. Mrs. program has been planned which to insure that Wallace will retain Vera Bostic and Miss Jessie Ann will begin at 11:00 A. M.

Second Grade - Mrs. Elizabeth Mrs. Christine Kennedy.

Third Grade - Mrs. Elanor Norris and Mrs. Betty Jean Creech. Fourth Grade - Mrs. May Thomas and Mrs. Hazel Williams. Fifth Grade - Mrs. Hazel Miller, Mrs. Phoebe Pate and Mrs. Doro-

thy Humphrey, Sixth Grade Mrs. Louise Brown Mig. Lillian Grady and Mr. Ravburn Rhodes.

Seventh Grade - Mrs. Ann Craft, Miss Britt Perkins and Mr. Carl Daniel Pate.

English - Mrs Blanch Hill, So-Thigpen, Mrs. Madeline Smith and Mrs. Merle Cutler, High School

English - Mrs. Blanch Hil Social Studies - Vance Spence, Math and English - Bill Thigpen, Science - Eldrige Thigpen and Mrs Mrs. Al a Kornegay conducted ith Turner, English and French -Woodrow Maready; Vice-president: Jane Rhodes, Mrs. Merle Butler Management, Other appointments Mrs. Elizabeth Mallard, Principal Humphrey reminds students in the Beulaville School district that school will open Monday August 25

CORRECTION

Last Week the Duplin Times stated that W. D. Reynolds had purchased the "Albert Williams" home in Kenansville. This was an error. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon H Reynolds have purchased the home and expect to move in about October 1. Reynolds is County Farm Agent of Duplin County.

TAKE NOTE Fewer Of Us **Growing Less** Food At Home

Fewer and fewer Americans are growing the food they consume. The proportion of home-produced food to the total civilian food consumption declined from 17 per ent in 1941 to 9 per cent in 1955. For livestock products the proportion fell from 18 to 9 per cent during the 14-year period. Home grown eggs dropped 10 per cent or from 30 to 20 per cent of the total consumption,

Chickens grown at home declined from 32 to 18 per cent, while crops dropped from 14 to 7 per

good or bad

who want expanding markets for some farm papers I would appreciate it he end, along with expanding markets are signed, or the cultivator needed extranding income opportunities a new point. I recall that onct Congressman and nip this aSturbuble who want to live at home without git to town on Saturday. But a workets trade and income, couple wars come along and is Uncle Pete

H. F. Seawell To Speak Grady -Outlaw Reunion August 31 Sunday, August "1 the Grady- Clean-up Committee: W. G. Sim-

Beulaville High School announced Outlaw Literary and Districted mons, chairman, Theodore Outlaw the B. F. Grade school for is an Outlaw, Williaf Aaron Smith, Fai-Elementary School - First Grade nual reunion. A most interesting son Smith,

> the most outstanding speakers in North Carolina will be the speaker neth Maxwell.
>
> for the occasion Memorial serfor the occasion, Memorial services for the late Judge Henry A.

Grady of New Bern, prepared by and for the late Editor J. Robert Mattie Sommons Grady, prepared by Paul Barwick of LaGrange will be held; and a of LaGrange will be held; and a plaque will be given honoring the lette Beb Maywell and the late. late Bob Maxwell and the late Judge Henry A. Grady, co-found-

and Historical Association. President Needham Outlaw, of Goldsboro, will preside at the Set For Sept 19 meeting, and devotional services will be conducted by Abner Outlaw

of Washington, N. C.

on the grounds Committees for the occasion Lucian Grady, J. D. Grady, Warren good, Home Economics - Mrs. Betty \$m. Maxwell, Franklin Quinn and Hugh Earl Stroud.

Shelton Grady, chairman, Donald ville, not later than September 4. ing officers were elected: Mrs. new teachers for this term are Odell Raynor, President; Mrs. Beatrice Quinn, Mrs. Mary Smith Ann Sutton, William Aaron Under rules and regulations at Smith Ann Sutton Elise Jean calves entered in the sale must Smi'h, Ann Sutton, Elise Jean calves entered in the sale must Outlaw.

Grady, chairman; Gaston Freder- No calf under 300 pounds in weick Grady, Faison D. Smith, Char- ight or over 12 months old will be lotte Bess Smith, Carlon Kornegay | accepted

Refreshments and table: Mrs. Effie Outlaw, chairman, Mrs. Leo-H. F. 'Chub" Seawell of Car- nard Grady, Mrs. Eugene Smith, thage, who is considered one of T. G. Kornegay, Mrs. Lessie Horton, Gerald Simmons, Mrs. Ken-

Mary Anna Grady, chairman Miss Bessie Kornegay, Miss Sallie Out-Judge Paul Frizelle of Snow Hill; law, Mrs. Annie M. Outlaw, Mrs.

Judge Henry A. Grady, co-founders of the Grady-Outlaw Literary Calf Sale Is

Goldsboro Feeder Calf Sale will be held at Hobbs Stockvards on Plan to come and bring a picnic highway 117, just outside Goldsbasket as dinner will be served boro, on Friday, Saturday 19; beginning at 1 p. m.

According to Vernon H Revhave been named as follows: nolds, County Agent, there is a Grounds and Tables: Ben F. Out- strong demand now for feeder callaw, chairman; Faison Smith, ves and the price should be 'very

Those who would like to enter calves in the sale will have to fill out blanks and return them to the Ushers and Marshals: Robert County Agent's office in Kenanshave been vaccinated for Black-Welcoming Committee: Malcolm leg and Hemmorrhagic Septic Grady, chairman, Mrs. Annie emiz (Shipping Fever) at least 10 C. Grady, chairman, Mrs. Annie
O. Parker, Dan Fagg, Jr.; Warren
Allen Grady, Sr., Marguerite O.
Sutton, Alvin Kornegay, Perry
Lynwood Grady, Henry A. Grady. Registration Book: Peggy Jean with no cost to the consigner.

Uncle Pete From Chittlin Switch

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

about some Congressmen working to go to town on Saturday we just on Saturday's so's they could hur put on our other shirt and tell the ry and git through. Of course, I'm old lady we'll be back in time

ting into the hands of the banker in bad shape back here at home. or the Sheriff and figgers out enough answers to his old lady's men in Washington, the good ones questions and gits used to having the bad one and those that is too his taxes reduced by the poli- lazy to show a marked trend in ticians in ever campaign and rai- either direction. Up to now the sed after ever election, he ain't got good one and the bad one has much time left to git alarmed a- been wrassling it out to a tie. If

lighter lighter sense here.

from home. gressmen working on Saturday is heap of folks might say that it heading fer complete ruin. It has ain't going to hurt nothing if them took me years and years to con- Congressmen do a little work onct vince my old lady that working in a while on Saturday. If you give on Saturdays is unthinkable and some fellers a inch they'll take a Marketing specialists at N. C. un - American, When we was foot, but you give a Congressman State College are asking if this is first married and I wanted to go a inch and he'll take the shirt off to town on Saturday I had to your back and pass a law putting It is good they say for people claim I was going to the court- you in jail fer going naked. who want expanding markets For house to git some farm papers

l men folks got bolder and finally There's rumors going around got it down to where if we want

using the term "working" in its fer church Sunday morning Now, if Congress, a outfit I fig Now, Mister Editor, I don't git red we could depend on to stand alarmed as a rule over things that back of things a sort of last refuge happens more'n a few miles from agin change and un - American my house because by the time a ideas is going to start working en man keeps his own place from git- Saturdays, then things is gitting

We got three kinds of Congres--bout things taking place very far them lazy ones pitch in and start working on Saturdays, things is But I think this thing of Con- going to the dogs fer certain. A

I would appreciate it no end,

wheel and push, ben't be like
situdent who protested earnesafter his vacation against besent back to school. "What,"
I his father .'don't you want
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school". "Lot's look at some possibilities."

Corn Storage" Brings More Money ces are usually lower than any o-

that thought in mind I ther time during the year. Last hallenge every student in fall corn was selling for \$1.10 bunity to put his shoulder to also hall. No. 2 yellow corn sold for and will assure a plentiful supply sel and push. Don't be like \$1.60 to \$1.65 per bushel in July when it is needed. and August of this year. This is

with a swine or beef cattle opera- Another possibility for corn sto- loan, storage payments to farmers tion. Corn raised on the farm or rage on the farm is for the farmer for another year is approximately purchased when prices are low who normally sells his crop at 12 cents per bushel. can be held in storage until it is harvest time. Profit here would The added income from the price needed by the livestock. This will lie in the expected price rise af- rise of stored corn is not all pro-

when it is needed.

For the pig-perior type of hog enterprise, coin stored in bins adjacent to the pig parlors can result in a saving of labor. Auggest can be installed to move the gers can be installed to move the corn into the pig parlors which can eliminate all the labor of moving the sorn except for perhaps ving the sorn except for perhaps the corn in the corn is checked periodically storage facilities are provided.

This corn may be sept at the right level if the corn is checked periodically storage facilities are provided.

for another year is approximately