This Week



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KENANSVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA.

THURSDAY MARCH 19, 1959.

SUBSCRIPTION MATES \$2.00 per year in Duplin and adju-Counties; \$6.00 outside this area in N. C.; \$5.00 outside N. C.

Committee plans to ask

Additional applications for band

membership can be made by con-

schools. Additional information

Officers for the Rotary Club for

the coming year were eelcted as

Secretary and Treasurer, Norman

Flowers; Board of Directors, Mil-

ford Quinn, James Cavenaugh

William L. Starling, Jr. was wel-

PRICE TEN CENTS

DUPLIN FARMERS URGED TO PLANT CORN

More Corn Being Used Locally Than Is Produced; Farm Storage Needed

Duplin County corn produthe local consumption.

Farmers throughout the Counan effort to construct grain storage facilities on the farm.

According to Assistant County Agent Ralph Sasser, Duplin County needs approximately one and one - half million bushels more corn now than is being produced locally. The average yield three annual payment with in-last year was 50 bushels per acre on 73,000 acres This meant a yield of 3,650,000 bushels of coun.

Increased yields per acre are If all of the corn had been kept in the County, Sasser said, "We would still have needed the additional corn."

On the State level, the story is the same. From October 1957 through September 1958, 78,334, 000 bushels of corn were used, but only 57,428,000 bushels were produced.

State-wide, the picture improved some from October 1958 through September, 1959. It is estimated the State will consume 82,000,000 bushels of corn this year. Producation last year was 75,836,000 bushels.

If corn producers in North Carolina had sufficient on-thefarm storage facilities, the State's income would be increased tremendously.

Census figures show that 42 per cent of the State's production was sold at harvest time Twenty per cent of this 42 per cent was marketed out-of-state. N. C. State College grain spe-cialists says that farmers last

year averaged, approximately \$1.10 per bushel for their corn at harvest time. The State, annual average, is \$1,25 per bus-hel. In other words, the out-of grounds. There will be a grounds harvest season sale of corn sells and singing from 2 to 4 P. M.

ghout the area.

2 Inductees

For April Call

Swine Tour Of Duplin Farmers To Be

Made Wed., March 25, Begins Here

working with the program, said ing house.

farmers from Wayne and Lenoir

The April 1959 call for induction

from Duplin County is for 2 men

to be delivered on April 21, Mr.s

Margaret Oakley, Clerk of Local

There will be 7 regist: ants for-

warded for Armed Forces Physical

The following registrants are

now delinquent with this board,

alie announced, and are subject to

James Henry Barden Rt, 1 Box

David Boykin, Box 57 Warsaw

Robert Lee Luther, Jr., Rt, 2,

Anyone knowing the where-

abouts of any of these men should

James Fennell, Rt. 1 Box 79

Board No. 31, announced today.

Examination on April 21,

immediate induction:

39 Wallace, N. C.

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Duplin County will conduct a Counties have been invited to

moting the swine industry throu- ville at 9 a.m. and visit first

Ralph Sasser and Jim Bunce, utancus. He has a purebred herd

Assistant County Farm Agents of swine with a central farrow-

duced annually to take care of construct on the farm grain stoty are being encouraged to plant the unerrected cost of the corn one-half foot rows. as much corn as they can this bins. Loans are paid back in year and at the same time make fort; annual installments with are desired per acre, the plants interest at the rate of four per cent per annum.

Loans are also available for the purchase of mobile drying equipment. These loans are up to 75 per cent of the cost of this equipment. Loans are repaid in

Increased yields per acre are also vital. Sasser stresses the fact that with the use of profertilization (farmers usudo not use enough fertilizer) and good hybrid seed corn varities, much higher yields per acre can be achieved.

In fertilizing, proper amounts

saw captured the National Rifle

Match, Five other teams from Na-

Easter Service

An all day service will be held

Sunday, March 29 at the Origion-

al Free Will Baptist Church, on

Services will begin at 10 a.m.

highway 117 north of Warsaw.

the Elbert Davis farm, near Bea-

The John Goodson farm, near

Scott's Store, will demonstrate

a central farrowing house and

Eugene Outlaw's farm will be

rary and permanent pasture pro-

pig parlor operation.

and pig parlor.

and temporary pastures.

program and farm feed mill,

well planned program.'

of the National Guard of War- lina participated in this contest.

Association Trophy at the Mid ing contest, awards were presented

boro on March 15. This was a tro- nick. Captain Earl B. Huie Com-

Sasser points out that assist- ple tests should be used. Then, cers are in the enviable position ance is available throughout the too, proper spacing and enough of not having sufficient corn proessential. For yields of from 40 rage facilities. The ASC office to 75 bushels per acre, spacing will lean up to 80 percent of is 17 inches apart in three and

> But, if over 75 bushels of corn should be from 12 to 14 inches apart in three and one-half foot rows. Yields of under 50 bushels per acre are not considered

If wire-worms and bill-bugs have been problems in the past on a particular farm, the soil be treated for insects. This should be done anyhow one every three years in order to keep down insect infestation. So, through increased yields of corn per acre and adequate on the farm storage, the farm income of North Carolina can be increased this year by millions of dollars.

At the conclusion of the shoot-

of the six individuals participat

participating. This is the third

year that the Warsaw unit has

participated the shooting match but is the first year they have

come out in first place. This is an

outstanding accomplishment for

the Warsaw Unit as there was very

Those from company M partici-

pating from Warsaw National

Guard were : Capt. Earl B. Huie,

Lt. H. C. Allen, M Sgt. Samuel

erson, Cpl. Ben L. Taylor.

keen competition in the bout,

Rifle Team Company M Warsaw Dr. Mett Ausley of Warsaw, Preventive Orthodontics." Wins NRA Trophy - St. Championship The Rifle Team of Company M | tional Guard units of North Caro

> The next meeting will be with Dr. Tom Fleming of Tarboro.

Carolina Rifle Range in Greens- by Adjutant General Capus Wayphy for the State Championship pany Commander of the Unit, received the plaque from General Waynick in behalf of Company Speaking Contest M, and medals were given to each Winners Named Warsaw Rifle team made a score of 1275 out of a possible score of 1500, with nine of the Warsaw men

youths shared first place honors in the recent 4-H Club public speaking contest.

In the senior boys' division,
Bobby Farrior, of North Duplin;

and Melvin Williams, of B. F Grady, tied for first place. Miss Emma Scott, of Cedar

Kornegay, of Pleasant Grove the Bobby Gavin, of Warsaw, was Quinn Sgt. 1st Class Odell L. declared the winner in the Jun-

Swine Tour on Wednesday, take part in the all-day tour.

March 25, for the purpose of pro
The group will leave KenansSgt. Raymond W. Blanchard, Sgt. the only entry. R. J. Lewis, Sgt. Glenwood Sand-In this junior 4-H girls' division, Miss Linda English, of War-Hight Shooter for the Company saw, was winner with Gail Ed-

was Cpl. Taylor with a score of wards, of Cedar Fork getting the

Duke Professor

11 in Mt. Olive. His topic was "Management of the Cleft Palgroup observed some work he is doing, and a cleft palate patient whose general treatment is being co-ordinated with Dr. Quinn's treatment.

Dr. Roy Lyndall, Head of the Pedodontic Department at Chapel Hill was a guest of the group and assigned specific topics which the men of the group will be responsible for at the Children's Seminar to be held at Chapel Hill April 2. Dr. Lyndall assigned the following topics: Dr. Zeno Edwards of Washington and Dr. James Lee of Mt. Olive, "Practice Management;" Dr. Tom Fleming of Tarboro and Dr. Charlie Godwin of Rocky Mount, "Restorations in Primary Teeth;" Dr. Buck Barden of Wilmington and Dr. Donald Hinson of Kins-"Space Maintenance;" Dr. Ben Houston of Goldsboro and Dr. Lewis Lee of Wilson, "Fractured Incisor Treatment;" Billy Hand of New Bern and

Visiting with the Club were Dr. Jim Cox of Goldsboro and Dr. Ray Whitehurst, Orthodontist of Wilson.

Duplin 4-H Public

per of Commerce. The Service will be held in Five Duplin County 4-H Club front of the Elementary School on College Street. In case of rain it will be held in the Baptist

Fork, was winner in the senior 4-H girls' division with Judy

Brock, Sgt. 1st Harold J. Jones, jor 4-H boys' division by being

Church Bible Conference Kenansville April 5-7

visited before lunch. He has a commercial herd with a tempogram, central farrowing house ing in a' Bible Conference at After lunch, the group will visit H. M. West's farm, between Kenansville and Warsaw and observe the purebred Berkshire herd and central farrowing house The sponsoring Churches and their pastors are as follows: Charity, Rev. J. W. Griffis, pas-Joe Wood's "Clover Valley Farm," at Wallace, will be the last stop. He has purebred York tor; Duplin, consisting of Kenashires, an air-conditioned far- nsville, Magnolia, Unity, Rev. rowing house, a rational grazing C. G. Nickens, pastor; Faison, Calypso and King's Churches, Rev. B. R. McCullen, Pastor; able Lord. There has been considerable interest in swine production in Duplin for the past several years," Sasser said, "but we Churches, Rev. H. L. Harrell, pastor: Rose Hill Church, Rev. years," Sasser said, "but we feel that it can mean even more D. A. Petty, Pastor, Serecta and to the County's economy with a Wesley Churches, Rev. Russell Spence, Pastor; Turkey and Friabouts of any of these men should Duplin is second in swine pro-report it to the office of the local duction in North Carolina, follendship Chudches, Rev. Kenneth E. Wilson; Pastor Rev. A. F. McClung, Pastor; War-saw and Carlton's Chapel Chur-

owing Johnson County. ches, Rev. L. T. Wilson, Pastor. The Supper meeting Friday evening is for Church School Superintendents; Supts. of Adult Divisions: Church Lay Leaders Chairmen of Official Boards Chairmen of Education Commis-

sions; Presidents of Methodist

Attention Duplin County Farapplication for All-Rish Federal Crop Insurance may be obtained by going to the Federal Crop Insurance office located in followed in the Wayne Memorial the agriculture Building in Ken- Park near Goldsboro. ansville or by contacting -Mr. G. E. Alphin, Jr., Mt. Olive Mr. Aldine H. Whifield, Mt.

The eighteen Churches of Ken- Men and Woman's Societies of ansville Sub-District are join- Christian Service; and Pastors. At this meeting Friday the Kenansville Methodist Church group will be given facts, inside April 5, 6, and 7. In interest of story of the Bible Conference, this Conference, key persons and brought up to date on the from these sponsoring Churches plans. They will be instructed meet Friday, March 20th. at 7 what they are to do and how o'clock for supper and business. to do it so as to make the Bible Conference mean the most to the most people. There will be inspiration. Rev. Harold Minor. and possibly Rev. Leon Couch will be there to speak, giving knowledge and inspiration. And all will have a sense of being able to do something for their

Cards have been mailed to each of the above mentioned perthe personal invitation, please the personal invitation, please nform Rev. C. G. Nickens that you will be there so that he can arrange for you.

Funeral Services For Mrs Parker

Mrs. Ruby Herring Parker, age 71, wife of Henry A. Parker of Bowden died Wednesday afernoon in Duplin General Hosoital at Kenansville.

Funeral services were condu-cted from the Warsaw Baptist Church Friday afternoon at 3:30 O'clock with the Rev. Delmar

In addition to her husband she Dlive is survived by three daughters, Mt. Mrs. W. D. Fussel lof Greensboro Mr. Aldine H. Whifield, Mt. Mrs. W. D. Fussel lof Greensboro said there are 11 boys who have Olive.

Mrs. Bill Jackson of Atlanta and alreay indicated they will join Mrs. Maurice Jordan of home. the Scout Troop, We will have

Warsaw Rotary Club Makes Tentative Speaks Study Club Plans To Sponsor Bands In 4 Schools

At the meeting of the Warsaw tor (3) Have a mass meeting of the of the Orthodontic Department Rotary Club on Thursday, the pos- applicants and possible applicants at Duke University spoke to the sibility and probability of a band to create interest and enthusiasm Demeritt Pedodontic Study Club for the Magnolia, Warsaw, Ken- among students and parents to when it met Wednesday, March ansville and James Kenan Schools which a band from a neighboring was the main topic of discussion. town would be invited for a con-

The Rotary Club has recently cert, (4) Have a representative ate Patient." At the office of Dr. distributed questionaries to about from a music company make ar-James Lee, who was host, the 900 students in these schools and a rangements with parents for the report was made to the Club that rental or purchase of the instru-80 applications had been returned ments. by students and approved by par- The ents, Of these 80 students a break- each P. T. A. Presidents to apdown was made as to the schools, point two people to serve as memthe instruments owned by puplis, bers on a District Band Commit number of high school and gra tee. mmar students interested.

A recommendation was then offered and adopted that the Rotary tacting any of the principals of the Club appoint a permanent Band Committee to work with the will be published as the plans schools for the establishment of a materialize. band for the school term begining in Sept, of 1959 L. T. Wilson of Warsaw was appointed Chairman follows: President, Mitchell Britt; with Norman Flowers and Sidney Vice-President, J. J. Armstrong; Apple as members of the band committee.

The Rotarians then adopted a 'Plan of Procedure" to be followed in the establishment of the band: (1) A member of the band comel as a new member. committee appear before the P. T. A. in each school and ask for their cooperation and support. (2) Contact, through the teacher placement service in one or more of the colleges for a possible band direc-

Sunrise Services

To Be In Warsaw

Among the Sunrise Services

area will be the Annual Service

held in Warsaw, This is a Union

Service of all the churches and

sponsored by the Junior Cham-

Mrs. Mercer Awarded N S F Scholarship

and J. Ed Strickland.

School, has been notified of her selection by the National Science Harrells, treasurers; Brenda Joh- versity in August. held on Easter Morning in this Foundation to attend summer nson of Four Oaks Church, secschool under a NSF scholarship.

C. from June 8 to July 17 to take two courses 1 Modern Mathematics and Number Theory - under the institute for science and mathematics teachers.

Mrs. Mercer was informed that Service will begin at 6:30 A. M. only one out of every four applicants was accepted for the schol-Rev. L. T. Wilson will have charge of the Music, Rev. D. E. arship. She plans to complete, her Parkerson, pastor of the Bap- work on a Haster's Degree in Math tist Church, will deliver the Ea- ematics and English during the

The following resolution in men- his utter realism and absolute inary of Honorable Rivers D. John- tegrity of his character made his service as a lawyer sought both as an advocate and a countselor, WHEREAS, he occupied a num-

A Joint resolution of respect to and the memory of the honorable WHEREAS on the 13th day of January, 1958, the State of North Varsaw Served Rivers Dunn Johnson (1885-1958)

son was adopted by the State Leg-

islature on February 20,1959.

Resolution Of Respect To Memory

Honorable Rivers D. Johnson

Carolina; and WHEREAS, Rivers Dunn Johnson during the years of his life gave of his time, energy anl talents to an unusual degree in the interest of his friend and neighbors

and to ctizens of Dupln County and WHEREAS, both North Carolina and Duplin County in the death of Rivers Dunn Johnson have lost a distinguished and patriotic citizen whose public career was marked by great devotion to the State of North Carolina and zeal and energy in the service of the people he represented: and

WHEREAS, Rivers Dunn John son earned the reputation as one of the distinguished lawyers of the Cabin Spring of the distinguished lawyers of the the legal profession and the public in general for the keenness of his mind the broadness of his learning, and the acumen of his strategical ideas which combined with

Hallsville Boy **Scouts Sponsored** By Presbyterian

The Hallsville Presbyterian Church has voted to sponsor a community Boy Scout Troop. Plans are now being made to secure the charter and work with the youth of the community be-

The Rev. Gene Davis, pastor, Mrs. Maurice Jordan of home.
Simpson, Beulaville.

Mr. Percy Gavin, Warsaw.

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Mr. James H. Perker, Albertson.
Farmers should act at once Only about 245 more applications can be accepted in Duplin Country in 1989.

Mrs. Maurice Jordan of home.

Seven grandchildren. Three sistem and are looking forward to work with the boys." Davis said and are looking forward to work with the boys." Davis said and Britt Miller have agreed to work with the prosecuted.

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Troop in the community and are looking forward to work who own motor vehicles and who have not purchased license tags was feel and are looking forward to work with the boys." Davis said have agreed to work with the prosecuted.

Troop in the capacity of Scouting for 1'59 by March 30, 1959 will be prosecuted.

By order of the Town Board.

Marjorie B. Pickett, Clerk

Centinued On Back

died at the age of seventy-three years, in Duplin County, North Carolina; and Savings And Loan

Cooperative Savings and Loan Association of Wilmington, Wallace Branch, is this week announcing their expansion of services to the Town of Warsaw, stated W. the State of North Carolina; and Ray Johnson, manager of the Wallace office.

Johnson said that up until now their office has been serving with in three miles of Warsaw but now they are very pleased to be able to go into the Town of Warsaw to make loans on improved real estate for building, buying or remodelling.

The Rev. Wayne W. Smith will be the Evangelist in the spring revivel at Cabin Freewill Baptist Church. Rev. Smith is pastor of the Swannanoa Free Will Baptist Church.

Revival services begin on Sunday night, March 29 and go through April 4. Evening services begin at 7:30 P. M.

Rev. Joseph Ingram, pastor of Cabin Church extends to all an invitation to attend the services.

Auto Owners

The official deadline for purchasing town license tags was



Above is Mrs. Lewis Edwards of Beulaville as she registers the birth of her 16th child at the Health Department in Kenansville, with Mrs. Gordon Kornegay, Deputy Registrar of Births and Deaths for Duplin County.

Mrs. Edwards is 45 years of age and her oldest child is 27. All of her children are living except two - one was killed in an accident. All but 5 of her living children are at

Mrs. Edwards enjoys good health and states that her husband delivered all of her babies except one. The baby she is holding was born on Christmas Day.

Youth And Adult Counselors Met Smithfield For Rally

Four hundred youth and adult Rev. R. W. Bradshaw of Durcounselors of the Methodist Yo- ham delivered the inspirational uth Fellowship attended the message on the M.Y.F. motto: Goldsboro District Rally at Smi- "Christ Above All."

thfield recently (March 12). Newly elected officers inclu- ham, conference youth director, ded: Jack Edwards of St. Luke told about the summer oppor-Church, Goldsboro, President; tunities, including those at Camp David Lucas, also of St. Luke Don Lee, Louisburg, Duke and matic; teacher in Beulaville High Church, vice president; Amos the National Conference on the McLamb of Centenary Church. M.Y.F. to be held at Purdue Unichool under a NSF scholarship.

Mrs. Mercer will attend East

Pine Forest Church, Goldsboro, ram and led the adult counselors Carolina College at Greenville, N. publicity chairman. Rev. J. G. in a workshop of M.Y.F. work. White of Kenly is youth direc-

tor of the Goldsboro District. **Boost Your Red Pink Hill** Cross Drive - Now **Town Election**

Pink Hill's biennial aldermanic election will be held May 5, ac- County Chapter, American Red cording to a recent announcement Cross has received reports from by the present board made up of only three communities as follows: Mayor Ethro Hill and Alderman J. Potter's Hill, L. M. Bostic local R Davis Lawerence Johnson and chairman, \$76.60; Kenansville Joe Aaron Murphy.

April 17, and remain open through man, \$7.00. The reports from Ken-April 24 Mortimer Maxwell is re- ansville and Grady are just partial where the registration books will Hill is complete and it is noted Mr. be available, is the Town Hall.

The deadline for filling, for candidates is 6 P. M. April 4, according to W. F. Simpson, Town At-

NOTICE

The Clean-up program planed for tomorrow afternoon (Friday) at the Duplin County Agriculture Building, in Kenansville, has been cancelled. It was announced the planned

because of conflicts.

A future date will be set and announced as soon as available. | Red Cross On The Job.

Quinn community chairman, \$107 .-Registration books will open 83, B. F. G. ady, H. M. Wells, chair-Bostic exceeded his quota of \$75.00 by \$1.60 over the top. Here's hoping other communities will do like

wise in the near future.

In the Negro Division, of which W. L. Pierce of Warsaw is chairman, two communities have reports, \$1,00 has been turned into chapter headquarters for Wallace and \$2.00 for Chinquapin. It is hoped that reports will be more complete by hext. week this time. The combined total of funds

Rev. R. L. McKenzie of Dur-

Rev. Troy Barrett of Zebulon

Campaign Manager for the Duplin

mentioned above is \$194.43 or less than Two hundred dollars while program had to be called off the Duplin County's assigned quota is close to \$5,000.00. Come on workers get busy and Keep

TIMES SPORTS -:- -:- By Joe Costin

NORTH DUPLIN OPENS BASEBALL SEASON AGAINST CLINTON

Duplin Rebels open their 1959 North Duplin will be around to baseball season against the torment the hitters this season. strong Clinton Dark Horses at Gratham will have plenty of Grubbs Field Thursday of this help in charging the hill in Tadweek. The Rebels had an over-all lock, Clifton, and Underhill. record of 14-2 last season, losing two to Richlands. The dou- varsity to help the Kaleelmen ble los put the Rebels out of will be Pete Warren, Milford the play-off won by Red Springs. Turner, Harrell Thompson, Joe Returning lettermen from last Hollingsworth, Charles Grady, years squad for the Rebels are L. Larry Outlaw, Bobby Farrior, Clayton Swinson, Doug Kenne- Marvin Swinson.

dy, Jack Precythe, Jimmy Tad-lock, David Underhill, and John Clifton. Gratham the "big gun' for the Rebels last season win-Coach Richard Kaleel's North ning 10 out of 11 games for Coming up from the junior

Gratham, Charles Swinson, Glenn King, Roger Mozingo, and

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	The 1959 Schedule	For The Rebels:
March	Thursday - 19	Clinton
March	Tuesday - 24	Open
March	Thursday - 26	Beulaville
March	Tuesday - 31	Chinquapin
April	Friday - 3	Beulaville
April	Tuesday - 7	Wallace
April	Wednesday - 15	B. F. Grady
April	Friday - 17	Chinquapin
April	Tuesday - 21	B. F. Grady
April	Thursday - 23	Penderlea
April	Tuesday - 28	James Kenan
May	Friday - 1'	Brogden
May	Tuesday - 5	W-RH
May	Friday - 8	James Kenan
May	Tuesday - 12	Richlands
May	Friday - 15	Clinton
May		Richlands

North Duplin Away Away North Duplin North Duplin Away North Duplin North Duplin Away Awny Away

> Awny North Dup' North Dunla Away

All home games will start at 2:00 P. M.

Charlis McCullers of the Kinston Chamber of Comm as he talked to the Juniors of the Baulaville High School recently, when the Kinston Chamber of Commerce and the Kinston Merchants Association put on a "Goodwill" supper in Baulaville. The Jra served a delicious supper to the 200 guests present. The meeting was held in the Beulaville lunch-