This Week



KENANSVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA,

THURSDAY MAY 14, 1959.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES \$3,00 per year to Duplin and adjoin Counties; \$4.00 outside this area in H. C.; \$5.00 quinted M. C.

PRICE TEN CENT

Miss Eugenia White, Carolina Po-

Seriously Injured

Highway 117 in Pender

Homecoming Day Jones Chapel

Jones Chapel Baptist Church will hold Vacation Bible School during the week of May 25-31 at the church. All children of the unity are invited to attend

iday, May 31, Jones Chapel urch will celebrate a Homeco-ng Day for all who have been a.h.; Morning Wership at 11:00 the new Westminister Methodist dinner on the Church grounds; Church which is his second pasand an afternoon Service at 1:30

Revival Services will begin Sunday night, May 31, at 8:00 p.m. and last throughout the week. The Pastor, Willie Shepard,

ELWOOD BEST

year, it was announced today,

throughout the country.

State College. ,

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Bostic was rushed to Pender South. A feed bruck owned by Ramsey Feed Company of Rose At press time reports are that there he had a brain operation borough of Rose Hill was traveling toward Wellace, when they apparently had a head-on collision on a bridge inside the Pender South A feed bruck owned by Ramsey Feed Company of Rose At press time reports are that Adolph Bostic had regained consciousness once since his operation and resognized his wife. He is reported to be doing as well lision on a bridge inside the Pender South A feed bruck owned by Ramsey Feed Company of Rose Adolph Bostic had regained consciousness once since his operation as can be expected. Bostic is married and has three small daugh-

Adolph Bostic of Rose Hill, on Tuesday which was reported ron of Burgaw investigated the all-known Wallace automobile to be successful. He received a wreck.

aler, was critically injured compound skull fracture in the Yarborough was not critically

Yarborough was not critically injured although he suffered cuts Bostic was driving a Ford pick- and bruises. He was hospitalized

der County Line.

Both vehicles were completely ters.

B. F. Grady Graduation Schedule

With other newly elected officing the B. F. Grady school auditorium. Dr. Harvey Langill Watson of Kinston will preach the baccaisu- McCullers of Kinston. He is well-reate sermon. Dr. Watson was born and reared near Farnville. He is a graduate of Duke and Yale Universities. Married and with three children, he is now the milinster of class. ch. This will be a big day, with sities. Married and with three unday School beginning at 10.00 children, he is now the milinster of

Class Night will be Monday, May 18, at & p. m. in the school auditorium. The class with its forty-Jr., will be the minister. There will be special music and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Light Our Way."

Elwood Best Wins Scholarship

Speedway, Indiana; James L. Golden, Jacksonville, Fla.; Douglas G. Hansen, Everett, Wash.; Peter S. Brooks, Newburgh, New York; Susan E. Wilson, Wilming-, Delaware; Steven L. Brown, stead, New York; William F. Kenneth B. Johnson, Coos Bay, Ore: Alternates are, Dianne M. Ol-son, North Bend, Wash.; Ida M. Krogh, Tacoma, Wash, and Frank D. Kukia, Fall City, Wash.

Weyerhaeuser Timber Founda tion is an educational and charitable organization financed largely by contributions from Weyer-

Graduation will be Wednesday, May 80, at 8:15 in the school auditorium, Dr. Burkette Raper will deliver the evening commencement address. He is the president of Mt. Olive Junior College, Mt. Olive.

Members of the senior class are

Barnette, Janice Barwick, Judy Bell, Dorothy, Gloria Blizzard, Nell Garner, Frank Gautire, Mike, Goodson, Elaine Grady, Jarry Hargrove, Cliaton Herring, Lawrence Herring, Joyce Harper, Patricia Holt, Jean Howard, James Hussey, Commie Jones, Fannie J. Brock, Milton Kennedy, Faye Kornegay, Linwood Kornegay, Vernon Mal-Smith, Three Rivers, Mich, and Outlaw, Jackie Parker, Ennis Prostor, Linda Rouse, Glenda S. BarDistrict 3; Mrs. W. H. Causey
Alice Mae Russell
ALL, RTSON
Margaret Stread, R. D. Strond,
Greenville, District 7; Mrs. LenWARSAW
Palest Dudley Hill Sallie Summerlin, Douglas Sutton, Richard Taylor, Carolyn Waller, Betty Waters, Linday Wiggins, Joel Williams, and Bobby Williamson.

The class president is Mike naeuser Timber Company, The Goodson; the vice-president, Joyce foundation also provides several Harper; the secretary, Margie Lee; graduate fellowships, not restrict- the treasurers, June Smith and ed to relatives of emplyees in var-ious universities throughout the Betty Lou Waters; the devotional chairman, Nell Garner.

Willie Shepard, Jr. To Be Ordained Elwood V. Pest of Turkey, North Carolina is one of fifteen U. S Sunday Wallace Baptist Church High School Seniors to receive a Weyerhaeuser Timber Foundation

holarship worth up to \$1,600 a The grants are made for the 1869 60 school year, but are subject to renewal annually during the students' four-year college course. This is the eighth year of the Foundation's program, A total of ninety awards have been made to out-standing students. They are en-

rolled at college and universities with residence in Wallace.

Vacation Bible School will be-Only children of Weyerhaeuser Timber Company and its subsidi-aries are eligible for the scholartist Church and will last for two

ships. Selection of winners is bas-MRS. POPE RECEIVES ed on scholaste aptiture test, rank BETA CLUB PIN in high school graduating class,

and consideration of character and School, met in the home of the Mr. Best is the son of Robert F. president, Mary Catherine Bass. Best, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 330, Tur- Upon arrival of guests corsages key, North Carolina. He is a sen-ior at Ingold-Taylor's Bridge Mrs. Faison McGowen.

The president called the meet High School and expects to use his scholarship at North Carolina ing to order. After the devotiona and song, program chairman, Anne Pope, conducted a panel Mr. Best, Sr., is employed as a discussion on "Going Steady."
Woods Foreman by the North CarThose taking part were Anne
olina Plup Company, a whollyPope, Gene Rosse, Sylvia Goodolina Plup Company, a whollyowned subsidiary of Weyerhaeuser Timber Company. ing and Sue Whittle.

During the business officers for next year were el-Other Weyerhaeuser Timber oundation Scholarship for 1959ected. Mrs. Pope gave a report on the Beta Convention in Asheville.

Foundation Scholarship for 1989-80 are: Gerald R. Gjovaag, Marys-ville, Wash.; Dale C. Hamer, Castle Rock, Wash.; Perry F. Brake, Tou-tle. Wash.; Joyce Hounshell, Eu-gens, Ore., David F. Defferbacker, Eugene, Ore.; Harley G. Olberg, Enumciaw, Wash.; Jerry B. Follitt, Pope with a Beta Club pin encircled with pearls as a gift from the group for Mrs. Pope's fine leadership and guidance. The meeting closed with the Beta

Club Song. Refreshments were then serve

BOXSCORE . C. BIGHWAYN through 10 a. m. May 12, To Date Last Your: __ 305

Rev. Willie Shepard, Jr., pastor weeks. The climax of this school of Hallsville Baptist Church, will be the High Attendance

Hallsville and Jones Chapel Bap- Sunday School on June 7. tist Church, Albertson, will be On Sunday, June 14, Homeco-ordained to the Gospel Ministry ming Day will be celebrated for at Wallace Baptist Church at 2:00 all who have been members and p.m. on Sunday, May 17, at Wal-lce N. C. Willie Shepard, Jr. Pas-rch. Sunday School and morntor began Pastorate to these chu- ing worship services will be held rches on March 29, and now is with Rev. Eugene Hager, Eastern a student at Campbell College, Baptist Associational Missionary. conducting services. After the morning Worship service, a picgin on May 25 at Hallsville Bap- nic dinner will be served on the

Church grounds. Afternoon Services begin at 1:30 and will feature Rev. Norman Aycock of Beulaville conducting the services. Special mu-The last Beta Club meeting of sic will be rendered. All who the year for James-Kenan High have been members or friends of Hallsville Baptist Church are cordially invited to attend.

Cavenaugh And **Constable Posts**

son Township, has submitted his resignation to the Duplin County Board of Commissioners,

wo-year term. Township constable, also resigned He had been elected to serve a

Their time would have expired becomber, 1980, The Board of Commissioners have not as yet appointed replace

HARRY PHILLIPS REPORTS

Duplin County Tax Collections For Current Fiscal Year Approaching Record

Duplin County tax collections for the April were \$15,550.62 acording to Tax Collector Phillips. This is compared to collections of \$6,118.06 for April, 1958.

Tax collections in Duplin County for the 1958-59 fiscal year have been running ahead of the previous fiscal year's collections, Phillips

W. Frazelle New E. C. Alumni Pres.

Z. W. Frazelle, principal of Kenansville schoolr, was installed Saturday May 2 as president of the East Carolina College Alumni As-

Frazelle was graduated from East Carolina College in 1946 with the bachelor of science degree and a major in commerce and mathematics. In 1948 he received from East Carolina the master of arts degree in business education and administration. He was honored in 1965 as the recipient of the Distinguished Alumni Award presen-Evelyn Arnette, Joe Arnette, Jean ted annually by the college Alumni Association

Mrs. J. Wilton Wilkerson (Dorothy Lewis) of Sims was installed as vice president, and Mrs. Clem Garner (Ruth Blanchard,) member of the staff of the Dean of Women Tom Newkirk. Harper, Herman Hines, Bobby at East Carolina College, as trea-

New district directors of the Baby Girl Champ Alumni Association announced at MT. OLIVE Saturday's meeting are: Carl D. John William Herring Whitehurst of Asheville District CHINQUAPIN 1; C. O. Armstrong of Charlotte, Thelma Mae Sholar wood Heath (Corinne Manning) Robert Dudley Hill of Robersonville, District 9; Miss Norma Pope Benson Jennie Carter of Lumberton, Dis-Luther Daniel Guy triet II; and James R. Worsley, Jr., James Haywood Ferrell

of Chevy Chase, Md., District 13. Edna Avery Hodges The program for Alumni Day John Henry Branch, Jr. program Saturday included in ad- Ronnie Newkirk dition to the annual business meet- Joseph P. Johnson ing of the organization, a luncheon Charlie Henry Armstrong at which President John D. Mes- ROSE HILL 959 May Day exercises; a tea for Ellen Ruth Wilkins visitors on the campus; and the Mae Corbett Mumford

Seymour Johnson Saturday Salutes **Armed Forces Day**

altitude over the field and aimed at the runways to eliminate any possible area damage. Handling the controls for this salute to Armed Forces Day and its "Power For Peace" theme will be Lt. Col. William Nelson, Commander of the 36th Tactical Fighter Squa-

Right after the boom an F-100 Supersabre will perform for the crowd high speed runs at an altitude of two hundred feet over the

Corpled with fire and helicopter demonstrations, these two displays will be the framework for thousands of the public to see a huge range of jet fighters and bombers in a mass exhibit area on the flight line, open from 9 to 12 a. m. Headlinging the exhibits will be the first North Carolina appearance of the F-105 Thunderehief, a Republic product that can carry both conventional and nuclear weaposn, Soon slated to be the front line fighter of the Seymout Johnson Wing, these Tactical Air Command jets can exceed twice the speed of sound and fire 6,000 rounds of ammunition in sixty se-conds from a multi-barreled gun

collections will reach an all-time been collected.

The all-time high for one year was the 1956-57 fiscal year when \$800,080 was collected in Duplin. For the 1957-56 fiscal year, col-lections were \$754,171.74. This means that the current fiscal year collections have already exceede last year's total receipts.

The current year's tax collect been received so far during the month of May.

With other newly elected officers of the association and seven Patients At Duplin **General Hospital**

The following patients were admitted to Duplin General Hospital during the past week. BEULAVILLE Dianne Houston Catherine Ann Lanier Baby Boy Lanier Norman Sandlin

Doris Ann Sanderson Ada Barnett Hollingsworth Elizabeth Coel Smith WALLACE

Jimmie Allen Stokes Millard William Lanier Marie Ann Eury Baby Girl Eury Gene Patrick Southerland Deborah Ann Newland Jinny Lynn Graham BOWDEN Almeta H. Champ

Mollie Rochelle Norris KENANSVILLE

Betty Ruth Monk Baby Girl Monk Ima Laynette Smith Leona Jackson Brinson Randall Allen Jones

All parents of boys and girls of Kenansville, Magnelia and Warsaw school district are urged to return the registration cards for the District Band which is to be organized for the James-Kenan School District.

Approximately 50 children have registered for the band, but in order to guarantee a band for the coming year, 60 or 65 students will have to be guaranteed, The Band com mittee is working very hard, the Band Director is assured IF the pupils sign up to take band, and all preparations are made contingent of the cooperation of patrons and child-

Everyone who heard the excellent band concert on Thurs. day night given by the Goldsboro School band, saw what a wonderful job can be done with young boys and girls,

If you have not registered, get your card in today to the principal of the school which you attend. Or mail it to Rev. Ted Wilson, Chairman of the N. C.

MORE STILLS

The Sheriffs office keeps waging war against illegal manufacture of whiskey in Duplin County. Not cture of as speaker.

in the county the so called "boot-legger" is put out of business.

This week Deputies W. O. Hous-ten and Bill Quinn destroyed a 100

Judges for the occasion were

Clubs and Home Demonstration 4-H week, July 20-25 in Raleigh, Clubs of Duplin County held was Polly Lee James of the Chintheir annual dress revue in the quapin Senior 4-H Club. Second wer and Light Company, Golds-

manship. Many of the partici-pants had designed and made their hats as well as their dresses and suits.

Home Demonstration club first place winner was Mrs. Carl Rivenbark of the Scott's Store Club. First prize was \$15.00 awarded to the winner to attend Farm Home law, Oak Ridge 4-H Club (a Britt, Assistant Agents. ion fiscal year will end around the Week on June 9-14 at Raleigh middle of June. Phillips estimates that between \$7,000 and \$7,500 has Mrs. J. C. Pridgen, Jr., Friendly Club; Third place Mrs. John Goodson, Homemakers HDC; Fourth place, Mrs. Joe Sloan, Fountain-Lyman Club; Fifth place, Mrs. Dalton Jones, Oak Ri-

Mary Estelle Doyle, Assistant Home Agent of Sampson County. Senior 4-H Club winner for fist place, which was gift of

Jaycee Valley To Be Open In Kenansville

Jaycee Valley, Kenansville's miniature golf course, will be open arship. The district scholarships each weekend, Friday, Saturday and Sunday and now nutil schools in the County are out.

Then, Jaycee Valley will be open full time for the remainder of the year.

Woody Oakly will operate the miniature golf course this year. The recreation center will open at 7:30 p. m. and close at 11:30 p. m, each night,

Proceeds from Jaycee Valley, RICHLANDS 5 - 0, sponsored by the Kenansville Jun- IN FIRST GAME ior Chamber of Commerce, will go toward sponsoring community projects of the Jaycee

Cliffs Of Neuse

Park is ready for the summer, T. Marshburn had the only hits season. The Bathhouse, refresh- Grantham. ment Stand and Swimming area open, June 3, 1959.

Summer Seasonal list of employees has been released as fol-

Shelton Stewart, Ferrum, Va., Park Naturalist Jimmy L. Adams, Seven Springs, N. C. Refreshment Stand

Manager. Travis L. Herring, Seven Springs, N. C. Bathhouse Manager. Alva Lee Terrell, Henderson N. C., Chief Life Guard. John H. Bland, Rocky Mount

N. C., Life Guard. Charles L Clark, Jr., Goldsboro, N. C. Life Guard. Thomas L. Davis, Goldsboro

N. C. Life Guard. William Cutis Howell, Pikeville. N. C. Typist Clerk. Robert Lee Smith, Goldsboro, N. C. Park Attendant

Chinquapin School **Announce Finals** Principal R. L. Pruit has an-

nounced that arrangements have been completed for the commencement exercises at Chinquapin The events, all of which will

he held in the school auditorium. will begin with the music recital by Mrs. Carlyle Carr's piano pupils at eight o'clock, Tuesday, May 12. The senior class will present

its class night exercises on Friday evening, May 15, at eight o'clock At eleven o'clock on Sunday morning May 17, the Rev. David B. Jenkins, Presbyterian minister of Elizabethtown, N. C. will deliver the baccalaureate sermon. The eighth grade graduation exercises will be held at tenthirty A. M. Monday, May 18, with the Rev. Norman Aycock, Baptist minister of Chinquapin,

On Tuesday evening, May 19, at eight o'clock, Dr. Vester M. Department of Public Instruction very respectable 7-0, conference will deliver the commencement address, followed by the presen-tation of diplomas to the thirty-

Kenansville School Auditorium.
The outfits worn by the junior therine Bass, James-Kenan Se- Economic Teacher, North Duplin, high during the current fiscal and senior 4-H Club members nior Club. Third place went to Miss Mary Estelle Doyle, Assisyear, However, Phillips points out that through April \$773,558,13 has Club members were very outstand senior 4-H Club members nior Club. Third place went to Miss Mary Estelle Doyle, Assisanding, both in stlye and crafts- Beth Mattocks, Wallace-Rose Hill Home Agent of Wayne County; Senior Club.

Mrs. Anne Lewis and Mrs. Mary
Mary Allice Thomas of the MaLou Roman, both Home Econo-Mrs. Anne Lewis and Mrs. Mary gnolia Junior 4-H Club won first mist of Faison N. C. place in the Junior 4-H division. Mrs. Alta Ko: negay, Home De-

Second place went to Cynthia monstration Agent of Duplin Co-Batts, Warsaw Junior Club. Tiny unty, was announcer for the Maready of the Beulaville Club Dress Revue. the was assisted won third place and Diane Out- by Mrs. Earl Huie and Mrs. Lois

School Bus Raodeo For Cuplin And Wayne In Goldsboro May 16

dge HDC; sixth place; Mrs. J. ing for some lucky boy and girl nold. Tableco C. W. Evans, Magnolia HDC. Win-school bus driver in the Duplin Finance Group. ners were announced by Miss and Wayne County area, Elbert L. Peters said this week. Peters, who is driver education representative der the anspices of the Governor's of the State Department of Motor Traffic Safety Council to provide. Vehicles, had reference to the for- as Gov. Luther Hodges commented, theoming school bus drivers roadeo, scheduled to be run off May skill on the part of the 7500 young 16 in Goldsboro.

The local contest will eliminate then be eligible for the tough state themselves. finals in Chapel Hill June 12-13. Peters said the state champions will each get a \$500 scholarship and the runners up a \$200 schol-

There are \$100 schelarship wait-| are being provided by R. J. Reying for some lucky boy and girl nold: Theren Company and Home

was organized four years age una "stimulus for greater safety and people who drive the buses."

Peter remarked tht more than all but a pair of champion driv- 90-percent of the state's vast school ers - a boy and a girl- who will bus fleet was operated by students Candidates for the local com

petition are ivited to see their school principal right away, he concluded

TIMES SPORTS -:- -:- By Joe Costin

NORTH DUPLIN DEFEATS

The North Duplin Rebels defeated Richlands 5-0 last Wed-"A" District Playoff. It was the first game in the playoffs, and between the two teams. it gave the Rebels a slight edge in a best two out of three game series. The Rebels won behind Summer Employees the two-hit pitching of L. J. Grantham, who was the teams leadntham, who was the teams lead-

> RICHLANDS TAKES SECOND NO - HITTER

Jackie Southern pitched a per fect game and his teammate, D. T. Marshburn, hit a home run in the sixth inning, to give Richlands a 1-0 victory to deadlock the District Two, Class A, playoffs series at one win a piece. Southern allowed no batter to reach first base and faced but 21 in the contest. Bill Jarman, had three for the winners inclu-

ding a long triple. It was the first loss for North Memorial flower for the World Duplin during the entire season. War dead, sprang up as naturally

NORTH DUPLIN WINS DISTRICT TWO PLAYOFF, 3 TO 2

Coach Richard KaLeel's Rebels tournament Monday of this week by defeating Richlands 3-2 in its brave red blossoms. Wallace. The two teams split the first two games of the series, that Col. John McCrae wrote with North Duplin winning the the immortal poem- "In Flanfirst one 5-0 on Grantham's two- der's Field, the Poppies blow, Behitter; and Jackie Southern of neath the Crosses, row on row.' Richlands hurling a perfect game

in the second one 1-0. base and two sacrifices. Roger come the flower of remembrance Mozingo had two singles for the for our boys who poured out their winners, and Gray Swinson had life's blood around the roots of

lands. L. J. Grantham, the ace of the Rebels last week went down in

BEULAVILLE NIPS CHINQUAPIN IN FINAL GAMOE, 3 - 0

defeat.

Beulaville closed out the season with a 3-0 victory over conterence foe Chinquapin in Chin- Second: the work is of real value quapin last Thursday. The Pan- in occupying hands and minds, Mulholland of the N. C. State there finished the season with a breaking the tedium of long idl-

address, followed by the presentation of diplomas to the thirty-eight members fo the graduating class.

Scholastic honors this year go to Comelia Gurganus, valedictorian, and to Nancy Stokes, salutatorian.

Toby Sumner's triple drove in all three of the Panthers runs in the fifth. Kenneth Exum also (The American Legion Auxiliante Proposed Prop

WALLACE-ROSE HILL WINS SERIES

Wallace-Rose Hill posted a 11-2 win over Four Oaks last Wednesday as easily as they did in an nesday afternoon in the Class 11-7 victory in the first game fo a best two out of three series

The Bulldogs exploded for thirteen hits which included home runs by Mack Horell, Boochie Longest, and James Rivenbark. Wallace-Rose Hill advances to The Cliffs of the Neuse State ing hitter with two for two. D. the district playoffs in Class "AA' which will come up this week.



by: Lee Maxwell. Chairman Poppy Drive, Post 379 The idea of the Poppy as a as the little wild flower itself

grows in the fields of France The flower was the touch of beauty to survive amid the hideous destriction of war. Along of North Duplin High advanced the edges of the tranches, bento the finals of the District Two eath the tangled barbed wire, Class "A" high school baseball about the rugged shell holes and over the fresh graves, it raised

It was during World War one,

The poem has winged its way around the world; and has cau-The winning run was scored in the fifth on a walk, stolen a sacred significance. It has bea double and single for Rich- the little plant, in France, and many other far-flung places.

Memories of war dead always Rebels mound staff was the win- bring thoughts of those who did nining pitcher stricking out 10 not die, but come back doomed batters, while Southern, who pit- to years of hard-ship and sufferched a perfect game against the ing, sometimes worse than death.

Thousands of disabled veterans, all over our land, are making North Duplin now goes against little red paper poppies while they Hookerton for the district title. sit on wheel chairs or lie propped up in bed.

The Veterans derive double benefit from the work. First, it gives them employment - their only chance to help support themselves and their samilies.

shed by hopelessn

When we call on you, wor



George Kelly, constable from Glis

Kelly had been elected for a Arthur R. Cavenaugh, Rose Hill

nents for the two men.

Capping Seymonr Johnson's three hour morning salute to Armed Forces Day this Saturday will be sonic boom performed at 11:30 a. m. in an F-100 Supersabre of the Fourth Tactical Fighter

The boom will be done at high

conds from a multi-barreled gun called the Vulcan.

While sixteen jets from four-flights for flyovers of seventeen Easte a North Carolina vities, visitors to the base will see KC-135 jet tankers, F-100 Supersubers, F-102 fighter interceptors, and other aircrafts used to perforn the missions of the three major commands stationed at Seymour Johnson - Tactical Air Command, Air Defense Command and Strategic Air Command.

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