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Why Revaluation Of Property?

The revaluation is required by the General Statutes, and is necessary. The law provides that all property, real and personal, shall as far as practicable be appraised or valued at its true value in money. The intent and purpose of the law is to have all property and subjects of taxation appraised at their true and actual value in money, in such manner as such property and subjects of taxation are usually sold, but not by forced sale thereof, and the

words "Market Value", "true value", or "cash value", shall be held to mean for the amount of cash or receivables the property and subjects can be transferred into when sold in such manner as such property and subjects are usually sold. This does not mean that property will be put on the tax books at its true value in money. It is much easier to appraise property at its true value in money.

Now as to the assessed valuation, the law provides that in the year in which a revaluation of real property is to take effect, and annually thereafter, the Board of County Commissioners shall select and adopt some uniform percentage of the amount at which property has been appraised as its value to be used in taxing property. The percentage selected shall be adopted by resolution of the Board of County Commissioners. (continued on back)

East Central Conference

Beulaville Travels To Wallace-Rose Hill; James Kenan Plays At Jones Central And North Duplin Will Be At Spring Hope This Coming Friday Night, September 2nd Game Time 8:00 P. M.

All Teams In East Central Will Open 1960 Football Season This Week Against Non-Conference Foe.



COACH TALKS JONES CENTRAL WITH QUARTER BACK. DIXON: Head Coach Bill Taylor of James Kenan has a little conference with his regular signal caller, Jimmy Dixon. You can bet Taylor is giving Dixon a few secret pointers on the game coming up this Friday night with Jones Central. It will be the opening game for both teams and "Dixon" will be giving the signal down at Jones Central. Game time 8:00.

The Class A East Central Conference 1960 football season gets underway this coming Friday night with all teams in action. The defending conference champs of Mt. Olive High take on a strong Wilmington "B" team at home while Richlands travels a little out of their territory to play Morehead City and the Red Devils of Burgaw tangle with Elizabethtown.

Coach Richard Kaleel's North Duplin Rebels take on a strong Spring Hope eleven that lost only two lettermen last year. Kaleel's Rebels match a very fast and clever backfield against a big rugged line. The Rebel team is built around a fast set of experience backs in Ralph Williamson, Pete Warren, Roger Moringo, and fullback Joe Tom Hollingsworth. And of course with Doug Kennedy at quarter the big green and white will be tough to handle. Kennedy should be by far the outstanding signal caller in the conference this year if not the best in class "A" competition.

Coach Kaleel was quick to point out that his veteran line would hold its own from end to end. "Last year the opponents failed to score on his defensive unit during their seven victories." He was much quicker in pointing out that most of the credit goes to Coach Gene Bowman's working with the line. Kaleel, asked his pick as conference favorite, names Mt. Olive and James Kenan but adds frankly: "I think we will be in there too." He also pointed out that other members would be stronger therefore making a better balance conference.

The veterans returning other than those mentioned are Glenn King, Ken Avant, Harold Thompson, Johnson McKinley, Worth Bowman, Dickson Cassman, Rufus Bennett, Wayne Lewis, Marvin Swinson, Billy Tadlock, Ronald Oates, Bobby King, Gary Roberts, Dewey McCullen, Tommy Tucker, and Doug Guy. The Rebels only lost G. W. Swinson, John Clifton, and Jimmy Tadlock.

Coach Ervin Dobson's Beulaville team appears very optimistic over the outlook of the Panthers chances of up setting the contender in the East Central this season. Dobson stated that sophomore Quarterback Jerry Simpson could become one of the finest signal callers in the conference. He is very confident. (Continued On Back)

Dr. Teachey Passes At Rose Hill

Oscar Allen Teachey, 67, prominent Dentist died at his home in Rose Hill early Monday morning after a lingering illness.

Funeral services were conducted at the Rose Hill Baptist Church Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 by Rev. Julian Matty, a former pastor assisted by Rev. Wade Allison, pastor of Rose Hill Presbyterian Church. Interment followed in Rockfish Cemetery at Wallace.

He is survived by his wife, the former Annie Johnson, two daughters Mrs. Evelyn Ground of Havelock and Mrs. Jimmie O'Neal of Plymouth. Three grand children. One brother Coy Teachey of Rose Hill, two sisters Mrs. L. J. Scott of Richmond, Va. and Mrs. W. J. Matlard of Rose Hill.

Some Offices To Be Closed Labor Day In Duplin

The ASC office, Federal Crop Insurance office, and Farmers Home Administration office will be closed in Kenansville on Monday, September 5, in observance of Labor Day. All of the Duplin County offices, including the Farm Agent and Home Agent, Sheriff's Department, Register of Deeds, Clerk of Superior Court, and Auditor's office will be open as usual on Labor Day. Tobacco markets throughout the Pine-Crook Tobacco Belt will be closed Monday.



KENNEDY TALKS - Senator Kennedy met every question fired at him during the press conference headon. He skirted no issue. Here he tells newsmen that he believes the success of the tobacco program holds the secret to the agricultural program in the United States. (Photo by Paul Barwick.)



EDITOR MEETS KENNEDY - Paul Barwick, Editor of the Weekly Gazette, (seated in wheelchair) is shown here greeting and talking with Senator John F. Kennedy, Democratic Presidential Candidate, at the N. C. Press Conference in Washington, D. C. Senator Kennedy not only impressed Editor Barwick, but all of the newsmen who attended the luncheon news conference. This picture is made possible to the readers by the United Press International.

Presidential Candidate Impressive

Senator John Kennedy Meets Questions Headon

U. S. Senator John F. Kennedy, Democratic Party Nominee for President of the United States, could not have been in better form and have impressed North Carolina newsmen more in his Washington, D. C. conference last Tuesday (Aug. 28) if he had been handed questions asked a week in advance. The conference was a history making event. Senator Kennedy granted a press conference with the newsmen of North Carolina, which is the first one ever known to be held by any Presidential candidate for the newsmen of a particular state. Some 100 newsmen from newspapers radio stations and television stations were represented. The press conference had been billed as "a no questions barred" session. It was just that.

North Carolina newsmen had gone to Washington with the hardest questions they could think up. But despite this, Senator Kennedy met each one headon. He was impressive to this Editor in that he did not skirt a single question put to him regardless of how toughly it may have been to him. He had questions put to him about textiles, race relations, right-to-work laws, national defense his religion and agriculture. This newspaper will mention only those parts of the news conference which directly affect the people of this area.

RACE RELATIONS - Senator Kennedy said he thought progress toward better race relations in the South, and especially North Carolina. He commented that it is his opinion that a State should show progress toward complying with the Supreme Court ruling on desegregation and that if a State did not

show progress that it should be directed to do so. He implied that as long as a State shows progress in race relations and shows that it is working out its problems that he as President would not interfere. He expressed appreciation as to the way North Carolina has handled the situation. RELIGION - Senator Kennedy is a Catholic and has made no bones about his religion from the beginning of the campaign, even for the Democratic nomination. A reporter put the religious question to him in this manner: "Senator Kennedy, in all likelihood your religious preference will have some effect on your support in the South. How do you feel about this?" In a light hearted manner he commented, "I've heard something to that effect." Then he met the questions headon. "I have sworn to uphold the Constitution three times in my life and have done it. I upheld it when I was commissioned an officer in the U. S. Navy. I did it again when I was elected to Congress and again when I was sworn in as a U. S. Senator. My brother lost his life in the service of his Country and in upholding the Constitution. I don't believe I am a member of one church and someone else a member of another church that in 1960 that should be ground on which to vote for me. I don't believe the people of 1960 will vote on these grounds."

(Editor's note: Newsmen are generally non-emotional. I have covered some big news conferences in my day. Nothing as big as this, of course. I have never before witnessed newsmen rising to their feet and giving a man an ovation. At this conference, this happened. It was obvious that the newsmen were impressed not only by his answers, (Continued On Back)

County School Audit Completed For Past Fiscal Year Ended June 30

The Audit Report on county school funds for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1960, shows the following receipts: Current Expense Fund - Vocational Agriculture, \$46,708.57; Home Economics \$31,636.84; Vocational Agriculture Supplements, \$414.69; Home Economics Supplements, \$268.53; Jeans Fund \$100.00; Retarded Pupils \$957.00; Veterans Training Program, \$17,686.07; Federal Aid, \$43,572; Fines and Foreitures, \$22,516.67; Driver Training, \$17,194.10; NDEA - Guidance, \$29,145.50; Testing and Guidance, \$6,604.19; Poll Tax, \$6,479.45; Ad Valorem Taxes, \$114,108.01; Intangible Tax, \$3,151.89; Dog Tax, \$5,763.12; Rents, \$631.00; Miscellaneous, \$47.34; Donations - Lights, \$697.45; Donations: Retarded Pupils, \$514.00; Damage Claims (maintenance), \$419.00; Kenan Memorial Auditorium, \$178.65; Veterans Training Program Deposits, \$9,775.00; Damage to school bus, \$291.33; Clerical Assistance - Textbooks Rentals, \$1,280.17; Total \$360,140.57. Capital Outlay Fund Receipts: Ad Valorem Taxes, \$277,961.32; Intangible Tax, \$7,549.87; Donations: James Kenan Bleachers, \$1,700.00; Sales and Rentals of Textbooks, \$16,070.87; Total, \$313,982.05. Debt Service School Fund: Ad Valorem Taxes, \$2,740.69; Intangible Tax, \$73.30; Interest - Certificate of Deposit, \$300.00; Accrued Interest - Refunding School Bonds, \$106.67; Certificate of Deposit, \$4,006.60; Total, \$7,220.57; Total - All Funds, \$681,313.20. Disbursements: Current Expense School Fund - General Control; Salary - Clerical Assistants, \$5,246.88; Salaries - Clerical, Book Rentals, \$1,280.17; Office Expense, \$1,737.64; Treasurer - Bond, etc., \$2,000.00; Curriculum Study, \$60.54; Per Diem Board of Education, \$500.00; (continued on back)

Beauty To Sleep In Window Kenansville Lions To Sponsor Orloff Appearance Here At School Sept. 8

Orloff, the Phenomenal Mentalist Hypnotist, is coming back to Kenansville for a one-night performance. Orloff was in Kenansville earlier in the year but because of a heavy snow-fall the expected crowd was disappointed. His appearance in Kenansville is under the sponsorship of the Kenansville Lions Club. The performance will be held in the Kenansville School Auditorium at 8 p. m., Thursday, September 8. As an added attraction this year, Miss Carmelene ReDavid, a commercial model with WTAR-TV, in Norfolk, will be put to sleep by Orloff on the afternoon before the performance next Thursday night. She will be "sleeping" in the show window at W. R. Jenett's Furniture Store, in Kenansville. An ambulance will be standing by throughout the day while she is "sleeping." She will be removed from the window and carried to the Kenansville School Auditorium on a stretcher in the ambulance the night of the performance where Orloff will awaken her. This is a scintillating, educational, informative and dramatic exposition of hypnosis by one of the World's most renowned hypnotists, Orloff. The evening performance will be prefaced the same afternoon by a free demonstration downtown in Kenansville when Orloff will drive an automobile blindfolded. Lions Club President Rufus E. Orloff announces that this is a performance that will keep you on the edge of your seat. The show features a past master of the art of hypnosis, who has demonstrated before TV audiences, theatre crowds and performed in supper clubs and hotels all over the world. Tickets are now on sale from any member of the Kenansville Lions Club and will be on sale at the door next Thursday night.

In Kenansville Baptist Church Men's Class To Sponsor Supper

The Men's Class of the Kenansville Baptist Church will sponsor a Church Benefit Supper of Barbecue, pork and chicken Friday night, Sept. 9, at the lunchroom of the Kenansville School. Plates will be served from 5:30 p. m. until 8 p. m. Those wishing to take out plates of food may begin receiving their plates at 5 p. m. Tickets may be purchased from members of the church or at the Kenansville Drug Store. Sales will also be made at the lunchroom. Everyone is invited to attend.

Charles Hanchey The ARION BAND AWARD

CHARLES HANCHEY, The ARION BAND AWARD, the highest award a high school bandman may obtain, was presented to Charles Hanchey first cornet and concert master of the Wallace-Rose Hill high school band, by Mrs. Iris Leary, director, during the final concert. In presenting the medal Mrs. Leary said it was based on ability to perform, loyalty, dependability, attendance, scholarship and character, in all of which Charles rated high. The director finished with the words, "He is one of the finest boys I have ever worked with and he will be missed." Charles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Hanchey who live on the Wallace-Chilcote highway. He will begin his formal education at Campbell College in September. Other bandmen who received the medal in the past were Don Hundley, III, Betty Hood and Stewart Fovell.

Roland A. Grady, Sr. Is Elected Head Of Grady-Outlaw Clan For 60-61 Year

Roland A. Grady, Sr., a Wilson attorney, has been elected President of the Grady-Outlaw Historical Association for the coming year. Grady elected during the business session at the annual Grady-Outlaw Reunion held last Sunday at B. F. Grady school. Several hundred members of the clan met along with friends for the annual affair. Elected to serve as officers with Grady for 1960-61 were: Alvin Outlaw, of Kinston, first Vice-President; J. D. Grady, Albion, second Vice-President; Mrs. Annie Parker, secretary, Mrs. Annie M. Outlaw an treasurer, Miss Sallie Outlaw.

Crotalaria Contaminated Soybeans Are Finding Marketing Discrimination

Crotalaria contaminated soybeans (and corn) will face some marketing discrimination at harvest time this year. "Many buyers have advised they will reject grain that contain crotalaria. The reason is that grain or oil meal that contains crotalaria has toxic effects on poultry and livestock to which it is fed," says George Spain, agronomy specialist at State College. Some fields planted to soybeans and corn have volunteer crotalaria showing. This crotalaria will have to be moved either from the field before harvest or from the grain after harvest to meet the quality demanded by the trade Spain says. Most of the contaminated fields are lightly infested. Hand weeding may be the simplest and easiest way to remove the crotalaria plants from soybean fields. No satisfactory chemical control has been found to take care of this problem. The only alternative is complete seed cleaning after harvest, says Spain. "The soybean crop, for the most part, looks very good in North Carolina," Spain says. "Only in certain limited areas are there problems with volunteer crotalaria. Certainly it is advisable to remove this threat to the market quality of the 1960 crop, which seems to be tops in quality in all other respects. Yields can be lowered, too, by insect activity. Now is the time farmers need to observe their fields closely to determine the relative amount of damage they are getting. The corn earworm which attacks the pods is one of the most destructive on soybeans in the state. The treatment for this insect is DDT 10-15 pounds of 5 per cent dust or cyfluthrin 10-15 pounds of 20 per cent dust. Grasshoppers also are a serious pest in many fields. The toxicant that may be used around margins of fields in many cases. "This is to be used only on soybeans that will be combined, and not on soybean foliage that will be utilized in any way for livestock feed," warns Spain.

BLOODSHED BOXSCORE
ON N. C. HIGHWAYS

RALEIGH - The Motor Vehicles Department's summary of traffic deaths through 10 A. M. Monday, August 29, 1960:

Killed To Date 734
Killed To Date Last Year 787



Roland A. Grady, Sr. ... To Head Clan

PANTHERS VS BULLDOGS: Coach Ervin Dobson is shown pointing out to his Co-Captains Fullback Jamey Quina and End Charles Jones the mistakes Beulaville made last year against Wallace-Rose Hill. The Panthers finished three times last year in the first quarter inside the fifteen yard line and the Bulldogs capitalized each time. Dobson stated "after the first quarter it was one of the best games played in the conference. Last year Wallace-Rose Hill score one other touchdown against the big red in the final three quarters. Coach Dobson's Beulaville team travels to Wallace this Friday.