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KENANSVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA.

Thursday September 22, 1960.

SUBSCRIPTION HATES \$3.60 per year in Duplin and adjoining sunding wiell outside this area in N. C.; \$5.00 entering N. C.

PRICE TEN CENT

,000,000 Damage Reported To lin County Farmers By Donna

Exquisite Stature Of "The Good Shepherd" Erected At Cemetery

Gardnes, Inc., perpetual care ceme-tery, located between Kenansville would like to cordially invite every-and Warsaw, adjacent to Highway NC 24 across from James Kenan tional Gardens and see it." Mr.

High School.

L. E. Burke, sales manager of Devotional Gardens, Inc., said to-day that the public was being invited to visit the cemetery and to see this exquisite stature, "The Good Shepherd", which was hand-sculptured of white Carrawa marble in Carrara, Italy. This figure of Christ, the Good Shepherd, surrounded by sheep, has been cut in this fine white marble and is mounted on a 4x36 base of Tennessee marble. It is centrally located in the front garden of the cemetery, Mr. Yurke added.

The stature was shipped from Leghorn, Italy, on the S. S. LaSalle to Norfolk, Va. It was secured through Bernhard Zuckermann of The Pompeian Studios, outstanding designers and sculpturers of New York City and Carrawa, Italy. Mr. Zuckermann is very famous for his

ty crops, farm buildings, timber and family food supplies.

Vernon H. Reynolds, Duplin County Farm Agent, said the figure of \$3,080,320 total damage was assertained in a survey of damage throughout the County.

The heaviest estimated dollar loss was the County's corn crop. It is estimated that 30 per cent of the corn is damaged for a dollar loss of \$1,500,000. Reynolds points out that the loss could be as low as 10 until the complete crop is harvested.

Cotton lossage is figured at 50 per cent or 180,00.

Duplin's gigantic poultry industry received an estimated dollar loss of \$40,000 with over 100,000 head being killed or damaged. Tobacco loss is figured at one per cent of \$166,000.

The soybean crop is damaged to the tune of \$45,000.

Duplin's woodsland was hit hard with an estimated damage of 350,000.

One of the most exquisite pieces work, which is of the very highest of statuary in this area has been quality.

"We are indeed proud of this im-

ery, \$50,00; and bomes and furni-

ture, \$150,000. The family food supply loss is estimated at \$50,000.

This figure includes frozen food

damage in home freezers which were without electricity for almost a week and damgae to family gar-Other damages figured by the

County Agent's office were: hay, \$12,000 sweet potatoes, \$12,00: and others such as pecan trees and fruit

Reynolds said the estimated damage of \$3,000,000 could increase in that most of the estimated losses were figured conservatively. Weather conditions will depend a great deal on the total loss but "we believe the \$3,000,000 figure to be bout as close as we can come at

James Kenan Is Rate No. 1 In Class A Football

Kenan Tigers were rated No. 1 in the top 10 Class A high school football teams in North Carolina this week in the oro Daily News ratings.

Demo Presidential Nominee At Greenville

Senator John Kennedy Says Farmer Liquidation Will Not Be His Policy If He Is Elected



KENNEDY SPEAKS - Democratic Nominee for President of the United States, John F. Kennedy, is shown here as he delivered a short speech on agriculture and the position of the United States in world affairs and strength at Greenville Saturday on his

first stop in a four-stop tour of North Carolina. It was the furtherest east a Presidential Candidate has ever been in Eastern North Carolina during an elec-(Photo by Paul Barwick.)

Congressional Democratic Rally

ville, N. C.,, on Thursday Afternoon September 29, 1960, at 5:00 Senator B. Everett Jordan and the o'clock, for their biennial Congres-

Luther Hodges Governor of N. C. for the rally are Albert Ellis Chairman of the Onslow Democratic

A fish fry will be enjoyed after the speaking. You are cordially inyears old, has been in hiding for a

Duplin Officers Seeking Man For Robbery, Rape An Albertson section man has

been the object of a week - long search by Duplin County Sheriff's officers. He is wanted in Duplin County for highway robbery and in Lenoir County for rape. Willard Jones, approximately

week and has eluded officers con-

stantly during that period. Several times he escaped just as officers were about to arrest him Jones is described as being about 5 feet and 8 inches tall, weighing 140 pounds, with light brown hair

and blue eyes. He is felt to be hidyears experience as a mechanic and ing somewhere in the Albertson section. Jones is considered dangerous. He may be armed, but officers said in association with Rev. N. P. Far-

that they had approached near en- rior, the minister at present supplyough to make him break from his hiding place leaving a rifle and other heavy things he had. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Jones is asked to contact the

Mrs. William M. Ingram is among 48 members appointed to serve on the faculty and administrative staff of East Carolina College during the 1960-1961 term, President Leo W. Jenkins of the college has announc-

East Carolina, third largest statesuported inistitution of higher learning in North Carolnia, opened for the fall quarter September 1. Enrol- Paul Shackerford - will be on Dr. Davis, member of the State | Iment this fall, estimated at 4,500 men and women students, tops all previous records and includes a activities, including work that has freshman class showing a 48% in- been done toward getting farm proectives as well as about the dread crease over that for the fall quarter gram legislation passed in the Con-

tended East Carolina College and share of attention, and membership this meeting, according to Mrs. was granted the A. B. degree in captains will receive materials for Mae Spicer, Duplin Home Agent. 1926 and the M. A. degree in 1938. the rest of their community and the rest of their community and

Mrs. Ingram is a life member of Duplin County Farm Bureau Week

"I come to you with a strong agricultural program. I believe in a farm program that does not liqui-

date the farmer in a cost-price squ-Those were among the numerous cares about farmers for 48 months statements made in Greenville Saturday morning by Senator John F. Kennedy, Democratic Nominee for tion campaign. the Presidency of the United States.

Some 12,000 persons were on hand in the football stadium at East Car-Party for not caring for the farmer of the United States.

did quote directly from his prepare !

press when he said: "I come to this state - the state with the largest farm population in the nation to ask your help in putting back in Washingon an Admiinstration that out of every four years and not just for the two months of an elec-

"And I come to the finest tobacco growing country in the entire nation to say that I do not run for the olina College to hear the Presiden- Presidency to preside over the liqutial nominee blast the Republican adation of the family farm in America.

Senator Kennedy left his prepared the Republican Administration speech almost in its entirety. He many small farmers have been for-did quote directly from his prepare 1 (CONTINUED ON BACK)

Nickels-For-Know-How To Be Held On Sept. 30; Money Aids In Research

and this area will vote September 30 the fate of the Nickels for Knowon whether to continue a program How program for the next three

BARBECUE SUPPER

There will be a barbecue supper at the Pleasant Grove Community building Saturady P. M. September 24 from 5:00 to 8:00 o'clock. The supper will be sponsored by Community Development club and proceeds will be used for the club's projects. Everyone is cordially invited to come

REVIVAL October 3rd thru-8th Sandy Plain

Free Will Baptist Church, located on the Pink Hill - Beulaville High-Evangelist for the week will be the Rev. S. C. Howard, pastor of the which will bring tremendous chan-Friendship and Gethsemane Free

Will Baptist Churches.

The Church and pastor, Gene Outinvitation to come to each of our

Church September 25th, 1960.

tices concerning his work here.

drive, and to receive field instruc-

tions, according to county member-

Members of the state Farm Bu-

reau staff including fieldman Mc.

hand to help in the planning session,

and outline current Farm Bureau

Local activities will receive their

fast will be the kick-off point for

Farm Bureau leaders here say that

ship chairman Leroy Simmons.

Sept. 25th at 11 o'clock.

land, extends to everyone a special through 1959 - are divided tour ways

PINK HILL PERSBYTERIAN and basic research. CHURCH

Nickels have supported 48 pro-Announcement of morning serjects. The sum total effect of them vices at Pink Hill Presbyterian all could well mean the difference between success or failure for thou-Mr. James Raymond Frishle will

Take the tobacco disease control project. It has resulted in annual savings of \$20 million because of reduced disease losses.

Nickels are supporting progress in the fields of genetics, dairy eattle poultry physiology, withchweed, alalfa weevils, soil fertility, corn breeding, cotton marketing, milk

Nickels have made possible specialist work full-time in control of peanut and small grain diseases, poultry technology to aid the farmer, and development of new machines for use on the farm.

In a great many ways, Nickels have returned to Wayne County. multiplied many times. And they'll teep buying better agriculture for the county and the state. Vote "YES" in the referendum of

September 30 Is **Deadline To File** For Gas Refund

their farm operations, such as in tractor or farm produce hauling, can receive the Federal Gasoline Tax refund by filing an official claim from farm records on gaso-line purchased.

Powerful James Kenan Hangs 13-6 Defeat On Erwin; North Duplin Smothers Angier 45-0; Richlands Rolls Pass Burgaw 46-0 And Mt. Olive Wallops Shallotte 40-7. Beulaville Loses 18-6 To Camp LeJeune

James Kenan's Colin Quinn Electrify Home Fans On 65 Yard Touchdown Run ritt split the up-right for the point following the penalty and the Tigers On Pass Interception Against Erwin. Other Teams In Conference Have Easy Wicker recovered a James Kenan Wins Except Burgaw and Beulaville.

Wallace - Rose Hill at North Duplin | Friday night to make it three in a James Kenan at Richlands Burgaw at Beulaville

WARSAW: The James Kenan Ti-



TAIN FOR PANTHERS: MIN In Jones has been an outstand-g in the Beulaville attack thus is season for Coach Ervin. In Even with an overall re-of 1-2 the Beulaville defance by Jones has been very out-ty, Beulaville will be host to this coming Friday night.

row before a pack-house crowd at Tiger Field. It was the first defeat for the Redskins in 14 games.

Coach Bill Taylor was quick to point out at news conference early in the week that, "we are really proud of the victory over Erwin, but that Richlands team this coming Friday night will be just as tough."
"They have given our club a real battle down through the years and year can be they lay in waiting for you can bet they lay in waiting for us this week." Taylor stated, "you know our season will just get start-ed this week with conference Rich-

The Tigers parlayed one touch-down drive and a pair of gallant goal line stands to stall the rugged Redskins to win a hard fought battle. James Kenan took the opening kickoff and drove 56 yards down to the Erwin one but the Redskins de-fense stopped the Tigers cold and.

Telephone Co. **Begins Rural Project**

Telephone construction forces are scheduled to begin work within the next week on a project which will provide service to twenty-four rural applicants south of Beulawille to Jackson's store and vicinity.

This was disclosed today by W. Y. Vann, manager for Carolina Telephone Company, who stated that the project will involve an estimated expenditure of \$12,676. Service is expected to become available to the applicants during late September.

Erwin was unable to move the ball early in the first quarter as the Tigers defense just would not give. lead 7-0 with only 21 seconds left in the first quarter.

Late in the second quarter Randy ference halfback Jerry McCaskill picked up two first downs for the Redskins and quarterback Larry (continued on back)



The Redskins kicked from deep in their own territory and James Kenan took over on Erwin's 33. The Tigers hit the rugged Redskins line halfback Hubert Merritt to plung ed two yards for the first touch down. On the try for the point James Kenan was penalized five yards for delay of the game. Mer-

of the Business Rivers Garage and Wicker recovered a James Kenan Kennedy-Nixon **First Debate**

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Manager Vann stated this rural project is one of many being undertaken by the Carolina Telephone Company as a part of its continuing program to provide service to the rural areas in its operating territory.

COLIN QUINN

TIGER BALL. HAWK: James Kenan End Colin Quinn above may look nonchalant but it's a different story on Friday nights. Quinn electrify a capacity crowd last Friday night intercepting and Erwin pass and returned it 65-yard for James Kenan has been outstanding for the Tigers on defense as well as offense for the past two years, and by many observers as the best all round and in Warsaw and James Kenan history.

Democrats of the Taird Congressional District will gather at the Jacksonville City Park in Jackson-Terry Sanford. Democratic Nominee

sional District Rally.

Democratic Nominee for Congress David N. Henderson, Congressman Graham A. Barden; State Officials, Democratic Nominees for State Offices, and Officials and Democratic Nominees for County Offices througether with a host of others.

New Business

To Be Sept. 26

The first nation-wide television de-

will be seen on Monday night, Sept-

alternate questions from a panel.

limited to two and one-half minutes,

and the other man will comment for one and one-half minutes.

The program will close with a

three-minute statement by each

On Thursday, September 29, Sen

ator Kennedy will appear on Person to Person in the Kennedy's

home in Georgetown. The program is telecast from over CBS.

Potters Hill

Anticipate A

New Industry

party, and John D. Larkins, Jr. of Trenton, Former National Democratic Committeemen.

A New Front and End Frame is located on highway 41, between Garage was recently opened in Beu-Rhodes Cafe and the Beulaville F. laville by Rivers Jones. The name Mr. Jones has approximately 13 8 years of this time was specalized experience as a Front End and

Frame Mechanic. Mr. Jones held contracts with Goodyear Rubber Co. for Alignment of test vehicle for several years. He is a native of the Fountain community of Duplin County, but has lived in Ravenna, Ohio for the past 6 years until moving to Beulaville in Duplin County sheriff's office.

bate between Democratic Nominee for President John F. Kennedy and Republican Nominee Richard Nixon September 29

ember 26, from 8:30 p. m. until 5:30 **Duplin County** The first of the joint appearances will be devoted to domestic issues. Each man will speak for eight minutes, following which there will be utes, following which there will be The answer to the question will be Hear Dr. Davis

will head Dr. Rachel Davis, of Kinston, in their regular monthly meeting Thursday, September 29, in the Agriculture Building, in Kenans-

House of Representatives from Lenoir County, will speak to the group on the Cancer program and its ob-All Home Demonstration women

in the County are invited to attend

Held September 28

A meeting was held in Potters Hill Community building Wednesday, night to discuss plans and finances for a new industry for the Potter Hill section.

Mr. Corbett Quinn spokesman for the groups, opened the meeting, Rev. George Turner led in prayer.

Mr. Quinn, and Leslie Futral spoke of the contacts which had been made. This meeting was hied to see how much interest there was in the Community for this industry.

Approximately 200 persons attended with several pleading to buy stock.

Mrs. Ingram On Faculty At E. C.C.

The Duplin County Council of She is a dormitory counselor and a Home Demonstration Club Women

of the 1959-1960 term.

She has taught social studies at the Mayock High School and the Kenansville High School and has a breakfast meeting of his team on done guidance work at the James the following morning. This break-Kenan High School in Duplin Coun-fast will be the kick-off point for

DUPLIN COUNTY FARM BUREAU MEET SEPT. 27 Duplin County's Farm Bureau Membership "Captains" will meet Sept 27, 1960, at Cedar Fork Community Building to map final plans

women.

As Sallie Cheek, Mrs. Ingram at-

the National Education Association, will be September 26 through Octa member of the honorary society for teachers Alpha Delta Kappa, and belongs to other professional or-

A field day will be held at the Coastal Plain Vegetable Research Station, at Faison, on Wednesday September 28, at 2 p. m.

Vernon H. Reynolds, Duplin Country Farm Agent, said farmers will be able to see experiments being conducted at the research station on fall and winter greens such as turning greens, collards and brocked in the genetics, North Carolina State College.

and belongs to other professional organization organizations.

She has three children - William voice in the policies and activities to the State organization.

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Senator Kennedy added. "During The Farmers of North Carolina | In the hands of the voters will be

of research vital to citizens of years. If a two-thirds favorable vote results, this research and educaion program at N. C. State College will continue. Many leaders in Wayne County have a hand in guiding this program, as members of the Agricul-

tural Foundation at the college. Any person who buys feed or fertilizer is considered a member, What has this program, started by Tar Heel farmers in 1951, meant

to the economy of the state? Hundreds of millions of dollars. To tobacco production and harvesting alone, the know-how furnished by nickels has meant many mil-lions more in profits. Nickels are battling the major tobacco foes of black shank, nematodes, wireworm and weeds. They've supported the development of irrigation of tobacco, which can increase per acre vield more than \$300. And they've backed progress on bulk curing.

ges in tobacco harvesting and curing. Bulk curing has been tested Services will begin each evening this summer for the first time on a private farm-near Laurinburg. Nickels funds - \$1,164,325 collected

tion research, marketing research

sands of Tar Heel farmers . preach at the Pink Hill Persbyterian Church on Sunday morning,

Mr. Frisbie arrived at Pink Hill Monday the 19th, to begin his work All told, it's estimated that Nickels projects have stimulated profit boosts of well over \$100 million for

ing this church. Look for further no-Tar Heel tobacco growers. Mr. Frisbie is a native of Ohio. keyed to farm, home, community He is a gradaute of Miami Univer- and market problems both great sity, Oxford, O., and of Union Theoand small. There are prejects that ogical Seminary in Richmond, Va. affect people as consumers or farn-During the past summer he worked ily members or citizens. There are with Presbyterian students at State other vital to the improvement of College and Meredita Colege, in major crops and livestock. And there are many dedicated to solving The public is invited to hear Mr. complex problems of major support to minor crops.

breeding, animal nutrition, vegetables, tobacco insects, blueberries, for their upcoming membership production, soybeans and forage

September 30, is the deadline for Farmers who use gasoline