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Every day we can well give thanks for the many

blessings we enjoy . . . yet, we set aside one special

day for united prayer, good fellowship and feasting,

that we may celebrate the bounty of God, together.

This Thanksgiving Day, gather with your friends . . .

PRICE TEN CENT

James Kenan Defeats Ayden 19-13 In Dramatic State Football Victory; Tigers Dominate Game



Pepsi" Merritt scored two fourarter touchdowns Friday night in James Kenan's come-from-behind victory over Ayden. He was the team's leading offensive performer and proved to be more than Ayden



SHANNON BROWN

Shannon Brown was a real 'Tiger' on defense Friday night as he overpowered Ayden lineman to help lead a defensive attack that held Ayden to a total net yardage for the game of 77 yards. The big bruis-ing tackle was a defensive stand-out in the game.

Appreciation Week - Nov. 28 to Dec. 3 The Board of County Commis- buy locally produced items" This

sioners on November 7, 1960. by keeps money at home and provides Proclamation designated November more jobs and more markets. 28 to December 3, 1960, as Industry Appreciation Week, The purpose is to provide an opportunity to express appreciation to existing industry for its conribution to economic pro-

As Governor Luther H. Hodges said, in his address at 1960 Session of the State Association of County Commisioners, Industry Apprecia-tion Week can "show industries, old and new, that we are aware of the part they are playing to our ef-forts to build a hetter way of life. first to build a hetter way of life for our people." It can "make the people themselves more acutely awars of industry's contribution and its great potential." And it can "advertise to the world that the people of this State are honest and re in their desire to make' good business climate' much more than merely an expression in North Carolina." Governor Hodges went on to point out that since 1954, our State has added roughly 100,000 new jobs to the industrial payroll. Approximately 40 per cent have resultd from the expansion of old indus-We therefore owe a great of our expanding industrial family. When all other things are equal

Duplin Sheriff's Deputies Now In New Uniforms

For the first time in history, the Duplin County Sheriff's Department

deputies are in uniform. Sheriff Ralph Miller said today he uniforms were purchased by the County Board of Commissioners,

"We are certainly mighty proud of our uniformed deputies," Sheriff Miller said. "This is a long needed thing in Duplin County and we want to express our sincere appreciation to the County Board of Commission ers for giving the go-ahead on uni-ferming our deputies." Sheriff Miller will not wear a

form and will continue to be

According to figuhes from the Uni ted States Chamber of Commerce, 100 manufacturing workers will support; 296 people; 112 households; 107 passenger cars, \$590,000.00 in personal income; \$270,000.00 in bank reposits, \$360,000.00 in retail sales. These statistics reveal perhaps more than any others, just what industrial activity means to a

We are indeed grateful for

Series Services Universalist Church Nov. 24-27

The Outlaw's Bridge Universalist be it resolved Church, located on highway 111 in from November 24 to November 27. The minister, Rev. Kenneth K. Marshall, will conduct the Thanksgiving services on Thursday even-

preach at t he Friday evening service. Dr. Giles is General Superin-tendent of the Universalist Church of America (i. e., the national denomination) and is a Lieutenant Colonel in the active Air Force

Chaplain Reserves. All evening services will begin at 7:30 p. m. The minister, Mr. Marshall, will preach at the regular Sunday morn ng service at eleven o'clock

Revival

A Revival meeting will start in Friendship Methodist Church on Monday, night. November 28 at 7:30 P. M. and last through Friday night, December 2. Everyone is invited to attend. Rev. House of Kenansville will be the speaker. Rev. Johnson is the pastor.

RUY SEALS

Buy and use Christmas Seals. Sales are lagging, \$200 short of last year at this same time. Send your contribution today.

James Kenan Travels To Kinston Fri. Night 8:00 P. M. To Meet Benvenue For Eastern Class A Championship

"Scooter" Merritt came cond round of the Class A playoff Coach Bill Taylor's eleven this sea-The winning touchdown came on

a 32-yard down pass from Sophothan thirty second left on the clock. Merritt, an outstanding breakaway speedster and "Mr. Football" against the Tornadoes made a spectacular leaping grab as two defenders were slamming him to the soggy turf. Althoung the Tigers, who meet unbeaten Wake-Nash Conference champion Benvenue this week, completely dominated the statistics, it appeared for a while that the opportunist Tornadoes

breaks stand up for an upset vicory over their top-ranked foes.

downs and a 276 to 77 pull in net James Kenan's never - say -die yardage (18) to 19 rushing and 95 to fighting Tigers lead by scatback 58 in passing). The Tornadoes failed to pick up a first down in the back from almost certain defeat first half and one of the two they late in the fourth quarter to beat did get was by virtue of a penalty

The highly-rated Tigers took the opening kickoff and marched 68sboro last Friday night. It yards in 7 plays to score and take a was the twelth win in a row for 6-0 lead before a huge crowd, climaxed by Fulback Danny Batts going over from the five.

Coach Stewart Tripp's Ternadoes were unable to move the ball at all more Quarterback Jimmy Dixon to against a block-busting Tiger wall Merritt in the end zone with less and lady luck send them out front at intermission 7-6. Late in the first quarter, a bad snap from center went over the head of Colin Quinn back to kick on his own seven, gave the Tornadoes the ball just about an inch or two from the goal line. A personal foul rocked James Kenan back just before this play after completely having their way up to this point. Ayden halfback Dennis Mills sliced over on first down Quarterback William Edwards ther were going to make a pair of swept end for the Tornadoes 7-6

James Kenan continued to dom-The Tigers, winners, now of 12 in mate play in the next two quarters row, had a 14-2 bulge in first (CONTINUED ON BACK)

Vice President J. A. Edwards

Gale Harrison, Frank Blanchard

J .H. Murphy, Wm T. Blachard,

Resolutions Of Respect For Pope **Made By Blueberry Association**

WHEREAS the Great Artificer of this the 18th day of November, 1960. the Universe has seen fit to remove Harold G. Huntington President one of our Association members, to wit: Clarence H. Pope.

And Whereas, Mr. Pope has served this Assecution faithfully, dili-gently and continously since he

And Whereas, the Board of Directors recognizing the great loss of the Association due to his untimely death, wish to express to his family their sincere sympathy, therefore

That we bow in humble submisnorthern Duplin County, will hold a sion in whom our trust is, who has series of special preaching services called our friend to eternity; that we cherish the memory of his life; And be it further resolved that these resolutions be made a permenant part of the records of this Association, a copy sent to the bereaved family and a copy to the local press.

Done at a meeting of the Board f Directors of the Carolina Blue-

Achievement Day

Home Demonstration Achievement Day will be held on Tuesday November 29, at 10:00 A. M. in the Agricultural building in Kenansville Mrs. Mae H. Spicer, Home Economics Agent, urges each club woman of Duplin County to attend this important meeting.

A covered dish luncheon will served at the noon hour followed by a tour of Mrs. Jim Grady's home in Beautancus. Everyone if requested to bring one dish - This can be the main dish, salad or dessert. Coffee will be served.

Awards will be presented for reading, Score Card, Perfect tA-tendance and Club Attendance. Also a Club Attendance prize will be given to the club with the highest percentage of members attending the Achievement Day program.

The festive Thanksgiving season is here once again and we have had such beautiful weather to be thankful for during the month of November, along with our other many blessings. As we look back over the' past year and name our blessings, we find that so many times we are counting material things rather than spiritual blessings. So let's stop and recount -good health, a busy and interesting life. friends, freedom of thought and speech, and many other blessings

wanted it to be. if you feel that way, stop and count again! where recently. The death rate in

Did you see that football game between James-Kenan and Ayden last Friday night? If you didn't WOW you really missed a game and ing wrecks in Kenansville area. a half. I think one of the sweetest tributes I have heard paid to C. H. round 10 p. m. Friday when an un-Pope, late agriculture teacher of James Kenan School, was at the Ford off the road near J. H. Hines bal game. I was sitting in front of Potato House, one mile west of Kentwo young High School girls when ansville, on Highway 24. The 1961 it looked as if the game was gone car, driven by a Sgt. Lipeucpeck, competely. They were weeping bit-stationed at Fort Bragg, was travel-One little girl stopped in the midst of her sobbing and said, highway. His car struck the po-"I am so glad Mr. Pope can't see tato house, causing \$1,000 estimated this, for it would break his heart." I worked with Mr. Pope many yearin-the-office of the Board of Educainjured in the accident and no chartion, and I don't believe that I have ges were preferred. ever known a teacher who was more interested in the boys that he Ford, driven by Lester "Crocker" taught, and the basketball teams Smith ran off highway 24 east of that he coached, than was Mr.

Supt. of Schools, O. P. Johnson, is certainly strutting around these The car stopped in "T" Creeck and was found around 5:30 p. m and was found around 5:30 p. m certainly strutting around these days. His three weeks on grand-daughter is spending the Thanks-giving Helidays with the Johnson's 40, was arrested around midnight in and the Outlaws. I'll bet that will warsaw by Patrolman Stewart and warsaw by Patrolman

The Sheriff's Department is surely dressed up this week. They are structing their new officers uniforms. The Sheriff and two departies do not have their suits yet. They are really good looking uniforms and give a dignity to the department.

B. L. Poy, Ernest D. Banks.

too numberous to list. Farmers of Duplin County have had a good crop year. Harvest season has been good. Some of us may complain that it has not ben as good as we

During the holidays, PLEASE DRIVE CAREFULLY. There have been so many terrible wrecks every North Carolina is already seven more this year than it was at this time last year, and the holidays are not here yet.

Herring To Be Renamed As Chairman State Board Of Education By Sanford

FELLOWSHIP

PRAYER

FEASTING

has made his first announcement of an appointment in his administration, and that is to reappoint Dalman of the State Board of Educa-

Southwide meeting of education officials in Chapel Hill on Monday night. Herring introduced the Gov-

Three Duplin Co. **Wrecks Reported** By Pvt. Stewart

art had a busy week end investigat-The first accident occurred identified automobile ran a 1961 ing east when he was run from the

Highway Patrolman G. R. Stew-

Sunday around 5 p. m., a 1953 Kenansville and down an embankment after traveling 700 feet out of

damage to his new car and about

be three weeks of spoiled little grand jailed in Warsaw. He is charged daughter when she goes home! with careless and reckless driving.

which was held there.

in church . . . around the table!

Herring, a young Rose Hill Native, has been chairman of the las Herring of Rose Hill as chair- State Board of Education since he was named in 1956 by Governor Hodges His present term runs out Hall, in Wilmington, last Saturday. This appointment was made at a next year. He has constantly advocated advancement in public schools both academically and financially since he has been in office. Sanford said of Herring at the

"Dalas Herring has brought imapublic education and leadership Lee James, of Chinquapin, was preequal to the finest in the history of our State. As we go into this new day of achieving quality education second to none, North Carolina cannot do without Dallas Herring."

Agri. Teacher Of J-K Succumbs

Clarence H. Pope, Sr. Agricultural Teacher of the James Kenan High School near Warsaw died Wednesday night in Duke Hospital after

an illness of several days.
Funeral services were held at the Magnolia Methodist Church Friday afternoon at 3:30 and were conducted by Rev. Tom House, pastor assisted by Rev Lauren Sharpe, pastor of the Kenansville Baptist Church. Burial was in Devotional Gardens near Warsaw.

He is survived by his wife, the former Gertrude Bostic, one daughter Ann who is a student at Mededith College at Raleigh, one son C. H..., Jr of the home. Four sisters Mrs. Maggie Matthews, Mrs. Hazel Jackson, Mrs. Thelma Pierce and Miss Mary Pope all of Rose Hill, six brothers, Ollie, Harvey and Tyson all of Rose Hill, John of Wallace, Charles and Giles Pope both of Wilmington.

Tea For Goodman

A tea will be held in the Fellow ship Hall of the Beulaville Presby to bener of the Rev. and Mrs. Wal-ter Goodman who are moving to Greensboro soon. Everyone is cord-ially invited to attend.

Duplin 4-H Club Achievements Gain Spotlight At Star-News Honor Program

Wilmington Star Area Honor Pro- Club. He also was presented a pla-

The program was held at Brogden Off the 10 plaques given at the Honor Program, Duplin County was awarded four. In the Junior Dress Revue divi

sion, Cynthria Batts, of Warsaw, was given a plaque. For the Most Outstanding 4-H

gination and vision to the needs of Girl in a nine county area, Polly sented the plaque. The Most Outstanding Woman

Community 4-H Club Leader, Mrs. Turman Alphin, of Oak Ridge Community 4-H Club, was singled out and given a plaque.

Tobacco Marketing Cards are Due Soon

Tobacco farmers are reminded that their tobacco marketing cards must be in the County ASC office not latter than 30 days after the close of the tobacco market.

Time is running out, Farmers have until November 25, in Wayne County and December 4, in Lenoir County.

Farmers who fail to have their marketing cards in the County ASC office in time will have their tobacco acreage reduced for the 1961 crop. This is a regulation of the tobacco law and is one of the requirements under which farmers are requir-ed to meet the letter of the law.

BOXSCORE

RALEIGH - The Motor Vehicles Department's summary of traffic

Duplin County's 4-H Club boys The Most Outstanding Man Adukt and girls walked off with 21 blue 4-H Club Leader was Garland Alribbons (first place) in the annual phin, of Oak Ridge Community 4-H

Between 65 and 70 people from Duplin County attended the event according to Lawrence Reece and Mrs. Lois Britt, Duplin Assistant County Agents.

Sidelights In **Dramatic Grid** Game On Friday

By Paul Barwick Every big event has numerous sidelights and the James Kenan high school victory over Ayden in Goldsboro last Friday night is no ex

Although I am not a resident of Duplin County, I feel as though I am as close to the James Kenan football and the events in Duplin County as I am those in LaGrange and Lenoir County

Therefore, I was one of the first specatators to arrive for the contest, prepared for a rainy night. As t turned out the rain let-up in time for a large crowd to put in its appearance and for the James Kenan rigers to put blood running through the viens of its supporters at a pace and temperature which has not been experienced before this sea-

The Sophomore Quarterback Jimmy Dixon deserves all the credit in the world. He is a fine football player and as calm and collected as any football player I've ever seen to "Pepsi" Merritt which won the game, Dixon faded back, side stepped an onrushing Ayden lineman and then threw a perfect pass to Merritt on the goal line. The ball traveled about 45 yards in the air and hit its target with the precision



Cording, Waltace. Also taking part in the sail was Mayor Cecil McCulien of Faison. The mayors and the telephone executive discussed direct distance dialing, the new long distance telephone service which was made available on Sunday to subscribers in these six communicians.