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# fare Department, Foster Parents DPCA Held 29th Annual Neuse Area Leaders Visit Duplin

cach child in the environment is absolutely best for him. We it feel that we are doing this rever, because there simply are enough foster hours available. Its. Thelma Taylor, county welled director, says that finding table homes for the unfortunate later that come under the care. iren that come under the care the welfare department is the gest and most important part of uning the child's rehabilitation. sch child requires differen

Department or the Child's onts to provide for the child's ort. The 24-hour a day job of ag for the child, training him, seeing that he is schooled is done without pay.

The care of the welfare departity most of these referred avenue court authorities but re-

themselves have asked the welfare department to step in.

The greatest need of the program ere is still a need for more boarding homes for white children, actually to Mrs. Taylor Many times are children have to be boarded tailed the county and this by its a nature of the purpose of the purp Legislators.

The purpose of the tour was to further acquaint County Commissioners and Legislators with the programs being conducted through a wonderful job," asserts and Legislators work.

Legislators.

4; R. W. Reardon of Mount Olive Route 2 and J. H. Atkinson of Kenderty nature is not satisfactory.

Sometimes and Legislators with the programs being conducted through the county form a three day expense paid trip to Milwaukee, Wisconsin and Chicago, Illinois.

At the beginning of the county of the county of the county of the county and this by its further acquaint County Commissions and Legislators with the programs being conducted through the county and this by its further acquaint County Commissions and Legislators with the programs being conducted through the county and this by its further acquaint County Commissions and Legislators with the programs being conducted through the county and this by its further acquaint County Commissions and Legislators with the programs being conducted through the county and this by its further acquaint County Commissioners and Legislators with the programs being conducted through the county and this by its further acquaint County Commissioners and Legislators with the programs being conducted through the county and this by its further acquaint County Commissioners and Legislators with the programs being conducted through the county and the county of the co

## Stacy Chestnutt **Buried Wednesday**

Funeral services were held at the Woodland Methodist Church building of the community building work. Six Draffees building of the community building of the community building of the community building. While there Mrs. Jerry Smith of Albertson told of the B. F. ward, pastor assisted by Rev. Ja. Grady Home Demonstration Club work. From the the grain went to the farm of John, Goodson and saw the beef cattle being raised by the survived by his wife, the jorner Venia Waller of Mt. Goodson told the group of Duplin County draft by the control of the group of Duplin County draft by the control of the B. F. Six Draffees of Albertson told of the B. F. From the the grain went to the farm of John, Goodson and saw the beef cattle being raised by the former Venia Waller of Mt. The project in the 4-H boys work.

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Iwe, one daughter Mrs. Jack Mr. Goodson told the group of Duplin County draft board, annowells of Wallace, one and some of his farming activities. unces that the following men were ymond Chestnist of Poughkee The tour ended with dinner at inducted into the Armed Forces during November and December:

Euray Edward Newkirk, Magno-

had served as a member of House of Representatives in Mike Atkinson 1918 and 1918 session and was member of the Duplin County and of Commissioners for tweyears. He was an active mebe of the Woodland Church,
wing served on the Official Bod for many years, also was a
maker of St. John's Masonic
dge of Kenansville.

Congressmen David N.





A Boarding Home for Children in Duplin County operated by Mrs... rister. She has three toster children in her care, two sen a foster home parent for three years.



Mrs. Theima D. Taylor, County Welfare Director, and Mrs. Florence Register, are discussing some of the problems of homes for foster children. Mrs. Register has three foster children in he care.

## **Educational Tour**

On last Friday afternon an Educational lour was made by County And Wisconsin Extension Advisory Committee, county commissioners and county Cecil Boyette of Kinston, Route

Mary Alice Thomas of Magnolia a recent 'Buy a Tractor, Win A presented to the group one of the Trip", sales promotion contest put most important phases of work by on by the Allis-Chalmers Company, the Extension Service — the 4-H Equipment dealers, A. W. Turner

Stacy Rasbon Chestnutt, 73, of met by some of the leeders of to take the participants from 28 contest areas over the U. S. on the Club and were told about their trip.

Congressman David N. Henderson has made his appointments to the U. S. Naval Academy, the U. S. Military Academy and the Air Force Academy. Among his nominations to the Air Force Academy is Mr. Mike Atkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zebulon R. Atkinson of Wallace.

The Servi P. Academies will conduct examinations for entrance in the spring of 1963 and Mr. Atkinson will participate in these examinations along with Mr. Hen derson's other appointees.

January.

The men listed below have been declared delinquent with the draft board declared delinquent with the draft board. Anyone knowing their where about should report it at once in the Selective Service office in the courthouse.

Willie George Moore, Rose Hill; Robert Thomas Carr. Kendansville: Joseph Earl Wade, Wallace; and Roy Dobson, Magnolia.

The office of the local draft board will be closed Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday Dec. 24, 25, and derson's other appointees. Congressman David N. Hender- January.

# Take Trip

The group went from the Agri- ner Company, Pink Hill, accom-

Margaret Oakley, clerk of the

lia; William Alfred Williams, War-saw; Ralph Bernard Hall, Chin-quapin; Robert Joe Teachey, Tea-chey; Joseph Carr Barnette, Albert-

chey Joseph Carr Barnette, Albertson; and Henry Lee Jeter, Warsaw.

The January, 1963 call for Armed Forces physical examinations is for 12 men to be examined on Jan.

21, however there will be no registrants sent far induction during language.

Dr. Albert G. Edwards of the tended.

35 representatives from 4 Counties Potters Hill Community. The Potity Club in the afternoon and her First Presbyterian Church of RalThis was the 29th annual stock of the Neuse Area Development ters Hill Community was the home reports from the several community. The Potity of the County terms of the County terms of the club, tall

Don't be fooled by the calendar. November 30. There are only as many days in the year as you make use of." Charles Richards

in the cafe, and the discussion of patterns of silver was brought up. He said he couldn't remember the name of their pattern of silver but he thought it was "Courtship." We had a big laugh occause none of us had ever heard of that pattern , of course it is possible for it to be named that but we had never heard of it. Names for patterns of chins. to the lucky winners at the meeting silver and crystal have become so fantastic that anything is possible

Yesterday while out news gathering it was fascinating to see how the various county offices were dec orated for Christmas. As you ed from office to office the spirit of Christians would great would the atmosphere just seeme like Christians. Some of the offices I visited which had pretty decorations were the DPCA, ASCS, Agricultural building, Auditors office and various others. and various others. It is lots of fun to see the many ways people express themselves with decorations at Christmastime. I think that is one of the beauties of Christmas, most any arrangement or any idea The public is invited to attend. that comes to ones mind is acceptable, Everything is pretty, and children are allowed to express heir artistic ability and they home times come up with remarkable

Have you read in the "Ford Times" for January issue "Vermont's Weirdest Legend"? I remember reading the story about ten years ago and it created a lot of conversation at that time, so I was interested when I saw that it had been re-printed. It seems that in the mountains of Vermont in a very poor section, many, many years ago, they had a custom of quickfreezing and storing people for the winter. Such persons as grandmas and grandpas, crippled aunts and uncles and the hired help were too much of a burden to feed during the long winter months, and food was to scarce to last all winter. The unneeded persons were drugged with a specially prepared "mon shine", given a quick freeze, put away in layers in boxes in a cold spot where animals could not bother them. Then when May 10th arrived, the people were taken out of the boxes, thawed out, fed a hearty meal and started about their daily routine of living. Read it, it is fascinating!

### HELP JAYCEES HELP OTHERS

The Jaycees of Kenansville will visit homes in and around Kenansville on Friday night, Deember 21 to pick up supplies for baskets for needy families. Such supplies as cancil goods, fruits, cakes, cookies, candjes, toys, etc. will be greatly appre-

The Jaycees will call on Ken-ansville residents from 6:30 P. M. until the house to house can-vas is completed. Have your supplies ready when they call on you.

### DESTROY STILL

lace Presbyterian Church by his Fight School.

James, Joshua James, Joshua Dastro, the Rev. James A. Atwood. Interment with Masonic rites followed in Rockfish Cemewith 300 gallon tank with three condensers. 1500 gallons of mash were densers. 1500 gallons of mash were found.

James, Joshua Parker, Eli Sholar, Mary Wrod, Shelby Wr

the 438 members and guests who at- chairman, presided, and at the business meeting Carlton and Arthur Kennedy of Beulaville were re-elec-Association are Woodrow Mar-

eady, M. W. Sutton and L. P. Wells. Secretary and Treasurer of the organization, Garland P. King, gave the treasurers report. The purpose of the annual meeting is to report to the stockholders the activites of the association for the fiscal year which runs from November 30 to

King has served the organization as Secretary and Treasurer since its organization which was 29 years ago. Since that time DPCA has steadiliy grown until it has reached a membership of 2,700, and in the past year 31,671 loans were made, amounting to \$39,005,316. The percent total capital stock now owned by members is 100%, which shows much progress since 1941, when much of the capital stock was Government owned.

Door prizes of turkeys were given

CHRISTMAS CANTATA

The annual Christmas Cantata will be held at the Beulaville Pres-December 23rd at 5:00. The public is invited to attend.

### CHRISTMAS PAGEANT

The Pink Hill Methodist Church will present its annual Christmas Pageant Sunday evening, Dec. 23.

### CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

The Draft Board Office, all County offices, all Agricultural offices, the A. S. C. S. office and Federal Crop Insurance office will be closed on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednes-

The F. H. A. office will be closed on Monday and Tuesday, only.

### SUNDAY SERVICES

Community Christmas services will be held in Kenansville on Sunday, December 23 at the Baptist Church. A Christmas Cantata will be given at 11 a. m. on Sunday morning with all churches participating. Then on Sunday afternoon each of the three churches will hold their Christmas Trees at 5:30 p. m.

## **Prominent Wallace** Resident **Buried Sunday**

Wiley Bryant Knowles, 63, of North Carolina, he was chairman of the deacons and Sunday Scho- Linda Williamson ol treasurer at Wallace Presbyterian Church. He was a past master of the Wallace Masonic Lodge No. 595 and a member of the Wallace Chapter, OES; a past president of the local Lions Club, member of the local American Legion Post and a veteran of World War I.

lina Savings and Loan Co. of for outstanding achievements in LUSE HILL Wilmington and a member of the clothing. local Chamber of Commerce. Linda

ted Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Wal- erica and is a senior at East Duplin lace Presbyterian Church by his Ligh School.

Two men who were operating the still fled. Deputies Graham Chest-nutt and Rodney Thigpen and Constable E. E. Prostor destroyed the still.

dhughters, Miss Virginia Abovies and Mrs. David Henderson; iwo brothers, Clifton and Bruce Knowles, and one sister, Mrs. Pauline Herring, all of Wallace, and three grandchildren.

# Work At Rehabilitating Children Stock Holders Meeting To Study Community Development

eigh was guest speaker at Duplin holders meeting of the association Associtation visited Smith and Pot-improvement winner in the County tee chairman of the club telling Production Credit Association's an- and was held on Friday afternoon ters Hill Communities on Wednes-Community Development contest how nearly all of the people of the nual meet. Dr. Edwards gave and at the Kenansville Grammar Sch- day, December 12th to study prog- and won 1st. place in the SENCland interesting and inspirational talk to ool. Eugene Carlton, of Warsaw, ress being made in community de- area development association com- tion of the community building and

> Lenoir, Craven and Carteret. The cultural Extension Agent explained ted as directors. Other directors of group was made up of County Agri- to the group how the Duplin County cultural Extension Agents and farm Agricultural Association functions

The morning was spent in visit- area program. ing new and improved homes in the The group visited Smith Commun-

35 representatives from 4 Counties Potters Hill Community. The Pot- ity Club in the afternoon and heard Counties represented were Jones, At Potters Hill, Jim Bunce, Agri-

prised of 6 Southeastern counties. in other community projects sponand how it fits into the SENCland

## **Duplin Theatre In Warsaw Will Have** "Grand Opening" On Friday Night

hold its Grand Opening on Friday thusiastic when talking to him. night, December 21 at 7:30 p. m. that he could hardly wait for the Ed and Bill Hines, both of War- public to see how pretty it looks. saw who are owners and operators, Duplin Theatre will be open every have booked for your amusement on night of the week and Ed said, "we opening night Friday, a wonderful have some wonderful pictures bookshow 'Touch of Mink.'

modelling and paint job with new about

Duplin Theatre in Warsaw will drapes and carpets. Ed was so ened, in fact the Best".

The Theatre has had a complete Read the ad in this paper and face lifting including an inside re- you will see what he is talking

tually slightly below the same per-iod in 1961, but we did not get the break in prices, so that the broi-

ler situation for the year as a whole

from sales of livestock and live-

exceed last year by at least \$5 or

"With an all-time record high

yield per acre of tobacco and an

increase of about five percent in

acreage harvested, this year's ton-

nage of all flue-cured and burley

tobacco is expected to exceed 1961

(Continued On Back)

Miller, Vance, Jr.

Whaley, Robert, Jr.

Kinsey, George Dwight

Highsmith, James

WALLACE James, Joshua A.

Lanier, Jessie Ruth & Baby Girl

MAGNOLIA

MT. OLIVE

Alphin, Eva

James, Jessie

Wilson, James

\$5 million.

# **Farm Commissioner Takes Look**

At 1962 Farm Income Picture North Carolina farmers probably 1961, the reverse has been true bereceived more money in 1962, but ginning with the month of June. little if any more ::take home" pay During the past two to three monin the form of net income. ths, the monthly totals have been

Tar Meel farming picture, Arriculbove corresponding months in 1961
bure Commissioner L. V. Ballentine
estimates that gross cash farm receipts will exceed last year's record high by some \$10 to \$15 million. He points out, however, that
the rising cost-of-production trend
has continued in 1962 and the In a year-end statement on the running between \$2 to \$3 million ahas continued in 1962 and the state's total net farm income will be about the same as last year's total of \$618 million.

The commissioner emphasized is better than last year. Prices for that official statistics for 1962 have other livestock and livestock prodnot yet been completed and that ucts during 1962 have been in fav- IN EARLY, PLEASE the estimates are his own projec- crable relation with 1961. I would tions of information available to anticipate, therefore, that receipts

"Looking at the over-all picture," stock products during the last three he said, 'we have reason to hope months of the calendar year should day, December 24, 25 and 266 in that total cash receipts from farm observance of the Christmas Holi- marketings and government payments will amount to \$1,167 million breaking the record high of \$1,155 million reached last year."

Summarizing his estamate of the farm income picture, the commissioner predicts cash receipts from the sale of livestock and livestock products may exceed last year's total of \$322 million by some \$5 million, while crops will probably bring about 2 million less than the 800 million total last year. Government payments during 1962 totaled \$42 million, \$10 million more than in 1961.

"The bulk of the increased rovernment payments are attributable to the Wheat Stabilization Program, PRULAVILLE which was not in effect before 19- Brown, Garland 62," he explained. "I understand Edwards, Bronnie that North Carolina farmers receiv- Miller, Norwood ed slightly more than \$9 million for CHINQUAPIN wheat diversion under this pro- Lanier, Lula gram in 1962. Receipts from sale of livestock Pickett. Effer

and livestock products during the Sloan, Danny first nine months of 1962 amounted FAISON to \$240,986,000-almost \$1 million Edwards, Garfield short of the \$241,867,000 received King, Marcia Wallace died Friday morning. during the same period in 1961. He opened the W. B. Knowles Although receipts during the early during the same period in 1961. KENANSVILLE Insurance Agency in Wallace, A months of 1962 fell rather substanguate of the University of tially below those same months in Farrior, Ernest Hinson Chellie Teachey, Linda

## Receives Honor

Miss Linda Faye Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Williamson, Pink Hill, has been award- Outlaw, Jimmy ed a certificate of honor and mem- PINK HILL bership in McCall's Teen Fashion Hall, Johnny Fairl Board. Membership in this honary RICHLANDS He was a director of the Caro- organization is awarded to students. Whaley, Linda and Baby Girl

Linda Faye is an active member Funeral services were conduc- of the Future Homemakers of Am- TEACHEY

## Wood, Shelby & Baby Girl

20 2:41 8:47 2:44 9:11 Best, Mittie & Baby Girl 22 4:23 10:36 4:25 10:48 Giddings, Clara 23 5:10 11:26 5:13 11:33 Giddings, Frank 24 5:56 . . 5:59 12:13 Guy, Emmett 25 6:39 12:16 6:43 12:58 Killett, Dorothy & Baby Girl 26 7:21 12:58 7:26 1:42 Tolliver, Arthur, Jr.

sored by the Smith Community De velopment Club. Great interest was shown by the group in the youth program of Smith community. Smith was Coun-

ty winner for its youth program and won 3rd place in the SENCland area competition. They heard reports on how this community sponsors 3 4-H Clubs and furnishes leadership for other youth activities. The visiting group created among boys and girls and how much of the responsibility for

community participated in the erec-

wanted to know how interest was youth program is carried by the youth. They were told that the youth of Smith community are no different from the youth of any other community and that the desire for youth activities is always present in young people. They were told that the success in Smith community has depended upon the willingness of adults t oserve as counselors to youth activities and allow th youth to assume the leadership and responsibility for their activities,

Smith community club won 1st place in the over-all County compotition this year among County Development Clubs and won 2nd place in the SENCland area competition. The visiting group asked many

questions regarding the home dem onstration club work, home Im

## **GET NEWS, ADS**

The TIMES is publishi early Christmas week so that the office staff may have a

few days off for Christmas. Correspon its, other news sources, and advertisers are asked to have their copy in early, by Saturday, December 22. Your paper will be mailed to you on Monday morning, rather than Wednesday

### by approximately 64 million pounds. Unfortunately, the financial gains Stroud Named On through increased poundage have probably been wiped out by reduc-**NACO Committee**

Patients At Duplin County Commissioner J. B. Stroud has been recently appointed on the National Association of County Officers, Health and Education Committee. This announcement was made in the December monthly news letter of the N. C. Association of County Commissioners. President C. Beverly Briley of the National Association of Counties appointed Stroud to this position.

At the district meeting of the N. C. Association of County Commissioners held in Elizabethtown last Thursday. Commissioner, J. B. Stroud was re-elected district

director of the State Association Those attending the district meeting from Duplin were Commissioners Kenneth G. Grady, Murphy Simpson, J. W. Hoffler, Lott Kornegay, J. B. Stroud, and County Auditor F. W. McGowen.



J. B. Stroud