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KENANSVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY FEBRUARY 14, 1963.

PRICE TEN CENT Plus 1 cent Sales Tax

good Establishment Ratings Are Released By Health Department

ervision of the Duplin County spartment in enoperation North Carolina State Board Health is released today. These

peneral Hospital

itted to Duplin Gen-Franklin Quinn, nie Strond 0 - Nellie Chadwick,

MAE - Pansey Ann Ed-Savage, George and Beby Boy APIN - Shirley and Baby

er, Ollia Brown, Mary - Pamela Blatnon

- Minnie George. allace, Judy Faye Smith, me Brown, Matthew Co-ly Johnson, Dorothy and

warasw Elem. Wallsche High Teacher Wallace-Rose Hill High Teacher Wallace-Rose Hill High Teacher East Duplin High Beulaville WE - Carson Merritt, Clifteler, Mary Anderson, Paul

the names, locations and numeral grades are based on the following ing of establishments under the numerical rating: 100 to 90 rate grade ervision of the Duplin County grade A, from 89 to 80 rate grade B, and from 79 to 70 grade C.

Ratings are released by the Sanitation Section of the Duplin County

Health Department.
SCHOOL LUNCHROOMS Grade Beulaville Elem. Beulaville

90.0 B. F. Grady. Albertson Branch Elem. Albertson 83.0 Calypso Elem; Calypso 83.5 from 2-5-63 to 2-11-63 Chinquapin Elem. Chinquapin, 90.0 Rt. Chinquapin Elem. Douglass High, Chinquapin 99.0 Warsaw 91.0 Carroll's Grill Faison Elem. Faison

Faison, Rt. 1 James Kenan, Warsaw Rt. 2 Kenansville Elem., Kenansville 84.5 E. E. Smith Bigh, Kenansville 70.0 P. E. William, Magnolia, Rt. 1 70.0 Magnolia Elem., Magnolia 90.0 North Duplin High, Calypso, Rt. 1

Rose Hill Elem., Rose Hill 93.5 Rose Hill, Rose Hill Rt. 1 Teachey Wallace Elem., Wallace Warsaw Wallace-Rose Will High Teachey 25.0

William Henry Pican Walter, Lucy Della Steven Allen Newkirk, th. Willie Hayes. DB - Cella Batchelor, will meet on Thursday February 14.

Members training to attend the mooting from the Duplin Home J. B. Stroud, Mrs. Ceell, Kornegay, Mrs. Lyndon Southerland, Mrs. David Williams, Mrs. J. E. Fulford, Mrs. Zollie Kornegay, Mrs. Jim Grady, Mrs. Willard Westbrook, David David Home Duplin Home Dupli and Lois Britt

The purpose of the meeting is to plan the spring district meeting and committee work for this year.

Callie Monk Fatally Injured On Highway Letter From Governor **Another Wreck On Highway 50** Callie Murray Monk of Route 1 of Dobson Chapel on Highway 50, Willard was fatally injured on last eight miles South of Kenansville. Proposes \$500 Dependent Exemptions

Named Secretary At Health Meeting

Dennis W. Ramsey was elected has been found that the need is

permanent chairman at the meeting great for this program, and any of the Duplin County Citizens Complace that we start will do some mittee for Better Health. Mrs. H. good", stated Chairman Ramsey.

E. Phillips was elected secretary, Dr. Boyette reviewed the meeting

and Dr. Edward L. Boyette, chair- which was held in the Courtroom in

next week.

ng Corn Clinic. These cli- tern Area Conference on Aging whi-

spec- 5 p. m. It will be held at the Re-

DISCUSS FIRE DEPT.

The regular meetings are held us-

Paul Grady, and Dunn Smith. There

ladies are planning a chicken stew

An added attraction to their com-

nics have become important to corn ch is to be held at Lumberton on

growers who wish to exchange ideas February 14 from 2:00 p. m. until

will be held in more than 600 communities, 350 more than last year. February 21 in Goldsboro on MenIn our County a meeting will be tal Health at Wayne Center from 2:

Every person interested in corn ALBERTSON RURITANS

get the most out of each herbicide supper was served. A delicious was dollar, how long chemicals are ef-held on the possibility of a fire de-

fective in the soil, how to apply partment for the Albertson com-

corn rootworm problem, the specia- each third Thursday night. On the

lists will discuss soil insects, the feed committee for the one coming

nage they do; and how to con- up February 14, are Johnny Harper,

ewering questions, the specialists munity building since the last meet-

will draw on experiences from all ing are four coat closets, or what

munity.

lalists. This year's series of clinics creation Center.

held on Monday, February 18, 1963, p. m. until 4:30.

7:30 p. m. Agricultural Building in

Today use of safe chemicals to in-

crease corn yields and lower pro-

weed killers for best results, and

A question and answer period fol-

peanut and tobacco areas will be

wing the program is expected to for that event.

A special bonus for growers in other uses.

production is urged to attend.

Kenansville, N. C.

many other topics.

Thursday night when she walked n front of an oncoming truck.

No Rating - Post

75.5

85.5

RESTAURANTS

Wallace

Warsaw

Kenansville

Faison

Faison

Wallace

Warsaw

Chinquapin

Warsaw

Wallace

Warsaw

Rose Hill

Faison

Rose Hill 90.0

per's Hot Dog Stand Faison 81.0

Kenansville,

Beulaville

Effie's Restaurant, Rose Hill 90.0

Deluxe Food Bar Wallace

Gowan's Drug Store Wallace

Cowan's Drug Store Wallace

Henry's Grill Wallace 80.5 Ike's Drive Inn Grill, Pink Hill 93.5 Jack's Service Center Grill

(Continued On Back)

FINAL PLANS FOR HOG

Market Hog Show and Sale are now

plans for the Tri-County

SHOW BEING MADE

Wallace

Wallace

Kenansville

Name Location Albertson Community Bldg.

Bethlehem F. W. B. Church

Bland's Grill Warsaw, Rt. 2

Air Port Grill

Ammons Grill:

Amoco Grill

B & K Grill

Chinquapin, Rt. 1,

Bradshaw's Cafe

Brickhouse Cafe,

Circle Drive Inn.

Buster's Grill

Calypso Grill

Center Club

Clyde's Cafe

Coffee Shop

Copper's Hot Cottle's Cafe

Cozy Grill

Dot's Grill

by the Cham

Fannie's Cafe

Country Squire

Faison Restaurant

Fussell's Barbecue

West side and walked from behind alleged. another vehicle into the left front John Thomas Wiggins of Route 1. Wallace, a colored male, 40. The woman was taken to the hospital and died shortly afterwards.

83.5 The accident was ruled unavoid-

Another wreck was investigated by Bryan on Saturday night South

named were Irvin Rivenbark of

RFD, and Mrs. Nick Kalmar of

The organizational meeting of the roup was held in the County Heal-

th Office in Kenansville on Thursday afternoon, February 7. The Duplin County Citizens Committee for Better Health was brought together by Duplin County Medical Association to improve the health of the People of Duplin County. "It

Corn Clinic

Coming Monday

The one care accident involved Theodore Alfred Chadwick and his The accident occurred around wife of Battleboro who were repor-6:00 p, m. on Highway 11, just South te dto be going on a fishing trip. of B & K Grill in the edge of Ken- The 1962 Chevrolet was owned and ansville. Callie Monk was 79 years operated by Chadwick, white male, of age and was visiting relatives in 41. He went into a sharp curve, lost Kenansville. She was crossing the control of the car and it turned highway from the East side to the over down the embankment, it is

Chadwick and his wife were taken Mr. President of the oncoming truck operated by to Duplin General Hospital. Mrs. Chadwick was treated for severe face and head lacerations. Chadwick received a hip injury and lacerations of the head.

Chadwick was charged with exable, Patrolman T. A. Bryan invest- ceeding the safe speed limit with conditions prevaling. The car was a total loss

of the North Carolina Senate and be educated. the North Carolina House of Rep- While our North Carolina individses Monday evening:

A MESSAGE FORM THE GOVERNOR

Mr. Speaker

The State Government is practic- ed fairly. ing all of the economy possible never been in better condition, the have no serious problems in keeping it balanced. Ramsey Elected Chairman, Mrs. Phillips

We are getting our money's wor-Compared to other states our taxes are modest. Because of our unique state wide approach we rank in the bottom five of the fifty states in tax expenditures, public debt, and in the number of public em-

Even so, we can have a tax reduction at this time. To help those who need it most, I am recommending

man, representing the doctors of December at which time the mass the County. The Board of Directors group voted to form such an organ-Pink Hill Club ization. Several programs which Plans Auction Wallace, George Cowan of Cedar had been discussed by the medical Fork, Leslie Futrell of Pink Hill, society as being needed for this

The Pink Hill Community Ruritan county were such programs as: 1. Club is planning an auction sale on Annual Physical examinations by the lot joining the VFW hut in Pink everyone: 2. Ways and means of Hill on Saturday, March 9. Anyone getting information to families. 3. having something to donate to the Program of immunization for club for this sale is asked to contact adults. 4. Urge blood typing. 5. a member, or if they have some-Dental care. 5. Open forums throuthing they want auctioned off they after Dr. Parette completed his review and the meeting was formal over \$50.

ly organized, the group discussed ways, means and methods of put-This plan was made at the regular monthly of the Pink Hill Ruriing the program across to the peo-ple. It was decided that the steering tain club which was held in the school cafeteria on Thursday night, committee would plan a publicity February 7. Approximately 40 memprogram at their meeting to be held bers attended. The president, Floyd Dail, presided.

Miss Botwell, of the State Health There was almost a complete By: Verson Reynolds

County Extension Chairman

Corn growers interested in using future which would be of interest to the group and to other interested committee report. Outstanding was the report of the Highway and Safety committee which was discussed at length. eduction are urged to attend a citizens. The first is the Southeas-

Manly Hatch reported on the National Ruritan Convention he attended recently. A delicious supper was served by the Pink Hill High Sch-

following message to the members the parent with children who must that we exclude all medicines now

resentatives, where it will be de- ual income tax law is basically fair livered by officials of the two Hou- and sound, the \$300 personal exemption for dependents is unrealistic in the light of present costs.

I recommend that this exemption February 11, 1963 be increased to \$500.00.

I also recommended that the newsboys sales tax be replaced for Members of the General Assembly: th ereason it cannot be administer-

We can also afford some relief

while moving forward the essential to those burdened with the costs programs of education and service. of illness, so I recommended that The finances of the State have prepared medicines be exempt from the sales tax. We excluded budget is balanced, and we will prescriptions from the tax at the

SMITH CLUB TO MEET The Smith Community Development Club will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, February 19, at the Smith Community Building. A picnic supper will be served at 6:30 with the program beginning at 7:30. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Dovelle Outlaw, chairman of the Health and Safety Commit-

"HAS BEENS" PLAY BALL The Faison Jaycees are sponsoring a basketball game to be held Friday, February 15, 1963, 7:30 P. M. in the Faison School gym. The School Faculty and "Has Beens' will play. There will be a boys and girls game. Fun is in store for all who attend. Proceeds to go to community bet-

terment.

MAKE DEAN'S LIST Ben Turner of Pink Hill made the dean's list at N. C. State College the last semester, and on the Duke University list for the same period was Melvin Williams. They are graduates of B. F. Grady High School.

Bloodshed

RALEIGH - The Motor Vehicles deaths through 10 A. M., Monday, February 11, 1963:

Killed To Date ... Killed To Date Last Year 107

Governor Terry Sanford sent the that you single out for tax relief last session so it is only equitable Sincerely.

(s) Terry Sanfrod Governor of North Carolina

Mrs. Annie Summerlin and I were having quite a chat over the telephone the other day and the question of age came up. Mrs. Summerlin told me that she was seventyeight or nine or ten. So you figure that one out?

The Duplin Times force has been hit quite forcibly this week by the flu. The secretary and the sales lady have been out and one of the printers and the line operator are kinder propped up waiting until after we go to press, to fall. The line operator has had it quite tough, his wife and 3 children have all been sick at the same time. And to hear him talk, I don't believe he feels so kindly toward housekeeping. But it do make it rough when everyone is

Had fun visiting Mrs. Whaley's rest home on Tuesday afternoon. There were about six beauty operators up there in observance of National Hairdressers week. They were just as busy as could be givi the men hair cuts and shampe and the ladies permanents, poos and hair sets. The elderly people were enjoying it and seeme to be getting a big kick out of it They looked so spruced up and there were some beautiful grey an white heads in the home. The operators tol me tha tthey had visited Mrs. Jone's Rest Home in Warsaw and they were then on their way to the Nursing Home at Duplin General Hospital. They were having a better time than anyone I have seen Department's summary of traffic lately - further proving the point that "It is more blessed to give than to receive". Everyone was in 119 a happy frame of mind.

Duplin General Hospital Receives Appropriation From Duke Endowment

tions of \$1,374,165, 33 to assist Nor- per cent of the 1,607,489 total. The January meeting of the Alduction cost, is fast becoming the bertson Ruritan club was held re- th Carolina and South Carolina hosstandard growing practice. At the cently, at Salty's Barbecue lodge, pitals and child care institutions in tions were on the basis of approxical college, and gives financial aid to clinic farm chemical specialists will with the president, Paul Grady pre-charity work were announced to lay mately 57 cents a day. North Caro-retired Methodist ministers and rudiscuss the basic principles of siding. 16 members attended. A by trusteees of The Duke Endow- lina institutions had 539,748 days of ral churches of North Carolina. chemical and weed control, how to most delicious hot chicken barbecue ment.

in the fiscal year which ended Sept. 315. 30, 1962, are being distributed as Child care appropriations repre- and increasing efficiency and protals, \$573,297; 27 North Carolina tional care, \$415,764.85; for 139 ning of facilities. For a number of If growers are faced with the ually in the community building child care institutions, \$308,329.75; children in college, \$18,418.73; for years, it has aided the Children's 42 South Carolina hospitals; \$345,5- foster home care,, \$14,854.17; and Home Society of North Carolina in 48; 16 South Carolina child care in- for aiding widowed mothers in the financing a special program of plastitutions, \$146.990.58; North Caro- care of their children at home, \$6,- cement of older children in family lina total, \$881,626.75; South Caro- 282.58. lina total, \$831,626.73; South Caro- 282.58. homes for adoption. Curently, it is lina total, \$492,538.58; hospital to- The Endowment, which was helping to finance programs designcare institution totals, both states, in 1924, makes annual appropria- dents to enter general practice, to \$455,320.33.

> Duplin General hospital at Kenpital received last year.

These appropriations, said Tho mas L. Perkins, chairman of The Endowment, bring to \$35,012,318 the amount give nin 38 consecutive years to aid in financing charity services of Carolina hospitals and child care institutions. Applicatons from other hospitals, which had not been completed when the allocations were made, will be considered at the February meeting of trustees.

of care represent 18.2 per cent of ary 7, at 7:30 at the home of the Williams, Rose Hill; and Mrs. Althe 5,050,091 total days of care in club president, Mrs. C. B. Penney bert Cottle, Rose Hill, were the ten

CHARLOTTE, N. C. - Appropria- 3,442,602 total, South Carolina's 21.5 of hospitals, provides funds for Duke, Furman, and Johnson C Allocations to child care institu- Smith universities and Davidson

care for orphan and half orphan It conducts an extensive field ser-The funds, based on charity care children; South Carolina had 257,- vic eto advise assisted institutions follows: 98 North Carolina hospi sent funds used as follows: institu- vides staff counseling in the plan-

homes for adoption. Curently, it is tals, both states, \$918,845; child founded by the late James B. Duke ed to encourage more medical stutions to assist non-profit hospitals improve nursing service in a group and child care institutions in chari- of assisted hospitals, and to attract ty programs. tl also aids in con- North Carolina young people to struction, equipment, and purchase health careers.

on problems of reducing expenses

Mrs. Evans To Speak To Democratic **Women Membership Being Launched**

and is a member of the State Houes ch 1 will beconsidered charter of Representatives. Mrs. Pobert members Blackmore of Warsaw is program Assisted hospitals receive \$1 a chairmna for the meeting. The ad- Adrien Davis, Calypso; Mrs. John day for each free day of care. Mar- opting of by-laws will be taken up Goodson, Mt. Olive; Mrs. Ray Thospitals I. Pickens, secretary of The at the meeting and a plan of action mas, Beulaville; Mrs. Norwood Mil-Endowment and executive director for the Duplin Democratic Woman's ler, Beulaville; Mrs. Gordon Thig-

Mrs. Martha Evans will be the de Helper of Wallace as county featured speaker at the county-wide membership chairman, Mrs. Help-Womens Democratic meeting on er will name a membership co-Friday night, March 1, at 7:30 in chairman in each precinct in the the courthouse in Kenansville. Mrs. county and her completed list will Evans is from Mecklenburg County be released. Those joining by Mar-

> Mrs. George Cates, Faison; Mrs. additional members named to the

the Waccamaw Bank of Duplin. This year the Hog Show and sale is Schedule for March 12, at Wells stock yar diff Wallace.

enville, N. C. - Three lists of ents at East Carolina who had lived official recognition from Callege because of their excel-records in academic work dur-the fall quarter of the present-tel year have just been announ.

he Dean's List, is compo

rie Dean's List, is computed of mentary grades, segmentes who made at least of and one-half quality points per the library are: Science Fun with medit on all work taken, with no Milk Cartons by Herman and Nina radelelow "C". These students did Schneider. Bridges, dump trucks, railroads cars, boats, elevators, railroads cars, boats, elevators, and built in the computer of the comp

lity points per credit hour really work.

or Roll: Portis Faye Bass, electricity and the ways in which in: Donald Leach Carr, Wall- it operates.

Brends Kate Colwell, Wall- For the younger folks, here are a lifew books on animals and reptiles: Yellow books on anim

suplin and Wayne Counties both ployed in nine out of the past tweled to quality for relief under the vermonths; and, unemployment burdened by high rates of unemployment in both counties and the second counties are some under the second county areas for relief due to years. This is one technicality that prevented the said counties from area must have had six per cent been determined on an over-all avmore of its labor force unemerage for the twelve month period, construction of any school or any plin and Wayne Counties would have qualified.

Passed by Congress on September ered on the basis of their p 14, 1962, the Public Works Accelerative effect on the health, tion Act provides that as much as \$900,000,000 may be allocated for public works projects in areas designated by the Secretary of Com-

SCIENCE BOOKS FOR YOUTH IN LIBRARY

The Duplin County Library has or-dered over a hundred dollars wor-th of science books for the ele-

e Honor Roll is composed of all these - and more - can be built rgraduates who made at least from milk cartons. And the models

cuality points per credit hour really work.

Science and Music: come along with Melvin Berger and Frank with Melvin Berger and Frank Clark as they take a new look at music; not from the viewpoint of the composer or performer, but with the eyes of the scientist.

A First Electrical Book for Boys: by Alfred Morgan Mr. Morgan has hesigned this book to give the reader a fundemental understanding of electricity and the ways in which

Chinquapin; Donna Podendorf :

ments, sewage plants, and streets. financed under the law are considered on the basis of their prospecand welfare of citizens in the area: also, in the light of how they will further economic development. In 1962, unemployment averaged

six per cent. But only eight of the twelve months averaged above this

figure.

1662 monthly unemployment averaged the following percentages:
January, 8.3; February, 7; March, 7.5; April, 7.5; May, 8.1; June, 7.1;
July, 6; August, 8.5; September 2.7; October, 3.1; November, 4.8; and December, 8.2.

The Employment Security Commission: in calculating the percentage, uses only the number of workage, uses only the number of workages who are covered by unemployment.

ers who are covered by unemployment insurance (excludes city, county, an dstate workers, farmers and nesses with less than four emees) which is another technicalty that held the two counties back.

Employment Security Officials state that approximately ten per cent of the workers in Duplin and Wayne Counties are not insured.

Music Workshop In Fayetteville

A Music Workshop is planned for Home Demonstration Leaders. It will be held in Lillington on Febru-

will be held in Lillington on February 19th.

Mrs. James Sauls, Mineral Springs Home Demonstration Club; Mrs. Graham Teachey, Albertson Club; Mrs. Rivers Winstead, Early Morning Club; Mrs. Alda Brown, South Kenansville Club; and Beth Slocum are planning to attend the Warkson.

1963 Feed Grain Program Signup Now On Farmers who grew corn, grain ceed the feed grain base for any m, or barley on their farms other farm in which he has an in-

cussion of soil insect damage - the section, having been organized an dhow t oovercome it. in the year 1951.

in 1959 or 1960 may now sign-up to terest in the feed grain crops; (5) participate in the 1963 feed grain diversion payments will be made to program. The signup period for the participants for shifting acreage voluntary feed grain program befrom production into conservation; gan in Duplin County of February 4 (6) price-support payments (18 and will run through March 22. cents a bushel for corn, 14 cents for

program participant must not ex- grains.

Following are principal features barley, and 16 cents for grain sor-of the 1963 feed grain program: (1) ghum) will be made to program the program is voluntary; (2) it participants on the normal produc-applies to corn, grain sorghum, and tion of their 1963 feed grain acre-

rley, for which crops the base age, no matter what use is made of barley, for which crops the base age, no matter what use is made or acreages are added together into the grains: (7) regular price-supone "feed grain base" for the farm; port loans and purchase agreements (3) program participants must take on the three feed grains will be at least 20 percent of the total base valiable only to participants, and out of production and devote such they will be available on the entire areas to conservation use: (4) a 1903 production of the three feed

major corn growing areas of the have you, to be used not only for United States as well as on local re-coats, hats, etc., but can easily be ansville was included on the list of those institutions receiving approconverted to voting booths and priations. It was allocated \$3,303 This compares with \$2,911 the hos-The club is one of the oldest in

of the Hospital and Orphan section, s. explained that the current appropriations for 918,845 (see days meeting held on Thursday, February of care represent 18.2 per cent of care 7 at 7.30 of the hours. the hospitals, as compared with 177 of Wallace.

per cent in these institutions during the previous year. North Carolina's lin County Democratic Woman's County Democratic Woman's Club was launched with Mrs. Clau-