

Mt. Olive Remains Undeclared In East Central

E. D. Tied, Second Place With 4-1 Records

Coach Jimmy Williams un-
beaten Mt. Olive Panther boys
continue to dominate the East
Central 2-A conference with a
5-0 record. The highly regard-
ed Panthers returned from the
holidays with a sounding 70-43,
win over the Wallace-Rose Hill
Bulldogs. It gave the MO team
seven straight thus far this sea-
son.

Big 6'5" Larry Jones led the
attack against the Bulldogs
with 26 points. Dickie Reaves
and Doug Simmons had 11 and
10 points respectively.

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| Mt. Olive | 15 | 15 | 20 | 26-76 |
| Wallace-RH | 10 | 10 | 8 | 15-43 |

Mt. Olive: Simmons 10, Sutton
4, Jones 26, Reaves 11, Brock
10, Winstead, Dall, Wilson, Lee
6, Kraft, Hont, Grimes.
Wallace-RH: Wilkins 6 Hard-
ison 11, Hawes 6, Burroughs 3,
Batts 8, Harroll 4, Mills 1, Lon-
gest 3, Millstead, Pigford 1.

The Mt. Olive girls play the
same type of basketball as the
boys as their record stands at
5-0 in the conference. The Lady
Panthers are led by Mary Bar-
wick and Carolyn Holmes. Bar-
wick collected 11 points and
Holmes 8. Sue Jessup with 8
points and Margie Wells with
7 paced the Lady Bulldogs.

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| Mt. Olive | 10 | 5 | 12 | 4-31 |
| Wallace-RH | 3 | 1 | 14 | 5-23 |

Mt. Olive: Barwick 11, Holmes
8, Lee 6, Herring, Francis 1,
Whitman, Brock 1, Simmons,
Vernon, Eason, Farmer 1.
Wallace-RH: Wells 7, Wayman
3, Jessup 8, James 3, Davis
Keir, Mattocks, Maready 1,
Rivenbark.

The East Duplin Panthers,
coached by Billy Bostic came
back strong in the second half
this past Friday to down a de-
termined Jones Central team
68-64. It was the fourth win in
the strong East Central as ag-
ainst one lost. The Rockets now
have a 2-3 conference mark.

Bostic's big "Blue", not red
and white any more has come
up with a 1-2 punch that may

give them enough strength to
last out the 2-A crown. The big
sharpshooter Charlie Lanier
has been joined as of late by



LONGIE THIGPEN, (C)

senior Lonnie Thigpen, a real
outstanding leader on the East
Central Campus. Thigpen led
the attack against the Rockets
with 23 points. Lanier contin-
ued to keep his average around
the 20 mark with 19 points.

The Rockets had four players
to hit in the double figures.
Wesley Smith hit for 18, Jimmy
Yates 17, Hugh Pollock 16, and
John Davis 11.

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| East Duplin | 11 | 12 | 23 | 22-68 |
| Jones Central | 10 | 22 | 14 | 18-64 |

East Duplin: C. Lanier 19, Lan-
den 5, Potter 3, Thigpen 23,
Synder 4, H. Lanier 4, Miller
10.
Jones Central: Pollock 16 Yates
17, Davis 11, Mercer, Smith 18,
Murphy.

Coach Larry Stewart's Pan-
ther girls could do no wrong
as their hot shooting lead to a
onesided 51-28 win over the
Lady Rockets. Clara Whaley
and T. Sanderson set the pace
for the ED Lassies. The Pan-
thers have now won 4-4, with a
4-3 conference mark.

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| East Duplin | 14 | 16 | 7 | 14-51 |
| Jones Central | 6 | 4 | 10 | 8-38 |

East Duplin: Whaley 16,
Smith 9, Lanier 6, Sanderson
11, Grady 6, William, Quinn,
Thigpen 2, Pruitt 1, Bostic,
Harper, Taylor.

Jones Central: Black 9, Ken-
nedy 2, Boyette 8, Dilertant 6,
Kinsey 1, Hill, Gardner, Wil-
son 1, Wiggins 1.

Coach Bostic's East Duplin
Panthers gained revenge Satur-
day night of last week in the
huge K'ville Gym with a sweet
61-54 victory over the Hornets
of Pink Hill. Earlier in the
season the PH Hornets of Coach
Thomas Salter's set the danger-
ous ED boys back 65-55 in a
real upset thriller. Ace Charlie
Lanier led the attack against
the Hornets with 18 points. Lon-
nie Thigpen hit 16, and their
back court star Harry Miller
had 13.

The Hornets were led by
their playmaker Johnny Tur-
ner with 23 points. The Pan-
thers slowed down the Hornets
big gun Will Cunningham with
9 points.

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| East Duplin | 20 | 10 | 19 | 2-61 |
| Pink Hill | 10 | 15 | 7 | 22-54 |

East Duplin: C. Lanier 18,
Landen, Potter 6, Thigpen 16,
Synder 4, H. Lanier 2, Miller
13.

Pink Hill: Herron 3, Hill 7,
Pickett 8, Cunningham 9, Tur-
ner 22, Hatch 5, Heath.

The best East Duplin could
do was split the doubleheader
as Larry Stewart's girls turned
cold over night and fell 41-25.
The Lady Hornets were led
by Evelyn Murphy with 19
points and Polly Westbrook
with 10. Clara Whaley and
Judy Smith tied for high for
East Duplin with 8 points a-
piece.

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| Pink Hill | 9 | 10 | 17 | 5-41 |
| East Duplin | 3 | 5 | 10 | 7-25 |

Pink Hill: E. Murphy 19,
Westbrook 10, Hill 7, Garvis 1,
Tyndall, Brewer, S. Murphy.

Howard, Bradshaw 4, Green,
Hatch.

East Duplin: Whaley 2, Smith
6, Lanier, Sanderson 7, Grady
2, Williams, Harper, Quinn,
Thigpen, Kennedy, Pruitt.

James Kenan defeated Rich-
lands in their first games since
the holidays, taking a double-
header with the girls winning
a real thriller 22-21, and the
boys 41-34. It was the fourth
win in the East Central for
Coach Bill Helton's squad and
gave them a 4-1 mark.

Coach Charles Byrd's girls
pulled a trick that has ony hap-
pened once since James Ken-
an consolidated. In their first
year out at James Kenan the
girls team was outstanding, but
that was back in 1953 and since
that time never has a James
Kenan girls team won four



PEGGY LANIER, (F)

games in a row. That is until
Peggy Lanier scored a field
goal with about 10 seconds left
in the game against the Lady
Wildcats. It was a real dilly
as the Lady Tigers rallied in
the fourth period to win 22-21.

Lanier, an exciting player
set the pace for Byrd's team
with 9 points. Becky Oakley
had 6 and Jean Cavanaugh 5,
while Bonnie Thompson lead
the Wildcats with 7.

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| James Kenan | 4 | 8 | 2 | 8-22 |
| Richlands | 3 | 8 | 7 | 3-21 |

James Kenan: Cavanaugh 5,
Oakley 6, Wilson, Lanier 9, C.
Grady 3, M. Grady, Kretsch,
Nickleson.

Richlands: Taylor 3, Whaley
5, Thompson 7, Phillips 1, Tol-
leaford 4, Scott 1, Bryan.

Helton's Tiger boys really look
ed like they were dead on their
feet from the holidays as they
just managed to post the Wild-
cats 41-34, after a 22-22 tie at



BILLY BYRD, (B)

half time. Senior David Hinson
and Scotty Lockamy lead JK
with 18 and 12 points respec-
tively. Ronnie Taylor with 13
and Freddie Mohn 10 the Wil-
dcats stayed close to the Tig-
ers. James Kenan 8 14 8 11-41
Richlands 13 9 4 8-34

James Kenan: Lockamy 12,
Hinson 18, Alphin, Byrd 2,
Grady, Pope 7, Hasty 2.

Richlands: Horne 6, Parker
5, Taylor 13, Marshall, Mohn
10, Hargett, Ellis.

Conference Standings:

| Boys Division | | won | lost |
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| Mt. Olive | | 5 | 0 |
| East Duplin | | 4 | 1 |
| James Kenan | | 4 | 1 |
| Wallace- | | 2 | 3 |
| Rose Hill | | 2 | 3 |
| Richlands | | 2 | 3 |
| Jones Central | | 2 | 3 |
| North Duplin | | 1 | 4 |
| Burgaw | | 0 | 5 |

Games This Week:

January 7th.
Topsail At Burgaw
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James Kenan At Wallace-Rose
Hill

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iation.

In the words of Iowa Re-
presentative Fred Schwengel,
president of the Capitol His-
torical Society, the Capitol now
stands as a "symbol in stone
of the success of our Re-
public." Five million people
visit it each year. Some 7,500
men and women report daily
to the Capitol and its office
buildings to help the 535 mem-
bers of Congress keep up with
their legislative tasks. The Cap-
itol's 640 rooms hum with ac-
tivity.

Many of the Nation's most
dramatic events have taken
place under the Capitol roof.
Amourning populace has paid
final tribute to 17 of its sons
in the Rotunda. Four martyre-
d Presidents—Lincoln, Gar-
field, McKinley, and Kennedy
lay in state there.

Within the framework of the
nation's history, Lonelle Alk-
man, author of *We, the People*,
tells the lively story of the
Capitol's evolution and the per-
sonalities and episodes that
have made it a national tem-
ple.

There was a time when life
on Capitol Hill was more leis-
urely and unbridled than de-
corum now permits. Vendors
once sold root beer in the
abandoned Old House Cham-
ber. Congressmen sometimes
took their quarrels to the dur-
ling field. Virginia's vitriolic
John Randolph did not hesitate
to address Senate President
John C. Calhoun as "would-
be President of the UNITED
States, which God in his in-
finite mercy avert."

The period from the 1820's
to the eve of the Civil War was
the age of chivalry. Mrs. Alk-
man writes, "Gentlemen of the
House and Senate welcomed vis-
iting ladies to the floors of the
respective halls, or seeing their
guests sitting for hours in hot
and crowded galleries, would
pass up refreshments of fruit
tied to the ends of long sticks."

Early construction of the Cap-
itol was hampered by lack of
funds and skilled workmen. The
first Senate and House wings
were built after the corner-
stone laying on Sept. 18, 1793,
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