



Straight from the Shoulder — Right from the Heart of Duplin

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FOR A RETARDED CHILD.—Davis Lee, president of the Rose Hill Jaycees presents a \$50 check to Mrs. P.G. Blanton, local teacher of retarded children. The check will sponsor a retarded child from this area for a stay of two weeks at Caswell Training School. (Photo by Gene Pierce).

## Trial & Error

"Rain, rain, go away, come again another day." It seems to be the sentiment of all us young'uns today. Musty houses, mildewed clothes and MOSQUITOES... Everyone I run into is talking about mosquitoes, and everyone confesses that they have lost quite a bit of sleep at night fighting mosquitoes in the house. It seems that mosquitoes are not bothered by sprays, repellents, or hard swats, they are just there and intend to stay. Speaking of mosquitoes, repellents, etc., I am bound to reprint this little item taken from the News and Observer's Tuesday Editorial page and pass it on to you—but part of it ain't so.

### NO GENTLEMEN

Some years ago Anita Loos coined a saying that is of dubious scientific validity but has nevertheless, become something of an American folk saying. It was her theory that gentlemen prefer blondes. This saying is brought forward to give emphasis to a survey in Canada tending to support the belief that there are differences between species. The Canadian survey conducted by an insect repellent manufacturer showed that tests of 799 persons in 16 cities revealed a preference by mosquitoes for brunettes, especially brunettes who are energetic and do not bathe often. Mosquitoes virtually ignore calm, clean blondes. Several conclusions may be drawn from the tests, but probably the only one that would stand up is that mosquitoes are not gentlemen.

----- Ruth

## Communities And Telephone Officials Discuss Merger

Telephone officials met on Monday evening with representatives of Kenansville, Warsaw, Faison and Beaulville to discuss a proposed telephone merger for these four communities. The meeting was held in the court house in Kenansville. Previous to this meeting, petitions had been signed in each of the four towns with a good 76 to 80% of telephone subscribers signing in favor of the merger. Spokesman for Warsaw was Mayor Ed Strickland; Beaulville, Russell Bostic; Kenansville, Amos Brinson; and Faison, Mayor Charles E. Decker. Each of these men reported enthusiasm for the merger.

## Improvements Slated For Southern County Schools

New construction amounting to some 21,487 square feet and about 5,020 square feet of remodeling is slated for Wallace-Rose Hill High School at Teachey. The project will include additions of a gymnasium, a health classroom, variety boys and girls locker rooms and showers, laundry and gymnasiums room, bandroom, instrument room, music library and offices and practice room. Charity High School at Rose

Hill will have about 1,000 sq. ft. of remodeling and 11,000 sq. ft. of new construction. The plans there include a new library, lobby, science room, project room, home economics room, boys and girls toilets, two classrooms and an office. Leslie N. Eney at Wilmington is the architect, and the Duplin County Board of Education is entertaining bids for the new construction and renovations.

## \$25,000 Fire At Johnson Mill

Nash Johnson & Sons' Farms Feed Mill at Rose Hill was damaged some \$25,000 Wednesday afternoon when fire developed on the second floor of the large milling building.

The company is in the process of installing a pellet mill on the second floor of the mill, according to N.R. Mattocks, manager for the Johnson Enterprises, and workmen were on the roof of the building constructing a large metal bin to supply the pellet mill. A piece of hot metal from a welder's cutting torch evidently fell into the bin on the roof of the mill, rolled through the funnel of the bin, hit a screw conveyor and bounced into a supply of brooder guards on the second floor igniting it. The fire was discovered by workmen on the roof when they noticed smoke coming from the windows, and already had a good start.

Mr. Mattocks says that the heavy concrete ceiling of the second floor saved the mill from complete destruction by containing the fire and preventing its spread through the roof, until the firemen could reach the site. Notwithstanding, the fire was so hot that it twisted steel beams supporting this concrete ceiling and caused cracks in brick pilasters of the brick walls of the building. Damage was largely confined

to the roof and building, large motors and electrical wiring such as expensive control panels. No feed could be manufactured by the concern for one seven hours until temporary electrical circuits could be run.

Burned and damaged by water was a quantity of costly medication and other supplies stored in the room.

The Rose Hill Fire Department reached the fire in a matter of minutes, and the fire, restrained by the brick walls and cement ceiling and floor, was brought under control. Fire Departments from Beaulville, Kenansville, Wallace and Magnolia were quickly on hand to assist in what at first appeared to be a fire capable of destroying the huge plant. The Rose Hill firemen and Chief Clayton Herring remained at the site for some 3 1/2 hours to completely remove all danger.

## Bloodshed

RALEIGH--The Motor Vehicles Department's summary of traffic deaths through 10 A.M. Monday, July 20: KILLED TO DATE 779 KILLED TO DATE LAST YEAR 857.

## Briefs

**KENANSVILLE LIONS TO SELL BULBS**  
The Kenansville Lions Club will sponsor a light bulb sale on Thursday evening July 23. This is a project to support the work for the blind in our state. These bulbs are in a six pack carton and sell for \$1.50. The Lions ask that you support this worthy cause.

**REV. LAUREN SHARPE HONORED**  
The Grand Lodge A.F. & A.M. of North Carolina has again honored the Rev. Lauren R. Sharpe, minister of the Kenansville Baptist Church. Mr. Sharpe has been appointed Grand Chaplain. In 1959-60 Mr. Sharpe served as a Grand Orator of the Grand Lodge.

**HIGHWAY DEATHS DIP**  
In June 110 persons were killed on the highways in North Carolina. In June of last year 121 persons were killed. This marked the first time in eight months that the tally of monthly road deaths showed a decrease over the corresponding month of last year. Can it last?

**DEER HUNTS**  
Either sex deer hunts for gun hunters will be scheduled during the month of May. Requests must be filed with the N.C. Wildlife Commission before August 10.

**BEULAVILLE FAMILY LOSE BELONGINGS**  
The house of Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Byrd was completely destroyed by fire Sunday afternoon about 2:30. The Byrds were unable to save any of the contents of the house. The house was located on the Hallsville road some two miles from Beaulville and was owned by Willie G. Jones.

**JOHN C. HARDISON, JR.**  
John C. Hardison, Jr., Teachey, is among the 71 students at East Carolina College studying Asian culture, geography, history, literature and political science. The summer course is under the direction of Dr. Lawrence F. Brewster, professor of history and spotlights politico-socio-economic factors.

**Cording Boomed As Ballentine's Successor**  
L.Y. ("Stag") Ballentine, the North Carolina Commissioner of Agriculture and former lieutenant governor died Sunday night of a heart attack at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., while recuperating there from a mild heart attack suffered six weeks ago. Ballentine was a dairyman of Varina, and one time chairman of the State Board of Education, had served 16 years as Commissioner of Agriculture. The State Democratic Executive Committee will pick a Democratic nominee to fill his post. The committee's choice will probably not be made until September. It is believed that Governor Sanford will probably name a temporary commissioner before that time. Among those boomed for the post by well wishers are James Graham, manager of the Raleigh Farmer's Market; Senator Ralph Scott of Alamance; Mayor M.G. Cording of Wallace; Melvin Hearne, State Director of the Farmer's Home Administration and Senator Robert Morgan of Cleveland Co. Cording is executive secretary of the N.C. Jersey Breeders Association, is a dairyman and has been the mayor of Wallace for 18 years.

## Judge Lanier Hands Down Judgments In 170 Cases

Judgments were handed down in 170 cases by Judge Russell J. Lanier in a two-day session of General County Court last week. The docket was heavy as there were 237 cases on the calendar, and Solicitor William E. Craft was able to call three-fourths of them.

A Rose Hill man was fined \$500 for possessing material for the manufacture of whiskey, but appealed his case to the Superior Court and was placed under \$750 bond. A Mount Olive man was fined \$100 for drunken driving and a Beaulville man received six months on the road for being a public nuisance. There were a number of cases charging non-support and abandonment, but most of the cases concerned either whiskey or speeding or both.

Walter Boylkin, Teachey, possession of non-tax-paid whiskey, pleaded guilty, \$10 and cost. Maynard Quinn, Kenansville, exceeding safe speed, no pros. Tommy James Hall, non-support, no pros with leave. Rex Welton Griffin, Beaulville, speeding, pleaded guilty, cost. Arnold Simmons, Wallace, worthless check, no pros with leave. David Thomas Jones, Warsaw, possession tax-paid whiskey with seal broken, no pros. Roy Pridgen, Magnolia, carrying concealed weapon, pleaded guilty, cost, weapon confiscated. Sam McCalop, operating auto while intoxicated, pleaded to careless and reckless driving, \$50 and cost. Paul Solomon Sholar, speeding \$10 and cost.

## Duplin Test Plots Seek Black Shank Control

Hilton Mearady is raising some 30 plots of tobacco under contract with State College on his farm 3 miles south of Chinquapin. The purpose is to make research tests on controlling black shank with chemicals. Mr. Mearady's farm was chosen because black shank infestation is heavy throughout his soil. Wednesday, farmers, fertilizer dealers, warehousemen, chemical company representatives and extension workers toured these plots with Vernon Reynolds, Extension Agent for Duplin County. F.A. Todd, Extension Tobacco Pathologist of State College aided the group in distinguishing the various plots and detailing the treatment each had received.

Speight G-5, with moderate black shank resistance, and NC-2326, a high resistance variety of Hicks type tobacco, were used in the tests. The plots were treated with different chemicals such as Manzate or Dithane, Dow M-2633, Vorlex, Polyram, etc. Some plots were untreated to show difference treatment made in the tobacco. These untreated check plots of Speight G-5 showed 23 per cent loss from black shank, while the untreated check plots of NC-2326 showed only 13 per cent loss. A chemical combination of telone, chloropierin and propargyl bormide applied

8 inches below soil level in the row at the rate of 20 gallons per acre, reduced black shank damage to some 3 per cent with Speight G-5 and to less than one per cent with NC-2326. Another plot showed the sharp contrast made by crop rotation. Where tobacco followed tobacco black shank was greatly increased. Similar research plots were observed on the Taft Herring farm in upper Duplin where tobacco was not planted last year and black shank infestation was not as great. The results of these tests are still in the experimental stage and will be available on Mr. Reynolds after the tobacco is cured, graded and complete and full conclusions of the tests are available.

## Beulaville Budget

Mayor Herman Gore has announced that the Beulaville Town Council approved a new fiscal budget Tuesday of \$29,552.07. The tax rate for the coming year will continue at \$1.15 per budget reflects little or no change from the budget for the past year.

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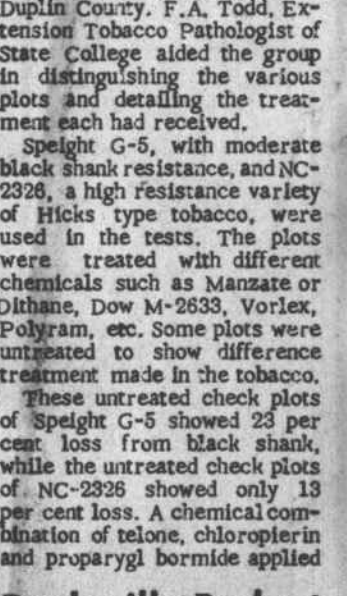
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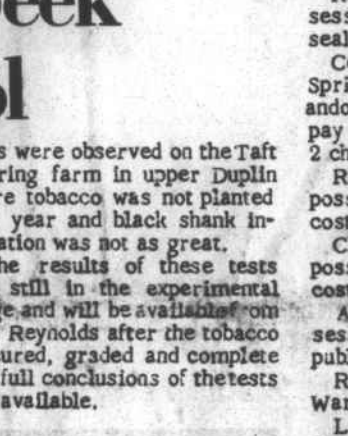
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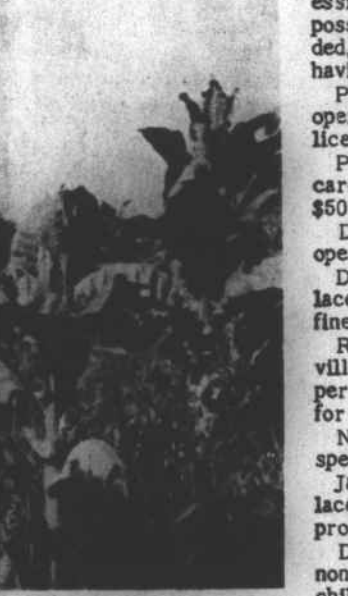
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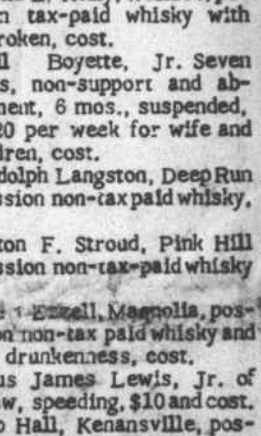
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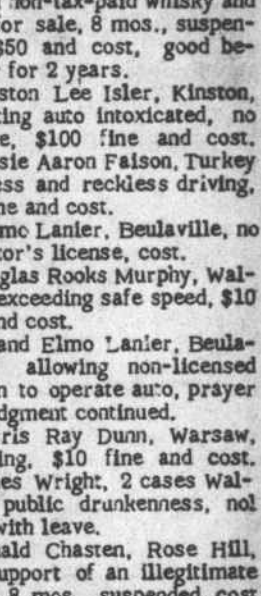
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Jaycee President Davis Lee in releasing the scheduled program for the Rose Hill Jaycee activities this year, promised a BIGGER AND BETTER POULTRY JUBILEE FOR 1964. and were gratified by the favorable manner in which the Jubilee was received. Approximately 3500 people attended the Fall event. A well rounded program of food, dignitaries and entertainment, topped off by the world's largest frying pan made it a very rewarding day. Jaycees Bobby Lee Jones and Keith Hinson will co-chairman the project this year, working with Leo Jones and Leo Lanier and a member of the Chamber of Commerce to form the planning committee. The Jaycees thanked all those helping with the Jubilee last year and encouraged active participation again this year. Plans were announced at the last meeting for other summer