

## PROGRESS SENTINEL

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KENANSVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1964

PRICE 10¢ PLUS TAX

### County Losing 400,000 Tons Of Soil Annually

Soil erosion does thousands of dollars damage in Duplin County each year.

### Trial & Error

Rev. George Turner of the Potters Hill Community was in the office yesterday and told us that he had completed burning his tobacco on the day before, Monday, July 27. That is the earliest that I have heard of this year. Mr. Turner said that he burned his tobacco in five weeks. I have heard several farmers talking about their tobacco being green from the wet weather, and that it was delaying the burning.

Young Susan Craft of Kenansville said, "It is the 'humidity' of this weather that gets us." That is about as good as Time Magazine which calls it the "Whew-midity".

Cleo Hobbs of Warsaw, owner and operator of Hobbs Town and Country Shoppe, planted a flowering peach tree about two years ago. This year what does Cleo get? Beautiful flowers on one side of the tree and peaches on the other.

Elery Guthrie was telling me this tale on Walter Stroud, a farmer near Kenansville. It seems that one of Walter's favorite dogs got sick, in fact real sick. So Walter hospitalized his dog in Clinton for several days. The anxious Master was not content to leave the "pooch" alone, so on "visiting hours", Walter was always there. Each time he came home he told Thelma (his wife), "I know one thing, my dog is not going hungry". As a good wife should, Thelma would say "I'm glad". Finally after several days had passed Walter could stand it no longer, so he says, "Well aren't you going to ask me what he's eating?" So she said, "Well! what is he eating?" You guessed it, Choice Steak, from the freezer!  
Ruth

### Warsaw Policeman Resigns

Archie Brown, a Warsaw night policeman has resigned. Mr. Brown has served approximately 13 years with the Warsaw Police Department.

Police Chief Perry Smith, along with all other personnel of the Warsaw City Hall, states that Mr. Brown will be missed by them and the local citizens. He showed much concern for the protection of property of the entire community.

Chief Smith stated, "You would think everyone would lock up when closing their businesses; however, you would be surprised to know how many forget. Checking doors is one of the biggest responsibilities of a night policeman."

Chief Smith went on to say, "In this capacity, Mr. Brown was well known and liked for he had served his community well. It is with regret to see him resign his position as night policeman."

Mr. and Mrs. Brown have moved to their home near Beulaville.

### Either Sex Deer Hunt Proposed

The North Carolina Wildlife Commission has announced that landowners and sportsmen wishing to recommend either sex deer hunts in their localities must file requests with the Commission before August 10. Such hunts will again be allowed in areas of high deer population on the basis of local requests.

Wildlife Commission's Division of Game said that "upon receipt of requests the Commission will investigate local situations to determine whether deer populations warrant the taking of antlerless deer. If this is found to be the case a public hearing will be held near the area being proposed to determine local sentiment in regard to the proposal. Public hearings will be

### Duplin County 4-H'er Elected To State Post

Mary Alice Thomas of Magnolia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie J. Thomas, was elected Thursday as secretary-treasurer of the State 4-H Council.

Some 1200 delegates attended the meeting held at State College in Raleigh, a four-day session of State 4-H Club Week.

### Two Days

Today and tomorrow you can save \$2.58 per year on your Duplin Times-Progress Sentinel subscription. This month only, we are offering subscriptions for \$1, plus 3¢ tax, per year. August 1, Saturday, the rates up again to the standard \$3.50, plus 11¢ tax. All unpaid subscriptions will be promptly discontinued. Check your label, so that you will not miss an issue of Duplin's fastest growing newspaper. We are now swamped with new and renewal subscriptions, coming in at this low rate, and are working to get our list current. Mail your subscription today.

Bob Shipley of Watanga County was named president. Other officers included Beth Hurdle of Perquimans County, vice-president and C. J. Reynolds of Montgomery County, historian.

Miss Thomas has been interested in 4-H Club work for several years and has won a number of prizes and honors.

### Duplin Library Board Members Are Reappointed

The Duplin County Board of Commissioners, has reappointed Mrs. Alvin Kornegay of Albertson and Mrs. Walter C. Mangum of Faison to five-year terms on the Duplin County Library Board.

Other members are Mrs. Lawrence Southerland of Kenansville, Mrs. Hugh Morrison of Wallace, Mrs. N. B. Boney of Warsaw, Mrs. W. H. Fussell of Rose Hill and Faison W. McGowan of Kenansville.

The board reappointed Mrs. Alvin Kornegay of Albertson and Mrs. Walter C. Mangum of Faison to five year terms on the Duplin County Library Board are: Mrs. Lawrence Southerland, Kenansville; Mrs. Hugh M. Morrison, Wallace; Mrs. N. B. Boney, Kenansville; Mrs. Paul Pötter, Warsaw; Mrs. W. H. Fussell, Rose Hill; and Mr. Faison W. McGowan, Kenansville.

### Unity Dinner Friday

Representatives from Duplin are expected to attend the Democratic Unity Dinner in Charlotte on July 31, according to F. W. McGowan, County Chairman.

State Democratic Party chairman Lunsford Crew stated that more than 1200 Democrats from all over the state are expected to attend the affair at the Park Center at 7 p. m. when Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodge will make the principal address. All state and district candidates have indicated they plan to attend. In addition, Crew stated that he had received word from the majority of the unsuccessful primary candidates that they will attend.

Party meetings will highlight the business prior to the Unity Dinner. These include meetings at 2 o'clock of county chairmen, YDC presidents, Democratic Women presidents and regional coordinators.

### COOKOUT!

All teen-agers of Kenansville are invited to the M. Y. F. (Methodist Youth Fellowship) COOKOUT at the home of Elaine and Dixon Hall in the new housing development on highway 50. The fun will begin at 7:00 on Monday, August 3. Supply your own steak and coffee, or enjoy yourself and bring hotdogs, hamburgers, and soft drinks. You bring it - we'll charcoal it! Members of the M. Y. F. will furnish rolls, buns, ice, and other food. See ya there!



Dr. O. S. Matthews

### Funeral Services For Prominent Warsaw Physician Yesterday

Funeral services for Dr. Otto Stevens Matthews, 44, were held from the Warsaw Presbyterian Church Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock by the Rev. Norman Flowers, pastor. Burial was in Devotional Gardens.

The Duplin County Medical Society and officers of the Warsaw Presbyterian Church served as honorary pallbearers. Active bearers were Walter P. West, Dr. Mett Ausley, Dr. Troy Kornegay, Mayor Ed Strickland, George Clark and James Norwood West.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Joyce Carroll Matthews; his mother, Mrs. J. A. Matthews of Roseboro; one daughter, Lynn Carroll and two sons, Jeffrey Stevens and James Otis Matthews, all of the home; one sister, Mrs. Bod Edwards of Smithfield and one brother, Dr. Roland Matthews of Burlington.

Dr. Matthews was born on August 28, 1920, in Clinton, N. C., the son of James Abble and Lula Jane Robinson Matthews. He graduated from the University of North Carolina at

Chapel Hill with a B. S. Degree in Pharmacy with the Class of 1942. Dr. Matthews then attended the University of Maryland at Baltimore, where he received his MD Degree in 1946, and served his internship at the Medical College of Virginia Hospital in 1946-47. From 1947-49, Dr. Matthews was on active duty with the U. S. Army Medical Corps. He held the position of assistant medical resident of DePaul Hospital in Norfolk, Virginia, in 1949-50.

He established himself in the private practice of medicine in Warsaw in 1950, and on December 16, 1951 was married to Joyce Lynn Carroll of Warsaw. Jeffrey Stevens was born in 1956, Lynn Carroll in 1958 and James Otis in 1960.

He was a former chairman of the board of deacons and an Elder in his church, and was on the board of directors of the North Carolina Tuberculosis Association, a member of the Phi Delta Chi Pharmaceutical Fraternity and the Alpha Kappa Medical Fraternity. Dr. Matthews was an ardent gardener and rose culturist.

### Border Market Opens Next Week

First auction sales of this year's crop of tobacco began yesterday in the Georgia-Florida Belt.

Indications are that the crop is from a few days to two weeks later in its growth than last year over the five-state flue-cured area.

### Kenansville Tobacco Meeting

A public meeting to offer the most current tobacco information available will be held in Kenansville at 2 p. m. on Tuesday, August 11. State President B. C. Mangum of the N. C. Farm Bureau, in announcing the meeting, said that it is open to Bureau members and anyone else who is interested in the health of the tobacco industry.

Fourteen such meetings have been scheduled over the State. "Tobacco farmers have many crucial decisions to make this year," the Tar Heel farm leader said. "Keeping the industry on a solid footing is going to require a thorough knowledge of the situation and a lot of calm deliberation. We can't solve a problem if we don't know quite what it is." A good turnout is expected for the Kenansville meeting, the only meeting to be held in this area.

### August Jurors

Jurors General County Court for August, 1964 are as follows:

Jack Dempsey Byrd, Clifton E. Wallace, Woodrow Blackburn, Wilbur L. Turner, T. E. Gurganus, James Waitus Harrell, Sam E. King, Rom Alphin, Robert Henry Hobbs, Archie Horace Kennedy, Michael Fox, Boyce W. Boyette, Gordon Brown, Lloyd Lester Anderson, Harry Miller, Jimmy Gray Barnette, Levy Sanderson, Haywood Brown, Jr.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE TIMES - SENTINEL

The South Carolina Warehouse Association recommended that the Border Belt be opened for sales on Thursday, August 6. The Border Belt Warehouse Association voted at Lumberton Friday night to begin sales on this date.

Earlier, an advisory committee to the Bright Belt Warehouse Association recommended that Border Market open on Aug. 6, the Eastern Belt on Aug. 27, the Middle Belt on Sept. 10, and in the Old Belt on Sept. 22.

These recommended dates are five days later than last year for the Border and Eastern Belts. The individual warehouse association must approve the dates.

The Eastern Warehouse Association in Kinston Tuesday approved Thursday, August 27 as the opening date for the Eastern Belt. This date was approved as it was thought to be to the best interest of the eastern N. C. farmers. Some of the directors wanted an earlier date but were overruled by the majority. Frequent showers and cloudy weather continue to keep tobacco green in most eastern areas, but most farmers agree that the rains have greatly improved the condition of the tobacco.

### Rose Hill Explorers Will Edge Sidewalks

Next week, Monday through Friday, the Rose Hill Emergency Service, Explorer Post 45, will hold a community clean-up week. The main purpose is to edge the sidewalks of the town.

The Explorers will edge the sidewalk in front of your lawn for the flat rate of \$1.50 per lawn. You will be contacted by an Explorer.

### COMMISSIONERS TOUR GARMENT FACTORY

The Duplin Board of Commissioners, J. W. Hoffer, chairman, were conducted on a tour of the Beulaville Garment Factory by I. J. Sandlin, Jr. and Cecil Miller. This factory is at present employing 155 women.

## Coastal Plain Could Be Eastern US Breadbasket

The Coastal Plain of North Carolina, as agriculturally rich as it has become, has barely scratched the surface of its true potential.

Large acreages of tile-drained and irrigated crop and pasture land producing vegetables, grain, poultry and livestock as the "breadbasket of the eastern seaboard," bristling port facilities busy shipping Tar Heel farm goods to an expanding world market; corn, cotton, tobacco and peanut production efficiency unexcelled.

These projected pictures into the future illustrate some of the potential for continuing agricultural development in the Coastal Plain area.

They represent the Coastal Plain of the future as seen in the eyes of Dr. H. Brooks James, economist by profession and dean of the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences at North Carolina State.

"The Coastal Plain of North Carolina is one of the most promising farming areas in the eastern part of the United States," Dean James points out. "It has tremendous potential for growth and development during the next decade."

James puts the potential on an individual basis with the comment that "Every farmer

in Eastern North Carolina can increase his income . . . (if) they work at it . . . and give more time to planning and managing their farming and marketing activities."

Being an economist, James likes to support his opinions with facts. He does this by citing such factors as the strategic geographic location of the Coastal Plain and the area's versatility in terms of being able to produce the commodities for which there is an increasing demand in the nation and in the world.

He points out that the North Carolina Coastal Plain is within about 500 miles of 50 percent of the population of the entire nation.

"The total demand for agricultural products is much greater than North Carolina farmers can possibly supply," he explains. "The real question is not one of market but of who will serve that market. Our favorable location adds to our ability to compete with other regions of the United States."

"The port facilities that are immediately available for exporting Tar Heel farm products are another factor supporting the dean's optimism."

"Our exports can be increased materially if we will become much more aggressive than we have been in the past

in gaining for ourselves a larger share of this market."

Continuing, James calls attention to the advances in science and technology and what they have already meant to North Carolina agriculture.

"These advances favor the Coastal Plain," he said. "Each time we develop a new machine, a new and cheaper source of fertilizer, and new method of chemical weed control, the Coastal Plain becomes a little more competitive in American agriculture."

"The area is in a position to utilize much more scientific and technical knowledge in the years ahead. We've seen what this has meant in the last 10 years. Tobacco yields have increased tremendously. We had 39 peanut growers in the state in 1963 to harvest yields of over two tons per acre. We have had entire counties with corn yields of 100 bushels per acre."

James pointed out that the Coastal Plain is reaching the stage of development where it can utilize much more capital. "As mechanization takes over, more capital will be needed for machinery, irrigation, drainage and other things that go with modern scientific farming."

"The increased use of capital will mean a greater output and increased efficiency. The time will come when our Coast-

tal Plain will be tile-drained and irrigated. Even so, the investment in this land will still not be as heavy as in much of the irrigated land of the West."

The Coastal Plain area of North Carolina doesn't have to take a back seat to any section when it comes to the potential for diversified farming.

James places considerable emphasis on the potential in vegetable production.

"The room for growth is great," he comments. "A food processing industry is developing in the state. As the industry develops, many farmers will find it profitable to produce vegetables for processing."

These are the potentials, but what is the key to developing them? "The key is the people themselves," Dean James replies. "Things don't just happen. People have to work if they expect to increase income."

"Whether our Coastal Plain area will stagnate and continue to lag behind, or whether it will move ahead and more nearly its full potential depends on the people of Eastern North Carolina."

"I don't think we have any choice. We owe it to ourselves and to all the people of North Carolina to move ahead," he concludes.



Don J. Brown, (left), Omaha, Neb., and Dr. Ronald Goldstein, Atlanta, Ga., representing the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce, discuss the Jaycees' new mental health and mental retardation program with President Johnson at a White House conference. Aims of the program are improved mental hospitals and community centered treatment and rehabilitation facilities. Jaycee chapters conducting the plan will provide time, money and volunteers to overcome a 20-year lag said to exist in these areas of concern. Co-sponsors are the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation, Sears-Roebuck and the Rockefeller Brothers Fund.

### KENANSVILLE LIONS TO SELL BULBS TONIGHT

The Kenansville Lions Club expected to sponsor a light bulb sale last Thursday evening but were rained out. The weather permitting, they will be around tonight, Thursday, July 30. The bulbs are in a six-pack carton which sells for \$1.50. The Lions ask your support because the project helps support the work for the blind in North Carolina.

held during the week of August 31.

Results of the hearings and other findings will then be considered by the commission and approved areas and dates will be scheduled during the month of December. As in the past, bow and arrow hunters may take antlerless deer on such areas during the last six days of their pre-rum season.