



# Duplin Times

Straight from the Shoulder — Right from the Heart of Duplin



## PROGRESS SENTINEL

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### Trial & Error

Last week end my daughter and I, my brother, his wife and young son took a long weekend and toured the mountains of North Carolina. It was truly a most interesting trip, as I was the only one in the group who had been to the mountains, except Margaret when she was a bit too young to remember. It would have been rich to have had a recorder in the car to record the reactions of the group.

When the Indians came tearing in on the train at Tweetsie Railroad, my young nephew, George Mack, thought he was gone for good.

Grandfather Mountain with the swinging bridge was most impressive to all of us. It is beautiful, formidable and breath-taking, all in one mixed emotion. The view from the one-mile high elevation was indescribable. When I crossed the swinging bridge, I glanced in front of me and there was a young boy on his hands and knees, carefully creeping across. I almost joined him. "Unto These Hills" was a marvelous drama. The natural theatre is beautiful, the night was lovely and the atmosphere was so quiet and peaceful it was as if you were cushioned in one little corner of Heaven. The drama was well done and to me very sad.

Saturday morning, in spite of the rain, we drove up to New Found Gap. Visibility was terrible, and between the rain, the clouds and the cold weather, we came down the mountains looking like drowned rats. We missed many things that we had planned to see because of the rain, but we did go up the elevator to Chimney Rock and mingled with the clouds and rain again.

I must say that the coffee in the mountains is delicious. I did not get a single cup of coffee which was not good. And the hospitality is most outstanding. If everyone we met was a sample of hospitality, tourist trade in North Carolina should really grow.

But now everyone in the group wants to go back next summer and see everything we missed seeing this time.

Ruth

### Dr. Rose To Conduct Beulaville Revival

The Beulaville and area churches will hear The Reverend Dr. Ben Lacy Rose during a week of revival services Sunday, August 30 through Friday, September 4 at 8:00 each night. Dr. Rose, a native of Fayetteville, N. C. and son of the late Charles G. Rose, is Professor of Pastoral Leadership and Homiletics at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Virginia. He was educated at Davidson College and Union Theological Seminary in Virginia. Dr. Rose has served as Pastor of Beulaville, Bethel, and Chinquapin Presbyterian Churches. He has also served as minister of Central Presbyterian Church, Bristol, Tenn. and First Presbyterian Church, Wilmington, N. C.

The revival services will be held in the Beulaville Elementary School Auditorium.

Dr. Rose's sermon topics are: Sunday - "The Man Who Wasn't There" Monday - "The Love of God" Tuesday - "The Man God Called a Fool" Wednesday - (Youth Night) "What Will You Do With Your Life?" Thursday - "What Do You Know?" Friday - "Constrained by the Love of God"

### STROUD REUNION

The descendants of Kit Stroud will have their family reunion at the Lion's Shelter, Fairfield Recreation Center in Kinston on Sunday, August 23rd at 12:30 p. m.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend. Please bring a picnic lunch at tea.

### KENANSVILLE FOLKS IN WILMINGTON WRECK

A car operated by Pearlene Miller Faison of Kenansville was knocked into a house at an intersection in Wilmington when hit by a truck operated by I. E. Claytor, Jr. The driver and four passengers of the Faison vehicle were treated for minor injuries. Claytor was charged with drunken driving and no operator's license.



SWORN IN. — Mrs. Marjorie Overman of Wallace is sworn in by Superior Court Judge Joseph Parker of Windsor as women's probation officer for a six-county district. Mrs. Overman will serve Duplin, Wayne, Pender, New Hanover, Onslow and Sampson counties, making her headquarters in Wallace. Ceremonies were held in the Wayne County Superior Courtroom. (Photo courtesy of the News-Argus.)

### Wallace Woman Area Probation Officer

Mrs. Marjorie M. Overman of Wallace was sworn in Wednesday in the Wayne County Courtroom at Goldsboro as women's probation officer for a new six-county probation district. The new district is composed of Duplin, Wayne, Pender, New Hanover, Onslow and Sampson counties and will have headquarters in Wallace. Judge Joseph Parker of Windsor administered the oath of office. Mrs. Overman is a former resident of Beaufort in Wayne County.

Prior to her appointment by W. C. Cohoon, director of the State Probation Commission, she was a caseworker in the Duplin County Welfare Department. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Thompson of Route 5, Goldsboro and is married to Thel B. Overman, teacher and athletics coach at Wallace-Base Hill High School for the past 20 years.

Graduate State of Wallace remains in the area of the state.

# School Begins Wednesday

Postponed Two Days



READY TO GO. — A portion of the 131 school buses used in Duplin. Cleaned, repaired, inspected and ready to go to their drivers. These buses will transport an average of 7,938 pupils a day, and during this school year will travel some 1,150,000 miles and burn a gallon of gasoline every 6.3 miles. Willard Brinson, supervisor of buses in Duplin, and his helpers have worked hard and long to make ready these buses for the long, hard winter ahead, and, no doubt, most of them will need their touch again before spring, as only 12 of them are new (replacements).

### COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEE FILM

"One Week in October," an official Civil Defense motion picture on the Cuban crisis, shows the military and civilian build up during that period — the most critical period this decade. This official OGD film incorporates the best of the film coverage shot by service crews, newsmen and television stations during the Cuban crisis. Civil Defense Director Ralph M. Cottle showed the film to the Board of County Commissioners Monday after their semi-monthly meeting.

## Eastern Belt Opens Aug. 27

The Eastern Belt Tobacco Market opens Thursday, Aug. 27 for the sale of flue-cured tobacco. The markets on the Eastern Belt are ready for opening day. For the first seven days both tied and untied tobacco will be sold.

### Mrs. Kornegay Attends Assistant And Deputy Clerk's Convention

Mrs. Kornegay attends assistant and Deputy Clerk's Convention in Durham. Mrs. Adele Kornegay, Deputy Clerk Superior Court attended the three day State Convention of Assistant and Deputy Clerks of Superior Court in Durham, N. C. on August 13th - 15th. Among the speakers at the Convention were: Hon. J. Russell Nipper, Clerk Superior Court of Wake County; Hon. Alton J. Knight, Clerk Superior Court Durham County; Hon. D. M. McLelland, Club Superior Court of Alamance County and Mr. C. E. Hinsdale with the Institute of Government in Chapel Hill, N. C.

### Fagg To Speak To Grady-Outlaw Clan

Dan Fagg of Mt. Olive will speak to the Grady-Outlaw Clan when they assemble on Sunday, August 30 at the Grady School Building in Albemarle.

### Mount Olive College To Award Contracts On New Campus

The Mount Olive College board of directors will award the first contracts for the building program on the new 90-acre campus. G. Milton Small of Raleigh, college architect, announced that blueprints for the first buildings are currently being distributed to interested contractors. Bids will be opened at the college on August 27. Included in the plans are an academic building for 350 students and a dormitory complex for 132 students. The academic building, to be named in memory of the late Dr. C. C. Henderson of Mount Olive, will be constructed out of college funds. Contracts for the dormitory complex is contingent upon approval of a loan to the college from the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

These buildings are scheduled for occupancy in September, 1965, President W. Burkette Raper disclosed.

## Mangum Tells Duplin Farmers To Cut Tobacco Surplus

The president of the North Carolina Farm Bureau, speaking in the Duplin County Courthouse Tuesday afternoon, told the farmers gathered here from several counties, that the growing surplus of flue-cured tobacco poses "a definite threat" to the tobacco support program.

President B. C. Mangum, key speaker during a series of fourteen tobacco informational meetings conducted by the farm organization, cautioned growers to seek a way to get leaf supplies in line with demand.

"If we are going to hold on to our tobacco program," the farm leader said, "we have to make production consistent with consumption. We can't indefinitely keep on going the way we are going."

Mangum said the main problem facing growers today is "an over-supply of tobacco and no place to sell it."

After the 1964 sales season, the inventory of the flue-cured Tobacco Cooperative Stabilization Corporation is expected to reach 900 million pounds of tobacco held under loan-an all-time high.

The cooperative recently registered a loss of \$77 million as it closed the books on the 1955 and 1956 crop holdings.

Burley growers, too, face a production and carryover which, according to the forecast, will be the largest on record. "As growers," said Mangum.

### FAISON NEGRO SHOT

William Henry Ashford, C/M 52, Rt. 5, Clinton, has been released under \$3000 bond on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill. Deputy Sheriff Glenn Jernigan apprehended Ashford about three o'clock Monday morning. It is alleged that Ashford shot David Leach, C/M 50, Rt. 2, Faison, with a .22 cal. pistol at the home of Mary Jane Bell. The bullet entered Leach just under the heart and he remains in serious condition at Duplin General Hospital.

LAST CHANCE FOR POLIO VACCINE The last "catch-up" clinic for Type III Sabin vaccine will be conducted at the Health Department in Kenansville Friday from 1 to 4 p. m.

Schools will open two days later in Duplin than first planned. Rains have slowed the ripening of tobacco and by postponing the opening of the schools to Wednesday farmers will have the assistance of the children on burning days, Monday and Tuesday.

O. P. Johnson, superintendent of Duplin County Schools, announced Tuesday afternoon that Duplin schools will open on Wednesday, August 26, at 8:30 a. m. This is the day on which students will report for books, assignments, etc. Work in earnest will begin on the following day, Thursday, August 27.

The principals reported for work on August 11 and teachers were scheduled for work on August 20.

Mr. Johnson says that buses will pickup the bus pupils on Wednesday, August 26, at the usual time of morning, depending upon the location of their home and the distance to the school, in order for them to reach school before the last bell at 8:30. Town children and others transporting themselves should reach the school by 8:30 a. m. School will not last a full day on this first day used for securing books, assignments, etc. Principals will announce the time school will begin on the following morning.

The superintendent said that they were as ready for the opening of school this year as they ever had been, although a complete roster of teachers had been difficult to find and some trouble encountered in filling last minute vacancies. All places are now filled, Mr. Johnson reports, and officials and teachers are waiting and ready for Wednesday morning.

"All of our school rooms have adequate lighting now and every school room has been sanded and sealed. Mr. Johnson proudly reported, "and we rework and seal these floors every summer, so that the students will return to well-lighted rooms and clean and sanitary floors." Many teachers have told Mr. Johnson that this improvement in floors and lighting ranks high with them among all the improvements made in recent years in the schools.

Willard Brinson, supervisor of buses in Duplin, says that the 131 buses are ready to ride. His crew has worked all summer here at the garage in Kenansville to clean, repaint some, repair many and ret them in first-class shape for the long winter ahead. Highway Patrolmen checked the brakes, lights, signals and other safety features Friday. Now they are ready for the big job ahead of them. These buses will transport an average of 7,938 students per day for 160 days to travel some 1,150,000 miles and burn a gallon of gas every 6.3 miles. The total enrollment of the schools is about 11,000, so over 70% of the students in the county are transported by bus.

## Bus Signs

Signs are being placed on buses over the state reading, "Do Not Stop Within 50 ft. Of This Bus." After years of being advised to "STOP" for school buses, it appears odd that signs now even carry the wording, "Do Not Stop." These signs bring about quite a lot of comment, and many think that they should have been worded, "STOP beyond 50 ft. Of This Bus." that a positive admonition would have been better, and that no sign would have been better than one reading "Do Not Stop." This wording is destined to be misunderstood and there will be comments about it, and eventually these signs will be changed. It is understood that they were manufactured by prisoners at State Prison and that our local school officials had nothing to do with the ambiguity.

## 11 Nurses Graduate Friday

Mrs. Peggy Hammond of Kinston; Mrs. Annie P. Hawes of Rose Hill; Mrs. Estelle Hawes of Rose Hill; Mrs. Margaret Johnson, Kenansville; Mrs. Agnes Kennedy of Pink Hill; Mrs. Janice King of Rose Hill; Mrs. Nannie Lanier of Beulaville; Mrs. Ruby Lainer of Chinquapin; Mrs. Hazel Rhodes of Beulaville; Mrs. Julia Vann of Warsaw and Mrs. Dorothy Willoughby of Warsaw will graduate from the School of Practical Nursing of JSI after 12 months of intensive study.

They will receive their diplomas in the courtroom of the Duplin County Court House at Kenansville at 8 o'clock Friday night. This is the second graduating class in the fully accredited program under the direction of Mrs. Susan H. Saunders, R. N.

After these graduates have been examined and licensed by the Board of Nurse Registration, under N. C. Law, they will be designated "Licensed Practical Nurse."

Dr. James W. Batten, professor, School of Education, ECC, will address the students, their families and friends.