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Baby Killer Jailed Without Bond

James Thomas Galaspie, 16year-old Negro, is being held in the county jail without privi-lege of bond on a charge of murder in the fatal shooting of his brother, James Earl ie. age 3.

Galaspie, saw s. Both are sons of Doshie and Rock Galaspie and live on the Charity Road about four miles east of Rose Hill.

The baby was dead on ar-tival at Duplin General Hospital having been shot through the neck, rupturing the jugular vein, with a 22 cal. pistol.

ven, with a 22 csl. pistol. Investigation and arrest was made by Deputies Glenn Jerni-gan and S. C. Dempsey and Constable B. A. Rich. R is understood that the boy was shooting the pistol about in the yard and then went into the house and shot the boy

the house and shot the baby. He claims that it was an accident and that he meant to shoot a hole through the wall of the hou

In another case, Horace Pittman is being held in Jail un-der \$10,000 bond after blasting his brother-in-law, Shellman Rughes, Jr., 18, with a 12 gushotgun, allegedly while hes held Pittman's twomonths-old baby. There were gunpowder burns on the in-

Investigation by Deputy Jack Albertson disclosed that the shooting resulted over a fam-ily quarrel. It is alleged that

Auto Accidents Mar Weekend

A truck and automobile collision injured one person and lision injured one person and resulted in \$7,000 damage Thursday meraing 2 miles ner-th of Rose mill of Hwy 117. According to Patrolman J. S. Briley, involved was a 1963 Chevrolet truck operated by William Less Murphy, 34, of Rocky Point and a 1964 Cad-illac operated by Randolph lac operated by Randolph fattolics, 45, of Rose Hill, The accident occurred at 7:15 a.m. and it was very foggy that morning making visibility poor. The officer said that the truck was traveling south and was passing another vehicle when it met the Cadillac driven by

Mr. Mattocks was badly shaken up and suffered bruises and minor cuts and was given cian. The driver of the truck was uninjured and was charged with careless and reckless drivi

Pittman's wife had been to her father's house in Wallace Thu-rsday, returning to her home on Hwy 117 north just beyond the city limits of Rose Hill, An argument with her husband ensued, and ahe went to a neighbor's house to call her father to send someone to get

Young Hughes came to get her and return her and the her and return her and the baby to Wallace. Pittman is alleged to have told him that no one would take his baby from the house and that he would shoot them if they tried. Hughes took the baby on to the car parked in front of the

house on the highway. He got into his automobile. Pittman followed him, and told the officers that when he saw Hughes had a knife that he returned to the house got his shotgun and demanded the baby.

Evidently Pittman ope the car door and fired the shot-gun at Hughes. Hughes is in critical condition in Duplin General Hospital with a section of his right arm shot away, one lung collapsed and slugs in his liver. He managed to get out of

the car and run some 75 yards up the road before collapsing, it is reported. Pittman is charged with as-

Another mishap happened

Friday night about 8 p. m. on

Friday night about a p. in al. the Rose Hill-Delway road, two blocks west of the rallroad on South Street. Dallas Wil-liams had stopped a truck on the shoulder of the road. Harry

Perry traveling west and meet-ing another car did not see the truck and ran into the back of it. Howard Craddock, a pas-

enger in the Perry car, was

injured about the face and on

the right arm. Some 75 stitc-

hes were required to close his

wounds. Matter is still under

On Saturday evening, Ivy Smith of Route 1, Turkey was

charged with having no ope-

rator's license, no insurance,

mproper registration and leav-

ing the scene of an accident in

investigation

sault with a deadly weapon with intent ot kill, pending Hughes' condition

DANCE AT B. F. GRADY

There will be a dance at the B. F. Grady School beginning at 8 p. m. on Saturday, August 29. The dance is sponsor the B. F. Grady P. T. A.

These dances are customary to follow the Grady-Outlaw Re-unions, but all are invited.

"REBELS" TO PLAY FOR

FRIDAY NIGHT DANCE Chairman Pete Cowan and the Jaycees invite everyone out for the "Back- To -School" Dance at the Rose Hill Elemen tary School Gymnasium Friday night, August 28, from 8 to 12 p. m. This seasonal dance is designed to put back in the mood for school. Admission is \$1 per person.

COURSE IN OIL PAINTING A course in advanced oil painting will begin on Thursday, September 10, at 9:00 A. M. in the Rose Hill Agricultural Shop classroom. The instructor will be Mrs. Margaret Rose Cooper, an accomplished artist. Class will meet from 9:00 until 12:00 A. M. each Thursday for ten weeks. Tuition for the course is \$3.00 plus books and supplies. Enrollment will be limited to advanced students. For

further information call, write, or visit the office of the James Sprunt Institute in the Duplin County Courthouse.

136-Year-Old

Homecoming Sunday which will be served on the grounds. The Pepu-Cola peo-ple will furnish cold drinks for the occasion, making the bring-

Providence Methodist Chu-rch, organized in 1829, and one time the strongest church in this area, will observe Homecoming Day, Sunday, August

church at a very reasonable cost and donations to the chu-The 136-year-old church is often called the mother of the Wallace Methodist Church, the Rose Hill Methodist Church rch funds can be made for and even the Corinth Baptist Church, is located west of Teawill bring a message in song during the worship service and chey and in about the center of after lunch there will be felse three churches organized

er her influence.

Eastern Leaf Sales Today

A long year's work comes to a climax today when the auc-tioneers begin to chant out the 1964 Eastern Belt sales in the warehouses of the area.

KENANSVILLE, N. C. THURSDAY

Sales start at nine o'clock and loose leaves will be sold for the first seven days. Loose leaves consist of nondescript, primings and lugs. Tied or bundle tobacco, from all parts of the stalk, will be sold beginning today and with price support. Bundle tobacco is supported at \$6.00 per hundred pounds above that of untied toacco. Most tobacco folks think that a good, practical job of grading and sorting will pay, and that leaf graded and tied

Haywood Earl Houston, 17, of Route 2, Pink Hill, drowned while swimming in White Lake Sunday mornin

A native of Kinston, he was employed in Beulaville by Dot's Sandwich Shop. He was a popular young man, quiet in man-ner and had many friends in the Beulaville area.

He was swimming in four feet of water with Edward King of Pink Hill and two girls. It is reported that he just disappeared and that the body was found on the bottom of the

He is survived by his par-ents, Isaac G. and Bernice Murphy Houston of Pink Hill; a brother, Charles Mike Hou-ston of the home; and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Eddie Murphy of Pink Hill.

Funeral servcies were held

will bring more money. Tobacco this year has texture and aroma to bring the dollars. The bright golden leaf is expected to cascade a flood of dollars into the hands of Duplin farmers. Gross tobacco income last year for Duplin was over nineteen million dollars.

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This money will mean busy merchants, and they have stocked their stores with the finest in fall merchandise, clothing, school supplies, house furnishings and farm supplies. They welcome this business and are ready to supply your neds.

Two Drown Tuesday at 3 p. m. at Norman Funeral Chapel by the Rev. B. E. Howard, Burial was in

Oak Ridge Memorial Park cemetery in Pink Hill. Another drowning occurred Sunday afternoon in Northeast River between Penny's Mill and Old Horseshoe, at a crook in the river where the water is some 20 feet deep.

William David Cromartie, 45year-old Negro, went swimming with his family, experienced difficulty and went down. The Rose Hill Rescue Squad and the Wallace Rescue Squad, aided by Deputy Sheriff Snyder Dempsey, Constables Benny Rich and L. B. Thomas and

B. L. Matthews, chief of Rose Hill police, recovered the body in a few minutes after reach-The Kenansville volunteer fire department has been aing the scene. It was thought warded first place prize of \$750 he had been in the water about in the effeciency contest for velunteer departments of, North

Carolina having no paid fire-The Mount Olive fire department won second place in the contest and received a check for \$250 at the same Morehead City meeting of the North Carolina Firemen's Association and the North Carolina Associa-

and received a check for \$250.

tion of Insurance Agents. The check for \$750 was presented to Chief Lauren Sharpe by the North Carolina Association of Ins. Agents at the final meeting of the North Carolina State Firemen's Association in Morehead City Thursday. The Kenansville Fire Department was in competition with nearly 1000 fire departments from all

program.

KENANSVILLE FIREMEN WIN \$750 PRIZE. - Charles C. Harris, Jr., president,

N. C. Association of Insurance Agents, left, presents Chief Lauren Sharpe, center, a

check for \$750 as award for Kenansville volunteer firemen winning first place in the

North Carolina Fire Department Efflicency Contest. George Bartlett, president of N. C.

State Firemen's Association looks on The Mount Olive Fire Department won second place

Kenansville Firemen

The department was organi ed by the Town of Kenansville in August of 1953. The Rev. Lauren Sharpe was appointed fire chief and given authority to create the organization. train the personnel, and direct all its activities. In 1955 the department added ambulance service to its program. The second piece of apparatus was added in 1961 to meet insurance regulations. The Kenansville Fire Dept., Inc., was given a charter by the State of North Carolina in 1962, and the department became a part of the Duplin County Fire Department.

its new home in December of 1962 and instituted a level of efficiency anl service that led to its being chosen "No. 1 in N. C.'

PRICE 10¢ PLUS TAX

The department operates un det the same principles of adly organized paid departments. The dedication of these 28 up selfish citizens has added much to the protection and honor of the section. Let us be proud of our local fire departments -they are worthy of all our support. These men are engaged in the tremendous task of saving lives and property.

RALEIGH - The Motor Vehicles Department's summary of traffic deaths through 10 A. M. Monday, August 24: Killed To Date

Killed To Date Last Year ... The department moved into

Providence Methodist Church influence in this area. The has dwindled membership has dwindled down to 37 now, with only

at 6 active members and they range from the early 50's to the late 60's in age. These members and the pastor, Rev. Robert S. Proctor, hope to re-vive the historic church which has meant so much to so many in days gone by. Mr. Proctor would like to see any old records or history of the church. Rev. Robert S. Proctor has

Winner \$750 Prize sections of North Carolina. The University of Maryland Fire Service Extension Department was judge for the year-long

Damage to the truck was estnated at \$1500 and to the Cad-

ishap at the inte Main Street and Hwy 117 in Rose Hill.

Smith gave signal to turn eft and a Mr. Kennedy from Ohio attempted to pass on the right. Smith changed his mind and turned right.

There will be a morning woring.

Van Johnson of Rose

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sary. These are furnished the

ship service at 11 o'clock con-**Providence Methodist Church** is the church of the parents of ducted by Rev. D. A. Petty, paster of Rose Hill Methodiat many folks in this section, and this will be an opportunity to visit the church and recall the , did days of her strength and Church. Former members, friends, and others are cordially invited to bring a pienic lunch

old church along with his pas-torate of the Centenary and

two hours.

in the service and is a gradu-ate of the Cincinnati College of Mortuary Science, and has just completed summer work ted summer work at Duke University. He is now deing correspondence work with the Ministerial Board of Education and Qualification of Nashville, Tenno

Mr. Proctor had seven years active service in the Air For-ce during the Korean Conflict, is a licensed funeral director, d enjoys taking part in civic affairs of the community. He has already joined the Rose Hill Fire Department and hopes to work with the Rescue Squ-

He is married to the former Prancis Green Spain of Hen-derson, and they live in the parsonage at Rose Hill. The Proctors have two girls, Eliza-beth Ann, 6, and Debbie Lynn,

Dr. Van Murrell **To Teach Mission Study** Wednesday

The Rose Hill Baptist Church mission study will be conduct-ed Wednesday night, Septem-

The wednesday night, Septem-er 2 at 6 p. m. Dr. Van Murrell, professor I religion at Campbell Col-ge will teach the book, "Spi-nal Life Development." He is ad has spoken in the local thas spoken in the local the set is the set is the set of the second set of the second set of the this study is for the set of the second set of the this study is for the set of the second set of the set of the second set of the set of the second set of the set of the second sec

of the Centenary and Traffic, Liquor Cases Heard Charity Methodist Churches. He is a native of Durham, attended Durham High School, attended several schools while In Session Of County Court,

Liquor and traffic cases dominated the docket last week during the August term of General County Court. Judge Russell J. Lanier presided and Solicitor William E. Craft prosecuted the docket. The calendar listed 332 cases, of which judgments were rendered in 150 cases.

The next term of General County Court will be September 8, 9 and 10, with the jury present on the 9th and 10th. Judge Elbert Peel of Williamston, a new judge and one of the youngest on the bench, will begin a term of Criminal Superior Court here on Monday. August 31.

JUDGMENTS WERE HANDED DOWN AS FOLLOWS:

Johnnie Lee Bottoms, Rocky Mount, - speeding; fined \$10.00 and cost.

Raymond Benjamin Jackson Wilmington, - speeding; Jr., fined \$10,00 and cost. Randy Byrd Johnson, Chapel Hill, - speeding; fined \$10.00 and cost:

James Riley Dail, Chinquapin, - operating automobile while intoxicated, - fined \$25.00 and cost.

Lacy Washington Strickland, Rose Hill, - Public drunkenness and possession of non-taxpaid whiskey; 60 days, sus-pended if remains of good behavior for 2 years; fined \$25.00 and cost.

Henry Louis Moore, Kenansville, - speeding; cost. Eugene Wilson Doss, Golds-- speeding; fined \$10.00 and cost

Ward Henry Frazier, Phila-Pa., - no operators lifined \$6.25.

Daniel Kinnan Casteen, Beulaville, - allowing a non-licensed person to operate his auto: cost.

Fitzhugh Matthews, Jr., Wallace. - failure to comply with restrictions on drivers license;

Douglas Ray Kennedy, Warsaw, - speeding; fined \$10.00 and cost.

cost.

Paul Roger Dunn, Kinston, non-support of his illegitimate children: 12 months, suspended on payment of \$25.00 monthly for the benefit of 2 children. and court cost.

Braxton Rouse, Seven Springs - possession tax paid whiskey with seal broken, cost. William Henry Burnette, Bowden, - speeding; fined \$10.-00 and cost.

Charles Benny Carroll, Turkey, - speeding fined \$10.01 and cost.

Joseph Armstrong, Pink Hill. no operators license, finded \$25.00 and cost.

Douglas Gilbert Cline, Wilmington, - no operators license; fined \$10.00 and cost.

Cleveland Devone Sutton, Faison, - no operators license: fined \$15.00 and cost. William Norris Johnson, War-

saw, - speeding; fined \$10.00 and cost. Fletcher Ward, Mt. Olive, -

possession non-taxpad whiskey; fined \$10.00 and cost. Lubie Edward Fryer, Warsaw, - no operators license; not

guilty. Charlie Rudolph Newkirk. Rose Hill, - no operators licen-se; suspended when valid license is secured, fined \$25.00 and

Stanley B. Raynor, Clinton,sion tax-paid whiskey seal broken: fined \$10.00

and cost. Glenn Wesley Stoglin, Rocky Mount, - no operators license; fined \$15.00 and cost.

David Junior Ball, Pink Hill .operating his auto without liability insurance; cost.

Leslie Carl Carter, Richlands, - operating vehicle without signal lights; half the cost. Raymond Worth Cashwell, Jr., Calypso, - no operators li-

cense; nol pros. Donald Ray Coleman, Warsaw, - allowing unlicensed person to operate auto: one-half

the cost. Joan Montford Coleman, Warsaw, - no operators license: cost.

Walter Ander Kenion, Rose Hill, - speeding; cost.

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Duplin Fair Sets Kiddy-Day

School Day at the Duplin County Fair at Beulaville will

be Tuesday, September, 22. Approximately 10,000 school children will get free tickets to the fair to be used on that day. Tickets will entitle the children to a drawing for a

The third annual agricultur-

The third annual agricultur-al fair opens on September 21 for a week, and is sponsored by the Beulaville Jaycees. A featured attraction this year will be performances of the high wire act, the Aerial Winters, a husband and wille, team who perform 90 feet in the air. The Bosto Annuscement Shows with about 20 rides and 65 sideahows and coppositions. a and com

"OLE-TIME RELIGION." - Rev. Robert S. Proctor paster of Providence Methodist Church, greets Mr. and Mrs. Stedman Statthews as they tool up to the 125-year-old church.Mrs. Matthews has been a member of the historic church since she was 11

years old. Homecoming will be observed at Providence Sunday, August 30, and all friends are invited to come and bring a plo hunch. (Photo by Gene Pierce.)