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Garland King

Board of Directors of

s. P. B. Raiford on Tu-

evening, January 7, at

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JANUARY16, 1969 KENANSVILLE, N.C.

According to Mr. Kretsch, this service was designed for the convenience of credit-wort-

hy persons, permitting them to take advantage of exceptional purchasing opportunities, pay unexpected medical expenses,

taxes, etc. "This service, in my opinion," stated Mr. Kret-sch, "is the most convenient

and easiest way to borrow in existance today. Waccamaw Bank is extremely pleased to be able to offer this service

to the citizens of the Kenans-ville area."

Mr. Frank Neely has been named to assume the addition-al duties of Ready Credit Man-

ager. Mr. Neely said he is mo-st anxious to offer this ser-

January 16-18th

12 PAGES THIS WEEK

PRICE 10¢ PLUS TAX

Development Commission Elects Chairman which time Garland King was elected Chairman for 1969 to succeed Milford Quinn who has

discussion concerning current developments and future efforts affecting the economic gro-wth and well being of the coun-ty. Mr. Raiford, Executive Di-rector of the Commission, replin Development Comm-met at the home of Mr.

Following the business mee-ting, Mr. and Mrs. Raiford en-tertained the board members served as Chairman for the past three years. C. W. Su-rratt, Jr., was elected Vice Chairman. In addition to el-served from a table overlaid ecting officers, other routine with an ecru cloth of Quaker business matters included a lace and decorated with a cen-discussion concerning current terpiece of red candles and

holly. Immediately following the re-ception, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Quinn entertained the board meported on a recent industrial ak dinner at The Country Squported on a recent industrial mission to California that was sponsored by the Commerce and Industry Division of the St-ate Department of Conservat-ion and Development. He said twenty-six persons, represent-ing predominately rural areas, participated and that during the eight-day trip over 125 indu-stry contacts were made in the Los Angeles and San Francisco

Mr. Philip Kretsch, Jr., Vi-, ce-President , in charge of Waccamaw Bank's Kenansville operations, announces the release of a new banking ser-vice in the Kenansville area called Ready Credit. This new service permits and individual to make himself an unsecured

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vice to all credit-worthy perto make himself an unsecured personal loan - - merely by writing a check. When an in-dividual wishes to write a ch-eck for more than his bank balance, and he has a pre-app-roved Ready Credit cash rese-rye, multiples of \$100 will au-tomatically be alreed in his sons in this area. This service has been a direct result of our automation program and that you can expect more and better service from Waccamaw Bank. tomatically be placed in his ac-N. C. Press Institute count up to a pre-determined limit. Mr. Kretsch indicated that the bank customer had at that time made himself a loan. The loan can be repaid in one lump sum, or by several optional methods.

The North Carolina Press Institute will hold its 44th annual meet in Chapel Hill at the University of North Car-olina beginning Thursday Jan-Escape uary 16. Host for the occasion will

be the University of North Carolina and Duke University in Durham. Guests will include newspaper publishers, editors and prize winning reporters. porters.

4-H is a way of life for many young people throughout the State and Nation. Duplin is recorganized as one of the most outstanding counties and has brought home the plaques for proof.

4-H Plaques lining the corridors of the Agricultural Building are a tribute to Ex-tension workers Mrs. Lois Britt and Mar-

ion Griffin (center) and to Les Gruber (ri-

ght) of the Wilmington Star News who co-

A highlight in the club year is the Wilmington Star News the Honor Program held an-nually for the area including the counties of Duplin, Carter-et, Onslow, Sampson, Bladen, Robeson, Columbus, Brunswick, New Hanover and Pender. where exhibits are received and awards made

Coordinator for the Honor Program is Les Gruber, Farm Editor of the Star News. Through his efforts the program has more than tripled since it's

Former

15 awards; three in dress revue, Outstanding Junior Boy and Girl, Outstanding Senior Boy and Girl, Outstanding Marciand and Woman (club leaders) Public Speaking Boy and Girl, Skilled Driver, Talent and Program Participation.

fortunate to have Extension Agents Mrs. Lois Britt and Marion Griffin to work with the program in the county and inspire the young people to a

promotion of 4-H work, Duplin has received the Outstanding County Program award the Greatest Participation award based on quality as well as quantity, for 7 of the 10 years presented. These plaques are exhibited in the County Agricultural Building.

ordinates the Star News Honor Program ea-

ch year for SENCland. They are also a tri-

bute to each boy and girl who is an active

club member, and the many fine adult lea-ders who work with them.

This year Duplin had more than (10) perions to citend the Star News Honor Program in Wilmington. At this ceremony Gail Costin of Warsaw-Sham rock club won the public speaking award. Susan Carter, Greenwood club won the Senior Teen Dress Revue, and Richard Waller, Pleasant Grove Club won the Skilled Driving

trict # 27 of the North Ca-Nurse's Association met ay, Jan. 7, 1969 at Pender rial Hospital, / Burgaw, leven members present. Jent, Mrs. Mae Griffin The membership campairs was discussed. Each member is urged to bring another me-rse to the next meeting. The next two meetings will be open to all Registered Nurses. All Registered Nurses are urged to ioin the association and to are ned the meeting. A report m the treasurer was read, etter concerning fund raisfor a new North Carolina te Nurse's Association Heuarters Building, was read discussed, and a commitjoin the association and to at-

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the president read the re-

ADDITIED After Brief way 421 near Delway in Sampson County about 4 p. m. Armed with a prison bush-nook Brooks stopped at a nouse on rural paved road 1003 about 3 miles west of

and precommenderer was an appendiced and appendiced and appendiced and a second appendiced and appendiced red within four hours cord Community just inside blin County and forced a mber of the family to take "near Rose Hill". od Quinn Brooks, who d in 1965 to serstive life sen-

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Mrs. Rebecca H. J Irs. Mary Pierce, Mu riffin, and Mrs. Mart ns. News should be

Williams. News should be by the third Tuesday of each m

Chief Benny Matthews to join in the hunt when blood hounds lost the trail at a creek about two miles west of Rose Hill. The bushhook was observe at the back door of Edward Sholar, who denied having seen Brooks. Chief Matthews said that Brooks had entered

the house and changed to dry clothing and was found hiding e springs and mat-

Brooks was convicted of rape, and murder of Helen Marie Whaley of Magnolia in a wooded area behind Magnolia Ele-mentary School in November Brooks was returned to the partment in Chinton. Journalism awards will be presented on Thursday night by Gov. Bob Scott who will al-so be the guest speaker. The Friday morning spea-ker will be James L. Knight, publisher of the Charlotte Ob-server.

Journalism awards will be

Plaques Prove Program Participation inception in 1958 when individual exhibits received award. A plaque was given for the Outstanding Program, Most Representative Boy and Girl, Dress Review and Tractor Driving. This years program included

Duplin County has been most

award. better way of life. With their

Johnson Heads Rules Comittee

to alleviate the growing crisis on rural medical care. Findings in research re



ort of the district board meing and the plan of programs in the year. Information con-serving a committee on Human ights was read and discussed. The group considered the po-sibility of printing a newsle-ar and a committee was ap-

tend the meetings. The next meeting will be held at Dupmeeting will be held at Dup-lin General Hospital, Kenans-ville, Tues., Feb. 4. The op-erating Nurses Section will be in charge of the Program. Delicious refreshments were served by hostesses: Miss Do-rothy Saunders, Mrs. Chris Bl-ake, and Mrs. Georgia Sherman.

ice w. Smith has presented Mrs. Bonnie Bond in a special ceremony at Beulaville Mrs. Exum was named Operator of outstanding work at the Beulaville Indu-



Rose Hill's Fire Chief, Clayton Herring, center, was reelected president of the Du-plin County Firemen's Association, Left, Bobby Matthews of RoseHill is the new Se-

cretary-Treasurer and Harold Maready, right is retiring Secretary Treasurer. (Pho-to by Ruth Wells)

Duplin County Firemen Elect Officers

The Duplin County Firemen's Association held their quarter-ly dinner meeting Tuesday ni-ght. Chinquapin firemen were host to the occasion which was held in the Chinquapin Fire Ho-

Chief Clayton Herring of Rose Hill was reelected president of the association by acclaima-Chief Lauren Sharpe of Insville was elected Vice Clark

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president and Bobby Matthews of Rose Hill was elected Secretary-Treasurer. The officers will serve a one year term. The association voted to inve-

stigate the possibility of a semunty to train firemen in Arson detection. Each department expressed a desire for their men to be trained in this field.

The association is composed

of twelve units including Beulaville, Calypso, Chinquapin, Faison, Kenansville, Magnolia, Oak-Wolf, Rose Hill, Sarecta, Teachey, Wallace and Warsaw, Northeast community is now organizing a fire Department and will soon be the thirteenth Fire Department operating in Duplin County.

March Of Dimes Director

Mrs. Earl W. Whitaker of Wallace had been appointed Di-rector for the Duplin County 1969 Mar. h of Dimes Campaign, the fight against it was announced today by Cla-rence W, Walker, volunteer State Chairman.

Wars aw Rotary Clubheld gular Meeting Thursday Country Squire. """ oldb was honored to have guest speaker, Rev. W. lark, of the Kenansville d Mathodist Church. He a most interesting talk e Ecumenical movement, oal being uniting all chu-under one Lord and one "It's time we stop telling ourselves that birth defects st-rike only at 'other people's ch-ildren'. Mrs. Whitaker said. "A birth defect can hit any family, rich or poor, any race y 13 was the date ap-the Warsaw Rotary 1d their Annual La-hangust as the Cou-Rotarian William chosen to head a to secure a speaker emertalment.

nationality. Birth defects are this nation's second greatest destro-yer of life, claiming approxi-mately half a million unborn babies each year and killing 60,000 of our children and ad-ults," she declared, "More than 250,000 American bables

The Director said that the March of Dimes, which won the fight against polio, attacks birth defects by financing re-search and supporting more th-an 100 birth defects centers at major medical institutions th-

roughout the United States. "A fine example of what can be done is seen at our Birth Defects Treatment Center in Chapel Hill and our Birth Deects Evaluation Center at the Western Carolina Center in Morganton. The point is that we need more such centers not only in our State, but in many others,

"In our State alone," she sa-id, "every year there are an es-timated 8,500 babies born with defects. How long can men and women of good will tolerate the

School Dies W. Ray Humphrey

RICHLANDS - W. Ray Humphrey, 61, died suddenly Thursday. Funeral services were held at the Richlands United Methodist Church II a. m. Saturday and were conducted by the Rev. Horace Garris, Bur-ial was in the Onslow Memorial Park.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy Mattocks Humphrey; borotny Mattocks fulliphrey; three daughters, Mrs. Larry Vann, Milton, Fla., Mrs. Da-vid Gardner, Riclands and Mrs. Alton Payne, Wilmington, N. C.; one brother, A. B.Humphrey, Richlands; two sisters, Mrs. Gladys Kavanaugh, Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. Myra Bordeaux, Fairbairn, Ga.; and three grandchildren.

He was a lifelong resident of Onslow County and served for 16 years as Principal of the Beulaville School. He was a prominent farmer and a Mason. He was a member o f the Richlands United Methodist Church

NOTICE

Mr. Johnson stated in an in-COMING SOON, Eastern Ca-rolina's finest band, Soul Unterview at his home on Sunday night that his prime inter-est for this session will be ity, of Scotts Store. See and hear them in person on Satur-day January 18, Mount Olive increasing the states supply of physicians for rural areas Teen-age Building. of the entire state, in order

Library And Bookmobile Schedule

nchs Grill 3:15.

D.m.

so Speaker Pro Tem.

Hugh Johnson

fon was announced by Lt. Gov. Pat Taylor, House Speaker. As chairman of the Rules

Committee, Mr. Johnson is al-

Mrs. Ethel Kelly, acting Li-brarian has released the foll-owing schedule for the Duplin

owing schedule for the Duplin County Dorothy Wightman Li-brary, and the Bookmobile. The library is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays and Wed-nesdays. It is open from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Bookmobile sche-duled days except every third Friday in each month when it is closed from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 4:30 p. m.

First Tuesday of each mow nth the Bookmobile is at Ken-nedy 1:30; Bethany 3:15 and Ha-lisville at 3:00 p. m. First Thursday schedule is Teachey 1:50 and Wallace Li-brary 2:30 p. m.

Ited in recommendations covering a wide range of develooment with basic needs as follows:

-Establishment of two new referral hospitals and teaching centers of 400 beds each, one in Eastern and one in the Western part of the State.

-More emphasis cn general practise at UNC Medical school, including more research in family care and a profess-orship of family medicine.

-The licensing of osteopathic physicians to practise medicine in N. C.

The moving of some stu-dents through Medical school at a faster pace to be considered.

-Strengthening basic science courses in high schools and colleges.

-Giving aid to two privately owned medical schools in N.C.; Duplin County's Representative in the present General Assembly, Hugh S. Johnson, Jr. of Rose Hill, has been named head of the important Rules Commi-tree of the House. The select-Duke University Medical School in Durham, and Bowman Gray in Winston Salem.

These recommendations are expected to insure a very active and interesting legislative session and North Carolinians will, in turn, be profoundly interested in watching its leg-

islators accomplishments. Johnson is starting his seventh legislative term. He served as House Rules Committee Chairman in 1967 and is regarded as one of the body's top parliamentarians.

Second Tuesday Matoka's Be-auty Shop 1:30; Kornegays 2:00; Mattie Smiths 2:30 and K. P's auty Shop 1:30; Calypso (Mrs. Grice) 2:15 and Faison Library at 3:00 p.m. Grocery at Sarecta at 3:15 p.m.

If the Bookmobile does not Third Tuesday C. C. Iveys visit your community contact 1:30; Scott Store 2:15; St. St- Mrs. Kelly who will try to woephens Church 2:45; and Bra- rk out a schedule.

Third Thursday Mrs. Stan-ford 1:30; Warsaw Library 2:15 Red Cross Meeting

The semi-annual Red Cross p.m. Third Friday Chinquapin Ba-nk 10:00; James 11:00; Raynor 11:45; Whaley's Store 12:30; Sew & Sew Fabric Shop 1:00; Jones Store 1:45; Fountain 2:45; Lyman 3:45 p.m. Fourth Thursday Magnolia Colored Church 2:30 and Rose Hill Library 3:00 p.m. The semi-annual Red Cross meeting will be held Wednes-day, January 22 at 4 o'clock in the Conference Room at the Board of Education Bailding in Kenansville, Mrs. N. E. Boney, Executive Secretary of the Duplin County Chapter invites all interested persons to attend.