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Open House

More than 500 persons at-tended dedication ceremonies at Edgerton Funeral Home in Beulaville on Sunday afternoon. Open House was observed at the new facility from 2 to 9 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday with the dedication services at

3 p.m. Sunday. Local ministers participating in the services were: G. Fr-ank Sawyer, Presbyterian; Eu-gene A. Carmichael, Baptist; and R.L. Gore, PFWB. Also participating in the ceremony were E.C. Edgerton and James Padgett, owners of the firm.

JSI Activity Drive

The James Sprunt Student Bo-dy has launched a drive to finance transportation expense for various student activities. A drawing will be held for many valuable items, among which is included: a riding lawnmower, a portable stero record player, and specifically for the homemaker, a portable mixer,

Funds received from the raffling will help finance an ac tivities bus to be used for field trips, various athletic activities, and other related school

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May 27, 1969, through June 28, 1969, a sewing class will be taught at James Sprunt Institute by Mrs. Grace ner of Beulaville, North from 7:00 P.M. until 10:00 P.M. each Tuesday and Thursday night.

front row, I-r, Durwood Strickland, Charles Sutton, Tim Williams, Brooks Boyette, Harold

The Warsaw Jaycees held their installation banquet Th-ursday night at the Duplin

president Treasure, Harold Rose,

Roger Phillips.

County Law Officer's Hut, George West installed the new officers for the coming year. They are, President, Brooks lst Vice president, Durwood Strickland; 2nd Vice Charles Sutton; Secretary, Tim Williams and

ed to serve on the Bo-

Rose, back row, 1-r- Dwight Smith, Lenord Newly elected officers for Warsaw Jayces Cherry, Donnie Ezzell, Gerald Quinn and Roger Phillips.

> Smith, Leonard Cherry, and Quinn, Bill Knowles, Roger Phillips, Craven Brewer, George Charles Sutton presented the West, and Brooks Boyette.

> poke awards to Jim Turner Special Awards were given and Durwood Strickland. This award is given to members of to Wayland Davis, Scout Masone year who have done out- ter of Troop 44 and George standing work for the Jaycees. West, Vice president of Area C for their outstanding leader-Mr. Sutton also presented the Spark Plug Awards, Receiving ship.

The Jaycees would like to thank Troop 44 of the Warsaw manship, new members and service to the club for more Boy Scouts for gerving the steak dinner to the Jaycees and their wives.

> back hoe and dozer blade on the front, M/Malpass; S/Pope;

> > **Clinic Dates**

the following CLINC dates, and

urges the residents to cooper-

ate with the department in giv-

ing better health service by us-

Hall--Ist Monday--10:00 to

10:45 A.M.; Faison Town Hall--

lst Monday--11:00 to 12:00 noon; Warsaw Town Hall--1st Monday

--1:30 to 3:30 P.M.; Rose Hill

Town Hall--1st and 3rd Tues -

day--1:00 to 2:00 P.M .; Wall-

ace Town Hall--Ist and 3rd Tu-

esday--2:15 to 3:30 P.M.; Beu-

laville-Quinn's Gift Shop--2nd

Thursday--1:00 to 2:00 P.M.;

Chinquapin-Dr. Boyette's Off-

ice--2nd Thursday--2:15 to 3:30

CLINICS AT HEALTH DE-

PARTMENT: Immunization and

Skin Test--Every Monday--

8:00 to 12:00 A.M., 1:00 to 4:30

P.M.; Chest X-Ray Clinic and

headed by State Attorney General Robert B, Morgan, and an open house for the general public will mark the official opening of the Waccamaw Bank and

es Kenan.

Randy Kennedy

17, 1968 and that she told Mr. Wood of her pregnency on July 6. 1968 and he told her they would be married in two weeks. When asked if she, Mrs. Wishart used any method of birth control during her affair with Mr. Wood, she stated "no, we planned the baby."

Mrs. Wishart was seperated from Clarence W. Wishart in 1966 when Mr. Wishart went to California and she received

Superior Court

The following jury list has been released by Sheriff T. Elwood Revelle for duty at the May 26th term of Superior Court, Civil. Judge Walter W. Cohoon of Elizabeth City will preside.

Mrs. D.D. Blanchard, Wallace; James Edward Byrd, Warsaw; James W. Farrior, Wallace: Arnold Stroud, Rose Hill; Harold Laurene Lanier, Chinquapin; Ward H. Carlton, Warsaw; Bradley Sanderson, Wallace; Laura W. Barwick, Warsaw; Joseph N. Heath, Pink Hill; Alvin Smith, Pink Hill.

Hampton Lewis Hobles, Faison; J.H. Rogers, Magnolia; George V. Sutton, Warsaw; Virginia W. Bostic, Beulaville; Jessie B. Dafford, Rose Hill; Ervin Scott Peterson, Wallace; Letha C, Howard, Wallace; George N. Frederick, Kenansville;

Mrs. Jesse Jenkins, Wallace: ain in the next Superior Court. Maccamaw Bank & Trust Co. - Whiteville, N. C.

her divorce in April of 1968. Mrs. Wishart testified that she had had a pregnency during this time,

Testimony is expected from David Wood before the case goes to the juriors.

In other cases, Timothy Tyler Bass, 19, charged with having in his possession a quantity of Marijuana, pleaded guilty and was given a sentence of nine months.

Jurors Chosen

Haywood Batchelor, Chinquapin; Mary Ford Bowden, Wallace; Rodney Thigpen, Mt. Olive.

William A. Kornegay, Jr., Warsaw; Thomas Rayford English, Wallace; C.L. Godbold, Warsaw; Jeremiah Barden, Chinquapin; Lonnie Preston Dunn, Warsaw; Kirmey Kenan, Kenansville; G.W. Bradshaw, Rose Hill; David O. Brodgen, Mt. Olive; Melvin Stroud, Albertson; A.D. McNeell, Faison.

Mistria

A mistrial was called today in the case of Wishart vs Wood.

Mr. Wood was on the stand when the case was called a mistrial.

The case will be retried ag-



to Assistant Cashier of the Rose Hill office, Mr. Warren came to Waccamaw Bank & Trust Company from Dunn, North Carolina, after his graduation from Campbell College in 1968. He began working at the Rose Hill branch in January, 1969. He is a very active civic worker throughout the community. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H.C.

Warren, Dunn, North Caro-

Ulina."





la Town Board was held 1, 1969 with Mayor Quinn; missioners Thomas, Pow-May ell, Malpass, Pope; Clerk Pickett; and Policeman Pipkin pre-

these awards for their chair-

han one year were, Donnie, zzell, Gene Thompson, Gerald

eeting of the Carrier 4/0.

P.M.

'THE DUPLIN COUNTY Trust Company's new main off-HEALTH DEPARTMENT list ice building on Sunday, May

FFA boys from throughout Duplin County met at the James Kenan High School on May 7, and organized a county wide Federation of Future Farmers of America. J.B. Stroud, Jr., a junior at James Kenan, was chosen president of the organization.

The case of Dorothy C. Wish-

art vs Ronald David Wood for

support of her three month child, Jon Love Wishart, is

being tried this week in the

Superior Court in Kenansville.

Mrs. Wishart alleged that she

became engaged to Mr. Wood on

February 3, 1968 and that they

planned to be married August

4, 1968. Mrs. Wishart alleged

that she became pregnent May

In testimony May 13, 1969,

Other officers and their schools are: Vice President-Jimmy Cooper, Douglas; Secretary-Sammy Flowers, North Duplin; Treasurer - Henry Westbrook, East Duplin; Re-porter-Randy Kennedy, East Duplin; Sentinel-George Rivenbark, Wallace-Rose Hill; Parlimentarian-Linwood Herring, North Duplin; Advisor-Zinnie

Quinn, Vo-Ag Instructor, Jam-

Duplin County FFA Federation

N. F. O. The National Farmers Or-ganization will hold a district meeting and bar-b-que chicken dinner May 27, 1969 at Union High School, Clinton.

Erhard Pfingsten, N.F.O. Vi-ce-president will be guest spea-

Dinner will be served from 5:30 til 7:30 P.M. Special entertainment from 6:00 to 8:00 P.M.

Medical Society

Horace L. Ray M.D. of War-saw will represent Duplin Coun-ty Medical Society in the House of Delegates of the Medical Society of North Carolina in Pinehurst, May 17-21. Alternate delegate is E.L. Boyette, M.D. of Chinquapin.

Attends Meeting Representing Southeastern North Carolins, LeRoy Sim-Southeastern North Caronany was in at-mons of Albertson was in at-tendance at a special call me-eting of Governor Scott to disrille Freeman ts of the sthe Sir Walte Iday morning a stated that ogram is th ate.

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Officer

Business of the meeting in-cluded: the transfer of \$500,00 from the General Fund Checking Account to the Street Fund Checking Account; purchase Refi-

ectorized street, name signs with white letters on green background; Erect street name signs as far as is consistent with the budgetary limitations with priority to go to Monk Street, Main Street, and Carroll Street between Monk and Railroad Streets; Adopted RULES AND REGULATIONS for the

The minutes were read and

approved. Mayor Quinn pre-

collection of garbage when the system can be instituted; purchase license plates of size #4 for the year 1970; Inform SHC

of a drainage problem on SR The skin test read--Every Wednesday--8:00 to 12:00 A.M., 1003 West in the Town of Mag-1:00 to 4:30 P.M.; Planned nolia at Laura Merritts home and request SHC to make repairs since the complaint was Parenthood Clinic, Dr. H.B. Kornegay in charge--Every 1st the result of the SHC blocking Tuesday--8:00 to 12:00 A.M. Chest Clinic, Staff physician a drainage tile. A simple gur- Chest Clinic, Staff physician ter will probably suffice; Town from N.C. Sanatorium in chato investigate the possibility rge.-- Every 4th Thursday of purchase of a tractor with --1:00 to 3:30 P.M.

cial Meeting Held

On Friday, May 9, in the griculture Building in Kenans-illé, there was a meeting of proximately 35 people to dis-as the needfor improvements the soil and water resources

Duplin County, Ellis Vestal, Chairman of the od Control & Recreation nmittee, presided, Mr. Ves-stated the general purpose re meeting and gave some ground information on the ress to date as to what has e on the full develop the county's soil and

ources. estal presented Mr. ler, Chairman of the

The program begins at 2:30 p.m., following a one o'clock luncheon for out-of-town guests ing this schedule. Calypso Town and dignitaries.

In addition to Attorney General Morgan, the program will include brief remarks by Waccamaw officials, a dedicatory prayer, and a ceremonial opening of the doors at the main entrance to the new building. This will be followed by an open house and guided tours for all visitors until 6 p.m. Lawrence R. Bowers, presid-

ent and chief executive officer of the Waccamaw system, will introduce the principal speaker. Whiteville Mayor Horace B. Whitley, who is also vice president of the bank's Whiteville office, will served as master of ceremonies, and will introduce

Bowers. The dedicatory prayer will be offered by the Rev. T.J. Whitehead, pastor of the Whiteville United Methodist Church. Dr. Ralph C. Sadler, hon-

orary chairman of the Waccamaw Bank and Trust Co., board of directors, and Ben L, Nesmith, Jr., chairman of the board, will preside at the door-

Service Ballet

New main office building of the Waccamaw Bank and Trust Company of Whiteville, which operates branches in 20 Eastern North Caro-

opening ceremony.

The Rev. Murray Love, pastor of the Westminister Presbyterian church in Whiteville. will give the invocation at the luncheon, and the Rev. Daniel W. Deaton, pastor of the First Baptist church in Whiteville, will give the benediction.

In announcing plans for the program, Bowers expressed pleasure that Attorney General Morgan has accepted the invit-

lina communities. Official dedication of the three-story structure is May 18, 1969.

ation to participate in the cereey of Wilmington. The buildmonies as the principal speaing's contemporary design and

its colorful and well-appointed The new main office building interior combine to make it an is a three-story structure of architectural landmark in Colwhite, precast concrete panels. umbus county.

with bronze glass and metal tr-The Waccamaw Bank and im, and is located at the cor-Trust Co., maintains facilities ner of Madison and W. Websand services in 20 communitter streets in downtown Whiteies, and the new building serves as headquarters for the en-It was designed by the architier system. It houses the sys-

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the Board of Commissioners is 100% behind the total develop-

ment of the county. He said, "Water, although cheap as commodities are generally pri-ced, is one of our most cherished possessions; and we are meeting to discuss how we can work together to make the av-ailable water in this county do a better job for all concerned." He said, "We need to do a be-tter job of keeping our streams open in order to minimize fi-oods such as the one that did so much damage in 1989 and so much damage in 1962 and which cost our farm people ma-ny thousands of dollars. We have suffered losses during orher years too. It is import-

ant to everyone that an adequate watershed program be initiated; and the Commissioners are convinced that the best way as well as the cheapest way is for the entire county to be established as a watershed district as provided under current state law." He further stated that we have an opportunity to minimize floods and crop damages, create a re-creation area that will equal or exceed anything in eastern North Carolina, and impound water for industrial development and that it could be done with a very minimum expenditure on our part.

Elmer Graham, Assistant State Conservationist for Wa-

tersheds, Soil Conservation Service, Raleigh, explained the Small Watershed Program (PL-566). Mr. Graham went into detail as to how the local people could get a watershed project started and the cost involved.

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tectural firm of Leslie N. Bon-

Jack Smith, State Administrative Officer for the State Soil & Water Conservation Committee, Raleigh, presented information to the group on various ways to conduct a referendum and ways to get the information to the general public.

P.B. Raiford, Executive Di-

rector, Duplin Development Co-mmission, presented a letter

from Colonel R.J.B. Page, State Department of Water & Air Resources, Raleigh, pledging the cooperation and financial participation of that department in any project that might be undertaken by Duplin County.

Following these presentations, there was a discussion on ways and means of informing the public about the program that is available and the benefits that can be derived from it. It was pointed out that beginning the latter part of June a series of meetings would be held throughout the county to discuss the meries of a county-wide watershed pro-gram and to answer any questions pertaining to it.