start students, many from the Albertson-Kornegay section of Duplin county, are graduates of the center and will enter kindergarten next year. They are, I-r: First row, Chrystal Rhodes, Dexture Lasane, Beverly Drinkwater, Phillip Sheppard, Regins Kenan, Sharon Highsmith, Karen Pickett, and Joe Sheppard. Second row, Winnie Mae Farland, Leon Hall, Celestine Cooper,

Denise Farland, Jimmy Smith, Kelly Suggs, William Davis, Coretta Williams, and Ardell Grady. Third row, Kathy Miller, Lisa McNeill, Keith Holmes, Kelvin Pickett, Raymond Batta, Lisa Farland, Timothy Davis and Steven Pickett. Teachers aldes standing at left, are l-r: Lillie Sheppard, Lucille Chasten, and Sue Jones. The teachers, right, are l-r: Geraldine Kenan, Eloise Albertson, and Cora Lee Hall,

The NC Legislature and You

By Representative Tominy 3aker

RALEIGH--Rep. T.J. (Tommy)
Baker of Duplin County said
the newly enacted highway reorganization bill "will assure
the counties a strong voice in -paving, toss out the slush fund and provide a heavy penalty for those who exceed the legal bounds of their office."

Baker was referring to House Bill 1063, enacted to become effective July 1, 1973, and reorganizing the Dept. of Transpor-tation and Highway Safety as it relates to highways.

He said the new law "is a

great stride for N. Carolina, is people and its roads sys-

He called attention to the

MRS. IRENE R. HUNTER
BEULAVILLE — Mrs. Irene
Raynor Hunter, 59, died Tuesday, Funeral 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Cedar Fork Baptist
Church, the Revs. Norman
Ayeock and D. V. Stokes,
Burial, Cedar Fork Cernetery.
Surviving: her widower, Arnolid Hunter: two sons, Charles
and Carol Hunter of
Beulaville: a sister, Mrs.

Beulaville: a sister. Mrs. Pauline Lanier of Beulaville, three brothers. Linwood of St.

Louis. Mo., Freeman and For-bus Raynor of Beulaville; three grandchildren.

MISS ANN SWINSON

service for Miss Ann Swinson. 30, who died Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in

Surviving: a sister, Mrs. Mills H. Hodges of Warsaw.

MRS. LOUISA - D.

MRS. LOUISA D. HENDERSON
WALLACE — A funeral service for Mrs. Louisa Dail Henderson, 67, widow of Norman Henderson, 67, widow of Norman Henderson, who died Friday, will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at Edgerton Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Volney Bryan. Burlal, Henderson Cemetery.
Sarviving: three daughters, Mrs. Samuel Swinson, Mrs. Charles O. Pierce of Wallace; three sons, Marion and Harvey L. of Wallace and Sgt. 1.C. Norveil Henderson of the Army in Germany; a sister, Mrs. Sinnie Casteen of Wallace; a brother, Leonard

Wallace; a brother, Leonard Dail of Wallace; 23 grandchildren; a great -trandchild.

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provision calling for represen-tatives of the Dept, of Trans-portation and Secondary Roads Council to meet with boards of county commissioners at a regular or special meeting.

A notice will be available

to the newspapers once a week for two succeeding weeks pr-ior to the meeting. County ci-tizens and their commissioners will discuss road needs and commissioners will make a written recommendation to the Secondary Roads Council.

The Democrat said, too, the law provides that development

ROBERT TAYLOR
WALLACE — Robert
Taylor, 69. died Tuesday.
Finneral 2 p.m. Thursday.
Edgerton Funeral Chapel, the
Rev. Myrtle Gouthier and Guy
T. Roberson. Burial. JonesMobley Cemetery.
Surviving: his widow. Mrs.
Lilian Jones Taylor: two
sisters. Mrs. Gertrude Turner
of Waltace and Mrs. Bertie
Casteen of Magnolia: two half
sisters. Mrs. Thelma Herbert
of Wilmington and Mrs. Daisy
Price of Rocky Mount: a
brother, Lee Taylor of South
Carolina: a half brother. J. T.
Taylor of Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Olive Hinman

Mrs. Olive Parsons Hinm.

80, of Winston-Salem (and for-merly of Warsaw and Claricon,

N.C.), widow of Emory Bernard Hinman, died Wednesday, May 23, 1973, at the home of a daugh-

23, 1973, at the home of a daughter, Mrs. P. Joseph Brennan, in LaCanada, Calif. She made her home with a daughter in Winston-Salem. Mrs. F. Martin Howard, of 4840 Selwyn Drive. A Memorial Service was held on Sunday, May 27, in the Memorial Auditorium of the Centenary United Methodist Church in Winston-Salem. Agraveside service will be held at a later date in Parksley, Va.

Parksley, Va.

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Survivors: Three daughters and one son-Mrs. Martha H. Davis, Hampstead, N.C.; Mrs. Virginia H. Brennan, LaCanada, Calif.; Mrs. Winifred H. Howard, Winston-Salem, N.C.; Emory Bernard Himman, Imperial Beach, Calif. Four sisters and two brothers-Miss Virginia W. Parsons and Mrs. DeWirt D. Chark, Clarkon, N.C.; Mrs. J. Lewis Northam, Parksley, Va., Mrs. Theodore G. Holcombs, Raleigh, N.C.; G. Bryan Parsons, Elizabethtown, N.C.; James C. Parsons, Winston-Salem, N.C. Ten grandchildren, twelve great-grandchildren.

BENJAMIN P, HARPER WARSAW — A funeral ser-vice for Benjamin Franklin Harper, 56, retired farmer, who died Wednesday, were held at 3 p.m. Friday at Quinn-McGowen Funeral Chapel by the Hay, Charles Pollock

Burial, Potter family consetory at Albertson.

county will be spelled out.

State funds appropriated for secondary roads shall not be transferred or used except for the construction and mainten-ance of secondary roads in the county for which they are alloplans of a county and mainte-nance and improvement of all existing roads in the county will

The "slush fund," unal ocated funds that have been used at the discretion of Governors in the past, ends under the reorganization bill.

Council to the Dept. of Trans-

portation.

Under the new law, any excesses in the highway fund "s-hall be allocated by the Director of the Budget to the Board of Transportation for school and industrial access roads and emergencies, with 50 per conference of the balance allocated to the of the balance allocated to the Deli State Secondary Roads Program N.C. on the basis of need as deter-mined by the Dept. of Transpor-tation."

The law specifies that no member of the Secondary Roads Council, Dept. of Transportation nor any officer or employee of the Dept. of Transportation and Highway Safety shall be permitted to use his position to influence elections on the political muel J. Womack specified the

of the section calls for a fine of not more than \$20,000, or impri- Coleen is the daughter of years, or both fine and impri- ville.

BY Ruth P, Grady
High School Agriculture classes of Duplin County have joined in a joint project to plant pine seedlings on the school campus at the new Rose Hill-Magnolia School. 20 acres or more which are not being used at the school for buildings or playground would probably grow up in waste, but with the pines planted, it can be used as a playground. It can also be used as an outdoor laboratory for the study of nature, conservation ecology and many other studies.

A branch of the Weyerhaeuser Co., from Jacksonville, N.C., furnished approximately twenty thousand pine seedlings for planting the plot. Mr. Paul Porterfield of Weyerhaeuser Co., came to the site with equipment, spades and tweezers, and helped the boys from the agriculture departments plant the trees. On one day East Duplin and James Kenan boys and girls were there, and on another day the boys from Wallace-Rose Hill High School agriculture department planted trees. Mr. Porterfield worked in the field with the boys, showed them how to spade a hole, and then put the trees in the hole with long tweezers, and cover up the bole Mr. Hoyd Sevens, Asst. Sept. In charge of Vocational Education, also worked with the boys and girls. There

Miss Debutante

thought of as merely an incor-ventence by many.

What about the farmer? To him, weather is a very serious matter and al too often he has

to a treacherous freeze and bit-ter cold. Another of her "tri-umphs" was Hurricane Agnes, responsible for much farm

damage in North Carolina and

These are just a few examples of the farmer's eternal bat-tles with the weather, However,

farmers accept the weather's impredictability as a part of the gamble involved in their chosen

consumers must pay for their food.

Receive

Degrees

GREENVILLE-ECU conferred

A total of 2,331 candidates for baccalaureate and postgraduate degrees made up the class of 1973 at traditional Commencement exercises in Ficklen Stadium. The registrar's office listed 1,931 candidates for bachelor's degrees and 450 for postgraduate degrees.

Names and addresses of the candidates who receive degrees from Duplin were: Albertson; Janet Faye Westbrook: Beulaville, Jerry Wade Hunter; Chinquapin, Brenda Kaye Maready;

Crowned be given due consideration.

Provision is made whereby commissioners can appeal a decision of the SecondaryRoads Wallace Nas-Lal Gu

Socialites Club's Third Anna Debutante Ball, May 18, 197 Miss Gioria Ann Moore, da gitter of Mrs. Clifter Graha Kenansville, N.C., was crown Miss Debutante 1978 by Mi Lena Dobson our 1972 Mi

A uniformly applicable for-mula for the allocation of roads funds will be based on a study of all State-maintained unpaved roads before July I in each calendar year. The number of miles of unpaved roads in each All the Debs made th but while Mrs. Jessie B

debut while Mrs. Jessie Best, Mistress of Ceremony, formally introduced them. Escorted to their designated places, they all joined in the Grand March with music by the Dynamics of Goldaboro, N.C.

Miss Debutante 1973, Goria, received two pieces of Samsonite Luggage and a \$100.00 Schoolarship to the school of her choice, Miss Carolyn Shaw, Ist runner-up, received a large piece of Samsonite Luggage and a \$50.00 Scholarship Carolyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Shaw, Jr. of Wallace, Miss Eva Mas Patterson, 2nd runner-up, received a large piece of Samsonite Luggage and a \$50.00 Scholarship Miss Patterson is the daughter of Mrs. Deithia Patterson of Red Springs N.C. All the remaining Debs N.C. All the remaining Debs received a Beauty Case by Sam-

nce elections or the political muel J. Womack specified the action of any person.

Any violation of the provisions average or higher on 15 semester hours to qualify for the

ment of not more than 10 Mrs. Kathleen L. Shaw, Beula-

DECORATOR LOOK Given Book

Colored appliances were introduced in 1954, when pale yellows, pale pinks and deep blues were the book Outlaw Genealogy in memory of Mrs. Lula Outlaw erators, ranges and laundry equipment.

James Kenan Awards Day Held

Jo Carol Jones

James Kenan held its annual wards Day Program Friday,

May 25. Mr. W. J. Taylor, primoripal, made the opening remarks to the student body after which he introduced Coach Stan Bowles.

Coach Bowles presented Physical Education Avards to Beth Potter and Larry Harring. Football awards were presented fourth awards. Concentrate Johnson, Spike Edwards Larry Harring, Mike Monk, Marvin Smith and Robbie Footwielle Certificates were presented to Mike Budic, Eddie Byrd, Tommy Falson, James Farmer, Barry Graham, Ricky Greer, Carl Hicks, Melvin James, William Lowe, George Maye, Sam Outlaw and Mitchell Rivenbark. The last award Coach Bowles presented was to Mark Pope, for his participation.

Office Practice-Patrica Bland. Office Practice Patrica Bland. All of these girls have been a real assest to JK through their business skills.

The Mathematics department headed by Mr. Darrell Grubbs presented fourth awards. Concentrate headed by Mr. Darrell Grubbs presented fourth awards. Concentrate headed by Mr. Darrell Grubbs presented fourth awards. Concentrate headed by Mr. Darrell Grubbs presented fourth awards. Concentrate headed by Mr. Darrell Grubbs presented fourth awards. Concentrate headed by Mr. Darrell Grubbs presented fourth awards. Concentrate headed by Mr. Darrell Grubbs presented fourth awards. Concentrate headed by Mr. Darrell Grubbs presented fourth awards. Concentrate headed by Mr. Darrell Grubbs presented fourth awards. Concentrate headed by Mr. Darrell Grubbs presented fourth awards. Concentrate headed by Mr. Darrell Grubbs presented fourth awards. Concentrate headed by Mr. Darrell Grubbs presented fourth awards. Concentrate headed by Mr. Darrell Grubbs presented fourth awards. Concentrate headed by Mr. Darrell Grubbs presented fourth awards. Concentrate headed by Mr. Darrell Grubbs presented fourth awards. Concentrate headed by Mr. Darrell Grubbs presented fourth awards. Concentrate headed by Mr. Darrell Grubbs presented fourth awards. Concentrate headed by Mr. Darrell Grubbs presented fourth awards. Concentrate headed by Mr. Darrell Grubbs presented fourth awards. Co Consumers find it harder to accept; it's diffidult to vent their anger on the "uncooperative" weather when it nudges up the prices of those farm commodities affected.

After all, how can you boy-cott Mother Nature?

Schentists tell us that the day will come when weather can be controlled—but in the meantime, Mother Nature will continue to have her say in the price consumers must pay for their

Rivenburk. The last award Coach Bowles presented was to
Mark Pope for his participation in baseball.

English was next on the
agenda with Mrs. Margaret Scott presenting the awards. Mrs Scott presenting the awards. Mrs Scott presented the tenth
grade English modal to Elaine
Dunn. The eleventh grade medal went to Goldle Smith. Delores Moore and Jesnette Sanderson tied for the senior English medal. The Advanced Composition Award was presented to
Mary Best Johnson for her
custsanding work during the yr.
Kenan Krier editor Jane Rhodes was awarded the Journalism medal. Jo Carol Jones
was recognised for her participation in the Hallmark Card's Scholastic Creative Writing Contest. From cut of over
20,000 enteries, Jo Carol became a finalist and placed 4th
in the U.S. for her aggicle encame a finelist and placed 4th in the U.S. for her article entitled "Eternal Spring." Jo Carol received a \$10.00 cash award and the creative writing medal from the JK English

dept.

Mrs. Grace Carlton, head
of JK's business department,
presented the following awarda: Typing I-Ellen Sanderson,
Typing II-Angela Heary, Shore

thand I-Betty Jo Hill. Short-hand II-Beth Porter, Bookkee-ping-Jeanstte Sanderson, and Office Practice-Patricia Bland. Physics: Charles Johnson and Physics: Charles Johnson and

nounced the CHALLENGERSC-HESS CLUB'S Champion Sammy Brown, His award was presented by Paul Pate, last years

Mrs. Sue Dell Hill, head of the home ec dept. presented the Family Life Awards to K-imberly Hoffman Mr. Nathaniel Boney pre-

Summerlin

Crossroads

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sparks of Rontoul, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Williams of District Heights, Md., are spending several days with Mrs. Herbert J. Summer lin.

Mrs. T.A. Jernigan, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ivey attended a music recital Thurs,
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Herring
visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey

Jones Sat. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Carr

spent Sunday at Topsail Beach.
Mr. and Mrs. McCoy Summerlin were dimer guests Sat.,
of Mr. and Mrs. John Grady of
The Oak Ridge Community.
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cherry,
of Warsaw visited Mrs. D.L.

Awards Day was concluded with two selections from JK's Chorus directed by Miss Dona Sue Edwards. Changing

Bus Driver Awards were pre-sented to every JK bus driver Following the presentation of awards Mr W.J. Taylor re-cognized Willie Moore, Goldie

Robinson, Lynn Hall Rosemary Brinson, Debbie Heath, and Ca-thy Smith for outstanding awards

they have received out of school

"Changing Challenges' is the theme of this years Soil Steward-ship," according to Mr. Calvin R. Mercer, Chairman of the Duplin Soil and Water Conser-vation District

Challenges

In the U.S., the soft steward-ship origin goes back to the Rogation Days which were first observed in the neighborhood of Vienne, France more than of Vienne, France more than 1500 years ago. Bad westher and earthquakes had brought about crop failure and wide-spread hunger. The Bishop of Vienne called for prayers and penance on the three days preceeding Ascension Day. The people responded, and asked God for help in their suffering and privation. Word of the observance spread throughout France, and soon Rogation Days were widely observed as an annual custom in most of Europe. In 1946, the publishers of Farm and Ranch magazine suggested to religious leaders in a few southern states, that one Sunday he set aside each year to remind their congregation of man's duty to be a good steward of the land. Beginning in 1964, the National Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts accepted The Cak Ridge Community.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cherry.
of Warsaw visited Mrs. D.L.
Cherry Sat.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alphin,
of Carey were dinner guest Sat.
of Mrs. Fred Alphin Sr

Miss Reths Cullaw was a guest
of R.J. Rogers of Rexboro Thurseless and the responsibility of sponsoring Soil Stewardship Sunday, and undertook to encourage a nation-wide observance in 1966, recognizing a possible confiltr with the observance of Rural Life Sinday, which was on the calendar of many churches, Soil Stewardship Sunday was then nged to Boil Stewardship Week, want to Topsall Beach Sat.

Miss Debra Dail of Benlaville and Timmie Outlaw visited Mr.
and Mrs. Harold Gooper of Wilson Districts, says Mrs.

wille, Jerry Wade Hunter; Chin-quapin, Brenda Kaye Maready; Falson, John Boyd Casteen; Ke-nansville, Beverly Catherine Kil-patrick Dunne, Linda Christ-ine Futrelle, Judy Ann Reynolds; Rose Hill, Sudie Gertrude Mat-this, Barbara Ann Rackley, Ja-mes Delacy Sandlin HI; Tea-chey, Pansy Diame Dempsey; Wallace, Kathleen Moon Biggs; Warsaw, Harry Lee Thigpen. Plant Pine Seedlings at Rose Hill-Magnolia

and some few students are plan and some few students are plan-ning to go to work with Weyer-haeuser this summer. He also sent one thousand pine seed-lings to Wallace-Rose Hill, E-ast Duplin, James Kenan and Rose Hill-Magnolia Schools for the students to take home with

the students to take home with them and set them out at home.

Tree growing and the wise care of forest lands have long been a way of life in N.C. For years, timberlands with their plentiful harvests have brought jobs and played a major role in the state's economy; woodlands have become a refuge and haven for wild-life, created recreation opportunities for millions and have provided pleasant borders of green aro our cities.

And Tarbeels have responded by renewing the resources of the woodlands, planting millions upon millions of trees, investing in a crop of wood for tomorrow in anticipation of the many needs of America's people. They key to Tarbeel forests of tomorrow lies in the hands of over 245, 000 timberland owners, large or replant forests in the fu-



BOYS AND GIRLS FROM EAST DUPLIN HIGH SCHOOL

Acteens Attend Meeting