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Stolen Pigs Recovered

Eight of eleven stolen pigs were recovered by the Sheriffs Department Monday. P. D. Fryar of Faison reported 11 pigs stolen from a pen two miles east of Faison on N.C. 403. The pigs were valued at \$315. Eight of the pigs, valued at \$225, were recovered from two locations. Warrants have been issued and arrests are expected this week. Elwood Maready of Route 1, Chinquapin, reported a water pump had been stolen from a house under construction on State Road 1715 near Fountaintown. He valued the pump at \$200.

Field Day

A field day demonstrating the Trickle Irrigation System will be held Saturday, June 4 at Burja Vineyards south of Clinton.

WORKSHOP HELD - Mrs. Toni James, Development Disabilities Planning Institute, UNC Chapel Hill, held a special two-day workshop on Monday and Tuesday at James Sprunt Institute. The following Duplin County agencies were represented: Mental Health, Public Health, Region P

Headstart, Public Schools and Social Services. The purpose of the workshop was to teach the above mentioned professionals how to work with the mentally retarded and also to help in long-range planning in order to make the mentally retarded more self-sustaining.

Son Of A Gun

By Joe Lanier

I was re-lettering the sign at Southern Bank and Trust this past weekend. I had everything painted out and was just starting on "Southern" when this youngster came up and said, "Mr. Lanier, I read your article about you acting like you were going to rob the bank. Well, I know how you can do it. Of course I asked how. And the youngster went on to say, "Well, you are painting the sign. Why don't you just put your name on the sign so it will read 'Joe Lanier's Bank and Trust Company'." Then Monday you can go in the bank and tell them it is your bank. Just look at the sign and tell them. And then tell them to give you the money." Hey, that might work, I thought. The youngster left and I continued to letter the sign correctly. And on Monday I went by to admire my work. Guess what? Monday was a holiday, so even had I done the lettering like the youngster suggested, it still wouldn't have worked. I was watching some bird dogs try out awhile back and was standing with this youngster who didn't know any more about bird dogs than I did. A dog was running around in circles and suddenly stopped dead in his tracks with his feet still in a running position. His head was pointed straight ahead and his tail pointing straight behind him. "That's a pretty sight, isn't it?" I said to the youngster. "That dog is pointing to the bird." The youngster said, "Yes, sir, and he sure is a smart dog, too, the way he was running around out there so he could get his tail pointing at the bird." You know I had never thought about it, but the dog does look more like he is pointing with his tail.

When I was a youngster and spending the summer with my Granddad Howard, my Uncle Albert and I would often go cat-fishing at night. One night we were fishing very late and were walking back home when we heard this strange sound coming down Highway 117. It sounded like a tractor with a radio on it. And off in the distance, we could see a dark object coming our way. It was a moonlight night and the highway was cement, and something was surely coming down the highway. With no lights on it. Before long, a couple of boys (I'll call Pete and Repeat) were driving Mr. Richard's "M" Fernald tractor down the highway. Repeat was driving and had a jar of moonshine whiskey between his

with his guitar. strumming away. Both were singing "Good Ole Mountain Dew". Here it was, midnight, and these two nuts were riding down the road on a tractor with no lights and about two-thirds drunk. They saw us and stopped. Pete fell off the gas tank but held his guitar up so it wouldn't break. My uncle asked "Does Mr. Richards know you all have his tractor?" "No," said Pete. "He is gone somewhere and won't be back until tomorrow. And we just cranked it up and went to Magnolia and got us a jar of white stuff." He shook the jar and said, "Look at the beads. Man, this is good stuff." "Have a drink." My uncle took the jar and asked, "Where is your chaser?" "Good God," said Pete, "you don't want no chaser. It takes all the meanness out of it." Believe it or not, but I stood there and watched all three take a drink and gag afterwards. I almost unable to get their breath. And then say, "Boy, that is good stuff." I saw these old boys again another time, early one morning as I was going with my uncle to get some tobacco plants. We heard these nuts singing again. They had a jar of that white stuff, again, and Pete was picking away on his guitar. They were, or had been, riding on a cut-away-car. All it had was a hood, a wooden truck-type body, and two fish crates as seats. They were on a woodroad or path and had hung the contraption up on a stump. Said they had been to see their girlfriends and were coming back on the backroads so as not to get caught. Neither had a driver's license. Nor did the truck have a license tag. They had been there all night, drinking and singing. We helped them get the car off the stump and then had to help them crank the thing. Seems to save money, they had mixed kerosene and gasoline 50-50. It would run, but was hard to start.

The "I Wish I Hadn't Said That" award goes to Governor Hunt, who said "I didn't reappoint Dallas Herring as Chairman of the Board of Education so there would be more harmony." That's last week's award. This week's award goes to a fellow who was charged with driving under the influence and appeared before Judge Donald Smith last week and said, "I only had one drink." Judge Smith's reply, "You only had one drink and now 24 of the board members."

ND Student Wins Dixon Hall Scholarship

The Dixon S. Hall Scholarship Committee on behalf of the James Sprunt Institute Board of Trustees is pleased to announce that Edna Laurine Aycock of Route 2, Faison, has been selected as the first recipient of the Dixon S. Hall Scholarship Award.

In honor of Dixon S. Hall, who served as president of James Sprunt Institute from its inception in 1964 until his resignation in November, 1976, the award is granted to a graduating senior from one of the Duplin County high schools who plans to pursue an Associate in Applied Science Degree in one of the Business curricula offered at James Sprunt. Edna was chosen on the basis of her academic achievement, reflected in her ranking in the top 10 percent of her graduating class. As a senior at North Duplin High School, she has been an active member in the Beta Club, F.T.A. and French Club. She has been the recipient of many awards, among them the Math Award (Algebra II), French I and II Honorable Mention with certificate, and English II and III Honorable Mention.

Principal Jake Atkinson joins the Board of Trustees of JSI in congratulating Edna L. Aycock in her achievement as the first recipient of the Dixon S. Hall Scholarship Award.

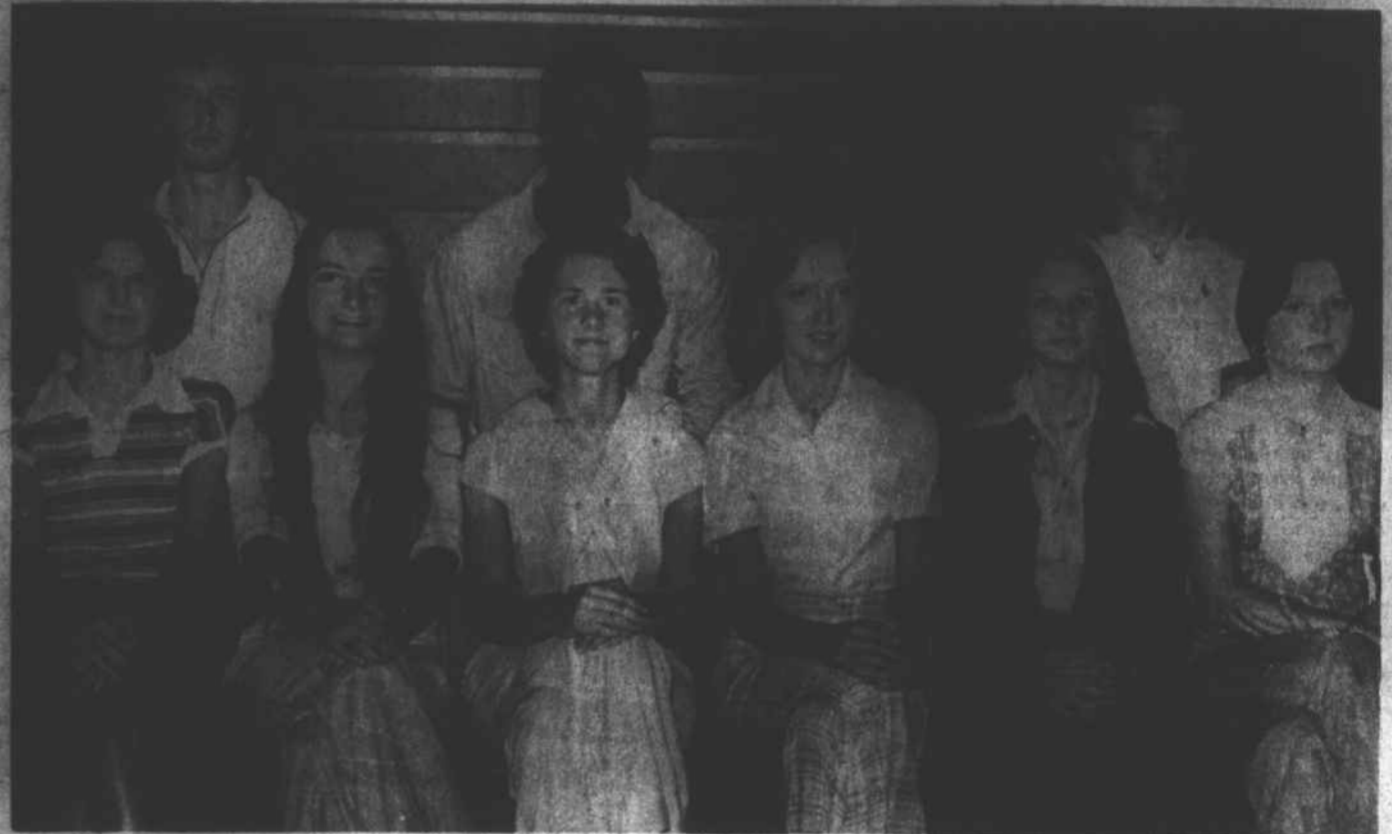
Two Youths Held

Two Durham youths, Vernon W. Dickerson, Jr., and Roy Hobbs, both 27, were charged with breaking, entering and larceny by Wallace police and were lodged in the County jail Monday, each under \$700 bond. They were charged with breaking into two automobiles and entering the Downtown Motor Lodge.

The owner of one vehicle, Mack Sawyer of Washington, reported a CB radio and a brief case with some safe parts, a tool box with wrenches and a rule were stolen. He valued the loss at \$350. Daniel Harold King of Seaboard, Dela., owner of the other vehicle, reported a CB, 2 tape measures and a rule, valued at \$143, missing. Most of the loss was reportedly recovered. James Edward English reported to Wallace police his newspaper rack had been stolen from Hatcher's doughnut shop and valued the loss at \$111.



HONORED AT EASTERN STAR - The regular meeting of Kenansville Chapter No 216, Order of the Eastern Star, was held Tuesday night, May 24th. The Past Matrons and Past Patrons were honored by the Worthy Matron, Virginia D. Holland. Among the Past Matrons present were: Pearl C. McGowan, Ruby G. Newton, Panny Rhodes, Edna E. Brinson, Thelma B. Murphy, Louise K. Boney, Cella M. Stroud, Sue Westbrook, Florence Brown, Lucille Bowden, Doris Chestnut, Hilda Grace Smith, Wilmer Herring, Robert Stroud and Inez Stroud. Past Patrons 20



SPECIAL HONORS - The following James Kenan students received special recognition during JK's Award Day on Thursday of last week. (L to R) Front Row: Sharon Swain, First Golden Star - Agricultural Science; Katherine Phillips, Faculty Scholarship to Mount Olive College; Beth Killelte, Music; Donna

Grady, Bus Driver, Susan Todd, Voice of Democracy; and Rose Rouse, Business and Professional Women's Award. Second Row: Brian West, Four County EMC; Stanley Broadie, Sports; Joe Williams, Grant to Engineering Workshop at NCSU this summer; and David Carlton, Betty Crocker.

James Kenan Students Recognized

James Kenan High School held their annual Awards Day Program on Thursday, May 26th. After a few remarks by Principal W. J. Taylor, the following awards were presented: English Awards - English II - Joel Quinn; English III - Susan Todd; English IV - Leslie Best; Advanced Placement English - David Carlton. French Awards - French I - Karen Kornegay; French II - Sonya Powell. Dramatics - Robert Moore, Reginald Miller. Spanish Awards - Spanish I - Art Kernstine; Spanish II - Shrell Brown. Social Science - Cora Brewington. U. S. Studies - Art Kernstine, Sharon Williams. P. E. (girls) - Felecia Swann. P. E. (boys) - Michael Humphrey. Gymnastics - Allen Ezzell, Lisa Baughn. Physical Fitness Presidential Awards - Mattie Wilson, Felecia Swann, Mary Ann Smith, Valorie Outlaw, Jenny Outlaw, Deloris Jones, Cindy Hughes, Debbie Costin, Mary Best, Dalphne Bouyer, Jeff Bowden

and Michael Humphrey. World Studies Award - Todd Price. Mathematics Awards - Algebra I - Lynn Johnson; Algebra II - Shrell Brown; Geometry - Bennie Roberts; Advanced Math - Allen Ezzell. Science Awards - Biology - Bennie Roberts, Patti West; Physics - Allen Ezzell; Chemistry - Dickie Fry. National Honor Society - Seniors: Leslie Best, David Carlton, Allen Ezzell, Sonya Powell, Randy Taylor, Sharon Swain, Ann Oakley, Lee Brown, Kenneth Bell, Renee McCullen, Karen Whaley, Beverly Gurley, Teresa Williams, Rose Rouse, Lynn Sheffield, Mark Savage, Cora Brewington, Sarah Killelte. Juniors: Art Kernstine, Sharon Williams, Shrell Brown, Susan Todd, Vanessa Brown, Tammy Howard, Lori Hoffman, Joe Williams. Business Awards - Typing I - Robin Stroud. Typing II - Felecia Frederick. Shorthand I - Rose Glaspie. Shorthand II - Barbara Wallace. Accounting I - Shirley Cavanaugh. Business Math - Beverly Cavanaugh. Office Practice - Ann Oakley. Office Practice Secretary Awards - Barbara Aldridge, Gwen Buckner, Wanda Broadie, Mary Ann Byrd, Lisa Cavanaugh, Hattie Cooper, Rosa Glaspie, Beverly Gurley, Sarah Killelte, Joyce Norwood, Ann Oakley, Jenny Outlaw, Catherine Phillips, Rose Rouse, Barbara Tucker, Barbara Whaley, Karen Whaley, Sharon Whaley, Joyce Williams, Sandra Williams. Home Economics Awards - (Outstanding Work) Family Life - Robert Moore. Advanced Math - Sharon Williams. Library Awards - (Best All-Around Assistant) - Betty Ezzell. Workers - Chandra Miller, Gloria Moore, Sylvia Rowe, Margaret Whitfield, Valorie Outlaw, Sheila Frederick, Lenora Miller, Annie G. Gardner, Faye Duff, Pam Goldberg, Helen Hooks, Mildred Moore, Betty Ezzell, Vanessa Merrill, Barbara Mathis, Beverly Hall, Laura Usher, Jan Phillips, Carolyn Smith. Agriculture Awards - Creed Contest - Louis Howard; Mechanics - Billy Quinn; Land Judging - Edward Parker, Ronnie Moore, Grayling Herring; Livestock - Jay Jones; Best Production - Timmy Evans; Chapter Star Farmer Award - Jay Jones; Horticulture - Elma Carlton; Renée Carlton, Annie

standing Leadership - Edward Parker, Chuck Helton. Auto Mechanics I - Kenny Brown; Auto Mechanics II - Ronnie Moore; Introduction to Electricity - Robin Quinn. Drafting - Allen Ezzell; Carpentry - Earl Dobson; Construction Industry - Anthony Williams. Bricklaying I - Jerome Monk; Bricklaying II - Dennis Smith. Band - (Librarian Assistant) - Lynn Johnson, Cathy Smith; Drum Major - Phil Mizell, Oshenia Lowe; All County Band - Lynn Johnson, Oshenia Lowe, Bennie Roberts, Victor Smith, Phil Mizelle, Gordon Howard, Jeff Pigford, Michael Humphrey, Walter Houston, Leslie Hall, Walter Faison. All County Stage Band - Jeff Pigford, Michael Humphrey, Phil Mizelle. Pembroke State Band Festival - Phil Mizelle, Walter Faison, Michael Humphrey. Chorus - All County Chorus - Ricky Bass, Linda Brinson, Sharonette Lawson, Dierdre Miller, Joel Quinn, Darrell Washington, Vicky Joyner, Carrie Frederick, Tobias Mc-

Lean, Spencer Smith, Laeulia Williams, Phyllis Shipp. All County Stage Vocal Soloist - Ricky Bass, Joel Quinn, Beth Killelte, Dean Hardison. Chorus Valuable Service - Dean Hardison, Beth Killelte. Golden Star - First - David Carlton - English & Literature; Second - Beth Killelte - Music; First - Sharon Swain - Agriculture Science; Third - Ann Oakley - Business Education; Fourth - Leslie Best - Social Science; First - Teresa Williams - Journalism; Second - Sonya Powell - Math. Betty Crocker - David Carlton. National Education Development - Karen Kornegay, Joel Quinn, Bennie Roberts, Juanita Rouse. Bus Drivers - Donna Grady, Myra Summerlin, Carolyn Harper, Alvin Lane, Vanessa Peterson, Ronnie Moore, Shelia Williams, Allen Ezzell, Jay Moore (3rd in Bus Rodeo), Bernard Faison, Tobias McLean, Reginald Miller, Cary Williams, Robert Moore, George Moore.



PLACES SECOND - JK's Stanley Broadie placed second in the 180 yard low hurdles at the State High School Track Meet held last Friday in Cary. Broadie's time was 19.64. JK's Track Coach Bill Byrd made the following comment when asked about Broadie, "The second in the State meet really adds a little extra fitness to Broadie's fine high school athletic feats at James