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Filing Ends In Duplin

Filing for county and state erick Rhodes for a six-year offices ended Monday at term on the Duplin Board of noon, with each incumbent Education. Hilbert (Joe) candidate facing at least one challenger in the May primary

Incumbent Representative Douglas A. Clark will face two challengers for the 10th district seat in the State House of Representatives. Challenging Clark will be Lloyd Stevens of Kenansville, who is a retired assistant superintendent of Duplin County Schools, and Lathan A. Wiggins of Mount Olive, owner of Red Hill Fixtures. The seat as Duplin Representative is a two-year

County Commissioners William J. Costin of district one, and D.J. Fussell, Sr. of district five, will both be meeting challengers in the race seeking four-year terms on the County Board of commissioners. Challengers in district one, made up of Warsaw and Faison townships, are A.C. (Peanut) Lockamy of Warsaw, a re-tired farmer, and Allen Vann Morrisey of Warsaw, a North Duplin High School teacher. District five, made up of Rose Hill, Magnolia and Kenansville townships, challengers are J.B. Stroud of Magnolia, a retired farmer, and Robert Lee Allen of Magnolia, an employee at General Electric in Wilming-

Three challengers will be

The "Winners Circle," a

group of members from the

Duplin 4-H clubs, was

uary 28 at The Country

1979 is a group of 4-H

members who have achieved

more than the average per-

son in 4-H, said Lois Britt,

chairperson of the Duplin

Extension Service. Each of

the members in the Winners

Circle had been a winner

during the year of 1979 at the

local, the county, the state or

the national level, Britt said.

And being a winner earned

the member a seat in the

Winners Circle, she added.

The banquet was spon-sored by the Duplin County

Commissioners, who were

present and participating in the program. Presiding over

the banquet was the Chair-

man of the Duplin Com-missioners, Franklin

Williams, welcoming the

onored at a banquet Jan-

Winners Circle for

Swinson of Mount Olive; Faye C. Bryant of Rose Hill, and instructor at James Sprunt Technical College, and Henry S. Kilpatrick of Kenansville, a farmer, will be running for the seat on the the Board of Education.

Facing incumbent Register

of Deeds Christine Williams will be challenger Ann H. Hunter of Chinquapin. Hunter is employed as computer operator for Duplin County and will be running against Williams seeking a four-year term as Register of

Also, filing for re-election in Raleigh was Senator Harold W. Hardison of the

which Duplin is represented and all incumbent Judges of the 4th Judicial District. Walter Judges Henderson, Kenneth W. Turner, Stephen M. "Steve" Williamson, E. Alex Erwin, III, and Nelo Martin will be unopposed for four-year terms; Senator Hardison is

Rose Hill Residents

Discuss Water Project

No opposition, but several questions about rates surfaced concerning the city's proposed \$3.65 million water and sewer improvement pro-ject at a public hearing in

Rose Hill last Tuesday. Mayor Ben Harrell said because no one came to the legally required public hearing two weeks ago, the town board decided to hold a second hearing even though it was not required by law. Fifteen residents attended the hearing Tuesday night.

While no one voiced opposition to the project, questions centered on the scope of the rate increases that will become necessary to pay for a proposed bond issue if it is

cost would be \$650,000 for water system and \$435,000 for the sewer

Winners Circle was Com-

missioner William Costin,

and recognizing special

guests was Commissioner

Extension Chairman of North

W.G. Andrews spoke briefly.

Andrews reminded the

members of the Winners

Circle that being in 4-H was a

learning experience, and that

each member of the 4-H is

partially a student at NCSU.

He emphasized the impor-

tance of the Extension Ser-

vice, of which Andrews ter-

med the Extension staff as

professors brought to the local 4-H clubs and the

Andrews was followed by

Commissioner C.C. Turner,

who introduced the main

speaker, Duplin County native, Linda Dianne Smith.

individual member.

After the meal, District

arolina State University

D.J. Fussell.

4-H Winners Circle From

Duplin Honored At Banquet

bond issues will be held March 4.

Tanya Pittman asked what the new rates will be. She said she now pays \$13 a month which also includes a \$3 garbage collection fee.

The project engineer, Arthur Kennedy of L.E. Wooten & Co. of Raleigh, said the comparable new rate would be \$17 per month without the garbage fee and \$20 with it.

He said the new minimum rate would be \$14.07, not including the garbage fee. The present minimum for a residential user is \$8 per month, not including the garbage fee. The present minimum is based on 3,000 gallons or less per month.

Rebecca Chasten, who

lives just outside the eastern city limits, asked if the new system would connect the adjacent users. Keith

East Duplin High School.

She is presently employed as

a vocational rehabilitation

counselor in Chapel Hill.

Linda majored in home eco-

nomics at the University of

North Carolina at Greens-

boro, and received a masters

degree in vocational rehabili-

tation at Chapel Hill. Linda combined a number

of songs in her talk with the Winners Circle. "Four-H

gave me a chance to try out a

lot of things I might not have ever tried," Linda said, "and

many of those things I still

use, such as singing."
"Four-H projects led to my
major in college; the public
speaking and sewing helped

me through the home eco-

nomics and communicative

Lois Britt followed Linda

with the introduction of

Commissioner Allen Nether-

awards. Outstanding Junior

arts degree," Linda said.

Linda is a former 4-H cutt, who presented the 4-H member and a graduate from awards. Outstanding Junior

Hinson, a town board member, said plans were to connect adjacent users, but at a higher rate than the base for in-town users.

a two-year term.

Mrs. Pittman asked what would happen if the town rejected the proposed bond issues. Kennedy said if that occurred, a second referendum would be held. If that failed, the town would have to sell revenue bonds for the sewer system and these would cost about two percent more in interest than city bonds, and the federal share of the sewer cost would be lost. He said the city would still be required to improve the sewer system or close it down, as it does not meet present standards.

Full cost of the sewer system would be \$2,745,000. Mrs. Pittman's final comment was, "Well, we don't really have any say-so, do

4-H'ers were Al Worthington

of the Kenansville Youth-

In-Action, and Laurie Swain

of the Warsaw New Hori-

zons. Outstanding Senior 4-H'ers were Ava Jo Raynor

of the Cedar Fork Club and

Karen Kornegay of the War-

saw New Horizons. County

and state winners were

Danetta Moore of the Stan-

ford Club, state public speaking winner; Karen Kornegay of the Warsaw New Horizons, state winner

in 4-H writing and out-of-state delegate to Tennessee;

Greg Swain of the Warsaw Shamrock Club, Danforth

4-H Leadership winner at Michigan; Linwood

Worthington of the Kenans-

ville Youth-In-Action. State

Auto Skill Driving winner

and 7th place in the National

4-H Auto Skill Driving; and

Julia Spicer of the Kenans-

National Winner, 4-H Land-

scaping Demonstration.

Youth-In-Action.

Photo by Emily Killett

Michigan:



KENANSVILLE AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS - At the third annual Chamber banquet, outgoing President Richard Harrell installed the 1980 officers, the officers are pictured above.

1979 President Richard Harrell, 1980 President Rich Boyd. Executive Secretary Carolyn Hall, Treasurer Earl Stroud, and Vice-President Ray Bell.

McCullers Speaks At Kenansville Area Chamber Meeting

Boyd Installed As President

"Your Chamber will be successful if you come together in quest of knowledge and inspiration," stated Charles McCullers, guest speaker at the third annual enansville Are Chamber of Commerce meeting and installation banquet. The meeting was held last Thursday evening at the Kenansville United Metho-

dist Church. McCullers, a Chamber executive for 25 years, sug-gested that each of the fifty persons attending ask the following questions each morning: "What can I do morning: "What can I do today? What can I help you do today? and What can we do today to make ours a better place to live, work and

Richard Harrell, outgoing president, went over the Chamber's highlights and accomplishments of the past year. He recognized Rich Boyd, Alice Rich, Doc Brinson and Ann Craft as the steering committee for the successful Twelve Days of Christmas in Historic Kenansville promotion.

Harrell also installed the 1980 officers. They are President Rich Boyd; Vice President Ray Bell; Treasurer Earl Stroud; and Executive Secretary, Mrs. Stuart

(Carolyn) Hall. Boyd, incoming president, presented the following 13point program for the coming year when he said, "I believe that any organization reflects the ideas of its leadership and will ultimately be judged on the success or failure of that leadership. Therefore I am presenting for your consideration a 13-point program that I will present to the board of directors for their consideration and action. I would like to quote from Article Three of the Constitution which deals with objects of the Chamber: to support all those activities believed to be beneficial to the community and area citizens, following always licies intended to accon plish the greatest good for the greatest number.

I propose: 1) To build upon what we have already started by increasing membership in the Chamber and to expecially encourage individual membership. To this end, I asked Worthington to chair an ac-

tive membership committee.
2) To encourage more par-

ticipation in the decisionmaking process of the Chamber. I will recommend that the board of directors be enlarged by amending the by-laws to add two additional

members. 3. To update the constitution as soon as possible to reflect all recent changes and revisions and that the revised copy be discibulated the membership.

4) To work with the local media — newspapers and radio to establish a regular Chamber calendar listing all activities and events taking place in the Kenansville

5) To establish a welcoming committee for special guests and dignitaries to our community and to present them with mementos of their

6) To sponsor in early spring a concentrated Clean-Up Campaign utilizing all groups, businesses and service clubs in the area. 7) To assist local busi-

nesses in the promotion of special events and sales. 8) To work closely and

cooperatively with the Kenansville Town Board. county commissioners and State government - but to done!

remain independent - not to become a pupper of any

government or official. 9) To provide a forum for the open discussion of ideas and issues that effect the membership and the community, but not to become an endorsement agency for any group or body or individual.

10) To engage in a profor the Chamber and citizens of Kenansville.

11) To assist in business and industry recruitment and to actively become involved in recruiting health care for the Kenansville area.

12) To again sponsor, upon the recommendation of the 1979 steering committee, "The Twelve Days of Christmas in Historic Kenansville" and to work with our sister cities in Duplin County on this project, and

13) To be open to sug-gestions and ideas at all times to improve the quality of life in Kenansville and the

Boyd concluded by saying,
"I pledge my energy and best of my ability and, to borrow words of our good friend, Dennis Rodgers, let 'Kenansville show how it is

Development Commission Hussey Named Chairman

Wilbur Hussey, Jr. was elected chairman of the board of directors at a recent meeting of the Duplin Development Commission. Hussey has served as the representative from the Beulaville area since Jan. 1. 1978. He succeeds H.L. Oswald of Wallace, who served as chairman for two consecutive terms. Tribute was paid Oswald for the excellent leadership and guidance rendered during his terms as chairman. C.W. Surratt, Jr. of Rose

Hill was elected vice chair-

Garland King of Teachey was appointed to chair an agriculture advisory committee to assist, coordinate and further develop the agriindustry in the county. King indicated he and his committee look forward to working with the newly formed **Duplin County Agri-Business** Council and with both, private and public agriculturalrelated organizations in

Duplin County The board of directors, with John Gurganus. Jr., executive director, discussed existing efforts and projects on which the Commission is working. Some of these are: locating suitable clients for the basic industrial building



Wilhur Hussey, Jr.

in southern Duplin County; attracting and escorting industrial clients to many areas of the county; assisting several Duplin citizens with energy and alternate fuel projects; investigating the potential wood energy resources; assisting existing manufacturing firms; and aiding and assisting various local groups concerned with improving all facets of transportation, i.e. highways, air-ports and rail service. Gurganus has also been aiding the Duplin County Planning Board and Duplin County Airport Comm

in several of their projects. Prior to closing the meeting, L.S. Guy, Jr. of Faison was welcomed as a newlyappointed board member. Other members of the

Commission are Craven Brewer of Warsaw; Amos Brinson of Kenansville; Harold Kornegay of Albertson; and Milford Quinn of

Semi-Annual **Red Cross Meet**

The semi-annual meeting of the Duplin County chapter of The American Red Cross was held regardless of the

The Rev. J.C. Stokes, Jr., chapter chairman, called the chapter chairman, called the meeting to order and welcomed the few who had braved the inclement weather to attend. He called on the Rev. Troy Mullis, retired Presbyterian minister and vice chairman of the group to make the consistence. group, to make the opening

The secretary, Mrs. N.B. Boney, read the minutes of the annual meeting held last June, after which G. Harold Rose, treasurer, gave his report which showed a balance of \$1,727.26 in the checking account \$372.52 in savings.

Rose also gave a report on the 1979 fund campaign for Charles Ingram, manager, who was unable to attend. It cold weather with snow and sleet still on the ground last Thursday, Jan. 31 in the sanctuary of the Kenansville United Methodist Church. Showed that Warsaw had collected the most this year, with Rose Hill second and Kenansville third.

Other reports were heard on nursing services, safety services, services to military families, and community services to camps and hos-pitals. The Bloodmobile program showed an incre gram showed an increase this year over last year. Mrs. Boney stated that ten visits of the Tidewater Bloodmobile had been made to Duplin since July. and 829 pints of blood collected as a result. The next visits will be in Faison on March 12 and in Kenansville on March 13 Kenansville on March 13.

THE WINNERS CIRCLE - - Special recognition was given eight of the 4-H'ers in the Winners Circle during a banquet at The Country Squire. The Winners Circle was a group of members from all Duplin 4-H clubs who had achieved more than the average 4-H'er during the past year. Pictured on back, left to right, Lois Britt, chairperson

of the Duplin Extension Service; Julia Spicer, Al Worthington, Laurie Swain, Ava Jo Raynor and W.G. Andrews, District Extension Chairman, Front, pictured left to right, Danetta Moore, Karen Kornegay, Greg Swain and Linwood Worthington.