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Greenevers Charters Jaycee Chapter

According to North Carolina Jaycee president Jim Godfrey, less than one percent of the state's 6,500 members are black and last week Greenevers chartered the state's first all black chapter in the Jaycee organization. Greenevers, sponsored by the Kenansville Jaycees, held their charter night banquet March 20 at the New Christian Chapel Church where Godfrey

inducted the new members and installed the chapter officers after presentation of the charter to Greenevers Jaycee president Hartis Stallings. Pictured above, left to right, North Carolina Jaycee president Jim Godfrey, Greenevers Jaycee president Hartis Stallings, Greenevers Jaycee Secretary Douglas Boney and Kenansville Jaycee president Woody Brinson.

Greenevers Charters Jaycees

The first black Jaycee chapter in North Carolina was chartered in Greenevers last week.

According to state Jaycee president Jim Godfrey, about one percent of North Carolina's 6,500 Jaycees are black. A charter was presented to 20 young men at Greenevers March 20 as the first totally black chapter in the state.

"The Greenevers chapter has a challenge ahead," state Jaycee president Jim Godfrey said. "Everyone will be watching this chapter, and you (Greenevers Jaycees) can turn it into a golden opportunity." Godfrey installed officers and inducted members into the new Greenevers

chapter.

The chapter was recognized last week after an attempt in November of 1983 failed to recruit enough membership for a charter. Sponsoring the new chapter was the Kenansville Jaycees. Greenevers is the third to charter a Jaycee chapter within the past 12 months with the assistance of Kenansville. Earlier Wallace and the Kenansville Correctional Center established Jaycee chapters through the Kenansville organization. The addition of Greenevers brings the total of five Duplin Jaycee chapters.

Greenevers Jaycee officers include president Hartis Stalling, Individual Development vice-president Dwight

Dixon, Community Development vice-president James Alfred Boney, secretary Douglas Boney, treasurer Donald Ray Carroll and state director Jeffrey Blackman. And, nonoffice holding members include David Beamon, Richard Brown, Wilbert Bryant, Crain Chasten, Kelvin Chasten, Ronnie Hill, James McCalop, Burnice Matthews, Erwin Matthews, Glenn Moore, Jerome Murray, Barnabas Pearsall, Phillip Teache and Ronald Wright.

Hartis Stallings, Greenevers Jaycee president, pointed out a need for the organization to support local projects in recreation, the volunteer fire department and renovation of the town community building.

Fund Drive Begins To Complete Kelly-Farrior House

Since the Cowan Museum has been open in Kenansville, approximately 1,000 visitors per month have viewed the collection of artifacts.

Underway is a project to move the Cowan Museum from its location in the old Duplin County-Dorothy Wightman library building into the restored historical Kelly-Farrior house in Kenansville.

More than \$43,000 has already gone into the restoration of the Kelly-Farrior house exterior and the plans call for an additional \$50,000 to complete the project. Carey Wrenn, chairman of the Kelly-Farrior House Commission, pointed out the funds spent in the restoration project have been private gifts and contributions from sources outside Duplin County.

The additional \$50,000 will be raised through local contributions from a fund drive campaign. Leading the campaign are the five United Carolina Bank offices in Duplin County. The Kelly-Farrior house was donated to the county in 1982 after the property and home was purchased for future expansion of United Carolina Bank.

The Kelly-Farrior house, built in 1848, was offered Duplin to be moved from its original location next to the Kenansville UCB. Mid-year 1983, the Kelly-Farrior house was moved to its present site on the grounds of the Kenansville

Municipal Park and designated as the future home of the Cowan Museum.

The Cowan Museum is one of three rural-based museums local to Duplin. The Onslow County Museum in Richlands offers a variety of exhibitions. According to Onslow Museum Curator Albert Potts, the exhibitions change quarterly and attract both local and national touring art, science and historical shows. The attendance each year at Onslow is approximately 18,000. Potts said. Unlike Onslow, the Cowan Museum offers a permanent collection of rare tools and artifacts, many of which are items relevant to the history of the area. Also, unlike the Cowan Museum, Onslow is limited to a facility of 4,000 square feet and draws few tours from the county public school system, the curator said. And, the attraction of the Cowan Museum is strengthened year-round by Liberty Hall and the historical community of Kenansville which, Potts pointed out, the lack of other activities is a weakness in drawing tourists to the Onslow Museum in the Richlands area.

Funds in the restoration of the Kelly-Farrior House have been used in exterior renovations. In completing the house for use as a museum, a climate controlled heating and cooling system will be

required. Also, plumbing and electrical systems never installed in the 136-year-old home will be added before the Cowan Museum can display its artifacts.

Long range plans of the Kelly-Farrior House Commission call for the relocation of period buildings on site for expansion of the Cowan Museum. And, incorporating modern museum techniques to make the collection educational, visually exciting and a true representation of an earlier time and a historical account of life in Duplin County are planned for the Cowan artifacts in the Kelly-Farrior house.

The Kelly-Farrior house is listed on the National Historic Register and is one of the earliest Greek revival style homes built in Kenansville. The house, originally built for John J. Kelly, is thought to have been constructed by Thomas Sheppard, a native of Onslow County. Sheppard is credited with construction of the Isaac Kelly home and Liberty Hall, both Kenansville houses listed on the National Historic Register.

Kelly-Farrior/Cowan Museum fund drive campaign members include Bill Rand of Wallace, Ruth Quinn of Magnolia, Claude and Joyce Polmateer of Warsaw, Nan Fesperman of Faison, Aubrey Johnston of Beulaville, Harold Kornegay of Albertson and Carey Wrenn and Ruth Eves of Kenansville.

Kenansville Jaycettes Schedule Softball Tournament

The Kenansville Jaycettes have tentatively scheduled a Men's Class C, double elimination Softball Tournament for April 14 and 15 to be held in Kenansville. For more information, contact Randy Knight at 296-1635.

The Jaycettes held a volleyball tournament at the Warsaw Parks and Recreation Department Feb. 25 and

26. This was a national project with the proceeds of \$296 being donated to the St. Jude's Children's Hospital in Tennessee.

The Jaycettes thank the Warsaw Parks and Recreation Department for the use of the gym and to the merchants for their donations. Thanks were also expressed to all the teams who participated. The two

first place teams were the Lady Aces of Warsaw and Jordans of Clinton.

The Jaycettes meet every second and fourth Wednesday night at James Sprunt Technical College at 7:30. Anyone interested in joining is asked to come to a meeting or contact any present Kenansville Jaycette.

Green Speaks In Kenansville

Li. Gov. Jimmy Green, a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, told a group of Duplin County supporters Thursday that he still opposes allowing a

governor to have a second consecutive term of office.

Speaking to about 70 people during a luncheon at the Country Squire restaurant between Warsaw and Kenansville, Green said that if

electea he would try to put the succession amendment to a vote of the people. He said the turnout for the original referendum was light. Green said he would go along with a single six-year term.

Sprunt May Establish Wallace Campus

James Sprunt Technical College is looking into the possibility of getting a new address — Wallace.

The JSTC Board of Trustees Thursday approved college President Carl Price's request to study the feasibility of establishing a Wallace campus.

"If we could get a good facility there, we could greatly increase our night enrollment," he said. "We're not committing ourselves to anything at the moment except to make a feasibility study."

Price said 107 students, nearly 14 percent of the 771 enrolled in campus programs, have Wallace area addresses.

Price said 15,000 people live in a 10-mile, two-county radius of Wallace. Wallace is less than a mile north of the Duplin-Pender County line and its trade area and postal service mail routes extend into northern Pender County as well as a wide area of southern Duplin.

The possibility of increasing enrollment from that area will depend

on location of a campus, he said. "It's hard to get someone to drive more than 10 miles to a night class," he added.

He said about 15,000 people live within a 10-mile radius of the campus at Kenansville.

In other business, the board decided to ask the Duplin County Board of Commissioners for \$332,648 in current expenses and \$185,626 in capital outlay for the 1984-85 fiscal year.

The trustees asked for \$321,648 in current expense funds last year. The county provided \$283,050.

A 1983-84 capital outlay request of \$175,000 was cut to \$45,846 by the county commissioners who blamed depressed economic conditions on the need for tight county budgeting.

The county commissioners last month, however, appropriated \$31,840 additional money for roof repair, bringing the year's capital outlay funding to \$77,686.

The major portion of James Sprunt's current expense budget, including teacher salaries, comes

from state community college funds.

The new current expense budget request includes \$100,881 for salaries of maintenance department workers.

The capital outlay budget requests includes \$50,000 for building reserve and \$25,000 for paving a school parking area.

JSTC will continue teaching courses in the former resident for teachers at Chinquapin. The Duplin County school board canceled plans to sell the structure on the Chinquapin School No. 1 site after JSTC emphasized the amount of time it used the building.

JSTC also has been holding classes in the former Albertson school building, which is disrepair. Board Chairman Jimmy Strickland said no money should be spent on the structure as repairs would be costly. Joe Jones, who is in charge of extension classes, said JSTC could rent other space in the Albertson area and avoid paying for expensive repairs to a run-down building.

Law Requires Quarterly Rabies Clinics

Beginning this year, the new N.C. rabies law requires rabies clinics to be offered on a quarterly basis. To start the 1984 schedule, the Duplin County Health Department, in cooperation with the county veterinarians, have designated March 31 as the first of these quarterly clinics.

The first clinic will be offered at the veterinarians' offices on Saturday, March 31, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. The fee will be \$5.

The location of Dr. J.M. Barden's office is U.S. Highway 117, Teachey. Dr. Frank Taylor will have the rabies clinic at his office on N.C. 24, two miles east of Warsaw.

These changes in the locations is

designed to make the clinics as convenient and accessible as possible.

The other three rabies clinic dates and locations will be announced at a later date.

Take advantage of the new clinic locations and have your animal vaccinated.

New DWI Laws Alcohol And You Presentation

Alcohol and You is a presentation of the new DWI laws and an explanation of the mental and physical effects of drinking. The presentation is April 5 in the Duplin County courthouse, superior courtroom in Kenansville at 7:30 and features guest speaker Steve Streeter, a former athlete at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Steve Streeter, former UNC football player, will be the featured speaker for the organization SADD, Students Against Drunk Drivers. Streeter, now confined to a wheelchair after his car went out of control on a wet road and crashed, works in the campaign to publicize the effects of alcohol in athletics and drivers on the highways.

The presentation of Alcohol and You is sponsored by the Duplin County Agricultural Extension Home Economics Program Committee as part of the observation of Focus On The Family Week, March 25-31 in Duplin County.

According to Alcohol and You Planning Committee Chairman Mark Vinson of Kenansville, the presentation is focused on young adults age 19 years and younger. Laws and sentencing guidelines for the newly enacted Safe Roads Act will be presented during Alcohol and You especially as they affect young people 19 years and under. Vinson pointed out the new DWI law and sentencing guidelines will be explained for all age groups in order to familiarize the public with the changes so the laws can be obeyed.

Along with the presentation of the new Safe Roads Act by 1st Sgt. William Autry of the 4th District of the N.C. Highway Patrol and penalty and sentencing by Asst. District Attorney of the 4th Judicial District Dewey Hudson Jr., will be speakers with information about the effect of alcohol on the body, athletics and the family. Dr. Kenneth Lee, M.D. internist, with Gosnen Medical Center in Faison and Plainview Medical Center in Greenevers, will speak on the physical and emotional effects of alcohol. Rebecca Judge of Duplin-Sampson Area Mental Health will talk on mental health and retardation caused by alcohol. Kenneth Avent, athletic director and head football coach at North Duplin High School, is scheduled to explain the effects alcohol can have in athletics, and Dr. Leo Hawkins, specialist in charge of human development at North Carolina State University, will appear to discuss alcohol's effect on the family. Steve Streeter will make the keynote

address and a question and answer period is scheduled.

"We hope young adults and their parents will attend this presentation," Mark Vinson said. "People cannot really begin to obey the law until they know what it is and the new DWI laws have changed from the old DUI — especially for the young people."

The Duplin Home Economics Program Committee is sponsoring Alcohol and You as the first of many projects focusing on the family.

Vinson added. During the next four years, the program committee plans to feature a number of family-related seminars and sessions focused on the strengths of the family unit. As the next project the committee is working to organize a conference on building family strength for Duplin. Last year the program committee offered workshops and seminars in human development and stress management.



Focus On The Family Week Proclaimed

The Duplin County commissioners proclaimed March 25-30 as Focus on Family Week throughout the county. Pictured above, the Duplin Agricultural Extension Home Economics Program Committee Chairperson Elinor Ezzell appeared before the commissioners and presented the proclamation for Focus on Family Week. A special program has been planned for April 5 as part of the Focus on Family. According to Ezzell, the program Alcohol and You will be April 5 in the Duplin County Superior Courtroom in Kenansville at 7:30, featuring the change in drinking and driving laws and the effects of alcohol on the body. Pictured above, Chairman of the Duplin County Commissioners Allen Nethercutt signs Focus on Family proclamation.