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Veteran's Day
Celebration
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4700 Voters Elect All Demos In Off-Year Race

Duplin County 4-H Clubs Held Annual Achievement Day Program Nov. 3

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Last Saturday night the Duplin County 4-H'ers held their annual Achievement Day program at the Kenan Auditorium. Over 300 exhibits were brought in by club members from all parts of the county, and a total of 97 blue ribbons were awarded to the members. The blue ribbon exhibits will be exhibited at the 4-H Honor Program in Wilmington, Nov. 17, sponsored by the Star-News Newspaper.

This was the first Achievement Program held since the 4-H Club went on a Community bases, and we feel that it was an even better success than previous years due to large number of projects exhibited and project books completed," said Mrs. Britt, associate Home Economics Extension Agent.

The program got underway Saturday afternoon at 3 p. m. with a picnic supper followed by the Awards Program.

Miss Margaret Clark, District 4-H Club Agent from Raleigh, recognized the adult leaders in the community clubs for their outstanding work during the past years, and presented them with a certificate of merit.

Miss Helen Spiceman, Home Economics Extension Agent, and Mr. H. Reynolds, County Extension Chairman, presented a certificate of \$15. to the county champion in record books. This money, donated by county sponsors, will be used by the club members to attend camp or club week next summer.

Judged county champions were: Polly Lee James, Achievement, sponsored by Calypso Plywood; Glenn Williams, Achievement and Leadership, sponsored by Kenansville Farm Bureau; Beverly Grady, Beautification of Home Grounds, (Continued On Back)

State Insurance Commissioner, Lanier, Thumps Demos at Rally

"Thank God for Freedom and thank God for defense. Thank God for opportunity and security. Security that the Democrats gave to us when they gave us the Social Security law. We are thankful for a representative government. One of the most important acts one ever does is vote," stated Edwin S. Lanier, State Commissioner of Insurance when he spoke to a well-attended Democratic Rally last Wednesday night.

The rally was held in the Duplin

County Courtroom with Congressman David N. Henderson as Master of Ceremonies. Henderson recognized all county officers present and the meeting was opened with prayer by R. V. Wells.

In his introductory remarks Henderson told how Lanier was named Commissioner of Insurance at the death of Charles Gold, and how Lanier had traveled from one end of the state to the other and endeared himself to the party and to party (Continued On Back)

Voting in Duplin ran higher than anticipated in an off-year election. 4700 votes were cast November 6 as against 2700 in 1958.

The only contested races in Duplin were for State Senate of the Ninth Senatorial District where LeRoy G. Simmons received 3333 votes, and Cicero P. Yow 3011 votes on the Democratic ticket. Republican candidates George T. Clark, Jr. received 1231 votes and C. Dana Malpass 1011 votes.

A hotly-contested party race was for the House of Representatives with Democratic nominee Hugh S. Johnson, Jr. receiving 2947 votes and Republican nominee, Sam E. Godwin, 1689 votes.

Kenneth G. Grady, democratic candidate for County Commissioner of the second District received 3231 votes against Jason Waller, Republican candidate with 1191 votes.

Unopposed county officials of the Democratic party received the following number of votes: R. V. Wells, Clerk Superior Court, 3674; T. Elwood Revelle, for Sheriff, 3672 count; H. B. McNeill, County Coroner, 3560; Russell J. Lanier, for Judge of General County Court, 3252 votes; William E. Craft for Solicitor of General County Court, 3460; Murphy Simpson for County Commissioner of Third District 3434; J. W. Höfler for County Commissioner of Fourth District, 3460 votes; and Emmett E. Rogers for Member County Board of Education, 3427 votes.

All six Constitutional Amendments took a definite licking in Duplin, but each of them was carried state-wide. The first and most discussed amendment county-wide was on Court Reform and was defeated in Duplin County 2695 to 1486. The second amendment was defeated in Duplin 1379 to 2481. The third amendment on succession to office was defeated 2300 against, 1565 for. The fourth amendment on reducing time of residence for persons to vote was 1734 for and 2213 against.

Amendment No. 5 for greater

Big American Legion Veteran's Day Celebration Starts Tonight In Warsaw

Warsaw's Veteran's Day celebration, a gala three-day affair, gets underway tonight with a square dance to be held in the American Legion Armory starting at 8 p. m. The big celebration will be climaxed Saturday night with the selection of Miss American Legion Post No 127.

Another dance, a teenage dance, will be held in the Armory Friday night and a dance will also be held there following Saturday night's beauty contest.

The Swingmasters of Greenville will provide music for tonight's dance and the instrumental group for the teenage dance will be the Blue Notes of Calypso. The Joe Davis orchestra will play for Saturday's dance. Admission to the dances tonight and Friday will be \$1 per person and at Saturday's dance admission will be \$3 per couple or \$2 stag.

Another highlight of Saturday's festivities will be a Veteran's Day parade through downtown Warsaw. Featured in the parade will be the appearance of Miss North Carolina of 1962, floats, pets and local high

EDITORIAL

By Larry McComb

"Come on up close here boys where you won't miss anything. This is the show you've all heard about. This is the really hot one."

Her name is Sugar and she's the feature attraction of a two-girl strip-tease show playing this week at the Atlantic State Shows set up in downtown Warsaw.

Stepping up closer you get a look at Sugar as she holds a microphone close to her mouth from which flow suggestive words describing for the patron what awaits him inside for the scant admission price of \$1. Now she motions to a group of small boys 8-10 years-old to come over. The boys join the group of 40-50 other boys and men standing around the outside platform of Sugar's "theatre". In the background Chubby Checker is wailing last summer's pop hit The Fly on a badly-scratched thermoplastic.

The sign on the front of the ticket stand states that no one under 18 will be allowed admittance to Sugar's show. The line starts to form at the booth even before Sugar has finished her "come-on."

The first one in line is a boy approximately 16 years of age who hands the man selling tickets a \$5 bill. "Son, stand over there just a minute until I get enough inside to change your \$5." The boy

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Addie Sue Horne

... to crown queen school bands. Marvin Sutton, float chairman for the parade, reported last week that 19 floats have already entered and added that more were expected. Cash prizes of \$35, \$25, and \$15 will be awarded to the best three floats in the parade.

Contestants for the beauty contest include Betty Lou Moringo, Miss Seven Springs; Frankie Rouse, Miss Wallace-Rose Hill; Kzy Davis, Miss North Duplin; Linda Williamson, Miss East Duplin; Carolyn Fussell, Miss Clinton; Sandra Lanier, Miss James Kenan; Sharon Lunford, (Continued On Page 5)

Smith Community Club Garner's Top 1962 Award For All-Around Progress

More than 300 people Thursday night attended the annual Duplin County Community Development Awards Night program and saw the top award for the year go to the Smith Community club for making the most all-around club progress during 1962.

The award, which includes a silver cup and \$150 in cash, was presented to Michael opportunity of representing the D. Aldridge, president of the county in the SENCland Area Smith club, by Douglas Peacock, Development contest. Pleasant vice-president Branch Banking Grove community finished second and Trust Co., Wallace. The Smith in overall competition Smith community also earns the

Hill finished third and fourth respectively. Receiving \$25 awards for participating in the program were Cedar Work, Bowden, Oak Ridge and Rones community clubs.

Besides its top award Smith community also came away with six other prizes in county competition. They were awarded first place for doing the most in community projects and first place for sponsoring a 4-H club with highest per cent of members completing projects with records and

participating in other 4-H activities. They finished second for doing the most in community projects, programs and activities that encourage an increase in family income; second for doing the most in programs, projects and activities that promote health, safety and sanitation and second for having the most informative and neatest scrapbook on its activities and projects. A third place award was captured by Smith for doing the most in community projects, programs and activities that encourage families to make home improvements.

Highlighting Thursday night's program was a talk by John P. Piland, Western District Agriculture Agent, NC State College. Piland cited advances in agricultural progress and research and called these gains a greater miracle than the advance of modern science in the Atomic and Space Ages.

"Research and education," said Piland "have had the greatest impact on this development of agriculture." He stated that today only eight or nine per cent of our nation's population are needed to supply food products for the rest of the country. This compares with 80 percent that was required only 100 years ago. "It is evident that brute strength alone has not been responsible for this advance," said Piland.

Piland warned that farmers have a responsibility not to quit learning because, "we haven't begun to scratch the surface yet; and the miracles of the future are going to surprise us."

William G. Sullivan, president of the county development program acted as master of ceremonies and delivered the welcome to those attending. The response to his welcome was given by Wallace mayor, M. G. Cording. Special guests attending were introduced by Michael Aldridge and Franklin Quinn recognized the program's financial sponsors. Recognition of county agriculture workers was made by Mrs. Lee-

nard Sutton and Jimmy Sauls, vice-president of the Bowden community club, introduced M. Piland.

The attendance prize for having the most members at the program went to the Potters Hill club and Pleasant Grove finished second.

Following is a complete list of the contest categories and the first, second and third place winners.

Community doing most in community projects, programs and activities that encourage an increase in family income — 1. Pleasant Grove; 2. Smith; 3. Beautancus.

Community doing most in community projects, programs and

activities that encourage families to make home improvements, — 1. Potters Hill; 2. Pleasant Grove; 3. Smith.

Community doing most in community projects, — 1. Smith 2. Pleasant Grove; Oak Ridge.

Community sponsoring a 4-H club with highest per cent of members completing projects with records and participating in other 4-H projects. — 1. Smith; 2. Beautancus; 3. Cedar Fork.

Community doing most in community projects, programs and

activities that encourage families to produce and conserve one-half or more of total food supply. — 1. Pleasant Grove; 2. Potters Hill; 3. Rones.

Community doing most in programs, projects and activities that promote health, safety and sanitation. — Pleasant Grove; 2. Smith; 3. Beautancus.

Community having most informative and neatest scrapbook on its activities and projects. — 1. Beautancus; 2. Smith; 3. Potters Hill.

Community winning volley ball tournament. — 1. Pleasant Grove; 2. Potters Hill.

Community winning men's county horseshoe tournament. — 1. Pleasant Grove; 2. Rones.

Community winning women's county horseshoe tournament. — 1. Rones; 2. Potters Hill.

Oak Ridge and Potters Hill finished first and second in the county youth softball tournament and Beautancus and Potters Hill came in 1, 2 in the adult softball tournament.

1961 Corvair Demolished In Tuesday Wreck

A 1961 Corvair was completely demolished early Tuesday morning when its driver, Brenda Wallace of Gaffney, South Carolina, went to sleep at the wheel and the car ran into a ditch three miles East of Kenansville on Highway 24.

Patrolman E. C. Wray, who investigated the mishap, said that the Wallace girl told him she apparently went to sleep just as the car was rounding a curve. The car went off the shoulder of the road and skidded 120 yards before going into the ditch.

The driver's 14-year old sister, Phyllis, and her father, Harvey Wallace, 48, were passengers in the car. Both received minor cuts and bruises while Brenda, the driver, received a broken collar bone and bruises. All three were taken to the Duplin General hospital for treatment by patrolman Wray.

No charges were filed in connection with the accident.



Douglas R. Peacock, right, vice-president of the Branch Banking and Trust Company, Wallace, presents the Silver Cup, emblematic of the year's top Community Club award, to Michael Aldridge, president of the Smith Community Club.

Those attending the Community Awards night at Kenan Auditorium last week were treated to a gourmet buffet-style dinner by the