PROGRESS SENTINEL

County Board Agrees On

The Duplin County Board of Commissioners signed a

remove lice and mites from

poultry and poultry houses was tested in Rank Kor-

negay's chicken houses in

Scotts Store area of Duplin

The demonstration was

ert of an integrated pest

management program (IPM) for poultry and livestock,

according to Snodie Wilson,

won a two-week exten-

sion last week of its deadline

for submitting a performance

bond to Duplin County be-

fore receiving a franchise to establish cable television

service to the unincorporated

The Duplin Board of Com-

missioners granted the delay

at its regular meeting last week. The new deadline will

be Dec. 21. County Manager Ralph Cottle said he had

areas of the county.

this past week.

watershed projects to be started this fiscal year in the nation will be in North Carolina and both of these will be

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The projects are on the said he said.

Creek in southeastern Duplin County. The Limestone Creek project involves 41,000 acres and Muddy Creek involves 31,000 acres of land that frequently becomes flooded or water-logged due to drainage problems.

Phase 1 includes channel snagging and clearing on about four miles of each

stone Creek and Muddy stream. Both streams flow into the Northeast Cape Fear River in the Hallsville-Beulaville area.

The cost of the Limestone portion of the project is estimated at \$68,700. The Muddy Creek portion is esti-mated to cost \$66,100.

Duplin County must pro-19 percent of each project, or a total of \$25,612

inspect and maintain the project, clean the channels after storms, repair washouts, etc. Commissioners said they didn't believe the cost would reach \$40,000 a year as the

of this phase's cost. Futreal estimated the Phase 1 work

will require about four

months for completion from

the time contracts can be let.

He said that under the

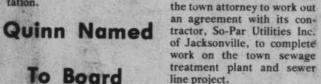
agreement, Duplin agrees to

county could use its own quipment for such work. Total cost of the two projects is estimated at \$3,882,705. The county's portion is estimated at \$896,205, of which \$322,955

is the value of land rights supplied by the county.

The two projects when completed will include 45.4

miles of channel restoration and 55.9 miles of channel excavation. The projects also entail an agreement by area farmers to provide soil con-servation practices designed to keep soil in place, thus reducing channel sedimen-



The dispute centers on who should pay for a threephase electrical power ser- dispute. Of Trustees vice to the new treatment phase line extension will be \$9,757. Carolina Power &

line extension, the Magnolia

Town Board has instructed

MAGNOLIA OFFICERS - Pictured above on

the Magnolia board are Ruth Quinn, Hubert

While awaiting arbitration one-phase service could on a disputed electric power serve the treatment plant adequately. The contract specifications called for three-phase equipment.

To Dispute Over Plant

Magnolia Seeks End

The town wants to draw the cost of the three-phase service from the funds obligated to the contractor, pending results of the arbi-

So-Par has stopped construction work because of the

The company contends it should not have to pay for the line extension. The town says installation of the line was included in the contract.

Town Attorney Garrett Ludlum told the board that if the arbitration judge finds the town at fault, the board should consider suing its

Tucker, Billy Usher and Melvin Popul

consulting engineering firm. Town officials said that if work is delayed until the arbitration settlement, the system is not expected to be operative until next summer.

In other business at the meeting last week, Hubert Tucker. Ruth Quinn and Billy Usher were sworn in to fouryear terms - as town com missioners. They succeed Millard Williams, Charles Bowman and B.R. Pope.

Watershed Maintenance

project and maintenance agreement with the Soil Conservation Service to maintain the first phase of in Duplin County.

each of two small watershed projects in the county after them (the President) to sign

·Sprayer For Chickens

counties in the pilot pro-gram. The other is Chatham, Wilson said. A pest management specialist, Greg Burg, was hired for the poultry and livestock program in Duplin about two years ago. Mites, lice, flies and rodents, especially rats, reduce production efficiency. thus costing poultry people

county agricultural agent.

Built by North Carolina
State University's entomo-In the program, Wilson pointed out, the agent monilogy department for about \$750, the rig's pressure drives spray under the bird's outside feathers to reach the tors the degree of infestation of the various pests in a flock show farmers and integrators effectively treat their hirds how to make their own for the various pests. The

anted the extension to give

The board has accepted

it time to arrange financing.

the Univision proposal of three percent of its gross

proceeds from the unincor-

porated areas of the county

The towns of Beulaville,

Kenansville and Magnolia

have agreed to award fran-

chises to the firm. Wallace

ard Rose Hill have given

tentative approval pending

in return for the franchise.

Cable TV Firm Gets

Two-Week Extension

Duplin Farmer Tests

"The objective is to develop a threshold program for spraying or not spray-ing," Wilson added. "Some of our operators still believe they should spray if they see one mite." he observed, noting that threshold level means a point at which treatment to eliminate a pest would cost more or otherwise do more harm than good, "There've been a lot of chemicals wasted," he

Wilson noted few farmers or house. He also attempts to have equipment that can

program is being operated with the cooperation of some of the integraters (virtually all broiler, hatching egg or turkey flocks are owned by the integrators who pay farmers so much a bird, a pound or dozen eggs for their labor and capital investment in buildings), Wilson noted. Spray equipment, such as that used last Thursday,

could be owned and operated either by farmers or integra-tors, he said. Wilson said the new program still does not pay its way and may never be able to stand on its own as the tobacco and soybean IPM program now is doing in me other counties.



Milford Quinn of Warsaw has been named to the Campbell University of Trustees. Quinn is president of the Quinn Wholesale Co. Inc. in Warsaw. A former member of the board of trustees, he is an alumnus of Campbell.

Quinn is a member of the Warsaw Rotary Club and the Duplin County Club, and has served as chairman of the **Duplin County Development** Commission.

He is married to the former Reba Sanderson and they are members of the First Baptist Church of Warsaw, where he is a deacon. They have four children: Terry, Craig, Robin and Kim.



KENANSVILLE OFFICERS SWORN IN -The Kenansville officers were sworn in by John Anderson Johnson, clerk of court. They

are Zan Stepp, Carolyn Hall and Earl

Woman Mayor Sworn In board's opinion. The board

Carolyn Hall became Kenansville's first woman mayor last week. She succeeds Douglas Judge, who did not seek re-election to the post in November. Judge had been mayor for nine years.

Mrs. Hall and her husband, John, own and operate Whaley's Rest Home. They are part-owners of the Graham House Inn.

Earl Hatcher, who did not file for re-election to the town board and then ran as a write-in candidate and became the top vote-getter in the November election, also was sworn in to a new term as commissioner. He is partowner of Kenansville Drug

Also sworn in as a town commissioner was Zan Stepp. He is employed as Guilford East textile plant

near Kenansville. The board voted to extend the town water line about a mile along N.C. 11 north of Kenansville. The cost is estimated at \$18,000 with most of the expense to be caused by putting the line under Dove Creek. T.A. Loving Co of Goldsboro is the con-

Commissioner Betty Long voted against the extension. Voting for it were Hatcher. Jimmy Johnson, Robert

Fennell and Stepp. Mrs. Long said she voted against the extension because of the cost and because only one customer had signed up

along the projected line. Town employees will receive \$75 this month as a Christmas bonus. Department heads will receive \$100. according to Board action.

The low bid of Central Builders of Rocky Mount for \$19,300 to build two tennis courts in the municipal park

was accepted. All bids for fencing for the tennis courts were rejected as being too high in the

The board appointed Emil Coggins to the town Alcoholic Beverage Control Board for a term expiring in November, 1983. It also appointed Bennie Prince as ABC board chairman for a

term expiring in 1984.

Co. of Richlands.

decided to ask for new bids

for fencing and also for lighting for the courts.

the deadline for receipt of

performance bids for the

cable television franchise at

the request of Gail Bailey of

Univision Cable Television

The board agreed to delay

Charged With Murder

Pearlie Lee Hall, 56, of Rose Hill, was charged with murder in the shooting death of Ruby Glaspie Hall, 38, of Route 1, Magnolia. The charges were filed Saturday.

Duplin County Sheriff's Deputy Alfred Basden stated the shooting took place about 11 a.m. Saturday morning on the "Harveytown Road" State Road #1739. "The couple was not married, though I was told they were staying together," Basden

said. "They left home about 4 a.m. Saturday morning. They had been drinking. Ruby Hall got out of the car and began walking along the

Pearlie Lee Hall allegedly shot her over the right eye with a 30.06 rifle. He drove the car down the road and wrecked about three-fourths of a mile from Dobson

Hall is being held without privilege of bond in the Kenansville jail.

Wallace Mayor Warns Of Threats To Municipalities

Following swearing in ecremonies for new and reelected town officials earlier, Wallace Mayor Melvin Cording declared towns must make themselves more attractive to potential residents

Cording was re-elected mayor for a two-year term. Also sworn into office as town commissioners were David Jordan, the first black to be clected to the town board, and Luther Powell.

Jordan is assistant principal of the Wallace-Rose Hill High School. Powell is a retired Wallace Town Clerk. The two replace Lloyd Boone, who did not seek re-election, and Willie Biggs, who was defeated in his bid to retain a board seat.

Cording, commenting on eneral urban problems, Said, "Street lights and paving are no longer enough to keep people in town. They are leaving the city limits to escape double taxation. If we don't make towns more at-tractive to our people, the towns will die."

He noted towns will face increasing financial pressure as federal grants are reduced or eliminated. He noted antion can add to towns' tax bases, but annexation also can be costly as towns must furnish the newly annexed areas with all municipal services available to

Cording said annexation would cost Wallace \$7 million to \$10 million for water and sewer lines, paving and waste water treatment facilities. Annexation could dilute minority voting strength and bring the town into conflict with the Voting Rights Act, Cording added.

At the meeting, the board also approved a second reading of a cable television franchise that could lead to granting of the franchise to Rockfish Cable Television

The board earlier in the fall had approved granting the franchise to Univision Cable Television Inc. of Richlands, pending receipt of a performance bond. Uni-vision has until Dec. 22 to provide the bond. If it fails to provide the bond by that date, the franchise will be awarded to the Rockfish firm

if it meets all requirements.
The purchase of two police cars from Bostic-Hawes Ford of Wallace also was apbonds. The firm will pay the towns three percent of its gross proceeds from their

The firm will provide 21 channels for the base fee of \$8.95 per month per customer. It will provide movie channels for additional fees. In other business, the

board approved resolutions from several towns concerning use of the county build-1 ing inspection service.

The county building in spection department will provide Warsaw and Kenansville with electrical and insulation inspections. It will provide Beulaville, Faison, Greenevers, Calypso, Teachey and Rose Hill the full inspection services. In all cases, fees will be charged for inspections.

The county accepted the \$8,615 bid of Phelps Ford of Warsaw for a station wagon to replace the compact vehicle totalled recently in a

Univision Cable Television been informed the company receipt of performance collision at Charity Crossroads south of Kenansville. The insurance company has paid the county \$6,310. The county is attempting to collect additional damages for two-way radios destroyed in

the collision. The board approved trans-ferring \$5,000 from the contingency fund to the rescue

wehicle repair fund.

Odell Raynor, county forest ranger, retired this month. District 8 Forester Laird Davidson asked the board to advertise for a new ranger and supply him with at least three names to submit to the state forester in Raleigh. Candidates will be screened by the state personnel office, which will make the selection.

The board elected Calvin Coolidge Turner chairman for 1982, and D.J. Fussell vice chairman. Alan Nethercutt was chairman and Turner vice chairman for 1981.



ROSE HILL MAYOR AND TWO COMMIS-SIONERS SWORN IN - Mayor Ben Harrell and two commissioners, Clayton Herring Jr. and Felton Rackley, were sworn in by Magistrate Janice Johnson Tuesday night at the town board meeting. Mayor Harrell began his 14th year as mayor. He also served several terms as a board nember. Clayton Herring Jr. has served on the board

for the past 8 years and now begins his 3rd term. Felton Kackley, a former board member, who served from 1969 to 1975, was also sworn in. Rackley replaces Jimmy Robinson who did not seek re-election. Other board members are Clarence Brown, Jerry Cottle and Keith Hinson. Shown above, left to right, Janice Johnson, Ben Harrell. Clayton Herring Jr. and Felton Rackley