

E EASTER BUNNY'S TRAIL - The arsaw United Methodist Church sponred an Easter egg hunt for the children in e Warsaw area Monday, April 4 at the wn recreation park. About 50 people, hildren and parents, attended the hunt and izes were awarded to the school age child and pre-schooler finding the most eggs and

finding the least eggs. Pictured above, schoolaged children are hot; on the trail of eggs left hidden in the bushes and grass of the Warsaw Recreation Park. All children attending the hunt received a gift of balloons or a frizbee. The Reverend Jimmy Creech of the Warsaw UM Church led the merry hunt for Easter eggs around the park grounds.

Fight Cancer With A Deck Of Cards

The American Cancer Society campaign this year in Duplin County is April 16-24. The Beulaville area is planning a special event this year to help raise money for this non-profit organization. The event planned is a "Bridge Benefit" on April 22 from 7:30-11 p.m.

If you are interested in playing in this bridge benecall Alice Anne Pate (298-4888 or 298-4187). Jackie Crute (298-4450), Cathy Blizzard (298-4740) or Marcie Lanier (298-4989) to reserve your table. The entrance fee is \$5 and

the deadline for entrance is

Students Of The N.C. School Of

Science And Mathematics In Concert

The North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics Gospel Choir of Durham will be traveling to Kenansville on Sunday, April 17 to pro-vide music for the morning service at the First Baptist Church. Rev. C.W. Wright is their pastor.

Directly following the ser-vice, they will deliver a

April 20. Please make plans to join now. The only way to help fight cancer successfully is with your help. The location of the benefit will be announced at a later date.

WOMEN'S AGLOW FELLOWSHIP

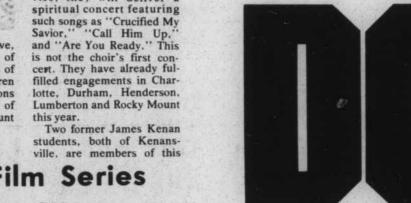
The Kenansville Chapter of Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet April 9 with the fellowship beginning at 8:45 and meeting at 9:30 at the General Store in Kenansville. The speaker will be Becky McLeod of Angier, according to Linda Lanier of Beulaville.

choir. They are Felicia

Washington, daughter of

Ethel's Shovve

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Washington, and Louis Best, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J26 N. Center St. Mount Olive You are invited to come and support the youth.



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Family Needs Are Focus Of Film Series Dates and film titles are:

On Sunday evening, April 24. the Warsaw community will be able to begin

participation in an educa-tional and thought-provoking film series called Focus on the Family. Designed and presented by Dr. James Dobson of Waco, Taxas, this series touches on a number of areas in marriage and Churches. family relationships. All in-

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in the early 1940s. The local the inventory, more than 20 Legionaires raised funds for trips were made to Warsaw.

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Warsaw.

terest persons in the area are urged to participate. The series will include

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Community Development in Wrightsville Beach. During

Raleigh and Chapel Hill for

archival research of almost

The publication. "The

Warsaw, N.C.," contains

listings of 85 buildings con-

structed during the 1800s

and early 1900s. Accom-

panying the information

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buildings

Emily Killette

Child; Mary 1 - Shaping the seven films, each of which Will Without Breaking the will be shown at 7 p.m. at Spirit; May 8 - Christian Warsaw Elementary School. Fathering; May 15 - Preparing for Adolescence: The There is no charge and the films are sponsored by the Origins of Self-Doubt; May 22 - Preparing for Adoles-Warsaw Elementary PTO. cence: Peer Pressure and the Warsaw Baptist and Warsaw United Methodist Sexuality: May 29 - What Wives Wish Their Husbands

Knew About Women: The Lonely Housewife; and June 5 - What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women: Money, Sex and

Children.

April 24 - The Strong-willed Introducing and leading discussion for each film will be area ministers, doctors and guidance specialists. The series is designed in a sequential and developmental package and seeing the whole series is preferable to seeing single films, although that is certainly permissable

> "Give me a man that is capable of a devotion to anything, rather than a cold, calculating average of all the virtues." **Bret Harte**



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Shop Ethel's On Friday & Saturday, April 8 & 9 1 Rack Of Spring Suits, Dresses, Coats, Jackets & Blouses Must Go REDUCED TO 20% to 50 % On Saturday, April 9th At Ethel's Shoppe See What (I) Image Color Can Do For You ...

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Architect Liston L. Mallard. The building was drawn to include a hall, conference room, kitchen and restroom within 2,000 square feet of space. The completed structure was to cost \$4,000. At the time of the publication, only \$1,000 had been collected to construct the Legion building.

The American Legion building in Warsaw was built

the project and opened the

The September 18, 1941

issue of THE DUPLIN

TIMES carried an article on

the upcoming construction of

the American Legion Com-

munity Building in Warsaw.

The building plans had been

drawn by a Legionaire from

hall to be used as a com-

munity building.

Plans for the construction were being made by a building committee from the Charles R. Gavin Post No. 127 in Warsaw. At the conclusion of the project, the Legion Community Building was to be owned and operated by Post No. 127 members. The building committee was made up of: Jno. R. Croom, Ralph J. Jones, F.J. Thomas, Henry L. Stevens, E.D. Pollock, Ed F. Strickland and E. Walker Stevens

The Legion building was constructed on Railroad Street in Warsaw on the corner of Hill Street. But, today, the lot where the Legion building was originally built is empty and used as a town parking lot. The Legion building has been moved outside the Warsaw city limits on South Railroad Street.

The Legion Hall and Com-munity Building has played a big part in the history of the town of Warsaw. And, citizens of Warsaw can recognize many buildings older than the Legion Hall which are just as important to the history and character of the town. The buildings within a town can reveal a lot about citizens and their lifestyles

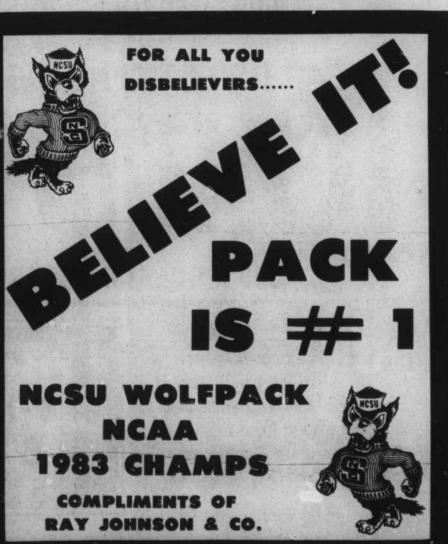
The Warsaw Garden Club is currently selling publications of a book of information about the historical buildings within the town. The Garden Club sponsored a year-long inventory of the architecture within Warsaw by W. Frank Ainsley, assistant professor of geography at the Univer-sity of North Carolina at Wilmington, and Melba Laney, Community Develop-ment specialist at the De-partment of Resources and

about each listing is a brief history of the town of Warsaw. Within the history of Warsaw, the early road system, the influence of the railroad, the Civil War, reconstruction and late nineteenth century periods are discussed and related to the architecture of the town.

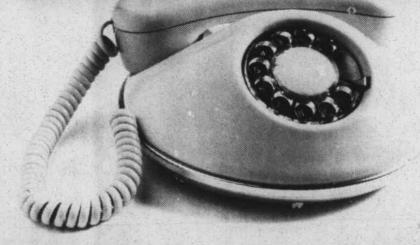
Copies of the book are available through members of the Warsaw Garden Club and can be considered a good investment for the younger generation. But, any age is sure to learn something new about the town of Warsaw from "The Historical Architecture of Warsaw, N.C.











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