

Herrings Carrys On Syrup Tradition At Warsaw

Making syrup has been a Herring family business for at least two generations. Bo Herring is cooking syrup from cane juice again this fall. He dropped the activity for a time, but built up the brick chimney and supports for his cooking pan this year and started to cook again. The actual cooking goes on in the same way his father cooked syrup for many years. Proper syrup cooking is more art than science, ac-

ording to Herring. "You just keep testing it until it gets right. Take up a dipper full and when it pours in sticky drops, sort of spidery-webby, that's the right consistency," Herring said. He added, "If you overcook, the syrup will turn to sugar. If you cut it off too quick the syrup will spoil." Herring said 18 gallons of juice make one gallon of syrup. "A gallon of syrup will 'educate' a lot of bis-

uits, though."

He cooks syrup for others, charging according to how much of the work he does himself. Herring gets half the syrup if he does all of the work and one-fourth if others do the actual work while he supervises.

When he was a boy, Herring said, he rode a mule that pulled the long rod that rotated crushing mill wheels. His father went from mule to tractor power later. Now, he

powers the mill with an electric motor.

While the chimney and fire area are now bricked, the pans and pan arrangement remains unchanged.

The juice is strained into buckets as it is crushed out of the cane stalks. The buckets of juice are poured into the first cooking pan. If more than one panful of juice is to be cooked, partially cooked juice flows from the first pan to a second pan and more

juice is added to the first pan. It can be described as a continuous cooking process.

Herring lives between Magnolia and Warsaw. He grows an acre of cane for his own use, grows and sells grapes and grape juice, and grows and sells peanuts, as green or boiled peanuts. He also grows tobacco and because of the drought this summer, he said his crop was about three fourths of a normal yield.

Wickline Requests Property Be Annexed Into Beulaville

Annexation of the property behind North Carolina Hydraulics in Beulaville was proposed by owner Emmett Wickline at the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Commissioners, October 3, in Beulaville. Wickline presented street plans for the property and requested town financial assistance in providing the area with water and sewer service. The property is located behind Wickline's company on Highway 41. Commissioners Elvis Sumner and S.A. Blizzard were appointed to study Wickline's request and bring a recommendation back to the November town board meeting.

and Associates to grant a letter to engineering firm of Boney and Associates stating problems found with the sewer treatment plant by the North Carolina Department of Resources and Community Development. Beulaville Mayor Wilbur Hussey presented the Commissioners with the inspection report by F.S. Long, environmental chemistry consultant with the Department of Resources. Long recommended the installation of an air blower to solve sewer treatment plant problems. Woody Brinson requested

the town release \$400 liquidated damages assessed Kipco Piping, Inc. According to Brinson, Kipco deadlines had been missed due to the late work of other contractors involved in the water project. The Board voted unanimously to release the \$400 to Kipco.

The Board held a second vote on the amendment to the water and sewer ordinance passed with a four to one vote at the September meeting of the Beulaville Commissioners. The additions stated a non-water system user must install a meter

to measure the inflow or outflow of waste for billing sewer costs, and town residents using septic tanks in areas not serviced by the Beulaville sewer system must provide access to the tank for town maintenance. The addition to the water ordinances stated each resident within the town must pay water fees even if the person is not connected to the system. Fees to residents who have the town system available but chooses not to use the water system are based on the indebtedness of the water system. Commis-

sioner Rabon Maready remained opposed for a second vote of four to one on the water and sewer ordinance amendment.

Commissioner Maready questioned what action had been taken to follow recommendations by Auditor Douglas Clark regarding the signing of town requisitions. Maready requested an update on the progress of inventorying the town's assets and vacation time for town employees.

A discussion of the old town hall was tabled until the November meeting of the Board.

Duplin General Hospital Admissions

September 29 - Barbara Manley of Turkey, George Enoch Kennedy of Beulaville, Earl Dickerson Smith and Bradley Scott Miller, both of Pink Hill, and Jonathan Marion Brown of Wallace.

Sept. 30 - Estelle Hardison Whaley of Kenansville, Kimberly Ann Sanderson of Rose Hill, and Harry Robert Quinn of Magnolia.

Oct. 1 - Elizabeth H. Farrow of Wallace, Mary E. Young of Teachey, Richard R. Rouse of Seven Springs and Lewis S. West of Chinquapin.

Oct. 2 - Alice Olsen Jacobs and Winnie B. Houston, both of Kenansville, James L. Hand of Bowdens, Jacob C. Potter of Albertson, Lelar Bell Barr of Clarkton, Mae Gloria McMillian of Wallace, and Eleanor Yvonne Smith of Warsaw.

October 3 - Maggie M.

Nethercutt of Beulaville, Lida Brinson Jarman of Chinquapin, Gary W. Mann of Rose Hill, Lanniex Oliver Price of Kenansville, Lillie Mae Savage of Wallace.

Oct. 4 - Terry R. Rouse of Beulaville, Mittie Hudson Pearsall of Kenansville,

Bertie T. Casteen of Beulaville, Robert J. Kennedy of Kenansville, Robert Earl Outlaw of Warsaw, Reva H. Coltren of Mount Olive, Crystal Gail Meggs of Rose Hill, Deborah A. Carney of Wallace.

Oct. 5 - Barbara Jean Saas and Baby Girl of Kenans-

ville, Cora Ramsey Bynum of Wallace, Eloise B. Albertson of Beulaville, Eleanor Yvonne Smith and Baby Girl of Warsaw, Panda Jo Howard of Burgaw.

Duplin General is accredited by the joint commission on accreditation of hospitals.

Deaths

EDDIE M. MOBLEY RICKLANDS - Eddie Mil-

lard Mobley, 69, died Sunday. Funeral, Edgerton Funeral Home, Mobley family cemetery.

DURANT H. BROWN CHINQUAPIN - Durant Hassell Brown, 60, died Tuesday. Funeral, Edgerton Funeral Home, Beulaville. Burial, Brown Cemetery, Fountaintown.

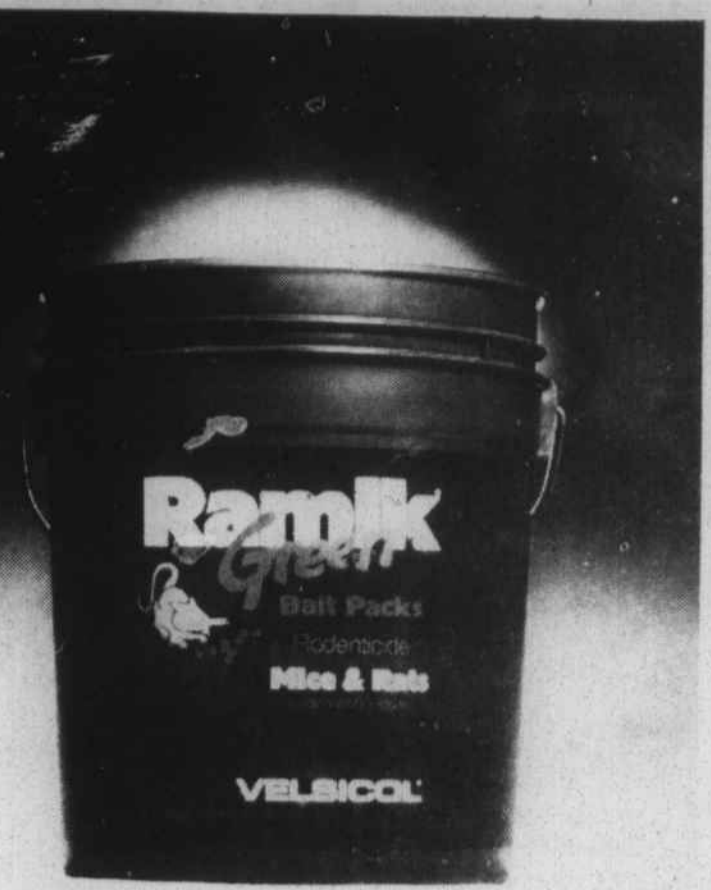
JULIANA A. CARR WALLACE - Julian Aubrey Carr, 79, died Wednesday. Funeral, Rockfish

Presbyterian Church, Burial, Rockfish Cemetery.

METTIE C. MATTHEWS FAISON - Mrs. Mettie "Blossom" Carr Matthews, 91, died Wednesday. Funeral, Crumpler-Honeycutt Funeral Home chapel. Burial, Faison Cemetery.

Reunion

The Kit-Cora Stroud reunion will be held at Smith Community Building on Sunday, Oct. 16 at 12 noon. Everyone is asked to bring a picnic lunch and tea. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.



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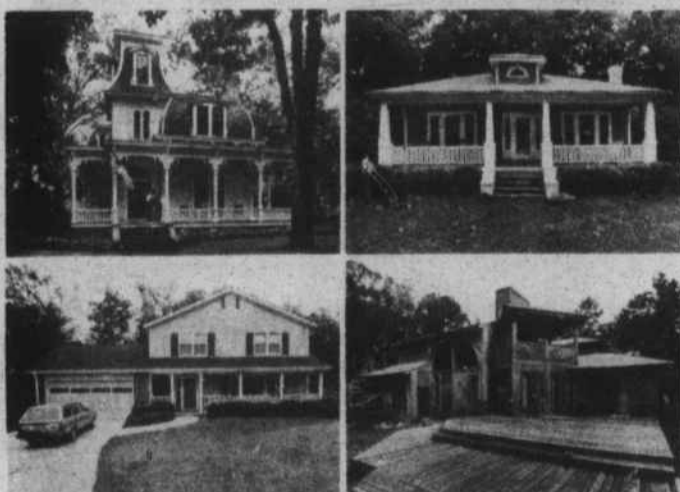
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