Square Dance

in Kenansville each Sa night beginning at 8 o'c The dance is sponsored by Kenansville Lions Club.

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lospital Nov. 6tl

Registration Books American Legion To Open October 13

Local Parent-Teachers

Kenansville PTA met in regu. Itsat proceeds from this luncheon lar meeting at the school on Oct.

1, 1951 at 7.36 in the evening. President Gilbert Alphin called the meeting to order. Mrs. Lawrence Southerland gave a devotoinal based on one of the great poems of the Bible — the 23rd Psalm—aft. er which Supt. O. P. Johnson lead in prayer.

The luncheon committee expects to Alfred L. Noyes, Angela Daughtry.

Raleigh Chief Of Police Vindicates

LeRoy Simmons; To Try Officers Here

Hear District Director

The Board of Commissioners on October 1, 1954; finally passed the \$250,000 County Hospital Build ing Bond Order subject to approvial by the voters of the County, and called a special election on November 6, 1951, at which time the voters will determine whether an order finally passed October 1, 1951, authorizing not exceeding \$250,000 County Hospital Bonds for the purpose of providing funds with any other funds available for such purpose, for erecting and equipping a County Hospital relating facilities, and the acquisition of any necessary land, and a tax for said bonds.

The question of levying a special

er which Supt. O. P. Johnson lead in prayer.

Reports were given from the various committees. Since Oct. is PTA membership month, Mrs. M. W. Saddler reached a goal of 100 members. She urged parents and interested friends to join the PTA and hedp make it of great value to the school.

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and hedp make it of great value to the school. The principal business of the evaning was a discussion of the 8th Dist. PTA meeting which is to be held in Kenansville school on October 23 at 10:00 a. m. Mr. Z. W. Frazelle, chairman of the commit tee for dist, meeting was called on to give a report of plans. He out lined the argrams along the "ve. and introduced Mrs. A. T. Outlaw, lumber of tariman for the uist. meeting was asked for donations of food and money for this cause.

court proceeding against LeRoy Simmons of Duplin in which the court exonorated Mr. Simmons of

any charge. The story also implied that Mr. Simmons and his com ...

panions, also from Duplin, were en gaged in a drinking brawl in the city of Raleigh.

In all fairness to Mr. Simmons and his companion the Times is publishing the following news stories and letters which clearly

stories and letters which clearly vindicate the parties of any charge or inferences of disturbances, Mr. Simmons told the Times he in tends to bring indictments against the Raleigh law officials and his alleged assallant and have them tried in Duplin County courts.

The Times does not make a practice of defending individuals who become engaged with the law but when reputable citizens of Duplin are victims and apparently abused by law enforcing officers of other sections they are entitled to a defense and explanation at home.

he following story appeared in Raleigh Times on Wednesday, tember 26, 1951.

harges by a local police offi against a Duplin County man bad arrested Saturday night for gedly refusing to obey an or. backfired in City Court Wedday when Judge Albert Doub and the defendant not gullty.

eRoy G. Simmons, to who was uitted on the charges, contend he was seeking to have another

district director who discussed fur...
ther plans for the district meeting.
After this discussion, Mrs. Rochelle
brought the association a very time
ly message on the subject. "The
Primary Job of the Parent Teach
ers Association" is to Interpet
School Education to the Public."
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Kenansville fells honored by this

ney for the defendant.

Lt. Bill Ingram

Graduates; Ordered

To Germany In Nov.

Auxiliary Organized

Mrs. A. Banadyga of Faison was elected president of the American Legion Auxiliary on Friday night after aregular meeting of the Charles R. Gavin Post in the Legion home in Warsaw Plans have been underway for some time for Warsaw to organize an Auxiliary and all ladies who are eligible for membership are urged to attend October meeting which will be held at 7.30 p. m. the last Thursday in the month at the Legion Home. A committee composed of J. C. Blanchard and Graham Phillips and Woodrow Blackburn was appointed to cooperate with the PTA in the lunchroom program.

occiel hour will follow the meet. to coopera ing.
Other officers elected were:
Mrs. Edward Strickland, vice president; Mrs. Frank Haislipp, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Hen coming me

lunchroom program.

A discussion was held as to which
Legionaires would attend the Na..
tional convention in Florida this

Tuscarora Scouts To Be Guests Of Wake Forest College October 5-6-7

Scouts and Explorers to camp in the beautiful area surrounding the college golf course on Friday night, Saturday night and Sunday. On Saturday afternoon the Scouts, Explorers and Cub Scouts, togeth er with their leaders will be guests at the Wake Forest. University of Richmond football game, Admission to the game will be by current registration card in some scouting unit of Tuscarora Council, New members of Packs, Troops and Explorer posts must get their regis. members of Packs, Troops and Explorer posts must get their regis.

The white scouts of Tuscarora tration fees to the Council Office Council will be guests of Wake in time to receive their registra. Forest College on October 5, 6, 7 tion cards if they are to be admitted as a Camporee and football game. The college has invited the Boy and Explorers should be in unitation fees to the Council Office in time to receive their registra.

Kenansville fells honored by this visit. The senior class and sponsor, the Rev. A. D. Wood, presented the following program. At the class of the program the Hospitality Committee served refreshments, punch and cookles. Planosolo Volcik, John Mckrejs, Sally Newton: If, Rudyard Kipling, Carolyn Cherry; The Man Wall A Hoe, Edwin Markham, Flora Dall; Psalm of Life, Henry W. Longfallow, Adron Goodman, Vocal solo, Our Very Own, Aathryn Quan; Thanatopsis, William C. Bryant, Imelda Grady; The Highwayman, Alfred L. Noyes, Angela Daughtry. Terry Cording Takes Honors Again At Wilmington Junior Dairy Cattle Show

dairy cattle show, he showed the crowds yesterday he could repeat his skill.

In addition, he took second place in the fitting contest and his Jersey calf, entered in the junior yearling class, won a blue ribbon. In all he took more than \$37 in prize and

premium money home.

Representing 14 Southeastern
North Carolina Counties 124 cattle
were exhibited by eager 4 H club
youngsters and youths of Future ton's second annual event.

More than \$1,300, contributed by Wilmington firms, merchants, busi. ness men and civic organizations, were distributed to exhibitors. In addition \$60 donated by the North Carolina Jersey Cattle in the fitting

Registered breeds, commanding higher premiums, dominated the show. There was 95 registered Hol stein, Jersey and Guernsey cattle compared to 29 cattle of grade varieties. They ranged in ages from six months old heifers to four year

ney for the defendant.

The following two letters were written by Attorney J. W. Bunn of the law firm Bunn and Arendell in Raleigh on September 28, 1951.

Dear Mr. Simmons:

The Chief of Police of the City of Raleigh, Mr. R. R. Hargrove, was talking with me this morning and asked me to express to you his regrets and apologies for the way that you were treated by his police officers in the City of Raleigh on last Saturday night. He states that he cannot yet under stand why the matter was handled as it was and you arrested and humiliated as you were, and he wants you to know that he regrets the happening and would appreciate your dropping by his office and speaking to him when you come to Raleigh again. I take pleasure in stating to you that the Chief of Police, Mr. Hargrove, is one of our very finest citizens and if this matter had come to his attention, as it should have, it would never have come for trial. He further states that he does not want to CONTINUED ON BACK ualities were: leader and N. B. Ch Terry Cording of Wallace, Duplin supervisor of FFA.

WH.MINGTON Sept. 29 — Ter. County, first, \$15; Bobby Jackson ry Cording of Wallace did it again. of Dunn, Harnett County, second, Winner of the showmanship contest last year in Wilmington's first Southeastern North Carolina junior Identical prizes were given to the winners of the first three places in

given to the counties which did the ly pack meeting on the last Wed best job of keeping their stalls clean and in order. Winning first place and \$15 was Wayne County. New Hanover county took second and \$10 and Onslow County, third and \$5.
Official judge for the dairy show

was Dr. R. K. Waugh, professor of Animal Husbandry at N. C. State riefties. They ranged in ages from six months old heifers to four year old milkers.

Highlighting the show were the three contests based on exhibitor's skills. Winners in the showman hip contest, showing the abilities of exhibitors to lead their cattle in a way to point out the animal's best qualities were:

Terry Carding of Wallack Towns.

Farm Bureau Drive Passes Half Way Mark; Time Extended To October 15th

LeRoy Simmons, president of the Duplin County Farm Bureau, stated this week that the drive for membership was progressing reasonably well. To date the quota of 1500 members has been over half met. The drive has been extended to October 15th and it is hoped that by that date Duplin will have passed its quota. 2nd. Lt. Bill William M. Ingram Corps of Engineers, United States Army, was a member of the 34th Associate Engineer Company Of. ficer class which was graduated from the Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va., on Saturday Sept. 29. He is a graduate of Kenansville high school class of 1947 and State College class of '51. Lt Ingram is now stationed at Fort Bragg with the 20th combat Engineer Battalion but has received orders to report in November for a tour of duty with the Occupation forces in Germany. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ingram of Kenansville.

by that date Duplin will and ed its quota.

Mrs. Valley Campbell leads all solicitors with a total of 115 mem. bers. Glisson, Faison and Warsaw townships have reached their quo.

The Turkey Dinner he bertson Chapel Saturday the great success. The difference of the great success.

two members in pushed hard by Georgia. North Carolina has a member of the National Executive Board but should Georgia secure more members this year than the Tar Heel state they would get that representation. North Carolina needs to the the representation. North Carolina needs to the the representation in the selection and acquisition of library materials and with the public library and the community.

The Turkey Dinner held at Al. bertson Esturday night was a great success. The dinner net the public library and the community.

Also several members and friends of the church donated a total of membership is the South but is being pushed hard by Georgia. North Carolina has a member of the National Executive Board but should Georgia secure more members have pledged them selves to give cash and lumber in the near future.

There were approximately 325 in attendance Saturday night and everyone seemed to enjoy the din. The Turkey Dinner held at Al

Promotion Day Observed Warsaw Sunday School

The Sunday School of the War saw Baptist church held its annual Promotion Day service, Sunday, September 30 at the morning hour of worship. Each department pre-sented some special work — song sented some special work — song, scripture, poem and promoted those eligible to the next class.

There were 286 at Sunday school mittee says we've passed the half he continued, "and it has helped

Of this number five were promoted from the Cradle Roll to the Nur. sery; fl nusery to beginners; 22 beginners to Primary; 14 primary to junior; 9 junior to intermedaiate 11 intermediate to young people. Nearly all of the members of the Young People's Department are now in college or in service. The Young Adult Class for women BOCH (builders of christian homes) CLASS is new with an av. erage attendance of 13 for the past several months.

Perfect attendance pins for three months were awarded to the fol. lowing juniors and intermediates: Sara Alice Fussell, Lily Mae Phil lips, Deam Pollock, Peggy Mitch ell, Hugh Mitchell, Eloise Dail, Iris Ezzell, Jackie Fussell and Ann Straughan. A six month attendance pin was awarded to Jackie Fussel who has completed nine months'

Grady Cub Scouts Hold Fall Meet

The B. F. Grady Cub Scout troop held their first fall pack meeting at the Legion Hut at Maxwell's mill County, first, \$15; Bobby Jackson of Dunn, Harnett County, second, \$10, and Charles Huffman of Richlands, Onslow County, third \$5.

Identical prizes were given to the winners of the first three places in the fitting contest which showed off the talent of the youngsters in fixing up their animals for the show.

Fitting contest winners were:

Billy Hamilton of Clinton, Samp son County, first; Terry Cording of Wallace, Duplin, second; Samuel Cox of Richlands, Onsloy, third; Mona Reid of Masonboro, New Han over County, fourth; Burnell Jar.

Cox of Richlands, Onsloy, third; Mona Reid of Masonboro, New Han of Richlands, Onsloy, fifth; Charles Huffman of Richlands, Onsloy, third; Mona Reid of Masonboro, New Han of Richlands, Onsloy, third; Mona Reid of Masonboro, New Han of Richlands, Onsloy, fifth; Charles Huffman of Richlands, Onsloy, third; Charles Huffman of Richland Wednesday evening Sept. 26 at 7

In Greenville

An In Service Training Work shop for non professional library etteville; and Mrs. Gussie D. Park workers in eastern North Carolina er, Clinton. will be held in the Sheppard Mem orial Library, Greenville, October 15 17. This workshop is the first in a series in a training program sponsored jointly by the Public Li braries Section of the North Caro lina Library Association and the North Carolina Library Commis.

The subjet of this workshop will be The Public Library as an In-formation Center. Mrs. Evilyn Bea ty, head of circulation, Carnegie Public Library, Winston Salem, and Gladys Johnson, librarian of the North Carolina Library Commission, will serve as director. Wendell Smiley, librarian of East Carolina College, Greenville, will be guest speaker.

Carolina College, Greenville, will be guest speaker.
Persons attending the workshop from this area are Mrs. William R. Teachey, Rose Hill, N. C., Dorothy Wightman, County Librarian, Kenansville, N. C.
Further training courses in this program are tentatively scheduled for the first part of 1952 and will deal with the selection and acquisition of library materials and with

Tuscarora Annual Meeting Set For Dec. 5; Committee Meets In Warsaw

Thompson Urges Duplinites Buy More -Defense Bonds, Campaign Ends Nov. 13

Bond Campaign. "Our hardworking volunteers fense."

enthusiastic response among our tent of his or her financial ability employees and employers alike to our appeal to strengthen the Pay. of the Campaign. roll Savings Plan. It is as gratify ing to see how wholeheartedly oth our appear to strengthen the Pay. of the Campaign.

Mr. Thompson particularly urges ing to see how wholeheartedly oth ers of our people, who cannot take advantage of a Payroll Plan are where they work, do so at this time taken to increase the coverage. Dr.

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responding to the Bond A Month and that all those who do not have the advantages of this easy way "We are certainly demonstrating to buy bonds, make arrangements pared with others in this vicinity. in true American fashion that we with their bank for the regular and know Defense is our job too.
Through our support this Campaign Bonds.

VFW And Ladies Auxiliary Of Second perfect attendance. Mrs. David Chambers also completed a nine months' record attendance and was months' record attendance and was District To Meet In Kinston Sunday

The Second District of North Ca , Stubbs, President of the Auxiliary The Second District of North Carolina, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be described by the Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold their regular quarterly meeting Sunday October 7, 7:30 p. m. in the Sunday October 7, 7:30 p. m. in the Kinston Post Home.

There will be a joint meeting of the Auxiliary Department Senior Vice President and Forrest Dunstan, Department Junior Vice Commander will be special guests.

Auxiliaries and Post will send the Veterans and Post will be special guests.

the Veterans and Auxiliary after which they will seperate for individual meetings. Jasper Tyndail, District Commander and Mrs. Mary ton, LaGrange, Pink Hill, Golds.

Charles Huffman of Richlands, On will be held at the Scout hut on slow, sixth; and Donald Beamon of the B. F. Grady school grounds.

Wayne County, seventh.

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Dr. W. H. Cartwright, Duke Uni versity, will speak at the 4 o'clock general session on the role teach ers should play in the life of the

ommunity.

M. G. Isley, principal of White ville Elementary school and president of the district, will preside at the general sessions. Other of ficers are: Mattie Belle Rogers, Fay

The Division of Superintendents will meet at 11:15 to hear Dr. W. E. Rosenstengel, UNC, Chapel Hill, and O. P. Johnson, superintendent of Duplin County schools. F. D. Byrd, Jr., superintendent of Cum berland County schools will preside Principals will meet at 11:15 with W. K. Cromartie, Saint Pauls, .pre. siding. James R. Hawkins, Char lotte, president of the Division of Principals of the NCEA, and J. E.

The Division of Classroom Teach

ers has meetings scheduled for 11:15 and 12-45. Virginia Kinnaird, National Education Association, Washington, D. C., will address the luncheon meeting. Mrs. Mildred Tenglund, Clinton, heads the class. room teachers division.

Results of the balloting for district officers will be announced at the afternoon general session. Mat the afternoon general session. Mat. tie Belle Rogers, principal of the Person Street school, Fayetteville, is the unousosed candidate for the presidency. L. A. Burton, superintendent, Whiteville City schools, and H. M. Wells, principal, B. F. Grady school, Duplin County, are candidates for the post of district director. Voting takes place in local units prior to the district meeting.

English: Charles Neil Watson and Eleanor B. Scott, Flora McDonald College; Health, Physical Educa tion and Recreation. Harold M. Barrow, Wake Forest College; Mathematics: Mrs. Ernest Smith, very convenient for the ve Massey Hill school, Fayetteville; since it joins their classroom Music: Dr. Albert Renna, New York School; Librarians: Margaret Kalp, UNC, Chapel Hill.

Supervisors, Dr. H. Arnold Perry, UNC, Chapel Hill; Vocational Gui dance: Ella Stephens Barrett, State Department of Public Instruction, Raleigh.

The department of Science will explore the possibilities of using ra the fall semester students at the dio active elements safely in the Free Will Baptist Bible College classroom. The Home Ec de partment has scheduled a program of interpreting homemaking activities through publicity, while the Foreign Language group will hold a discussion of problems of teach and discussion of problems of teach and Boyce Wallace, and Boyce Wall ing foreign language in high schools All department meetings are at 2-45 except the department of Su pervisors, which will hold a lun-cheon session at 12:45.

The Southeastern District in cludes the following 13 counties: Bladen, Brunswick, Columbus, Cum berland, Duplin, Hoke, Jones, New Hanover, Onsloy, Pender, Robeson, Sampson and Scotland

Sitterson Resigns Ingram Goes In PO

Jack Sitterson, who has been em. ployed as clerk on the local Post Office for the past 15 months re.. signed last week to enter private They were slightly over six months business. Postmaster J. L. Williams old and averaged 238 pounds in announces that Paul Ingram will replace him. Mr. Ingram goes in the post office next Monday.

weight.
The N. C. State Fair will be held at Raleigh, October 16 20.

for December 5 this year were made at a meeting of the executive board in Warsaw last week. Committee to make further plans

for the meeting includes D. Lorer Derr. John Henderson and Dr. Howard Baucom, all of Goldsboro. A. T. Griffin, Jr., and Dr. Hazel Zealey were appointed members of the entertainment committe.

"Our hardworking volunteers have turned this campaign into an all out thrift program among our people," Mr. Thompson stated. "It is heartening to me to watch the

Earl Faires, Wallace.
A review of camping activities for the past summer was given. Ade. Zealy gave a favorable report on the sanitation of the camps as com... Dr. Baucom gave a report on leadership training. He announced that a representative from the Na. tional office would assist the coun cil with its training problems on October 3 and 4 and would return

on October 30 and remain until November 4. The training committee will con-duct a training course for patrol leaders at Camp Tuscarora on Oc. tober 26, 27, and 28. Training course for Explorer Scout Leaders

Magnolia School **Lunchroom Opens Improvements**

The Magnolia lunchroom opened Tuesday, October 2, with approxi. mately 140 students eating there. Mrs. Louis Quinn and Mrs. John A. Wilson will be in charge with Mrs. Madeline Smith as supervis. or. The lunchroom has been im. proved quite a bit to what it has been in the past. Windows and partitions have been installed be.. tween the old lunchroom and the old agriculture room making the kitchen seperate from the room in which the children are served. The floors have been sanded and painted and new screens have been put in the windows and another door leading from the kitchen to the outside of the building has been cut making it very conven. ient.

Quite a hit of work has been done to the school building. A hall in the north end of the building has been converted into a room which will be used for the vet... eran's library. The library will be very convenient for the veterans

4 From Duplin At Free Will College

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Among here are three from Beulaville, N. C. and one from Albertson, N. C. Beulaville and Boyce Wallace, freshman of Albertson.

Enrollment in the school, which specializes in training students for church work, stood at 134. This figure is an increase of nearly one third over last year's enrollment. Represented in the student body this year are 18 states and one forign country, Cuba.

Plans are underway for the con. struction of a new administration and classroom building that will raise student accommodations to 300, Rev L. C. Johnson, president, has

The first unit of the proposed addition, an auditorium seating over 500 was completed last May.

Willie Strickland, Cerro Gordo 4 H club member, recently sold a litter of 10 pigs for more than \$500

Missionary From China Honored At Reception Warsaw Church Pastorium

The Woman's Missionary Union of the Warsew Baptist church hon. ored Miss Inabelle Coleman, visit. ing missionary guest from Shang hai, China, with a reception at hostesses were Mrs. N. A. Mitche Mrs. George Penny, Mrs. Floren Houston, Mrs. Davis Hollingswor and Mrs. E. B. Hales.

mized constructive because it stimultaed Both worry and tension without being a can able to offer dependable sugges

tions for prevention. On the other hand, diphtheria and whooping cough each caused more deaths and there is a dependable method of prevention. The immunizations for diphtheria and whooping cough can be given combined with that for istance (location) so that all

ored Miss Inabelle Coleman, visiting missionary guest from Shang hal, China, with a reception at the pastorium on Wednesday, October 3, immediately following the evening services at the church. The lovely flower arrangements throughout the lower were the arrangements throughout the lower Bennett. The guest service greatel by the W. M.