MOCOMITIT

17 Families Apply For Red Cross Aid In Tornado Stricken Area Of County Sixty eight Duplin and Sampson Flower Arrangement August Court Probable Cause Found

ed to complete processing the ap- House Furnishings and Housing

proved last night with assistance to- gay, Duplin Home Agent, it will be

applications will be approved.

ties for extra tobacco plants this

year, or ever, if they should hap-

There is no known methon to

er knowing about it.

This parasite has been known to

dicate (wipe out) the disease.

pen to run short.

plications within two weeks, Assis- with the N. C. Extension Service, tance would be forthcoming immed- State College, will conduct a Workshop on 'Flower Arrangements', Tuesday, June 4, beginning at 9.30

those attending will have an opportunity to work with and be ad

families is an outright grant or gift with the Fall Achievement Day this year, Mrs. Kornegay said.



Warsaw. Mrs. Newman is a faculty

member of the National Guild and teacher of Piano, Musicianship and Musical History. See more com-Tobacco Planters Stay Away From

who also serves as street and wat-

er supervisor. It is claimed that the

nother slate of candidates were:

heavy vote is expected.

J. P. HARMON

native of Cumberland Magnolia after the move is made County. He is married and has one during the 1957-58 school year to the new consolidated high school. saw Presbyterian Church where saw schools have not as yet been | Douglass High School (Negro). elected.

The new high school is located between Kenansville and Warsaw According to Johnson, Z. W. Fra- and has a school committee composed of Ellis Vestal, J. E. Fulford of Kenansville school for another J. F. Strickland, J. E. Blanchard

Warsaw To Put On Rat Campaign **Next Week**

Through a Jaycee sponsored project, an all out effort is to be made to rid Warsaw of her unwanted citi-

J. B .Herring, chairman of the Rat Killing Campaign, said today that rat poison will be put out next week throughout the town and owners of pets, cats and dogs, are asked to keep them tied or shut up for at least three weeks

Joe Costin, Duplin County Sanitarian, is assisting with the project n an advisory capacity.

Jaycees are to meet Monday night to map final plans for the program.

Assisting with the project are the vocational agriculture departments Principals for Magnolia and War- at both Warsaw high school and The Town of Warsaw is cooperating with the campaign in that it is furnishing funds with which to

> purchase necessary materials. Warsaw's all-out campaign aginst rats is necessary because, as Herring said, 'the town is overrun by rats.' It is hoped that this campaign will put an end to rats in

Stealing Charges

Against Warsaw

RFD Mail Carrier

ix years mail carrier on route 2,

bond for his appearance at a hear-

"TIMMY OUTLAW" Local Boy Takes

ansville will represent the sopho-Bristol, Tenn., Dogwood Festival ley Faison was the one who attack-Saturday afternoon, April 27.

This annual spring festival at for Faison and found him with two King College is one of the outstand- other Negroes, Arthur Mitchell, Jr. ing events of the college year, As and Leroy Smith, parked beside a member of the court in attend- highway 117 between Wallace and ance on the Dogwood king and Burgaw, headed in a northerly diqueen, Mr. Outlaw will be honor- rection. ed by the colorful pageant to be presented, which this year is based on James Thurber's fantasy 'The

Thirteen Clocks.' spring play, art exhibit, a piano recital and a special vesper service. Mr. Outlaw is majoring in psychology and is a valued member Warsaw, was relieved of his job last Friday and placed under a \$500 A. T. Outlaw of Kenansville.

ing in Fayetteville. The Pest Of **Warsaw Boy Wins** 'Ralph L. Best, Jr., has been charged with stealing, rifling and embezzling a letter in the United States mails while being employed as rural carrier at the Warsaw Post

Federal Court, This was handled by School of Education has announced the dining room. She said she fired Postal Inspectors J. R. Stokes and that David J. Middleton of Warsaw over his head in an effort to scare has been selected to receive a 1957 -58 Kellog Scholarship, Middleton Kornegay as carrier of th eroute will use the \$1500 scholarship to hit Mrs. Carter in the head with conduct research into the organization and structure of the public school system of North Carolina, The School of Education awards two Kellogg Scholarships each year

> J. Middleton of Route 2, Warsaw. He taught science in the Warsaw 1951-55

from UNC in January 1957, At present he is serving as a graduate assistant and working on his doctorate in the School of Education.

Marine Larry Carr of Camp Le Jeune will be given a hearing be fore Justice of the Peace Gordon Muldrow of Beulaville Saturday as a result of a wreck in Beulaville about 2 a.m. Tuesday morning. Marine Carr was driving a 1949 Ford which was reported a total loss. He suffered a few scratches and brui-

ses. Other occupants of the car were unhurt, According to the Beutravelled 55 feet on the left, runtree in front of the Baptist church

wild. For those who care, pienicking beautiful sites in Eastern North Ca- facilities are more than adequate. There are outdoor fireplaces, picnic Dogwoods are in full bloom with tables and a covered shelter in case

the air a freshness which is unsur- available the year around with a

Probable cause has been found against Perley Faison, 22-year-old Negro, charged with raping a neigh-

borhood white woman near Wal-

lace, in a preliminary hearing in Kenansville and has been ordered held by Justice of the Peace C. C. Hester for the August term of Superior Court. Faison pled 'not guilty' to a

charge of breaking into and entering Mrs. Mary Lou Carter's house on the night of March 31, 1957, and raping her.

It was brought out at the hearing that Sheriff Ralph Mifler was called to the scene of the alleged crime about 4.30 a.m., after the alleged crime had occurred around 1:30 a.m.

Sheriff Miller said that when he arrived at the Carter house, near Wallace, the bed was bloody and there were blood stains on both the bedroom and dining room floors. The dining room window, through which it is alleged Faison entered the house, was still open.

Chief Deputy Boone testified on the stand that the window was op-Mr. Timothy Outlaw, Jr., of Ken- en approximately 12 to 13 inches, Sheriff Miller said Mrs. Carter more class at the King College, advised him upon arrival that Pered her. Boone then went looking

> The car had given out of gas, ac cording to Boone.

Sheriff Miller said that he asked Mitchell about the incident and that Other events of the Dogwood Fes- he had said Faison left the car while tival week end at King include the he was parked at a tebacco bern near Mrs. Carter's house with the statement that he was going to 'get him' a woman,

However, when Faison was quesof the King College basketball tioned, he said that he was in Brunsteam. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. County at the time of the alleged attack and 'hadn't been in Duplin.' Boone testified at the hearing that after he picked up Faison and brought him to Duplin General Hospital, Kenansville, Mrs. Carter said 'That's the man, Perley, you

know you did it.' It was revealed at the hearing that Faison is alleged to have entered the house and Mrs. Carter The University of North Carolina a 410 gauge shotgun with her into

Then, Faison is alleged to have an oak chair, fracturing her skull and cutting a gash around the eve. Mrs. Carter stated Faison told her he wanted \$300 or 'he

would kill' her. Then, he is alleged to have forced her into her bedroom es off. She said that she started taking them off, asking him not to hurt her. He is alleged to have ripped the clothes from her and then removed all of his clothes The attack according to Mrs. Car-

ter, occurred on her bed in her bedroom. She never lost consciousness, she stated. After the alleged attack, Mrs. Carter went and got all the money she had and told him to take it and leave. After that, she said Faison then tied her feet together with wire and her hands together with a piece of copper wire, threw her on the bed and covered her up with quilts and left the house.

She said she managed to free herself and get to the telephone and summons help at around 3:45 a.m. At hearing, Mitchell reversed his story concerning the whereabouts of the threesome during the time of

Previously, he had told Sheriff

Five candidates have filed for town commissioner in the town of tion books will close Saturday, Al-

Incumbent Mayor Phil Kretsch has filed for town commissioner. incumbents Ralph Brown, Leo Jack-

Sampson, Columbus, Robeson, Bladen Columbus, Robeson or Bladen coun-For Beulaville Town Election

County Agent Vernon Reynolds Beulaville politics is beginning to! Beulaville has a mayor and five said that a relatively new parasite take on an air of expectancy these town commissioners. They employ witch weed, is in those counties days. During recent months there a full time policeman, a town clerk and attacking grass type crops and has been some agitation to remove corn. Witch weed attacks the roots of these types plants and chokes them to death. the present town board on the theory that they have been spend- town operates on less than \$600 ing too much money. According to per month, During the tenure of the reports it has been claimed that present commissioners more than Although Witch Weed does not stack tobacco, seeds can be brought back to the County without the Each plant produces millions of have revealed that the reverse is is. One tobacco seed is true, that the town government is

three miles of streets have been paved. Beulaville spends more money than However, another group contends that an investigation of the facts tiny seeds. One tobacco seed is true, that the same towns about 30 times larger than a Witch not as expensive as some towns about 30 times larger than a Witch not as expensive as some towns. nearby. The town tax rate is set at \$1.25 and the charge is \$2.50.

kill entire fields of corn. Home Dem. Women Observe 12th **Annual Celebration; Tell Others of Work**

men in North Carolina, April 28, ies understand better their part in through May 4, will mean a time planning and carrying out the exfor telling others just what their club activities mean to them.

This is the week set aside for the tional Home Demonstration Week across the nation, Ruth Current, state home agent, announces. Tar Heel women join with 6 1-2 million their story of how 'Home Demonstration Work Serves the People." The home demonstration program offers the newest reliable information to North Carolina club women on such subjects as food and nutrition, clothing, housing, home furings, household equipment, nome management— including long range planning, health and safety, child care and development, fam-

and consumer buying. North Carolina club women, in dition to stucoing these basic it. ounding out their program with

ourpose is to further acquaint the trating typical and outstanding activities will be prepared and distributed by the service and its home design of the store windows and other trating typical and outstanding activities will be prepared and distributed by the store windows and other trating typical and outstanding activities will be prepared and distributed by the store windows and other trating typical and outstanding activities will be prepared and other trating typical and outstanding activities will be prepared and other trating typical and outstanding activities will be prepared and outstanding activities will be activities and activities activities and activities activities activities and activities estration program planned by er prominent places. **Recreation Program Planned Here**

The Kenansville Lions Club will

onsor a summer recreation pro-

unity this summer, Coach Bill

gram for the young people of the

Selton of the Kenansville school

will supervise the program. About 1000 is needed to carry it through

drive will be put on by the Lions

here next week.

weeks, starting May 27th and a

ool grounds and gymnasium les will be available, Such

of the younger ages will be ed. This will be the first such

as gymnastics, various

uding base ball and rec-

For 65,930 home demnstration wo- and for homemakers; to help familtension program; and to stress research that relates to the home and family and to encourage homeservance of te 12th annual Na- makers to put research findings in-

to people the scope of home ec onomics and its contribution to family and community life; to recogclub women in America in telling nize the work of volunteer leaders without whose services the home demonstration program would not benefit as many families as now; and to inform people about the duties of their local home demonstration agent, and how to take advantage of her assistance.

The week will be observed locally in a number of ways. Plans include events such as tours, achievement days, open houses, and demonlly relations, family economics, good strations. The purpose of these iness practices, and marketing will be to inform other homemakers about this educational program and the help they may receive from

Extension workers and homemakers will be speakers at meetings of Mr. Worley Fountain. projects in education, music, read- civic and service clubs, schools and ing. citizenship, and international churches, farm organizations, and In addition, aims are to interpret other groups. Newspapers and radie and television stations will car-The aims of national home dem- ry news and features about the stration week are six fold. The work in their areas, Exhibits filus-

FREAK WINDSTORM DAMAGE

Kenansville Tuesday afternoon a

bout 2:30 when a whirlwind sud-denly developed and took the porch

room and part of the house roof

from the home of Jesse Brown who

lives just back of the service sta-

tion at the intersection of high-

way 11 and the Magnolia road at

the stockade here, George Penny

was driving his pick-up along a

the time and said the wind nearly

turned it over. He saw the roofs

blow off with the twister placing

the porch roof on top of the house and part of the house roof blown

and part of the house foot blows. The Lions and Junior class sponsor the Sock Hop each sight which will be a part treah and said. It was over almost treah and said.

A freak windstorm struck nearby

G. C. Sloan Is Named Chairman Of The Lyman-Fountain Community Club Lyman - Fountain citizens held a to assist in the development of the community - wide meeting for the community were William Buffkin econd time in Mr. G. C. Sloan's Vocational Agriculture Teacher at

Chairman, Mrs. Jackie Sloan; Secre-Lydia Reese: Direcotrs, Mrs. Hazel Sloan, Mrs. Jack Lanier, Mrs. Vera

dar Fork Community Club. Also photographers.

The next community wide meettary, Mrs. June Faye Sloan; Trea- ing will be held May 3, in G. C. sury, Mrs. Bob Sloan; Junior Chair- Sloan's Pack house and all residents man, Lowell Sloan; Reporter, Mrs. of the community are urged to at-

Scott's Store Home Demonstration Club Has Annual Fashion Show; Club Building

Miss Thelma Dilday, Home Ec nomics teacher from B. F. Grady school and two of her students, Misses Harpers were judges.
There were eleven ladies taking

Fire Permits Are Revoked

Duplin County Forest Ranger Eu gene Wells has announced that all fire burning permits have been cancelled until further notice.

The annual fashion show of the Mrs. E. Kornegay, Mrs. Zollie Kornectt Store Home Demonstration negay, Mrs. Irvin Kornegay, Mrs. Club was held at the Pleasant Grove Community building Wednesday, April 3.

Taft Herring, Mrs. Leland Herring Herrin Mrs. Maion Murphy, Mrs. Edwin Holt and Miss Lorens Waller.

It was a difficult task to choose winners with so many lovely outfits to choose from, but Mrs. Cecil ensemble with Mrs. Taft Herring following as number two with also a dress-duster outfit. Mrs. Edd Kornegay won third place with a plain shantung dress and Mrs. Ed-win Holt was in fourth as a winner wearing dress and cape ensemble which could be worn many differ-

Mrs. Helen Caldwell Cushman, the names of the contestants but former North Carolina newspaper each entry was numbered and this was the only identification used in the contest.

Awards were Maine Daily Press correspondents, that is not reguarly employed staff members Feature: First prize: Mrs. Helen Caldwell Cushman for MEMO TO Tice Department said: MUFFIN, Lewiston Evening Jour-

Column: First prize: Mrs. Helen Caldwell Cushman, FOR MEN ON-Y: Portland Sunday Telegram, Maine Weekly Press: First prize Office. He was taken before U. S. Caldwell Cushman for Cranberry N. C. on April 19th, and is out under Harvest: Saturday Magazine of the The following is an account of Harvest: Saturday Magazine of the bond pending his appearance at

Rhodes, Bill Carroll, Eugene Exum,
W. T. Hardesty, and Gordon Muldraw for commissioners. Books
have been open for others to file
but at this writing none have. A
heavy vote is averaged. Awards in the Radio and Television Field: First place in continuity J. B. Beasley." in the creative writing field: Mrs the presentation of individual a- Helen Caldwell Cushman of WRUM WGHM for BIRDS SING IN DE-CEMBER a special Christmas broadcast for the Livermore Falls Trust the Post Office, later joining the

Briefs

sold his home there last week and plans to move to Swansboro some time in the near future, Mr. Miller is employed at Camp Lejeune and U.N.C. Fraternity is moving so he will be closer to his work. He is planning to begin building in a few weeks near the Swansboro high school, Mr. Miller is a member of the board of trustees of the Duplin General Hospital.

RETURNING TO BEULAVILLE

Rev. J. L. Powers of Turkey has purchased the 'Bud' Miller home in Heulaville and expects to move there some time during the nex year. He expects to retire from the ministry soon. He left the Beulaville Missionary Baptist Church some ten or more years ago and went to Johnson County, later accepting a call to the Turkey church

> WARSAW YOUTH INJURES FINGER

boy of near Warsaw was brought to Force. the local hospital last Friday night where he was treated for injuries to a finger. He caught his finger in a water pump at his home. The finger nail was torn off and the finger split.

TRED STRICKLAND IMPROVING Friends of A. J. Red' Strickland

Henry D. Middleton of near Warsaw has left Duke Hospital where

BEYAN STREET

stitute carrier.

At the annual election held last

week, William G. Kornegay was

Stephen Stancil, eight year old

will be glad to learn that he is improving at Duke hospital where he underwent major surgery las week. Letest reports say he may return home in a few days.

he was carried several weeks ago suffering an acute heart attack. He was at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Joe Bell on Bob Aire Ave. ne neer Warsaw today.

Marines before returning to his Postal work. The route is now being carried by Clifton Quinn of the Johnson Chapel neighborhood, sub-**Warsaw Boys Head**

Mr. Best succeeded the late Street

after the death of Mr. Kornegay.

Prior to this he served as clerk in

Two Warsaw men have been elected to offices in Phi Delta Kappa, an honorary education fraternity at the University of North Caro-

chosen president of the organization and David J. Middleton secretary - treasurer. A third office, that of vice president, went to Paul B. Walter of Asheville, Kornegay is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kornegay of Route 2,

Warsaw. He has taught in the Gastonia City Schools and served as an instructor in the U.S. Air Force. Middleton is the son of Mrs. D. Middleton of Route 2 Warsaw He has taught in the Warsaw High

Both men are working on their doctorate in education at UNC. Phi Delta Kappa is the oldest and largest professional fraternity for men in education. It has 63,000 members at 84 colleges, including 222 ibers at the University of North Carolina. The fraternity has as its chief purpose the promotion of free public education.

Cliffs Of Neuse Cliffs of Neuse State Park near

even Springs, is one of the most rolina this time of year.

sprinkling of wild peach blosoms of rain.

TREE STOPS CAR SAVES CHURCH

School and served in the U.S. Air

laville Chief the car was headed East, left the right side of the road, ning over the curb and crashed into on highway 24. If it had not been for the tree the car would have crashed into the church he said,

adding additional color. Freshly | For the fishermen, the Cliffs lake budded trees and new leaves give is well stocked with fish. Fishing is Others filing for commissioners are

from a grant received from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation. The grant where he told her to take her clothprovides for a four year reseach program in the field of educational dministration. The program, now in its second year, is under the direction of Dr. W. E. Rosenstengel, UNC professor of education. Eight areas of school

administration will be studied during the four year program. Middleton is the son of Mrs. D.

High School during 1950-51 and served in the U. S. Air Force from He received his M. A. in education

the alleged attack.

Miller and SBI Agent J. P. Thomas that he put Faison out and saw him walking toward Mrs. Carter's house, He said Faison was gone about one hour, the same length of (Continued On Back Page)

Five File For Local Offices

Kenansville as of today. No one has filed for mayor. Filing time will be Saturday, April 27th and registraso Saturday has been designated as challenge day. Registration and filing books are in the office of C. C. Hester.

At the Cliffs, there are many different varieties of birds which add more color to nature as well as Neuse campo be topped.

The summer schodule will begin the intermediate of the cliffs of most file in the open, the Cliffs of most file in reslection. The electron for the summer schodule will begin the intermediate of the cliffs of most file in reslection. The electron is May 4th.

Red Cross assistance in the wake of tornadoes that struck here April 8.

Both Sampson and Duplin county Red Cross officials said they hop-

iately for those approved. In Duplin County, where damage was somewhat less widespread, 17 a.m. in the Agriculture Building, families have applied for assistance. in Kenansville. The first five applications were ap-

talling \$4,000.
Mrs. N. B. Boney, executive secretary of the Red Cross said a meet- flower arrangements and then ing will be held next Monday at which it is hoped that all remaining

tornadoes. A nurse worked several bring vases and frogs in addition to days but has since been transferred. It has been eported that aid from the Red Cross towards rebuilding destroyed or damaged homes will Duplin County's Home Demonstrabe in the form of a loan. These re- tion women will be interested in ports are incorrect. As published in this, program, especially since we The Times the week of the tornado, Red Cross aid to approved stricken

Miss Pauline Gordon, in charge of

According to Mrs. Alta L. Kornean all day meeting. Miss Gordon will give a short demonstration on

One full time case worker has vised on their own arrangements, been working in Duplin since the Those attending are asked Those attending are asked their own flowers.

'I hope that a large number of have a flower show planned along



MRS, GERTRUDE NEWMAN who will judge auditions of music students of Mrs. W. J. Middleton of

> teaches the Men's Bible Class. He is a mamber of the Warsaw Roelle has been re-elected principal

J.P. Harmon Named

Principal New High

School For This Area

J. P. Harmon, principal of War-

saw school for the past 15 years,

has been named principal of the

new consolidated high school for

Kenansville, Magnolia and Warsaw,

O. P. Johnson, in announcing the

election of Harmon, said that the

County is 'very fortunate' to have

a man such as Harmon to fill the

Harmon attended Davidson Col-

lege, where he received his A. B.

Degree and East Carolina College

where he was awarded his Master's

Harmon is an Elder in the War-

position of principal in the new

high school

Degree.

year. Only elementary grades will and Stacey Evans, be at Kenansville, Warsaw and Former North Carolina Newspaper Gal Sweeps Maine Press, Radio Awards; Received Apprenticeship Duplin Times

woman, swept the Maine Press, Radio and Television Women Contest at Colby College, April 13th, Mrs. Cushman served her appren Recently a town meeting or convention was called and candidates for the coming election, which is to be held Saturday. May 4th were named. Those nominated were the present Mayor and Board: Russell Lanier. Mayors: Andrew Taskson in the press contest before. In each Lanier, Mayor, Andrew Jackson, in the press contest before. In each Herman Gore, Roland Thomas, Ce-case all of the prize winning stor-

cil Miller and Clinton Campbell, ies were published in the Duplin Times.

wards for their entries in contests sponsored by the organization this year. Heading the list of recipients was Mrs. Helen Caldwell Cushman.

Production of fresh market vegetables for the 1957 winter season Mount Vernon, a free-lance writer was estimated in March at 29.6 milwith four first place awards." lion tons, 13 per cent below 1956.

pack house. The members of the Chinquapin: Jean G. Huie, Assistclub elected the following officers: ant Home Agent; and Jim Bunce, Chairman, G. C. Sloan; Vice Assistant County Agent.

A meeting of the executive Com-

Lanier, Mrs. Clifford Williams, Mr. mittee was held April 19 in order Leon Brown, Mr. J. D. Sloan and to get club activities underway. This committee appointed Mr. Joe Visitors at the meeting were Mr. Sloan as Program Chairman and and Mrs. George Cowan of the Ce- Mr. and Mrs. Worley Fountain as

BY MRS. OARRIE J. SCOTT | part in the dress revue as follows:

Kornegay was the number one win-ner, wearing a dress-duster and hat HENEY MIDDLETON IN DURHAM