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PRICE TEN CENT Plus I cent Sales Tax

roiler Growers Pass Resolution **Approving Federal Controls Now**

The Eastern North Carolina Broilowner of said house; and that what try to regulate itself."

It was pointed out a

the organization, larges of semi-annually as to him seems realits kind in North Carolina, has adopted a resolution in a mass sonably necessary in order to keep suply of broilers in line with demand."

Willis Batts, president of the Broiler Growers, Inc., said the reversal of the previous stand favoring no controls on broiler, production came about because of the ap-

Kornegay To Practice In Faison

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kornegay of pital in Chapel Hill for a year. Calypso has opened an office for the practice of medicine in Faison He has moved into the office form-Tokyo, Japan for two years. After erly occupied by Dr. Watts and returning in September, he opened Mrs. Annie Brown will be his assis- his office in Faison. tant after November 1.

Br. H. B. Kornegay, Jr., son of tice of medicine at Memorial Hos

Dr. Kornegay is married to the Dr. Kornegay is married to the Dr. Kornegay is married to the Dr. Kornegay received his B. S. degree at Wake Forest College in 1964 and from Bowman Gray School of Medicine in 1967. He interned at N. C. Baptist Hospital for one year two years old. They are members of the Prophytograph of the Prophytogra

office in Kinston provides; and will be more convenient for their pre-sent customers in the area.

Association in being able to make

this announcement. This is some

thing they have been planning for

quite some time. They feel that a

local office in Warsaw will give ex-

panded service to the residents of

North Duplin County in their home financing and savings needs.

The Warsaw Office opening will

be rushed just as fast as possible.

with the opening date to be announ

Judy Faye Smith of the B. F. Grady School was elected State Vice-President of the Future Ho-

memakers of America at the District II Rally in Wilson, Satur-

day. Among the 1,111 attending the meeting were the following from B. F. Grad/ School and dis-

trict: Betty Rose Rouse, Ruth Dail,

Carolyn Sue Herring, Janice Bell.

Carolyn Ana Stafford, Blythe Bell,

Home Federal Savings Association To Establish New Branch Office In Warsaw

Home Federal Savings and Loan town of Warsaw, North Carolina.

association of Kinston will expand
service in Northern Duplin Cousident, announced Friday that the

This has been an interesting week of visitors. Bill Sharpe, publisher of The State Magazine, was in to see us one day. Bill is compiling information on Duplin County. Bill is always an enthusiastic person, and interested in everyone. He sent his lovely daughter, Susie, down to see us this summer. Susie was also Brittle expressed the placeure of the us this summer. Susie was also piling information and we en-Bill says she is working with the magazine this winter and is plan-ning to go back to school next year

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HDC **Achievement Day**

The County Home Demonstra-tion Clubs Achievement Day will be held, November 3, in the Agri-culture Building beginning at 2:00

P. M. The main feature of the program will be five outstanding clubs showing their achievements and accomplishments during the past year. The awards or Perfect Attendance, and Reading Certi-

Home Demonstration Club lea-der of the year will be announced at the meeting, and the 1962-63
officers installed.

A social hour will follow the

meeting. The public is cordially invited to attend this meeing.

Mrs. Jenkins Is Insalled At Clinton Meet

Mrs. A. J. Jenkins of Warsaw was installed as First Vice-President of District Vf. Wilmington Presbytery at a recent meeting held, in Clin-

Mrs. Jeakins attended the Exe-utive Board Meeting of the Wil-nington Presbytery held at the resbyterian Church in Clinton last /ednesday afternoon. In the even-ing, she attended the dinner meet-

Carolyn Sue Herring, Janue Bell,
Janet Herring, Annette Turner,
Judy Waller, Judy Smith, Violet
Hill, Peggy Tyndall, Tennelia
Emith, Beverly Grady, Janet
Westbrook Mary Linda Grady,
Many Louise Stafford Scarlet Hill,
Nellie Waters, Muriel Ruth Jones, asbyterial annual meeting and illation services in Clinton airsday were Miss Salite Bowd

house footage be assigned to the parent in ability of the broiler indus

a previous stand, has gone on remined by the ASCS; and that the of the 165 members that elimination of the original proposal to base controls on United States Secretary of Agricultrols on ture shall declare a percentage cuttrols on a 10-year historical base.

The organization, larges of semi-annually as to him seems reasonable proposal to base controls on a 10-year historical base. decision to now favor broiler pro-

> For the past year, broiler prices have remained at such a low level because of "over production" and a "Gooding of the broiler market" that no segment of the broiler in-dustry has realized any profit. Broiler producers, throughout Eastern North Carolina report they cannot continue to produce broilers at a, loss and need Federal controls to limit overall production in the United States. The group expressed the belief that with sound Federal production control program, the broil-er industry in the United States and North Carolina can be returned to a sound industry.

Leroy Simmons, president of the Duplin County Farm Bureau, and vice-president of the North Carolina Farm Bureau, was in attendance at the Broiler Growers, Inc. meeting and received the resolution on be half of the farm organization Simmons said the resolution would be given due consideration

be presented to the Farm Bureau in its annual convention for action by the State Organization Batts said, "We know that broiler duction centrols are coming and oduction common at that it is the responsibility of a broiler producer to state his laws and be heard on proposed egislation, which will control production. J. V. Brittle, Executive Vice President, announced Friday that the Association has been granted permission by the Federal Home Loan Bunk Board of Washington, D. Stonestablish an office in the town of Warsaw. The office will be opened just as soon as the location can be readied for use.

Brittle stated further that the office in Warsaw would provide the people in that area with the same Savings and Loan facilities that the office in Kinstop provides; and will

A Halloween Carnival at Mag-nolia School, Monday Night, October 30, beginning at 7:30, sponsored by the P. T. A.

Attractions will be the electing of Kings and Queens, cake walk fish, pond, grab bag, dart board and other Halloween games. A turkey will be rafled off and there will also be a prize given for the best costume. Main feature - the the Officers and Board of Directors harvest sale. Come and join the of Home Federal Savings and Loan

4-H Achievemen Day

County 4-H Achievement Day, Saturday, October 28, Kenan Memorial Auditorium! Recreation picnic supper, awards Program and Vesper Service, Exhibit display - these are some of the attractions of the day. Don't forget!

Training School

A training school will be held Tuesday October 31, at 2:00 P. M. in the Agricultural Building in Kenansville. This is training for the program to be held during November and December by leaders, in the Home Demonstra

Harvest Festival

The annual Harvest Festival at B. F. Grady School will be on Friday night, October 27. Doors and booths will open at 6:30 as will the lunchroom. Along with the patriotic program, there will be kings, queens, auction sale, baby contest, and a crowd. Everyone is invited to share the fun and ex-

Halloween Festival Kenansville Grammar School planning a big Halloween Festival on Tuesday night. October 31. 'Activities will begin with a barbe cue supper from 5 until 7:00 P. M. Then a program will be held in the auditorium. After the pro-gram, other activities will be held such as a country store, fishing, fortune telling and last but not least the crowning of the Kings & Queens. There will also be a refreshment stand in the hall. Come one, come all and join in the fun!

The Beulaville Methodist Church is selling the world famous, "Old Fashioned Claxton Fruit Cakes." The cake they have in Son of Mr. and Mrs. Lehman Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lehman Williams. Cakes." The cake they have in stock is a 3 lb. cake They are selling cakes now and booking orders for Thanksgiving and Christmas Anyone interested is urged to place their orders early, because the supply is limited.

Farmers Urged To Plant Certified Small Grain Seed For Better Results

"Me planting weed seed" You're

Maybe. But, take a look at the findings of a seed box survey made by the N. C. Department of Agricul-

Seventy-five per cent of Tar Heel grain producers planted non certified seed in 1960. It was seed which for the most part, hadn't been test ed for purity and germination. And was mostly untreated seed. 'A great many producers planted

Dist. Gov. Weeks

To Speak To Club In Kenansville

The Lions of Kenansville will well come Gordon Weeks, District Gov ernor, District 31-H, Lions International, which includes 43 clubs in this section of the state. Lion Weeks is in the Grocery Business located at Goldsboro. He is a member of the Goldsboro Lions Club. District Governor Weeks will visit

the Lions Club of Kenansville at 6:00 p. m. on Thursday October 26 1961. The purpose of his visit will be to advise and assist President Z. W. Frazelle, Secretary L. R. Sharpe, and the Officers, Directors, and members of the club on matters pertaining to Lions administra tion and the Lions' great program

of humanitarian service.
Lion Weeks is one of the 374 District Governors who supervise the activities of more than 15, 754 Lions mally founded in 1917 in Dallas, Texas, and during the past 44 years has become the largest, most active, and fastest growing services lub organization in the world. here were on June 30, 1961 Lions lubs in 113 countries or geograph cal locations of the world with a nembership of over 630,000. During he fiscal year of 1960-61, 900 new

ions Clubs were organized.
The Lions Clubs' special miss s the promotion of good govern-nent and good citizenship, the deveolpement of civic, educational, social and moral welfare of the community and nation, and to help create and foster a "spirit of generous consideration among the peoples of the world." The slogan of Lions Clubs is "Liberty, Intelligeace, our Nation's Safety." Its motto

is "We Serve". President Z. W. Frazelle asks that all Lions make a special effort to attend to honor Governor Weeks on this official visit to the Kenansville Lions Club.

Revival Series In Beulaville

The Beulaville Methodist Churos begins its Sunday Night Revival Series on October 29 at the Masonic Lodge in Beulaville at 7:00 P. M. The Revival is to be held on five consecutive Sunday nights. It is hoped that this will generate more interst than the conventional one week revival ser-

A different visiting minister or Lay Speaker will be there each The revival begins with Rev. Lester Tilley of Jacksonville on October 29 then Roy Turnage, Lay Speaker from Ayden on November 5; Dr. O. L. Hathaway of Raleigh on November 12; Rev. H. L. Harrell of Pink Hill on November, 19 and Nelson Gibson of Gibson, a Lay Speaker, on Nov-

Duplin Winners At State Fair

In the Clog Dancer group

McLaughlin, assistant director of the N. C. Crop Improvement Association at State College.

The survey showed there was 56 times as much weed seed in non certified seed as in "blue-tagged" (certified) seed: 27 times as much seed of crops other than what the producer thought he was planting; (continued on back)

Unusual Theft Reported At Magnolia Firm

An unusual robbery took place Sunday night at the L. E. Pope Furniture Co., in Magnolia.

Duplin Sheriff's Deputies Graham Chestnutt and Rodney Thignen said a safe in the store was open, apparently with the combination, and a round \$450 in cash taken. The baffling part about the robbery is that around \$1,000 in cash was left in the safe in the same drawer from which the \$450 was taken.

A small radio was also missing. Entrance to the building was gain ed through a rear door. A panel was knocked out of the door by the burglars.

"This case is a mystery to us," Chestnutt said. 'We are continuing the investigation but so far we have nothing to go on," It was pointed out by the investigating officers that no marks were found on the safe which would indicate any attempt at forced entry.

Buck Now Colone

Warsaw has been promoted from Lieutenant Colonel to Colonel. He Will Command the First Battle tably in her berth at Wilmington, olina National Guard.

Governor Sanford announced 5000 visitors.

Bring USS North Carolina Home the battleship wanted to come home was crowding top place." The USS North Carolina Battle- to its final resting place. But Dup- was not only first in the state in ship Memorial is resting comfor- lin County led all of the counties of percentage collected; but first to the state in percentage of amount reach their quota, first for school Group, 119th Infantry, North Car- and reports at the end of the past of money collected for the ship. The children participating 100%; both week were that she had already had

this promotion on Thursday. October 19.

Governor Sanford congratulating E. C.

Thompson of Warsaw, chairman of the USS

Battleship North Carolina Memorial drive fund

for Duplin County. Duplin County was the first

county in the state in percentage of money col-

lected for moving the Battleship to North Caro-

Hospital Urges Cooperation Of Visitors **New Visiting Hours To Be Enforced**

Duplin is FIRST-again!

At the urgent request of all doc- originate with the visitors, especialtors of Duplin General Hospital, ly when visiting is excessive. instituted and enforced more vigorously than ever before. Effective, November 1, no gener

al visiting will be permitted in the morning. In the afternoon the hours will be from 2:00 until 4:00, and from 6:30 until 8:00 at night

The necessity for these changes is that most hospitals are experiencing a number of infections which have been conclusively proven to

District Rural Mail Carrier's **Hear Henderson**

guests met in North Duplin High School Cafeteria at Faison on Sattively decorated with arrangements of fall flowers. Mr. and Mrs. N. F. McColman and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Crowe were hostesses to the meeting. Assisting on serving the deliclous two course dinner were Mrs. Carl Morgan, Mrs. Paul Clifton and

Miss Sarah McColman. James Faison, Post Master of Faison, welcomed the guests and mem-bers. Mrs. F. D. Taylor, Mrs. W. C. Mangura and Mrs. C. C. Cates gave several vocal numbers accompan-ied on the ukelele by Mrs. Taylor. Kenneth Taylor of Magnolia re-

Duplin County winners in the cognized and introduced the special the State Students' Com North Carolina State Fair have guests. McColman introduced the a Better North Carolina. speaker for the evening, Congressman David N. Henderson of Wallace, Third Congressional District
representative, Henderson's address
was informative and interesting.

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definitely involved in the Bond Issue not only as students in a statetune definitely involved in the Bond Issue not only as students in a statetune definitely involved in the Bond Issue not only as students in a statetune definitely involved in the Bond Issue not only as students in a statetune definitely involved in the Bond Issue not only as students in a statetune definitely involved in the Bond Issue not only as students in a statetune definitely involved in the Bond Issue not only as students in a statetune definitely involved in the Bond Issue not only as students in a state-

that the following visiting hours be untimited visiting has been permitted, patients are more tired and re-cover more slowly. This has been especially noticed by the physicians following a week end when Duplin General has been flooded with visi-(Contined on Back)

Jane N. Albritton Chm'n. Duplin Student Committee

Jane N. Albritton of Calypso will serve, along with 98 other students at East Carolina College, as chairman of the student committee to The Sea Level District of Rural work in Duplin County toward pas- College, the new station will make Mail Carriers and their wives and sage of the \$61,665,000 State Bond Issue on November 7.

These chairmen, urday night. The room was attrac- East Carolina and the State Students' Committee for a Better North Carolina will work with friends able rotation and enough space to and with local Citizens' Committees in their home counties.

Enthusiastiv approval of the forthocming Bond Issue was shown by East Carolina students at a Bond Rally held in the college stadium N. F. McColman was master of October 11. Approximately 6,000 ceremonies. The invecation was students, faculty members, and given by J. P. Johnson of Warsaw. guests attending the meeting gave through support of the ten items in-

cluded in the issue.

The 99 county chairmen at East Carolina have just been announced by Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, Advisor of the State Students' Compilers for church school at 18:00 a.m.

definitely involved in the Bond Issue informative and interesting.

John R. Crowe was in charge of the many door prizes which added much to the entertainment. A business meeting was held following the dinner meeting. The Rural Mail Carriers met in the cafeteria, The I issue November 7 will mean not only immediate educational benefits to us but also long-term advantages as we become more and more class rooms.

Religious." The morning speaker is supported college but also as citivates of the Bond Issue November 7 will mean not only immediate educational benefits to us but also long-term advantages as we become more and more class rooms.

allotment for each county was based on the sales tax collections finals. The

Duplin First In State In Helping

headed the drive for Duplin. Thomp ted, E. G. Anderson, chairman; son said, "It was a close call at Pender, 400%, \$2009.84 collected, the last minute, as Martin County

white and colored, and first in the

lina, also Duplin County was the first county in

the state to reach its quota. There are also 63

admirals in Duplin County. Looking on in the

background is Andrew Jones Secretary of the

USS North Carolina Battleship fund drive.

The eight top ranking counties and cents raised. Duplin was eighthout of the one bundred counties. lected, E. C. Thompson, chairman; E. C. Thompson, Warsaw Banker, Martin County, 532%, 5319.73 collect Pender, 400%, \$2009.84 collected, (Contined on Back)

Farmers Have Direct Stake In Nov. 7 **Bond Election; Approval Is Urged**

Belt have a direct stake in the State The establishment of a new statio Plain Tobacco Research Station at tion, disease, insect and quality stu a permanent site. The Station has dies. operated on 20 rented acres near Greenville since 1947.

of land containing at least 50 acres search stations division in the N. C. suitable for tobacco research plots. Department of Agriculture. Part of the money will go for buildings and other facilities required in research work. According to Dr. K. R. Keller, as-

sistant research director at State shank. it possible for the research agencies to more adequately fulfill the needs of tobacco farmers in the area. He says limited size of the present station does not permit suitdo research on major porblems now

Muslem To Speak **Outlaw's Bridge**

Convention of North Carolina at the widence of their interest in mak- Outlaw's Bridge Universalist Chuing North Carolina a better place reh in northern Duplin County on October 29. The Outlaw's Bridge Church is

located on Highway 111 about 20 The all-day service will begin with church school at 10:00 a. m. The worship service will begin at 11:00

Farmers in the Eastern Tobacco facing tobacco farmers in the area Bond Referendum on November 7 will provide for an expansion of The stake is a \$100,000 item for the much needed phases of tobacco rereplacement of the Lower Coastal search, including breeding, produc-

"A permanent site permits more satisfactory operation in that If the referendum carries resear- the farm can be more fully developch authorities at N. C. State College ed and research can be planned and the State Department of Agri- over a long period of time," says culture will be looking for a tract 'ecil Thomas, director of the re-

Thomas says the Station was originally established to assist farmers of the area in controlling disease problems, particularly black

Bobby Boseman, a native of Rocky Mount and a 1954 graduate of State College, has ben superin lendent of the Station for the past two years.

The Eastern North Carolina sesearch station proposal is one of several included in Item 3 of the referendum concerning "\$31,008,000 State Educational Insitiutions Cap-ital Improvement Bonds for needed Capital Improvements at the State's educational institutions." The Nov ember 7 referendum will include 10 separate items for decisions by Tar Heel voters.

Other proposals of particular in terest to farmers include an addi-tion to the biological sciences building at State College, the acquistition of 800 acres near Raleigh for research purposes, and improve tions throughout the state.

Service Above Self Subject At Club

Three words that express the bove Self", was the program pre sented by Rev. Norman Flowers to