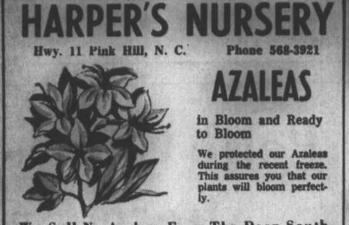
PAGE 2 THE DUPLIN TIMES-PROGRESS SENTINEL, APRIL 18, 1984 Jr. First Aid Course Given

Mrs. Mattle Sadler, a volun-cer Pirst Aid Instructor for the Duplin County Chapter of he American Red Cross has ntly taught a Class in Junor First Aid for the pupils in her grade here in the Kenanstille Elementary School, Thirly-five certificates were awarded this week as follows:

(Girls) - Bonnie Aldridge, Mary ann Barwick, Jane Boone, Linda Fields, Martha Kaye Goodman, Cathy, Joyce Jones, Beverly Kilpatrick, Janice Lynn, Linda Matthews,

Sandra Mozingo, Gail Murphy Jo Ann Outlaw, Cathy Pate, Shirley Price, Gwynn Rhodes, Jane Rivenbark, Jo Ann Som-ers, Faye Summerlin, Jo Ann s, Faye Summerlin, Jo Ann haley, Jean Whitman, and ina Williford (Boys) - Doc on, Craig Brock, Greg n. Larry Futrelle, Joe Larry Garner. Linwood Hall, Jimmy Hines, Herman Jones, Steve Watson, Ricky Whaley, Joe Whaley and Steve Whitman. This was a 15 hour course

and the certificates are good for three years.



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Pink Mrs. C. L.	Fisher		 		\$1.2
Pink Caroline	Grah	am.	 		\$1.4
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JUBILEE PARADE REVIEWING STAND. - After the 115unit parade had passed in review, Congressman David N. Hen-

posits, 107 more passenger

cars registered, 174 more work-

more retail sales per year.

It is hoped, through a com-

of some people that newly ac-

important than existing indus-

of new industry. Industry Ap-

highlight, at the county level,

established firms to the coun-

The County Commissioners

ty's prosperity and growth.

(Continued From Front) are: T. J. Baker, Chairman, Lee Brown, Robert Herring and Cecil Rhodes. \$2 Bills

and related services 14, Trans-L. Y. Ballentine, Commissioner of Agriculture, says that portation, communication and ther public utilities 13, Busifood could be one of the dominess and repair services 5, Wholesale trade 5, Public adnant areas in which new, local industries of the future ministration 5, Finance, insurwill develop in North Carolina. 'First, look at our cotton, toance and real estate 4, Entertainment and recreation serbacco and wood products. From the growing plants to the vices 2, Industry not reported package consumer items, these agri-industries have contribut-2 Foresty and fishiers 1. According to the survey, there ed to the development and were 31 job losses in current prosperity of nearly every segoccupations giving a total net ment of our State's economy gain in employment of 174 peo-Now," says Ballentine, "think of the great potential we have Overall, new industry causes expansion as follows: 296 more for expansion of our production, processing and marketing people, 112 more households facilities for pork, beef, sea-foods, other field crops, vege-51 more school children \$590, 000 more personal income per tables, fruits, berries and melyear, \$270,000 more bank de-

OBS. This development, based upon recent finding of state and ers employed, 4 more retail federal research programs, establishments and \$360,000 would take up the excess labor displaced by mechinization and controlled-crop farming; as is would make use of the highly bined state and county observance, to dispel the impression productive lands idled by the quired industrial plants are control programs; as it would provide investment opportuni-ty for idle and low-income try. Support of existing indusmoney; and, as it would protry and the continuance of a healthful industrial climate is vide the state's economy with more important on a continua large income from exportable processed foods which its faring basis than the acquisition mers are not now growing but preciation Week is designed to have the capacity and knowhow to produce on an economiall industry and to especially cally sound basis. acclaim the contributions of

There is great possibilities in Duplin for an expansion of industries along this plan to pro cess and manufacture finished food products ready for overthe-counter sale in the nation's

appointed a local committee to ndle local arrangements. Members of the committee stores. The people of Duplin appre-ciate our 50 industries in the has prospered. Don't ever lose it." He wished the people of his home town a successful county for their large and imhis home town a portant contribution to Duplin's economic growth and prosper-ity. We salute them! We look that tobacco would sell well in this town which he recalled forward to the growth of our existing industries and the establishing of new ones in our area.

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Thousands Attend

choir of the Sharon Baptist Church of Chinquapin, a Har-mony Trio of the First Pentecostal Church of Goldsboro and the Harmony Boys and singers of Brocks' Chapel near Mount Olive,

The Bright Leak Western Saddle Club of Goldsboro presented a free horse show across from Sheffield's Warehouse Saturday afternoon and Arthur Smith and the Crackerjacks Show entertained in the warehouse that night.

Friday was the big day. Thousands came from everywhere to see the largest pa rade ever staged in Duplin County, perhaps the largest crowd ever to attend a single event in the county. There were 115 units in the two-hour parade, pretty girls galore, bands, clowns, antique automobiles, fire engines, new convertibles and a colorful array

of beautiful floats. One of the finest units was the flawless Marine Band coming near the front of the parade. It was impressive to see the men's hats come off and the people stand all along the route of the parade as the colors came by and this band played "America." It was like a huge wave passing down the brief concert in front of the

Beulaville

Fire Truck

is a member of Indian Springs Freewill Baptist Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sesser. Route 2, Dudley, North Carolins.

COLONEL BUCK TO ATTEND CONVENTION The North Carolina National Guard Association will hold its

4th Annual Convention Friday and Saturday in Asheville.

Brigadier General William J.

Payne, Air National Guard

Commander, is president of the association. Colonel Wil-

liam M. Buck of Warsaw is a

BIBERSTIEN RETIRES

The State Highway Commis-sion announced today that R. V. Biberstein, Division Engi-neer, Division S, Wilmington,

will retire effective July I Paul J. DuPre, Assistant Divi

sion Engineer at Wilmingto

Engineer and Floyd J. Bass, District Engineer at Clinton will become Assistant Division

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Beulaville Volunteer Fire epartment has bought a new Department has bought a rest fire truck. The new truck is a 1964 Ford, F750 Chassis with 1999 gallon tank and pump to 1000 gallon tank and pump to supply 2 - 1½" pre-connected hose. The tank is being install-ed by C. W. Williams Company of Rocky Mounty. Mr. Williams states he will deliver the fin-ished tank in about 15 days. The Firemen purchased and are financing this truck them-nelwas from out-of-town call selves from out-of-town call funds and other income. There is NO city tax fund being ap-plied to this truck. The truck is designed for out-of-town fire fighting and will be used for out-of-town calls. By doing this there will be

a fire truck in town at all times. "The Beulaville Volunteer fire department would like to thank each and every person for their support for it swith your help by paying the \$25.00 fee when we answered your call that has helped us get new equipment," said a spokesman for the town.

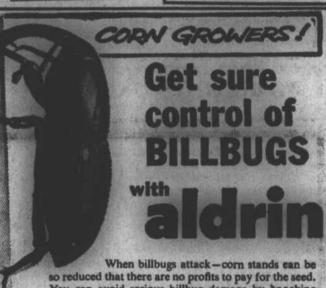


GRIESE ART SHOW Some 50 pictures in water-color, oil and casein, based on events during the Civil War in Eastern N. C., painted by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer G. Griese of Richlands, and some of their students, will be exhibited from now until May 31 at Wilmington-New Hanover Museum, 115 Red Cross Street. There is no admission charge.

MISS SASSER SECRETARY TO JAMES SPRUNT DIRECTOR

Miss Violet Sasser is a new member of the staff of the tribute during the dinner to former mayors J. W. Hoffler. James Sprunt Institute recently formulated with offices in the Duplin County Courthouse at Kenansville. Miss Sasser, an honorary graduate of Seven the mayor who did so much to

Carolina, Miss Jeanne Flinn Swanner of Graham.



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derson introduced Hon. Charles S. Murphy, Under Secretary of Agriculture, and a native of Wallace, who made the address of er. This is the reason Wallac

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once had on it's water tank

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Jim Thornton entertained at

the warehouse Friday night, and thousands saw the booths

there displaying the wares of Duplin merchants and solicit-

ing votes for various candi-dates for office.

The Jubilee began on Thurs-

day night with a Recognition

Dinner at the Wallace Armory.

sponsored by the Wallace Jun

vin G. Cording, mayor of Wal-

face for 18 years, was toast

masted for the dinner. He paid

A. J. Blanton and D. L. Wells,

who were present, and award-

ed a special certificate to Mrs.

J. Aubrey Harrell, widow of

build the Wallace of today. L.

Y. Ballentine, state commis-

sioner of agriculture said at

the dinner that Eastern Caro-

lina was the cradleland of ear-

ly Tarheel history and has now

A musical and dance revue,

"Jubilee Jubilation" was held

at the warehouse Thursday

night before 3,000 people, pre-sented by the Crossroads Play-

house and the Wallace Music

Club. The revue was written

by Miss Laura Sloan, Mrs. J.

S. Blair, Sr., Mrs. W. H. Brow-

der and Mrs. W. B. Jones and

was directed by Mrs. Roxana

Atwood.

become a growing giant."

Woman's Club. Mayor Mel-

Strawberry Market."

by Joe Eason, a chorus singing songs of the period and a stomping squad singing 'Over Three" were highlights of the presentation. Irvin Graham's solo rendition of "Love a Is Many Splendored Thing" was The final scene of the revue was the gueen contest with Leon Stone as master of ceremonies. As the scenes shifted from history to beauty. Miss

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