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## East Carolina Mdse. Show, Warsaw Armory - Aug. 5 & 6

Quinn Wholesale Co., Inc. of Warsaw is sponsoring the 2nd annual East Carolina Fall and Christmas Merchandise Show August 5th and 6th from 1 till 10 p.m. at the Warsaw Armory.

Over 80 exhibitors will unveil their line of fall merchandise to the 300 retail store operators who will attend.

Last year's show was an immediate success with area merchants, and won the much coveted "Event of the Year" trophy awarded by Harrison Hardware Co. of Chicago.

The show is the brain child of Milford Quinn, president and general manager of Quinn Wholesale Co., Inc., who in seeking ways to improve service to his customers, wondered why a North Carolina mer-

chant had to travel to New York and the big merchandise marts to be able to view the latest goods available? Why he had to buy enormous quantities to get a good price and reduced freight rates. The answer was simple—bring New York to Warsaw. Quinn would be the center point of a new system. He would furnish the display space and professional know-how and would group all orders into one. The system was perfected. It now had to be sold, and this was the easy part. The national distributors were looking for ways to gain more business from the growing Eastern Carolina market and agreed to participate with Quinn Wholesale Co., Inc., in this pioneering venture.

The results were so spectacular, requests poured in from around the country for display space. The Quinn buyers and merchandisers selected items from those offered that were outstanding values and would be in demand by the public.

In addition to many door prizes a continuous buffet dinner will be served through the courtesy of the meat division of Quinn Wholesale Co., Inc., Mr. Milford Quinn extends a very special invitation to the retail merchants in the Duplin Times-Progress Sentinel coverage area.

Quinn Wholesale Co., Inc. has shown phenomenal growth in the last few years and presently is the biggest wholesaler in Eastern Carolina. Quinn management gives credit for this surge of growth to the fact that they have adapted to the changing economy and growth of the area they serve. Ideas play a big role in all their planning and they maintain a staff of 5 merchandisers skilled in retail knowledge to assist their customers in keeping abreast of modern trends.

Currently, Quinn is engaged in a warehouse expansion program that will more than double their present space. Plans are also being drawn for a refrigerated warehouse to handle the increasing flow of meats, produce, and dairy products.

The Duplin Times-Progress Sentinel is now gathering a story of this expansion for a feature in a forthcoming edition in line with our policy of keeping our readers informed of area happenings.

## Trial & Error

If you do not get your new subscription to the Duplin Times-Progress Sentinel this week, please be patient with us. Response to our special price has been so great that we have been unable to keep up with it. But we will catch up soon.

I received a five year renewal from a faithful subscriber to our paper, Dick Outlaw, who keeps up with all of the Duplin County news and especially the news in and around Albemarle or Choccolate as Dick would call it. He says, "Dear Ruth: I am 72 years old and an avowed OPTIMIST. Best Regards, Dick."

The opportunity to take advantage of this price will end July 31, and no subscriptions will be accepted at this price after July 31. Check your label, if you are due, send in your subscription. If you are not up to date on July 31, you will not receive the paper any more. Tell your neighbor about this wonderful opportunity.

Alice Elks' grandson is in town for the entire month of July. My grandson only stayed in Kenansville one week. You should see how "stuck up" she is! In fact I haven't seen her since the grandson came to town—confidentially believe he is keeping her so busy she can't find time to stick her head out of the door.

Everyone is so busy in tobacco and canning these days that it is hard to strike up a conversation with anyone. Maybe I will hear some interesting morsels by next week that I can share with you.

Ruth

## FIFTY ENROLLED IN ARTS CRAFTS WORKSHOP

Greenville—The seventh annual East Carolina College Workshop in Arts and Crafts for Elementary Teachers has enrolled 51 elementary and high school teachers and others from North Carolina, New Jersey and Virginia for a 10-day program.

The workshop is presented under the direction of Dean Wellington B. Gray of the School of Art and Thomas E. Mims, assistant professor of art.

## Jenkins New W-RH Principal

Elmore R. Jenkins of Teachey has been named principal of the Wallace-Rose Hill High School.

Mr. Jenkins has taught at Lumberton High School and was high school supervisor there last term. W-RH will not be new to him as he is a native of this area, graduated from Wallace High School and taught one year at W-RH a year or so ago.

He holds a BS degree and a Master's degree from East Carolina College, and served four

## Firemen Offer Help To Prevent Tobacco Barn Fires

The Duplin County Firemen's Association offers suggestions to help prevent losses of tobacco and barns by fire.

The firemen advise that the farmers have their burners inspected by qualified personnel to make sure that they are in proper operation order. Do not try to adjust the regulators and control valves yourself, but call your servicemen if they are not operating properly. Be sure all pipes have been checked for leaks or faulty connections. Air vents should be shielded to prevent drafts from blowing through the barn.

Never close barn vents completely so that there is always sufficient oxygen for the burners. We have circumstantial evidence that gas fumes given off by tobacco in tight barns while "killing out" the stems accumulates in the barn and will reach such concentration to be ignited. These aromatic fumes are usually ignited soon after the doors have been opened which lets in an extra supply of the oxygen. The remedy is simple, have the top vent slightly open when killing out so the gas fumes can move out of the barn, the firemen recommend.

## Tractors, Drugs Targets of Rural Safety Campaign

July 19-25 has been proclaimed National Farm Safety Week.

President Lyndon B. Johnson called on all persons and organizations in the nation "to unite in a strong and purposeful effort to reduce farm, home and rural highway accidents to an irreducible minimum."

## Social Security Talk Tuesday

The James Sprunt Institute will sponsor a lecture on the latest developments in the Social Security Administration including the bill recently passed by the House Ways and Means Committee in Congress. The meeting will be held in the Duplin County Court House Courtroom at 8 p.m. Tuesday July 21. After a brief lecture and film, questions will be answered from the audience.

The instructor will be Mr. Ed W. Deese, a graduate of the Atlantic Christian College, who has been with the Social Security Administration for six years and is now serving as Field Representative of the Duplin County Area. Mr. Deese is currently living in Goldsboro where he is the President of the Toastmaster's Club.

## Aspirin Chief Child Poisoner

Each year 600,000 children under 5 swallow poisonous substances found in their homes. About 450 cases are fatal, according to the National Safety Council.

Aspirin is most frequently involved. But there are many ordinary and seemingly innocuous substances found in every home which are poisonous if swallowed by small children.

Next to aspirin in order of frequency are insecticides, bleach, detergents, soaps and cleaners, furniture polish, kerosene, vitamins and iron preparations, disinfectants, deodorizers, eye and corrosives, and laxatives.

## Duplin School Schedule Set

O.P. Johnson, superintendent of Duplin County Schools has announced the calendar for the 1964-65 school year. It is as follows:

August 11-Principals report for work; August 24-Students report for books, assignments etc.; August 25-Students report for work.

September 21 - First month ends;

October 19 - Second month ends; October 23 - Schools close for District NCEA Meeting.

November 17- Third month ends; November 26-30 Schools close for Thanksgiving.

December 17-Fourth month ends; December 21 - Schools close for Christmas.

January 4, - Schools open Christmas vacation ends.

January 27 - Fifth month ends.

February 24- Sixth month ends.

March 24- Seventh month ends.

April 16- 19- Good Friday and Easter Monday-School Closed; April 23- Eight month ends.

May 21- Schools close for the year; May 24 & 25 - Teachers report for work to complete records.

June 4- Last day principals on pay roll.



HAPPY GRANDSON.--Jack McNairy of Goldsboro, grandson of Dr. and Mrs. Guy V. Gooding, caught a 6 1/2 pound bass from Alton Newton's pond while visiting his Kenansville grandparents. Young McNairy said that the big fish took a rubber worm as it was slowly dragged by a line along the bottom of a fishing bank.

## Club Women Attend Home Makers Week

Twelve to fifteen hundred of Home Demonstration Club women from sections over the State attended Home Makers Week at North Carolina State College Raleigh, July 6-10.

The year 1964 marks the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Agriculture Extension Service.

Club members are recognized for having attended Home Makers Week for 30-32 and 35 years.

Mrs. Willard Westbrook of Albemarle was the winner of the Leadership award from District 27, when twelve women were recognized during the awards program.

Among those attending from Duplin County were Mrs. Mae H. Spicer, Home Economics Agent, Mrs. J.W. Evans, and Mrs. J.B. Stroudm Mrs. Edgar Wells, Mrs. Margarete Teachey, and Mrs. Carl Ivey.

## FARM SAFETY WEEK



## Horace Kornegay Receives Award

Horace W. Kornegay, a graduate of B. F. Grady high school, who is currently a part-time staff member of the James Sprunt Institute at Kenansville, recently received a cash award from the Air Force for exceptional service in the air conditioning and refrigeration shop at Seymour Johnson Field, where he is employed.

It was revealed that due to his department's work major overhauls to heat pumps at the base have dropped by about one-fourth. Savings to the taxpayers was estimated at \$35,556.08 annually.

Kornegay teaches air conditioning at the institute on Monday and Friday nights at James Kenan high school. He is married to the former Irene Joyce Smith of Albemarle. They live in Goldsboro and have a five-year-old daughter, Angela Denise.

## BRIEFS

W.H. FUSSELL RESIGNS  
W.H. (Bill) Fussell resigned as a member of the Rose Hill Board of Town Commissioners effective July 14, because his new home is located just beyond the town limits on Ridge Street. Mr. Fussell has served several terms on the board.

## MARKET DATE SET

South Carolina tobacco sales will begin August 6. The opening date was chosen Monday by the directors of the South Carolina Warehouse Association, who govern sales at nine tobacco markets in S.C.

## RADIO PROGRAM

"The truth shall make you free!" is the title of next Sunday's Christian Science radio program. It will be broadcast Sunday afternoon at 4:30 over station WLSE, Wallace, on the "Bible Speaks to You" series.

The truth of God's all-embracing love and man's spiritual perfection in God's image and likeness has a transforming effect on the individual who prayerfully acknowledges it freeing him from sin, disease, or deformity-- from all the errors of materiality.

"Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits; who forgiveth all thine iniquities; who healeth all thy diseases; who redeemeth thy life from destruction" (ps 103: 2-4).

This same program can also be heard Sunday morning at 9:10 on station WMFD, Wilmington.

## COUNTRY CLUB PICNIC

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Duplin Country Club announces that a family picnic will be held July 21st at 6:30 p. m. at the club. Bring a picnic lunch, bring your family and enjoy the fellowship.

## FLUE-CURED PRODUCTION OFF 11 PERCENT

North Carolina flue-cured tobacco production forecast at 817 million pounds is down 11 percent from the 921 million pounds harvested in 1963, according to the North Carolina Crop Reporting Service. Under a 10 percent cut in allotments the crop will be produced on an estimated 415,000 acres with an expected yield of 1,989 pounds as compared with the record yield of 1,999 pounds on 480,500 acres for 1953. The current forecast is based on reports from producers as of July 1, and the final turn-out as compared with this report will depend upon the various influences affecting the crop during the remainder of the season.

## Farm Managers Tour Duplin Industries

The Trailways Bus, loaded with 50 professional managers and appraisers, pulled up to the Rose Hill Poultry Corporation Friday morning for the first stop on their tour of Duplin. Vernon Reynolds, County Extension Agent, greeted the group and gave them facts and figures on the poultry industry and agricultural achievements of Duplin--the No. 1 agricultural county in the state.

Merritt Watson welcomed them to the processing plant and told them that they were right in the center of the chicken industry in Duplin as from that point they could see a processing plant, two hatcheries, three feed mills and 26 chicken houses. He graciously conducted the group through the plant so they could follow the chicken from coop to ice-d-refrigeration, 4800 an hour and sold under the Watson label from the stores of Rose Hill to Germany.

Jesse Summer of the Willard Experiment Station, led the group to the Ramsey Feed Co. mill, where they saw the spot on which the chicken industry was started by Ramsey in 1954 from scratch and has grown into a twenty million dollar industry. Dennis Ramsey said that the mill could make 20 tons of feed per hour and used a million and a half bushels of corn a year, about one-third of which had to be brought in from Kentucky.

Mr. Ramsey said that he began ten years ago with a goal of producing four thousand broilers a week with 8 growers. Now, the mill feeds 15 million a year, has 145 employees and over 200 growers. By following a strict program of sanitation and disease prevention, he said they were able to feed out a 3 3/4-pound broiler in less than 9 weeks with a feed conversion of around 2. They have had some with less than two pounds of feed per pound of chicken.

Cates Pickles to take home and enjoy.

Frank B. Boyette, superintendent of the Coastal Plain Vegetable Research Station, had some cool shade and a cold bottle of soda pop waiting for the group. He said that N.C. was second in the nation in the growing of pickling cucumbers, and that Michigan, the No. 1 state used Mexican labor for 99% of their pickling, but that recently enacted laws preventing further use of such labor, so N.C. may now become No. 1. He said that research showed that where we now plant 12,000 cukes per acre and pick by hand about eight times that we will eventually come to plant some 80,000 per acre and pick by machine at one time. He sent the group off in a happy mood by allowing each to take with him a small bag of peppers, cukes, tomatoes and eggplants, home grown there on the 45-acre test farm established 15 years ago to provide new findings that will enable growers to meet the demands of the

market.

Clyde Weathers, extension farm management specialist at N.C. State and secretary of the society, said that the Duplin area was picked for the tour "Because of its diversification in agriculture." E. Hervey Evans, Jr., of Laurinburg is president and W.D. Whisman of Charlotte is vice-president of the North Carolina Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers, who were making their annual summer tour.

Some said that the Cates Pickle Co. at Faison; the Rose Hill Poultry Corporation at Rose Hill; Quinn Wholesale Co. at Warsaw; N&W Grocery Co. and Wallace Wholesale Co. at Wallace, five large distributors, distribute more food from Duplin County than is distributed from any other county in North Carolina, with the exception of chain store distribution from Wake and Mecklenburg, another first for Duplin. First in agriculture, and maybe first in the distribution of foods.

## Scouts Leave For Jamboree

Frank Thomas, Magnolia Scout Troop 49, advises that he and a number of Duplin Scouts left Goldsboro by bus Tuesday night for Valley Forge State Park, Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, and the Sixth National Jamboree.

Over 50,000 Boy Scouts, Explorers and their leaders will participate in the eek-long encampment, beginning Friday. "American Heritage Day" will be observed Saturday as a program to strengthen America through reverence, resolute and responsible patriotism. It will focus the interest of five million scouts, in 138,000 Cub Scout Packs, Boy Scout Troops and Explorer units.

While the 1,200 Jamboree troops hold Heritage campfires at Valley Forge, tens of thousands of similar Heritage campfires will be held across the nation.

In our Tuscarora Council final preparation for Heritage Day activities are keeping busy. Boy Scout troops are planning their American Heritage campfires. Twelve hundred troops at the Sixth National Jamboree at Valley Forge Penn., are setting the pattern for the thousands of campfires that will be held across the country.

Another July highlight for Boy Scout troops will be a weekend overnight camp using the national jamboree activities and called "A Day at Valley Forge".

Cub Scout Packs are also following Out American Heritage theme and will feature historic or patriotic stunts, historical scrapbooks, and the singing of patriotic songs at American Heritage Day pack meetings.

Each pack or its dens will also be visiting historic sites during July and taking part in special heritage citizenship projects.

High school age Explorers will select from a varied list

of suggested Explorer post heritage activities including visits to historic sites, providing American heritage ceremonies for community organizations, and carrying out special neighborhood or community American Heritage Day programs.

Other activities suggested for Explorer posts are an aquatic treasure hunt, a night or Hobbies Unlimited, and a review and renewal of the post code that deals with self-improvement and traditions.

## J S Records Session-Lunch Country Squire Monday

The James Sprunt Institute has acquired an excellent supply of phonograph records on "Salesmanship" edited and moderated by Earl Nightingale who is considered one of the nation's leading authorities in the field of human motivation and, as such, is in continuous demand by companies and associations as a speaker on this subject. It matters little whether he appears on the stage of the famed Carnegie Hall or in a small town. His audiences listen and profit from the impact of his revelations, learned through more than twenty years of painstaking research.

Opportunity to listen to the records will be made available Monday July 20, at 12 noon at a dutch luncheon meeting in the Country Squire Restaurant. Sales managers and their staff will find the session both informative and inspirational.

For further information, interested persons are invited to call, write or visit the office of the James Sprunt Institute in Kenansville, North Carolina.



DUPLIN GUESTS. The North Carolina Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers toured Duplin on Friday. They debused at the Rose Hill Poultry Processing Plant for their first stop, then toured the Ramsey operations, Carroll's hog farm at Warsaw, Cates Pickle Co. and the Faison Auction Market.

Always read the label when you take medicine