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KENANSVILLE, N.C. THE RSDAY NOVEMBER 19, 1964

-RH Senior Crowned **"Miss American Legion"**

Warsaw paused Wednesday to honor the area's war dead. A mile-long parade, a formation of four super-sonic jets from Seymour-Johnson Air Force Base; high school bands from New Hanover High, James Kenan, Douglas, Hobbton, Charity and East Duplis and some 80 floats and parade units saluted the 45th annual celebratio

The activities were sponsored by the Charles R .Gavin Post of the American Legion of Warsaw and the Warsaw Junior Chamber of Commerce.

A western dance group, the Warsaw Seesaws won the first prize for the best float in the parade, Miller Home Demonstration Club took home the second prize and third place went to the James Kenan Cheerleaders.

Perhaps the climax of the celebration was the crowning of Miss LuAnn MacMillian, a 17-year-old senior at Wallace-Rose Hill, as "Miss American Le-



FLUE-CURED TOBACCO MEETING

A meeting will be held in the American Legion Hall in Wilson, North Carolina at 9:00 a. m. on Friday, November 20, to discuss the supply and demand outlook for flue-cured tobacco and to obtain views and recommenual long with report to be mount of national marketing note for the 1965-66 marketing

Duplin County farmers are urged to attend this meeting to express their views and learn other ideas on this serious subject, according to Rufus Elks,

WARSAW And KENANSVILLE TO SEE ALPHABET FILM minute film on the

gion" at the dance Wednes-day night. Miss MacMillian is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moyer MacMillian of Wallace. She was crowned by Miss North Carolina, Miss Sharon Flach of Thomasville, and presented \$100 check from Home Federal Savings and Loan in Warsaw, by Robert Kornegay, manager and asst. vice-president.

Safe

Drivers Mr. Lloyd V. Capps, field representative for Carolina Casualty Insurance Company, will present safety awards to the drivers of Beulaville Milling Company on Saturday, No-vember 21. Receiving the avember 21. Receiving the a-wards are: Gorden Miller, for 9 years of safe driving; G. I. Brock, 8 years, Edmond San-derson, 6 years, Carl Whaley, 6 years; H. D. Garner, 5 years; L. H. Hinson, 3 years; Hoover Pickett, 5 years; Tom Parker, 5 years; Bernard Sandlin, 5 years; W. M. Suggs, 3 years; Bobby Harrell, 3 years; and Lois Geigher, 5 years, - A total

Lois Geigher, 5 years. - A total of 65 years of safe driving for the drivers of Beulaville Mil-ling Company. At the present time, this firm operates be-tween Beulaville and Norfolk,

Kretsch **Key Banker**

Virginia, Hauling Feed.

A leading North Carolina anter has been named "Cou-ty Key Bunker" for Duplin nty Key B nty. He will coordinate the farm activities of the N. C. ankers Association in this

NCBA President Robert P. olding, Jr., of Smithfield, has ounced that Philip Kretsch will serve as County Key Banker during the next 12 months. Mr. Kretsch is Cashier of Waccamaw Bank and Trust Company, Kenansville, N. C.

The swim suit and talent div ision of the contest was held Tuesday night at a teen dance and the evening dress section of the contest Wednesday night. Miss MacMillian also won in the swim suit division. The talent division was won by Miss Beverly Bradham, Miss East Duplin, who performed a modern jazz dance. In the talent division, Miss MacMillian recited the monologue, "The Little Match Girl" to back-

ground piano music she had taped herself. Miss Sue Carol Coley, Miss North Duplin, was presented a \$50 check by Pepsi-Cola and Made-Rite Bakeries of Golds-

boro, as first runner-up. Warsaw Motor Co. presented the second runner-up, Miss Car olyn Raynor, Miss Hobbton, a \$35 check

Memorial services for all those who laid down their lives in peace and security were conducted Sunday by the Rev. Norman Flowers in Warsaw's **Pinecrest** Cemetery,

Achievement Program

The 1964 Achievement Program of Negro Home Demon-stration clubs will be held on Friday night, Novemebr 20, at 8:00 p. m. at the Agricultural Extension Office in Kenans-

The program will feature a ashion Show in a display of onserved and home - made

oducis. A panel of H. D. b women will also present alevement in home improveachieve ments, club projects, and munity proje Several awards will be presented for excellence in active participation during the year Miss Alice L. Chestnutt, me Economics Extension Agent. All club women, friends

lowing: of Home Demonstration, and the general public are invited to the program.

Value \$74 Million The 1964 Report of Valuations and taxes shows the fol-

Property 17,764,219.00, an in-

crease of \$1 019 772 00 over 19-

Total valuatio nfrom State

Board of Assessment \$2,122,-

224.00 an increase of \$160.390.00

Grand total of all property

listed and assessed for coun-

Plans Opening

The Grand Opening After

Remodeling of the Kenansville

Drug Store has been set for

Friday and Saturday, Decem-

The building has been en-

and modernistic look, as mod-

trucks are added the average rises to \$200.

Drug Store

ber 4 and 5.

has been installed .

over 1963.

Total valuation of Real

County's Tax

ty-wide taxation: \$74,590,430. 00, an increase of \$2,040,517.00 over 1963. Grand total of taxes levied

PRICE 10c PLUS TAX

After some hesitancy, Mrs

Brown permitted them to go

ahead. They simply ran a

single wire from the service

conection to the house under

the house but now into the

ground and wanted \$275 for the

of the men on the outside of

the home noe was waiting to

get her "change" from three

\$100 bills, it is believed the

other man went into the house

As Mrs Brown talked to one

'service'

Flimflammin "REA Men" Get \$1275

Mr. and Mrs. Needham Brown, aged couple of the Cypress Creek Community, were flimflammed of \$1275 Friday morning by two men posing as REA workmen.

Mr. Brown is 78 years of age and practically blind. Two men called at the home Friday morning and claimed they were with the electric company installing wires to keep lightning from running into the house. They argued that it wouldn't cost much and that if it were not installed that the company would have to discontinue the service.

NOTICE!!

Because of Thanksgiving holidays, the Duplin Times-**Progress Sentinel will go to** press on Tuesday afternoon. Correspondents' and all other news must be received not later than Monday to appear in next weeks' publication.

and stole the balance of their life-long savings, a thousand dollars, to net the men a total of \$1275. The power company warns that their men are required to wear uniforms with proper Identification. These good folks lost every penny they had sav-

ed and it would be prudent to question any stranger and require him to show proper identification before passing money. The sheriff's department is

making every effort to get in touch with these two "gentle men **Hospital Earns**

\$1/2 Million

Audit report of Duplin General Hospital, Inc., for the year



ended September 30, 1964, has been received. The audit was made by A. M. Pullen and Company, Certified Public Accountants.

The Balance Sheet shows the following assets: Cash \$4,563.24; accounts receivable \$86,745.05; inventories \$22,686,-61; perpaid insurance \$555.67; \$39,373.81; total equipment \$153,924,38.

are: Liabilities Salaries payable \$9,292.92; accounts payable \$34,687.68; note pay-0 09



MISS LUANN MacMILLIAN, "Miss American Legion," (center) receives \$100 from Robert Kornegay, mgr. and asst, vice-president of Home Federal Savings and Loan, Warsaw as Miss Carolyn, Raynor, Miss Hobbton, a runner-up, looks on holding her check presented by Warsaw Mater Co. A

Initial Teaching Alphabet will be shown to the Warsaw Rotary Club on Thursday, December 3 at 1:30 and at the Kenansville Elementary School Auditorium at 8 p. m. Sponsored by the James Sprunt Institute the film is designed to acquaint the teachers and other interested adults in the county on an entirely new system of teaching pre-school age children and primary grade children how to read.

WLSE THANKSGIVING PROGRAM

The title of next Sunday's Christian Science radio pro-gram is Thanksgiving in Ac-tion." A will be broadcast Sunday afternoon at 4:30 on sta-tion WLSE, Wallace. This spec-ial holiday program is part of the regularly broadcast series "The Bible Speaks to You."

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Magnolia

Noting that the NCBA contin ues to spend more time and money on its farm programs than any other phase of its ac-tivity, President Holding thanked the 100 County Key Bankers for the significant role they play in banking's service to agriculture. He called attention to the

projects sponsored by the As-

sociation such as the annual farm credit conference, the two-week school at North Carolina State for 150 young farm leaders from every section of North Carolina. These scholarships have totaled over 1,400, all expenses being paid by their hometown banks. Another

project is the land judging

contest in the interest of soil

conservation.

Telephone Co. To Begin Rural Project

A telephone project that will provide new and better service to approximately 10 rural residents in the W. G. Blanchard and K. D. Fussell area is scheduled to begin within the next

few days. Street Richardson, Local Manager for Carolina Telephone stated that construction forces will soon begin work and that the undertaking will be completed around December 15, 1964.

An expenditure of approximately \$10,000 will be required to place about 6 miles of cable. The new facilities will be placed underground along Road No. 1105 toward Fussell Gro-

property \$54,703,987.00, an in-\$1 251 081 55 and increase crease of \$860,355,00 /over 19-\$33,424,07, over 1963. Total valuation from State

Football Winners

Mike Hasty of Kenansville was first place winner in the ninth week of the 12 week football contest, according to the judges announcement today. Hasty was the only entry to

miss only three of the 14 games listed in the contest and, like almost all contestants, he missed by picking Duke, U. N. C. and Air Force. Hasty takes the ten dollar first place money and puts himself in line for the grand prize of \$100 and two tickets to the Orange Bowl

game in Miami. larged to provide ample room, Russell J. Lanier of Beulanew lighting has been installed, ville took second place prize of fountain and food center \$5 with four misses. Lanier has been moved towards the missed the same ones missed back of the store, attractive by Hasty plus the Oregon State paneling has been placed on game. There were ten en-tries missing only four of the games, so the decision was walls, and new shelving When completed the store made on the basis of a guess will have a completely new as to the highest number of points scored by any one of the teams listed. East Carolina set the points with 49 scored last weekend. Lanier / guessed the nearest with 42.

> Others to pick all but four winning teams, but losing only on the points, were: Moyer MacMillian of Wallace, Rudy Hasty of Kenansville, Michael Fox of Wallace, Betty Taylor of Kenansville, Milton Costin of Warsaw, Eugene Wells of Rose Hill, Mickey Davis of Warsaw, Harry Elsenberg of Wallace, and Tommy Herring of Wallace. Only three more weeks are left in the football contest and left in the rootball contest and plenty of time for anyone to win the grand prize which will put him in Miami just about

the time the snows hit North Carolina. Although the teams have not been selected for the Orange Bowl game, rumors have it that it will be two of the most interesting teams in

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\$107,246.82; total \$153,924.38. Gross earnings for the year amounted to \$528,672.86. Questionnaires

Sent To Farmers

Questionnaires for the 1964 Census of Agriculture are now being mailed out to farmers and ranchers of Duplin county, according to Mrs. Grace H. Carr and Henry A. Precythe, crew leader in charge of the census in the county.

The questionnaires are expected to reach the farmers within a few days. This will allow the farmers a period of time in which to consult their 1964 farm business records in order to answer questions on the form accurately before enumerators begin calling on individual farmers to collect the questionnaires. These visits are scheduled to start on November 23 in this county.

An enumerator will call on every farmer in the district under his supervision, the crew leader said. At the time of the call, the enumerator will help the farmer complete answers to any questions that prove difficult to understand and check the form for accuracy.

The do-it-yourself aspect of the farm census is aimed at saving time and effort.

The Census of Agriculture is taken every five years in the years ending in "4" and "9" to gather needed, up-to-date information on the nation's agricultural resources and production. Such information is vital in making decisions affecting many segments of the U. S. economy. Data gathered include the number and size of farms, acreage and harvest of crops, livestock inventory, information on farms equipment and facilities, farm products sold, and use of fertilizers, insecticides, and herbicides.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE TIMES - SENTINEL

Miss Helen Marie Whaley, 20, of Magnolia, was raped and strangled to death with her blouse Friday night near her

A neighbor and former class-mate, Linwood Brooks, 20, is being held in the county jall at Kenansville, without privilege of bond.

Judge Chester Morris of Coinjock is scheduled to hold the next term of criminal court in Duplin during January. Both rape and murder are capital crimes and carry a possible maniferment of death

crimes and carry a possible ponishment of death. Brooks and Miss Whaley liv-ed only a few blocks from each other on opposite sides of Mag-nolis along Highway 117, both attended James Kenan High School in time, but it is thou-ght that Brooks had dated the girl only one other time. Miss Whaley was employed in the admitting office of Duplin Gen-eral Hospital in Kenansville. Hector McNeill, Duplin Cor-oner, E. G. Chestnutt, Duplin

County Deputy Sheriff and Magnolia Police Chief Hugh Sanderson investigated the County uble crime. The man surrendered volun-

tarily to Policeman Sande tarily to Policeman Sanderson about 11 o'clock Friday night. Sanderson was taken to a wooded area behind the Magno-lia Elementary School and shown the body of the woman with her blouse knotted about her throat. Brooks is quoted as telling officers, "I don't know why I did it."

Apparently, Miss Whaley left

grill near Rose Hill. While the girls were at the grill, it is alleged, Linwood Brooks rode up with a Drew boy from Mag-nolls, who got into the car with the Brooks girl. The Drew boy left his car to his friend, Lin-wood Brooks, to drive Miss Whaley home. Later that night, Brooks confided to Drew that he had gilled the girl and pulled her

body from Drew's automobile to a wooded section behind the school gymnasium. Drew did not believe Brooks until taken

Woman Murdered

her home earlier Friday even-ing with a sister of the accus-ed a little later stopped at a grill near Rose Hill. While the

to the spot and shown the body. The two then drove to the Mag-nolia business section where they found Sanderson, who ed other officers. ments. Funeral services for Miss Whaley were held at the Car-roll's Street Freewill Baptist Church in Magnolia Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, conan early issue.

ducted by the pastor, Rev. Matthew Hobbs. Burial followed in Devotional Gardens near Warsaw.

Miss Whaley is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Whaley; five sisters, Evelyn Faye, Bettle Lou, Bar-Everyn Faye, Bettle Lou, Bar-bara Ann, Karen Elaine, and Sharon Jane Whaley, all of the home; ber maternal grand-mother, Mrs. Ellen Daughtery of Magnolia and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Whaley of Richlands.

ern as any business in Duplin. Mr. Amos Brinson and Mr. Earl Hatcher invite all of their friends and customers to visit the remodeled store and see the innovations and improve-The Times-Sentinel plans to carry pictures and features of the remodeling in

VACATION TRENDS Almost five times as many people take non-summer vaca-tions now as in 1947. Today 12% take vacations in winter, 19% in the fall, 14% in the spring and 55% in summer. In 1947, 90% of the public took

mer vacations. "IT'S THE UP-KEEP" Today's cars cost an average of \$150 each annually to main-tain, not counting tire and accessory purchases, according to industry estimates, says Wall Street Journal, When

MRS. NORA (L. W.) REGISTER first president of the Rockfish Home Demonstration Club, organized in 1914, and celebrating its 50th Birthday here Friday. Mrs. Register presided over the memory book at the occasion.

Rockfish HDC Celebrates Anniversary

first

back in 1917.

"home demonstrator"

Mrs. David Williams, recent-

ly State President of the Home

Demonstration Clubs, present-

ed a history of the Rockfish

Club, which began as a quilt-

ing party of ten ladies. Among

the early activities of the club

were clinics for typhoid pre-

vention, typhoid being preval-

ent in the area fifty years ago.

Kenansville Club won the out-

standing club leader of the

year award. Mrs. Boney re-

marked that she came so near

not even sending in the blank

to enter the contest and was

Mrs. N. B. Boney of South

The main event of the achievement day program of the Duplin County Home Demonstration Clubs Friday was the "Golden Anniversary" celebration of the Rockfish Home Demonstration Club and the home economics and agricultural extension work.

Mrs. Norma (L. W.) Register, president of the Rockfish Club when it was organized in March of 1914, fifty years ago, presided over a memory book at the reception in the Agricultural Building following the formal program held at the Masonic Hall. Guests inscribed their names in the memory

somewhat surprised that her club won. Greetings were received in telegram from Miss Lucy Cobb of Raleigh who was Duplin's Scotts Store won the Duplin Continued to page 7