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Meet Your Farmers Ho istration Department



County Supervisor Mr. Rhone Sasser, center is shown with his assistant supervisors Mr.

J. M. Mills left, and Mr. Cecil Register, right. (Photo by Ruth Wells).

One of the most active go-vernment agencies of Duplin County is The Farmers Home Administration, currently headed by Rhone Sasser, Su-pervisor, Assisting Mr. Sasser as supervisors are Mr. Cecil Register, and Mr. J. M. Mills. Mr. A. B. Lanier is Emergency Loan Supervisor, which ope rates on a temporary basis, the appointment being only for three months duration. Office per-sonnel consists of Mrs. Grace McNeill, County Office Clerk, Miss Pansy Futrell, assistant County Office Clerk, and Mrs. Ada Revelle, emergency loan clerk,

clerk. This organization serves eli-gible farmers and other rural residents who are unable to ob-tain adequate credit from other sources at reasonable rates and terms. Among the types of lower are

of loans are: OPERATING LOANS. These are made to operater of family, size farms and may be used to pay for equipment, live-stock, feed, seed, fertilizer,

and other farm operating needs. and other farm operating needs. These loans may be used to refinance chattel debts, to car-ry out forestry purposes, and finance income-producing re-creation enterprises. Fifty-eight of these loans have been made in Duplin County during the fiscal year. the fiscal year.

FARM OW NERSHIP LOANS. These loans may be used to buy farms, enlarge farms, con-struct or repair buildings, im-prove land, and develop water, forestry, and fish-farming re-sources. These loans may not exceed a 40 year period, and the interest rate is five per cent. Nine such loans have been made in Duplin County in the current fiscal year. SOIL AND WATERCONSER-

VATION LOANS. These loans are made to eligible individual farm operators and owner to develop, conserve and make better use of their soll and

water resources. The interest rate is five per cent and the repayment time forty years. One loan of this type has been

made in Duplin County during the current fiscal year.

WATER AND WASTE DISPO-SAL SYSTEM LOANS, Loans and grants for the construc-tion of rural community water and waste disposal systems are made to public bodies and nonprofit organizations. The maximum term is forty years and the interest rate cannot exceed five percent nor can the loan exceed fifty per cent of the

development cost. LOANS TO RURAL GROUPS FOR SOIL AND WATER CON-SERVATION AND SHIFTS IN LAND USE, Loans made to carry out soil conservation measures, to develop irrigations systems, and can be used to shift to grazing areas and fo-rest lands. Under this heading loans are available to develop recreational facilities. These loans may be made for a period not exceeding forty years and interest cannot exceed five

per cent. RURAL HOUSING LOANS This loan is for farmers or



PRICE 10¢ PLUS TAX

Mr. A. M. Benton, former County Supervisor of Duplin, now District Supervisor is shown here with County Supervisor Rhone Sasser. (Photo by Ruth Wells)

loans.

during the current fiscal year

than ever before in the history

of the agency, and at the pre-

sent time there are 415 families which have made loans in ad-

dition to the associational

Duplin County's Farmers Home Administration is one of

the largest in the state and is rendering much service to the people of Duplin County.

Industrial Fatalities

NEW YORK - Factories in

the United States were safer

than ever in 1964, according to

the Insurance Information In-

stitute, as the rate of industrial

fatalities dropped to an all-time

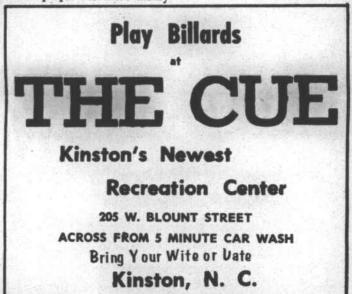
low of 21 per 100,000 workers.

rural residents and small com munities not exceeding 5,500 po pulation. May be used to repair or construct. Also housing for senior citizens comes under this heading. Maximum terms are thirty-three years and in most cases interest does not exceed five percent.

EMERGENCY LOANS are available to eligible farmers in designated areas following natural disasters. May be used for purchase of feed, seed fertilizer, replacement of equipment, and replacement of livestock.

Among the other types of loans available are Watershed Loans, Rural Renewal Loans, Resource Conservation and Development Loans, and Economic Opportunity Loans.

The worst year in the past quar-Mr. Sasser says that his orter century was 1940, when the ganization has made loans to, rate was \$5.8 per 100,000. more people for more money



Apply Now Through PACE For Summer Opportunity Jobs

Summer job opportunities for work-your-way through college students always have been in short supply. This summer, the situation will be a lot brighter situation will be a lot brighter through a new program called PACE, sponsored by State Board of Public Welfare, PACE, which stands for Plan Assur-ing College Education, has been formed to take advantage of funds available for college stu-dents under the "Work-Study" provisions of the Federal He dents under the "Work-Study" provisions of the Federal Hi-gher Education Act of 1965. PACE works like this: Any public or non-profit agency in the community which needs some summer help, by putting up just 10% of his salary, can get a college student full time for the entire summer. PACE students will handle jobs in law enforcement agencies, lo-cal welfare departments, libra-

tions. All agencies thus far have had the problem of being over-worked and understaffed and this should help to lighten the load somewhat, with very little cost to the agency and give a cost to the agency and give a big help to that student who needs the work. Students in college at present, should contact their student aid

officer and they can be told right there if they are eligi-ble. High school students apply with aid of guidance counselor. These students have to have been accepted in a college al-ready to have been eligible and eligibility is determined by the college.

Agencies who are interested in hiring a student for summer work should contact Mrs. Nell G. Wilson, 289-3151, Rose Hill

ries, health departments, schools, and similar instituand interviews can be arranged with student and agency by Com-munity Action Council, Rose HI, N. C.

There are students who have applied through PACE and as eligibility forms come back, we want to have jobs secured for them, so if you need sum-mer help, now is your chance at a low cost to you.

James Sprunt

OPPORTUNITY IN ARCHITCO TURAL OCCUPATION

How would you like to begin working today as a junior draft-sman in an architectural firm? The out-look in this field is good for both men and women. The space age finds the number

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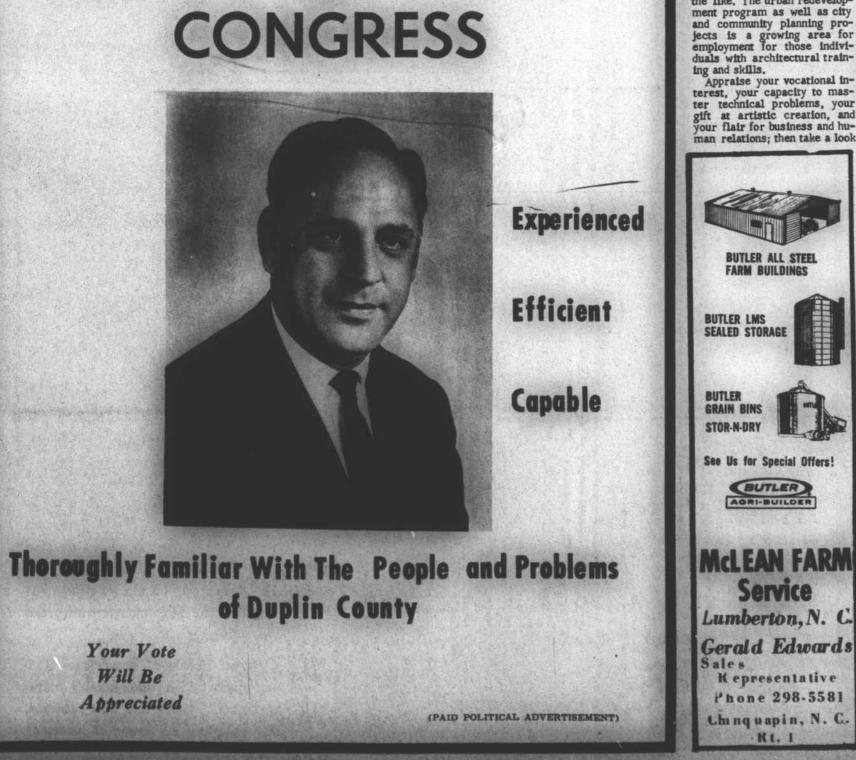
Employees in the office of Farmers Home Administration are L to R Miss Pansy Futrell, assistant County Office Clerk; Mrs. Ada Revelle, emergency loan clerk; and Mrs. Grace McNiell, county office clerk. (Photo by Ruth Wells)

> of registered architects ap-proaching the thirty thousand range. Employment opportuni-ties for architects are expected to be exceptionally good through out the sixty decade and con-tinued growth in their employ-ment is anticipated over the long run as the nonresidential construction program expands considerably with emphases upon office buildings, stores, schools, colleges, hospitals and the like. The urban redevelop-



into the architectural field. James Sprunt Institute afford you opportunity for training in ba-sic architectural designing and graphic presentation this fall quarter.

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