



FIRST RUNNER-UP FOR MISS VETERAN'S DAY 1967 was the lovely Laura Marie Cottle, Miss North Duplin. She is the daughter of MR. AND Mrs. James Cottle of Faison. Active in many school activities, she loves horseback riding, water skiing, singing and dancing.

Second runner up in the 1967 Miss Veterans Day Contest was Miss Margaret Brown, East Duplin's Home Coming Queen. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Brown of Route 1, Chirquapin.



THANKSGIVING GREETINGS TO YOU AND YOURS

Parade

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Miss North Carolina of 1967, Nannette Jackson Minor of Charlotte was a special guest of the celebration and graced the float entered by the Warsaw Jaycees.

Plans are already under way for the 1967 celebration.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE TIMES - SENTINEL.

MISS VETERANS DAY 1967 is Cella Ramsey, daughter of Mrs. Mary Ramsey and the late Mr. Ramsey. Entered in the contest as Miss Burgaw, this lovely young lady was crowned in Saturday night ceremonies at the National Guard Armory, in Warsaw by Nannette Jackson Minor, Miss North Carolina, 1967. Miss Ramsey is prominent in school activities, a member of the F.T.A. Tri-Sci. F.H.A. and the Pep Club. Her hobbies are knitting, playing the guitar, singing and drawing.



First prize winner of the floats entered in the mile long parade in Warsaw Saturday commemorating Veterans Day was the Boy Scouts typical Camporee scene. Thousands of persons

lined the streets, despite the cold and rain, to watch one of the best parades ever staged in the 46 years of celebration held annually in Warsaw. (Photo by Ruth Grady)



Miss Carol Ann Tucker, Miss Veteran's Day of 1966 graces this lovely float as it moves along the parade route at the annual Vets day celebration in Warsaw. Carol Ann is the daughter

of Mr. R. G. Tucker of Magnolia and the late Mrs. Tucker. She is currently attending East Carolina College in Greenville.



This marching band from Douglas High School in Warsaw put on an excellent performance despite the wintry rain that began falling in Warsaw shortly after the parade started (Photo by RUTH Grady)

Uncle Pete From Chittlin Switch Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

I come to town last week to haggle with my banker about these times in my health, my getting my semi-annual loan. He's crops, how I was paying my bills, always mighty interested at if my old lady was in good

health, if my Social Security checks was coming regular, and if my land titles was still clear. They ain't nothing like having a good friend like this that was so interested in yore welfare. Anyhow, after these preliminar-

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FRESH OR CORNED HAM 49c 1/2 OR WHOLE Lb.	'Grade A' TURKEYS 15 LB. UP 33c Lb. 8-14 LB. 39c Lb.	End Cut PORK CHOPS 39c Lb.
Reg. Size TIDE, CHEER AJAX IVORY SNOW SILVER DUST OXYDOL RINSE FAB 30c BOX	GAL. SPEAS VINEGAR 49c	End Cut PORK LOIN ROAST 39c Lb.
Johnson PLEDGE 7 OZ. SIZE \$1.19 14 OZ. SIZE SPRAY FURNITURE WAX	QT. Lynhaven MUSTARD 19c	Ocean Spray Pocahontas CRANBERRY SAUCE 19c Lb CAN
Reg. or Super KOTEX BOX OF 12 ONLY 38c	1 lb. Bag Luzianne COFFEE 53c	RED GRAPES OR Golden Ripe BANANAS 10c Lb.
JUST COMPARE Clip these regular shelf prices out and compare with other store prices. If you are paying more you are paying too much.	1 Lb. Maxwell House COFFEE 79c REG. OR DRIP	50 LB. WHITE IRISH POTATOES 1.39
	SUGAR 10 - Lb. 1.15 5 lb. 59c 2 - Lb. 25c	LIGHT BROWN DARK BROWN 4X or 10X POWDERED SUGAR 17c BOX
	1000 Whole Grain Saccharin 49c 1000 1/2 GRAIN 39c	ALL FRUIT CAKE MIXES 39c 1 LB. CUP
	CHARCOAL 5 - Lb. 29c 10 LB. 49c 20 LB. 89c	1 LB. WEIGHED OUT COCOANUT 39c Bag
		Reg. or Super MODESS BOX OF 12 33c



Taps are sounded as the little ladies place poppies "beneath the crosses, row on row, that mark their places" These crosses, instead of identifying individuals, bears the name of the Countries, Germany, France, Iwa Jima, and others, where our boys through the years have fought and died to preserve our way of life. (Photo by Ruth Grady)

ies was took care of and he was figgering out the interest, I picked up one of them Wall Street Journal papers off his desk and was giving it a glance. I run into some interesting items right off and my banker give it to me to bring home.

After I got home and while my old lady was checking up to see if he had run the interest up proper and was cooking supper I started reading in this Wall Street Journal.

The piece that impressed me most, Mister Editor, was about a feller in Atlanta, Georgia, named Joe Jones, Jr. Joe wanted to start a trucking business but he didn't have no money. He went to that Government agency called the Small Business Administration, outlined his plans for a trucking business and they loaned him \$25,000 to get it underway.

Joe, so this piece said, then went around and come up with a chemical company and a candy manufacturer that was willing

to give him all their hauling. On account of most of their stuff had to be carried across state lines, he had to go get a license from the Interstate Commerce Commission, that had a office in the same building with the Small Business Administration office. They turned him down. In fact, by the time this piece was wrote in the Wall Street Journal they had turned him down seven times. And ever time it was fer the same reason, that they already had enough truckers in the Atlanta area.

This piece said Joe was mighty shook up over the matter. One Government agency loans him \$25,000 to start a business and another Government agency won't let him operate it. He wrote a letter to President Johnson about the situation and ask him if this was the "free enterprise system" he fought fer in World War II and his Pa had fought fer in World War I. According to this piece in the Wall Street Journal, he ain't

heard from the President yet. I was reading this piece in a paper where newspaper folks has more stomach ulcers and nerve trouble than anybody else. I reckon, Mister Editor, it is on account of you newspaper editors has to read a heap of papers, like the Wall Street Journal, and runs into more items like the one about Joe and the "free enterprise system" we got in this country today.

Yours truly,
Uncle Pete

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