

# Tax List

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ISLAND CREEK TOWNSHIP: Mrs. Leland Teachey, Mrs. Naomi Carr, Mrs. Verda Wells, List Takers

Teachey, N.C. January 10  
Hanchey's Store January 11  
Charly Cross Roads January 12

All other days in Wallace Town Hall

KENANSVILLE TOWNSHIP: Mrs. Myrtle K. Quinn and John Hall, List Takers Courthouse each day except Saturday afternoons

LIMESTONE TOWNSHIP: Plato Thigpen and Mrs. Lawanda P. Thigpen, List Takers

Beulaville Town Hall January 7, 9, 13, 14, 20, 21, 27, 28, 30, 31

Linter Futrell's Store January 2  
Bill Everton's Store January 3  
John W. Nethercutt's Store January 4  
Walter Whaley's Store January 5  
Richard Padrick's Store January 10

Potter's Hill-John Bostic's Store January 11 and 24  
Norwood Miller's Store January 12 and 25  
D. C. Batts' Store January 15 and 28  
Elmore Sandlin's Store January 17  
JACK Lanier's Store January 18  
Paul Southerland's Store January 19  
J. C. Andrew's Store January 23

MAGNOLIA TOWNSHIP: J. N. Horne, List Taker

Brice's Store January 3, 10, 17, 24, 31

Magnolia Town Office January 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 18, 19, 20, 21, 23, 25, 26, 27, 28, 30

ROCKFISH TOWNSHIP: Paul E. Smith, List Taker

Community Building January 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, 10, 11, 13, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 30, 31

Brice's Store January 16  
Tom Carter's Store January 17, 18  
Ernest Dixon's, Jr. Store January 19, 20  
At Home January 7, 12, 14, 21, 26, 28

ROSE HILL TOWNSHIP: Mrs. C. T. Fussell, Jr., and Mrs. Annie L. Rouse, List Takers

Town Hall each week day except Saturday afternoon

SMITH TOWNSHIP: Mrs. Veachie Smith, List Taker

Ike Houston's Store January 2, and 3  
Gardner Houston's Store January 4, and 5  
Raleigh Kennedy's Store January 9 and 10  
Leslie KENNEDY Store January 11  
Lewis Mercer's Store January 12 and 16  
Riley Raynor's Store January 17  
K. P. Williams' Store January 18 and 19  
Houston Howard's Store January 23 and 24  
Edd Hill Store January 25 and 26  
Other days at home - No listings on Saturday

WARSAW TOWNSHIP: Mrs. Mary H. Best, Sallie B. Hule, Rachel Baars, List Takers

WOLFSCRAPE TOWNSHIP: Mrs. Russell Whitfield, and Mrs. DeLeon Joyner, List Takers

Rone's Chapel Community Building January 2 through 7

Rone's Chapel Community Building January 12 through 31 all week days

Beautancus Store January 9  
New Roberts' Store January 10  
Leo Ezzell's Store January 11

All farmers are urged to be prepared to give Farm Census Report when listing 1967 taxes.

An early visit to your Township List Taker will save having to wait in line at the end of the month. Penalty will have to be added to all taxes not listed on or before February 1, 1967.

Smith electrical inspector, Pink Hill Methodist observe Fiftieth Anniversary in beautiful new sanctuary. Anna Lee Hawes of Route 2, Rose Hill is crowned 4-H Health Queen. Child in Warsaw, Larry Ezzell, drowns in abandoned well. Twelve practical nurses graduate from James Sprunt Institute with Congressman David Henderson and Senator Leroy Simmons appearing on program. Mr. Henry Belk, Editor of Goldsboro News-Argus guest speaker of Warsaw Rotarians. Bobby Lee Best, 17 year old negro male, charged with capital crime. Beulaville Presbyterians break ground for new sanctuary.

NOVEMBER  
Two men perish in early morning fire as home burns. Southeastern Farmers Grainery dedicated with Honorable Howard Bertsch, head of FHA, making dedicatory address. Wallace to get \$1,265,000 turkey processing plant. Liberty Hall Restoration Commission receives \$5,000 grant. McCoy Mathews gets 25-30 year sentence for murder and \$300,000 fire hits Ramsey Feed Company in Rose Hill. Veterans day one of the biggest and best and wettest. C. W. Surratt of Rose Hill named man of the year by English Brown Post. Popes variety Store opens in Magnolia. Series of robberies hit many parts of county. Kenan antique sale most interesting.

SEPTEMBER  
Hospital expansion approved by Duplin Voters in special bond election. Brewers Drug Co. in Pink Hill employs Jim Ellis, new druggist. Warsaw A&P has \$100 winner in "Three of a Kind" contest. Car goes into a rolling crash, landing in Carey's Body Shop. Mrs. A. Kenneth Pye, nee Judy Carter, finds life in India quite different from Duplin Co. Ira R. Calson accidentally electrocuted. Party chief, F. W. McGowan, resigns and is replaced by H. L. Stevens, III. County purchases twenty one mobile units to alleviate class room conditions in school. Dewey Murphy Albertson indicted on Incest Charge. Super Dollar Store opens in Warsaw, N. C. First Lady Radio Station manager, Mrs. Grace Heath, honored. David C. Hansley, Beulaville FWB minister critically injured. Rose Hill Poultry Jubilee biggest and best. Chrysler Plymouth opens agency in Wallace. Viet Namee Credit officials visit Duplin FHA office.

DECEMBER  
Mrs. Russell Sanderson installed president of Democratic Women. Cedar Fork Community won first place in SENCLand Contest. Rose Hill mourns death of banker, R. S. Troy. Election officials honored for long terms of service. New home of Board of Education occupied. Wallace native, Col. Francis W. Campbell, retires. Waccamaw Bank awards carpet to Mrs. Inez Chestnut, Kenansville, Mrs. Gordon Merritt, Rose Hill, and Ransom S. Baysden of Beulaville. Gymnasium at James Kenan dedicated and named "J. P. Harmon Gymnasium." National Spinning Co. entertains needy children in lieu of regular office Christmas party. Five teachers receive 25 year pins at NCEA Banquet. Woodrow Maready and Taft Herring re-elected directors of DPAC. Two Duplin girls Frances Stroud and Polly Brinson, named outstanding young women of 1966. Christmas for many took on the real true meaning of giving as National Spinning plays Santa Claus to 17 needy youngsters and Beulaville Lions give tape recorder to blind boy.

OCTOBER  
Months of work lead to arrest of fourteen bootleggers in Wallace area. Mike Goodson presented to Duplin Bar Association by attorney Vance B. Gavin. Robert L. "Bob" Carr receives license to practice pharmacy, employed by Sams Drug. Death claims veteran tobaccoist, William L. "Bill" Hussey. Beulaville Masons honor Walter Gresham for 50 years service. Falsion native, Dr. W. E. Thornton, designs scales for outer

## Good Year

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James Kenan Future Business Leaders of America capture six State Honors. William Isaac Lanier found dead in ditch after being missing more than six weeks. Duplin counts its third traffic fatality and a four year old child shoots self. Dr. Harold Dudley speaks at unveiling at Hebron Church. Chinquapin dedicates new post office and politics gets really hot, especially in commissioners race. Dr. J. S. Bowers announces he will close Pink Hill office May 1st, and Mary Rose Andrews of Chinquapin wins spelling bee.

MAY  
Jim Gardner named manager of Southeastern Farmers Grain Association, Highway Post Office is in spectacular wreck near Falsion. National Spinning Co. announces \$3,000 scholarship and Kenneth R. Futrel assumes duties as Soil Conservationist replacing George Penney. Branch Banking and Trust Company has open house at their new bank building. T. Carroll Hobbs, Falsion native, named cashier of Warsaw Branch of The Bank of Mount Olive. Olive. Leroy Simmons re-elected as state senator leading county ticket. County Commissioner Willard Hoffer re-elected, but incumbent Murphy Simpson unseated by Leon Brown and Emmitt E. Kelly wins over Kenneth Grady and Ed Boyette gains seat on Board of Education.

JUNE  
Kenans give \$100,000 for completion of Kenan Memorial Auditorium. Miss Dorothy Wightman, County Librarian dies suddenly. Sandra Pope is awarded J. K. Scholarship. Fountain town to get Recreation Area and Waccamaw Bank directors elect two vice presidents. P. Kretsch, Jr. and W. B. Cutler. Ramsey Feed Co. is host to students from Agricultural Economic Department of N. C. State University. Mrs. Gertrude Bostic Pope, popular J. K. Teacher succumbs to cancer. Cucumbers prove big business in Duplin County. The County Dog Pound is put in operation and Duplin receives grant for water and waste disposal study. Roosevelt Graham fatally wounded following argument over guitar. Willie Edwards, Route 1, Teachey, swimming hole victim. Commissioner of Agriculture Jim Graham accompanied by representatives from food buying industries, visit Falsion Produce market.

JULY  
Potters Hill Community receives Loan Grant for Water System from Farmers Home Administration. Magnolia office of Branch Banking and Trust Company remodeled and J. P. Stevens distribute nearly four million dollars in plants in south. vacation pay. Preston B. Ralford is named Rotarian Man of the Year. Destructive hall storm hits Albertson section and mobile X-ray unit visits Duplin. Cathy Wainwright of Penderlea meets Flipper. Mrs. Carrie Scott's home is broken into by migrant worker. Bank of Mt. Olive has grand opening in Warsaw. Two Duplin youths, Bobby Ward and Linda Carter, win trip to National 4-H Short Course. David Howard Cottle returns to Waccamaw Bank at Beulaville.

AUGUST  
LPN's of Area 29 mail gifts to Korean Orphans. County Commissioners name Randolph

## Health and Safety Tips

FROM THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

(Measles)

No longer is it necessary for your child to have measles.

All that's needed is immunization against this disease that once was taken for granted as one of the hazards of growing up.

A veteran medical expert on communicable disease said this fall that measles could be eradicated in the United States in a relatively short time if all young children were immunized.

Already more than 12 million American children have been immunized against measles since a vaccine was licensed in 1963, and the disease has dropped to a mere fraction of its once high incidence.

Doctors have long known that measles is sometimes a much more serious disease than many parents realized. True, most children recover from measles in a short time and with no ill effects. However, in recent years deaths attributed to measles have averaged more than 400 per year, and other non-fatal effects have caused serious health problems for many children.

Even though deaths and serious after effects are not particularly common among children who get measles, it isn't wise to take a chance. And it isn't necessary to take a chance.

The American Academy of Pediatrics, the professional society of the physicians who specialize in health problems of children, recommends that the measles vaccine be given at the age of about 12 months. If your infant is routinely under the care of a physician, the chances are he will give measles vaccine at the proper time.

But if your child is past the age of 12 months and hasn't yet been immunized against measles, don't delay. Call your physician and ask his advice about measles shots. There are several different types of measles vaccine available. Your doctor will select the vaccine that will be best for your child.

## With Our Boys

EDWARD A. SQUIRES

MONTGOMERY, Ala. - Captain Edward A. Squires, whose mother is Mrs. Sion P. Sturdivant of 215 N. Oak St., Wallace, N. C., was graduated Friday (Dec. 16) from the Air University's Squadron Officer School, Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Captain Squires was one of 430 students specially selected for the 44th class to receive the professional officer training. The course is conducted by the Air Force's senior educational institution as part of the military career development program.

The captain is being re-assigned to Patrick AFB, Fla. A 1962 graduate of Atkinson (N. C.) High School, he received his B.B.A. degree in 1956 and his LL.B. degree in 1958 from Wake Forest College in Winston-Salem, N. C.

JAMES R. PATTON

MONTGOMERY, Ala. - First Lieutenant James R. Patton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Patton of Route 1, Charleston, W. Va., was graduated Friday (Dec. 16) from the Air University's Squadron Officer School, Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Lieutenant Patton was one of 430 students specially selected for the 44th class to receive the professional officer training. The course is conducted by the Air Force's senior educational institution as part of the military career development program.

## After Christmas Sale

ALL DRESSES 1/2 & 1/3

SPORTSWEAR 1/3 - 1/2

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### LADIES' BOOTS

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Two popular styles in brown smooth leather or Tigers' eye brushed leather. Both warmly lined. Sizes 5 1/2-10, N-M widths.

Usually 8.98 to 12.98

5.88

REG. 13.98 AND 16.98

10.88 and 12.88

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Broken lots and sizes in patents, smooth or brushed leathers. Regularly priced at 3.98 and 5.98.

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### Group 2 Ladies' CASUALS

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200 pairs plus - in Boys' and Girls' styles

Girls' patents, nylon velvets, brushed leathers and smooth leather straps and loafers.

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Mount Olive

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Reg. or Super BOX OF 12

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DRINK 1/2-Gal. 35c

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All 46 oz. Cans Sweetened Drinks 29c

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