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Trial & Error

Halloween is just around the orner. In fact, it is next Tuescorner. In fact, it is next Tues-day night. Witches, ghosts and Goblin will be lurking in every corner, Rose Hill School has planned an old-fashloned Halloween Carnival for this year. Many young boys and girls are looking forward to the ex-citing night - a night of mixed feelings of frolic and fear.

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Have you read the book "The Fox and The Hound". It is one of the condensed novels in the latest Reader's Digest Book of the Month. If you have not read it, read it at once and it will be one of the most delightful evenings you have seens in a evenings you have spent in a

long time, It is the story of a fox, a hound and a hunter, and how the fox outsmarts all of their efforts to catch him. But you read it, you will not be sorry, that you did.

following poem was sent Miss Linda Carol Walker Albertson. **Continued** to Page 2

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rawn by Mr. Melvin Cordi

Was adopted. WHEREAS, one year ago the Duplin County Municipal Asso-clation presented to the State High way Commission a rea-sonable and urgent request for consideration in providing a long overdue Highway improvment, and

Mr. Vet, How Old Are You? With an idea of honoring the oldest living Veteran in Duplin Gounty, an appeal is made to you to help us locate this per-son. To date the oldest Veter ran contacted thus far has reached his 88th birthday. If this is not the oldest per-son, please help us find him. We urge you to contact The Dup-lin Times-Progress Sentinel for any suggestion you may have.

have,



A Florida man driving a 1958 Ford bumped a Volks-wagon in front of Leo Jack-

son's Store Tuesday morning about 5:45 a.m. Earl Hawkins whose address is listed as Palm Beach, Flo-rida, told Kenansville Police-man, Tyson Bostic that he th-ought he was on U. S. Highway

In making a U turn on High-

In making a O turn on high-way 24 he tangled with the small car driven by Robert Lee Price, P. O. Box 128, Warsaw. Damage estimates to the Ford were \$50 and to the Volks-wagon \$200. No one was serously injured and no charges

Sheriff Heads Enforcement Association

The Eastern North Carolina Law Enforcement Association held its semi annual meering at John Yaney Motor Hotel, At-lantic Beach, last week. Sheriff T. Elwood Revelle was elected President of the Asso-ciation Other officers elected

elected Presidem of the Asso-ciation. Other officers elected were: First Vice President, Sheriff Frank Outland, North-ampton County; Second Vice President, Tom Benton, C. L.D. Cherry Point; Third Vice Pre-sident, Clyde Cook; Sergeant at Arms, Sheriff Raiph Thomas of Carteret County; Jim Durham of the SBI in Raleigh was re-elected Secretary-Treasurer. Mr, W. H. Gibson, Director of the State Probation Com-mission was the featured after

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dinner speaker. Mr. George Kennedy of Kins-ton, was presented a plaque in recognition for this outstanding work in law enforcement. Mr. Kennedy, now retired, was Dis-trict Supervisor of the State Bureau of Investigation, It was through the efforts of Mr. Kennedy that the Law Enforcement Association has proven invalua-ble in bringing about good will

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Duplin County Sheriff T. Elwood Revelle was elected President of the Eastern Carolina Law Enforcement Association at the fall meeting at Atlantic Beach. The association is composed of civil, as well as military officers, and the dinner meeting was attended by a good representation of Duplin County as well as eastern North Carolina.

Duplin Men In Who's Who

Who's Who in American Politics 1967-68 chose among its many notable characters a re-

trict Congressman, David Hen-derson of Wallace; and Representative Hugh S. Johnson of Rose Hill: Excerpts from Who's Who

FALSON WELLS MCGOWEN Accountant and Tax Supervi-sor, Duplin County, N. C., Born Kenansville, N. C., 7/20/03;

son of Thomas James McGowen and Julia Robert Stokes M; married 7/7/32 to Pearl Cynmarried 1/1/32 to Fearl Cyl-thia Canady. Education, James Sprunt Institute; Grove In-stitute; Kings Business Col-lege; Institute of Government University N. C. Chapel Hill. Political and Government position: Accountant and Tax Supervisor, Duplin County, N. C., 29-, secretary, N. C. Commit-tee for Study Public School Fi-nance, 57-58; chairman, Duplin County Democratic Executive Committee, 29 years; Co -chairman, Civil Defense, World World, Depour abariff and treas

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New Program Federal **Stopped For County Schools**

Duplin County Schools, facing the loss of certain federal funds, will contest the Office of Education's ruling last week that the system has not achieved "significant progress" in desegregating local schools. Superintendent O. P. Johnson

and the Board of Education stated "We have no choice but to answer these allegations and request a hearing" on the decision.

Duplin, along with seven other North Carolina school systems, was cited last Thursday for fall-ure to comply with federal de-segregation guidelines. Other school systems were

Perquimans, Hyde, Camden, Johnston, Martin and Chatham Counties, and Clinton, Wilson and Kinston city schools.

Duplin County has received a letter from U. S. Commissioner of Education, Harold Howe II, barring them from receiving government funds for new proects, pending public hearings

Quoting from a letter re-ceived by Superintendent John-son from Mr. Howe:

"The staff of this Department has informed me That the result of their contacts with you indicated that further efforts to secure voluntary compliance would not be productive. Ac-cordingly, I hereby determine that compliance by your school district cannot be secured by voluntary means and am re-ferring the matter to the Office of General Counsel of this Department with a request that administrative enforcement proceedings be initiated to seek a final order withholding Federal financial assistance to your district."

The letter continued, "In addition, this letter is to notify your district that action on any application by it for Federal assistance administered by this office for new programs and

activities is hereby ordered deferred for failure to comply with requirements under Title VI...Each Federal agency ex-tending assistance to schools will be notified of this action. In addition, pursuant to dele-gations of authority by such agencies to this Department, we shall notify these agencies that their efforts to secure voluntary compliance have failed, and they will be given the opportunity to join the enforce-

ment proceedings." Attached to Howe's letter was a notice of "Request for Admissions of Fact and Genuineness of Documents" and "Notice of Opportunity For Hearing". These documents cited the Duplin County Schools, among other transe of having "all schools of respondent school district attended exclusively by non-white children prior to

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Mrs. Ramsey At National **Convention For Retarded**

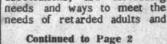
Mrs. Ruby T. Ramsey of Teachey is one of the 1,000 delegates attending the 18th anual convention here of the National Association for Retarded Children, a voluntary orga-nization of 120,000 members devoted to the welfare of the mentally retarded of all ages. Mrs. Ramsey left from Portland for Hawali by plane October 22, for one week, a gift from her husband and children.

The convention began with a banquetOctober 18th at which John W. Macy, Jr., Chairman of the U. S. Civil Service Commission was the main sepaker. Other speakers during the three day session that ended October 21, were Whitney M. Young, Jr., executive director of the National Ura , League: Mrs. Hubert Himphrey, wife of the Vice President; and members of the Drasident's Committee

of the President's Committee on Mental Retardation. Eminent scientists and professionals in the field, as well

NARC's 1,200 state and local

delegates representing



MRS. RUBY T. RAMSEY

associations, are discussing

Ramblewood **Country Club Gets**

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Faison, N. C. C. A. Precythe, Chairman Mrs. Hazel Kelly, Secretary Named On Project months of authority and again nothing has been achieved to re-

many notable characters a re-presentation from Duplin County. Receiving the honor to be fea-tured in the first edition were F. W. McGowan, Kenansville, County Accountant; Third Dis-reter Construction and Hanes be distributed to the APPROVED AND ADOPTED THIS 18 day of October 1967. DUPLIN COUNTY MUNICIPAL are as follows:

War II; Deputy sheriff and trea-



Miss Mary Lou Potter, dau-ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Por-ter of Warsaw, has entered the Miss Warsaw Pageant. She was a graduate of James Kenan High School, class of 1961, and attended Mount Olive College for three years. She received her degree in associate science and

a certificate in business. Miss Potter is five feet, 9 inches tall and weighs one hundred twenty-five pounds. She was a marshal her Junior year, a member of the Beta Club for two years, Music club for three years, French Club for two years, Monogram Club for three years and a cheer leader

for three years. Her hobbies are knitting playing guitar, accordian and the organ. She also enjoys swimming and cooking. She is a member of the First Baptist Church where she attained

Queen Regent In G-A. She is employed at General Motors Acceptance Corporation in Kinston.

JUDGES Judges for the Pageant are Continued to Page 2

and WHERE AS, this proposal en-visioned a direct route from the Piedmont and allied areas to a point in the vicinity of Goldsboro with connecting links to the ports of Morehead City and Wilmington, and WHERE AS, such a program would encompass the widening, and improving of Highway III, which traverses the heartiand of the state's agricultural sta-An attempt to steal a car, and escape from jall, failed Thursday afternoon as an alert barber recognized the plan. Officers had jailed Paul Gra-ham of Teachey on a Public

Town Clerk To Preside At Raleigh Meet



Mrs. Davetta L. Steed, Exe-curive Director of the North Carolina League of Municipali-ties, Raieigh, North Carolina has announced that Town Clerk C. T. Fussell, Jr. of Rose Hill will preside at the Group Meet-ing of Clerks and Tax Collec-tors on Evides. October 27th tors on Friday, October 27th at 9:30 a.m., in the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium.

This will be in conjunction with the 58th annual convention of the North Carolina League of Municipalities.

Fussell has been Town of Rose Hill since May and this is the 18th tion that he has at-

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terville, pastor of the Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church near Winterville, will serve as the Director of Music. Everyone is invited to attend.

