ed from ECU with a B.S.

ctive in public affairs in enville, Riddick was achar-member of St., James Metho-t Church, He was vice presi-of the Greenville Optimist dent of the Greenville Optimist Club when he resigned to assume his new post as pub-lisher of the Duplin Times-Progress Sentinel. Continuing his interest in sports, he has served as a team coach in the Greenville Little League organ-

He is married to the former Marie Edmondson of Bath, N.C., and they have two children, Ike, Jr., 7, and Suzanne, 2. They will make their home at Lord Duplin Apartments in Warsaw. Riddick is the son of James G. Riddick and the late Beatrice Williams Riddick. Hehas a twin brother, Mike, who teach-

es school in Hampton, Va.
Associated with Riddick in
the purchase of the Duplin Times Progress Sentinel are David J. Whichard and John Whichard, publishers of the Greenville Daily Reflector.

Jubilee 1968 Continued From Front Page disappointing this year for many of the poultry producers as it was in 1967; however, it was the third quarter of this year before commercial egg producers started breathing some re-lief after a period of eighteen months of depressed egg prices. The poultry industry in Duplin County has grown from almost nothing in fourteen years to over thirty million dollars gross income in 1967. This is a 17 percent increase over 1966. Poultry has made a real impact in the economy of Duplin County as it now makes up approx-imately 45 percent of the total gross agricultural income in Duplin County; whereas, in 1965 it was only 40 percent.

The expansion of the poultry industry has meant more goods can be bought and sold, thus, benefitting businesses as well as those who are actually engaged in production. This is a home-grown industry that has provided better job opportunities and a higher standard of living for its people. This is a fine example of what local people can do through hardand initiative and a deto make things better. Our biblical reading tells us that the "Lord blesses those who help themselves." Cer- bright as we want it to be.

being published in Warsaw, Shortly afterwards he moved the that time than it is now and everyone said "It can't be done." But it was "done" and it steadily grew through his determination, dream and will that Duplin County should have

a county seat paper.

Bob became known as "The fearless Editor", and his editorials were read and discussed in ever y corner of Dup-lin County. Bob loved Duplin with all of his big heart. He was a dreamer and lived to see many of his dreams for Duplin realized. One was the Duplin Story, an outdoor drama which was presented by all of the citizens of the county participating, and was produced for two seasons, 1949 and 1950. Another dream which Bob saw materalize was Duplin General Hospital. Another dream which he said would happen but he did not live to see, was a

tainly the poultry industry has been blessed with natural resources and leaders who through their creative, incentive, and imagination have developed an agricultural industry second to none in this area.

The Poultry Jubilee is a means of saluting all of the people who have a part in making the industry what it is. It matters not how small a part you have contributed, but that you have had a part in developing this nucleus. You and your family should attend celebration and observe the magnitude of a great in-We in the poultry industry invite the consumers to attend the Poultry Jubilee and salute the industry for provid-ing you with such a wholesome protein product, that on a per pound basis, cost much less than pound of some other protein

The Poultry Jubilee is held in the fall of the year when most everyone feels very humble and grateful for the many blessings they have enjoyed. This is one of the most significant aspects of the Poultry Jubilee. So as we celebrate this year's Poultry Jubilee let us all be cognizant of our success in the past but never rest on its laurels because the future is as

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County Officials Take Oath



Duplin County Clerk of Court, Mr. R.V. Wells, left administers oath of office to Mr. J.B. Wallace, center, who is assuming duties as Duplin County Tax Supervisor, Mr. Russell Tucker, right receives the oath of office as County Accountant. These two men took over their respective positions Tuesday, Oct.

Duplin County has two new county officials as of Tuesday, October 1, 1968.

Mr. Joseph B. Wallace for many years Duplin County's Veteran Service Officer an assistant to Mr. F.W. McGowan, duties on Tuesday as County Tax Supervisor.

Mr. Russell Tucker, after two

Community College, which is now the active James Sprunt

Institute. Anything that was

for the promotion of Duplin

County saw Bob in the middle

kicking, and quite often coming

out bruised with both friends

and enemies. But during all of this time The Duplin Times

was the mouth-piece which car-

ried the message to the people. At his untimely death in May of 1958, his wife, Mrs. Ruth

Grady became Editor and

Publisher of The Duplin Times.

For the past ten years she has

operated the paper which has

steadily grown. Eventhough

the paper has not been as colorful as it was in the years

in which Bob was "Editor

and Chief", it has been a solid,

27 Years

Experience

months as assistant, has assumed duries as County Accountant.

These men are filling posi-tions previously filled by Mr. F.W. McGowan who retired affective September 30. The oath of office was administered to them by Clerk of Superior Cou-rt, R.V. Wells.

conservative paper. In the year 1963 The Duplin Times and the Progress Sentinel, a weekly paper in Rose Hill, merged and the process of printing was changed to "Off-set". This has made a much

In the 10 years of Mrs. Grady's newspaper operation, Duplin County has grown so fast, and so many new develop-ments have taken place that the paper has almost had to be a "Chamber of Commerce Mouth Piece". In the past ten

better looking paper than the old

years Duplin has seen several industries come into the area, new businesses spring up, old buildings replaced by new ones, housing developments, restor-ation of Liberty Hall and many, many other developments.

The Duplin Times-Progress Sentinel feels that new in the operation will be a good thing for a growing newspaper in a growing county.

Grainery

Continued From Front Page the manager, board of directors, and the members of their outstanding achievement at the Southeastern Farmers Grain Cooperative. He reminded the members that as a highly suc-cessful cooperative they were now setting the price for grain in the area.

He also pointed out the interest in the cooperative as ers and directors. He commended the directors for their interest as evidenced by 98 per-cent attendance to the thirteen

board meetings held last year. He challenged the farmers to never lose site of the necessity of the farm family unit. Small farmers need service and cooperatives may be the answer to their survival.

During the business meeting presided over by President Eugene R. Carlton, three members of the board of directors were

Mr. Wallace has assisted with the ray work for the past sev-

eral years. A native of Magnolia, Mr. Tucker is a graduate of East Carolina College and for the past two years has been employed by A.M. Pullen, Account ants, in Greensboro. He and Mrs. Tucker are making their home in Kenansville.

Cottle, Rose Hill; Russell Brock, Mount Olive; and C.C. Ivey, Jr., Mount Olive,

Mr. Paul Ed Dail, vice president, gave a report of the board of directors and Mr. W.B. Boyette, accountant, explained a statement of operation and a inancial statement as prepared by his accounting firm. Mr. L.C. Woodcock, manager

of Southeastern Farmers Grain Association pointed out the progress made by the corporation, and explained the expansion now under way at the grainery.

A further item of business, a change in the Constitution and By Laws allowing compens ation for directors, was adopted by the members.

Door prizes were awarded throughout the evening with lit-tle Miss Joy Cottle doing the drawing. The grand prize, a color portable TV went to Mr. Leon Hatcher of Chinquishin,

Spinning Continued From Front Page

nty in 1965 with 50 employees. This firm is now completing their third expansion of the Warsaw Plant, which now has ove r 400 employees. Plans are now well underway to construct a new plant in Beulaville with operations expected to begin in early 1969. National Spinning Company operates other plants in Whiteville and Washington, North Carolina.

Other awards worth hundreds of dollars will be made available to "Miss Duplin County" contestants by Steed's Tire Service, Quinn Wholesale, Inc., and Home Federal Savings and Loan Association.

The "Miss Duplin County" pageant, sponsored by the War-saw Jaycees, will be held on Saturday evening, November 9th, in the Kenan Memorial Auditorium, Kenansville, North Carolina, beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. F.W. McGowan at the social hour when he was honored Friday afternoon in the Courthouse. Mr. McGowan is retiring after 39 years service to the county.

ghout the county and members of the McGowan family includ-

ing his sister, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Boyette, Sr. J.W. Boyette,

Jr., Mrs. Florence Currie and

Mrs. J.O. Stokes. Mrs. Winnie Wells poured

punch and Mrs. J.O. Stokes

served party cakes. Cheese straws, cheese wafers, nuts,

mints, and stuffed dates were

Mr. Mc Gowan was presented a desk and chair by the hosts

Probable Cause

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died about 10 o'clock Saturday

Welcome

To Rose Hill's

and hostesses.

Township.

The County Board of Commissioners, the County Attorney, and his office person-nel honored Mr. F.W. McGowan Friday afternoon at a social hour in the commissioners room of Duplin County Court

Mrs. McGowan received with her husband who is retiring after 39 years of service to the county as auditor and tax supervisor.

Guests were county employees, attorneys from throu-

Community Continued From Front Page

Gaitha Drew night from a 22 rifle bullet in his head. His father, James David Byrd Thomas Frederick allegedly fired the shot earlier in the S.A. Boone afternoon at their home on Rt. J Rockfish 2, Mount Olive, Wolfscrape

Richard B, Boyce

Joe Ward Paul E. Smith Gibson Carr Tommy K. Smith K Rose Hill

Horace Fusselli, Jr. Charles F. Hawes Ira T. Fussell Albert J. Cottle R.C. Henderson, Sr.

D.L. Smith James Ray Thomas Lawrence J. Houston Lloyd Kennedy Wilbur Sumner

M Warsaw

Herbert L. West Robert D. Blackmore William J. Costin Clyde Bradshaw Melvin Herring

Demonstrates

tigate. Juicier hamburgers are yet to be---but why not find out first hand when the next demonstration is to be held.

That will be 3 to 5 o'clock

on Friday afternoon October 4 and each Friday afternoon during the month of October.

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