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By Joe Lanier

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lawyer says no more than the John Doe did. . .I will probably get a great deal of flack for this. but it seems the judges work to help the lawyers improve their financial situation. . .But then, most judges were at one time

I saw a young boy wearing a pair of sharp pointed cowboy boots the other day. . No. I gress I HEARD him before I saw him. . I think the boots were a size or so too large, and he was making noises walking like a female wearing high heels. . I says, "Well, young fellow, you got you some cowbay boots. They look sharp". . He replied, "These

are my bug boots." "Your bug boots? What do you mean, bug boots? I asked..."I use these boots to kill bugs," said he. "When bugs get into corners, these sharp toes will stomp them...They can't get away.".

It seems Woody Allen has a fan or the in Duplin.

Few Voters Turn Out In Primary

With 7,817 voters going to the polls Tuesday in Duplin County, the newcomers provided stiff competition for the incumbents

in the county races.

Douglas A. Clark of Kenansville scored an apparent upset over incumbent State Representative T. J. Baker of Wallace. Clark polled 4,487 votes to Baker's 2,932 for the seat representing the Tenth District in the State House.

Incumbent Democrat Russell Brock came in fourth in a field of aix candidates for two seats on the Democratic ticket for the

Board of Education. Patricia Broadrick led all the candidates with 3.248 votes for a firm spot on the ticket. Riddick E. Wilkins took 2.533 votes to 2.526 for incumbent James F. Strickland, which could result in a run-off for the second spot. Black voters in the county apparently cast selective ballots, giving major support to Wilkins. Other candidates were: Gerald Bell, 622; incumbent Russell Brock, 1,347; and Jack Williams, 1,142.

In the Second District County Commissioner race, Calvin C. Turnes, Sr. polled 565 votes in



CIVIL WAR SWORD ON DISPLAY AT LIBERTY HALE. The Liberty Hall Restoration in Kenansyille has recently acquired a Civil War officer's sword which was made at the Confederal States Armory in Kenansville. It has a brass filigree handle with the brass letters C.S.A. made into the handle. This sabre is now on display at Liberty Hall. The armory was destroyed in 1864 but a North Carolina Historical Marker marks the spot where I was located. This sword factory was operated from April 1, 1864 to March 1, 1864 by Louis Froilich & Co. of Kenansville. It was destroyed by Union Riders in the fall of 1864. While in operation it produced 3,700 lance spears, 800 gross military buttons, 6,50 sabre bayonets, 11,700 cavalry subres, 2,700 officers' sabres 600 navy cutlesses, 800 artillery cutlesses, 1,700 sets of infants.

upset over incumbent Emmett Kelly, with 335 votes, which could result in a run-off. Randall Albertson took 206, Lewis Miller, 179, and Dennis Smith took 80 votes. Allen D. Nethercutt took 778

votes to 612 for incumbent Arliss Albertson and 370 for Osso Thigpen, Sr. in the race for

Third District Commissioner. Albertson stated Tuesday night he would ask for a run-off.

S. Franklin Williams was the winner for the County Commis-

sioner's seat from the Fourth District over incumbent Willard Hoffler. Williams had 994 votes to 768 for Hoffler.

Judge James Strickland, re- Democrats went to the polls. cently appointed to a seat as Fourth Judicial District Superior Court Judge, appeared to be winning by a substantial margin over Joseph C. Olschner of Jacksonville.

All County Races

Over 43 percent of the County's 18,102 registered

For the unofficial precinct-byprecinct voting in Duplin, check the tally sheet below.

Moonlight Sale Set

Mount Olive merchants will hold a Moonlight Madness sale Friday, May 5, Retail Merchants Division President Mrs. Ethel Brewer announced today. Participating stores will close Friday from 6 until 7 p. m. in preparation for the sale. The sale will be held from 7 until 10 p.

13018355 Budget Request resented To Duplin Board

The 1978-79 budget request for all county departments totaled \$13,018,355 in the initial to the Board of rs Monday.

Russell Tucker, County would require a county by of \$6,168,377 compared he present levy of \$3,049,-he present budget totals 125.

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nale the county tax levy 1,168,377. This appears reasonable." Tucker said.

The Board will begin its, budget paring process with meetings Thursday and Friday. About half the requested increase came from the Board of Education.

Education.

Frank Moore, Tax Supervisor, said no estimate of the tax rate for the next fiscal year can be made until completion of the revaluation reports which are now beginning to come from the appraisal firm. He said tax appraisal firm. He said tax books under the revaluation have been figured for five rural townships, Glisson, Albertson,

id-day, the Board reduced Ann Hunter from Data Processes ing Manager to her previous position in the tax office; but temperarily continued her as data processor head. The action came after it was pointed out she lacked the full qualifications stated in the Roard's advertise. stated in the Board's advertisement for the position. The Board will re-advertise for a Data Processor Supervisor rather than a manager who would be a department head. The new supervisor will be under Tucker's administration. Ms. Hunter was described as a capable and responsible employee, however, by Board members. The advertisement m. He said tax for the job had called for either two years of computer school or four years of experience, and Ms. Hunter had not completely

Wolfscrape, Smith and Rock-fish.

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After an executive session at mid-day, the Board reduced ments.

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The Board also approved a resolution calling for a high school for blind and deaf students in Wilson. At present, there is a grade school for these children in Wilson, but to attend high school they have to go to Morganton, nearly 300 miles away in western North Carolina.

Leland Grady, Tax Collector, met with the Board and presented his report for the month of April and year-to-date. For the month of April \$132,397.19 in taxes was collected and for the year-to-date, \$3,305,198.57.

The Board was notified that Chinquapin, will be closed matters that they wish brought beginning May 8 for four weeks to the attention of the Conto replace bridge with pipe.

Whitley's Mobile Office To Visit Duplin

Congressman Charlie Whitley's Third District Mobile Office will be visiting Duplin County May 10th. The Mobile Office will make stops at the following times: Beulaville Post Office, 9:30 - 10:30 a.m.; Chinquapin Post Office, 11 - 12 noon; Rose Hill Post Office, 1 - 2 p.m. and Warsaw Post Office,

3:30 - 3:30 p.m. Rodney Knowles will be man-ning the Mobile Office and will

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