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per cooling of eggs after they have been laid.

research results, eggs keep best when kept at temperatures of bet-ween 50 and 60 degrees, with re-lative humidity of 75 per cent or

Johnson Of Rose Hill Appears **Before Congress**

N. C. turkey producer asked Congress recently to to chackle the ing. turkey industry with restrictions. Johnson appeared before a Senate Agricultural subcommittee considering legislation which would 36 hours to a lower grade, For exprovide marketing orders for the ample a Grade A egg would drop

Johnson is a director of the North Carolina Turkey Federation which, he said, does not want the legislation.

He said the federation believe the only way to make progress this enterprise is to stick to the laws of supply and demand. The turkey growers of North Carolina ask only that they be left alone and that you not place this additional tax burden on our bus-

The National Turkey Federation has asked Congress for the legis-

Blood Testing Pogram Begins In Duplin Co.

Hawthrone, with said today that this program is sponsered in conjunction with the State and Local Hegi-

nicians will go from house-to-house during this period taking blood tests, free of charge, to find and trest blood

Hawthrone points out that the teams go into fields, around tobacco barns, as well as at homes, to take these blood tests. It will require about one minute of an indivi-

This entire program will be under the supervision of Dr. John Powers, Duplin County Health Officer, "The cooperation of everybody in Duplin County will be necessary if the blood testing program is to be successful," Dr. Powers

THE Minister's Desk By D. E. Parkerson, Warsaw

Backliding like Arthritis, often begins in the knees. It has been accurately said, " A man's stature

with heard him praying to the Lord to forgive him for stealing the pig. She went to sleep with Uncie Eph still praying. Later in the night she woke up and saw her husband still kneeling in prayer. At daybreak his supplications had not bead, "Eph, why don't you come to bead," anked his wife. Let met lone, 'Riah; de mo' I tries to 'splain to de Lord how I come to teel dat pig de wusser I gits mixelt to pray before retiring. His new officers duties were briefly

which will be next ying helps us to refrain from me evil and to engage possely in doins good. Praying enteronmings and become more time persons. Praying is a hadle of us ought to cultivate and tice, but too many of us are the siderly colored man who, being converted in a revival, ed: 'oh Lord. I want to come you service if there are any state. The in taking work in ruther stade and the colors of the color

With egg production getting its ardous to egg producers. The biggest boost in East rn North Car-

cooling houses for eggs, but all ording to N. C. State College too few farmers have such units. Farmers who are producing volume eggs, usually market their eggs once each week, During summer months, without a cooling system,this is very bad and the farmer receives a lower price because of it.

At the recent Southeastern Unit d States Egg Production and Marketing School held on the N. C. State College campus, it was pointed out that eggs will hold its original grade say Grade A, for a maximum of five days under pro Marvin Johnson, of Rose Hill, per storage conditions, which mean the proper temperature and pack-

However without the cooling system and proper pack, ebb quality being dropping within 24 to in that period with out cooling to a Grade B egg. And the price thus lowered. In another short period the Grade woull drop to C and soon be unmarketable.

Usually, even where large umes of eggs are produced, they the State's aging citizens. are not picked up but one each week which means that a cooling system is a MUST if the highest possible price for the product (egg) is to be received.

around the farm such as a water pump house will be better than leaving the eggs in a room at normal, everyday temperatures.

The lack of certific reserve on North Carolina farms where eggs are produced, is effecting the North Carolina eggs on out-of-state

At the Production and Ma Continued On Back

Beulaville Lions Install Officers

The Beulaville Lions Club had ladies night banquet at the Prelights of the night was the installation of the new officers for the oming year.

Upon arrival the ladies were pro sented with a lovely carnation by Mr.s. Walter Hardister. The president, Mr. Walter Hardister, pre sided and gave the invocation. A to the members and their guest Following the supper, the guest speaker, Mr J P. Strother, maneging editor of the Kinston Free sident Mr. Walter Hardister.
Mr. Strother gave an interesting

discussion on the "By products" of Lionism. He pointed out that fellowship, self discovery of individual talents and finding out the needs of the community and trying to serve it to the best of ones ability were important things in the Club. One thing that was stressed by Mr. Strother was tolerance of other's viewpoints, if we understand our fellow man and can see his side of the situation most any problem can be solved. At the conclusion of his delightful talk the new officers were installed President, Walter Hardister, Wilis greater when standing on his mees than when standing on his mees than when standing on his cer: vice-president; James Miller, Orzo Thigpen, and I. J. Sandlin A old colorel man stole a pig, and tamer Perry Whaley. Each

until the next regular meeting which will be held sonday night.



Patient In A Boarding Home

Statement By Governor

Carolina as a period during which special consideration Surratt, Jr. of Rose Hill, Surratt will be given to the health, happiness and welfare of picked Jones up and brought him

More than 286,000 North Carolinians are 65 years ment for bruises and lacerations of age or older and this number is increasing by approx- cidents were investigated by Patroimately 7,000 persons each year. This trend places a Iman Stewart. only enough eggs for a few dozen private agencies that ..must meet ..the growing need to be sold as Producer, Ungraded for housing, economic opportunity, medical and healis not profitable but a cool place around the fearer welfare service and recreation.

The Governor's Coordinating Committe on Aging, which was created in 1956 to study and evaluate the many problems affecting these senior citizens, has call my attention to the need for better understanding and greater cooperation at both the State and local level with respect to these problems.

It is a pleasure, therefore, to designate the week of July 13,-19, 1958 as a period for special attention to quarter of the present school year approved by the North Carolinians have been announced. Included on special of Nurse Resistration and to observe this week by showing their personal concern for the health, welfare, and happiness of our older citizens at home, at work, at leisure, and especially by expanding opportunities for the able-bodies for active by the highest mark given at the coparticipation in community affairs, by becoming bet- lege, received top honors to schter informed about available services for our aging cit- clastic achievement in an 'All 1's' izens, and by visiting those who are confined by illness and the Hostylerian Education building on izens, and by visiting those wno are confined by liness mor Roll include the names of students whose work was considered by high. One of the high- or incapacity. It is my further hope that the officials and other leaders of our cities, towns, and rural areas ered worthy of special mention will take occasion to honor our aging citizens in suitable fashion, so that they may realize how much their President and Dean of Instruction contributions are appreciated.

(Signed) LUTHER H. HODGES

delicious turkey dinner was served Only 2 Homes For Aged In Duplin Governor Hodges' official state- ter what their economic level may

ment dedicating the week of July bel 13-19 as a week in which to honor Press was introduced by the president Mr. Walter Hardister:

North Carolina's aging citizens
finds both interest and varied activity in Duplin County, according ment and the State Board of Pu- hour on all work taken, with no to a statement by Mrs. Taylor co-blic Welfare is counsel as to a grade below three. The work com unty superintendent of public wel- suitable licensed boarding homes pleted by these students was well fare.

> 64 or older who are receiving old lin County there is 1 licensed boaage assistance through the county rding home for white adults and 1 welfare department, 'Mrs. Taylor for Negroes. There is a great need said. These persons have been for others. Interested persons are found to be in need according to asked to contact the Department E Register, Jr.,-Warsaw. of Public Welfare
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> E Register, Jr.,-Warsaw.

One specialized service provide for the aged. Above is shown a There are a total of 459 persons scene in a boarding home. In Dup-

In addition to money grants, va- Any week dedicated to the inrious non-financial casework ser- terest of the aging in the State vices are available for older people would find a ready response in the and others through the county de- county welfare departments, Mrs. partment of public welfare. These Taylor said, because of the varied casework services are available to programs which center on the welpeople in all walks of life no mat- of the aged.

Former Duplinite Wade H. Gaylor **Receives Plague**

Wade H. Gaylor, service manage for Ashman & Marquette of Nor folk, Virginia, received a gold pla que at the Motorola National Service Managers' Convention in Chivice Managers' Convention in Chi-cago recently and was named "Na-tional Distributor Service Manager of the Year for 1968." He was cited for outstanding efforts to maintain service facilities, pro-mote customer good will and pro-vide information to the trade. He also received a sterephonic high fidelity radio-phonograph with his

Mr. Gaylor is the son of Mrs. Alice Gaylor of Magnolia, N. C. He and his wife, the former Mary Both Southerland, of Kenansville, N. C. and their daughter reside at

Local Students Receive Honor Grade Rating

Two Kenansville students Dian Stokes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O Stokes, and Sally Newton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Newton, have received Dean's List Honors at Mereidth College for their their spring semester courses, as reported by Mrs. Vera Tart Marsh, college registrar.



year we are using a new bookand check writing system and it is impractical to have two Districit Teachers in Kinston on Two Accidents Last Wednesday

erious consideration, has deleded

on this date. Heretofore the County

Board of Education has adopted

sport 19. All schools will open

Schools Open In Duplin August 19

On Wednesday of last week two accidents were reported in Dup-County. The first one was 3 miles South of Chinquapin on a dirt road. A farm tractor operated by 13 year old, Douglas James Maready, ran in the road in front of of a 1951 Ford. The tractor was cut half in two causing a total loss of about \$500.00, There was about \$50.00 damage to the oFrd. Neither party was hurt.

On the same day between Sarecta and N. C. No. 11, 6 miles NE of Kenansville, Felix Jones, age 79 of Kenansville Rt. 1, ran out from a tobacco barn to get out of the rain right into the path of to Duplin General Hospital where he was released shortly after treat-

Duplin County Honor Students

Three lists of students at East arolina who have received official recognition from the college because of their excellent records the lists are the names of 644 stu-

and commendation.

The Dena's List isued by Vice Leo W. Jenkins of the coll ge, is composed of undergraduates who made at least two and one half quality points per credit hour on all work taken, with no grade below three. The se students did sup-

erior academic work. The Honor Roll, prepared in the Registrar's Office, is composed of undergraduate who made at least two quality points per credit above average.

Duplin County is represented on the honors lists as follows: Dean List

Jayes J. Bowden, III-Kenansville Evelyn Penny-Beulaville, Harmon

William C. Armstrong-Wallace. Larry G. Baily-Faison, Harry V. Boney, Jr.-Teachey, David W. Britt Dublin, Garland L. Brown-Magnolia Carole A. Carr- Wallace, Richard F. Harper-Albertson, Ennis R. Harrell-Wallace, Sally Jo Kennedy -Beulaville, A. Doris Lanier-Chinquapin, Ella R. Mercer-Beulaville, Shirley J. Murphy-Faison, Dennis R. Price-Faison, Shelby J. Shef-field-Rose Hill, Mrs. Emma C. Brown Usher-Rose Hill.

PATIENTS AT DUPLIN GENERAL HOSPITAL Patients admitted to Duplin General Hospital during the past

week were: Warsaw: Chambers, David The mas; Graham, Kyle; Wilson, Kenneth Ray (c); Moore, Dora Lee (c); Carlton, Luria (c): Jones (Frances; Jones, Baby; Blackburn Paul.
Albertson: Westbrook, Matook

Faison: Hoey, Henry. Kenansville: Rouse, Lillian; So-ners, Janet; Jones Felix; Rouse, Lula Mae; Williams, Jeanette. Wallace: Kennedy, Linda S. Wallace: nnedy, Baby Girl; Murphy, De-

Calendar For Year 1958-1959 The Board of Education, after | dates. The schools will close on May 18

to open the schools of the county provided no time is lost because of bad weather and epedemics. for Thanksgiving, two weeks for two dated and permitted local Christmas (December 19- January day, and Easter Monday). The White Schools will close for the October 17. The Negro Schools

> The Board of Education gave consideration to a later date for opening our schools but realized that after all we are an agricultural county and our farmers ask for and need their children before too late in the spring. Attendance is far better in all of tered the house through the back our schools in August than in May door. When he fled by the same and the later in May the poorer route, he lost one of his shoes. the attendance.

It was thought wise to give two patch near the house. week for Christmas in order to include New Year's Day. The two days for Easter come as the result of a definite need for a little break in the sch dule at this season of the year. Easter is the only holiday schools get after Christmas.

Goldsboro Hospital

"The Goldsboro School of Practical Nursing is now accepting applicants for the October, 1958 class in Practical Nursing. The course is being offered to qualified white students between the ages of 17-45 who have completed a minimum of one year of high school. High school graduates between the ages of 18-40 will be given preference. Room (as long as available) board and laundry of uniforms as well as books and monthly stipend are given the students while

in training by the hospital.

The school is spensored jointly by the Goldsboro City Schools, Wayne County Memorial Hospital in seademic work during the third and the North Carolina Depart-Board of Nurse Registration and dents of whom 211 men and 433 Nursing Education Enlarged, and graduates are eligible to take the October 29 in Garland and the Fifty studen's who made the North Carolina State Board Exa- appointment of committies for

For further information, those in erest d are requested to write to the Goldsboro School of Practical Nursing. Wayne County Memorial Hospital, Goldsboro, North Carolina.'

James "Shorty' Herring Faces Serious Charge; Two Other Breaking-Enter Cases James "Shorty" Herring is be-

ing held in Duplin County jail uning and entering a house occupied tion and stealing carpenter tools All schools will be closed two days at night with intent to committ

In a preliminary hearing before ring, a Negro, admitted the breaking and entering charge but denied any intention of committing rape He was discovered in the room will close for their District Meet- of Mable Bonham daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bonham, as she was dozing in her bed around 11

> She testified at the hearing that house after she came home from a date.

Herring is alleged to have en The other was found in a tobacco

He was found at a tobacco barn about two miles from the Bon ham home in the Charity Cross Roads Community, about six mile north of Wallace.

Herring will be tried in the August 21 term of Criminal Superior Court. If found guilty, the maximum penalty for breaking and entering a house in the night time which is occupied is death.

Investigating the incident Sheriff's Deputies R. M. Byrd, W O. Houston and Bill Quinn

Institute Of Club **Women At Faison**

The Falson Community Building was the meeting place, Wednesday Women's Clubs, District 11, President's Institute. Mrs. George Cates, Faison, District President presided. There were 26 club-women present representing all areas of the five county district. Those countics arg: Sampson, Pender, New Hanover, Brunswick, and Duplin. A buffet luncheon was served prior to the afternoon business session. Mre. Wm. Reid, Faison, asked

the blessing . The business session includ; d plans for the District Meeting. Federation programs of beautification of grounds at Samarcand Manor (State Home for Girls) the Oscar for Teacher's Award and the Oscar for Teacher's Award and the Vogue Fashion Contest. Several other phases of club work were discussed.

Vice-President, of Wallace accepted the newly formed office of District Director of Juniors Mrs. Geo- Warsaw route 2 is charged with W. Ross of Wilmnigton was ap- manslaughter in the death of fivepointed by the President to fill the year-old James Henry Mathis, of office of Vice-President for the re- near Warsaw, Sunday about 2 p.m. mainder of the term.

The District II President's In- under the influence of some inand for the purpose of planning reckless driving. the year's work for the 14 clubs of the district

ohn A. Williams, Negro,31 alse faves a charge of breaking and der \$3,000 on a charge of "break- entering a house under construcbelonging to A. O. Williams, a Negro school teacher from Warsaw. The house is the property of schools to select either date. This 5), two days for Easter (Good Fri- Justice of Peace C. C. Hester, Her- William H. Thomas, also a Negro, Six pieces of the stolen property have been recovered

> Williams is ont of jail under \$500 bond. He will be tried in General County Court. Sheriff Ralph Mil-

ler and Byrd investigated. Bobby Sanderson and Walter Merrit both White men of Rose she heard dogs barking around the Hill, have been charged with breaking and entering the VFW HUT in Wallace and taking money. About \$70 has been recovered. It is not known about how much they took.

This incident occured Saturday night and is being investigated by Deputy Norwood Boone, Both men are under \$300 bond

15 Duplin 4-H **Members Attend** State Meeting

Fifteen Duplin County Senior 4-H Club members will attend the annual 4-H Club Week at N., C.

State College July 21-26, Six of the district 4-H winners will be represented among the 15

Mrs. Annie Lois Britt and Ed Simpson, Assistant County Agents, said today that Polly James will represent the district in Dress Review; Joyce James and Janice Maready will give a demonstration on Vegetable and Fruit Marketing. Nina Garner will be featured in Talent; Melvin Williams and Glenn Williams will be featured in Farmer Cooperative Demonstration: Evelyn Wilkins is on Public Speaking; and Jimmy Barwick is the Tractor Driving district representative.

Others attending are: Polly James; Annette Holmes, Mary Katherine Bass, Louis Jones, Judy Hobgood, Florie Currie, Beth Mat-

tocks, Lorraine Ivey. Mrs. Britt and Simpson will also attend the week's activities.

Thomas DeWitt, Jr. Mrs. C. V. Brooks III District Charge To Face

Thomas DeWitt, Jr., 29, Negro of He is also charged with driving

stitute is held annually for the toxicant, driving after license had benefit of local club presidents been revoked and careless and The accident occured on High-

way 24 west of Warsaw.

Uncle Pete From Chittlin Switch

DEAR MISTER ERITOR:

The fellers up at the country

store Saturday night was bragg- big diffenence between going out ing no garden this year.

while they was asleep but it did- the Indians got tired of their Chief n't work so good. They had insommia that night.

It's a funny thing about Ed's thirkens they bot a good high school education, at least they Here is Betty Lane Evans of can read, which is better'n John Greenville who was selected as ny can do, I used to stick the Miss North Carolina or 1958' at empty seed package on a pole to the annual Jaycees-sponsored Miss show what kind of seed was plan-North Carolina contest in Char- ted in each row. Them chickens

competed in the three-day event which was the largest preliminary contest to the big Miss America Pageant in history. Among the five finalists was Miss Joyce Daught papers, things is still mighty of Mount Olive who as third runner-up in the contest and winner of a second cash scholarship.

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ing about what fine gardens they and hooting a buffalo fer your got this year. I had to just set and meat and taking a five dollar bill listen on account of me not hav- to town and gitting a pork chop And when a Indian squaw want-My garden tools stay over at Ed ed to go some place she just up Doolittle's house anyhow and I a little red mud on her face. pust figgered I'd let Ed plant my stuck a feather in her hair and garden fer me this year. Fer one strapped her papoose on her back thing, it'll save his chickens a and took off. Now she's got to put heap of extra walking. His chick- red paint on her face and also on ens sleep pretty sound between her toenails, git a queer looking 11 p. m. and 1 a. m. and last year rontraption on her head and a baby I tried to git my seed in the ground sitter fer her papoose, And when they just grunted a few times and

got a new one. They didn't have to

wear no buttons in their coat

He might be right. There's a

lapel and listen to no campaign speeches, I reckon that Georgia teller was right, the Indians would make a bad deal to trade them beads back fer the country. But taking it year after year I reckon we still got the greatest North Caronia.

North Caronia.