

LIN COUNTY TRUSTEE TOURS C HALL SITE Bill Thigpen of Beulaville, from left, reviews the plans for College with Mount Olive College president W. kett Raper, right, and other trustees. In left to right, they are Dr. Eugene ner of Raleigh, Howard Scott of Kinston, Thigpen, and President Raper. At the May meeting, college trusteees toured the building site of the \$2.8 million physical education, athletic, convention center and approved gift support goals of \$2,000,000 for the 1983-84 academic year.

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nnually the American Cross responds to an rage of 43,000 disaster dents. These include r disasters and thouis of individual family s, transportation accis and tragedies caused chemical spills and en-nmental pollution. In the 10 months, Red Cross brought immediate aid to victims of 4,343 diss, which required Red ss chapter-national sector enditures. These disrs have occurred in all 50 s, the District of Colum-Puerto Rico, the Virgin nds and Guam. More a million people have n helped. Disaster assisce has included food, hing, shelter, emergency

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re than \$33,000,000. experts predict that the usual weather patterns, ich in the last six months e brought an unprecented number of storms, ods, mud slides, tornadoes d hurricanes, are destined continue.

Your community could be xt. When disaster strikes, anyone can be a victim, man, woman, child, employed or unemployed, the elderly, the handicapped, rich or poor, strong or weak. No one is immune.

The ARC disaster relief budget is exhausted including the \$10,500,000 special emergency reserve fund, and nearly \$5,000,000 that has been donated to special local disaster appeals. As a result, the organization is urging Americans everywhere to give as much as they can immediately. The goal is \$12,000,000. Duplin County's quota is \$447.

You may have already

Chamber Membership **Drive Dinner**

The Kenansville Area Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a membership drive dinner at the Graham House Inn June 14 at 8 p.m. Chamber members are urged to attend and bring prospective members as guests. Chamber members are urged contact the Chamber Board of Directors immediately if you plan to attend.

For more information on

any of the educational op-portunities, call the Duplin County Agricultural Extension Service at 296-1996. Contact person is listed in parenthesis.

June 9 - Agribusiness Board of Directors, 7:30 p.m., PCA/FLB Building, Kenansville (Lois Britt)

June 10-11 - Senior Adult Camping Trip, Camp Kirk-wood, Watha (Judy Wallace) June 13 - Rural Development Panel meeting, Ag. Building, Kenansville, 1 p.m. (Lois Britt)

June 14 - AES Affirmative Action, Raleigh (Lois Britt) June 15 - Field Day, Clinton Research Station.

(Phil Denlinger) June 16 - 4-H Demons-trations - Farm Bureau Ladies, 8 p.m., Farm Bureau Building (Ray Rhinehart) June 20-24 - Youth Sewing

Classes - 8:30-11:30 a.m. or 1:00-4:00 p.m. - Wallace Elementary lunchroom (Mae Spicer)

June 23 - Fair Committees meeting, 6 p.m. (Lois Britt)
June 27 - Talk to Hoke County Livestock Assoc., IPM (Chris Payne)

June 27 - Microwave Cooking School, AES office, Kenansville. 7:30-9:30 p.m. (Judy Wallace) June 28 - Pattern Altera-

tions, 10 a.m., Annalee's in Wallace (Mae Spicer)
June 28 - Southeastern District Activity Day, Lumberton High School, 9 a.m.

(Ray Rhinehart and Lois

The following are test plots and/or demonstrations being conducted by the Duplin AES this summer.

Duplin AES Education Events

Mosquito and Fowl Pox Control study and Darkling Beetle Control study in cooperation with Carroll's Foods of Warsaw.

Summer Annuals, Ray-Mond Maready's, Beulaville. Tobacco delayed transplanting, Terry Whaley's near Garland Whaley's store

on Highway 50, Chinquapin. Tobacco sub-soiling and nitrogen rate study, Rouse Ivey's near Summerlin Crossroads on #1004. Corn plot, Harold Smith,

Highway 11, 3 miles south of

Corn variety demonstration, Jay Jones, Highway 24

> Hospital Auxiliary Games

Tournament

Sally B. Tyndall, chairman of the Games Tournament sponsored by the Hospital Auxiliary, reported a profit of approximately \$216.00 for the affair. She expressed particular thanks for the gifts donated by the merchants and others, the cooperation of the members, and to all those buying tickets or making other donations.

Jesse's Record

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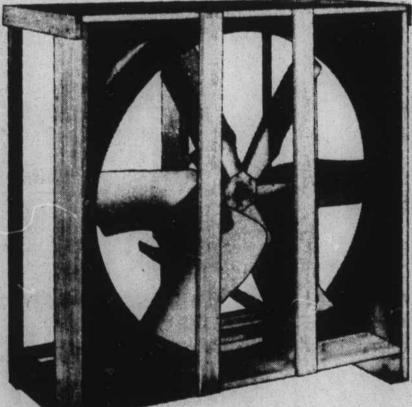
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