Thursday, February 29, 1968



The gladiolus is a very popular applications of fertilizer unnecesand satisfactory cut flower and is sary. I would suggest the use of not too difficult to grow in the one pint of an 8-8-8 mixture home flower garden. They come (granular form, not pellets) for in a great variety of colors and each 50 feet of row. The fertilizer In a great variety of colors and each so feet of row. The fertilizer are most satisfactory after cut- should be applied a week or so ting because they last so long before planting the corns and when cut and placed in the home, should be well incorporated with church, school or given to friends, the soil. Close contact with fer-They are not too choosy about tilizer may result in damage to soil types either as long as they tender roots so thorough mixing are reasonably good and well with the soil is important. drained. The plants should have The time of planting will vary considerably, depending apon where you are located. In eastern Carolina the commercial growers full sunshine all day for best results.

Another very fine feature about this crop is that you can have plant in late January or can this crop is that you can have plant in late January or can this crop is that you can have plant in late January or can this construction. In the upper and plantment planting may two or three weeks.

size which have been treated for mountains, from the middle to diseases and insects. Plant the the latter part of April. —Beacon, Sans Couci, Valeria Marketable yield of S corms about four inches deep in rows about three feet apart. The corms should be spaced about four inches in the rows. The three feet apart of glads from which you may choose. You may purchase mix-tures, which may be cheaper, but three feet apart. The choose is the rows. The three feet apart is the spaced about three feet apart. The choose is the rows. The three feet apart is the spaced about three spaced about the spaced ab

The larger corms have good re- most gardeners get more satis- get and Yellow Herald; orange-erve food storage making heavy faction from knowing varieties Araujuez.



At Cherry Point Marine Sergeant Alvin L. El- Is Available of 206 Dilling St., Kings Moun-

tain, N. C., has reported to the new Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry are Point, N. C. for duty with Head-quarters and Headquarters Squadron Two.

His squadron is a unit of Ma-The Wing Headquarters Group Two, Second Marine Aircraft Wing.

Ellison On Duty

His squadron provides personnel administration and air wingwing units, as well as providing

Supply. Dr. Warren R. Henderson, North Carolina State University scien-tist who developed the variety, erable interest in Sweet Princess, indicating that it will become an accepted commercial melon. The variety was released in

New Melon Seed

The first large plantings of the

new watermelon Sweet Princess are expected to be made this

vea: Seed are available in good

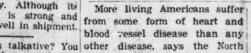
1966 and seed were increased last year. "Now that seed are avail-

derson observed.

grouped in color classes: white Tests indicate that Sweet Prinor cream-June Bells, Margaret cess has a superior eating qual-Beaton, Snow Princess and Moth-

> cess is not significantly different from that of Charleston Gray, according to state and regional test results. The average yield was 28,500 pounds per acre in North Carolina tests.

races 1 and 3, although it is susceptible to race 2 as are all other watermelons. It is also resistant to hallow heart, white heart, explosiveness and sunburn.





Long, Hard Winter



Page 5 Wanted: Women For WAF

Can a young woman with a high school education learn a valuable job skill and draw a good salary at the same time? Can she manage all this while wearing a Hollywood-designed wardrobe which is furnished free of charge?

The surprising answer came to-day from local Air Force Recruiting Sergeant Lowdermilk, It's an emphatic "Yes". Amazing as it seems, almost 10,000 young women are doing just that in today's Air Force WAF.

WAF are found in over 100 different job skills in the Air Force that were learned entirely while on active duty. Each skill is also found in civilian life, ensuring the ladies an excellent position after their Air Force service is com-pleted. In addition, the ladies earn exactly the same pay as do the men from their first day of active duty. There is no double standard.

Sgt. Lowdermilk had news too for those who still harbor old fashioned ideas about women in service. Gone forever are the World War I vintage baggy clothes and funny hats that titillated the public fancy in President Wilson's day. Today's modern Air Force women wear smartly tailored uniforms that were designed in Hollywood exclusively for the WAF. This design is being con-stantly updated too in order to keep pace with changing fashion trends

But the Air Force needs WAF for much more important reasons than simply looking pretty. WAF serve in positions of ever increas-ing responsibility right alongside their male counterparts, thereby earning the respect that is their due.

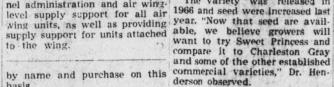
being accepted from single women under 28 who are in good health. More detailed information, without obligation, may be obtained by contacting Sgt. Lowdermilk at the Air Force Recruit-ing Office, 105 N. South St., Gas-tonia, N. C., telephone 867-7892.

Stubblefield Wins Honor

LANDSTUHL, Germany-Staff Sergeant Willie F. Stubblefield, son of Mrs. Estelle Stubblefield of Rt. 4, Tylertown, Miss., has been recognized for helping his unit earn the U.S. Air Force Out-

standing Unit Award. Sergeant Stubblefield, a flight engineer in a detachment of the Atlantic Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Center of the Military Airlift Command at an Air Force support unit at Cigli AB, Turkey, will wear a distinctive service ribbon as a permanent decora-



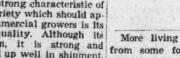


Here are a few good varieties, the Sotuh and Southeast.

lanting a new planting every lower. Piedmont, planting may be done from the middle to the Select corms ("bulbs") of good latter part of March, and in the Select corms ("bulbs") of good latter part of March, and in the Select corms ("bulbs") of good latter part of March, and in the Select corms ("bulbs") of good latter part of March, and in the Select corms ("bulbs") of good latter part of March, and in the Select corms ("bulbs") of good latter part of March, and in the Select corms ("bulbs") of good latter part of March, and in the Select corms ("bulbs") of good latter part of March, and in the Select corms ("bulbs") of good latter part of March, and in the Select corms ("bulbs") of good latter part of March, and in the Select corms ("bulbs") of good latter part of March, and in the Select corms ("bulbs") of good latter part of March, and in the Select corms ("bulbs") of good latter part of March, and in the Select corms ("bulbs") of good latter part of March, and in the Select corms ("bulbs") of good latter part of March, and in the Select corms ("bulbs") of good latter part of March, and in the Select corms ("bulbs") of good latter part of March, and in the Select corms ("bulbs") of good latter part of March, and in the Select corms ("bulbs") of good latter part of March, and in the Select corms ("bulbs") of good latter part of March, and in the Select corms ("bulbs") of good latter part of March, and in the Select corms ("bulbs") of good latter part of March, and in the Select corms ("bulbs") of good latter part of March, and in the Select corms ("bulbs") of good latter part of March, and in the Select corms ("bulbs") of good latter part of March, and in the Select corms ("bulbs") of good latter part of March, and in the Select corms ("bulbs") of good latter part of March, and in the Select corms ("bulbs") of good latter part of March, and Select corms ("bulbs") of good latter part of March, and Select corms ("bulbs") of good latter part of March, and Select corms ("bulbs") of good latter part of March, and

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Sweet Princess is resistant to fusarium wilt and anthracnose



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was cited for main taining a sustained search and fect flying safety record. In addition to the normal plan-

ned precautionary support of Air Force operations, the center provides extensive coverage to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) space program, and flies numerous humanitarian assistance missions for civilian agencies of the United States and foreign nations.

The center's area of responsi-bility encompasses four continents.

The sergeant, who served with the U.S. Navy during World War 11, attended McComb (Miss.) High School and completed requirements for his diploma after entering the service.

His wife, Nadine, is the daughter of Mrs. Jesse Broome of 516 E. Lee St., Bessemer City, N. C.

