## **Deaths And Funerals**

She joined the Pine

Chapel Baptist Church at

an early age and remained

a faithful member until her

DOUGLAS LYNCH

services for Douglas Sem-

ion Lynch, 50, of Hollister

who died Monday were

conducted at 1 p. m.

Wednesday from Mount

Bethel Baptist Church.

Burial was in the Lynch

He is survived by his

widow, Mrs. Nanette Rich-

ardson Lynch; a daughter,

Mrs. Ave Marie Holbrook

of Hyattsville, Md.; two

sons, Michael Douglas

Lynch and Jeffery Scott

Lynch, both of the home;

his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Fletcher Lynch of Hollis-

ter: three sisters, Mrs.

Alean Evans and Mrs.

Connie Hedgepeth, both of

Houister and Mrs. Marilyn

L. Richardson of Rich-

mond, Va.; three brothers,

Fletcher M. Lynch of

Washington, D. C., Gilbert

M. Lynch and Ronnie B.

Lynch, both of Hollister

and a grandchild.

HOLLISTER - Funeral

illness.

cemetery.

## **RICHARD A. POWELL**

Funeral service for Richard Alton Powell, 48, of Norlina were conducted at 3 p. m. Sunday from the Wise Baptist Church by the Rev. Robert Rogers and the Rev. Joe Riggan; Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Powell, a veteran of the Korean War, was dead on arrival at Warren General Hospital on Thursday following a heart attack. The son of the late John Thomas and Lillian Davis Powell, he was a retired electrical engineer with Western Electric and former owner of Village Food Mart of Norlina.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ann White Powell: a son, Mark C. Powell of the home; a daughter, Miss Kathy Lynn Powell of the home; a brother, John D. Powell of Rocky Mount; and two sisters, Mrs. Marie King of Portsmouth, Va., and Mrs. Dorothy Rackley of Charleston, S. C.

Pallbearers were James Knight, Walter Hundley. Leon Pridgen, Carson Pridgen, Macon Wemyss and Leon Knight.

MRS. ALICE MURPHY Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Lynch Murphy were held at 3 p. m. church cemetery.



ter, the daughter of the late Saturday from Corinth Baptist Church at Louis-Mr. and Mrs. Davie Lynch. She died July 2 in Halifax burg. Burial was in the Memorial Hospital in church cemetery. Roanoke Rapids. She was Mrs. Terrell is survived the widow of Rob Murphy.

by four daughters, Mrs. Louise Johnson of Raleigh, Mrs. Annie T.' Strickland of Henderson, Mrs. O'Neal T. Golden of Sandston, Va., and Mrs. Irene T. Harris of Hopewell, Va.; three sons, Leroy Terrell of Louisburg, John T. Terrell of Claremont, Va., James A. Terrell, Jr., of Roanoke

Rapids; four sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Dickens of Weldon, Mrs. May Carroll of Warrenton, Mrs. Corrine Kennedy of Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. Sarah Brown of Roanoke Rapids; 22 grandchildren, and 30 greatgreat-grandchildren.

RUDOLPH ALEXANDER Funeral services for Rudolph Alexander were held Thursday at Snow Hill Baptist Church by the Rev. Aldine F. Horton, Burial was in the family cemetery.

Mr. Alexander was born in Warren County on March 23, 1888, the son of the late Mary and Adam Alexander. He died June 26. He joined Ridgeway Baptist Church at an early age.

He is survived by six



## T. Marss Often Fall To two Wilt Diseases

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wilt diseases.

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cally treat infected soil and

grow susceptible varieties

rotating your planting site

is a good one to follow.

Plant resistant crops such

as corn, squash, okra or

melons in a rotation with

tomatoes to cut down on

the level of disease agents

There are other diseases

of tomatoes, including

some other wilts. But if you

have sick tomato plants,

chances are very good that

you have either or both

fusarium or southern bac-

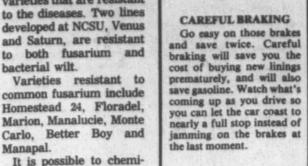
As size as summer fol-lows suring, wilt diseases wilt diseases. will claim a heavy toll of The most practical mea-North Carolina garden tomatoes this year. Don't sure is to plant tomato varieties that are resistant be surprised if it happens to the diseases. Two lines to yours.

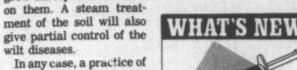
Wilt diseases are widespread in the state. The agents that cause them are ever-present in the soils of many of the gardens and fields.

North Carolina State University agricultural extension plant pathologists describe the two most prevalent wilt diseases of tomatoes in North Carolina as fusarium wilt and southern bacterial wilt, which is known as Granville wilt on tobacco.

Fusarium is caused by a fungus and bacterial by a bacterium, both of which are soil-borne. The fusarium that infects tomatoes attacks tomatoes only. Bacterial wilt, attacks tobacco, eggplant, pepper and related plants, in addition to tomatoes.

Under favorable growing conditions, tomatoes should bear until first frost. If growing conditions are good but your tomatoes die before the end of the growing season, chances are very good the reason for their death is one of the





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