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ANNOUNCE BIETHS Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Marvin John-son announce the birth of a diugh-ter, Diane Carol, on February 5 at Dr. Hawes Clinic, Mrs. Johnson is the former Grace Poweli of Wallace.

FRANK L. ALDERMAN

See The Alphin Tobacco. Harvester

On Display At Jenkins Farm Equipment Co.

FORD FARMING FESTIVAL

Mrs. S. V. W Mr. and Mrs. Thadious Bradshaw nnounce the birth of a son, Thomas take steps to kee scredited school. Funsell's 4th grad Craig, February 5 at Dr. Hawes Clinic, Mrs. Bradshaw is the former Mildred Long of Harrella.

mai and a program on meetin and key to story the 4th grade won the Mr. and Mrs. Eldon E. Brown an-nounce the birth of a son Eldon Etheridge, Jr., February 10 at Dr. Hawes Clinic. Mrs. Brown is the former Annie Matthews of Turkey.

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ers Day" dire James Ward was pre-taking part in the Mrs. Robert Frederick le, Mr. H Z. Latham, schey, Ann Davis Wells, Meld, Peggy Chestnutt ine Fussell. The theme ponsibility of the Parand Co and Community. program those present to the Cafeteria for nity.

IL A B. A and L. K. Ale beth City AMONG THE SICK

Friends of little Marian I will be sorry to learn she is in the hospital at Winston-Sa Last report at the time I am a ing this in, her condit Infant Lucia Merritt, has r

home after being in James Wall Hospital 4 days last week. Mrs. Garland Scott is an operati atient at James Walker We are sorry to learn Mrs. Evely Teachey Ground is at Duke Hospita in Durham. Mrs. Ground is expect ed to undergo surgery this w

PERSONALS Mrs. Charles Teachey, Mrs. S. K. Lockerman and Mrs. Leon Sikes visited Mrs. Garland Scott who is

a patient in James Walker Hospital, Funeral services for Frank L. Alderman were conducted February Friday. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Farrior visit-12, at Forrest Lawn Memorial Park, ed their daughters and families, in Glendale, Cal. Mr. Alderman Mfs. Gene Merritt and Mrs. A. E was the son of the late Frank L. and Mary Ann Alderman of Duplin

Teachey in Wilmington, Wednesday Miss Jane Latham of Charlotte County and spent the early years of his life in Duplin County. He is spent the week end with her par

Miss Catherine Cottle and Charles Teachey, students at A. C. College were at home for the week end. Mr. L. K. Alderman Jr. of Waah-ington, D. C. visited his parents a few days last week and attended the Democrat Jefferson-Jackson r held at Sir Walter Raleigh Hotel Mrs. Rifton Cavenaugh and Mrs. Rullie Jones visited their husbands at Ft. Jackson, S. C. during the reek end.

Rose Hill Selects Finer ndreiping and pindreiping and a

Carolina Projects

Meeting for fifty Rose Hill citizens Monday night at which time the

first five FINER CAROLINA CON-

Those present represented all the

civic organizations of Rose Hill and

all others interested in making

their town a finer more beautiful

place in which to live. There was

lively discussion and many possible

projects enumerated. Every citizen

of Rose Hill will be called upon

during this year to contribute in

some way to the completion of this

program.

TEST projects were selected.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cottle. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cottle. Harold B. Wells (Toby) of

Mr. and Mrs. Grover E

Pvt. Harold B. Wells (Toby) ft. Jackson, S. C. is at home save, after completing basic to ing there. After leave Toby return to Ft. Jackson where he

return to Ft. Jackson where he will enter school for 5 weeks. Gordon Sanderson was at home with his parents for the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Max Sykes and daughter of Wilmington visited Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Fussell during the

Miss Catherine Cottle and Charle

News Among The /- Colored -**Colored Students**

Visit Duplin Times

eighth grade with their of the mansville school, with their cher, Miss Cornelia Best, spent ne time in the Times office Wed-

some time in the Times office Wed-nesday, studying the printing pro-cess of The Duplin Times: Hazel Middleton, Dorothy L. Mill-er, James Jones, James Johnson, Dorothy Herring, Joseph T. Will-iams, Floris Bernett, Leons Faritor, Hattie Frederick, Shirley Miller, Shirley Williams, Minnie P Souther-and Discount & Faison Mary H **Negro Farmers**

Shirley Williams, Minnie P Souther-land, Margaret A. Faison, Mary H. Middleton, Rosa McCarther, Martha Sloan, Dorothy Stackhouse, Letha Bowden, Nancy McGowan, Betty Kenan, David Smith, Cora Hobbs, John McKoy, Nomus Graham, Har-old McKoy, Bobby Carroll, Manley Dixon, Theopheus Moses, Boyd Fant, William F. Miller, Ira Crad-dock Lillia L. McCrimmon, Ramus **Advised To Aftend** Short Course at A& dock, Lillie L. McCrimmon, Remu Graham and Ray Graham, grade 12.

Local Negro The Carolina Power and Light **Teams Take Wins** Company and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maultsby were hosts at a Dinner

Hall figured those two days were needed as a rest from his daily farm The Kenansville High Colored asketball teams played. Garland chores and catch a few naps in between but as it turned out, two High School on Tuesday, Feb. 16th and won a double-header. Girls by days of deep study or ways of how 45-12, Boys 52-40. the new enterprise could be fitted into his farm pattern.

(Intended for Last Week)

The Capitalretts of the Kenan ville High met Douglas High in Kenan Memorial Auditorium on February 4th, in a battle, stopping the Douglas team's winning steak for four years 73-67.

For the Capitalretts it was their tenth win of the season without a

Leading the attack were Shirley Iones 36, Helen Cooper 28, hitting 12 foul shots of seventeen, Louise Moore 7, Ima J. Dixon 2. On the de fense were Mavis Johnson, Annie Williams, Mary Cobbs, E. Bell, Rosa Outlaw and Dorothy Dixon. 1st. 2nd. 3rd. 4th. Kenansville 10 25 19 19 73

10 17 23 17 67

MOUNT OLIVE - Mrs. Maggie Jernigan, 77, died at 2:40 a.m. Tuesday at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Bessie Outlaw of Mount Olive, with whom she lived after eight

Cooper 6. High Score en Con This was the eleventh

ut a loss for the driving Ca Scores by periods were: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th. 0 10 14 9 0 5 8 4 sville 9 39 Magnolia 0 5 8 4 17 The next home game will be February 16th., playing Garland High. On Wednesday, February 17, all roads lead to Warsaw for a

an excellant cut flower and makes a complexity above and makes a consplictous abow of color in the gardan. Also, it is easy to grow Gladioli will successed in any good garden soil that is well draines and where they may be well water ed. The fact that we plant well developed corms, or bulbs, instead of having to nurse seedling plant makes them much easier to handli

battle in the Douglas High Audi-

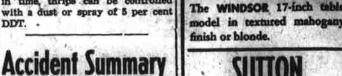
makes them much easier to handle for the average gardener. A succes-sion of blooms may be had by planting every three or four weeks during the season beginning in Feb-ruary in eastern Noria Carolina and continuing until July. In sandy soil the corns should be planted about five inches deep and six inches apart in the row -in clay soils four inches and six inches apart in the row. Fertiliza-tion should be moderate with any good grade garden fertilizer and care should be taken that none of the fertilizer comes into contact he fertilizer comes into ith the bulbs.

Select nice plump bulbs from any disease spots. Most of pulbs offered for sale are of If you want to know somethin about a cow, attend the Annual large sizes but with our long Dairy Short Course at A. and T. sons the medium and small sizes will also give hice blooms. There are hundreds of good var-leties. The following are dependable College is the advise offered by Charlie Hall of Rt. 1, Beulaville

who recently attended such an e and beautiful:

White - Florence Mightin White - Florence Mightingale, Snow Princess; White shades -Matgaret Beaton, Corons; Pink and Rose - Picardy, Ethel Cave Cole, Spic and Span, Rosa van Lima; Lavender - Elizabeth the Queen; Yellow - Spotlight; Red - Red Charm, Valeria; Blue - Blue Beauty; Orange - Pactolus, Orange Gold; Deep rose - Burma.

Fortunately, there is only one pest that gives us much trouble on the gladiolus in the garden and that is the gladiolus thrip, a small sucking insect. It causes light streaks on the foliage and a deforming of the blooms. If noticed in time, thrips can be controlled with a dust or spray of 5 per cent DDT. -





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2 accidents, 0 killed, 0 injured. WAYNE COUNTY

\$3,350.00 property damage. TOTAL FOR DISTRICT



6 TO 9 P. M. THURSDAY FEBRUARY 25th. **Mounts On Any Tractor** See this wonderful, Trouble-Free Tobacco Harvester. It will help do more than the rest and cost you less. Saves enough in one year to pay for itself. Priced at \$695.00, mounted on your tractor. The Movie Showing

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loss. tham both expressed great pleasure in the enthusiasm shown in the beginning of this contest which run through Dec. 1st., '54, and hold high expectations for accomplishments.

The following projects were seected as the original five: 1. Build and equip new Fire House by the Volunteer Fire Dept. 2. Furnish new piano for the

Community Building by Music Club. 3 Secure site and begin construction of an American Legion Hut (home). 4. Furnish Completely new Kit-

Community Building by the Lions Club. 5. A multiple project by

Womans Club: and furniture.

Children at local theatre.

chen and two Rest Rooms for the 45-53

a. Expand Library with books

b. Sponsor Annual Art Exhibit. c. Sponsor Summer Matinee for

d. Secure a Summer Recreational

Mr. Maultsby and Chairman La-

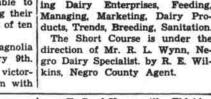
Scores by periods were:

The Capitals were not able to urn back the Eagles, loosing their

The teams traveled to Magnolia on Tuesday night, February 9th.

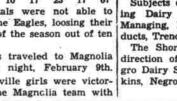
a ville; five sisters, Mrs. Walter Herring, Jr., of Warsaw, Mrs. David Ressie Smith of Kenansville, Mrs. Maurice Cassady of Northport, N.Y., Mrs. Harry Whittleton of Flushing, ville.

years of invalidism. Surviving are MATTHEW CORNELIUS LANIER one son, Harvey Jernigan, Mt. Olive, Matthew Cornelius Lanier, age 70



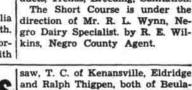
Warsaw . third game of the season out of ter

The Kenansville girls were victorious over the Magnelia team with



MRS. MAGGIE JERNIGAN

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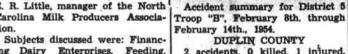
tion.

Giving due consideration to the present situation of an over supply f milk, Hall figures that getting more people to drinking milk is the ultimate aim now of the dairy industry. Sam Miller of Warsaw was atten ding the conference for the secon year, but with no less enthusias

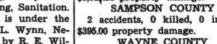
than the first. With Miller, it was case of meeting old farmers and

keeping abrest with dairy develop-The North Carolina Produces Association sponsored a Banquet on February 4 for those in attendance

The banquet was highlighted by an inspirational message by Mr E. R. Little, manager of the North Carolina Milk Producers Associa-



ing Dairy Enterprises, Feeding, \$1,020.84 property damage.



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