

KENANSVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA,

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1955.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$3.56 per year in Duplin and adjoining Counties; \$4.00 outside this area in N. C.; \$5.00 outside N/ C.

PRICE TEN CENTS

Anny A Christmas Campaign For Fund For Children's Home Is Underway In North Carolina

Under the guldance of Miss Har-

wide, non-secretarian and volun-tarily-supported basis.

Another service was taken on by the home in 1950, when al,ded by the Duke Endowment, the Society be-

gan a program of placing in foster homes older children from orphan-

Those citizens who give of their

time and energy to help the Child-ren's Home Society raise needed

Each year, the public, through its

funds are hard workers.

licity. .
"With my very best wishes.

Cordially yours, Henry J. Grady

Mr. Newberry To

Regional Manager

Present Recital In

Wallace Church

Sunday night, December 4, will be great night for the Wallace Meth-

odist Church. Mr. Truman L. New

berry, famous organist from Ralegh

and associated with the Stephenson Music Co., for many years, will ap

pear in a sacred music concert.

Especially since he has been her

pefore and was received so warmly

the last time, it is expected that th

Sons Of Duplin Instrumental In Quick

Growth Of Franklin Life Insurance Co.

tion. The local agency, under the Life Insurance Organization in An

Between now and Dec. 25, those dedicated to helping helpless babies are hopeful that no less than \$55,-000 pours from all directions into society headquarters at 740 Chestnut St., Greensboro.

To those unfamiliar with the work

Children's Home Society, campaign workers point out that its goal is to provide a "future" for ba-bles and small children all over the state who otherwise would not enjoy the benefits of a normal home. Since the Children's Home Society opened its doors 53 years ago, it has provided "futures" for more than 6,000 infants. It did so with vol-

untary contributions only.

The Christmas campaign is being headed this year by Benjamin Cone, of Greensboro, chairman of the Society's finance committee — whose over—all goal for an operating bud-get is \$163,000.

But right now, the committee is

trating on the Christmas goal

The society, which is non-sectarian and state - wide in scope, receives no tax funds from governmental organizations. Its operating expenses come entirely from the voluntary contributions of publicspirited individuals and organiza-

The average cost for caring for a baby one day is \$3.60. Eighteen dollars will provide for a baby's food and clothing one month. For one

contributed \$99,000.00 in new

assumed leadership of the

for the day. The company for the day was high. The ob-

ive was to equal in one day the

d by the Franklin during the entire

year of 1939, the year before Mr.

The day opened with 6:00 a.m. gency Rick-Off Breakfasts and

Snacks, General Agencies report-ed immediately to Division Offices and Division reports were relayed

by telephone to Mr. Becker at the Home Office in Springfield, Indi-

vidual producers won calls to report direct to Mr. Becker through the

drect to Mr. Becker through the attainment of predetermined quotas for the day, Shortly after 11:00 p.m. reports began to flood in from Phil-adelphia, Pittsburgh, Florida and other points with Eastern Standard Time. Two operators manned the

Franklin Life Switchboard from late evening until 3:00 a.m. with the

help of extra operators provided in the Illinois Bell Telephone of-

fice. For six hours Mr. Becker talked by phone to hundreds of

Franklin Representatives through

out the country. When calls finally

ters around 3:00 a.m. the goal had

been reached and far exceeded. By morning the total had exceeded \$22

Million, with many individual areas still to be heard from. It is estimat-

ed that the final figure will a-mount to more than \$25,000,000. It

is anticipated that the Franklin Life

will attain the \$2 Billion mark as

to insurance in force prior to the

Hawes Clinic

came from the far western cen-

Two operators manned the

Franklin Life.

Destroy Large their children. In addition to the state headquarters here, the society maintains district offices in Wilmington and Asheville. Staff members also are located in Kinston, Durham and

The granddady of all liquor stills has been destroyed here, Sheriff Ralph Miller announced yesterday. Destroyed by officers were 2,000

The still itself had eight conden-

It was located Friday about a late."
mile and a half east of Warsaw, Pre the sheriff said. Two gallons of of Dimes among the Colored population will start immediately in by woods. All eight condensers Duplin County, Mr. Johnson stated,

naking their escape.

"It's without a doubt the biggest

President of the Franklin Life Insurance Company, Springfield, Illinois, was presented with a birthday gift of more than \$22,000,000 Charles E. Becker. The figures speak of new business by the Company's for themselves and perhaps this is Sales Representatives across the nation. The local agency under the Winter Schedule For Cliffs Of Neuse erica on a one day sales effort. Of course, Robert, I hope you can use the release in it's entirety and the Begins Dec. 1

information I give you above regarding Warren and certainly I will "The Cliffs of the Neuse State Park" will observe its Winter Sche-dule, effective Thursday December appreciate it and consider it a peronal favor for you to give this pub-

the group notifies Park personnel to this effect two days in advance.

The Winter Schedule will be operative through February, 1956 when the Park will extend the closure between the control of the cont school and church groups, as well as the general public, who use the

church will be filled to overflowing

with people who love the great mu sic of the organ.

Mr. Newberry will play hymns and gospel favorites, wedding selections, semi-classical favorites. lections, semi-classical favorites. etc. He has the ability to bring the best from the organ and to make

his concerts most enjoyable by the congregation. The public is cordially invited attend this concert on Sunday nigh December 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Wal lace Methodist Church.

to insurance in force prior to the end of November. "Mr. Robert Grady, Editor Duplin Times Kenansville, North Carolina "Dear Robert: "You will be interested to know that one of your Duplin County boys has shown outstanding performance since joining forces with the Friendly Franklin National Sales Organization, Warren A. Grady joined Franklin Life only a yesr and a half ago and since that time he has developed a sales organization of four associates: Mr. Louis O. Parker, Mt. Olive, North Carolina; Mr. Lexington Hall, Wallace, North Carolina; Mr. Joe E. Herring, Snow Hill and Mr. John T. Steimle, Aulander. His personal sales are more Tobacco Gross Sales Total Is 527,600,020 Lbs.

Final 1955 crop sales were held November 23 on the Eastern North Carolina flue-cured tobacco mark-ets. Only two markets, Rocky Mount and Wilson, operated during the last week of sales. The Federal - State Market News

lander. His personal sales are more than double the quota established for him by the Company and I am his many friends and policy-is in Duplin County will enjoy ig a news release on War-Service reports gross sales for the season totaled 527,600,020 pounds and averaged \$52,51 per hundred. The volume was slightly above the 1964 crop sales of 521,915,902 pounds.

Births Recorded

Hawes Clinic

The following births were recorded during the week at the Hawes Clinic in Rose Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Albert Pickett of Magnolis, a son, November 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Roberson Jones of Wallace, a son, November 29.

Mr. and Mrs. John Newkirk, Jr., of Wallace, a son, November 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgie Servance of Rose Hill, a son, November 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Miller of Rose Hill, a daughter, December 1.

During the past year, 428 children were helped by the Children's Home. The Society also aided 335 mothers who could not care for their children. Liquor Still

riet Tynes, Executive Director, the Children's Home Society exercises every care in carrying out the work gallons of mash. Or as Sheriff Mil-ler said, "enough mash to run off 250 gallons of whiskey."

every care in carrying out the work of adoption.

Counseling is provided, first of all, for relatives of the babies who may be offered for adoption. Nursing, medical, legal and psychological care is provided for the child itself.

And finally, the most careful study is given to needs of those families who wish to adopt children. Adoptions are handled on a statewide, non-secretarian and volun-

were brought into Kenansville by so that an all-out effort can be

Thursday night, the sheriff contin- which is for patient care. ued, to catch it in operation. Two operators slipped by in the dark to intensify the polio crusade a and played hide and seek with of the meeting," Mr. Johnson contin ficers in a cotton patch before

still we've ever found in Duplin," he said. Making the raid with him were Deputies T. E. Revell, Douglas Shivar and W. O. Houston.
Officers knocked off another still Saturday morning in Rockfish Township, west of Wallace, destroying 17 barrels of mash and a 200 gallon submarine type still with two condensers | Making the Saturday raid were

Deputies Norwood Dempsey Snyder, city Effort Barrage' on Monday, No- Also they will be interested in vember 14th, Charles E. Becker, the release of our "Capacity Effort

Under the winter schedule, the Park will close daily at 6:00 p. m., this being two hours earlier than the closing hour for the past three

The new schedule does not, however keep any organized group from using the Park facilities up to 10:00 p.m., provided a representative of ing hour to accommodate the many Park facilities during the Spring evening hours.

In connection with the Winter Season, it should also be noted that the entire water system to the pub-lic use areas (this includes the public toilets) has been cut off and drained for the winter, to avoid costly repairs due to freezing temperatures.

All mail relative to the use of Park facilities should be addressed to Cliffs of the Neuse State Park, Route No. 2, Seven Springs, N. C.

Kenansville Lions Club To Sell **Brooms Wednesday** The Kenansville Lions Club this

year is conducting a broom sale to help with their blind work. This will be a door to door sale in Kenansville, starting about 5:30 Wednesday evening, December 7. There will be house brooms, toy brooms, and ironing board covers on sale.

These products are manufactured folely by Guilford Industries for the Blind, a charitable non-profit the Blind, a charitable non-prestit organization whose aim is to create and give employment to the blind and partially blind men and women throughout the State of North Carolina. The price of the house broom is \$1.50, the toy broom \$.75, and the ironing board covers \$1.85. The purpose of this sale is to help the blind help themselves and you are helping when you purchase are helping when you purchase

Remember the sale date, Wednesday, December 7.



Raieigh — The Motor Vehicles Department's summary of traffic deaths through 10 a.m., Nov. 28: Killed this year: 1013.
Killed to date last year: 881.
If safety is worth a life, drive an walk carefully

for Duplin County has announced the \$3,000,000 remaining under age the appointment of Windsor F. Johnson of Rose Hill as 1956 Cam
The sessions were directed by paign Director for the Negro popula-

ion of Duplin County.

Mr. Johnson has just returned from a March of Dimes planning meeting with officials of the Nafrom 11 states

The future of the unfinished battle against polio will depend in large degree on the success of next January's March of Dimes, Mr. Johnson declared today.

"The Salk polio vaccine marks nagnificient victory over a virus, he said, "but the disease cause the virus is not licked yet. It won't The still itself had eight conden-sers, compared to the usual one or sers, compared to the usual one or of the past. That can happen only turing plants in Puella County I turing plants in Duplin County. It has been given the protection vacmeasured nine feet six inches long, cine affords, and when we have refour feet wide, and two feet three built the lives of tens of thousands inches deep. for whom the vaccine has come too

Preparations for the 1956 March of Dimes among the Colored popuraiding officers. made to raise this County's share of Officers had watched the still on the national need, over half of

"Speakers outlined the vital need to intensify the polio crusade at "The National Foundation's school vaccine program is providing a large measure of polio protection for about 8,500,000 children

Hog Flu Causes Loss In Weight

Hog raisers are in for serious trouole when flu invades the swine Animal Health warned farmers to-

day.

"Fall pigs may be very susceptible to swine influenza because of the chilly, changeable weather at this time of year," the Foundation said, "Adequate housing, good bedding, and proper ventilation should be provided and other preventive steps taken to avoid losses."

Swine influenza is not a major

swine killer, but it takes a tremendous economic toll because it causes poor feed efficiency, losses in weight, and lowered fertility. The Foundation suggested that farmers practice the following pre-

cautions to keep swine flu from their herds during the winter months ahead: 1. Provide well-bedded, ventilated and draft-free quarters

Overcrowding and night piling should be avoided.

2. Watch for warning signs of in- Telephone Co. fluenza, such as listlessness, cough-ing, watery eyes, loss of appetite

and difficult breathing.
3. Isolate newly - purchased pigs for at least two weeks before al-lowing them in the home herd.

4. In the event of symptoms, have the trouble diagnosed immediately so proper nursing and treatment can be started. Steps should also be taken to prevent complicating diseases from striking, the Foundation

C. Hester Is **New Town Clerk** For Kenansville

ition as Town Clerk of Kenansville effective as of today, December 1.

He is a resident of Kenansville and is a former member of the North Carolina Highway Patrol. Hiss office will be located in the same place in which the Town are looking forward to the comple-Clerk's office has been located for tion of this project.

the past two years,
Mayor Phil Kretsch said today
that all water bills should be paid at J. C. Stokes office until December

Dr. E. P. Ewers Attending Meet In Boston Of A.M.A.

Dr. E. P. Ewers is attending the American Medical Association Cli-nical Meeting in Boston, Mass. this November 29, through December 2.

This post-graduate education meeting is put on by the A.M.A. is aimed at helping to solve the daily practice problem of America's family physician. Dr. Ewers will be back in his of fice on Saturday, December 3.

Notice

Skytrain No. 9 will be observed by the Warsaw Ground Observers Post Sunday, December 4. It is hoped that everybody in Warsaw will do their part in see-ing that the GOC program in War-saw is successful. It is pointed out that the GOC stations throughout the Untiled States are very essential

the 53,000,000 remaining under ag

The sessions were directed by Charles H Bynum, Director of Interracial Activities for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Other foundation speakers were Dr. John Gorrell, Director of Medical tional Foundation for Infantile Pa-ralysis in Tuskegee, Ala. The con-ference, at Tuskegee Institute, was attended by 138 volunteer leaders resentative for North Alabama, and Ed L. Bridges, Public Relations Rep. resentative for the Southeast, Dr. Eugene Dibble, Director of the Polio Center of the John Andrew

Hospital, conducted a tour of the Center. Volunteer leaders featured on the rograms were Mrs. Anne Campbell Stark, Detroit; Mrs. William Hol-and, Houston, Texas and Mrs. Frances Smallwood, Lexington, Ky.

Methodist Will **Hold Seminars Next Week**

Seminars on "The Four Commis-sions" of the Methodist Church will be held in this area next week according to an announcement by Rev. H. M. McLamb, superintendent of the Goldsboro District,

They will be conducted at St. Paul Methodist Church, Goldsboro, Monday, December 5, at 7:30, and Calvary Memorial Methodist Church Snow Hill, Tuesday, December 6, at

The leaders are as follows: Commission on Membership and Evan-gelism, Rev. J. V. Early of Smithfield, district secretary of evangel-ism; Commission on Missions, Rev. L. C. Vereen of Farmville, district secretary of missions; Commission on Finance, Rev. H. M. McLamb. In the absence of Rev. D. L. Fouts of Mt. Olive, district director of church school work, members of the Commission on Education are invited to attend one of the other seminars.

These seminars were originally

Windsor F. Johnson Appointed Chairman Meeting Tuesday Night Will Kick-Off Of Negro March Of Dimes In Duplin Co. George V. Penney, Campaten Ditation and this year. But the disease has claim-rector of the 1956 March of Dimes Drive; Duplin

Man Found Dead Near Topsy Turvy Station At Wallace

A fifty-one year old man was found dead by a Mr. Blanton of Pender County, early Wednesday morning. The body was found in a wooded area about one hundred and fifty yards north of the Topv Turvy Service Station at Wal-

No money was found on his body but in his clothing was a card bearng his picture and a Social Security Card bearing the name of

Gordon Larrimore.
Dr. J. S. Blair of Wallace was called to examine the body. Dr. Blair stated that cause of death could only be determined through an attopsy since there were no signs of bruises or scars that would indicate foul play.

A sister of Larrimore, who lives in Hartford, Conn., was contacted and she stated that she was not financially able to have the body ship-

N. C. O. Clinic In Wilmington Thursday Morning The N. C. Orthopedic Clinic, con

ducted by the Crippled Childr, n's Section of the State Board of Health serving New Hanover, and sur-rounding counties, is scheduled for Thursday, December 8, at James Walker Memorial Hospital, Wilmington.

The clinic begins at 8 a.m. closes at noon, Last month the clinic saw a to tal of 76 patients and two of these vere from Duplin County.

The announcement of the clinic planned for September 19, but had to be postponed on account of hur-

H. E. Grubbs, principal of North

building during the Christmas holi-

North Duplin Stucents will take

head the principal continued, to be

Elementary students at the Calyp-

building. Buses from the east will unload high school students at the

new building before continuing in-to Calypso. High school students

from Faison will continue on the same bus schedule as the one now

in effect . High school students from

Calypso will go by bus to the new building.

the school year is completed.

Wilson Recruiting Station

therefore, Sgt. Jernigan will be able to spend more time in Sampson and

Sgt. Jernigan's new weekly sche-

dule will be effective Monday, Dec-ember 5, 1955 and is as follows.

Monday, 8:30 to 5:30 in Clinton;

Tuesday, 10:00 to 4:00 in Kenans-ville; Wednesday 10:00 to 4:00 in

Wallace; Thursday, 8:30 to 5:30 in

Clinton and Friday, 8:30 to 5:30 in

Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Sgt. Jernigan also announced that

again open and he can accept appli-cations at his office. Interested ap-

plicants must be between the ages of 19 and 26 1-2 years, single and in good physical condition.

Interested applicants should contact Sgt. Jernigan in accordance with the above schedule.

And Wilson

Duplin counties.

Clinton.

n Clinton.

be completed.

being laid.

location to the new

Students To Occupy North Duplin School January; According To Principal Grubbs

Students at North Duplin High | tween Calypso and Faison. School will begin the second half of the school year in the brand new Duplin High, said yesterday that la-consolidated high school building boratory equipment, desks and othnearing completion half-way be- er supplies would be moved from

Approves Line Toward Chinquapin

Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company Tarboro, N. C. November 22, 1955. Mr. J. R. Grady

Kenansville North Carolina

Dear Mr. Grady: This has further reference to my letter of November 14, 1955, in connection with your request for tele-phone service for Mr. Paul Bliz-zard and Mr. Ellis V. Vestal located South of Kenansville, North Caro-

We are pleased to advise that this project meets our minimum rural requirements and we have authorized the engineering of this project to be done as soon as engineering schedules will permit. We have received very good cooperation from Mr. Vestal in this endeavor and we

tion of this project.

We are passing this on as a matter of information to you in view of your interest in service for Mr. Blizzard, who is located on this Yours very truly,

C. J. Logan General Commercial Man-

Duplin Farm Bureau Meeting Is Wednesday P.M.

Duplin County's Annual Farm Bureau meeting will be held Wed-needay night, in Kenansville, at the Kenansville high school be-ginning at 7:50 p.m. Lerey Simmons. County presi-dent, said a large crowd is expect-ed for the occasion.

dent, said a large crowd is expected for the occasion.

All Farm Bureau members will
be given tickets when they enter
the door. These will be used to
determine Door Prize winners.
Simmens said all new members
who are signed up between now
and Wednesday night will also
be eligible to receive a door prize.
One of the officials from the
State Farm Bureau office will be
on hand to deliver the principal
address.

A dinner will be held Tuesday night, at the Kenansville Cafe for

the purpose of informing those se-lected to work in the drive about their duties.

The following letter has been sent out by Penney. Names of the co-workers are listed.

November 29, 1955 'Dear Co-Worker: the 1956 March of Dimes Campaign in your community, I am enclosing a list of all community chairmen

County. "You are invited to be the guest of the Duplin County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis at a County-wide dinner

meeting next Tuesday, December 6th at 7:00 p.m. at the Kenansville This meeting is planned to Cafe. give to you all of the information and inspiration needed for you with us Mr. Jack McGee, State Representative of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. You will be surprised to learn how desperately the Duplin County Chapter is in need of planning a campaign that will raise enough funds to take care of the needs of our polio patients,

DIRECTOR OF THE PAIGNS.

PAIGNS.

Grady, H. M. Wells; Calypso, H. E. Grubbs; Chinquapin, R. L. Pruitt.

Grubbs; Chinquapin, R. L. Pruitt. our polio patients.
"We expect to have all of your

supplies ready to deliver to you on Tuesday night so that you may get Newkirk. an early start in planning the campaign in your community. "Won't you please reply on the enclosed postal card so that we may Kennedy.

paign has been completed, according forward to receiving your postal ing to George V. Penney, Director card and to working with you in this

Yours very truly, George V. Penney Duplin County Campaign Director 1956 March of Dimes

The following will help during the drive: Albertson, John D. Grady; Beula-ville, I. J. Sandlin, Jr.; B. F. Grady, Kenansville, North Carolina Willard Westbroow; Bowden, Mau-

rice Jordan. Cabin, Mrs. Walter Rhodes; Ca-lypso, Hiram C. Cooke; Cedar Fork, Mrs. John R. Brinson; Charity, Mrs. A. B. Lanier.

Chinquapin, George Frank Lan-den; Faison Mrs. William Thompson; Harper - Southerland, Mrs. Ambrose Smith; Hallsville, Mrs.

Ashe Miller. Herrings Store, Rodney Kornegay; Kenansville, William E. Craft; La-nier's Store, Jim Smith; Lyman, Mrs. Graham Reece; Magnolia, Ken-

neth Taylor. Northeast, Willis Batts; Outlaw's Bridge, Rev. Vinton Bowering; Potcommunity campaign. We will have ters Hill, L. M. Bostic; Rones Chapel, John Goodson; Rose Hill, Ben Harrell; Sarecta, Mrs. Carey Williams.

DIRECTORS OF SCHOOL CAM-

Faison, Earl Sutton: Kenansville

Rose Hill, William R. Teachey; Wallace, E. D. Edgerton: Warsaw

John Deere dealer, Hill Supply Co.

throughout his territory and is in-

Hill Supply Company Announces New Tractor In John Deere Line Arrived

Hill Supply Co. of Pink Hill, an- | tors provide greater power and nounces a new model tractor the new Model 420 John Deere tractor, John Deere dealer, Hill Supply which supersedes the John Deere Hill states that the new series is 20 per cent more powerful than

the 40 Series Tractor.

According to the dealer, the new Model 420 Tractor with stepped-up power, is a real giant in the two-

three plow tractor size.
The new Model 420 Tractor will be displayed for the first time any-where, in a first public showing, on

The new Model 420 Crawler Trac-The Messiah Campbell College

all their supplies and personal be-The Campbell College Choir of 75 voices, under the direction of Charlongings home with them when the school closes for the holidays. les Horton, head of the college mu-sic department, will present Han-amount when we stop to consider Grubbs said, so that the move can del's "The Messiah" on Sunday af-ternoon, December 4, in the D. two thousand T. B. patients. Surplus books, supplies and equipment will be moved out a-Rich Memorial Auditorium at 4 p.

m. This great oratorio is perhaps

the Seal Sale Chairman, just a litplaced before the second term bethe most famous and most frequent-ly sung of all choral works in the set as the goal for Duplin County. so school will remain in the present

viting the public to his store on Saturday, December 3, to see this Seal Sale Goal

has mailed invitations to

Not Reached Yet rounds at the stores seeking some

gift to please the person for whom getting shorter many of us are going to forget some item we wished so much to remember. Stop! right now before you forget

world.

To you who have sent in your There will be no admission charge. Seal money, we thank you and to for this concert, and the public is you who have not mailed yours in, invited to attend.

won't you please do so? won't you please do so?

Down To Earth Suggestions For Better Industrial Development Is Scheduled "Down to earth" suggestions for Mayor Daniels will speak on "A

Final painting is being com-pleted in the new building this week, Grubbs said. Lockers are being installed and tile flooring is ember 12.

The principal's office will be lo-cated in the new building and Grubbs will continue to act as prin. which will be known as the North Carolina Industrial Development cipal of both the high school and Calypso Elementary School until Conference, was made today by Dal-las T. Daily, chief of the commerce and industry division, Department of Conservation and Development, Sgt. to Be in Kinston ponsors. Robert M. Hanes of Winston . Sa-

lem, chairman of the commerce and industry committee of the State Board of Conservation and Devel-opment, will preside. The confer-S-Sgt, C. T. Jernigan, local U.S. Air Force Recruiter, recently an-nounced that due to a new Recruiter ence will be held in the auditorium vill start at 9 a.m. being assigned to Wilson, it was necessary to give Lenoir County to

Invited to the conference are 600 or more Chambers of Commerce excutives, members of local indusrial development groups, and all others interested in bringing more industrial payrolls into the State, Daily said

Speakers and group discussion leaders include representatives of the Chambers of Commerce such as: R. D. Warwick, Statesville, John Drummy, Raleigh, John B. Parramore, Jr., Fayetteville, Charles L. McCullers, Kinston, Charles Edwards, Farmville, George D. Col-clough, Burlington, Creed F. Gilley, Charlotte, Fred Linton, Winston-Salem, and Mayor Archie S. Daniels

of Draper. Commerce and industry development engineers who will lead group discussions are: Thomas W. Willis, Macon P. Miller, Jr., W. C. Guthrie, Walter W. Harper, Edward E. Huff-nan, Cecil E. Bell, B. L. Branson, 'r., G. F. Albright, Paul Kelly, and C. D. Kirkpatrick. Wade Lucas, ublic information officer for the C&D Department, will talk on the "Value of Proper Publicity."

ringing about greater industrial development of the State as a whole for Industry," and Gilley will talk will highlight a one-day conference on similar problems confronting lar-to be held in Raleigh, Monday, December 12.

Announcement of the meeting, Plan."

"The Small Industries Development Plan."

Whitfield And **Jones Buy Out** Jones Motors

The W. H. Jones Motors in Pink of the State Highway Building on the east side of Capitol Square. It will start at 6 and Floyd Whitfield and is now Jones - Whitfield Motors,
Whitfield is from Moss Hill and Jones is from Pink Hill, Whitfield

was formerly in business with his

father, at Moss Hill in General Mer-chandise. Jones was recently discharged from the army. He was in service wo years and was overseas in France. He attended Wake Forest College for two years prior to his

Army service.
Whitfield served in the Army
Whitfield Served War II, 18 nonths of this was spent overseas.

Notice

All Kenansville citizens are urg-

All Kenansville citizens are urged to pay their water bills by December 10.

Mayor Phil Kreisch said today that if the bills are not paid by then, the water will be cut off to those not paying.

There will be a re-connection charge of \$1.00 in addition to the delinquent bill having to be paid, should the water be cut off, Kreisch said.