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he is the daughter of Mrs. Vera

Beta club and a bus driver.

n an average of over 20 points

Besides basketball, she is active in

the Monogram and Glee Clubs.

ner parenes are inr. and Mrs. L.

Ida Weston

Ida, a senior and the leading

corer for Beulaville this year with

27 point average per game. She

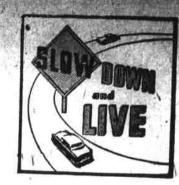
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is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Weston.

Shelby Dempsey

nember of the Beta, French

Basketball Clubs, on the An-



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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1958.

BUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$3.50 per tear to Duplin and adjoining Counties, \$4.00 outside this area in N. C.; \$5.00 outside N. C.

PRICE TEN CENTS

imes Top Twelve In Sports



A hustling Wallace-Rose Hill Guard, Jane has played for four years. She is five feet six inches tall and is a senior. Her parents orward in the history of Chinqua-in, High, stands 5' 11" tall. A as yet her post graduate plans are are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Reeves. for she has average better than indefinite.

Nancy Miller

Beulaville guard's playing prow-

ness. In her four years as a var-

lege will follow graduation in

Kay Pope

Brenda Johnson

the Wallace-Rose Hill Lady Bull-

dogs and a "Leader in all phrases

of school activities." She is a mem-

Brends, an outstanding guard on

Nancy's career.



Laurie, a transplanted guard, played outstanding basketbalı as a Wallace-Rose Hill forward this year, standing five feet eight inches tall, this senior scored an average of 25 points per game this season. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Murray. After graduation she plans to take a Beuti-



"Dependable" best describes this

Jewel, one of the most outstand-This James Kenan forward, with Senior guard has earned the resting guard in the county, is an all ach passing game, has developed bect of team members and opposition of the most outstanding the pect of team members and opposition of the most outstanding the senior guard has earned the resting guard in the county, is an all not a superb player, while scoring pect of team members and opposition of the most outstanding the senior of the senio nents alike. She is also active in feet seven inches tall and a Junior, the Beta Club and is on the staff a member of the Monogram Club.

per game, this five foot nine imen of the school paper. Her parents The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ma-Januar is a team prayer at the wey. Besides basketball, she is active in are Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Colson Brown. Pat Harper

This B. F. Grady forward has come up with 30 points per game bright stars that will be back next this season. She is five feet eight season stands five feet seven in nches tall and a member of the ches tall. She is a member of the Beta Club and Music Club. Pat, Beta, Glee, and Monogram Clubs. is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs The adughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. R. D. Harper. She plans to attend Brigham Young University.

Alma "Jo" McCullen Alma, a Senfor at North Duplin has average better than 25 points this season. The Daughter of Mr and Mrs. W. H McCullen. She is a member of the Beta Club and a bus driver, plans to attend W. C. and study Physical Therapist.

plin General Hospital: Fannie Ma Anderson, Eva Costin, Ann We: Houston, Mary Swinson Outlan Lucille Moore Southerland an Angela Gray Stancil, Warsaw; E. na Thomas Andrews, Allen Ay cock and Dennis Charles Foun tain, Chinquapin; Thomas L Bo num, Goldsboro: Lester S. Brinson Louise Thelma Hall, William Color Lee, James Daniel Matthews, Car-Edward Pate and Sarah Pope Simpson, Kenansville; George Frank Goodman and Elizabeth Gertrude Hogan, Kinston. Eula Mac Hill, Mt. Olive; Albert Hughley Robert James Sykes, Rose Hill; Carolyn Henderson Jamee Louise Minnie Rackley and Woodle Roosavelt Sholar, Wallace; Katie Elliott Jones, Faison; Sarah Yvonne Merrit, Magnolia; Floise Whaley Thomas, Beulaville and Samuel E Williams of Calypso.

Births Recorded Duplin

Genearl Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Earl Ball, Willard, a girl February 6. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Johnson boy February 7. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Houston

Warsaw, a boy February 8. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jones, Fai son, a boy February 9. Mr. and Mrs. Homer James, Wal-

ace, a boy February 9. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nathan Southerland, a boy February 10. Mr. and Mrs. James Hill, Mt Olive, a girl February 11.

tocal Nurses in Goldsboro at the Nurses home of the Wayne Memocial Hospital on February 19 at 7:30 p.m.

As Duplin County which is on District 8, has not been organized the Goldsboro District has issued an invitation for all those interested in Duplin County to attend this

Rural Telephone Project Begins

Work is scheduled to begin this the Rones Chapel section, to disject which will provide some thirty-four rural applicants east of Warsaw along the road to Unity Church and vicinity. This was announced today Mr. W. Carolina individual income tax law, tirement plans. All receipts are

Mr. Wann further stated that the law. project would involve an estimated expenditure of \$11,343. These applicants are expected to receive telephone service around March icles will discuss deductions.per- within three years after the start-In order to accomplish this prosonal exemption and tax credits, ing date, the amounts received are ject, it will involve placing some All of the changes discussed are excludable 11ntil the investment is effective for the calendar year recovered, otherwise the excludable nine miles of wire facilities and constructing eight miles of new pole line. The new facilities will be placed along the aforementioned route with service furnished from

the Warsaw exchange

TWO-CAR SMASH KILLS ONE PERSON - John Willard Sutton, 47, white, of Kinston Route 4, driver of the 1951 model car on the right was fatally injured Friday morning about two and one-half

miles south of Kinston on the Pink Hill Highway. Driver of the

second car was named as Donald Erwin Murphy, 24, white, of Kenansville. A passenger in Murphy's car Lester Brinson, 37, af Magnolia, suffered a broken leg. - (Photo by George Denmark, Jr., staff photographer, by courtesy of Kinston Free Press.)

Community Development Interest Is Motorist Dies In High; Duplin Leads SENCland Area Collision Near Kinston Eriday Community Development is ex- been successful, all agriculture tives: (1) to increase farm income Kinston Friday

since the first club was organized all program mean something to living.

A goal of 20 Community Develop- unty benefit. ment Clubs has been set for 1958. according to Vernon H. Raynolds, County Farm Agent.

and areas where the program has several counties, with two objec-

every family, community and Co-

origin in the Mountains of North zed in Eastern North Carolina. In Duplin, as in other counties have been organized, composed of tion to letermine the County Com-

panding in Duplin County with in- agencies and organizations are and (2) and to convert this interest being the highest it has been working together to make the over- creased farm nicome into better

Southeastern North Carolina coun-Community Development had its ties, is the first such area orgnai-Carolina. Since 1950, several areas During the first year of copeti-

There will be a district meeting of Number 9 of the Licensed Pracon arrival at Parrott Memorial Given; Pertinent Information Given On a harvested acreage of 18- ansville. He suffered minor chest

Several Important Farm Meetings Are

Scheduled For Duplik County Farmers Several important farm meetings cuss various phases of sweet potato bacco.

County next week,

The old "3% rule" has been re-

placed by provisions similar to the

have been scheduled in Duplin production. Reynolds said he will discuss Wednesday, Feb. 19, a Sweet Potato zing, bedding, planting, cultivation farms planted 7,45 acres without an New Community Vernon H. Reynolds said that on production, seed selection, fertili-Aldine Whitfield's Potato House, in On Thursday, Feb. 20, at 7:30 p.

annuity starting date or January 1,

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1957 whichever date is later

\$51.35 acres, a total of 32,637,953 injuries caused when he was slampounds were marketed. This gave med against his steering wheel. A the county an average yield of passenger in Murphy's 1956 automobile suffered a broken right leg 1722 counds per acte. Fifty farms with an allotment of He was named as Lester Brinson. 10.73 acres did not plant any to- 57, white of Kenansville and was

Twenty-nine farms remained at Kenansville for treatment. over-planted for a total excess acreage of 27,26 acres. Twenty-nine

Cotton allotment was divided among the 1.174 cotton farms, of which thirty-The 1957 General Assembly made Federal provisions covering income five were new farms with an allotnumber of changes in the North from purchased annulties and re- ment of 29.5 acres.

Y. Vann, manager for Carolins with most of the changes bringing taxable where the taxpayer had no The corn allotment for Duplin Telephone and Telegraph Company. State law into line with Federal investment in the annuity or retire- County in 1956 was 78,225 acres. ment plan and an exclusion of the This was allotted to 5,161 farms. The major changes affecting the taxpayer's investment is allowed Marketing quotas were not in efreporting of income by North Caro- over a period of years if he con- fect on corn and about 58 percent lina, individual taxpayers are dis- tributed to the annuity or plan. If of the farms stayed within their cussed in this article. Future art- the total cost will be recovered allotments or soil bank bases.

There were 73,294 acres of corn planted in Duplin County in 1956. 2,261 acres of this was planted on arms that did not stay within their amount will be determined by use allotments or soil bank bases. 41,-(1) annuity and Retirements In- of life expectancy tables and the 33 acres of this was planted on arms that did stay within their allotments or soil banks bases.

Mrs. Minnie Middleton Hussey.

the author of the Article was a

former teacher of the Lanefield

Womans College until her retire-

dleton, Mr. D. J. Middleton and

Rev. W. M. Kennedy and Mr. Clem

Gillespie, A small plot of land, part

of the present site, was given by Mr. Winders and the name of the

school was called Lanefield for the

very simple reason that a M, Lane

the building in which we meet to-

day. As we cleaned the newgrounds

to find traces of old corn rows that evidently belonged once to these

this spring it has been intere

ment this fall.

The cotton altitudent for Duplin Development Clubs **Being Organized**

Lenior County's second traffic

fetality of the year occurred at

about 8:45 a. m. Friday when John

Willard (Popeye) Sutton, 47 of Kin-

ston Route 4 was killed in a two-car

head on collision about two and

one-half miles south of Kinston on

The victim, alone in his car, was

pinned beneath the vehicle when it rolled over on its left side, witnes-

ses said. He was pronounced dead

Hospital and the body was taken to the Jarman Funeral Home.

as Donald Erwin Murphy, 24

white a volunteer fireman of Ken-

aken to Duplin Memorial Hospital

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The second driver was identified

the Pink Hill Highway.

Four new Community Development Clubs are being organized in Duplin County.

The new clubs will bring the total of such organizations in the County to nine.

Temporary officers and plans have been completed at Oak Ridge. East Magnolia and Beautancus with another one beingplannedatPotter's

J. A. Glazener, Extension Program Planning Specialist, said today that the goal in Duplin County is to have at least 20 Community Developments Clubs organized by the end of 1958,

"These Clubs mean a great deal to this County, "Vernon H. Rey-nolds, County Farm Agent said, "and we are doing everything in our power to help those people and communities organize which want to be a part of the overall County program.

The other five communities organized and functioning are: pleasant Grove, Cedar Fork, Fountain-Lyman, Sarecta and Bowden.

Leroy Simmions Elected Head Of Farm Bureau

Leroy Simmons, of Albertson, has been re-elected president of the Duplin County Farm Bureau, Mrs. David Williams, of Rose Hil,

has been elected vice-president. Alonza C. Edwards, executive secretary of the North Carolina Greensboro and was librarian at Farm Bureau, was guest speaker at the annual meeting held in Kenans-

H D Club Meeting Schedule Give simple reason that a M. Lane For Feb. 17 Week

The schedule for County Home Demonstration Club meetings for the week beginning Feb.17 were announced today by County Hame Agent Mrs. Alta Kornegay. All ame fields.

Then a house was started, a imple enough affair to be sure attended by Mrs. Kornegay, jellies and jams will be the demonstration.

(continued from front)

Times WITH JOE COSTIN

Shelby, has been for the past four ber of the Beta Club and also a

ears one of the best guard in the cheerleader. She made All-Tour-

on in Shelby's career. She is the design of Mr. and Mrs. Clifferd Johnson.

and for Wallace-Rose Hill nament last sear as a sophomore.

This James Kenan forward, with sity member, this five foot six inch

The Duplin County Basketball Chinquapin (95) Lanier 77, Padrick 8, Bryan 10, Mobley, Gurganus, Monday night, February 17, 1958, James, Wooten, P. Taris, Starting at 7:30 P. 18 starting at 7:30 P. M. at Kenan um in Kenansville.

next week are 17, 18 19, 21, 22, with ith two games each night girls ae at 7:30 and boys at 9:00. Seminals Wednesday night and finals Friday. The prices for the tournant will be 25e and 50c.

NOTE: The James Kenan girls in first place at the present with an 8-2 record. Wallace-Ros Hill are in second place with 7-2 re-Wallace-Rose Hill and Chinquapin play Friday night in the timal regular season game for both clubs; and if Chinquapin defeats wallace-Rose Hill the Lady Tigers of Kenan will be the winners, well anyway they are assured at least a tie for first place at present. In the st place at present. In the sion Beulaville is lead-price 7, Bishop 12, Powell 1, Cherry, Matthias 2, Huie 1, Stanley.

County Tournament Begins Monday night February 17
The Duplin County Basketball Chinquapin (95) Lanier 77, Pad-

ton 44, Grady 32, N. Miller, Ken-The dates for the tournament nedy, G. Miller, Albertson.

Beulaville (75) Craft 11, B. Tho- His Citation reads: mas 1, Mercer 21, Bratcher 16, J. On the afternoon of April 18, Thomas 11, Mathews 2, Quinn, Lan-

Howard Usher stop B. F. Grady in the final home game of the season 55-39, Tuesday night. Kenan (55) Usher 16, Hall 15,

me the conference with a 6-1 reme the conference with a 6-2 reme the conference with a 6-1 reme the conference with a 6-2 re-

LARRY GENUCHL ton 44, Grady 32, N. Miller, KenIn a ceremony, held recently, in
nedy, G. Miller, Albertson.
In the boys game Buddy Mercer 9 year old Cub Scout was awarded with 21 points led Beulaville to a a certificate of merit from the sounding victory over Chinquapin National Court of Honor for saving the life of a playmate.

ier 1, Brown 4.
Chinquapin (53) Hunter 6, C.
Maready 18, Sloan, Bowen 13, B.
Raynor 4, Evans 5, Dall 5, W. Maready 1, C. Raynor 1, James.
Kenan Defeats B. F. Grady
The Kenan High Tiger's 143. Kenan Defeate B. F. Grady his leg became entangled with a The Kenan High Tiger's led by dangling live wire. Heraing the boy scream, and remembering instruc-tions he had received in his dem. Larry rushed to the boy and hit him sharply, knocking him free of the live wire."

Larry is the son of the form Kathleen Wiggs of Warsaw and the grandson of Mrs. Ora H. Wiggs of

Marines in Korea were the first to sirlift a company, then bettallons of assualt troops by helicopted



Mearly sixty years in this com munity, a little group of men who were interested in educating their children began to discuss ways and neans for starting a school. Those were not days of much money, for the effects of the Civil War were still very evident. Nor were there taxes to be spent for such things. The truth is the taxes of those days would not have gone far toward providing either buildings or teaproviding either buildings or teachers even had they been available. Proof of this may be readily seen by examining an old tax receipt found recently in the neighborhood. It shows that one of this group of men who founded Lanefield was expected to pay the munificient sum of the on a farm of nearly a hundred seres.

The if money was though no ware teachers and lumber, and these



Top row left to right: William J. Boyette, Oswald Perrell, Elliott Chestnutt, Randall Jones.

Second row: Leona Boyette, Rena Boyette, John Wright Boyette,

Third row: Bruce Torrans, Ralph Moore, Esther Moore, Hanna Moore, -, Josephine Moore, -. Fourth row: Ralph Jones, -, Viola Moore, Alice Tucker, Adelle

Boyette, -, Annie Mae Smith, -, on end, Miss Mary Parker, teacher. Fifth row: Herbert D. Middleton, Jr. and -. Sixth row: -, Henry Middleton and James Bovey Boyette Bottom front: -, and Ellis West