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The Mount Olive American Legion Square Dance is every Sat-urday night in the old gym. A clean dance for clean people.

#### **Colored News**

The "Wildcats" have defeated the following opponents on the hardwood this 1957 and 1958 basketball

The girls led by the sharp shooting of Louanna Moore conquered the following schools twice: Clinton, Jacksonville and Elurgaw Douglass High, Charity and Pleasant Grove once. Suffering the lone defeat by Charity.

The score of each: Clinton 36-18, and 28-17; Jacksonville 35-17 and 32-24; Burgaw 35-23 and 35-28; Charity 15-26 and 23-18; Douglass 30-20, and Pleasant Grove 35-25,

The girls have been able to bag 304 points while the guards L. Rains G. Bizzell R. McArthur, B. Gillisple, L. Bowden and M. McGowan have held their opponents to 216. L. Moore bagged 141 points, G. Moore 74. L. Herring 37, E. Graham

Other players are M. Barden A. L. Moore, L. James, S. Southerland and Katie Pearsall.

The boys have stopped the following teams: Clinton and Pleasant Grove once; Burgaw, Jacksonville Charity and Fremont twice. Suffer ing two defeats Clinton "Rams" and the Douglass "Eagles",

W. Davis, N. Graham R. Graham N. Branch and J. Smith have carried the Wildcat's roster, with reserved force; J. McCoy, L. Moore. J. Dobson, W. Dobson, B. Williams and H. Branch doing a food job

A few more games remain on the Warsaw away and Pleasant Grove:ry.

Attend the games and see the girls and boys fight for Smith High, District of Home Demonstration see and hear the cheer leaders yell and the band play

#### **Norwood West** Gets 60-Day **Road Sentence**

Norwood West 17, has learned the fight over a basketball game. He was given 60 days on the roads last week in Duplin County Court by Judy Grady Mercer.

The sentence grew out of a warhim by T. M. Fields, vocational agriculture at Wallace-Rose Hill chool, for stricking him in the face in an argument after a Beulaville-Wallace-Rose Hill basketball game. West was also charged with using the theme of Christian unity and

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profane language in the presence of women in a public place

#### **McKinley Wiggins Give Self up** Tuesday Night

McKinley Wiggins, 30, Negro, Warsaw, is in Duplin County jail without bond pending hearing into the fatal shooting of Lewis Morrisey, 24, Negro, of Warsaw, re-

Sheriff Ralph Miller sald Wiggins came to the Duplin jail in Kenansville Tuesday around 10:30 p. m. and gave himself up to Deputy W. O. Houston.

Wiggins hed been sought since he shooting.

Sheriff Miller said Wiggins has said he went to Morrisey's house looking for his wife after he was told by his children that she was with Morrisey. Wiggins had come home from work and found the children crying

He said that when he walked in asked if he would start trouble. He said he would not but Morrisey forced him against the wall. It was then that Wiggins said he shot him with the .32 automatic pistol.

#### B. F. Grady Club Meets With Mrs. **Teachey** 25, H. James 13, N. Smith 11, S. Hall

The B. F. Grady Home Demonstration Club held its February meeting with Mrs J. G. Teachey, the president on Monday afternoo Feb. 3rd at 2:30 o'clock.

Eleven members answered to roll call, Mrs. Cornia Britt, Mrs. Roscoe Daniels and Mrs. Mattie Westbrook ere visitors.

Mrs. Willard Westbrook, Home Gardens Leader, gave the demon-"Garden Vegetables, stration which was most helphful to members planning gardens for 1958.

Mrs. Lawson Williams gave and Mrs. Willard Westbrook gave schedule: Roseboro home and away a Project Leader's report on Poul-

> Mrs Adrian Davis, of Calypso. Music Leader for The Southeastern Clubs was present and discussed

> 'Music For All Occassions". She led the group in singing several songs. She inspired all those present to want to learn more about music. The hostess served soft drinks,

### **World Day of Prayer**

World Day of Prayer will be obsedved February 19 by Pearsall Chahard way that it does not pay to pel at Kenansville, Rt. 1, according to Rev. Billy Outland. Services will be held at 7:00 P. M. Wed

Feb. 19. World Day of Prayer is observed annually by churches throughout him by T. M. Fields, vocational know . . " is the title of the prayer bookelet which will be used during the services. Prepared by the National Association of Evangelicals, the beoklet centers around

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# Cases Heard

The program is arranged to in-lude responsive Bible reading, byons and time for prayer. The public is invited to atte

#### **Wanted By Duplin County Officers**

Clarence Tyler, 42, an escapee from Mecklenburg County Jail, in Charlotte, is being sought by Dup-lin County authorities for auto larceny and attempting to break into a safe.

Sheriff Ralph Miller said that Tyler is still at large.

Duplin County authorities are holding warrants for Tyler charging him with the theft of a car in Kenansville last October and attempt-

#### Farm Meeting

ing to break open the safe at Ser-

vice Motor Co., in Kenansville.

(Continued from front) in the Agriculture Building Kenansville, Dr. W. C. White, Exension Fertilizer Specialist, will iscuss fertilizer needs of various plants and crops. Farmers and ferfilizer dealers are urged to attend

this meeting.

On Friday, Feb. 21, three tractor maintenance meeting will be held. At 9:30 a. m., John Glover, Extension Engineering Specialist, will conduct a meeting at the Pleasant Grove Community Building; at 1:30 on his wife and Merrisey, he was P. M. a class will be taught at Lonny Andrews Shop in the Cedar Fork community; and at 7:30 p. m. speeding of the fork community; and at 7:30 p. m. speeding of the state of in the Rose Hill Vocational Agriculture Shop, the group will lead

in discussions on tractors. Points to be discussed are: (1) general principles of the tractor engine, (2) air cleaners and their services, (3) motor oils and lubricats (4) iol filters and their services (5) carburetors and tractor fuels. (6) colling systems, care and cleaning, (7) ignition systems, engine timing and ignition service, (8) tire care, (9) tractor safety and will ge discussed.

hitching and (10) storage. Also scheduled Friday night, at 7:30, in the Rose Hill School auditorium, is a meeting on poultry production, C. F. Parrish, in charge, Extension Poultry, will discuss the poultry outlook and other phases of the program.

#### **Motorist Dies**

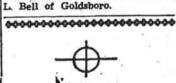
(continued from front)

Murphy told Highway Patrolman Lloyd G. Pate that he was driving Project Leader's report on Poultry to Kinston to purchase his 1958 automobile license when the tragedy occurred.

Had slowed Down Murphy said he had slowed to about 40 miles an hour because of heavy traffic and that Sutton, going south, made a left turn from behind another vechicle and rolled into the path of his car. The impact threw Sutton's automobile on its side off the road and turned Murphy's car completely around.

Sutton apparently had intended driving into the W. L. Pate Service Station The mishap occurred about 50 yards north of the station. of manslaughter against Murphy. It is scheduled for hearing in Re-

was released under \$1,000 bond. Among Mr. Sutton's survivors are brother, and a sister, Mrs. Frank





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One half day of County Court last week presided over by Judge Grady Mercer, the following case s were disposed of.

Jesse Ray Jackson, plead guilty to speeding 65 miles per hour was fined \$10 and cost. Wilbert Ray Teachey, plead guilty

to speeding 65 miles per hours was fined \$10 and cost. Louis T. Williams, charged with to operators license, operating outa while intoxicated, careless and rekless driving, leaving the scene of ccident, doing personal injury and roperty damage. Case continued. Julia Carter Pickett, plead guilty to speeding 65 miles per hour and as fined \$10 and cost.

Beatrice Paythress, plead guily to o operator's license and improper rakes, paid court cost. Linford Gray Bradshaw, plead

speeding 65 miles per hour, paid Mary L. Lesslie, plead guilty to guilty to non support and was sentenced to 12 months on roads suspended on condition that

he pay \$15. per month for 3 months to Jespette Lanier, 1st payment to be made March 1 and then \$20 per month until further order of the court. Pay within 8 months the doctor and hospital bills to Rodney Lanier and pay cost.

George P. Williams, charged with peeding 67 miles per hour, passing at intersection, plead guilty to speeding 67 miles per hour and was fined \$10 and cost.

Ralph Coy Powell Jr. charged with speeding 75 miles per hour, posassion of tax paid whiskey with seal broken, plead guilty to speeding 70 miles per hour and was

Ted K. Gracy, waived hearing and plead guilty to speeding 70 miles per hour and was fined \$10 and cost.

### H. D. Club Meeting

In meetings in which the Club

Leader will be in charge, gardening Feb. 17 Outlaw Bridge, Mrs. Kor

negay; and Island Creek, a leader. Feb. 18: Morning Club, Mrs. Koregay; and Teachey, a leader. Feb. 19: Miller, Mrs. Kornegay and Rockfish, a leader.

Feb. 20: Duplin-Sampson Club. Mrs. Kornegay; and Summerlin,

Feb. 21; Franklin Club, Mrs. Korengay; and South Kenansville,

# **Anual Report**

Peanuts Peanuts are an allotted crop however, each farm was allowed to plant as much as one acre of peanuts without an allotment and market the crop without paying penalty; but it is necessary to use peanut marketing cards. Peanuts are the

smallest allotted crop grown in Duplin County. On 158 farms planting peanuts 93.5 acres were harvested. Only one farm with a planted acreage of 2.1 allotment of an acre maximum.

acres planted in excess of the farm were 25,598. Estimated pounds re- rie, Clara L. Taylor, Marie B. Tertained by farmers for seed were corder's Court next Thursday. Fe 2,815. This makes an average yield per acre of 1,224 pounds Wheat The wheat acreage allotments

vere established for old farms by the County and Community Committeemen on the basis of past acreage of wheat for the past five years, tillable acres, crop rotation practices, type of soil, and topography, which was factored by 537. This gave a total of 1,032 alloted acres for Duplin County which was distributed to 185 farms, This left & acres for reserve available for 'Appeals,' ' 'Corrections,' and Missed Farms," totaling 1,074 There were no new farms for 1956, 155 farms planted 1,003 acres

without an allotment. 127 tarms complied with their allotment, and 241 farms were non-complying farms making a total of 368 farms planting 2,431 acres of wheat for 1956 No wheat farms planted in excess of the 15.0 acres maximum therefore, no farm was penalized for wheat violation. Price Supports The price support program is de-

signed to insure the farmer of a fair price for the commodities he produces Loans are available through the ASC office on corn, wheat, oats, and soybeans. There was one application for

shorn-wool payment. The applicant received \$230,18 in incentive payment. There was also one storage facili-

ty erected through a loan from Commodity Credit Corporation which is available through ASC This was a thousand-bushel capacity bin. The applicant was made a loan of \$312.00, which is repayable in four annual installments, Performance

Performance is the heart of ASC and it is quite a job in Duplin County. There are approximately 5,200 farms to be visited each year. Allotted crops must be measured and others estimated so that each field on each farm is visited. The idations for premeasurer taken in 1958, and

have a Soil Bank?"

First there is a surplus of basic crops. Allotments and price sup-port programs have not proved adequate without cuting the allotments below a living level. Farmers were already in a bad situation and the goods and services they had to buy were going up. If allotments were cut again, the nation's economy would be affected. The farms; 5 to 5.99 acres, 333 Soil Bank was to reduce the surplus of basic crops and at the same time not cut farmers income.

Second there is a need to con serve for the future. By 1967 we will need all of our land to produce food and fiber for our anticipated population. By participations in the Soil Bank and Conservation Programs farmers can enrich the soil for better and more production in the future. The annual report of the Duplin

County ASC office was released today by Sam Brown, ASC office manager. The report shows all pertinent in-

ormation concerning officials, ownship chairman and work done with the incividual crops. Introduction A. S. C. is a vital part of the farm

program in Duplin County. The success obtained by the farmers and businessmen in the county in ome measure is dependent upon the efficient adminstration of ASC. This important job cannot be done alone. It takes the cooperation and understanding of the farmers, County Commissioners, CountyAgent, SCS Technician, Forestry Service, Farm Home Administration, Federal Crop Insurance, the State ASC staff, newspaper and businessmen. ASC takes its hat off to these people for their loyal cooperation in making the programs administered by ASC a success in 1956. ASC earnestly hopes that this spirit will become the best in the State.

County, Community Committee ASC Personnel Members of the Duplin County

ASC Committee for 1956 weste: J. C. Blanchard. chairman, Warsaw: Thedford Harrell, vice - chairman, Rose Hill; and Gordon Lanier, regular member, Beulaville.

Office personnel included: (per nanent) - Betty D. Bell James Blanchard, Mary W. Bishop, Mona Jean Brinson, Margaret F. Cashwell, Stacy Evans, Peggy T. Grace B. Hollinsworth Vancy Houston., Reba Hunter, Hattie M. McNellis, Willam G. Sullivan, Kitsy. H. Teachy, Sally B. Tyndall, Edna J. Ward, Mary W. West Christine P. Davis, Samuel tural Conservation Program to help T. Brown, Jr., and Ruth Q. Outlaw; (temporary) - Doriss Barnett tices that would protect and im-Janice B. Batts, Dorothy B.prove the natural resources of our Burns, Gwendolyn Fussell Gloria nation. Johnson, Flora Leigh Lanier, Carolyn B. McCain, Annette Sanderson, Grace Sanderson, Gladys R. Turn-

Wells, Carolyn Wells, Sebelia Wil- Service and other agricultural ag-Sherry Wells, Elise F. Cur- encies in the county. ry, and Golonda Thigpen. Performance Supervisor was Davis N. Brinson, and janitors were

Laura Washington Cooper and Dorothy Tucker Williams. Community Committeemen 1956 were as follows: ALBERTSON - Hess Davis, Johnny Harper, Jack Patterson. CYPRESS CREEK — — Jay Ma-

eady, Homer James, Woodrow Maready FAISON - V. H. Brewer, Russell Holland, Ben Swinson, GLISSON - Rodney Kornegay Lewis Westbrook, Linwood Jones.

ISLAND CREEK - Clifton Harrell, Willis Batts, Alton Whaley. KENANSVILLE - Davis N. Brin-Leon Merritt, N. B. Grady MAGNOLIA - James E. Blanchard, Gaitha E. Drew, Earl M. Beasley.

LIMESTONE - W. L. Miller, Lauther Bostic, Stacy Andrews. ROCKFISH - Leo C. Matthews, Richard B. Boyce, James Ward, ROSE HILL, — W. T. Blanchard, Albert Cottle, Willie Floyd. SMITH - Willie Smith Dempsey

W. Smith, Clarence Sheppard. WARSAW - Percy Gavin, Robert Blackmore, Gordon Kornegay. WOLFSCRAPE -- Jarvis M. Carter, William G, Sullivan, Randal Hargrove.

(Committeemen are listed in orand Regular Member.) Each year in October the farmers in each community elect the nitteemen for each community. In turn the committee

ee members and two alternates to the County Com J. M. Henley andC. N. Honeycutt were district fieldmen.

Marketing Quotas And

Acreage Allotments

In 1956 marketing quotas and
acreage allotments were in effect,
on tobacco, cotton, peanuts, and
wheat. Acreage allotments and a

soil bank base were in effect on Marketing quotes and acreage al-siments were established to regulotments were established to regu-late the amount of each commodity grown in order that suplus not accumulate. This helps provide the

measured on those farms for which Creek — 528, 1,777.86; Faison — measured on those farms for which Creek — 528, 1,777.86; Faison — 193,865.76; an acreage reserve agreement had 348, 1,183.49; Glisson — 193,865.76; been signed. The Congnited acre-lialand Creek — 633, 1,809.05; Kenzge reserve was measured in late answille — 481, 1,873.14; Magnolla—

completed.

Soil Bank

When the Soil Bank became law in June, 1966 the first question in farmers mind was, "Why do There were nine new farms a total allotment of 900 acres. a total allotment of 90.0 acres.

Sizes of tobacco allotments in Duplin for 1955 were: allotments 49 acres, 595 farms; 50 to 96 acres, 440 farms; 1 to 1.40 acres, 360 farms; 1.5 to 1.90 acres 454 farms income they received was declining 2.50 to 2.99 acres, 315 farms; 3 to 3. 49 acres, 538 farms: 3.5 to 3.99 acres, 452 farms; 4 to 4.49 seres 383 farms; 4.5 to 4.99 acres, 154 6 to 6.99 acres 166 farms; 7 to 7.99 acres, 142 farms; 8 to 8,99 acres, 86 farms; 9 to 9.99 acres 74 farms; 10 to 14.99 acres, 160 farms; 15 19.99 acres, 46 farms, 20 to 24.95 acres, 26 farms; 25 to 49.99 acres 24 farms; 50 to 74.99 acres, 2 farms; 75 to 99.99 acres, 0 farms; farms; 75 to 99.99 acres, 0 farms; 100 to 199.99 acres, 0 farms; 200

ecres and over, 1 farm. The Soil Bank is com two parts - Acreage Reserve and Conservation Reserve. Acreage Reserve is for all allotted crops with surplus. Peanuts were not included. This is a temporay program designed to bring surplus dities within manageable levels within four years. Conservation Reerve is for land that is in the production of non-allotted crops. This will help farmers put part of their acreage to better land use and conserve some for future crop produc-

The Soil Bank being a new program and coming in the busy season for ASC offices caused much onfusion and extra work. The regulations were changed several times to make it workable and if he acquires a new residence withbeneficial to the farmers. Several neetings were held throughout the the sale of the old residence. ounty to inform the farmers about this program. Participation in Duplin was very good. Most persons who put anything in the Soil Bank put in corn.

There was grazing on five farm: of cooperation will continue to on which the farm operator had grow, so that ASC in Duplin County put some commodity in Acreage Reserve; therefore these farmer could not be paid.

No Conservation Reserve contracts were signed in 1956. We be lieve this was because the program was not thoroughly understood by

the farmers. The purpose of the Agricultural Conservation Program is to protect and improve our most important esources. Since our people depend largely on our natural resources for food, clothing, and shelter, it is very important that we take the best care possible of these resurces. Congress realized the importance of taking such protective steps and established the Agriculfarmers with conservation prac-

The 1956 ACP progam in Duplin County was opeated primarily from the ASC office with the aser, Clara Jean Todd, Anne Davis sistance of the Soil Conservation

> Duplin County's allocation for of carrying out the Agricultural Con- am glad to designate Saturday, \$103,818.00. Of this amount, \$5,190.90 Guard Muster Day In North Carowas was trasferred to SCS to help pay for the technical assistance needed port wholeheartedly the North Carfor to carry out the practices approved for the farmers. Following is a summary of participation and the amount of assist-

ance\_given to the farmers in 1956 mber of farms participating, 535; farmland on participating farms, 84,843.3; cropland on participating farms, 39,821,7; non-croppasture on participating farms, 1,-866,5. gross cost-share given to farmers, \$87,638.29. CONSERVATION

We would like to discuss the participation of Mr. Walter Hinson, of Route 2, Mount Olive, North Carolina, When Mr. Hinson was asked why he decided to participate in conservation reserve, he simply stated, "I wanted a farm pond." Well, he got the pond and liked it well enought that he now has an application in for a second The first pond is over an acre

large, approximately 700, by 90% and is for the purpose of irrigating farm land after the contract period expires. In this way Mr. Hinson will be making more money from his crops through irrigation and at the same time increase the value of der as Chairman, Vice-chairman his farm. He also plans to carry out the practice of a permanent cover crop around the first pond. The farm owned by Mr. Hinse

is divided into two tracts. This is the reason for the second pond since he wants one on each tract.

While talking with Mr. Hinson, he also remarked that he is considering a third conservation reserve ntract for trees. He is well pleas ed with his experience in conservation reserve and thinks it is a profitable thing for farmers with the right set-up.

The total cost of construction pond was \$1800. Of this amount \$750.was paid through the vation reserve program and Mr. Hinson paid \$750. In addition to this practice payment, Mr. Hinson will

-STATE INCOME TAX FACTS North Carolina Individual Tax Change

(This is one in a series of three articles prepared by the Committee on State Taxation, North Public Accountants, in co-



rel and State law now is puting the amount of in innuity cost as of January 1, 1957 nstead of January 1, 1954, as is sed for Federal purposes

(2) Alimony Payments The new State law contains bascally the Federal alimony provisions and requires that the receiv-ingspouce include in gross income periodic payments" received under decree of divorce or separate naintenance or under a written agreement of separate maintenance entered into after June 12, 1967 ump-sum property settlements are no longer required to be included

(3) Sale of Principal Residence zThe State has adopted the provisions of Federal law which relate to the nonrecognization of gain from the sale of the principal residence of a taxpayer, The only difference in State and Federal law in this respect is that the State law is effective for sales made after December 31, 1956, with any profit made on sales prior to that date being included in income for those years As under the Federal law, a taxpayer is not required to report the gain from the sale of his residence in one year's time before or after

The cost basis of the new resid ence must be reduced by the mount of the gain not required to pe reported on the sale of the old

A Proclaimation STATEMENT BY GOVERNOR

LUTHER H. HODGES North Carolina will observe National Guard Muster Day on Saturday February 22. The Department of the Army and the Air Force are seeking to fill

Guard, Army and Air, with prior Service Men with remaining reserve obligations. Veterans and reason of the death of the decendnen who enlist and sign up for six ent. nonths' active duty 'raining. They are seeking to do this by concentrated recruiting campaign and community relations program. The tradition of citizen-soldier service to communities and counry is sustained in our time by

Through the Years the North Carolina Army and Air National Guard more than 500 ships of the U. S. have served our state and Nations faithfully in times of war and peace and merit the whole hearted support of all our citizens. In recognition of the importance

the militiamen of today, our Army

National Guardsman and Air Na-

tional Guardsmen.

February 22, 1958 as . National lina" and urge all citizens to supolina National Guard, both Army and Air, and the citziens of each community are expecially reques-ted to assist their local Unit in its ecruiting campaign. Luther H. Hodges Governor North Carolina,

igned. The earlist names on the list have already been notified to come names of others who would like to \$10 and 1,940 laying hens, an in-place cotton in the siol bank just crease of \$65. in case we should receive an additional allocation. We still have received no alloca-

ers who wish to place these com- bathrooms, a quiet room and landmodities in screage reserve. PERFORMANCE 600 requests for premeasurement and are still taking these requests:

work on these farms will begin next week and will be completed as soon as possible.

We are now in the process of measuring all wheat farms in the county and expect to have this phase completed by February 7. BRIEFS

 High-damaged peanuts were made eligible for price support only through ware-house-storage loans to the association making advances. more than seven percent damaged ternels are not eligible to be placed under farm-storage loans or to be delivered under purchase a-

2. The final date to return peanut narketing quota to this office has een extended from January 31 to

ished on the business prothe employer as a cor ployment and for the en convenience, no amount is required to be included in the employee's income. This follows the provisions of Federal law; and rules and regulations and court decisions bas-ed op the Federal law will be fol-

lowed by the Revenue Department.

(5) Minister's Rental Allowance
Cash payment to ministers of the
gospel as a parsonage rental allowance are now excluded from the minister's gross income to the exually used in paying rent/on his

(6) Group Life Insurance, Etc.

The new law excludes from an mployee's gross income the value of premiums paid by his employer for the employee's benefit on group life, accident and health, or hospital insurance benefit plans,

(7) "Sick Payments" Prior to the 1967 changes, only payments received for sick benefits inder the Workmen's Compensation Act and health and accident insurance policies were excludable from gross income. The law now gives the same treatment to such payments when received from profit sharing trusts financed by the employer. Payments under wage continuation plans are still includable in gross income on the State

tax return. (8) Income In Respect Of A De-

edent The Federal rule on . income in espect of a decedent was substantially adopted by the 1957 General Assembly. This means basically that items of income which were not properly includable in adecedent's final return or in a prior year return should be included in the the Enlisted ranks of the National gross income of the decendent's estate or in the 'ncome of the person who received such income by

(9) Income Taxed To A Fiduc-

A new provision in the law allows

beneficiary to exclude income received from a fiduciary if the fiduciary paid tax on that income in a prior year because the income was not then distributable to the beneficiary. Marines were stationed on board

Navy during World War 11.

# Community Dev.

organization. Pleasant Grove Club in northern Duplin County was judged the winner. Among the reasons that Pleasant

ects, participation and increased The reason for increased farm inome can be seen through the fact that 45 families in the community produced one-half or more of their

Grove won was that is showed the

most progress in community pro

total food stroply. In 1957, 100 per cent of the \$7 pereage reserve allocation from the families reporting carried on one 348, will take care of all the agree-ments that were signed prior to January 17 and a good portion of those agreements which were not increase of 90 per cent; four addition dairy cows, 39 more beef cattle. making a total of 140; 2,121 pigs sign their cotton acreagereserve were raised, an increase of sur-applications. We are still taking the 2,140 broilers grown, an increase of were raised, an increase of 612

Many other cor were started and completed, including the completion of the com-munity building. It has a furnishtion for corn or tobacco and are munity building. It has a furnish-still taking the names of the farm- ed kitchen, a large meeting hall.

scaped grounds.
Although Pleasant Grove won in To gate we have approximately 1987, it has not stopped its probeen dug as a central place fer We will continue to accept them dumpage. safety programs are until we reach 850 or February 15 planned, soil testing is to done awhichever is earlier. The field gain in 1958, and more farm pro-

> counties in SENCland.
>
> Bladen County has shown marked increase in interest, according to J. A. Glazener, Extensio Program Planning specialist was been working in the SENCI

area helping with organization the various clubs. In addition to overflowing a thusiasm in SENCland, other conties such as Jones and Craven becoming interested in establi-ing county organizations which a probably eventually mean the ganization of another area, as as SENCland.