REFERENCE

Abbie Smith spent Wed-till Friday in Duan with arry Smith and son Al-mith is attending an In-School in Hartford,

and Mrs. Abbie Smith Guy and J. P. Smith d a lecture and film on to Fight L. P. Gas " in Rafford, Monday

and Mrs. Drew Grice of al Hill visited friends in

town, Sunday. Mrs. Lawton Brown and Mrs. L. E. Brown spent the week-end in Gales with Mrs. Mary Sue

Lawton Brown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Usher of Rose Hill.

Mrs. Marvin Usher and Mary in of Rose Hill visited Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Brown, Mon-

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Turner were Mrs. Emily Dall, Wayne, Gene, an d Emily Sue of Chinquagin, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Wood, Paul and Susan of New Bern, Mrs. Ward Rose, Sharon and Alison of Rose Hill, RFD. It was a birthday dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Turner's birthday was Tuesday and Mr. Turner's Thursday.

Dannie Schrader and friend, Miss Jane Smith of Richmond. Virginia spent the week end with Mrs. Laura Merritt and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilson. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Littleton in Rose Hill.

Wayne Wilson of Rose Hill as Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. aura Merritt and Mr. and Mrs. enneth Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. e Littleton visited in the ternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Register and boys of Wilmington spent Sunday with his mother Mrs. Ellie Register. Mrs. Bessie Rackley spent

last week in Wilmington with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Johnson, Chancey Carlton and Mrs. David Carlton of Warsaw visited Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Drew, Sr. Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Drew, Bonnie and Doug of Atlanta, Ga., visited Mr. and Mrs. O.D.

mouth, Virginia visited Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Drew Sr. Sunday morning Mr. and Mrs. Milton udson and Joy of Warsaw and irs . Stanley Lockerman of lose Hill visited them in the Mrs . fternoon

Mr. and Mrs. William Potter nd Mrs. Roscoe Potter visited ennie Merritt in Cape Fear Aospital, Wilmington, Thurs-

Mrs. Worth Potter, Sr. of addsboro spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Pot-

Tuesday dinner guests of Mrs. Allen Furrell were Mr. and Mrs. Car 1 Rich and Vickie of th Eureka Community, Rosa Harris of Newton Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rich, Mrs. Donald Bowling, Donna Lee Bowling and Mrs. Callie Potter. irs. Lawrence Potter visited

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Sas-ser. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baker. Nelson and Stanley spent Sun-day with Mrs. Louise Carter in

Magnolia Society

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Pope spent Sunday in New Bern with Mr. and Mrs. James Earl Jones

Mr, and Mrs. James Earl Jones and family. Their grandson, Gregory Jones was awarded the God and Country Scout Award at Contenary Metho-dist Church, Sunday morning. Mrs. Ruth Fussell, Mr. and Mrs. Albert West, Marle and Faye spent Sunday in Wilm-ington with Mr. and Mrs. Au-brey Fussell and Mrs. Au-brey Fussell and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Woodruff. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Chest-nutt of Greenville wisited Mr.

nutt of Greenville visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert West and Mrs. Ruth Fussell, Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Parker,

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Parker, Tommy and Scott, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bunkle Evans and family in Mt. Olive. On their way home they visited their grandfather, Lacey Quinn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Wood in Warsaw. Mrs. Dorothy Mae Parker

Mrs. Dorothy Mae Parker spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bunkie Evans in Mt. Olive. Mrs. Emily Dail and Emily Sue Dail of Chinquapin were

Friday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Turner. Mrs. Hubert Tucker and Mrs. L. G. Turner shopped in Wal-

lace Wednesday. Mrs. Susie Lee Greeman of Durham spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Lula Mathews. They visited Mrs. Addie Merritt of Wallace who is a patient in Duplin General Hospital, Kenansville.

Mrs. Eleanor Owens of Wilson visited relatives and friends here during the week end. She took her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson home with her.

Quinn and Mrs. Abbie Smith.

Mrs. Evans **Canasta Hostess**

Mrs. Wendell Evans was hostess to her Canasta club on Wednesday night at her home. Members playing were Mrs. Joe Newkirk, Mrs. William Potter, Mrs. Earl Baker, Mrs. Hugh Sanderson, Mrs. A. S. Butler and the hostess, Mrs. Milly Howard and Mrs. Bobby Smith substituted for Mrs. C. L.

Drew, Sr., Monday. Mrs. Homer Wilson of Ports-

Mrs. A. S. Butler was high score winner and Mrs. Joe Newkirk second high. The hostess served ham bis-cuits, cake and drinks. G. A's. Met

At Church The G.A.'s met Monday after-noon at the church. The Re-

viewing Council met with them and four girls passed for princess and one for lady in waiting. Princesses were Donna

Johnson, Sue Smith, terry Johnson, and Cathy Evans. Lady in waiting was Beth Johnson. Mrs. L. E. Pope is their leader. **Mother And Daughter Banquet**

mental music in the New Han-The Y.W.A.'s held a Mother

W. M. S. **General Meeting**

The W.M.S. of the Baptist Ghurch met Tuesday night Feb-general meeting. The meeting was called to or-der by the president, Mrs. L. E. Pope. The call to prayer was given by Mrs. Paul Bass, Mrs. J. E. Tucker was in charge of the program, Money In Mis-sions. Others taking part were Mrs. L. E. Brown, Mrs. Hu-bert Tucker, Mrs. Paul Bass, Mrs. Willie Grey Johnson, Mrs. Glifton Chestnut and Mrs. Jack Joner, The program closed Joyner. The program closed with prayer by Mrs. Paul Tuck-

During the business session announcement was made of the mission study to be held Th-ursday, February 22, Mrs. Nor-man Aycock will teach the book.

Mrs. L. E. Pope reported on G. A. Work.

The meeting was dismissed by Mrs. Paul Tucker.

Deaths JAMES J. CALLAHAN

BEULAVILLE - Funeral services for James Joseph Calla-han, 82, who died Saturday were conducted Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Quinn-McGowan Funeral Home by the Rev. Luther Swinson. Burial was Tuesday in Maple Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are one son, Rol-land P. Callahan of Route 2, Pink Hill; two grandchildren; one great grandchild.

GEORGE C. KENNEDY

BEULAVILLE - Funeral services for George C. Kennedy, 53, who died Wednesday were conducted Friday in Cabin Free Will Baptist Church by the Rev. Luther Swinson and the Rev. Walter Sutton. Burial was in the church cemetery with Masonic rites.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Bertha Ray Kennedy of the home; one son, Roger Glenn Kennedy of Beulaville; five Brothers, Ro y Kennedy, John F. Kennedy, Leslie Kennedy, and Ammon Kennedy, all of Beula-ville, and the Rev. Sam Kennedy of Vanceboro; one grand-child.

JOHN R. DOBSON

WILMINGTON - John Richard Dobson,, 60, died Thursday, Funeral services were conducted Saturday at the First Baptist Church, of which he was a member, by the Rev. Randolph L. Gregory and Dr. B. Frank Hall, Burial was in the family ceme-

tery at Teachey. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Louise Bashford Dobson; one daughter, Mrs. John Snow of Jacksonville, Fla.; one sister, Mrs. Kennie Kallfelz of Wilm ington; four grandchildren. He was an instructor of instru-

over school system and a member of the N. C. Band Masters

mation is to be obtained. Localized spots that are usually wet because of poor drainage should be sampled separa-tely if they are large enough to

There are several good reasons for this additional drying. Dry samples are lighter and require less postage if the sam-ples are mailed. Also, there is

Duplin County farmers that

have not yet taken their soil samples may be faced with the

problem of collecting soil sam-ples from wet fields, according

to Mr. V. H. Reynolds, County

Extension Chairman, He further

states that wet fields can be

sampled properly if a few sim-

be sampled in the field to be

tested whether the soil collected

should be air dried until it be-

comes crumbly before it is tho-roughly mixed to get a compo-site soil sample. The composi-ted soil sample should be air dried further before putting it in the sample box and sending it to sho Soil Taxing Diridow

to the Soil Testing Division.

boro presided over the banquet

in the four county area of Wayne,

districts took part.

About 15 to 20 locations should

ple precautions are taken.

Officers Installed At Banquet

The 47th Annual Recognition banquet of the Tuscaror a Counment.

cil, Boy Scouts of America, was conducted last night in the Southern Wayne high school cafeteria. Re-elected Presi-dent, Dick Moffatt of Golds-President Dick Moffatt in awarding the President's Troin which some 200 Scouters first place, with the Croatan district coming in second Duplin, Sampson and Johnston District Chairman, N. H. Carter received the second place

PAGE 7 THE DUPLIN TIMES-PROGRESS SENTINEL, FEHRUARY 15, 1968 **Insect Control Key To Higher Soy Bean Yield**

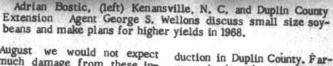
Small soybeans and low yields. This is the situation most Duplin County farmers found last year at harvest time. Estimates of yields varies between 15 and 22 bushels per acre, this depends on what area of the county you are in. Two major reasons are given

shy yields may be low. The reason given most often is insect damage. During the middle of the summer the Mexican Bean Beetle appeared in unusually large numbers. These insects fed on the leaves and young soybean pods. Many fields were completely defoliated before the young beans could fill out the pods. These insects have been appearing earlier in the season and in larger numbers for several years. This year they damage as early as the last of May. Mexican Bean Beetles produce from 1 to 4 generations each year. If the Beetles appear early in the summer there are likely to be large numbers of them in September. However, if the first beetles appear in

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normally contain more organic is different because of excess suggested above because the value of a soil test depends on how well the sample represents the field from which it came

Soil testing is the best method available for determinging the proper amounts of plant nutrients that are needed in order to produce good yields. Give soil testing a chance to help you by taking good samples.



crop.

think.

August we would not expect much damage from these inmers in the tobacco producing sects.

Several farmers in Duplin County think dry weather late in the summer contributed to the low bean yields. Certain areas of the county were reported to have been drier than others. Favorable growing conditions early in the season had produced large soybean stalks and many pods. Dry weather late in the summer caused many of these pods to drop off and the remaining ones occasionally never filled out completely.

tic had three varieties of beas

planted side by side. The Bragg

variety made a yield of eight bushels per acre while the Lee

variety made about twenty bus-

xican Bean Beetles destroyed

all of leaves on the Bragg va-

to the Lee. Again, this was in the same field.

a critical factor in soybean pro-

Insect control is becoming

According to Bostic the Me-

hels per acre.

Airplanes treated several hundred acres but in most cases the planes came in too late to Adrian Bostic of Kenansville do too much good. said, "I think that insects da-This year there is a good maged my soybeans about as much as the dry weather." Bos-

chance the Mexican Bean Beetle will be back to cause heavy damage.

counties of eastern North Caro-

lina are often not aware that

insects are damaging their bean

the season is the key to their control. Tractor mounted

sprayers may injure one of two

rows of beans that the tractor

passes over but this damage is

much less than most people

Controlling insects early in

The Beetle overwinters in wooded areas at the edge of old soybean fields, along ditch banks, and in trash where soybeans were grown last year.

Farmers can protect their crop by either spraying or dusting at the first sign of insects. Early control of insects is a riety before causing much damage good example of the old saying ounce of prevention ап is worth a pound of cure."

formation on the boxes to be illegible. Thus, if wet samples

are mailed, the Soil Testing Division may receive them in

individual sample boxes and the, information on the boxes cannot be read. This may result in the necessity of resampling the area if reliable soil test infor-

be treated differently. Poorly drained areas usually need

such a condition that samples mailed together have been mised due to the breaking of

more lime than well drained

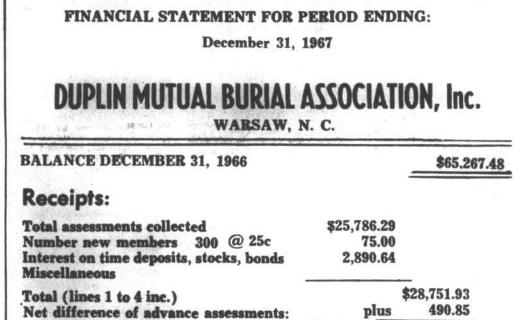
ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Rouse of Magnolia announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Sharon, to Albert Quinn Smith, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Quinn Smith, Sr., also of Magnolia. A June 9 wedding is planned in the Magnolia Methodist Church.



fund campaign of some \$300,000 for office and camp develop-

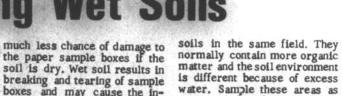
phy stated that several district were close together in the final account, but that Neusiok Division in Johnston county won



(If your advances have increased since last rep

plus entry. If they have decreased, this is a minus entry)

soil is dry. Wet soil results in breaking and tearing of sample boxes and may cause the in-



Sampling Wet Soils

with them in the afternoon. On Wednesday Mrs. Allen Futrell and daughter Cathy, d Mr. and Mrs. Vaden Lucas of Faison were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rich. the late afternoon Mrs. Lus. Mrs. Futrell and Mrs. Donald Bowling went to Wilm-ington on business.

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and Daughter Banquet at the ch-urch on Friday night. member The W.M.S. furnished the food tional. Association. He was a former and the social chairmen, Mrs. Hubert Tucker and Mrs. Wen-

SANDRA J. JOHNSON

dell Evans served the meal. Mrs. Norman Aycock gave a talk on Hearts, Fifteen members were present.

member of the Rotary Interna-

Wallace - Funeral services for Sandra Jean Johnson, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lu-ther Johnson, who died Wednesday were conducted 'Sa-turday at the Willard Baptist Church by the Rev. George Dowd, Burial was in River-view Memorial Park at Watha. Surviving in addition to her parents are one sister, Brenda Faye Lee of the home; one brother, James Melvin Lee of the home; her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary Griggs of Fremont,

MRS. MARENDIAS. TYNDALL

KINSTON - Funeral services for Mrs. Marendia Stroud Tyn-dall, 68, of RT. 1 Pink Hill, dall, 68, of RT. 1 Pink Hill, who died Wednesday, were con-ducted Saturday at Howard and Carter Funeral Chapel by the Rev. L. R. Teachey. Burial was in Westview Cemetery. Surviving are her husband, Jobie Tyndall; one granddaugh-ter, Mrs. Lawton F. Howard of Pink Hill, whom she reared; one grandson William Ray Murphy of Kinston, William Ray Murphy of Kinston, whom she reared; one brother, Herman Stroud of Pink Hill; one sister, Mrs. Dora Stoner of Pink Hill; two great-grandchildren.

Smokey Says:



TO UNATTENDED!

Gleen Moon, of Goldsboro, Gene Miller of Clinton and A. Z. Thompson, Jr., of Selma were awarded the Silver Bea-

The Silver Beaver is the highest award that can be given a Scouter on the Council level. Dr. Mett Ausley of Warsaw was in charge of the Beaver presentation. In the presentation of the Silver Beaver, he said, "The men we are about to honor tonight, with the Sil-ver Beaver Award, are men who have made an outstanding contribution to Scouting in our Council. They have also made outstanding contributions to the Church and Civic life of the communities in which they live. We are delighted to welcome these men into the ever widening circle of men who have dedicated their lives to the cause of youth. The Silver Beaver Award has been received by a total of fifty-nine people since

1933.' Dr. Clinton Prewett head of the Psychology Department of East Carolina University was the principal speaker and was introduced by Jerry Paschal, Superintendent of city schools of Goldsboro, Dr. Prewett cited the need for strong, capable, homes and God fearing leader-ship for our boys. Young peo-ple, he said follow the example of adults and too often adults and too often ou r example is not a fit pattern. Der

ming Smith, newly elected Vice President of the Tuscarora Council Executive Board, recognized the district delegations.

Retired Scout Executive, Bruce M. Boyers gave recog-nition of Veteran Scouters. Dr. Ashton Griffin, Long Range Planning Chairman for the Tuscarora Council, gave the first public look at the furure plans of the Council. He stated that in ten years this Council would be serving 8,211 boys if we would be serving 8,211 boys if we followed the reasonable plan that was set up for the Council, with some 3,421 adult leaders. He went on to add there would be seven Professionals in the Council of the seven by films Council at that time with a five member office staff. He also projected the need for a capital

plaque with hig h praise from President Moffatt.

Dick Auguer, Scout Execu-tive for the Tuscarora Council installed the 1968 officers as follows: President, Richard B. Moffatt, Goldsboro; Vice Presidents: Demming Smith, Goldsboro; J.T. Denning, Clinton; Noel Auman, Benson; N.L. Vann, Wallace; Treasure, Morris Leder, Goldsboro; National Representatives, E. L. Peterson, Clinton; Noel Auman, Benson and John Shallcross, Smithfield. Council Commissioner, Dr. Mett Ausley, Wasaw.

Organization and Extension Organization and Extension Chairman, Jerry Paschall, Goldsboro; Advancement, Vir-gil Lucas, Goldsboro; E. G. Murray, Jr., Finance Chair-man, Rose Hill; Health and Safety Chairman, Dr. Talbot Parker, Jr., Goldsboro; Camp-ing, and Arginitiss, Chairman ing and Activities Chairman. Col. William Bowden, Golds-boro and Leadership Training the first Award was made in Chairman, Bill Tyndall, Mt. Olive.

In his comments to the group Auger praised the Professional and Office staff for their devoted attention to duty. He further commented that the volunteer leaders of this Council had given an outstanding account of them-selves in 1967. He went on to add that in 1968 the challenge had doubled and that it was going to take everyones efforts to meet the goals and objec-tives and high standards set for

Scoutmaster Larry Parker, Pastor of the Benson Presbyterian church gave the invocation.

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nomes in a variety of attractive readgrained finishes, colors and patterns.

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BALANCE TO BE ACCOUNTED FOR	64,437.27
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Bank deposit Branch Banking & Trust Co-	437.27
War Bonds	10,000.00
Building & Loan stock	54,000.00
Total assets	\$64,437.27
Liabilities:	
Advance assessments	\$13,353.65
Death benefits unpaid	None
Expenses unpaid	None
Total liabilities	\$13,353.65
SURPLUS	\$51,083.62

Number of asses its during year 3 triple Race W Membership in good standing at close of books 12.222

I hereby certify that the information given in the foregoing report is true and correct to the personal knowledge of the undersigned.

SUBSCRIBED	AND	SWORN TO	BEFORE ME.
this 9 day	of Jan	mary, 1968	

Leia M. Surratt Notary Public

My commission expires May 11.1989

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