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 Olive; Mrs. Lynette King, Rt. 2, Rose Hill; Mrs. Nora Jones Dall, Rt. 1, Kenansville; Miss Katie Marie Maready, Rt. 2, Wallace, North Carolina.

Senior High Services

The Senior High and Junior High Sunday School Classes of Smith's Presbyterian Church will conduct the morning worship service at Smith's Church Sunday, August 18 at 11 a.m. The Rev. Troy D. Millis, pastor of Smith's Church will be away conducting services at his home church near Charlotte, N.C. on this date. The public is invited to attend the service conducted by the young people.

Farm Bureau

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 and boys attended the Annual Farm Bureau All Star Con-

vention of Southern Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company in Bedford Springs, Pennsylvania at the Bedford Springs Hotel August 4-7.

After four days of relaxation and fun at the Bedford Resort, Mr. and Mrs. Worthington and boys along with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Reese and children of Rockingham, formerly of Kenansville, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Henson and girls of Raleigh went on to Niagara Falls, Ontario, Canada. Together they enjoyed a guided tour of the Falls and other points of interest. The Worthingtons also toured the Smithsonian Institute, Arlington Cemetery, and other sites in Washington, D.C.

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 This summer for the first time, theological students have been enrolled in the Chaplain's Department at North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill for short-term training.



Interiors of Duplin County Ambulances have been equipped with the thirty one items specified by the State Board of Health. These items are stored in cabinets built into the vehicles. (Photo by Ruth Wells)

Ambulance

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 floor is covered with inlaid linoleum.

The double back doors opens wide to reveal a most interesting interior.

Spotless linen adorns the stretcher with an attendant chair beside the stretcher. This chair is removable and collapsible and may be stored under the 1st floor to make room for an additional cot in case more than one person needs ambulance service.

The walls of the unit are lined with cabinets which were made of plywood and are covered with formica.

From the side door in back of the driver's seat, the first cabinet contains leg and arm padded splints. The next cabinet contains small spine boards and Thomas leg splints.

The front cabinet contains bandage, gauze, pads, and tapes, and mouth-to-mask resuscitator. Also in this area of the ambulance is an adult resuscitator, a pediatric resuscitator, an aspirator, and a spare oxygen head.

The left hand cabinet contains large spine board and a spare oxygen tank.

At the head of the stretcher is placed the oxygen tank. A strategically located cabinet contains an ax, hack saw, wrecking bar, door opener, and a fire extinguisher.

The ambulance is also equipped with two beacon ray red lights on a chrome base. An electric siren releases its blood curdling screams through two speakers mounted atop the can beside the red lights.

Each ambulance is equipped with a two-way radio on Civil Defense frequency and has a remote base stationed in the hospital which enables the ambulances to have radio connections with the hospital.

In addition to the units located at Magnolia, Rose Hill and Duplin General Hospital are locally owned units at Kenansville and Faison. These two

units are subsidized by the county in the amount of the leased vehicles.

Other areas of the county have been provided ambulance service by private enterprise which will be reimbursed by the county at the same rates as the leased vehicles.

Island Creek, Limestone, Rockfish, Cypress Creek townships and the part of Smith which is covered by the Beaulieu Telephone Exchange will call Edgerton Funeral Home for ambulance service.

Pink Hill Rescue Squad will service the part of Albertson and Smith Townships that is covered by the Pink Hill Telephone Exchange.

All ambulance fees will be collected by the county, and all ambulance service is under the direction of the County Civil Defense Office of which Stephen M. (Steve) Williamson is director.

In case of Emergency call the Rescue Squad serving your area. Non emergency calls should be made to the Office of Civil Defense whose telephone number is 296-5681.

All man power operating Duplin County ambulances is on volunteer basis. These men have put in many long hours

of preparation in order to meet the qualifications required by North Carolina Board of Health.

Ray Hope

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 standing project work. It also provides the opportunity for selected 4-H'ers to learn conservation in greater depth. The county delegate selected receives a basic scholarship which covers all room and board for the week.

Ray has been very active in the 4-H Wildlife project since joining the Warsaw-Shamrock 4-H Club approximately 6 years ago. He attended 4-H Wildlife Camp in 1966 and 1967 and was selected to attend Camp this year on the basis of his wildlife projects.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Costin serve as 4-H Adult Leaders in Warsaw-Shamrock 4-H Club in which Ray is a member.

Soil Analysis

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 severe limitations for urban uses.

No. 3, Rains-Lynchburg-Goldsboro Association, nearly level to gently sloping poorly dr-

ained to moderately well drained soils with sandy surface face layers and gray, friable, lowish brown, friable, sandy clay loam subsoils and covers 18 % of the county and two thirds of this association is woodlands. Cleared acres produce some corn, soybeans, tobacco, small grain and pastures.

No. 4, Portsmouth-Torhunta Association, nearly level very poorly drained solid with black surface layer and gray, friable, sandy loam to sandy clay loam subsoil. This association makes up about 10 % of the county and is mostly woodland. The few cleared acres are used for corn, soybeans and pasture. The high water table causes this soil to have severe limitations for urban uses.

No. 5, Johnson-Ebb-Lumbee Association, nearly level very poorly and poorly drained soil on flood plains, covers about 15 percent of the county, in low lying lands along large streams. Nearly all the association is woodlands containing cypress, gum, maple and other hardwoods. The high water table and flood hazard are a severe limitation for all urban uses.

No. 6, Leon-Lynn Association nearly level somewhat poorly to very poorly drained solid with sand surfaces and dark brownish sandy hard pan subsoils, compose only 9 percent of the

No. 7, Pamlico Muck Association very poorly drained organic soils, 12 to 50 inches of muck over loamy sand to sa-

ndly loam layers, compose 3 % of the county area and is nearly all in woods or burned over brushland. The few cleared acres are used for corn, soybeans, and pasture, and has severe limitations for urban uses because of high water table and poor foundation for buildings, streets, and roads.

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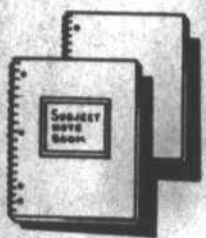
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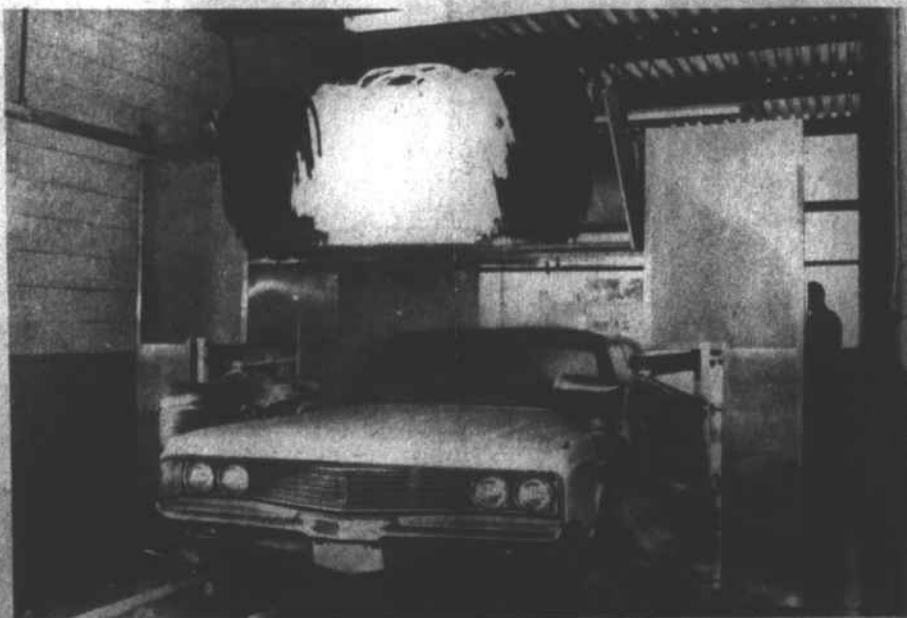
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