Angerola M. Daughtry Resigns As Kenansville Postmistress; **Becomes Effective Immediately**

acting postmistress of the Ke ville Post Office on July 4.

Appointed to the temporary post on May 16, 1953, Mrs. Daughtry took the place of Joe Wallace who had been serving as temporary postmaster for several months prior to that date. With the required Civil Service Examination for car. Civil Service Examination for can-didates for the position to be held didates for the position to be held in the near future, it is expected that a permanent appointment will be made soon. The examination will take place in Goldsboro. The Kenansville office is second class and pays an annual salary of \$4770. A partial statement of the requirements for the position is listed in continuous of the story in this issue of the another story in this issue of the

In her statement to the TIMES this morning, Mrs. Daughtry said that her resignation is due to ill health and that her physician has advised her to greatly decrease the amount of work she is doing. She has asked that an appointment to replace her be made immediately, so there will probably be another temporary appointment before a permanent postmaster is secured.

Board of Education Adopts Schedule For Duplin Schools

ng Date - Tuesday, Augus

18, 1953.

Thanksgiving Holldays - November 28 and November 27.
Christman Holldays - December 22 through January 3.

Easter Hollday - Monday, April

Closing Bate - May 18. :
The above calendar was issued by the Duplin County Board of Education on July 7. The Board, in attempting to get the best possible school attendance in the county, has decided on the early opening and closing dates of the schools. Past statistics have shown that Duplin students attend school better in the above lin students attend sthool better in August than in May, so the above schedule has been geared to give the farming parents the best dates that could be worked out so that they can have their children when they most need them. In addition to the above holidays, it was an-nounced that the schools will be closed for one day on Nevember 20, so that the County teachers will Mich. and Mazie Irene Herring, Rose be able to attend the District Hill, N. C.

Teachers Meeting which will be James B. Merritt, Langley Air

Speeding Violations N. C. Rt. 2, and Lois Estelle Waller, Mt. Olive, N. C. Rt. 2. Ivey Ray Knowles, Rose Hill, N. C. Hill, N. C. Thomas R. Abernathy, Jr., Greens-**Penalties**

RALFIGH — Motor Vehicles Com-missioner Edward Scheidt reminded Tar Heel motorists today that speeding violations will be subject more stringent penalities after

A 30 day suspension of the oper A 30 day suspension of the operator's license is mandatory under provisions of a bill passed by the 1953 General Assembly in cases where drivers are convicted of exceeding the stated speed limit by more than 15 miles per hour.

This means that driving in excess the other than 15 miles per hour.

Guy Abner Eason Guy Abner Eason

of 50 miles per hour in a school bus, 70 miles per hour in a passenge car, or 60 mph in a truck would subject the driver to temporary loss of his license upon conviction.

The Department of Motor Vehicles

Any of the speeding violations occuring together with reckless driving will call for a mandatory 60 day suspension of driving privi-

60 day suspension of driving privileges.

And a second offense occuring
within one year of the original
violation will also result in a 60
day suspension upon conviction, the
commissioner added.

Scheidt requested that court
clerks indicate on the suspension
notice furnished the Department of
Motor Vehicles the type vehicle
involved in the violation.

Miss Gresham Assistant H D Agent **Robertson County**

Miss Mary Jane Gresham, ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Go of Beulaville was appointed Demonstration Agent of Rol

Miss Hilds Klontz a former Dup-lin County agent is Home agent in Robertson County.

Miss Gresham is a graduate of Beulaville High School and attend-ed W. C. U. N. C. in Greenshoro.

INSTALLMENT PLAN

Mrs. Angerola M. Daughtry reported to the TIMES today that she submitted her resignation as Duplin Commended Duplin 4-H Clubs

Duplin County residents and visitover the Fourth of July week-end as the holiday came to a close with only two minor accidents in the County and damages reported at \$375. and no persons injured. State Highway Patrol Sergeant

T. W. Fearing, commanding the Fifth State Highway Patrol District, which includes Wayne, Duplin and Sampson counties, announced from his office in Goldsboro that the motorists and patrolmen who made such a report possible should be congratulated. Members of the highway patrol were out in full force and on twenty-four hour duty during entire week-end. Motorists, hav ing been cautioned through news papers, radio and television, seem-ed to make a special effort toward

For the entire three county district, only seven accidents were re-ported during the holiday period, which is a better record than is usually recorded for a normal weekend. Wayne recorded three wrecks and Duplin and Sampson each had two. Duplin County led the District in that there were no injuries reported, while Wayne County re ported three injured and Sampson County reported one injured.

Marriage Licenses **Issued** in June

Marriage License issued in the office of the Duplin County Register of Deeds during the Month of June were as follows:

White - Eleven
Richard Larsen, Unionville, Conn.
and Minnie Hanchey, Wallace, N. C.
Garnie Sexton Herring, Jr., Wallace, N. C., and Elizabeth Jones
Cavenaugh, Wallace, N. C.
William M. Regers, Danville, Va.,
and Mary Anne Carter, Wallace,
N. C.

N. C. and Arbrutus Williams, Albertson, N. C.

Baxter Franklin Black, Jr., Kannapolis, N. C. and Frances Ward, Kannapolis, N. C.

Roland S. Evans, Jr., Detroit,

Base, Va. and Jeannette Pesenti, Calif. Robert Lee Summerlin, Mt. Olive,

Thomas R. Abernathy, Jr., Greensboro, N. C. and Mattie Virginia Kornegay, Albertson, N. C. Colored - Two

Oscar Murphy, Jr., Rose Hill N. C. and Louise Fennell, Rose Hill Willie H. Newkirk, Rose Hill, N C and Annie Ruth Glasper, Magnolia

Electrocuted

Guy Abner Eason, 35, formerly a resident of Warsaw was fatally injured by electricity Saturday, while he was working beneath his home in Kinston completing the installation of a washing machine. He came into contact with a high voltage live wire and was killed instantly. Mr. Eason is survived by his wife and three children of Kinston; his mother, Mrs. J. T. Frederick of his mother, Mrs. J. T. Frederick of Warsaw; a sister, Mrs. Roy Thomas of New Mexico; and two brothers, Thomas of Norfolk, and James of the U. S. Navy, now on duty in Korea.

Funeral services were held from P. D. Buck of Westview Baptist the home Wednesday afternoon, Church in Goldsboro, officiating.

Nick Kornegay Receives High Honor

The American Farmer degree is the highest award presented by the Future Farmers of America. Nick was presented a check for \$50 and

City in October.

While attending the state convention, young Kornegay was appointed to and served on the state nominating committee. He also was awarded the Carolina Farmer degree. At the present time, Nick is farming with his father and plans to enter the school of Agriculture at N. C. State College in Raleigh this fall.

Attending the state convention with Nick were Mr. N. A. Morrison, agricultural teacher at B. F. Grady school, and Bill Herring.



To Camp At Manteo

spend the week of August 3 - 8 at Camp Manteo on Roanoke Island. ming, handicraft, recreation and us of electricity on the farm. Any or girl who has been enrolled the Duplin County 4-H Club 1953, may attend. The camp fee \$21.00 which covers meals, room insurance and trips to historical places on the Island. The group will leave the county on Monday, Augand return on Saturday, August 8. The trip will be made by

chartered bus.

Boys and girls who wish to at tend must have made a \$5.00 de-posit to the County Agent, Box 353, Kenansville, by July 20, 1953. It will be necessary for each camper to carry with him his persona toilet articles, towels, bed sheets, a blanket, and clothes for a week.

Included in the tour of historical sites will be the Wright Brothers Monument and the Sand Dunes of Nags Head. The group will also attend a penfarmance of the Lost Colony, outdoor pageant, the ticket for this being included in the camp

above. Rockingham, Davidson, and Nev Hanover County club members will be camping with the Duplin contingent for the week.

Visits Duplin Red Cross Chapter

Cherry Point visited the Red Cross Chapter here last Friday. Mr. Williams is the Red Cross Field Director at the U. S. Marine Base at Cherry Point. Mr. Williams took back, to Cherry Point an Edison Victrols and 12 records given by Mrs. Henry Vann of Wallace.

Draughan Resigns As Warsaw Coach

Alles Draughan, Jr., athletic di-rector and teacher at Warsaw High School for the past four years, has resigned his post to accept a simi-lar position with Hargrove Military Academy in Chatham, Virginia for

Principal J. P. Harmon, of the Warsaw School in announcing Draughan's resignation praised him highly as one of the outstanding high school coaches in the state and as an excellent teacher.

Mr. Draughan taught mathmatics and bookkeeping at Warsaw High School, coached football and bas ball for four years, and basketball for two years. His football team made quite a record last fall as it won eight games and lost only

Mr. and Mrs. Draughan and young daughter, Mary B., will move to Chatham late in the summer.

Lions Club Sponsor Fish Fry Each Wed.

The Magnolia Lions Club sponsor fish fry at Eugene Carlton's pond near Carlton's Crossing each Wed-nesday night. Plates are: Adult -\$1.00 and Children - 50c. You get all you can eat so help the Lion's Club with their fire house and truck by enjoying a good meal.

HIGH COST OF SILENCE No man will ever really know how golden silence is until he tries

NEEDS A PULL It is to very little advantage for a man to know the ropes if he does-

with Rev. Howard Carter and Rev

Nick Kornegay, 19 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kornegay of Route 1, Albertson, was awarded the American Farmer degree at the 25th annual Future Farmers Convention in Raleigh, recently. will receive an all expense patrip to the National Future Farme of America Convention in Kans City in October.



Olive, N. C., receives the Bronze
Star Medal from Maj. Harry H.
Moore, executive officer, at a ceremony Korea. Mr. Kawalski, whose

(U. S. Army Photo

torious service while a member of the 45th Infantry Division's 158th

Trip To The Moon Via Planetarium

Vacationers who desire to include in imaginary "Trip To The Moon" this summer may do so in the More-head Plantarium's huge air conditioned rocket ship "Expanding Ga-laxy." Flights will leave Chapel Hill every evening at 8:30; in the afternoons on Saturdays at 3:00 and 4:00 and on Sundays at 2:00, 3:00, and 4:00 p. m. during July and August.
Advance reservation for groups

or individuals may be made to any flight. The passenger lounge seats 490. 480,000 miles of educational en-

tertainment are compressed into an exciting fifty minutes program. The factual fun begins for visitors immediately upon entering. By means of specially arranged lighting and effects, they are actually able to see through the 58 foot nemispherical stainless steel Planet rium dome to the simulated passages and other spaces of the rocket ship. This is made possible by the some 19 million acoustical holes in he perforated do

Final checks and terse orders by the commander preced the rushing take off and soon we find ourselves shooting through space at 11,000 miles per hour.

Special sound effects originated by Mack Preslar of the University Padie and Reading Division in

Radio and Recording Division, im-press an illusion of being space bourne en route to Luna as the congenial voice of the head stewardess advises and instructs the passengers.

Actual sequence shots of the earth as photographed from a V-2 rocket soaring to a height of seventy-eight miles, are shown on the control panel tele-viewer soon after blast-off time. The unique film was generously lent to the Planetarium by the John Hopkins Physics laboratory and was made under the sponsorship of the Navy Bureau of

As we approach the moon, it is seen to grow in size until the retarding rockets check the speed of our ship which lands safely crater Newcomb, our chosen des-tination. With audio and visual effects, the nose of our rocket leaves its mother ship on a cruise to otograph the surrounding Mooncape. Immediately, the heavenly bodies become apparent beyond the protective plastic dome which covers the passenger lounge. The sun rises and bathes the crater walls with its unfiltered rays. As seen from the Moon, the sun is always surrounded by a "corona" because of the deficiency of Lunar atmos-phere. The Earth we left behind hangs there in the sky, spinning on it axis and undergoing the same changes of phase as we observe in the Moon when viewed from Earth.

A whole day is spent on the Moon
..two weeks by Earth time .. and
in the middle of the afternoon the
Sun passes behind the Earth and is clipsed. During the eclipse, which s viewed from Earth as an eclipse of the Moon, all of the Moonscape turns a dull copper color and the temperature drops rapidly from 30 degrees above to 240 degrees below zero. A two way broadcast between Earth and Moon, at this time, reveals many interesting physical aspects which are normally not considered.

The eclipse ends, and once again the crater is bathed in sunlight. The birth of a new crater is seen to result from a collision of the of the Moon, all of the Moonscape

the crater is bathed in sunlight. The birth of a new crater is seen to result from a collision of the Moon and a minor planet.

Sunset on the Moon brings our stay there to a close and after the cruising rocket returns and couples, the ship takes off and nose toward without the barth. the ship takes off and nose toward mother Earth. In transit, the re-sults of "operation explorer", by the cruiser, are viewed by the pas-sengers. Sharp, detailed moving photographs of the Moon's crust are carefully eximined and com-

Accused Marine Out Under Bond On Rape Charge

Camp LeJeune Marine, has been released under a \$1000 bail from the Duplin County Jail, following charges of raping a young Rose Hill ecretary, Miss Frances Rogers, on

The release was effeced following conference of the defendants lawer, Henry Stevens, III, Judge H. A. Phillips of the Recorder's Court. Superior Court Judge Henry Stevens and District Solicitor Walter Britt. A habeas corpus proceeding was not attempted.

Smith has maintained throughout the investigation that he is in love her. The victim told officials that she didn't want "to hurt him" and agreed to his release under bond. Miss Rogers had known the man only a short time, but Smith stated that he had dated her several times prior to the night when the alleged assault took place on a country road north of Rose Hill.

Speculation among Duplin County Law Enforcement officers connect-ed with the case is that the charge of rape may be reduced to that of assault on a female by the August term of Superior Criminal Court.

'Drive Safely'' To Be Featured on '54 Tar Heel Tags

had a surprise for reporters who attended his press conference July 3. With a flourish the governor roduced a sample copy of the state's 1954 license plate, a colorful black on vellow affair but with gimmick never before appearing on state tags.

At the bottom of the plate are the words "DRIVE SAFELY," replacing the customary block letters North Carolina. The tag is identified in the 1954 edition by the initials N. C. at the lower left and the date at the lower right.

The idea, the governor said is to impress the motoring public with seeking employment. the severity of the states highway death toll. By this constant remind er the governor hopes that North Carolina drivers will become more safety conscious. Tar Heel tags are manufacture at Central Prison and Motor Vehic-

les officials say over one million

1954 plates will be distributed stamped with the "DRIVE SAFELY" Motor Vehicles Commissioner Edward Scheidt said as far as he could determine North Carolina will be the first state to include a direct safety message on license

Raleigh, July 9 — James Donald Michael O'Hara, 16-year old high school senior from Rt. 1, Neuse, has been awarded the WPTF Scholarship to the Third Annual High School Radio Institute.

mother Earth. In transit, the results of "operation explorer", by the cruiser, are viewed by the passengers. Sharp, detailed moving photographs of the Moon's crust are carefully eximined and commented upon.

The growing image of the earth on the tele-viewer followed by a safe landing of the rocket concludes the exciting fantasy.

Though only a present-day "fantasy", Lunar excursions will, according to experts, become a reality in twenty five years. Trips into outer space are now theoretically conceivable. The Morehead Planets of our Solar system. So, take a "Trip To The Moon" this summer. If you will allow your magnation this wholesome exertice, where the summer is the summer. If you will allow your magnation this wholesome exertices.

2 People Shot In Duplin Over Holiday Week-end: **County Relatively Quiet**

Calypso Firemen Dedicate New Fire House and Truck, June 26

resent at dedication Friday, June 6th of the new Calypso Fire House, Truck, Equipment, etc. About three years ago the Calypso Fire Department consisted of a 50 gallon barrel on a push cart, with hand pump. Today it is a well organized fire fighting unit consisting of Fire Chief H. C. Cooke and 25 trained colunteer firemen with one large truck with a 4000 gallon tank, and gasoline pump to force water to the highest building.

The new fire house cost about \$5000 which also houses new City Hall. A good part of this amount has already been raised by barbeque

They held open house Friday night June 26th with the high lights of program was an address by the Hon. Waldo Cheek, State Commissioner of insurance. pointed out that a new trend in fire protection is beginning to interest most people, since it is a direct saving on fire insurance premium for the general public. A \$350.00 TV set was given to the

lucky number drawn out of box. which went to William Wilson of Faison. Many other door prizes were also given. Mayor W. H. Hurdle acted as

master of ceremonies, and got things started. The Rhythum Four of Goldsboro played some real interesting music followed by some teer age singers which was really good Little Paula Hurdle, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Hurdle, then sang and tapped danced for the audience which was enjoyed very much.

and the North Carolina Association of Broadcasters, students will be instructed in announcing, radio production, and writing. The Institute opens on July 19 and continues hrough August 1. O'Hara was born in Arizona, lived for five years in Africa where

his father was a mining engineer and came to North Carolina eight and came to North Carolina eight years ago. He operates his father's coloring the summer months.

O'hara is the second winner of the Scholarship Award, which is valued at \$100 and covers all expenses to the Radio Institute. Last year's winner was Marion Reach

year's winner was Marion Beach Wilson, of Roseboro. **Student Workers** RALEIGH - GOVERNOT Umstead Must Apply For Security Cards

Students planning to work during the summer were reminded to-day by N. A. Avera, Manager of the Wilmington the Wilmington, Social Security social security card. Those who have never had a card or those who need to replace a lost card should apply to their nearest Social Security Office. There is no charge for a card and they are issued to all persons who have a job or are actively

Individuals needing cards may obtain them by mail. Applications for social security cards are available from most local post offices. A card is usually issued within one

ments was won by the Calypso Firemen. The Calypso men headed by H. C. Cooke with Bill Best, Arthur Davis, Robert Waters, Bill Keebaugh, Lawrence Flowers, A. D. Johnson, and James Wolfe. The Mt. Olive were headed by Chief Ennis Kornegay, George Summerlin, re-tired Chief of Mt. Olive, and the following members, Marion Butler, Norbert Wilson, Autry Outlaw, Ed Jernigan, Dave Gillis, Nick Uzzell, and Bill Tillman.

After the comedy Rev. Paul Man ess pastor of the local Methodist Church introduced his fire fighting method which consisted of a small funnell. He showed how you could use a mans arm as a pump, and put funnel over his mouth which would cause a stream of water to flow from funnel. No one found

out where the water came from. Those winning door prizes were Oscar Parker, Calypso, change of oil, Jimmy Patterson, Mt. Olive, cooking glass ware, George Sum-merlin, Mt. Olive, popcorn popper E. N. Strickland and Gray Morgan of Calypso each received cartoon of cigarettes. Ed Lewis of Calypso wor rocking horse. E. G. Edwards won a carton of cigarettes, and Mrs H. C. Cooke won a bag of flour.

Awards were given Robert Wat

ers and A. D. Johnson for their

untiring efforts in making this pro gram a success. Mayor W. H. Hurdle special mention, since he has been behind any progress for community and worked faithfully to this end.

ponsored by the University of week of receipt of the application Those wishing help in applying for a card may call at the Social Security Office, Wilmington. Office hours beginning Monday, 9:00 A. M. will be 5:00 P. M

Employers are urged to record each employe's name and social security number directly from his

Requirements For Post Master

master at Kenansville, N. Carolina a position paying \$4770 a year, under new, more exacting eligib ility requirments recently agreed Commission and the Post Office Department will be open for receipt of applications until July 28, 1953, the Commission announced today.

All previously existing postmasters examinations for first, second and third class post offices and lists of eligibles were cancelled recently. Higher standards of eligibility were prescribed for the fill- Elvis Sumner; Secretary and treaing of the more than 1,7000 vacant positions throughout the coun-

try.

The commission is taking all possible steps through special publicity to civic and other commun-

as the Sherriff's office reported very violent activity during the

July Fourth holiday period. Mrs. Knott Fennell, of the Harrell's Store Community, just inside the Duplin County line, is a patient at Sampson Memorial Hospital as the result of gunshot wounds received at the hands of her husband Knott Fennell, on Sunday, Fennell claims that he was trying to shoot a hawk and that he accidentally shot his wife as she appeared suddenly from behind a tree and got in the way as he shot the gun con-taining No. 8 shot. Three children of the couple have substantiated Fennell's story. No charges have been made, pending the outcome of Mrs. Fennell's injuries. The shots

enetrated her stomach Benjamin Woodard, Rt. 2, Kenansville, was held for a hearing before Magistrate Sitterson and has been eleased under \$200 bond to appear pefore County Court for the 22 calibre rifle shooting of his brother, Joseph Woodard, on Friday, Acording to reports, shooting was the result of an armyment between the two brothers over the price they were to pay tobacco croppers. Sherriff Miller reported that Joseph Woodard was younded in the leg as the .22 hollow point bullet went completely through his right thigh

ng that they have the ability to conduct and manage the commun-ity's postal business efficiently and to supervise employees so that cus-tomer's are satisfied with the ser-

Competitors must show that they ran deal with the public agreeably & effectively, that they are reliable itizens who would command the espect and confidence of patrons of the post office.

Applicants must take a written test. Those who pass will be assigned final ratings on the basis of this test and on their experience, ability, and character. There is a one-year residence requirement and applicants must be at least 25 years of age and must not have passed their

ixty-third birthday.

Complete information about the examination requirements and instructions for filing applications have be obtained at the post office of which this examination is being announced. Application forms must be received in the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. net later than the closing

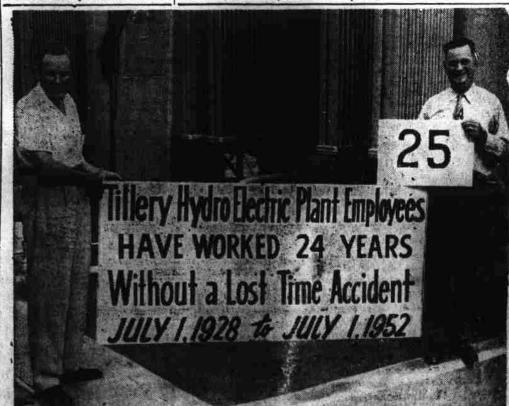
Beulaville Lions Elect New Officers

The Lions Club of Beulaville held a supper meeting Tuesday night and elected its officers for the coming year. Past President Bill Thigpen presided over the meeting and the election.

Incoming officers elected at the meeting are: President, Aubrey Johnston; first vice-president, Ray Humphrey; second Ralph Jones; third vice-president, surer, Malcom McWhorter: Lion-Tamer, Arthur Kennedy; Tail Twister. Raleigh Lenier. Directors elected for a two year

period were Orzo Thigpen and Ralph Miller. Those elected for a ity organizations to encourage well one year period were James Miller qualified persons to apply for the and Cecil Miller.

Competitors for the postmaster A man in trouble finds that his vacancy in this city must have at friends console themselves with the A man in trouble finds that his least two years of experience show- thought that it will be lesson to



QUARTER-CENTURY OF SAFETY-On July 1, employees at the Tillery hydroelectric plant of Carolina Power & Light Company, located near Mt. Gilead, celebrated 25 years of operation without a lost-time accident. Superintendent W. M. McNeill (left) and D. Lee Swaringen prepare to bring the plant's safety banner up-to-date. Since the power plant officially went into operation July 1, 1928, its personnel has worked 1,343,820 man-hours without a lost-time injury. Lee has a personal safety record of 29 years' work with the power company without a lost-time injury.