KENANSVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1950.

Auditions for piano, players, like

the National Guild of Piano Teach-

unprejudiced outside opinion of

processed by the Guild.

twenty-six years ago he did

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$3.50 per year in Duplin and adjoining consider: \$4.00 outside this area in N. C.: \$5.00 outside N. C.

PRICE TEN CENTS

ack Joins Staff Of **Duplin General Hospital Here**

Dr. Black is a member of the surgical staff of James Walker Hos-pital, Wilmington; Baby's Hospital, at Wrightsville Beach; Community Hospital, in Wilmington; and Pender Mamorial Hospital, Bustant demorial Hospital, Burgaw.

He is a graduate of the Medical

Dr. Robert H. Shackelford, Mount Olive, is now a member of the courlesy Medical Staff,

Dr. Kenneth W. Wilkins, of Golds-boro, has been appointed to the Consulting Staff of Duplin General Hospital with Obstetrical privileges. In other action by the Hospital loard, a pre-determined rate for maternity patients has been set-up. The first day is \$25, first two days, \$35 and first three days, \$40. This coverage is for ward service. Six of the private - patient rooms are being air-conditioned, Wilker-

Mrs. Bernice Herring has joined

Tobacco Associates, a non - gov-

its primary goal. Since its formation

eight years ago, an average of 422,-500,000 pounds of the flue-cured leaf

has been sold annually in the export

trade, "Last year," Vaughan said,
"this important portion of the crop

ughan said the referendum will

brought growers some \$223,000,000 or an average of \$215 per acre.

be held at regular community poll-ing centers and that the usual

Having for its authority Public Laws approved by the General As-

announced today that the North Ca-rolina National Guard will partici-

pate in a Nationwide drive, launch-

ed by the Department of the Army, to enlist 20,000 veterans in the Army

and Air National Guard by 30 June

General Manning stated, "That

North Carolina's proportionate share of the 20,000 man nationwide

goal is approximately 500 veterans. If each guard unit in the state can

entist four veterans, then our goal can be reached. As of April 30, the total strength of the North Cerolina Army and Air National Guard was in excess of 10,000 officers and men. This figure represents a net of over 1,500 few men in the

drive for veterans will be car-on by the National Guard's more than 5,700 Army and Air units in the 48 states, District of Colum-

our months, and is the highest th ever attained by this state."

voting hours will be observed.

Dr. Paul A Black has joined the surgical staff of Duplin General Hospital, according to Jan Wilkerson, hespital administrator. Dr. Black is an Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist. Wilkerson says that he will be in Kenansville cach Wednesday to see patients and operate where necessary. Dr. Black will also return Thursday mornings to examine patients under, his care. Wilkerson advises that in cases where tonsils should be removed, parents should take their child to a local doctor and have him refer the patient to Dr. Black for operation. Dr. Black is an Eye, Ear, Nose Held In Warsaw Church On Monday Funeral Services for Aubrey L. Cavenaugh, prominent Warsaw in surance man, were held from the Warsaw Presbyterian Church Monday at 11 o'clock. Wallace, Forrest Mallard of Butgaw, Charlie Gilliam of Virginia Beach and Herbert Best, Lawton Albertson, Paul Potter and Bill Sheffield, all of Warsaw. Honorary pall-bearers were the eldes of the Warsaw Presbyterian church ment of Duplin County. Death came Saturday in a Clinton hospital. He was first stricken while

of the Episcopal Church, at Vir-ginia Beach and Dr. Sylvester Green of Wake Forest College, Bu-

Mr. Cavenaugh, 62, had been in

College of Evangelist, Los Angeles, years. Earlier, he taught school and years. Earlier, he taught school and at one time was connected with the Planters Bank and Trust Company in Rocky Mount and in Beulaville. He was a graduate of Davidson College and a World War I veteran. He had been an elder in the Presbyterian Church of Warsaw for many years, last summer served as Moderator of Wilmington Presbytery. He was on the Board of Conserva-He was on the Board of Conserva-tion and Development during Governor Kerr Scott's administration and has always taken an active interest in the Welfare and better-

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. James L. Kitchin, of Virginia Beach; two brothers, Herbert R. Cavenaugh of Wilmington and James A. Cavenaugh of Warsaw; the Nurses' staff as Day Supervisor.

She resides near Pink Hill. Before, was sisters, Mrs. H. M. Morrison of more than eleven y more than eleven

hospital. He was first stricken while returning from Virginia Beach lowing the death of his wife on Sun cay, may 1. After several days if an Ahoskie hospital he was carried to Clinton where he appeared to be recovering until Tuesday of last week. Death overcame him Saturcay, less than three weeks follow-ing that of his wife, Mrs. Rovene Quinn Cavenaugh.

D. J. Allen At Pink ers twenty-six years ago he did not know what he started. Now 40,000 performers of all ages and grades from tinv tots to profession-Hill Church Sunday als, find incentives and encourage ment in this activity. College graduates and their teachers welcome uses and their teachers welcome

Mr. Adolphus Allen, recent graduate of Davidson College, will their work. Many of the young conpreach at the morning service of cert stars now playing as soloists he Pink Hill Presbyterian Church, with the major orchestras have been May 29th. His sermon topic will be 'All Out For Christ."

The pastor, Rev. N. P. Farrior may enter, if they choose, the Rewill be attending the dedication service for the new church building at Frostproof, Florida, where he spent more than eleven years before coming to Pink Hill.

Being a Christian is like being

scientist: it requires both thinking

Flue - Cared Tobacco Referendum

For Assessment Set For July 23 Graduates At C-N

May 27, at 7:15 p.m.

On July 23, some 250,000 flue-cur-twith 117,000 growers voting, 97.5 perced tobacco farmers in North and cent cast their ballots in favor of South Carolina will be given an the assessment; in 1949 with 148,000 connortanity to vote in a referendum voting, 97 per cent; and again in JEFFERSON CITY, TENN.—A
Bentaville boy will graduate from Carson-Newman College in Jefferson City, Tennessee at the commencement exercises here May 27. Included in the 201 spring and summer graduates of the College is Joseph Earl Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Jackson of Route 2. While at the College Mr. Jackson tunity to vote in a referendum voting, 97 per cent; and again in untinuance for another three 1952 with 208,074 voting, 98,4 per (1956.57-56) the 10-cent per cent favored it.

Vaughan pointed out that "in addition to the grower assessment. a for their product. The refer-dum date was announced by J. warehousemen, fertilizer manufac-Henry Vaughan, of Elm City, chairman of the Tobacco Association Board of Directors.

turers, export leaf dealers, bankers, and Merchant groups also contributed annually to the support of the

He said there are almost daily Church in Knoxville. The Commencement program will be held at the College on Friday,

developments that affect, or may in the future affect, the production and sale of U. S. leaf, "We, as tobacco people, must face the fact that we are no longer the sole world supplier of flue-cured tobacco, but are facing the fiercest competition in history." The Tobacco Associates Board Chairman cited these figures: Board Chairman cited these figures:
"Since World War II, foreign countries have increased their produc-

North Carolina National Guard Helps

Major General John H. Manning, veterin in either the Army or the Adjutant General of North Carolina, Air National Guard.

To Enlist 20,000 Veterans In Drive

Laws approved by the General Assemblies of the two states, the referendum has been called for every flue-cured producing County in the Carolinas. Growers engaged in the production of the 1955 crop as landlord, tenant, or share cropper, are eligible to vote.

In three previous referendums, growers have demonstrated their coverwhelming approval of this self-help plan to promote overseas asle of their crop: In 1947

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Captain Richard S. Bostic, Com-manding Officer of Battery B 150th AAA Bn (Gua 90-mm) NCNG, Beu-laville, N. C., again extends an in-vitation to Open House each Mon-day Night at 8:00 p.m. EST. He

states that there are Several good cpenings in the Unit for men with prior Military service, and to those who have no prior experience in

any of the Armed Forces between the ages of 17—35 to come and see

your National Guard in operation.

Farm On June 2

Poultry Field

Day At Willard

now available to students for dollars in any part of the U.S. Rhythm, accuracy, tone-quality, phrasing and pedaling are among the thirty - two points considered in rating piano playing. Each stu-dent clavs from memory three to ten numbers and all above elemen-Ly stage are required to pass a test on scales and cadences. The auditions are conducted privately to out the student at ease.

Mrs. W. J. Middleton, Jr., of War-saw, Chairman of the Pisno Auditins of the National Guild of Piano Teachers in Warsaw, announces that 5 piano students passed successfully the requirements for the tests which were given May 18th and 19th. The Judge for this event was Josef Adler of New York City.

Joyce Whittle of Warsaw won
her high school dilpoma in piano. This is issued to High School Senfors who meet the entrance requirements of colleges, universities, and

conservatories of music for courses leading to the degree of Bachelor of Music and who receive a score track meets for athletes, are held every spring in about 500 centers from coast to coast. When Dr. Irl Allison of Austin, Texas founded technique. technique.

Gail Newton of Kenansville won the Paderewski Memorial Gold Medal for Playing a ten - piece memorized program for ten years. Irl Allison founder of the Guild states "Only one in a thousand ever reach this goal."

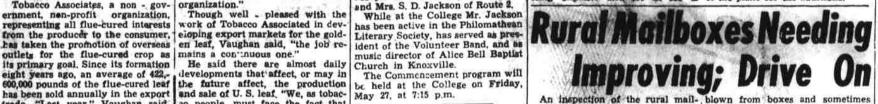
Judy Rollins and Lynn Veach of

Warsaw received their Five Year National Gold Pin for playing a ten piece memorized program for the

Other students playing a ten piece Those who take part in the spring memorized program were: Joanne Fiowers, Lib West, Marcia Hipp, Sue Whittle, Carolyn Gresham, Marina cording Festival in the fall with ggregate cash prizes of \$15,000. Blackmore, and Janrie Strickland bout 200 adjudicators are sent a Students playing a seven-piece program were: Susan Clifton of Faiies to hear these auditions. Each on, and Merle Mallard of Wallace. fraternity pin, and comment on his

Students playing a 4 to 6 piece playing from the adjudicator. Those program were: Carole Baars, Leitha Barnett, Mavis Jones, Shelby Jean qualified work for Guild High School Diplomas which often re-Jones, Ellen Ann Pollock, Mable sult in scholarships. Beyond this Jane Straughan. Mary Lou stage are the Collegiate Diplomas, and those who can play twenty numbers of great difficulty plus a large technical examination may answille. ake the Artist Diploma. The Pad-

Students playing a three piece rewski Medal is won by those who memorized program were: Martha Anne Barr, George Clark, Nancy Johnston all of Warsaw; Florie The most famous names in the piano world are members. In the large cities such as New York, Phile Clifton of Faison.



An inspection of the rural mall-blown from boxes and sometimes boxes on Kenansville routes reveals thildren remove mail when there is that over one-third of the boxes are no door," Holland said.

tet National honors for ten years.

In addition, he says that approxi-liles to share the same box. "In at mately 75 of the 300 boxes on the least one instance I know of, there

Postal regulations say that the

route are too high and about 50 sre from 10 to 11 families using are too low. one box. This has got to stop," ne

Duptin County Students Win Honors Edward Sholar Declared Not Guilty In Rose Hill Bank Robbery Attempt

Sholar, R. D. Stroud, Robert Ray

John Richard Weston, Melmin Wil-

54 Duplin County 4-H Boys And Girls Will Attend Summer Camp At Swannanoa

Fifty-four Duplin County 4-H boys Milton DeWitt Sheffield, Emory and girls will attend summer camp Sholar, R. D. Strou at Camp Swannanoa, near Ashe-Themas, Benjamin ville, June 6-11.

Miss Mae Hager, assistant home agent, and Ed Simpson, assistant Farm Agent, will accompany the group to camp along with an adult leader, not yet selected. Camp activities for the morning H. D. C. Council will call for (1) recreation (2) swimming (3) crafts and (4) farm and home electric and wild Life Meeting June 2

In afternoons, assembly will be held in addition to a rest period, swimming and organized recrea-

At night, talent shows will be nducted and skits performed. Those who will attend from Duplin County are: Gwendolyn Blanton, Bobbie Jean Fields, Connie Ann Fre-erick, Nina Garner, Gail Graov Katie Sue Grady Hilds Hender

David Batts, Bobby Blanton, James Edward Brinson, Ted Campbell, Gerald Cherry, Douglas A. Clark, Remus Creel, Jr., Brody Lee El-ton, Norman Floyd, Mike Goodson,

Perry Linwood Grady, Jerry Henderson, Louie Jones, Leland H. Lanier, Buddy Mercer, Harry Daniel Murphy, Arnold W. Norris.

Council Meeting will be held in the Agriculture Building, in Kenansville, June 2, at 2:30 p.m.
"This is a very important meet ing." Mrs. Pauline S. Johnson said.

In Kenansville

and we hope we will have 100

Home Demonstration County

Dawn Kelly, Janice Marie Maready, Hattie Mae Merritt, Judy Dean Merritt, Carol Miller, LaDonna F. Miller, Elsie Jean Outlaw, Henrietta the Agriculture Building on "Party Ideas and Garnishes."

Troy said the man then arose and pointed the gun at him, adding "I just walked out the door and yelled that the bank was being The demonstration was for Home with and Oletta Johnson.

Demonstration leaders and was classified as a Training School.

Thursday, Mrs. Pauline S. Johnson, county Home Agent, gave a demonstration for HD leaders on tol at him as he fied from the bank.

"Freezing Poultry."

During the month of June, all trigger twice, but the gun didn't fire.

County HD Clubs will be considering "Freezing Poultry," Leaders at the meeting will instruct the 30 D. Johnson, Jr., attorneys of Duplin according to Mr.

out by the Associated Press: WILMINGTON, May 25-A Feder-

al Court jury took only one-half hour today to clear a man charged with attempted bank robbery.

The defendant was Edward Sho-

lar. 27. of Wallace and Winston-Salem, father of six children.
He was arrested last Oct. 26 and the Rosehill branch of the Wacca-Two government witnesses said the would - be robber resembled Sholar, His defense was based on the argument that nobody had iden-tified him as the man who waited inside the bank, armed with a pis-tol before it opened for business.

The gunman became frightened and fled without getting any money.

The gunman at the bank had a hood or bag over his head, bank employees said. The first to see him was Joe Hart Scott, the teller. He entered with Elizabeth Merritt bookkeeper. The gunman order ed Scott to tie up Miss Merritt. He handed Scott a note ing "all the money."

dy, Katie Sue Grady, Hilda Henderson, Eleanor Carol Herring
Peggy Jo Hines, Judy Ann Hobgood, Patsy Ann Holland, Annette
Holmes, Linda Holt, Jean HumHolmes, Linda Holt, Jean HumTuesday afternoon, Mrs. Sarah the gunman crouching behind the
Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Sarah the gunman crouching behind the Jones, Home Service director for counter. "What the devil are you Carolina Power and Light Com-doing there?" she cried.

Demonstration leaders and was clas-sified as a Training School. ... The man ran out beh me and left in a pickup truck."

Samuel Thomas Patterson, Fred- clubs in Duplin, according to Mrs. County were representing the de-

Bills Delayed

W. Y. Vann, local manager for

Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company stated today that delays in issuance of telephone bills have been due to the Company's recent

transition from manual to automatic

to ten weeks has made it necessary for the Company to engage in both

same time," the manager stated. adding that the Accounting Department has been taking the time

to make double sure the new ma-

caused none of our subscribers any inconvenience," the manager con-tinued, further stating that the telephone company expects to have its billing back on schedule by the mid-

chines are functioning properly. "We sincerely hope this delay has

"This transition period of eight

Health Center Report Shows That **Duplin Infant Death Rate Is High**

Kenansville, it was revealed that were: venereal diseases, 213; maDuplin County's infant death rate is ternal and child health, 403; school,

4.3 (not per cent but based on 1,000 2 428; immunications 7 100; school, 4.3 (not per cent but based on 1,000 2,426; immunizations, 7,128; blood births) above the North Carolina av-

John F. Powers informs

Other figures show that Duplin's ducts a Well Baby maternal mortality rate (mother monthly, death rate per 1.000) is 2.4 whereas, In the

doctors advice, visits schools and In public health education, 531 parents to find and secure corrections and secure corrections. tions of health defects of school formal talks were held. Fifty - two children, help the family plan well motion pictures were shown and 2, balanced meals, teach the impor- 352 health pamphlets were distributtance of immunizations, give ser-vice in clinics for venereal disease, Ma

cards, 1,600. Dr. Robert F. Willis, of Kenans-

through the report that the infant wille, holds a maternal and child mortality rate in Duplin is 38.9 health clinic with the assistance of a compared to 34.6 for North Car-Dr. Gray Kornegay, of Wallace, con-

In the sanitation department the the North Carolina rate is 11.

The leading causes for death, and to food handling establishments, the number reported to the Health Center for 1954 were: heart, 107; establishments, 177; visits to meat in 'ad condition, according to post-master A. C. Holland.

He informs that the posts and boxes need painting, numbered and names put on them for proper that over 100 of the boxes have no rames or numbers which mail carriers can use to identify mailbox holders.

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He informs that the posts and cancer, 42; accidents, 29; (auto deaths were 17); influenza and preumonia, eight; nephritis, seven and prematurity, six.

The public health nursing destrictions of food handling establishments, 177; visits to meat markets, 269; inspections of meat markets, 269; inspections of seven terias, 34; inspections of markets, 269; inspections of seven terias, 34; inspections of markets, 269; inspections of seven terias, 34; inspections of markets, 269; inspections of

Postal regulations say that the mail box must be on a stand, on the right side of the road, and be from three feet two inches to three feet two inches from the ground. "In some instances," Holland said, "In some instances," Ho visits) communicable diseases, 38; Mrs. Roseamond Brock, Miss Mary veneral diseases, 282; tuberculosis, Lee Sykes, Mrs. Helen Ballard, Jr., 1,078; maternity, 411; infant and pre-Barkley, Mrs. Ruby Kornegay and

Cliffs Attendance

the Neuse State Park for the week

ending May 22, was 2943, according

to Bruce Price, park ranger. Attendance for Sunday, May 22, 1955

Mrs. Cox's eighth grade, Snow Hill. Mrs. Bird's eighth grade, Snow Hill; Ninth grade, Snow Hill High School

Snow Hill; Den 2, Pack 4, Cub Snowts, Goldsboro. Eighth grade, Wheat Swamp High

School, Band Class, Grainger high school, Edgewood Evangelical Bap-tist Church and William Carter

Pible College, Junior Class, First Presbyterian Church, Goldsboro, Den 2, Pack 4, Cub Scouts, Goldshero, Girl Scout Troop No. 22.

Church League, First Free Will Baptist Church, Route 3, LaGrange Senior Class, Seven Springs high reficol, Senior Class, Grimsley Free

Will Baptist Church, Snow Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Wann Smith Family Reunion. W. W. Barwick Family Reunion

W. W. Barwick Family Reunion,
Intermediate Class, Free Will Bartist Church, Pine Level, Sutton
Family Reunion, Route 3, LaGrange
P.Y.F., Mt. Olive Presbyterian
Church, Mt. Olive, and Young Adult
Class, Queen Street Methodist
Church, Kinston.

T. B. CORNER BY MARY TAYLOR Executive Secretary

dle of June.

First, perhaps I should introduce myself to you. I am Mrs. Bill Taylor Warsaw and have recently been hired as your executive secretary of the Duplin County Tuberculosis Association. I hope I can do a good job and am looking forward to work ing with the people of Duplin County and the Tuberculosis Association. since I have had nurses training (about a year) and have worked for several years doing research, the medical field is not entirely new to Total attendance at the Cliffs of

I am enthused and ambitious to set up a more active program in Duplin County. After giving the matwas 1355.

Organized groups visiting the Park during the week were: Cub Scout Troop No. 143, Snow Hill;

ciation would not only help me but
would also be a means of keeping
the people of Duplin County informed about our association and its activities.

We will start with our officers. Dr.
Otto Matthews of Warsaw is president of the association; Mrs. Addis
Cates of Faison is vice-president;
Dr. Bobert Willis of Kenansville is
recording secretary and Garlad Kins

Dr. Robert Willis of Kenansville is recording secretary and Garlad King of Kenansville is treasurer.

The purpose of the association is to conduct an educational campaign against Tuberculosis in cooperation with the North Carolina Tuberculosis Association and the National Tuberculosis Association and to annually conduct a Christmas Seal Sale throughout the county for the purpose of educating the people sattlidently to secure their funds to finance the undertaking of the Association.

Next week and weeks to come we

Next week and weeks to come will go into the association's box members, constitution, work, to county's TB situation, health program, and etc.

See you next week.

difficulty of the vetterans will be caron by the National Guard's nore than \$700 Army and Air units is the 48 states, District of Columbia, Hawaii, Fueria Rico and Alaska. Especially aought are former servicemen who are still obligate under the law for a certain period of service in the Army or Air Force Rejuve or in the Army or Air Force Rejuve or in the Army and Air National Guard. "The Salamai Guard offers many epoprumities for partiolic service is his commity and is of personal advantage to the veteran." Major General Edgar C. Erickson, Cher of the National Guard offers many elected in leaunching the drive mationally. The National Guard can tuse the experience and leadership use the experience and leadership or the National Guard can tuse the representation. These interested in poultry improvements are urged to attend the provements are urged to attend the provements are urged to attend the light the field day has been charactery field da