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IN EVENT OF ALL-OUT WAR

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in the news lately, having conducted hearings into malpractices in the auto liability insurance business. He is a 1925 graduate of the University of North Carolina's School of Commerce and was a special student in UNC Law School from 1930 to 1934.

Ion. Edwin S. Lanier

Mrs. Henry Stevens Named Presby. **President Friday**

Henry L. Stevens. Jr. was president of the Wilmington terial at the seventy-fourth meeting held in Clarkton

The Wilmington Presbyterial is with a membership of about thousand women. composed of seventy-three clar-

Mrs. Stevens has served her church in many conncities: member of the choir, president of the Women of the Church, and chairman of World Missions, and now she is the first member of the Warsaw Presbyterial to be elected Presbyterial 'President.

Miss Salile Bowden, member of the program committee; Mrs. E. P. Construction of the new postoffice build and lease the build Ewers, President of the Warsaw at Warsaw, was further advanced Post Office Department. Women of the Church, and Mesda-mes Norman Flowers, Henry L. ter General J. Edward Day that a Stevens, HI, B. C. Sheffield, Fes Mitchner and Miss Nell Bowden. Albert J. Jenkins of Warsaw to ly re-assessing our leas

Duplin County Democrats will gather at the courthouse Kenansville Thursday night, Nov. 1 for a

Highlighting the program for the raily will be an address by state Commissioner of Insurance Edwin S. Lanier. Third Congressional District representative, David N. Henderson will also deliver an address and act as master of ceremonies.

Mr. Lanler has been very much

After serving six years as a teather and athletic coach at the Baptist Orphanage high school at Thomasville, Mr. Lanier served as student financial aid director at UNC for 31 years.

. Mr. Lanier's political background includes four years as a city com-missioner at Chapel Hill; five years as mayor of Chapel Hill; two years as an Orange County comner; and four years as a State Senator. He has also been the Democratic Precinct committeeman for Orange County and a member of the board of trustees, Baptist Or-

hanage Home. In 1961 Mr. Lanier was named North Carolina Personnel Director and was appointed Commissioner

program is the recognition of coun- cond in volley ball. In women's horty

Democratic candidates. The se shoe competition, Rones defeatpublic is invited to attend. ed Potters Hill for the title.

Contract Awarded For New terial President. Others members attending the Presbyterian Meeting were was A J. Jenkins, Sr., Vice President; Mise Sallie Bowden, member of the

Construction of the new postoffice build and lease the building to the

David N. Henderson

Pleasant Grove

Club Contests

Extension Service.

Tops Community

Duplin County Community Deve-lopment clubs held their annual

athletic events contests Saturday

afternoon at the Kenansville Ele-

mentary School yard. The events

were conducted by the Agricultural

Winning titles in two events was

the Pleasant Grove club which fin-

ished first in the men's horse shoe

"We are continuing to build new postoffices where they are needed," Mr. Day said, but we are constant-Albert J. Jenkins of Warsaw to ly re-assessing our lease contruction program to determine whether

Citizens Must Be Prepared

By Larry McComb

President Kennedy's address to the nation Monday night on the critically-dangerous Cuban Crisis could place the threat of all-out nuclear war closer than it has ever been in the past.

The Communist arms buildup in Cuba places the southeastern part of the United States in prime position for missle attack from there. Strategic points in North Carolina, such as state port installations, Camp Lejeune, Fort Bragg, Cherry Point and Seymour Johnson Air Force Base would be initial target areas.

Duplin County Civil Defense director, Ralph Cottle says, "in today's troubled world, men and women must realistically face the possibility of a surprise_H-bomb attack. In the catastrophe of an all-out war, radioactive fallout would contaminate every portion of this country. H-bomb and missle blast patterns would devastate wide spread areas."

Cottle said that survival in a nuclear attack depends mainly on people themselves and added that, "now is the time for citizens and their familis to inform themselves, make emergency plans, and learn to work together as a team."

Cottle has outlined the following instructions and precautionary measures to be taken before, during, and after a nuclear attack:

BEFORE

Select a Family Shelter - An ordinary frame house offers some protection. It may cut radiation danger by one-half. Best shelter area is on the floor, away from doors and windows, or preferably in a location with additional walls at the center of the house, under an arch if feasible.

A basement shelter will extended more pro-tection. It may reduce radiation danger to onetenth.

An underground shelter with three feet of earth will give you almost total protection if it is equipped with a door and an air filter.

Stockpile Food and Supplies - Store in your shelter a 14-day supply of food and water plus a first aid kit, a battery radio, flashlights, and other emergency needs.

Prepare a family Action Plan - Assign emergency responsibilities. The family may be separated before an attack. It may be safer for you to remain at work or for children to remain at school. Plan to meet later at a pre-selected meeting place, but only when it is safe to move about.

Learn First Aid - Study Red Cross First Aid and home nursing. Take official courses if pos-

\$130,000 Improvement To Albertson Latter Day Saints Church Planned

NC State College **Agriculture** School **Plans Open House**

County Agricultural Agent, Ve-Reynolds, announces that rnon high school juniors and seniors and their parents will be special invited guests Nov. 3 at the North Carolina State College School of

Agriculture open house. A full day's activity is planned for the open house which will include an address by O. B. Copeland, associate executive editor, 30 per cent if construction is start-The Progressive Farmer, Mr. ed within the next four years. After Copeland will talk on Careers that church headquarters will pro-From Earth and Atom.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. at the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum and after Mr. Copeland's ren has necessitated the new addi- much as the people in Duplin, and address and opening exercises stu- tions. The present church was fin- their meals were delicious. We were dents and guests will be taken on ished in November of 1952 at which over at Chowan College in Murvisits to special campus exhibits, time membership was approximate-At the exhibits they will see cur- ly 60. Now nearly 200 people attend riculum offerings, career opportu- the church re-ularly. Bishop Oliver tion to the building at the School of nities, research in progress, and Wayne Scott, Mount Olive serves as Printing. They have a wonderful college campus life.

Women Demos Organize We have two boys from Duplin at Chowan this year. One boy is from Wallace and the other is Bill Boh Mrs. Penny Heads Group

group of about fonky tic ladies met on Tuesday after- woman who registered as a demo- a wonderful job and deserves much noon in the Kenansville Courtroom crat is eligible to be a member of credit. to organize a Duplin County Demothe organization, and the object is cratic Women's Club.

Mrs. Henry L. Stevens, Jr., vicechairman of the Duplin County Democratic executive committee. presided at the meeting. She recognized F. W. McGowen, County Democratic Secretary, who announced the Democratic Rally to be held on November 1 in the Courthouse with Edwin S. Lanier as main speaker and Congressman David Henderson, master of ceremonies. She also introduced R. V. Wells clerk of Superior Court, who extended greetings

County Attorney, Winifred T. Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Joe Wells, Kenansville; Publicity, Mrs. Wells of Wallace, explained the six which are to be voted on in the Sammie Williams, Wallace: Mrs. refuse, to call, is showing pictures Ruth Grady, Kenansville; Miss amendments to the constitution November election, Mrs. Christine Estelle Costin, Warsaw; Miss Ellen Winslow, Rose Hill, W. Williams, Register of Deeds of The following members were too about my grandson. Duplin County, told of attending the named on the Board of Directors: Women's Democratic Convention in Asheville, at which time county or- Mrs. Rivers Johnson, Jr., Warsaw, ganizations for Democratic Women Mrs. Claude Helpler, Wallace; Mrs. was stressed, and women were urg- Emmett Rogers, Smith; Mrs. J. B ed to take a more active part in Stroud, Kenansville ;Mrs. Hess Davis, Albertson; Mrs. Jim Smith. politics.

The Finance and Building mittee of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Albertson, has announced plans for a \$130,000 expansion program of the present building.

Construction is tentavily scheduled to start next spring on 10 additional classrooms and a cultural hall housing a gymnasium and auditorium. The classroom addition will be built on the north end and back of the present structure and the cultural hall will be located on the south end of the church.

According to Finance Committeeman, Melvin Potter, church headquarters in Salt Lake City will provide 70 per cent of the cost of construction and the church will pay

vide only 50 per cent of the total

cost Increased membership in the chu-

the church's pastor.

The printers told me this more ing that we had the first frost of the season today. They asked me to be sure and put it in the paper because Mr. Grady always ran a news story on the first frost. I, for some reason, failed to see the frost, Evidently I was so sleepy when I

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stumbled out to get the News and Observer, that I didn't notice. Our Eastern Press Association met last week end in Ahoskie and Murfreesboro, and it was a fine meeting. The people in that part of the country believe in eating as

freesboro on Saturday morning to attend the dedication of the addischool of Printing which should be of much interest to many boys and girls who are thinking of a career: Wallace and the other is Bill Rollins of Warsaw, John MacSweeney, who is head of the school of printirg, was beaming from ear to ear as he showed the press around the Demogra- meeting. She explained that every printing department. He bes don

Have you been reading our Edi-

torial page lately? We have re-

vamped the style of our editorial

which discusses many vital items

to get more women working.

The nominating committee presented the following slate of o'ficers which was unanimously accep-

page and carry a public forum now ted by the group. of interest to the people of Duplin President - Mrs. C. B. Penney of County. We invite you to write to Wallace; First Vice-President -Mrs. us and give us your opinions on dif-Robert Blackmore, Warsaw; Second ferent events. It seems that so Vice-president, Mrs. Charles Sloan, many issues have been taking place Calvpso: Third Vice-president, Mrs. in Duplin that it has been hard to William Fussell, Rose Hill; Treaskeep up with everything that is gourer - Mrs. David Ressie Smith, ing on. I heard one man remark Kenansville; Recording Secretary, the other day that he had rather Mrs. Willard Westbrook, Albertson; watch activities in Duplin any time, than watch television.

The Raynor Quartet from Cypres

A certain person, whose name I of you-know-who all over town. That's all right just wait until this week end! I'll be able to brag

Goldsboro District Methodists Hold Rally; \$348,136 Quota Set

funds

By Bill Quick

Methodists entered the third week of rallies as the seventh of nine District meetings was held at St. Paul's Methodist Church, Goldsboro last Monday night. All of the 104 churches throughout the district were represented at the rally. Bishon Paul N. Garber, Rich-md, Va., resident Bishop for the North Carolina Conference, was the keynote speaker: Others who particinated were J. Nelson Gibson of Gibson, the crusade general chairof the state. man, and Rev. Glenn Trembath, crusade director. Goldsboro Distriet Superintendent, Rev. M. W. Lawrence, presided and the host pastor was Rev. N. W. Grant, Workshops were set for Wedn lay. Oct. 24 at Clinton Methodist Church, Thursday Oct. 25 at St. Luke's Methodist Church, Goldsboro, Tuesday, Oct. 30 at the Smith-field Methodist Church, Wednesday, Oct. 31 at the Warsaw Methodist Church, and Thursday, Nov. 1 at the Snow Hill Methodist Church. The workshops and Thursday, Nov. 1 at the Snow Hill Methodist Chu rch. The workshops begin at 7:30

ata set for the Goldsboro May. t is \$348,136. This is the fair District is \$348,136. This is the fair and the New Hanover County clerk of crossade directors and includes no court shows that Mrs. Kenan's cushion or padding. The expenses estate included \$55 million in cor-tion the erusade will be paid for by porate, government, and municipal or the crusade will be paid for by by construction of the second second

nephew of Mrs. Kenan and frustee of ber estate. The paper said the inventory made in 1958 to raise \$5 million be establishment of Methodist of stocks, chiefly in several Stand-and Oil companies. Topping the list are 721,545 marces of Standard Oil of New Jersey common stock worth of New Jersey common stock worth

only \$2.1 million. Foundations at cept through new construction.

Fayetteville and Rocky Mount have provised over 2 million apiece with office locations throughout the country, handling a volume of 65 billion continued sustaining support. Other colleges to benefits from pieces of mail a year. By 1970, it is expected to rise to 90 billion. It the drive are Louisburg, Greensboro, and High Point. The Duke is clear, therefore, that we must re-Divinity School and the Wesley double our efforts, not only in expanding our capacity but also in Foundations will also share in the devising new postal techniques to

The 200,000 members of the conference reside in a 56-county area population."

Kenan Estate **Estimated To Be**

\$75 Million The Winston Salem Journal recently reported that the estate of Mrs. Sarah Graham Kenan, whose remains under family is closely connected with with the own Kenansville, has been estimated to estate takes.

be in the neighborhood of \$75 mil-

The disclosure came after Mrs. Kenan possibly the richest woman in the state, was declared incapable of handling her own affairs last

An inventory filed recently with

estate included \$85 million in cor-porate, government, and monicpal bonds and stocks, according to the Journal." Real property and other personal property pushed the total of her estate near \$75 million," said Frank H. Kenan of Durham, a nephew of Mrs. Kenan and trustes of her estate.

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present buildings can be altered or remodeled to take care of our exsible panding volume of mail."

The construction program is being concentrated in those areas where the need is urgent and suitable space cannot be obtained ex-

"We now have about 45,000 post-

meet the demands of our growing in eastern and Piedmont sections Under the Department's Lease

Construction program Mr. Albert- J. Jenkins will construct the new building at the northeast corner of Hill Street and a public alley (across street from present site) and lease it to the Department for ten years. with two five-year renewal options.

The Department's capital invest-ment is limited substantially to postal equipment, while the building remains under private ownership, with the owner paying local real

"This formula," Mr. Dal said,

'utilizes the resources and invest-ment funds of private enterprise for needed postal buildings." The new postoffice at Warsaw will be constructed on a site con

will be constructed on a site con-taining 23,000 square feet, and is expected to be completed by Anril 1, 1963. If will have an interior space of 5,320 square feet, with an area of 13,466 square feet for park-ing and movement of postal ve-hicles.

Topsail Tide Table

A.M. P.M. High True High Low 5:40 11:42 5:49 6:22 12:03 6:29 12:38 7:00 12:42 7:06 7:07 7:37 1:18 7:42 1:47 8:11 1:54 8:15 2:29 8:45 2:23 8-47 3:05 Date 25 27 27

Learn Fire Fighting - Regular fire protection services may not be available in an attack. Fire prevention and fire fighting "know - how" may save your home or your life.

DURING

Obey Instructions - Tune your radio to emergency Conelrad stations 640 or 1240. Heed official instructions on Conelrad. Don't use your telephone.

Evacuation - Evacuate only if instructed by Conelrad. Assemble emergency evacation supplies for family automobile.

Shielding - Unless directed to evacuate, seek best available shielding. Close windows and doors. Draw curtains or blinds. Turn off or disconnect all gas and electrical appliances. Assemble family in shelter.

AFTER

Stay Put - Remain sheltered until officially advised it is safe. Don't rush out and expose yourself to radiation. Deadly radio-active fallout contamination could last two weeks or longer. Put a handkerchief over your nose and mouth to help prevent entry of dust. Keep the house closed tight. Nail blankets or coverings over broken doors or windows.

Decontaminate - Remove exposed garments. Thouroughly wash skin and hair with strong soap.

Obey Instructions - If necessary, move to better shielding or travel to a safe area but only as directed and only when safe.

If you are in a place where there is no prepared shelter, Civil Defense recommends the following precautions:

INDOORS

Go to a basement or interior first floor room. Get under strongest desk, table, counter, etc., away from windows where things may fall on you. If nothing else is available lie face down along an interior wall away from windows. Stay put until authorities indicate it is safe to come out.

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Mrs. J. V. Whitfield of Wallace. Chinquapin; Mrs. Freeman Marshregional coordinater for the state burn, Wallace; Mrs. Clinton Camporganization, was introduced by bell, Beulaville; Mrs. Chris Blos-Mrs. Stevens. Mrs. Whitfield told som, Wallace; and Mrs. Avon of the purpose of the organizational Sharpe, Warsaw.

Dr. Marguerite J. Fisher to Speak **To Eastern District Teachers of NCEA**

Dr. Marguerite J. Fisher, asso- in addition to Mr. Morgan, are Wilciate professor of political science, liam L. Wlowers Jr., principal of Syracuse University and world New Bern high school; Mrs. Evelyn of money from the people in the traveler will be the principal speak- Mills Mercer, Richlands high scher tomorrow at the general session ool; and Mrs. Ethyl W. Twiford, Goldsboro Junior High School. of the Eastern District of the North

Carolina Education Association at Grainger high school, Kinston.

Superintendant I. B. Hudson, Farm Bureau Onslow County schools, will introduce the speaker. The Grainger high school band, under the direc- Meetings Set tion of John D. Lowery, will pre-The Duplin County Farm Bureau sent a musical prelude from 9-9:30. The theme for the meeting is Learn-

ing, the passport to freedom. Mr. J. E. Miller, assistant superintendant of public instruction, Raleigh; Dan Davis, president of the North Carolina Education Associa-

ty farm program. tion, Monroe; Mrs. Ethyl W. Twiford, director of the eastern dis-Bureau will be held Nov. 13 at the trict, Goldsboro; and Dr. A. C. Dawson, executive secretary of Kenansville Grammer School audi-NCEA, Raleigh, will bring greet- torium at 7:30 p. m. State president, B. C. Mangum ings on the program of the general will be the principal speaker at this

meeting and officers for the com-Dr. Ben G. Childs, Durham, will ing year will be elected. address the division of classroom teachers during their luncheon meeting.

Creek will provide entertainment at the annual meeting and turkeys Education and freedom is the and silver dollars will be given to topic of Dr. Daniel M. McFarland, Atlantic Christian College, who will lucky ticket holders. speak to the division of higher edu-cation at their huncheon meeting. urges all members to Officers of the eastern district, meetings. County president, Faywin Shaw Octa

Fire House Needs Donations Of Utensils, Linens

The Kenansville Fire House is nearing completion. There is now a need for kitchen utensils, linens and drapes throughout the house.

At a meeting of the Fire Auxiliary Ladies held on Monday night, was decided to ask for donations rounding area so that the supplies could be purchased for the house Donors are asked to mail a check or money to Mrs. Paul Stephens in Kenansville, Mrs. Stephens is treasurer of the Auxiliary. Donations are requested to be in by the first of November so the fire house can be furnished for the dedication service in December.

This was the second meeting of will meet Monday, Oct. 29 in the newly organized Ladies Auxili-Agriculture Building at Kenansville ary and the next meeting will be at 1:30 p. m. Purpose of the meet- held on November 26. At this meeting is to discuss all of the commod- ing, Fire Chief Sharpe gave a reities that are grown in Duplin port on the progress of the new County and the needs of the coun- Fire House.

Mrs. Juanita Kretsch is president The annual meeting of the Farm of the auxiliary.

BLOODSHED BOXSCORE

RALEIGH-The Motor Vehicles D partment's s la deaths through 10 A. M., M October 22, 1962:

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