ROCKY MOUNT - There may Negroes to have done the same. be some doubt as to the historical background of the so-called Lumbee Indians of the 30,000 Indians of Robeson County, but there will be cently that he feared that Negroes a permanent record of their having | must continue to corral their forces ing members of the Ku Klux Klan near Maxton on January 18th, 1958 NAACP, long and costly tho it when a reported thousand of them may be, to secure their freedom resented the "Why I Hate Integra- from all invasions upon their legtion" rally staged by the klans- al rights. Therefore, every Negro

mixing would not be tolerated by It is significant that the Indians | have done the same. were able to put the KKK to flight when law enforcement of hear a young race minister say re-

ed such a feat as the Indians did do his fighting for him.

WE SALUTE LUMBEE INDIANS ; it would have meant disaster for

and finances to fight thru the courts under the banner of the men to impress certain Indians is proud that the Indians could lawlessness even tho it would have

(and Negroes as well) that race- defend themselves against this meant disaster for Negores to That is why we were shocked to

the slaughter would have been Such action on the part of our guests of Mr. and Mrs. William 6th Grade teachers of the Artesia great because, not only the klan, ministers, teachers and other timid Graves recently. Mr. and Mrs. Walbut the officers as well, would leeders-particularly the younger have turned their guns against the group-is the most disturbing Negroes. Indeed, it seems a single factor in holding back our liam Matthews of Franklinville, strange paradox that such should march toward complete civil equaexist in our democracy and fi- lity in the south today. If the minnances to fight thru the courts un- isters won't move forward the laider the banner of the NAACP, long ty will have to move them forward and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Power of and costly, tho it may be to secure or out and secure others. The Ne thier freedom from all invasions gro must organize to register and upon their legal rights. Therefore, vote so as to do the same with every Negro is proud that the In- politicians. Then, and only then dians could defend themselves will we gain economic and politi-

Hopping About TARHEELIA

as the ministerial commissioner to widow of the late Henry Coburn.

the 174th General Assembly of the | a meat marketeer of several years Presbyterian Church in the United ago, Mrs. Annie Haskins, wife of States of America which will meet Jule Haskins was the first of the in Pittsburgh, Pa. in May.

isterial commissioner.

thy was sent to Rev. Haywood by | Elder R. D. Armstrong repres the church body.

stated that Christian Education and from that church.

resentative of the Church boards, family near the Eastman High stressed the need of "a teaching School on route N. C. 48. Mrs. Burofficers, but prospective members nice to them during the Christas well. He said no person should mas holidays as well as during Mr. be admitted to a Presbyterian Burgin's illness-and wishes to Church unless he or she had re- THANK them. celved at least eight or nine les- John Chase, Sr. a railroad emsons of doctrinal training so as to ployee, is recovering from a recent acquaint them with the dogma of illness.

delegations to Charlotte March | COBBLER RETIRES 12th to hear Dr. Herold Ray Marsh, moderator of the General Assem- Speight Saunders, business woman bly, Presbyterian Church USA, and fraternal leader of this northwhen he is to address the synod | east Nash County community, sufseminar on officer-training which fered the loss of her two-story will include a banquet meeting that | home located on U. S. Highway 301

GREENVILLE DEATHS By JAY BEE ATTCH IN GREENVILLE, N. C.

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ficials have not been able, or will- cently that he feared that Negroes ing, to do so in any previous case | would put more faith in the NAAwhich we can now recall. This con- CP than in the Church. We attrasts vividly with a similar pa- tempted to tell himCin no uncerrade thru the Negro community of | tain terms-that if the Church had Monroe, which parade was report- carried out its mission properly edly escorted by the police offi- there would have been no need cers who denied any exchange of for the NAACP and such allied orgunfire between the klan and Ne- ganizations. This man--and many Incredible as it may seem in this tegrated church, but still does not our democracy, it is definitely subscribe fully to its principles of known by all that had a band of full equality for all Americans. He, colored people even stuck togeth- like thousands of others, prefers Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Foxx. er long enough to have accomplish- that others-more courageous -

against this lawlessness even the cal equality in the south.

By Jay Bee Aytch

year.

THOMAS AND BAILEY TO GENERAL ASSEMBLY

ready saddened by the illness of KINSTON - The highlight of the their principal, Miss Saulters, when its meeting at 12:45 p.m. with the winter meeting of Cape Fear Pres- their faithful long-time janitor, bytery held with the White Rock Lonnie Barnhill, was stricken on Presbyterian Church here last week | the job recently and died the fol- Mrs. Jones has been with us since was the election of the Rev. C. H. lowing day. Thomas, minister of Haymount Other recent Greenville deaths

The Rev. C. E. Lennon of Timothy Darling Presbyterian Church, Credit Union whose reported as-Oxford, was chosen alternate min- sets total \$35,000 held its annual

meeting January 17 and set \$50 Elder (Mrs.) Nora E. Bailey, thousand as the capital goal for founder and builder of Faith Pres- this year after receiving more than byterian Church, Rocky Mount, \$400 paid in on loans and share was elected to the lay commission- payments along with three new ership to represent Cape Fear: members added at the meeting. while Elder J. B. Harren of Rocky | A key figure in the 30-year Mount's "Mother" Presbyterian | growth of the Atlantic Credit Un-Church-Mt. Pisgah-was made al- ion has been Charlie Jones, rail- Do you know Him?

ternate lay commissioner. road mechanic and farmer who has The Rev. James H. Costen, Mt. worked untiringly to keep it alive Pisgah p astor, is moderator of during the dreary years until I never had a pain, we closed the Cape Fear and presided with the others were attracted to the sav-Rev. Obra J. Hawkins of Wilson's lings and loan program it promotes. Principal officers (besides Jones. Calvary Presbyterian Church serving as permanent clerk and stated who is supervisor) include James Oh how quickly it can happen to clerk due to the illness of the T. Bailey, president; Louis Pippen. Rev. John H. Haywood, Lumber- secretary-treasurer; John Rawls, fon pastor and stated clerk for vice president and Farrow Marmany years. A telegram of sympa- row, 2nd vice president.

ented Mt. Pisgah Church at the I felt myself pass the hand-reach In a prepared report, the Rev. B. | Cape Fear Presbytery in Kinston H. Baskerville Wilmington minis- last week. Mrs. N. E. Bailey repreter, whose church will host the sented Faith Church and Elder G. April meeting of presbytery, it was A. Whitfield of Elm City went Do you know Him? Officer Training were among the The Rev Andrew A. Burgin,

The ROCKY MOUNT Atlan

"vital necessities in every church." who served as pastor of Waymon This included "the enrollment of AME Church near Enfield for more youths in summer camps" the many years, has been placed on leave-of-absence due to illness and Rev. Elo L. Henderson, field rep- is now living and resting with his

The Revs. J. W. Smith, Sr., H. T. and J. B. Harren, education chair-Givens and J. T. Jones also spoke man, for district No. 3, of the Imon the program with Rev. Hender- proved Benevolent and Protective of tithing in the Church. Dr. Giv- encouraging high school students ens stated he only got the inspira- to enter the annual Elks \$1000 Oration to tithe after a moderator's torical Contest Scholarship which meeting. Since he started several is open to all schools, regardless of of his members have also started race, thru the sponsorship of Elks lodges in their communities

Givens urged all churches to send ELK LEADER LOSES HOME:

WHITAKERS - Mrs. Temusie South early in January. The family - The ed by the barking of the family students and teachers of Fleming dog, it is reported. Practically everything was reported lost.

Besides operating a roadside grill, Mrs Saunders had farming interests and is district deputy of Church was elected lay commissthe area Daughter-Elks as well as being connected with other frater- to nal groups, among them the East sembly which meets in Pittsburgh tern Star and Grand United Order

GRADY NELSON RETIRES One of the oldest continuing business establishments in Whitakers ceased operating as the old year

Rambling In Chatham

GOLDSTON -- PITTSBORO -- SILER CITY

By D. W. Headen - P. O. Box 55 - Goldston, North Carolina

SILER CITY NEWS By CHRISTINE PAIGE CHURCH

SILER CITY - Miss C. J. Hill. aculty member at Chatham High School, was guest speaker at Christian Endeavor Service at Corinth AME Church recently. The WIC Circle sponsored a program recently. The WIC Circle sponsored a program recently at Lambert Chapel Baptist Church. The speaker was Rev. Linsey Walden, a 12-year old seventh grade pupil at Chatham High School. A large crowd

Preaching services were held at Lambert Chapel Church recently, Rev. D. F. Brown is pastor.

The 64 Savings Club held its first meeting this year at Birch Avenue Cafe, where election of officers took place. The L and B 4-H Club held its regular meeting at Miss Mary E. Mason, with President Betty Ann Alston, preisding. Plans were made for the new year.

VISITORS

The following persons have visitcently: Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bald- Red Hen". Wednesday morning of ordinary experiences' counterin, Pittsboro, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. for their assembly program, sup-L. C. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank ervised by Mrs. L. S. Thompson. Crumbling, Greensboro, N. C.; Mrs. | These first graders believe song the world of imagination. Emily Herring of Corona, N. Y., and Mr. A. F. Graves, faculty member of Chatham High School; and

Rev. D. F. Brown and family of Durham, N. C. were the dinner ter Marsh of Greensboro visited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Siler. Rev. Wil-N. C., visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Edward Brooks of Raleigh, N. C.

Rhamkatte

RHAMKATTE-Services at St. John AME Church were held last Sunday at 11 a.m. with the pastor, Rev. E. E. Worthy, in charge. Night service began at 7:30 with the Rev. Sister Marian Glenn as Structure Skills, Word Building guest speaker. The community prayer service was held January 15th at the "dream home" of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Banks. On the 22nd of January prayer service was held at the home of Mrs. Cal-

lie Johnson. On Sunday, January 26, the Missionary of Watts Chapel held president, Mrs. Estella Jones in charge. This was the first time her accident a few months ago. Night service began at 7:30 with the Rev. J. A Forbes, Jr., as guest speaker. The Junior choir of St. John AME rendered music. This was sponsored by the Junior choir

of Watts Chapel DO YOU KONW HIM (Written by a man in a wheel

Let me in your mind a minute I have something to tell you that I learned about Jesus I learned that Jesus is a friend who never lets you down Although I had a downfall before

I learned it I am telling you, so that you can learn about Him before it's too late.

January 3. 1956, I worked on my job. I felt good and normal.

day's work at 4:00 I was paralized before I reached

you Doy know Him?

My friends or money couldn't do me any good I didn't know Jesus

of man didn't konw Jesus. Oh what a horrible feeling it was.

called Him, he answered my cry He gave me a chance, Oh, what a gift it was.

ministry" to train, not only church | gin reports that friends were very | eral trips to a veteran's hospital for treatment for ailments suffer-

fren c ut of this shop", as he pre- nect the pool to water and sewworking to improve the looks of ed Schools. son on the growing trend and need Order of Elks (IBPOEW) are busy both extremes of the anatomy when he arrived in eastern Tarheelia 37 years ago). Nelson's shoe repair trade included both races; his barber work was to his own people only. Once he operated a confectionery in connection with tion of the bath houses. Funds the establishment. Now, he has turned it over to others while he tries to get accustomed to "taking cational Classes.

The Rev. Kemp P. Battle, president of Tarheelia's IBPOEW (Elks) association, is recovering from a recritical operation and feels that he'll be able to travel to Phiwas barely able to escape with ladelphia for the mid-year Elks their lives, thanks to being arous- conference and education dinner January 20-31. His wife, Mrs. Annie W. Battle, is expected to drive him up.

> end builder of Faith Presbyterian ioner from Cape Fear Presbytery the Presbyterian General As-Mt. Pisgah Church was chosen as Ilternate lay commissioner. Both

churches are in Rocky Mount. The Rev. C. H. Thomas, Fayetteville; and Rev. C. E. Lennon, Oxcame to an end. It was the combi- ford, are ministerial commissionpair shop which had been operated spectively, chosen at the winter and the Board of Aldermen. by Grady Nelson for more than meeting of the presbytery in Kinsion last week

Richmond, Virginia visited their Miss Doris Edwards, daughter of

parents Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Mr. and Mrs. Manley Edwards, be-Brooks, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. E. Tyson come the bride of Mr. Fred Brown, of Cameron, N. C., visited Miss Es- the son of Mrs. Lessie Brown. tella Spinks and father recently. Miss Chestine of Bear Creek, N. C.,

SICK LIST John Price, Mrs. Sallie Matthews, visited Miss Elizabeth Glover re- and George Foxx are still on the

Proctorville School

of Proctorville High School held tales go together. its monthly meeting recently in highlights of the evening was a they grow in spirit upon those panel discussion on "Juvenile De- things which arouse them in gaiety the panel were: Mrs. Ruth Camp-Robertson and Mr. L. L. King. The panel was very informative

and enjoyed by everyone. Tuesday night the Proctorville Trojanettes lost to St. Pauls girls 41-44. The Trojans overwhelmed the St. Paul boys by the score 38- Proctorville High School were 22. Both games were exciting. The First Grade "B" presented a

No fairy godmother could bespite of the inclement weather. The stow richer gifts upon them, For

inquency". The participants on and delight, wonder and beauty. Thursday night the Trojanettes bell, Mr. Monroe Gerald, Mr. H. H. of Proctorville lost to the Southside Rowland girls by the score 45-53. The Trojans won out to Southside Rowland boys by the score 35-33. They won in over time. After finishing semester examtions Friday the students of

highly entertained Friday night with a Red Sox Ball. We believe ed Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Paige re- folk tale song story, "The Little children need to have the realities balanced with the sense of timelessness which may be found in

Artesia High School News

School acted as hostesses at a professional Meeting, Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Present at the meeting were the 4th, 5th and 6th grade teachers of the County and Matthews and family. Mr. and Mrs. | Whiteville City Unit, Miss J. Spaulding, Elementary Supervisor, and Mrs. Anna Cooke, State Supervisor, Mr. J. P. Trov. Chairman. presided. Mesdames Mentzie Johnson, Sarah Freeman and Ida M. Brown of the Farmers Union School led the discussion. The topic was "Reading Techniques".

The group emphasized a common sense program, using Word Meaning Skills, Phonetic Analysis and Ear Training Skills, Word Skills and Dictionary Skills. The Farmers Union Teachers used an album of Seven Lessons demonstrating how these skills can be carried out by the teachers successfully, in the classroom. Mrs. Cooke gave an interesting demonstration using dictionary skills.

Artesia at Tabor City. Artesia's Lady Panthers did what no other team has been able to do this year in defeating the previously undefeated Tabor City Eagletts 47-36 while the Eagles evened the score the first defeat of the

season on the Panthers 53-47. The Lady Panthers offensive showing was evenly divided among Selma Register 17 points. Thurman contributed 5 points on 5 account of herself. free throws to complete the scoring for the Lady Panthers. The Haves with 19 points made most-

Thurman and Evelyn Boone. Evelyn took over for Captain Asa Lee Bellamy who had to sit ! out most of the game because of B. Terrell was the defensive star |

for the Eagletts. In the nite-cap, the fans were treated to a thrilling contest which in the Guard Position. ended with the Panthers on the short end of a 53-47 score. The Panthers held a 14-11 lead at the end the first guarter and a slim 28-

27 lead at the half. William Dudley was the whole show offensively for the Panthers in the first half as he scored 22 points, while Donald Stephens with ! Guidance".

The Eagles scored 26 points in The date of which will be an-

could only score 19 and thereby scored their 6 points victory. Fredrick Murphy with 10 points was second in scoring to Dudley who now of Kelly Miller Junior High led the game in scores until the die. His text was taken from Neended the nite with 26 points. Al- School, Washington, D. C., was ton Shaw with 20 points and Don- quoted in his school's paper reald Stephens with 18 points led the Eagles. The Panthers were led new school was like. Young Jor- was Hart. Outstanding players on ed choir with Mrs. Elizabeth Wildefensively by Leon Boone, Ronald Nichols and James Farrior while Stephens, Shaw and Keel led the Eagles defense.

Bladeboro at Artesia-In what might be termed, two loosely played games, Artesia's Panthers and where he was a patient for several Lady Panthers squeezed out a weeks. double victory over the Spaulding | The Floral Club of Eastern Monroe Boys and Girls teams in Chapel Baptist Church met rethe local gym. The Lady Panthers | cently at the home of Mrs. Bertriumphed by the score of \$8-36 tha Ford, with the president, Mrs. while the boys p layed it a bit Vera Arrington, who lead the closer 38-37. The Lady Panthers playing with-

out the services of their scoring er year. and rebounding leader, Dorothy 14 points, Barbara Moore 13 points ad, crackers, ice cream and cake an interesting subject. This report divided between Selma Register was served. and Joanne Thurman 9 points. Again the Artesia Team was led to from the club members. Eight grade. victory by the brilliant play of its members were present. The club guard trio of Asa Lee Bellamy, meets once a month. The next Gwendolyn Richards and Joanne meeting will be with Mrs. Drucilla Thurman, with a valuable assist Frazier, 923 Greenleaf Street, from Evelyn Boone, Sophomore February 11th. Dorothy Moore 15 points and Rosetta Dudley playing her first The Den Mothers and Dads of Barbara Moore 10 points, Joanne game as forward also gave a good Goldsboro met at the home of Mrs. R. M. Williams, Friday night.

Eagletts were led in scoring by E. Leon "Kingfish" Henry did not phases of cub scouting. After- mother, Mrs. Almeta Johnson and relatives and friends. ly on long hook shots. Defensive- til the closing minutes of the final was held. Among those present Road. She was also the house ly, the Lady Panthers were led by quarter. However, with the deter- were: Mrs. Thomasia Solomon, guest of Mrs. N. C. Williams of Ma-Gwendolyn Richards, Joanne mination to win they manage to Mrs. Ann Isler, Mrs. Mattie L. con Street. thers in the scoring column were co-captain William Dudley with 16 P. Cox and E. O. Robinson, ex- ter games were played and photos fouls accumulated in the first half. | points and acting co-captain Fred- | ecutive scout leader. erick Murphy with 13 points. Ronald Nichols replaced the rebounding "Kingfish" and did a nice job

The Professional Study Group held its fourth educational meeting Monday afternoon, January 20, 1958 at 3:30 P. M. The discussion for the evening was centered around the general theme for the year, "Improving Language Through Audio-Visual Aids and February.

ciation in her honor.

Episcopal Church.

41 Years' Service

Confined to her home for sev-

a \$50 U. S. Savings Bond which

was accepted on her behalf by her

Remarks concerning Mrs. Fred-

A cake decorated with the-

and presented to her by Mrs.

Pikesville Training School vs.

Douglas High School

On Thursday night January

The Varsity Scorers were Pike-

Janet Deans, dinner chairman,

Pikesville Training School.

Pikeville 36 and Warsaw 34.

ville 43 and Warsaw 39.

with 7 points.

Fremont, N. C.

Goldsboro News

Mr. Nelson had been in business Board of Aldermen to proceed for the pool. for himself continuously since that with its plans to construct a time. All be it, he had made sev- swimming pool for the Negro resi- at Central High School, February son, Russell Frederick. Mrs. Netdents of the city.

much-vaunted war to end all family to provide \$30,000 for the sociation. pool's construction.

The bath house is to be provid-

ed by Negro citizens. Rev. B. R. Richardson, pastor of Shiloh Presbyterian Church, has been choosen to head a drive to raise some \$8.000 toward the construcraised will go for materials, and labor is to come from Dillard Vo-

Final approval of the pool was withheld by the board until the specifications and blue prints have been prepared by architects and are ready for a call for bids. H. F. Lee of the Recreation Commission told the board that architects Billy Griffin and Con-

gree to supervise construction without charge. W. A. Foster, principal of East been set up and money is to be siding.

architect who would probably a-

solicited in the near future.

GOLDSBORO - The Golds- of the recreation commission. It boro Recreation Commission has then authorized the commission eral months. Mrs. Frederick was mobile accident last week and was been advised by the Goldsboro to proceed with drawing up plans unable to attend. She was given

Homecoming will be observed 11th at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are now tie Clarke, PTA president, made The order followed an offer by on sale for this affair. Nymphis the presentation. ed during army service in the an anonymous Goldsboro White Durham is president of the As-

erick's outstanding career were made by W. A. Foster, principal Dr. A. S. Chasson, Wayne Coun-Nelson prides himself on having Under terms set forth in the ty Health Officer, said recently treared and educated my five chilof East End School, R. C. Chris-School, H. V. Brown, principal of mended as a safe guard in the pared to regretfully close because of failing health as he talked to this reporter (who found him here the found him here to the found him here to failing health as he talked to from Dillard High School property for the new influence with advised citizens to confer with Dillard High School and A. C. Frederik as principal of Greentheir family physicians concerning shots and other safe guards. wording, "41 Years of Service", The second wave is expected to be was displayed at the dinner and a little more serious than last later taken to Mrs. Frederick's fall's epidemic. home at 308 S. Virginia Street

> Lionel Bridges, four-year-old son of Mrs. Annie Pearl Bridges of Deans Road, is in Wayne Memorial Mospital suffering from a brain concussion as a result of an accident last Saturday evening when he darted across Dean's Road and into the side of a passing car, according to sheriff Jesse Hinson. The sheriff said the young fellow ran into the side of a car driven by Rufus Watson of rad Wessell have agreed to draw 508 Eason Street. Sheiff Hinson plans for the pool without charge to avoid hitting the youth, but He said he knows of another was unable to swerve far enough. No charges were brought a-

gainst Watson. School Street School's Parent End School, and spokesman for a and Teacher Association held its Coming Clame will be played in Frances Croom, G. E. Royster, and delegation appearing before the regular monthly meeting Sunday the East End School Gymnasium Thomas Dunn. The contest was board, said an organization to in the school's cafeteria with the in Goldsboro, N. C. Pikeville will sponsored by the Durham Business in mid-May J. B. Harren of the raise funds for bathhouses had president, Samuel Dawson, pre- play Friendship High School or School.

At the business session plans! On behalf of the Negro citizens, were discussed on how to raise Golden Llons Varsity Team will the Sampson School auditorium. he expressed gratitude for the money toward getting the school be looking forward to their 6th February 16th was the date set for contribution from an anonymous accredited and the group's meet- victory of the season, when they the dedication of the school. Mufamily and complimented the ing date was changed from the play Friendship High. Their re- sic for the meeting was rendered crs. principal and alternate, re- work done on the project by Lee third Sunday to the third Monday cord for 1957-58 is 5-3. The Juni- by the Fellowship Gospel chorus night at 7:30.

as showing gratitude for the gen- er who replaced Mrs. Cleta Jak- season is 7-1.

were: temperance, silence, order, and the pastor, the Rev. J. A. Hunresolution, frugality, industry, sin- ter, as host pastor. cerity, justice, moderation, tranquility, cleanliness, chasity and first order of the meetings. All ofday night at Ligon High School, huimility.

a lie stands on one foot and the

truth on two; (9) a penny saved is

a penny earned.

Washington Junior High

School Happenings

rolyn Jeffries, Mary Taylor,

Charles English, and Delores

CONGRATULATIONS TO PTA!

Parents, teachers and pupils of

Washington Junior High School at-

tended the one-act play last Mon-

were highly entertained with the

play "A Modern Mother's Dream"

which portrayed ideas from books

dealing with the home. The play

featured children and parents car-

rying our suggestions from the

publications for helping to improve

the reading level of all children.

Rand. P. U. Watson, Miss D. R. Browning, and Miss C. M. Bullock

STUDENTS STUDY THREFT

It is evident that Benjamin

Franklin is being studied at Wash-

ington School this month. Some of

live, not live to eat; (2) fools

make feasts and wise men eat

fense; (5) there is no little enemy;

(6) he that drinks fast pays slow;

son, was introduced to the group.

the leadership of Mrs. C. P.

tendance banner was awarded.

student of School Street School.

dan, while at School Street School

was a straight "A" student and

Street, has returned from the

dious ways at his new school.

TEENAGE PROBLEMS

On Thursday, January 16, the ninth grade home making stud- ence. ents presented a very interesting and informative chapel program. The class chose as its theme "Teenage Problems."

Many good tips were given to aid In the form of a mock meeting, pupils with reading in the home. the members discussed several The play was directed by Miss groups of problems that were com-Effie M. Yeargin. Co-authors were mon to today's teens. Miss E. Yeargin and Mrs. Ruth

Barabara Adams served as mis- Gant. tress of ceremonies and explained that the presentation was an outfamily relationship. Problems discussed were: parent-child relationships, sister-brother relationships, dating and money problems. Parhis wise sayings which the classes | ticipants included: Attie Dolby, to have him as our pastor have discussed were: (1) Eat to Barbara Shaw, Virginia Carr, Judie McCullough, Barbara Harn, Betty Wilson, Barbara Adams, Anthem; (3) Hunger never saw bad na Forbes, Mary H. Ray, Mattie bread; (4) innocence is its own de- Scarborough, Jo Ann Robinson, Joyce Robinson, Delores Edwards, Maxine Askew, Macine Askew, Mildred Thomas, Barbara Adams, and Sarah Smith

SPORTS NEWS

The program committee, under House, is planning a program. smoothly until the second half Samuel R. Jordan, Jr., former ton was John King with 18 points. cently of his opinion on what his Washington's team included King, son at the piano. Snow, Branch, Griffin, and Spence, BENJAMIN VEIL IS STUDENT appears to be continuing his stu-OF THE MONTH

Mr. Frank Knight, 308 Canal Veterans Hospital at Fayetteville ing qualities in next week's issue, ing training period. CAROLYN CARTER GIVES

SCIENCE REPORT In science, we have been studydevotional exercises. The present led about rolling and sliding fric. charge. officers were reelected for anothonstrated that it would be impos-Mrs. Laura J. Foster, teacher at Moore, were hard pressed to gain School Street School, was guest. sible to live without some kind of Church met at the home of Rev their victory. Artesia's scoring was A delicious repast of chicken sel- friction. Our class thinks science is J. B. Wilson

The Panthers without the ser- January 17th. Scout executive E. sey of Detroit, Michigan, recently vices of playmaker and co-captain O. Robinson explained several visited her mother and grandseem to be able to get together un- wards a round table discussion Mrs. Laura Clay of 1019 Tower Hill

squeeze through before the final Lincoln, Mrs. Mable W. Hobbs, While in the city, Mrs. Halsey buzzer went off. Leading the Pan. Mrs. Daisy Best, Mrs. Elnora F. was honored at a surprise party Jones, Mr. E. G. Swann, Mr. A, with Mrs. Williams as hostess. Afmade, the guests were invited into Refreshments were served and the dining room where a delectthe next meeting will be held at able course of sandwiches, punch, the home of Mrs. Daisy Best in nuts, candies and cake were served. Among the out-of-town guests

present were Mrs. Esther Dixon Durham. Former Principal Honored For and Mrs Charles Cobb of New Mrs. Nannie J. Frederick, who York City; Mr. and Mrs. Darius retired last year after 21 years as Rerry of Philadelphia; Mr. and principal of Greenfeaf School in Mrs. W. Powell of Washington, D. Goldsboro and 41 years in public C. Approximately, twenty other education, was honored Satur- persons attended the festive affair. ter. Marion Jean were the dinner day. January 11th at a dinner at Mrs. Halsey, formerly of Kins-

the school sponsored by the ton, was graduated from Fayette-Greenleaf Parent Teacher Asso- ville State Teachers College, and is presently employed by the Wel-"A Life of Service" was the fare Department, Detroit. theme of the dinner, which feat-Mrs. Edna Sprights of Lincoln

ured an address by Father Joseph Street was a patient at the Lenoir H. Banks, rector of St. Andrews Memorial Hospital last week. Miss Corena Williams of N Adkins St. was involved in an autoconfined with a neck injury at the | Blacknall. Parroit Memorial Hospital. Mr. George B. Lane was hospi

talized at the Lenoir Memorial Hospital last week. At this same hospital, Mrs. Lillian Thompson who is the wife of Elliott Thompson. Mrs. Eva Ingram, of University St, remains a patient at the Cha-

tian. Jr. principal of School Street pel Hill Memorial Hospital where she recently underwent surgery Among the sick and shut-ins are Crowder, who succeeded Mrs. Mrs. Mable Clark of Carver Courts, Jones of Lincoln St. and Mrs Matilda Patrick of Reed Street. Mrs. Bertha Jones, wife of Da vid Jones of Desmond St. is at home after recent hospitalization at the Lenoir Memorial Hospital. Miss Shirley Brewer was recently

named spelling champion at the Adkin High School ofter a 12round match with junior and senfor class members of the school 23 the Warsaw Senior Varsity Miss Brewer will represent Adand Junior Varsity were over kin in the district eliminations powered by the Golden Lions of which will comprise representatives from 12 counties. She will also represent the school in the county competition later in the year.

Students partleipating were Jean The Junior Varsity scores were Barber, Priscilla Battle, Wesley Brown, Shirley Brewer, Olivie The leading scorors were Henry Suggs with 20 points, and Ben Bradshaw, James Faison, Blanche Wilder followed with 12 points Graham, Alton Jackson, Barbara Warsaw's leaders were W. Gavins Kornegay, Callis Lottin, Mary Meawith 20 points and B. Underwood dows, Miriam Moseley, and Mildred White.

On January 30 Pikeville's Herne Judges in the contest were Misses

The Sampson and Bynum PTA's The Pikeville Training School met jointly on Sunday afternoon in or Warsity will be looking for their Erdman R. Bryant, principal of The board also went on record | Miss Lillian Waters, new teach- 8th victory. Their record for the Bynum School, noted the adjustments created by the transfer of

Cary Notes

LINCOLNSVILLE CIRCUIT

HOLDS CONFERENCE CARY - The First Quarterly onference of the year of the Lincolnsville AME Church, Cary, was held recently with the presiding The thirteen virtues discussed elder, Dr. G. S. Gant, in charge,

> The business session was the ficers were re-elected. All reports were made in full and delegates were elected to the district confer-

> The guest presiding elder was Dr. J. D. Davis, presiding elder of the Durham District.

There was a nice attendance recorded. At the Sunday morning services, the senior choir rendered music. After devotions the pastor, the Rev. Hunter, presented Dr

After timely remarks, Dr. Gant chose for his text, Deuteronomy. growth of their unit of work on 33rd chapter and the 25th verse "Thy shoes shall be iron, and

A great message was delivered by Dr. Gant. The circuit is happy

Louisburg Notes BY MRS. ALVIN WILLIAMS

LOUISBURG - Sunday January 19, service at the Mitchell Chapel Baptist Church began with Church School at 9.45. Sub-The Washington Green Hornets ject of the lesson-"Fellowship of defeated the Rocky Mount Pan- | the Church." The lesson was very thers in action packed thriller beautifully reviewed by the pasthe second half while the Panthers | nounced at a later date. No at- game on Wednesday, January 15. | tor Worship | service | began | at at 7:30 p. m. The game went along 11:00 a.m. A most powerful and soul-stirring sermon was preachwhen the Hornets broke loose and ed by the pastor, Rev. E. I. Broend. The high scorer for Washing- hemiah 2:7. Subject, "I don't Want Any Trouble At The River.' The high scorer for Rocky Mount | Music was furnished by the mix-

On January 16, at 7 p.m. the Congratulations to Benjamin president, Mrs. Mary L. Williams, Neal who has been chosen as Stud- was in charge of the meeting. Afent of the Month. You will read ter a lengthy business period the more about Neil and his outstand- members enjoyed a most interest-

Mitchell Chapel Baptist Church ing about "How Friction Helps or met at the church with the presi-Hinders our Work," We have stud- dent. Mrs. Della Kearney in

On Sunday, January 26, Su was given by Carolyn Carter a day School at the Mitchell Con Mrs. Ford received many gifts member of Mrs. L. H. Shaw's 6th el Baptist Church bearn at 3 with the superintendent, I Mack F. Kearney in charge, S

> reviewed by the superintendent.
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> Personals Mrs. Della Kearney has 1stu 11ed to her home after spending three weeks in Washington, D. C. New Jersey and New York wit

Mrs. P. H. Foster has returned to her home after spending sev-

visited his brother, Mr. J. I. Hawkins of Philadelphia, Pa. Mrs. Juanita Foster recently visited her daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Simp-

the guest of their daughter, Mrs. Alberta J. Watson. Sunday in Mrs. Christine Rodwell and

well's brother in Norfolk. Va. guest of Mr. and Mrs. King Foster

on January 19th. Officers of the Franklinten County Councils of Home Demonstration Clubs for 1958 have been elected and they are as follows: president. Mrs. Laura Brooks, vice-president, Mrs. Evelyn Bibby secretary, Mrs. Mattie Crudup: assistant secretary. Mrs. Morenia Strickland; treasurer, Mrs. Pearl

The group jointly suggested that a letter be sent to the City School Board requesting that a qualified Negro receive appoinment to the Board to fill the vacancy created by the recent resignation of Lonnie

of the group in the March of Dimes campaign.

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Church Activities

Usher Board of the Mitchell Chapel Baptist Church met. The On Saturday, January 18, at 1 p.m., the Missionary Circle of the

tion. We demonstrated how fric- Tuesday mant. Tuesday in the first tion. Tuesday in the first tion. Tuesday night, January 21, at the Mitchell Chapel Lactice

> ject of the lesson, "Organiza". of the Church." The lesson v

her children, sister and other

eral months in New York with her sister. Mr. H. A. Hawkins recently

son of Charleston, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jones were

Mrs. Frances Mason recently attended the funeral of Mrs. Rod-Rev. E. L. Brodie and daugh-

students from Sampson to Bynum had been made in an orderly manner. He urged parents to assist in promoting safe travel of their children to school.

J. A. Harper, principal of Sampson School, urged the cooperation

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