KINSTON NEWS

KINSTON - The Senior class of Thompson. Adkin High School presented in two performances, the Barretts of Wimpole Street" at 8 p. m. on Mon and Tues: in the school auditorium An appreciative audience attended

both performances. Its cast was comprised of Eva Atkinson, Robert Bryant, Roger Stevenson, John Stevenson, Barbara Desretta McAllister Rosalind Shortt, Olivia Bradshaw, James Thomas, Miriam Moseley, Otis Clark, Mary Meadows. Charles Jones, James Jones, Lewis Roland, Odie Freeman, Preston Howard, John King, and Henry Redmond. Mary Wooten was student director and Mrs. D. J. Lenhardt, supervis-

Chosen on Wednesday as presenting superlative performances were Eva Atkinson and Roger Stevenson, Runner-up honors went to Rosalind Shortt and Robert Bry-

A "Falk Dance Festival" was presented in the Woodington High School Gymtorium on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. by the Folk Dance Committee of the school, Festival king was David Gooding with his honor guards as George Gooding and John Farrior, Messengers were Lynwood Nolles and Carl Ray Tay-

Members of the sponsoring committee were Miss A. T. McNeal, Mrs. E. M. Patterson, Mrs. T. B. Redding, Mrs. R. B. Outlaw, Mrs. H. M. Gooding, Mrs. D. M. Bainett and Bruce Patterson, Jr.

The Student Council of Adkin High School recently observed "Citizenship Week" with morning devotions emphasizing expression. honesty, responsibility, respect, lovalty and cooperation. The devotions were sponsored by the seventh through the 11th grade with Senfor students as advisors.

A highlight of the observance was the "Miss Heart" contest, climaxed by a "Heart Party" sponsored by the student council. Miss Cleola Aldridge was crown as "Miss Heart."

week. A skit, entitled "Bathing the School Boss" was presented by Council members. Priscilla Bottle, Cleora tin, Wesley Brown, Mildred Nobles, Oak street.

The Senior class of Adkins High chool entertained the faculty at in "Appreciative Luncheon"

The luncheon tables were overaid with white cloths and center- University, Raleigh, N. C. flower.

Hill.

Sgt. William Garner, who is staioned in Florida is here visiting hatred.

ois family on Shine Street. Mrs. Janie Lofton is improving

at her home on Oak street. the illness of her mother, Mrs. Ja-

after a recent illness and hospi-

nome in Carver Court.

Charlie Ingram, Jr. son of Mrs. Nannie Meadows of 647 East Wash- | vitude. ington Avenue was promoted reently to the rank of captain in the t Ans Bach, Germany with the

Funeral services for 12-year-old Robert Lee Garner were held at he Antioch Free Will Baptist Church on Lincoln St., Sunday at :30 p. m. Rev. P. R. had delivered

Very active in the church, the youth was a member of the junior church choir and usher board. A most impressive program as a "Your Citizenship in the Mak- | final tribute was presented by the ing" was the theme of an assembly | youth of the church and members

Closest survivors are one sister Luberta Garner, one brother, God-Aldridge, Edna Gooding, Constance | frey Lee Deaver. He resided with Todds, Betty Thompson, Moses Lof- an aunt, Mrs. Melzora Murphy of

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numbers as an added feature. number of parents present.

The week-end dedication of the Sampson High School Gym got underway Friday night with a basketball game between Favetteville State Teachers College and Saint Augustine's College. The game proved to be a drawing card for world. a capacity audience. Outstanding players were No. 14 from State College and No. 23 from Saint

CORONATION

The grade mothers of Sampson High School sponsored the game. Prizes were presented to the first number of tickets. They were Mrs. Freda A. Faison Mrs. Bert Kirby, Mrs. Sadie S. Warren, Mrs. S. A .Goodman, and Mrs. Addie M. Johnson, respectively. A social was held in the cafeteria, following the game.

Half-Time Activities the direction of Mrs. B. W. Jones, presented a series of drills.

A dance "High and Mighty" was | Williamson and Sandra Kirby, all details. seniors, under the direction of Mrs.

Clementine Haves. Miss Barbara Simmons, a stu- Parker.

dent at North Carolina College, was the main attraction of the halftime along with Mary Alice Williamson, Brenda Rogers, Grace Pugh, Sandra Kirby, and Iris Mc-

SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE Sunday School at the First Bapfist Church got under way at 9:charge. The lesson for the day was "The Church's Influence on Society." The text was Matt. 5:13-James 2:12-17. The lesson was re-Mis remarks which followed were short and right to the point.

In this lesson of temperance, men are brought to face the church. The church basically speaking implies the people of God, the believers or possessors of Christian faith, or the salt of the earth. Men are today told that the people of God are the salt of the loser earth. When the salt loses its saviour it is good for nothing; but with its servour, it seasons and

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Greetings were given by Lewis class. The class song was renderared by the members of the class for the meeting. and Elizabeth Edwards recited the class poem.

in keeping with the class colors and Broiled chicken, congealed salad, stuffed potatoes with hot coffee

and individual lemon pies was served. Response was given by Mrs.

Washington, D. C. is home due to sult of their presence there.

the eulogy.

program presented during the of the 6th grade at Sampson

CLINTON-The PTA of Pleas- | the theme of the review. ant Grove School held its regular During these days of racial monthly meeting on Tuesday hatred, the church is taking a became Republicans because of their 10th conference win as stand. The church is against Abraham Lincoln, but he said spains 2 selbacks by the local quartet, rendered several The 10th grade had the largest

> The reviewer added that the church, the society of believers, has a definite influence toward building and maintaining the high standard of moral living in the

comes very low.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

ceived many gifts.

five ladies who sold the greatest | George Cousin, Wilbert Royal, Del- | can't read and write as they should beorah Beckett, Charles Samp- | Many heads bowed in approval son, Dorothy Sampson, Brenda with the speaker when he pointed Summerville, Joyce Johnson, and out that, "If we are going to com-Sherline Royal.

its monthly meeting last Thursday satisfied with just getting by." night at the home of Mrs. Thelma were discussed for a Flower show should be taught by us that it is not to be held in June. A committee the color of the skin that counts, performed by Brenda Rogers, Mary was formed to work out plans in but what one knows.

Members present were: Mrs. Neutice Merriett. The June Tay- Irene Hill, Mrs. Estelle Chestnut, oton sharecropping. lor Dancers did a very impressive Mrs. Carrie Ray, Mrs. Annie B. Sampson, Mrs. Pauline Solice. A stunt-lifting a girl with the Mrs. Reva Williams, Mrs. Maggie people should try to be more forefingers-was acted by Goldie Parker. Mrs. Mattie Boone, Mrs. peaceful and love one another. Tatum, Idorse Sampson, Nancy Mamie Simmons, Mrs. Kennella Bennett, Patricia McCalop and Faison, Mrs. Addie Johnson, Mrs. Katie Goodman, and Mrs. Thelma mobile gave a response to the

GYMNASIUM DEDICATED

The dedicatory ceremonies for the Sampson High School Gym was him, and at the close of the meetheld Sunday afternoon in the high "Star school auditorium, Dr. W. T Gibbs. president of A and T College, Greensboro, N. C., delivered the main address. The band and choir furnished music for the occasion. 65 a. m. with Superintendent in Open house followed the dedicathe lobby of the Gym.

The bulletin board of many 16. Acts. 19:2:-41; I Thes. 5:4-8; and schools carry eye opening announcements and bits of informaviewed by Master Wendell Well, tion. The following article was posted on the bulletin board of a certain high school

TEN COMMANDMENTS OF A GOOD SPORT

Thou shalt not quit. Thou shalt not alibi.

4. Thou shalt not be a poor

5. Thou shalt not take unfair advantage.

6. Thou thou art unwilling to give. 7. Thou shalt always be willing to give thine opponent the shade

8 Thou shalt not underesti- Mrs J. Lassiter, and (3) Miss Ida Rainbow. All of these teachers mate an opponent, nor overestimate | Hayes. thyself.

9. Remember that the game is the thing and he who thinkern school was enjoyed. otherwise is not a true sportsman. 10. Honor the game thou play- C. C. Bryant, Walter Brown, Allen, projects for the various grade est, for he who playeth the game | Smith, Powell, King, Clark, Killer, | straight and hard wins even Smith and Heath. though he loses.

North Carolina's artificial dairy Jackson and McNeil. cow breeding program provided The scores for the ladies were 22- man, but God, who hath also given first-service artificial breeding to 15 in favor of the faculty and the unto us his holy spirits." Thessa-

Apex News

By MRS. E. H. WILLIAMS

APEX - The Adult Education Public Library on Thursday evening, February 27 at 7:45. In the absence of the president

of the library committee, Mr. W. on sided over by Mr. P. A. Williams. Wednesday at 2 p m. in the school principal of the Apex Consolidated High School.

Rev. T. R. Cole, pastor of the Mt. Roland, president of the Senior Zion Baptist Church Boute 1, Apex, N. C. asked God's blessings

Mr. Williams introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Charles B. Robson professor of social science at Shaw

Prof. Robson used as his subject, Negroes-Past and Present. He began his discussion by giving the background of many "trouble throughout the world. One of the "sore spots" mentioned by the speaker is Algeria in North Africa. The trouble that France caused there inevitably left a legacy of

Prof. Robson further stated that many countries have bowed out gracefully from the "sore spots." Mrs. Willie Mae Robinson of but hatred has been left as a re-

The speaker gave the background of the first Negroes to come Mrs. Marian Laws is improving to America. It was about 1525 that at her home on Thompson Street | Negroes were first introduced within the present limits of the United States. These were brought to a Mrs. Mable Clark is showing | colony near what is now Jamesconsiderable improvement at her town. Va. In August, 1619, a Dutch vessel brought to Jamestown twentv Negroes, who were sold into ser-

Prof. Robson related that the slaves worked for about 244 years U. S. Army, Captain Ingram and for nothing, with very coarse food his family are presently stationed and poor clothing. He stated that as Wake and Wayne. a result, insurrections came on the scene, and that much homage should be paid to John Brown.

The speaker informed the group Dred Scott Decision, the Kansas-Nebraska Bill, and the Missouri fourth.

Negroes in Congress as Diggs of Dawson of Illinois.

The speaker vividly pointed out that many mulattoes about 50,000 Hill for pies. in the U.S., a number of them try to pass for white because of better financial conditions. Along with this thought he stated our great educator. Booker T. Washington, Banks of Whiteville. Washington, worked with the

accomodations for Negroes. The discourse continued with the

drinking, greediness and exploita- many do not know that Lincoln's 26 tion. The reviewer brought out the one thought was to "save the Un- The Lady Panthers jumped into point that were it not for the ion," regardless of what it took to a 14-9 lead at the end of the first church, the standard of living be- do so. The speaker said that about quarter and were never headed as

North today are Democrats. preme Court in 1954 is being defied by many who are in high of- Register with 16 points. fices of our country.

Leonard Royal was honored on | The speaker encouraged the Chester Royal, Refreshments were | mendments say, and forcefully served, and the guest of honor re- asked the people to subscribe to some magazines, papers, and books. Those present were Clem Hard- | Prof. Robson stated that many ing, Arden Beckett, David Butter, pupils go into the colleges and

pete in this world of ours, we must The Friendly Garden Club held do the maximum, Many are too The speaker further related that Parker on McKay Street. The every community needs ministers The Primary Department, under meeting was presided over by the to live in them so as to give spiritpresident. Mrs. Irene Hill. Plans ual guidance, and that our children

> He encouraged Negroes to buy their homes and beautify them and

> Prof. Robson closed his wonderful discussion with the idea that Mrs. Annie Robinson, librarian of the Richard B. Harrison Book-

> speaker and she and Mr. Williams gave their thanks to him. During Prof. Robson's lecture, Mrs. E. H. Williams, photographed

ing she took a group picture of all who were present. On Friday night, Murch 7, a very enthusiastic basketball game was held in the Apex Consolidated spectator came out to witness the sented. The instructor for this girls team downed the Frink girls game and to be guilty of reckless class was Mrs. P. W. Young.

The lineup was as follows: Fac-Mrs. P. T. Atwater, (5) Mrs. E. Al- library. Fields and (7) Mrs. E. Alston who and science experiments.

eyeballing at the shapely ladies.

syed forward and guard. shalt not ask odds is Commander, (3) Mrs. I. T. Stu- pants were Mrs. Young, Miss art, (4) Mrs. J. Lee, (5) Mrs. Grim- Roberts. Miss Davis, Miss Wil sley and (6) Mrs. M. Lyles (b) liams, Mrs. Reid, Miss Caldwell Guards - (1) Mrs. O. Stewart, (2) Mrs. Sewell, Mrs. Shaw and Mr.

> At the close of the ladies' game, being discussed. the men teachers vs boys of the

The boys' players were. W. Cot- favor of the faculty. ton, U. Scott, C. Jones, Adams, W. A verse to remember: "He there-

60,231 cows in the state in 1957, gentlemen's scores were 40-32 in 10 inians 4.3.

levels.

Artesia High School News

HALLSBORC - The Pre-School | and Evelyn Boone made sure the Clinic was held at Artesia High issue was never in doubt as they Program was held at the Apex School, Hallsboro, Monday, March held Armour's Forwards to 26 3, at 8:30 A. M., at which time points, 16 of which were scored by twenty-four or more parents were Lillie Jacobs and 9 by Louise Shaw. present for a discussion period that was held preceeding the clinic.

The topics were discussed fully by Miss Edythe Spaulding, Supervisor of Columbus County Negro Schools, and the first grade teachers, Mrs. W. V. Powell and Mrs. B. M. Jehnson.

A total of thirty-five children were inoculated as a first step toward readiness for school in Sep-

February 26 was a gala day for Artesia High School because. The Southeastern District Sweet Potato Show was held then. This show was sponsored by the Farmers Cooperative Exchange

Persons taking part in the program were: Miss Doshia Daniels, Mistress of Ceremonies, Mr. R. G. Powell, Rev. A. Q. Jones, Mr. Charles Council, a member of The County Board of Commissioners, the Elementary and High School Choral clubs, Misses Jolly Register, and Iris Bracy, Mr. C. R. Curley, Marketing Specialist, Mr. H. M. Covington and Mr. T. W. Flowers, Horticulture Specialists. Mr. J. A. Spaulding. District Agent. Mr. O. E. Evans. Craven County Farm Agent. and Mr. J. M. Spaulding, Host Farm Agent.

The counties represented in the show were Bladen, Columbus, Craven, Cumberland, Duplin, Harnett, over, Pender Robeson, Sampson,

Prizes were given for the hest vams raised and for the best foods made from yams. In the team judging, Sampson County was first, team's points ending the night with about other historical events as the | Wake County second, Harnet Coun- | 22 points. ty third, and Cumberland County

In the bushel basket contest. Prof. Robson named our three Cumberland County ranked first. In the yam foods competition, Michigan, Powell of New York and Mt. Olive and Farmers Union took first honors for cakes. Armour ranked first for biscuits, and Spring. James Farrior each scored 8 points

> In the finals, there were 17 blue ribbons, 8 red ribbons and 1 white, Prizes given were donated by The First National and Waccamaw

Artesia Maintains Tie for First whites on friendly basis, so as to Place Artesia's Panthers and Lady Panthers won a double victory over Armour High School Tuesday night speaker stating that many Negroes to force a play-off for first place migrated to the North for better in the Eastern Division of the S. E. A. A. The Lady Panthers rolled In discussing the two parties, to their 5th conference win as Republicans and Democrats, Prof. against I loss by trimming Armour Robson stated that many Negroes 60-36 while the Panthers notched

20 per cent of the Negroes in the they increased their lead to a 31-20 half-time lead. The Lady Pan-Prof. Robson brought the group thers continued the onslaught in up-to-date with the discussion of the third and fourth periods to "New Negro." He stated that the gain the victory. High scoring

Valuable help was given Augustine's College. When the fi- his twelfth birthday with a party people to read more and better and Barabara Moore with 8 points. entertained by a cavalcade of colnal whistle blew, the scores were last Sunday afternoon at the home books. He urged them to know These four forwards combined to orful floats from the various Fayetteville 76, and St. Augustine's of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. what the Constitution and the A- score 59 of the Lady Panthers' dolyn Richards, Joanne Thurman

Washington Jr. High News

EDITORS: Joseph Gordon, James Holliday, William H. Young, and Elbert Powell

Fourth Graders Build A Store Mrs. Sewell's fourth graders are about to begin a new unit in arithmetic. They are building a store and bringing cans of food to buy and sell. They hope to learn many arithmetic skills from this unit that will be beneficial to them in every day life.

Welcome Mary Dunn Welcome Mary Dunn from Mary E. Phillips School. Fourth

Unit in Mrs. P. W. Young's second action, also holding the Eagles grade. The children plan to find down. out more about birds that are A spectacular mid-court shot by around the community all year George Wooten, free throw and and those who are around all good rebounding helped in clinchyear with those who are spring ing the game for the Wildcats.

and fall visitors. community. Many interested men Houses Are Haunted" was pre-

Professional Meeting Held Science was the general theme ulty players (a) Forwards -- (1) of the Washington School pro-Miss J. W. Mangrum, (2) Miss E. | fessional meeting which was held

(5) Mrs. B. W. Blue, (6) Miss S. trips and 3. Science collections Miss Hunter, the science in-Parents players - (a) Forwards, structor, was the chairman of this 1958. (1) Mrs. A. B. Jones, (2) Miss Dor- | meeting, Other teacher partici-

contributed greatly in the areas Because of the approcahing science exhibit some painters The faculty players were: Messrs, were given to aid in selecting

fore that despiseth, depiseth not

Vivian Pridgin was the defensive leader for Armour.

victory. The Panthers led 12-6 at | City. the end of the first quarter and 24-14 at half-time. In the third quar- | 19 visited by her son and daughterter the Panthers increased their lead to 15 points, 25-20, mainly on Ray Murdox from Germany. Sgt. the shooting of Leon Boone, who Murdox will be stationed in the scored 7 points in that period. The Panthers pulled away in the fourth | Jersey until his next call for overperiod to score their 17 points victhe Junior and Senior 4-H'ers of the tory. The Panthers were led in seoring by Fredrick Murphy and Leon Boone, with 14 points each, while R. Bryant led Armour with 8. Defensively, James Farrior, Leon Henry and Leon Boone stood out

for Artesia. Artesia Cops First Place, Artesia's Panthers and Lady Panthers moved into undisputed possession of first place in the Eastern Divi sion of the S. E. A. A. by defeating East Arcadia's Girls and Boys Team Friday night in the Armour gymtorium The Panthers triumphed 56-55, while the Lady Panthers had to the end is certainly to be cona far easier time in winning 51-

The Lady Panthers, playing as if they were on their home-court, took a 16-5 lead in the first quarter and were never headed as they kept increasing their margin of Panthers had three forwards in with 21 points led the scoring, foland Barbara Moore 10 points. The Johnston, Jones, Lenoir, New Han- defensive play of the Lady Panthers was led by Asa Lee Bella-Gwendolyn Richards and Joanne Thurman, Selena Graham was the whole show for East Ar- | of 1958." cadia as she scored all but 6 of her

> The Panthers had a much harder time in gaining their victory as they were played on an even par by East Arcadia. The Panthers were kept in the game mainly on the scoring of Frederick Murphy with 28 points. Kenneth Smith and to help out. The defensive play for the Panthers was led by Leon Henry and Leon Boone. East Arcadia's coring was evenly distributed with H. Bradley with 8 points leading.

decided until the final 14 seconds when Frederick Murphy stepped to the free-throw line with the Panthers leading by 1 point and calmly sank two free throws to give Artesia a 56-55 victory and first place in its division of the S. E. A.

Frink High **School News**

FRINK CELEBRATES HOMECOMING

LA GRANGE - Frink High celebrated its Homeo honors were taken by Dorothy Wednesday, February 26th, with Moore with 23 points and Selma Miss Dorothy Cogdell serving as

over all chairman. Between the girls' game and the Joanne Thurman with 12 points boys' game, a capacity crowd was grades and departments, which points. Asa Lee Bellamy Gwen- were centered around February events. During this parade, the school band, under the direction of Mrs. E. R. Coward played the marches, "Project" and "Activity." The band also executed several eye-

catching formations. Evelyn Shaw, a junior escorted to the court by Benjamin Dawson, captain of the basketball team, was crowned Miss Frink High by the Principal, J. A. Campbell. Doris Dawson and Vivian Parker, attendants to Misses Frink High were escorted by J. D. Uzzell and Otis | 25th. The skit centers around 10th Bryant respectively. Savannah's and 11th grade students who are queen, Doris Isler and her attend- preparing to further their study

ant were also presented at this

WILDCATS DEFEAT EAGLES The Wildcats scored an easy 58-25 victory over the Savannah Eagles in their Homecoming game. Sparked by Sam Langston's 12 points, the Wildcats were never in danger graders always are glad to greet against the Savannah quintet. The and add new pupils to their list. lead was taken by Frink in the Second Graders Begin Science first quarter and was never headed. By half time, Frink was out in Our Feathered Friends is the front 31 to 8. The last half saw Science Unit, now being studied Frink's second group spark into

Other top scorers for Frink were On Tuesday morning, March 11 George Wooten and Benjamin Daw-High School symtorium. The game the class presented its annual son scoring 8 and 6 points respectwas between the lady teachers of chapel program in the school au- ively. High point man for Savantion. Refreshments were served in the school and lady parents of the ditorium. A play entitled "All rah was J. Wiggins with 6 points In a preliminary game Savannah

to the score of 49-39. FRINK HIGH COMMERICIAL

CLUB Members of the Commercial Club A. Little, (3) Mrs. C. C. Bryant, (4) Monday evening in the school's in Goldsboro, North Carolina rejourneyed to Dillard High School The following subjects cently to take part in the district ston. (b) Guards — (1) Mrs. Z. were discussed by members of typing contest. Regenia Williams. Womble, (2) Mrs. J. J. Brown, (3) the faculty. 3 Thou shalt not glost over Miss M Lipsey. (4) Mrs. H. Logan. 1. Science corners; 2. Field first semester group. She will represent Frink in the State Typing Contest to be held at North Carclina College in Durham, March 14,

Durham News

DURHAM COUNTY NEWS - stk By MRS. IDA LEE SCURLOCK 2619 Mulberry Street DEATHS

way, 86, died at his home on Durham, Route 6, Wednesday, after a lingering illness. Funeral services for Mr. Holloway were held Sunday at 2:p. m. from the Pleasant Grove Christian

Church in Morrisville with burisl

DURHAM - Mr. Charlie Hollo-

Rambling In Chatham

GOLDSTON --- PITTSBORO --- SILER CITY

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

GOLDSTON -- Mrs. Sinkle, Mt. Hermon A. M. E. Zion church | night. Rev. A. T. Alston and mem-Thompson has returned to her resi- of Goldston will have one week's bers of Roberts Chapel Baptist The Panthers made the nite a dence after a 3-week visit with neeting from March 10-21 with Church and Friday night: Rev. success by scoring an easy 43-26 her daughter, Helen, in New York Sunday night service conducted Becce and members of St. Paul A. by the Rev. Ruifus Steadmon and M. E. Zion Church with will con-Mrs. Odelia Murdox was recent- choir, the male choir and the mas- clude the week's meeting. Every-

> in-law, tech-Seargeant and Mrs. bie Degreffridit. Monday night: Rev. Roland Perry and members of Taylor's Cha-United States, somewhere, in New ael Baptist Church

> > of Siler City. Wednesday night: Rev. Alton ed by all present. Cotton and congregation Thursday

Tuesday night: The "Traveletts"

seas duty in Germany MT. HERMON TO HAVE WEEKLY RALLY

DILLARD HIGH SCHOOL SPEAKS

to the end ..

GOLDSBORO - To Seniors this is especially true. He that endures gratulated for you have yielded not to many temptations. The temptation of taking "Senior Privileges" before they actually begin. The temptation of telling a teacher "off" just because you think you're grown, too, The temptation of leavictory. Offensively, the Lady | ving the campus after you have completed a Senior Exercise durdouble figures; Selma Register, ing the day. The temptation of bringing radios to class and leavlowed by Dorothy Moore 18 points ing books just because you have brought books to class for twelve years and you think that a change is overdue. The temptation of jumping ahead in the lunch room just because you are "Mr. Senior

> Yes, many temptations confront a Senior-and they look just as initing as insects do to spiders. The spider usually catches a few insects in the long run. Will you catch a few temptations or "demerits" in disguise in the long run -iust because vou are a Senior? GOLDSBORO GETS POOL

For many years now we, D. H. S. creeks, lakes, rivers, ponds, and usually filthy with pollution. We ous chances beyond our imaginaard High School area.

thing not taken care of by the an- People-Eater." All students are sincerely grate-

onymous donor has given us. LINDA ENTITLED TO TRIPS

At the Seventh Annual Convention of the North Carolina Association of Student Councils, Linda Powell, a Dillard sophomore, was elected PARLIAMENTARIAN. Having been elected to this office she is entitled and expected to journey to Ferguson, Missouri as a rep-

Linda will also represent Dillard High School and the Library Club by appearing on a panel discussion group at the state meeting of the Association of High School Libra-March 15. Her subject will be "No Substitute for Books."

DILLARD PREPARES FOR NCASC

Dillard in December of 1958. Because of this convention, the

students have been swimming in liams" campaigning of last year. This swimming pool is supposed to aid in many ways to the citi- Glenn said a "buzzard roach." build a bathhouse which is the only "A Sixteen - legged - Purple

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK If you break the root of knowful for this wonderful and worth- ledge, you lose the plant "success"

J. W. LIGON JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

National Honor Society Entertains | motored to Durham March 7th to ness and Folly and 3. Sin.

Graduating Seniors The members of the National duating senior members at a social Saturday evening, March 1st, at Chavis Center Mrs. Gladys White, County Supervisor, Elementary Education, was guest speaker. Mrs. White spoke on "Keeping Our Balance". Refreshments were served following the program and a dance. The whole affair was invi-

tational. Chemistry Department Present

Original Skit The Chemisntry Department presented an original skit entitled "Science Today and Tomorrow" in the school auditorium February of science, and those who are currently studying Chemistry. The play was written by Ellen Hockaday and Denniese Perry in-coop-

eration with a Skit Committee. THE BUSINESS DEPARTMENT Annie Davis, Gloria Freeman, Catherine Hall, Lovie Howard, Dorothy Peppers, and Barbara Moore

taking place in the church ceme-

tery.

Survivors include his wife. Mrs. Charlotte Holloway; six daughters, Mrs. Vera H. Justice, Miss Jennetta Holloway, Mrs. Lorestor Wearing and Mrs. Yvette Holloway, all of Durham; Mrs. Plassie Jones, of Morrisville; and Mrs. Orphasena Morrison of Philadelphia, Pa.; three sons, Thurman J. Holloway, Connie Holloway, and Charlie Holloway, Jr., all of Durham: three sisters, one brother, 14, grandchil-

dren, and 2 great grand children. Mrs. Nancy J. Partin, 90, died at her home in Chapel Hill recently. Funeral services were conducted from the First Baptist Church, Chapel Hill, by the pastor, the Rev. J. R. Manley. Burial took place in the Partin family cemetery in Orange County.

The Orange County Mission Un-

on will be held on the 4th Sun-

The West Durham Baptist

church's Mission Circle will meet at

day, March 23, at the Piney Grove

Baptist Church, near Hillsboro.

the home of Mrs. Ida Lee Scurlock Monday night at 7:30. SERVICE DRY CLEANERS & HATTERS Cor. South James & Elm Sts. Phone 1019

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resentative of the NCASC during the integrated meeting.

y Clubs. The meeting will be held t the North Carolina College on

ng for the Eighth Annual Conven- | Greensboro. tion of the NCASC to be held at

Student Council officers will be elected this year on March 17. This Presbyterian year's campaigning is supposed to be just as "hot" as the "House-Wil-As the outstanding Junior Varmany other "water holes" that are sity boys of Dillard were waiting for their bus not long ago, they desurvived although we took danger- | cided to score on their coach, Gardner Brown. They told jokes of all The nip and tuck battle was not | tions. This is now a thing of the | kinds. The coach sat unconcerned. past. Goldsboro is constructing a After a while, he spoke, "What has public swimming pool in the Dill- sixteen legs, is purple and eats people?" The wizards were stumped. Leroy Jackson said a flea. Earl zens of this community. It's bene- Charles Booth couldn't think of a fits are so well-known to the citi- thing. Finally everyone gave up. zens that all are contributing to | Coach said in a humorous voice,

March 7th.

ners in the District contest held in stupidity. It is a matter of a lack of Honor Society entertained the gra- February at the Merrick-Moore knowledge not knowing as to the completed carbon stencils of addresses for the 1958' Easter Seal folly and foolishness. In this our

> plete each year. LIGON WINS IN FIRST ROUND- we continue to rush which we know DISTRICT PLAYOFFS The Ligon "Little Blues" won caused heart trouble and mental over Darden High School of Wilson | illness which were two of the leadby the score of 59-50 in Rocky ing causes of death rates of last Mount, March 6th. The win gave | year. Ligon the opportunity to meet And now comes sin. His disobed-Booker T. Washington High of ience to will of God is considered,

PETTSBORO NOTES PITISBORO - On Sunday, March 9, the Star Light choral

ter Trio Singers sponsored by Bob- one is invited to attend By GUYTANNA HORTON

> the Mitchell church. It was enjoy-That night another musical program was given. Appearing on this program was (1) Traveler of Siler City, Gospel Herald of Durham

club of Sanford rendered music at

and (3) Harmony Male chorus of Holland Church, Apex. On March 16, Mr. Kermit Degraffreidt, student at North Carolina College Durham, will be guest of the evening at Mitchell Chapel

Church, Music will be rendered by the White Wings and Mitchell's Male Chorus HORTON SCHOOL NEWS Girl Scout Troop 92 of Horton School attended "Career Day" at

First Baptist church in Sanford. March 8 Troop 92 was the only Negro troop represented in the Central Carolina District. True Friendship and Brotherhood was exercised

Preparations for the party were made while Mr. Alston and the daughter were attending worship services at Mitchell. VISITORS

Miss Laura Dark and Mr. Julius Buddy Burnett of Philadelphia, are visiting in Pittsboro. Others visiting over the week end were: Mr .Clifton Headen, Jr. Thomas Leach, John F. Brown, Joe and The Dillardites are busily prepar- Ben Marsh, all of A & T college,

Davie Street Church Rev. Robert Shirley, Pastor

Topic: If God Is Love, Then Why Is There Suffering? We in the 20th century are not the only one who question God. We find that He was deeply disturbed about things he saw happening about him. He had been taught to believe in God. He wondered "Why does God allow such sinners to exist?" "I will stand and watch and see what God will

We try to cram God into man's mode of thinking God will answer any of our questions that we ask we place ourselves into a responsive and listening mood is a receptive mood.

say to me

faith" was God's response. God is Love. There is no denial. There is suffering. Only faith can reconcile one to the other. 3 REASONS FOR SUFFERING

The three main reasons for suf-fering are 1. Ignorance, 2. Foolish-

"The just shall live by their

participate in the Tri-State Busi- When we refer to ignorance we ness Contest. All five were win- mean lack of knowledge and not remedy of suffering such as impro-The Business Department has per diet, drinking, superstition, etc. Along with Ignorance we place Campaign. This is a voluntary pro- enlightened age we have been ject that the typing students com- | shown what is right but we disregard what is right for example is against us phisical. Rushing has

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