eat foods. There are no more farm

jobs-tenant or small farmer. The

tobacco industry in eastern Tar-

the use of Negro labor, even to

ers are not employed long enough

ing to whether you favor labor

because as a resource use teacher

If we'd put some of our tele-

vision time on learning to regis-

any fundamental good) to learn.

ing the basic subjects in school

they'd be much better prepared

to compete with whites despite the

If we had five million Negro

voters in the South President Eis-

White House and talked with Har-

ry Belafonte and 10 thousand stu-

dents seeking integration and fair

employment Saturday afternoon.

play golf, because we, as a race,

backed with a surplus of votes

and money. We are too lazy to

only a sensation and no value!

not have enough weight

enhower would have stayed at the

segregation-handicap.

ROCKY MOUNT- Admittedly we felt a bit lonely being the only dark face attending the recent heelia has almost dispensed with 4th congressional district rally at Nashville where we stood in the the point where the seasonal work-'receiving line' as the 'red carpet' was rolled out for His Excel- to be able to enroll for unemployleney, Gov. Luther Hartwell Hodg- ment insurance benefits. This is es and Congressman Harold D. to the eredit or discredit (accord-

Even so, Gov. Hodges tossed a or industry) of recent legislation kind "How you" our way as he which pauperizes Negro workers marched up the carpet into the who still insist on spending their courthouse which was soon filled meager earnings temployed 60 to Fields who can for 40 yards with friends of agriculture com- 90 days in factories and one month mittee chairman Cooley's who in tobacco fields on hula hoops whooped it up quite a bit. No and other foolishness. Percentagediscussion whatever on the hot wise, we buy more of these nonrace assue came from any of the essentials than any other people candidates. The governor used the worlds 'integration' and 'civil told Edgecombe pedagogs last rights' once each in an incidental | month: "People rather be enter way. Another speaker spoke of the | tained than informed." Democrats being "the party working for the benefit of all the people-not just a few." We wanted ter and vote intelligently: if our to challenge him on that state- kids would put that hula hoop ment. Guess he meant most of time (which won't ever amount to the people-his people.

report "eight Negroes . . dressed" causing a "minor flurry" when they went for the barbecue and were escorted to a special table by the sheriff (Manley Clark). Seems as how flies were about to get into the barbecue or the chittlins were not real clean, an to speak, as "the party for all the people" was about to eat.

We need to avail ourselves much October 25. Instead, Ike went to more of our voting rights so as to not be a freak party rall (as at | did Nashville); or cause butterflies in (votes) in the ballot box. Politicthe stomach as at Elizabethtown, ians heed no voice unless it is We've got to make ourselves felt in politics so that all candidates and parties will respect us and really want our votes. It's our

Gov. Hodges said at Nashville "Too often our children- after finishing our fine schools and colleges - have to go outside the boundaries of the State to get a Sunday. They, too agreed that colioh." We wanted to 'Amen', par- ored tutors are fast losing their ticularly as it effects colored citizens. If job opportunity is a problem for white students-graduates-what chance have colored less they register, vote and speak students got to get jobs (in Tar- up in a united front where rights heelia) for which they have train- are concerned—this will not be ed? Thus, they are lost to other our country long. This 'conditionareas or become loafers at home ing given the southern Negro by

There are no longer domestic slave the teachers than anyone lobs because chauffeurs, butlers, else. Wake up colored Tarheelia. cooks, maids and laundresses have been almost entirely displaced by vote

Rams Win Homecoming

CLINTON-The Sampson High School Rams of Clinton have knocked out 6 teams in succession. They won their homecoming by trauncing Richard B. Harrison High of Selma 51-5 last week. The first touchdown was made by Clinton's Douglas Fsison on a quarterback sneak from the two yard line. Jesse Williams kicked the

extra point. The second touchdown was by Faison, who with key blocks thrown by Edmond Fields. David Frazier and J. D. Boykin ran from the visitors 40 yard line. Williams again kicked the extra point. The third touchdown was a twenty yard off-tackle play by James Mc-Allister. The fourth touchdown was made from a pitch-out play around left end from Faison to through enemy territory. Then Mc-Allister with a pitch for 63 yards nulled in another touchdown for

the famed Rams. Blood was sgain seen in the second balf on a 48 pitch-out second half on a 48 yard pitchout from Faison to Fields. Fields ran on the 35 yard touchdown. Then J. D. Boykin made a touchdown. O. A. Dupres. It. pulled in a pass from Faison on the five yard line and Williams caried the ball across for the touchdown. Don Bellamy made one from Selma's 12 yard line to end the game 51-8.

Figuring in the touchdown paade were Douglas Faison, James McAllsiter, Edmund Fields, Don Bellamy, J. D. Boykin and Jessie Douglas Faison, the Rams' brilliant quarterback, successfully galloped to pay dirt on a sixty-yard pun retrn. Minutes ater, he followed this magnificent feat with a six yard quarterback

James McAllister, a bulky fullback, scored three times with sensational twenty, thirty and fifty ard sprints around the end.

learn to vote (it's as easy as read-Edmund Fields, fleet-footed halfing cards or dice); and like the ack, score one on a forty yard galgoat, we 'eat up where we're goback, scored once on a forty yard ing or ride it on some type of Don Beilamy, halfback, 'merry-go-round' that gives us scored on a fifteen yard pitch-of. I. D. Boykin later went over from We dined with teacher friends the two yard line.

Culminating the score for the vening was Jesse Williams, quaridentity as real leaders of the race with a five yard sprint. where citizenship is involved. Although it was a team victory, They, too, should realize that unesse Williams must be laded for is superb extra point kicking. He kicked seven out of nine for the

The Rams next home game will be November 5, against Goldsboro. From all expectations the Rams will win this one by an even great-This is your country, too, if you

Don Jacobs of the Clinton Rams al in the school. This would enare proving to be the best in high able the students to receive bet-

Pasquatank Co. Elementary **School News**

story of the Pasquotank County Elementary School is that the Principal, Mr. W. H. Jones, Jr. and the twenty-seven members of his faculty are striving toward a ver succes I school term.

The irst professional meeting was held in the school library on Monday night, Sept. 30. The purpose of this meeting was "Evaluation Analysis of the School." At a more recent meeting the

faculty reorganized in order to get really start d. The following officers were s-

lected: Mr. L. R. Newbold, president; Mrs. I. H. Bolden, secretary; Miss M. L. Wise, assistant secretary; Mrs. E. P. James, treasurer.

The membership of our school is 96. with children in grades one through eight. Already our band and majore have participated in the activities of two schools. One is Littleton and the other at Virginia Beach, Va.

The band is under the direction of Mr. L. R. Newbold. The majoretes of which Mrs. V. P. Jones is chairman, consists of three other faculty members: Mrs. E. P. Mrs. M. S. Knight and James. Mrs. I. W. Sayles.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Euls Sykes, has progressed wonderfully and plans in make its first debut are underway. A new science program with movable science lab equipment and a science club has been or ganized under the leadership of

Miss Agnes Douglas see hew librarian, has worked very head by mprove our library program with classes held daily.

Another asset to any many stop gram is the Charm Chro special organized having as its sections Misses A. Douglas and M. L. Wise. This organization is composed of 7th and 8th grade girls with its chief aim being finer womanhood, The school is looking forward to Nov. 14 at which time the principal and faculty will be hosts to principal teachers and other educators from twenty counties. The

North Eastern District Teachers meeting will be held at the school and plans are being made for an enjoyable as well as prefitzite

themselves into the necessary somnittees needed to entertain their fellow workers.

LES VINGT FEMMES CLUB

BEAUFORT -- The Les Vingt Street, Beaufort, Femmes Club met recently and organized for the year 1958-59. The President, Mrs. D. P. Smith; vice shown her during the social hour.

Savannah High News

Cobb Brothers playing the Savan-

The Student Council spensored

Dungaree Ball on Thursday, Oct.

28. Student who served as enter-

Elijah Morris. Ross Wells. Chay-

to the State Convention of the

Student Council, which will be

held in Greensbore on Dec. M.M.

Maple Temple

Church News

On Sunday October 26, the

morning church service began

pastor, The Rev. M. F. Booker, in

The Junior Choir led the pro

cession singing "What A Friend."

After taking its place, the entire

congregation sang "Gloria Patrio,

Our pastor led us in prayer

while the choir softly chanted "It

The first hymn of the morning

rendered by the choir was. "Jesus

The scripture lesson was read

from the 20th chapter of Exodus.

Prayer was offered by Deacon

Richardson, afterwhich the Mis-

sang "Pass Me Not" while this of-

fering was being taken. Deacon

The announcements and intro-

duction of visitors followed. We

would like to say we are always

The general offering was lifted

while the choir sang, "Have You

Got Good Religion?"-with Miss

Jean Simmons doing the sole part.

the choir did a beautiful rendition

of "We Are Soldiers in the Army"

Preceeding the pastor's sermon,

The pastor these went into his

sermon which was taken from the

5th chapter of Daniel, centered a-

round the 27th verse, This verse

reads "JEKELs Thou are weighed

in the halances, and art found

wanting." This verse is a portion

of the interpretation of the hand

writing on the wall being inter-

preted by Daniel to King Nebu-

The thems of the pastor's ser

mon was, "God's Weight." The

livered and enjoyed by all present.

Immediately after the sermon an

nvitational hymn was offered by

ATTENDS MT. VERNON

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

BOMECOMING SERVICE

read from the 25th chapter of the

The Rev. Davis offered prayer.

afterwhich Mrs. Rosa Lea Watson

The choir sang, "Jesus Put A

was lifted while the choir sang,

"Look For Me in Heaven Some-

The Rev. Meadows of Red Hill

onsecrated the offering and then

Rev. Booker began his sermon.

His theme was "Our Final Report

to Jesus." It was a very timely and

enjoyable sermon which enlight-ened and enriched as spiritually.

The doxology and benediction

closed the zervice and we visited

with my sellow shurch members

of Clayton and were served a most

GUESTE AT SMITH'S TEMPLE

On Monday night, Oct. 27 we were guests at Smith's Temple on

East Street with our assistant pas-

tos, Rev. C. C. Burnett in charge.

The music was furnished by the

The pastor's subject was "The

South of Jesus." The Rev. Burnett

delivered a wonderful sermon and

SICK AND SHUT-INS

Mrs. Fannie McBride, Mrs. Es-

ella Fullley, Mrs. Mary Winters

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

"Read and obey the Ten Com-

we enjoyed it very much.

and Mrs. Kissie Johnson.

delectable dinner.

annior shour.

nandments."

gave the welcome address.

chadnezzar.

Burnett

tian Church.

where."

glad for you to worship with us.

Holloway blessed the offering.

Put A Song In My Heart."

otie Dawson and Rosa Wells.

Preceeds will finance the

ments on the curtains of the gym-PRE-SEASON WASHETBALL The Athletic Committee of Savannah in its initial effort for the school year recently sponsoved a benefit basketball game. The game found the Lenior County All-Star tesm comprised of the

school

charge.

Is No Secret'

verses 1-28.

nah Eagles. This game was sparked with thrills throughout for the Cobb Prothers are all resent graduates of the Savannah School. The preliminary game was play introduction of the members of ed between the Savannah Sentes the committee and their work. In | and the lassies of Woodington High her introductory remarks, she ex- | School. The Savannah Lassies woo plained and pointed out the value by the score of 38-30. Brenda and of using Audio-visual Aids. She Glenda King, the sensational urged the teachers to add Audiofreshmen twins, were outstanding in both offense and defense. visual aids subtract teaching ef-The Savannah Eagles defeated She cited what part each member the Cobb Brothers in a close tilt by the score of 20-16. The game of the committee would play on was shortened by the close of

culture teacher chose to explain STUDENT COUNCE. PRESENTS the movie projector and the film He demonstrated the steps in operating a movie projector film. including the threading of the ma- lainment hosts and hostesses were: chine. A short film was presented

Mrs. Ernestine L. Woods, who is chairman of the Audio Visual Aids Committee, explained the visual aids that the teachers could make use of at Savannab. She explained fully the Tape Pecorder. She played back recordings of a group of students at Band. Glee Club rehersals and a 4th grade spelling class.

also demonstrated by Mrs. Ellen E. Berry, Vocational Home Economics teacher. She showed to the group some slides with her children at work in a home economics

of the oldest devices of visual aids ment were shown. Mrs. Stanley pointed out the im-

oom work. She played a record Farmer's in the Dell," with teachers acting out the demonstration of the amusing game. She further told them that records could be so easily felt by the students. Mrs. Bertha W. Dixon told the group that the television, which is one of the recoily purchased visu-I aids in the school was a challenge to good classroom instruction, she further averred that it was used as out-of school assignments for pupils. It was further stated that the T. V. in our school has been helpful to the 9th grade students through the T. V. Science Program in which the school is of-

through creative materials, for it helps to hold the attention of the pupils stated the speaker.

The Savannah School Parent-Teacher Assn. presented its anhual Choir Union at Savannah Free Will Baptist Church recent-

petitive portion of the program Program chairman was Mrs. Nannie B. Margett of the Jericho Section: Assisting were Mrs. Delilah H. Graham of the faculty. Proceeds were used for the PTA

New London

at First Baptist Church, Parker Grove Baptist Church, begins at 10 s. m. each fourth Sunday, while the morning worships begins at 11:15 z. m. The pastor is Rev. R. C. McQueen. The AME Zion Sunday School convenes at 10 s. m. PERSONALS

Virginia Summers, Mrs. Maefield Bennett, and Mrs. Blanch Nosch were week-end visitors from Wigh Point.

Miss Serch Owens speak week-end at the home of her pareats, 30. and Mrs. William Owens. She beselves in Norwood, Ga.

E. R. Shadd. The United Cospe! Singers

Everyone was happy to see here beauth Williams at church Sus-Stanley County Hospital, and of Memorial Hospital in Chapet Mill. Mr. John Lytle has been a patjent in Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hiff, but he's now at home. Mr. and Mrs. Human Smith and

Mr. and Mrs. Rosese Chance Terry and Pee Wes spent Seturday visiting in the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Rawkins in Salisbury. While there, they also visited Mrs. Winnie Wallace

president, Mrs. S. W. Windley: secretary, Miss E. G. Atkinson; assist, secretary, Miss A. R. Hutchinsen; and treasurer, Mrs. C. W. Lew-

The club members honored Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Davis, Jr. with a shower for their one-month-old daughter on Thursday night, October 16, at their home on Marsh

Many beautiful and useful gifts ere received. Efra Davia thank- | tar preached in Buckley Virginia ed each member for the hospitality at the Century Baptist Church of m. Mrs. Jessie Delloach extends a

Apex News

BY MRS. E. H. WILLIAMS APEX - The First Baptist Church of Apex held its acqual necoming on the third Sunday, The church had the unique

pleasure of having a former mem ber of the church, Rev. Elijah Horton, of Langhorne, Pa., as guest speaker, who was introduced by the Rev. W. T. Bigelow, pastor. Rev. Horton is the son of the late Mr. Matthew Horton and Mrs. Carcillar Horton, He was reared in the town of Apex, but had been away for several years.

The young minister preached subject, "The Way Back Home." Rev. Horton, in the outset, stat-

ed that there are many ways to leave home and many reasons for doing so. He said that members of the first family, Adam and Eve. were driven from home because tioned that the Devil makes his appearance when one is lofty.

Two of his choir members are his daughters, Misses Patricia and Many Horton. The planist is his niece, Miss Faye Horton.

Several other members of Rev. Horton's family same home with him. His brothers and their wives Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Horton and Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Horton. Jr. The latter couple are the parents of Miss Faye Horton, Mrs. E. H. Williams pave the church's history from the found-

ing to the present time, relating many interesting facts. Mrs. Pauline Hayes beautifully sang "Only A Look" at the close of the sermon and Little Miss Facqueline Williams sweetly sang "Bless This House." Both were ac-

companied at the piano by Mrs. E. promptly at 11:00 o'clock with the | H. Williams. Cary's Little Choir from the Christian Church thrilled the congregation with its singing. They were accompanied by Mrs. Evans

directress of the group. The eaptains for the homecom ing reported \$748.95. The public offering was \$106.89. The grand total was \$855.84. Mrs. Gussie Horton Cain reported the largest amount, \$224.00. Mrs. Cain is the sis-

ter of Rev. Horton. W. N. Beasley reported Mr. \$117.50: Mrs. Nellie Lockley, \$81 00; Mrs. Minder Mangum, \$72.50; Mrs. Lottie Page, \$42.50; Mr. Matthew Jones, \$25.00; Mr. Abraham Haves sion Offering was lifted. The choir \$23.30; Mr. R. J. Thompson, \$18.60. Mrs. Louise Horton, \$17.00; Mr Dandy Raines, \$13.55; Mrs. Octavia McClennah, \$2.00; Mrs. Ruth Hunter \$62.00 and Mrs. Lucille Bul-

had curite a few visitors and I Many out-of-town guests, who were former members of the church, were present.

On Monday evening, Oct. 20th the Apex Library observed its 1st anniversary at the First Saptist Church at 7:30. The speaker was Rev. W. T. Bigelow, pastor of the church, who spoke on the subject, "Opportunities." He was introduced by Mr. Garland Herndon.

and "Give Me A Voice To Sing The choir was made up of a few members from each of two churches in the town. Mrs. E. H. Williams, planist at Pirst Baptist, played for the service.

of the Apex Friends of the library. was master of ceremonies.

Baptist Church began with the sermon was very wonderfully de-Church School at 9:30 a. m. The morning worship began at 11 o'- the Community Chorus. A joyous clock and featured the pastor's sermon "Lift Up Your Eyes and Look on the Fields for They are White, All Ready for Harvert." Rev. J. H.

p. m. with Mrs. B. J. Mayes serving as pianist. Mrs. E. T. Kilgore is church clerk, while Mrs. P. P.

The Usher Board held its meeting Monday at 5 p. m.; Senior Choir rehearsal was Tuesday at 5 p. m.; Church School teachers' meeting was held on Wednesday at 5 p. m. followed by prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m.; and the Missionary meeting took place Thursday

bers, Deacon Will Moore and Six-Friends in the Bache ares see

invited to attend our services in the House of God where comfort and peace abide. A political rally will be held Saturday at West Badin High

School auditorium. Dr. Helen Gray Edmends from North Carolina College will be the keynote speaker. The public is invited.

P. W. Moore Hi School News

MOORE MIGH PLANS HOMECOMING ENIZABETH CITY - The Var-

sity Club of P. W. Moore High School announces its homecoming activities to begin the week of November 3 through 7. On Wednes-

there will be a dance in the school gymnasium for all students, Music will be furnished by the Rhythm Jets.

On Friday evening at 8, the

Rev. A. A. Anderson president a soul-stirring message Munday and urged every member to de his chapter and 12th verse, using for level best on the Church Building

On Sunday, October 18, the pas- | Rev. Albright A 'll serve us the first Sunday in November at 3 p.

Burlington Notes

. Route 4. Burlington, announce the BURLINGTON - The Alamance arrival of a duaghter on October County Missionary Union held its 16 at the Alamance County Hos-RADIO PROGRAM Some 80 students from Jordan

dent, conducting the meeting. An | Sellars High School and J. F. inspiring devotional was led by Gunn Elementary School partici-Mrs Hester and Mrs. Alston, and pated in the regular weekly broada business session followed Later easts of Burlington City Schools the group visited other churches, over the combined facilities of Much attention at the meeting was Stations WFNS and WBBB last centered around expanding the U- Thursday afternoon at 1:15 o'clock nion throughout the county. The The title of the program was For These Things Our Schools course to be used by the Young Were Created." Taking part was People's Department the second the Jordan Sellars band, choral Club and cherleaders and the J. F.

Speaking parts were undertaken Rosalin Curry, Delane Daye and Jerry Perry. The program was under the direction of Sherman Williamson, band and choral director for the two schools. Mr. R. E. Melntyre, Mr. Irvin

Moore, Mrs. M. M. Brown and Miss Gloria Mitchell attended the Annual Meeting of the 7th District ITA held at the Caswell County Training School on Saturday, Oct. 5. The thome was "Community Resources and How PTA Groups

The featured speaker was Mrs. Louise P. Walters of Greensboro N. C. Music was furnished by the speaker. Mrs. Dee Dixon was pro- host school glee club under the gram chairman. She wishes to direction of Mr. Reed A husiness ression was conducted by Mrs. E. Dean president; a memorial by Mrs J C Beam Caswell County supervisor. Discussion groups and was the processional hymn that reports were wonderful and well received.

All members and friends filled the First Baptist Chfurch, of which invocation and scripture was given Rev. H. J. Cobb is pastor, on Sunday morning and rose as the Sen-Prayer was offered by Deacon ior Choir, under the direction of Wiley. The sermon theme was: Mrs. H. B. Banks sang, "God the 'Why?" taken from Psalms 22:1-2: Almighty One." Mrs. Evelyn Harvey was the soloist. Rev. A. J. Alwere unfolded to all present, since ston, pastor of Brown Summit prayer and faith were recommend. Church and other churches and his I two choirs and members conduct. Evening service was under the ed the program. A dinner was direction of Rev. W. M. Lake, pas- served in the church. The hometor of Ebenezer Christian Church, coming committee presented three with the support of his fine choir services and every one had a good

direction of Mr. W. J. Gray with Among the out-of-lown worship Miss Ruth Pennington at the or- pers were Mr. Swan, Mr. Brown of gan. Soloists were Miss Margaret High Point, Mrs. Covington and Vincent and Mrs. Coleman. The Mrs. Shaffner, both of Greens-Rev. Mr. Turner will be guest boro. The evening services were conducted by the pastor. Mr. R. B. Brody of Cameron St

of Mrs. A. L. Foy, were guests at dill. Mrs. Ora Lee Foster of Spartan Greensboro Sunday morning, Oct. burg, S. C., is spending a few days in Burlington on business and her nany friends are always happy to Mr. and Mrs. Preston Ennch, have her come home

persiding. The lesson was "Temp tation In the Wildnerness" Mr on the lesson.

The officers of the Sunday School were elected; supt. T I. Cullers; sec., L. M. Rogers; asst.

sec., A. H. Avery; treasurer. Moses White, Sr. The Gospel Chocus of the Wake Baptist Grove Church journeyed to the Springfield Baptist Church to appear on the anniversary of time was enjoyed by all. Mr.

Primrose Rogers, president of the Gospel Chorus, gave the response. The First Aid Club of the Wake Baptist Grove Church sponsored a Silver Tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith. The Gospel Chorus furnished music for the occasion. Other First Aid groups joing in were: Juniper Level and Saint Anna, Everyone had an enjoyable time. Mrs. W. C. Avery is

president of the Wake Baptist First Aid Club. Miss Eunice Avery entertained at a bridal shower Saturday night honoring Miss Barbara Avery, bride-elect of Washington, D. C.

Many beautiful gifts were received by Miss Avery. Those attending weret Misses Clarice Stephens, Agnez Bridges.

Mr. Arthur Hodge, Mr. and Mrs. Braxter Avery of Raleigh, Mrs. Amanda Kearney, Mr. Judson Williams and Mr. Leonard Avery. After an evening of fun a delicious repast was served.

The funeral of Mr. B. T. Williams was held at Poplar Springs lest Sunday. The pastor, the Rev. Albright, delivered the eulogy. Mrs. Mary A. Cooke, who re-

GARNER - The Wake Baptist Washington, D. C. visited her Sunday School opened last Sun- parents this weekend, Mr and Mrs. lay at 10:00 a. m. with the sup Glennie Ray, of Center St., Gar-

Davis gave the school some points adelphia. Penn., visited relatives

Sick and shut-ins: Mrs. Julius We hope each one a speedy we

covery. It was a pleasure to be in worship service at the Rand Street the Rev. J. H. Johns delivering the Invitation Is Extended, Will You

Accept It? On last Sunday it was a pleasure to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Whitted of Durham. I was liams, who is a faculty member of

The Junior Choir of the Wake Baptist Church is sponsoring a Harvest Sell at the church on

There are more than 2,000,000 4 H Club members in the U. S.



chair—gives you semething to do, but doesn't get you any



Down at Elizabethtown, they

degenerating into crime and vice. the whites has done more to en-

TARHEELIA

Hopping About

N. C. IBPOEW AT E. CITY FLIZABETH CITY-The Antbered Guard Military Department of the North Carolina Association of the Improved Benevolent Pro-(IBPOEW) held their quarterly enjoyed two days of fellowship and business while being enter- | flect the arm of the woman who tained by the following local so ruthlessly stabbed and attemptguardsmen: Ds. Doris Griffin, Hes- ed to stab Dr. King again. te Lewis, Beatrice Durham, Ada

and Martha Forbes of the Elizabeth City Elks Auxiliary. Brigadier General Leroy Barnes of. Greenville was assisted in the conduct of the sessions by Col. Fred Jones, chief of staff, Kinsion; and Lt. Col. Queen E. Batten, auxiliary commandress, Roc-

ky Mount, N. C.

Kee, Lizzie Hicks, Aletha Williams

the session" were a bingo party on Saturday and Brig. Gen. Barnes' address on Sunday. Barnes called for the revival of the Tar Heel antlered guard department so that it can again take its rightful place in the 1958 grand lodge parade in Atlantic City. Other guardsmen attending the sessions were: Major Eva L. Baker. Wilson: Major Sadie Hobbs, Roc-

Described as "the highlights of

ky Mount: Major Libby McPhatter, Charlte Knight, Major Addie M. Morgan, all of Wilson: Lt. Effie Meadows, Lt. Sudden Shepard, Lt. Col. W. A. Hazelton, New Bern; Major Dorothy Barnes, Gen. Dt. Della Liliey, Greenville. Also. Whitfield, Capt. W. H. Lilley, Col. Charlie Cox. Col. D. L. Simmons, Col. Richard Patrick, Col M. A. Isler, Kinston; and Col Jacob Joyner, Rocky Mount. ELKS IN CLINTON NOV. 30

The Elks of Tarheelia will convene in Clinton November 29-30 for the annual mid-year convention to plan their 1959 program. The Rev. Kemp P. Battle, president, Rocky Mount, has restated the plan of the State Association enrolling along with other progressive lodges and groups in staiting payments toward an N-AACP Life Membership. Walter Murphy, Clinton IBPO-

ALLAN MIMS, INC.

Deputy in Elkdom, conferred in

Rocky Mount recently about the

entertainment of the mid-year

FORD SALES AND SERVICE

228 TARBORO ST. Telephone 2-2191 ROCKY MOUNT, M.

By Jay Bee Aytch GRAND RULER JACKSON SAVED KING Elks over the nation were thrilled to learn that their Grand Daughter Ruler Nettie Carter tective Order of Elks o ithe World Jackson, was on the right spot when Dr. Martin L. King. Jr., was session here October 18-19 and stabbed in New York and rendered first-aid after helping to de-

Phillips Hi School

BATTLEBORO - The Phillips School P.T.A. sponsored its Second Monthly Family Night program recently in the school auditorium This is another educational effort endorsed by Parents and Teachers of the school and to bring about

a closer family unity and understanding. Our theme for the program was 'The Family Talks It Out." The James Parker Family beautifully dramatized the right and wrong approach toward solving various family problems. Also, Mrs. Bessie Parker discussed helpful procedures to use with children, and her

daughter listed some ways of understanding your parents. Mrs. M. B. Heggins led an interesting and stimulating discussion on the Pupil Report Card. She emphasized three main aspects: Report to parents of their child's achievement and progress; report to the pupil and the evaluation of the work completed; and the report card as a part of the cumnulative record that forms a basis for school or college entrance and reference for securing a job

opportunities and etc. Parents and teachers discussed roely the marking system used as follows: A-above average; B-average: C-below average: and D-unatisfactory for high school pupils. and S-satisfactory and U-unsatisfactory, for elementary school pupils. Parents were urged to discuss EW leader and Grand Traveling the report card with their children each reporting period and indicate by signing their names.

Special features on the program were a vocal solo by James Parker; a Clarinet solo by James Parker, Jr.; and a piano solo by Erma Parker.

A selected group of children from Mrs. L. H. Hart and Mrs. B. A. Builock's first grade rendered two songs. Miss E. Pittman's and Mrs. B. P. Battles' second and third grade group put on a special contest with the Hula Hoop that delighted the entire audience. Little Lonnie Hill was declared winner. During the refreshment hour in the library, Mrs. Ruth A. Smith assigned two articles from the Parne discussed o

November 6, at 8:00 b. m.

Sampson Hi

HELD GRIFTON - Professional meet- torium ings at Savannah School have played an integral part in the school's curricular program. These meetings which have become vitalized and informative have supplanted the old type of convent-

ional teachers meetings. On Wednesday, October 22, the initial meeting of the year was conducted by the Audio-Visual Committee of the school, Mrs. Cora E. Moseley acted as moderator and extended greetings, with an

fort and multiply class response. the program. J. E. Ormond, Vocational Agri-

On Getting A Job.

The projector and slides were

The microscope was pointed out by Mrs. Deliah H. Horton as one She explained and demonstrated the Bioscrope, Biological drawings of her class in the Science Depart-

portance of using records for class

ficially enrolled. Miss Hilda I Gregory in her summary urged the teachers to Coach Paul Williams and Coach | make use of all visual aids materiter instructional training, said Miss Gregory. She cited charts and bulletin boards as aids in making the materials clear to the students. You must communicate

> Informative materials were passed out on Visual Aids and the announcement of the five remaining professional meetings. CHOIR UNION SPONSORED

Ten choirs of the District paricipated in the competitive program. A chor comprised of Savanneh School faculty members and a Savannah High School Boys' Chorus highlighted the non-com-

NEW LONDON-Sunday School

Nov. 22 & Mrs. R. C. McQueen were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

dered a program at Shiloh Baptist Churck Sunday afternoon.

Donald spent Saturday in Salia-

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Baptist Church Last Sunday morning our pastor preached a wonderful sermon from the Book of St. Luke, 14th his subject. 'The Greatest Work." Fund.

regular meeting Sunday afternoon pital. at the First Baptist Church in Mebane, with Mrs. M. N. Tate, presi-

group also considered a study from Genesis 3:24, and used as his quarter. The next meeting will be held in December, but the place Gunn tonette group. is to be announced at a later date.

Mrs. Edward Garrison of Burling-CONFERENCE MEETS The Women's Alamance County Conference met Sunday afternoon of sin, In his discourse he men- at the call of the president, Mrs Postina Keck, in Graham to discuss plans for the school milk fund Reports will be expected from each area at the November

> meeting, but the time and place sill be announced later USHER BOARD CELEBRATES The Union Chapel Usher Board | May Use Them.' celebrated its 13th anniversary or Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock with the Rev. W. E. Mills as guest thank the many friends who helped make the program a success.

CRURCH NEWS "Come Ye That Love The Lord" brought the vast Sunday morning audience to its feet as the Senio Choir entered the choir loft. The by the pastor, Rev. H. J. Cobb. Matthew 22:46 Many answers

and members. Music was under the ! time minister this week CHORAL ENSEMBLE

ed to solve Christians' problems.

the Trinity AME Zion Church in lock. \$50.00.

Mr. W. M. Beasley, the chairman

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the their. "Let Him In." The doxology was sung and the benediction was pronounced by Rev. C. C. Bryant is the pastor. The evening service began at 7

On Sunday at 2:00 o'clock the Barringer is assistant. Rev. M. F. Booker, choir and congregation journeyed to Clayton to vorship with the Rev. Trotter and members of the Mt. Vernon Chris-The opening hymn was "What A Friend," with prayer by the Rev. Booker. The scripture lesson was

21 8 p. m. Gospel according to St. Matthew. On the sick ish are been memter Inex Hart. Song in My Heart," and "It's A Highway to Meaven." The offering

day, November 5, the first annual alumni dance will be held. On Thursday, November 6, a bonfire and pep rally will be held at 7 p. m. on the school's campus. Immediately following the rally

Lions will defend the "blue and gold" on Etate Teachers' College Athletic Field, Attractions will include the crowning of Miss Homecoming and performances by the school's band

which the Rev. W. P. Westbrook is welcome to all who wish to attend.

A choral ensemble from Graham spent the week end in Durham High School, under the direction N C., with his sister, Mrs. I. Me-

Roving Around Garner

Mrs. Josephine McBride, of Phil

last weekend. Rogers, Mrs. Octavia Winters, Mrs. Whitaker; assistant supt., E. Mc- Miggie Jones. Monya White, Mr. Caude Laws, Mrs. Henrietta Ale ston and Mrs. Ora Wiggins.

Christian Church last Sunday with sermon His subject was: "If As

accompanied by Miss Nadina Wilthe State School for the Blind and Deaf.

Thanksgiving Day.

