# Suitcase Stuff

#### By "Skink" Browning

The Shaw University football team disappointed many of its friends and supporters last Saturday afternoon with the showing it made against Marviand State. Many faces showed the strain of disappointment. To others it made no difference. It was homecoming and Shaw lost, 30-8, so what? After all the gang was there and that's what homecomings are for-to see and greet college chums of yesterycar

These who came to see a good football game-lost! But the guys and gals that came to see and "beat up their chops" with old classmatcs, friends and "hanger-ons," were gainfully rewarded. They came from everywhere The glamorous Alice Lee Strong-Hubbard and Clementine Smith-Chapman from Kinston; Margaret Johns, New York City: Annie Bloom, Macy, St. Louis, Mo.; the much traveled Margaret Harris trekked in from Kansas City, Mo.; attractive Janie Keys, Kinston school teacher, "holidayed" in her old home-tewn: East Spencer's dashing Wm. "Cake" Smith; Fayetteville's "Choppin" Kelley; Principal Erastas Batts of Colita Hi Sch.; state teachers' prexy James A. Harper, Dr. James Owens-Jimmie (Person Co, Hi) Smith of Roxboro; and hundreds of others came to celebrate North Carolina's last homecoming event of the 1958 football season. Frank (Fio-Enterprise Henderson of Greensboro, reportedly ran

out of his filling station crying for help recently after a would-be customer robbed his cash register and housed him, at pistol point, in the lavatory behind lock and key. To date, there has been no refund. Jake Mitchell, of Ashboro, allegedly, paid before trying on his

new suit of clothes. A rat jumped out of the inside coat pocket. Mitchell argued for an exchange. The man claimed that if the rat came out of the suit he was Mitchell's property. No extra sharees.

The late "Shag" Taylor of Boston, Mass, had a small rear room in his drug store on Tremont St that was known all over the counro as America's Number One "hole-in-the-wall The big famous celebs-Paul Robeson, Duke Ellington, Lena Horne, Thurgood Marshall, Fritz Pollard, U. S. Dist. Altorney William "Bill" Lewis, Louis Armstrong, Massachusetts Parole Commissioner Matthew Bullock, the late pioneer for civil rights. Monroe Trother, famous politicians and screen stars, white and colored, never missed "Shag" 'Taylor's back room retreat when visiting the New England Bean Metropolis. A select number of "small frys" occasionaly nudged their way in periodically. Governors and top federal executives alike visited the famous "hole." Only four could sit down, others stood with pleasure.

The rest room was downstaus, and if you didn't break your neck going down the steep-squeeking shaky steps, you'd "bust" your head open against the low "drop" in the ceiling, that was hardly visible by the dim light that went on and off due to a constant short circuit or lose bulb connection that nobody seemed to notice or care about. The top elways fell off the bar stool and the bare ground served as thefloor. But Dr. Silas F. "Shag" Taylor was "Mr. Boston" and one of the biggest Negro democrats in New England ,wealthy and dignified and known in every hole and dale where the hiz wigs congregated Didn't care much for "new arrivals" and social climbers.

"Shes" was killed a couple of weeks ago while getting out of his Oadillas across the street in front of his drug store (The Lincoln Pharmacy) on the corner of Tremont and Kendall He was 71 and \*never narried. The Governor and top state and federal officials attended his funeral including former President Harry Truman.

"fig Jim" Curley, three times Mayor of Boston, and United | Oates State Senator, died the same week. Curley was perhaps "Shag's" best friend and certainly was responsible for hus meleoric rise into national political prominence. Curley was a friend to everybody and the mly Mayor on record that went to jail for a year and still held High School. his office and finished his administrative term as an ex-con. The While House turned out to his funeral and returned four days later to new the last remains of the Great "Shar" Tay

When the late Reverend Benjamin Wilson Swain preached his farewell sermon at the Columbus Avenue AME Zion Church n Boston a few years ago. Mayor Curley was so overwhelmed by the unique ecclesiastical and elvic record compiled by the minister, in his 18-year stay at the church, that he attended the service and presented the pastor a sufficase loaded with contributions from city officials. Rev. Swain was the "unkle" of E R. Swain of Raleigh

Brooklyn A Gaechs (pronounced Gay-he) is a masterful instrucfor in the elementary school in Fayetteville.

The school is a trial ground for practice teachers coming from the nearby Payetteville State Teachers College. A visit to Mr Gaech; 's room found him giving careful supervision to a practice teacher year. whose name was just as old as his-J. Oxendine.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL FROGRAM CONT. last week we discussed the many duties of a high school coach year and issistants. This week we take into consideration the promotion and gate income.

First, whoever is in charge of advertising must be a live wire and not stuffed with cheap tendencies. He should be able to visit and grove Choir. corverse with all people. Joe Blow's dollar at the gate is just as valuable as Dr. Redding's or Lawyer Bloomfield and sometimes is much easier to collect. Placards, newspaper articles and radio adver tising are not sufficient to pack a park in most towns or villages. There must be a house-to-house campaign to supplement a season ticket sale. To create enthusiasm in the school, football pep meetings, programs and room-to-room pow wows are essential. Poelrooms, cafes, clubs and wherever the crowd congregates, the advertising agent or his aids are constant visitors and talking it up, and boosting ticket sales at every opportunity. Be sure that enough tickets are sold to cover the gurantee, officials and incidents before game time. The dollar collected at the gate goes for equipment. This kind of action requires "hustle". The "big boys" do it this way. It is really too much work for "small frys". But football is big business and big business is not run by a bunch of "lazy guys" that sit around and complain about people not patronizing their enterprises. If the coach is a too performer he is going to always exhibit an attraction that is worthy of sale. Some principals name members of the faculty as ticket sellers and gate keepers without knowing how to make selections. Sometimes in trying to be fair he will ask for volunteers. That gate is very, very important and there are just a few people around that can handle it "cleat". Everybody that can count money can't handle a gate ris Monk; 3 children, parents, Mr. and a Ph D from Yale is no exception. I have known cases where ef- and Mrs. R. L. Monk, 7 sisters, ficient men in top executive spots wind up from \$20 to \$80 short on and 3 brothers. a \$800.00 dollar gate. Ticket sellers are hand-picked and once a good one is found, it's money in the bank to hold him last -- To be cont.

# CLINTON NEWS

BY H. M. JOHNSON **Telephone 3316** INSTALLATION CLINTON---Installation services

ended at the First Baptist Church Sunday, Nov. 22, with the Rev. J. H. Clanton, of Raleigh, a former pastor, bringing the morning message

Dr. W. E. Merritt presented the keys of the church to the new Immaculate Conception (Catho- civilian employee. He is currently pastor, the Rev. J. L. White. In lic) Church, November 21. Survi- in Washington, D. C., where he accepting the keys Rev. White said vors, besides the widowed hus- hopes to soon have his family he hoped these keys not only op- band, are: one daughter, Mrs. Join him. Patricia enjoyed her ened the doors to the building Jean Armstrong Wier, and two school days at Yoyogi Elementary but the church that was within grandchildren, Robert and Dou- School in Tokyo where she and glas Wier. their hearts.

Rev. Clanton preached from the 3rd chapter of Acts 1-6 verses. He used as a text "The Look That He brought out many

Mission Day will be observed at the First Baptist Church on burgh, Pa., Mrs. Brown and their mumble with little use of fire as he fifth Sunday.

Chapsi Program

The 10th grade of the Pleasant Grove School presented a chapel and Japan. program recently. The program centered around Thanksgiving. Those taking part on the pro-

were given for the three best pa- there pers. Lula Hardy and Elsie Ray Rudolph West received one ket.

daily lunch ticket. Mr. Boykin announced that the class which has the best attendance record for the next school month will receive a reward. The following students went to Favett ville, to stiend the NHA meeting: Daisy Bell Kornegay, Patrica Kornegay, Joan Robinson

Elsie Ray, Jean Johnson, and Fay Student Council Association

The Student Council Association met recently at the Hargrove

Morning session: greetings by the local president, Robert Fuller; response by Jesse Williams; Presentation of speaker, by Mr. L. L. Smith; speaker, Mr. J.T. Denning,

ounty superintendent. Mr. Denning's topic was: 'Training for Leadership.'' He said one's investment is education. Education is important for leadership. He also gave some figures of income based on educa-

1. The eighth grade quitters' income would be about \$2,503 per 2. The high school graduate's in-

come would be about \$3,285 per

3. The college graduate's income would be \$4,407 per year. Music was furnished by the Har-

> **PTA** Meets Butler Avenue School PTA held

## Hopping About TARHEELIA By Jay Bee Aytch

MRS. ANN ARMSTRONG , res, can speak some Japanese; ROCKY MOUNT -- The city she admits-with motherly pride

was shocked to learn of the al- - that Patricia frequently served most sudden passing of Mrs. Ann as her interpreter on shopping B. Armstorong, wife of Dr. W. El- trips because the child was more band are: One daughter, Mrs. adept with the Japanese lingo. Armstrong died in a local hespital | Husband-father Golden Brewn following a brief period of illness, has served 12 years as an accoun-Funeral rites were said from the lant in the DAC department as a

the twins learned to sing songs in THE GOLDEN BROWNS Japanese Mrs. Brown says the Japanese RETURN In Greenville, last week, it was women have discarded their longour pleasure to meet Mrs. Mary famous komonas for the western good points. Rev. Clanton stressed Harding Brown at the beauty style of dress since the Korean the point of looking at the right shop-home of her sister, Mrs. Cla- Conflict' (which he says was the hing. One lock at Jesus will save re Barnhill, 605 Vance Street. The worst war America has been in) wife of government-civilian-em- introduced American and Euroployee Golden M. Brown of Pitts- pean dress. Homes there are very

three children have .recently re- we know it here, the former capturned state-side after two ex- tain of the Army Nurses said, adtended tours of service in Korea ding that, the custom of pulling

Daughter Patricia L. Brown is house, still prevails. James L. Harrison, Baltimore. eight and in the third grade at Fleming Street School where she Md., arrived Sunday to spend the gram were: Lula Hardy, Iney Un- amazes her new teachers and Thanksgiving holidays with his derwood. Peggie Stewart, Jesse schoolmates by her fluent use of isisters, father and brothers in the Blue, Faye Oates, and Louise But- the Japanese language. Like her Rocky Mount-Tarboro area.

younger brothers, identical twins, breakfasted with Mrs. A. H. Har-Mr. Boykin, read several of the Glenn Arthur and Duane Arthur, ren and Miss Causie Harrison at hemes that were written about age 3 years, Patricia was born in the Harren home, 240 Penna. Avethe visit to the State Fair. Prizes Japan and first went to school nue, later joining Mrs. Sallie Harrison Baker and father John L Altho Mrs. Brown, a former Ar- Harrison and brothers Jack and

received each a weekly lunch tic- my Nurse Corps captain, with sev- Charles, in attending St. Paul en years service in Japan and Ko- | Baptist Church, Tarboro.

### Washington Junior High **School Happenings**

EDITORS: Charles Hunter. Loanie Gill, Fannie Rand and Shirley Thorpe.

presented an assembly program on Tuesday morning, November 11 This Veterans' Day program was The boys and girls in Miss Davis' most interesting and informative.

coont are very proud to have lit- The boys marched like soldiers the Miss Rosalyn Jones chosen as and the girls played on the thythm band.

The entire class sung patriot songs, Hilda Smith was the teache in the progr

1 Miss Grady's third grade class

CROWNING THE HAEVEST OUEEN PRESENTED

The fifth grade of Mrs. Easter ling's room presented a Thanks-The play was entitled, "The Crowning of the Harvest Moon." The characters were as follows: nils of the class.

"Praise and Thanks."



THE CAROLINIAN

#### GOLDSTON ---- PITTSBORO ---- SILER CITY

PITTSBORO NOTES

BY GUYTANNA HORTON PITTSBORO - The Sixth Anniersary of the Mitchell Chapel Male Chorus was held on November 9 at which time many musical groups appeared on program.

Plates were sold at the EOR Restaurant last Thursday for the benefit of the White Wing Chorus of Pittsbore. The White Wing Chorus went to O'Bryant Chapel Church in Chapell Hill recently to Conference which was held November 16.

HORTON SCHOOL The Student Council of Horton School presented two programs to the student body during American Education Week. The first pregram was held on a Monday in the form of a town meeting giving the purpose and history of the week with John W. Ruffin as speaker The daily and general theme of the week was given by Guytanna Horton. The program laid emphasis on "Responsible Citizenship." off one's shoes before entering a Following the expression of homes, students portrayed mem- | ed in the hinche

ber of the community expressing their responsibility. Members of the community re-

presented were: parents, Kay Hea. | released the names of the follow den; Ronnel Dowdy;; minister, Ca-Jr : primary student, Lucille Richardson, elementary student, John | Leach, Shirley Farrar, Linda Cel to Reeves: farmer, Rufus Horton, Ion. Florence Bland, Lucille De Horton; high school student, De. | graffenreilt. Lucille Reeves and

lois Fearrington; and teacher, Cau- Lucy Leacht sandra Brooks. Joen Richardson was chairman of the lown meeting. Doris Brin, Catherine Cotton Virginia Harris, Barbara Foushcen Other persons on program were: Constance Dark, Jean Stroud, Ed-Linda Cotten, mistress of ceremo- na Burnett, Vivian Page, Linds ay; prayer, Elbert Hadley; scrip- Low Cotton, Barbara Alston and ture reading, Flonnie Horion, and Genevee Alston.

town crier Pearlie Alston, Jr. The second program was held dy, Florrie Horton, Fayee Taylo the faculty members of the Horton | Joan Piggle, Rufus Horton, Flor November 12 and was dedicated to Farrington, and Charles Dark. School. The program consisted of expressions of gratitude to the facrender music for the Quarterly ulty from the primary to the high school department. Recognition was given to the PTA by the president of the Student Council.

staff, lunch room personnel, and

BASKETBALL

the girls' team at Horton School.

ing persons who will play on the

Martha Taylor, Score keeper i Fhyilis Taylor. **Gentry School** member of the faculty was presented a white carnation. Token were also give to the maintenance

News

Cheerleaders are: Shirley Do

Trainers are Doris Smith an

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meeting held on November 11. The tended the third P.T.A. meeting a parents went with the students to Gentry Junior High School, Erwin their respective classes. There on Tuesday night, November 11, a

vas crutered around American Education Week, featured Oper

House and Tea Mrs Mattie Mr feill, president presided. Mrs. McNeill said: "As we oberve American Education Week

team: Joan Richardson, Peggy let us parents and teachers check ourselves and see if we are carrying out our responsibility." Members of the P.T.A discusses

und made plans for sending a del gate in the Sist Annual P.T.A onvention which meets in High on November 21-22

Mr. W. N. Porter, principal o intry School upoke on the sig ficance of perfect attendance a PPA meetings. He expresses is appreciation to parents for comoting perfect attendance it everal classrooms for a number days. He requested the parent continue supporting perfect at adapted daily. The moon with fit percent of parents attending the meeting was Mr John orkley's section of the sixth

The program adjourned with wough ninth grades. Evening reesmeents were served in the chool cafeteria

The next PT'A, meeting will be held on December 9, at 8 p. m a the school auditorium. The proam will feature Christmas Carol nd a Christmas Tree. On Decen ber 1, at 3 p. m. the P.T.A. is consoring a Community Singin

Program and a Baby Contest. Programs throughout the year nelude: January 13, 1959 at 8 and opic, "Closer Cooperative, Intell ent Relationship Between Para and Teachers;" February 5, 1939, A Womanless Wedding; February 1959, Founder's Day: March 10, 10 1930, Community Plays.

**Carver School** 

Laurel Hill-The Carver Hig!

School Band of Laurel Hill, started

the year with twenty members

Vernal Adams, Doris Smith, Joyne

P. Edwards, Patricia Monroe, Cal-

Oats, Rudolph Dockery, Dannie H.

Cambell, Rebert Chavis, Joe Cile-

vin Dudley, Blonnie Ellison, Louis



Perhaps no one will ever know

a white woman. ured by press reports), one Negro | church homeward. was sentenced to the chair and She, too, was raped, throught six to life imprisonment in the force by the group. Those sol-Queen, Loretta Myers: Trumpeters, Goldsboro case. We won't belabor diers got off with light sentences. Plummer Vines and Ronald Fors the evidence here since the read- Contrasts in Justice like these bes. Dancers: The Hunters and Au- | ing public is already familiar with | cases seem to indicate that Justice tumn Leaves: Attendants, Haren H, and we are sure many of them is not exactly color-blind. She Alexander; Spirit of Harvest, Core have some questions in their seems to lift the veil and peek a

reita Blakeley; Jack Frost, Le minds about the death sentence little before speaking judgment.

Songs that were sung were In the Asheville case there was integration issue bear heavily up- the King and Queen; and April 1' Come Ye Thankful People Come." reported beating of the victim's on the majority race group, but "Harvest male companion when the couple to be truly great-and fair-those Hymn," and "Over The River And was allegedly accosted in a lonely in power need to show themselve

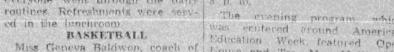
CONTRAST IN JUSTICE

land Branch: and the chorus, pu- bein given even one defendant. We know that the tensions of under the circumstances reported. the times due to the segregation- so, P.T.A. Banquet and Crow

ROCKY MOUNT -- Goldsborg the true circumstances around d Asheville were very much in these similar cases where the denews last week due to the re- fendants were colored. However, clishle cases involving seven we contrast this with a case of tour of all classrooms from first lored youths in the Wayne a few years ago when six or more county city charged with raping white soldiers were convicted a white woman; and 8 in Bun- after much litigation-for having combe also charged with raping criminally attacked a young col-Against a background of ques- by force from a group of relatives tiving program on November 20th. tionable circumstances (as meas- and friends as she traveled from

ored mother after she was taken

president of the PTA. NIGHT AT SCHOOL The student Council sponsored a night at school at the regular PTA | ERWIN - Some 75 persons at everyone went through the daily S p. m.



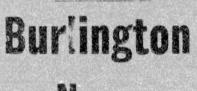
Mrs. Edna Butler, presiding. Prizes were given to the classes that had the highest attendance of parents. Those classes were the third and fourth grade with Mrs Nelson and

Mis. Ezell, teachers. FUNERALS

Out-of-Towner Mrs. Doris Monk and children.

Robert, Evelyn, and Cornel of New Jersey were called to the city to attend the funeral of Mr. Robert Monk, who was killed last Staurday night.

Funeral services for Mr. Robert Monk were held at the Bearskin Baptist Church Nov. 18, at 3:30 p.m. Rev. R. W. Lowe officiated. Survivors include a wife, Mrs. Do-



LOCALS 19-12

High School of Carthage last Fri- fain Jim Reaves, Eugene White day afternoon in a thriller. and Raymond McCall.

Southern Pines struck early in the opening quarter on a terrific. The tocals will take on West

PINCRNEY HIGH DEFEATS

display of offensive strength, F. Graham, Lloyd, Steele, and the Badin Friday on the Badin Athle- day afternoon at her home in Me-Bobbin brothers can wild to build the Field et 3 o'clock. This being I bane. Assisting will be Mrs. Betty up a 12 point lead at the end of the last game of the season will the first period.

Carthage came back late in the meanance for the Yellowjackets. second period and ticd the game They are All-State candidate Alexup with only 2 minutes left in the Lander Lloyd, Roscoe Dobbins, Ray-1st half

Late in the third period, the mond McCall Charles Jackets drove inside Pinckney's 10 yard line but the drive mas co

plused by a 15 yard penalty. From | Properly operated, the poultry inthis point Carthage, on a series of i dustry is one of the most efficient desperate praces, scored and tool of all tarm enterprises.



Miss Washington Elementary, She Friends and parents attending crime.

ham.

VETERANS' DAY PROGRAM

her grade.

APEX - The fourth grade class- 1 and pioneers es of the Apex Consolidated School made their annual tour of the state's capital again this year on November 12. Among the places visited were The Hall of His-

ROWLAND .- The Purvis Ele-

mentary School P.T.A. mct Mon-

teacher parent relationship.

News yesterday citizens.

BY MRS. M. M. BROWN 601 APPLE STREET Mrs. E. T. Mebane will be hos tess to the Alamance County Wo-

men's Conference on the fifth Sun-Convard as co-hostess. All members are asked to be present. The president is Mrs. F. E. Keck.

The Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church held its regular monthly meeting Monday mond McCall, Charles Steele and evening when plans were made to serve breakfast in the basement of

> the church at the 8 a. m. on Thanksgiving morning. The service will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. H. J. Cobb. You are in

> > vited to attend the breakfast when program. Everyone agreed to give the plate for adults will be fifty cents, and 25 cents for children. The Senior Choir provided mutive snot. ic for Sunday morning service with Miss Pennington at the organ in the absence of Mrs. H. B. Banks. "God Does Give Quietness," taken from Job 25:29. The pastor admonished the congregation to

> > bring God back into their lives, homes and churches. Anderson, Annie McCormick, pre-The Gospel Choir and officers sident. Ruth McCallum, E. V. Hawattended Homecoming in Thomaskins, Carrie Lee McCallum, Veola ille for the afternoon service last Hamilton, Isabelle McCallum, O-Sunday when the theme was dessa McCallum, Agnes Hope, Dead Branches on Church Trees." John McEachin, I. F. Page, F. C. CHILDREN'S CHRISTIAN

> > Scipio, C. A. Hargrove, M. B. Car-CHURCH roll, H. R. Williams, Martha Mc-Rev. Charles Samuels was visit-Lean, Mula McCallum, J. P. Mcage pastor of Children's Chapel Rae and Blanche Hubbard. Christian Church, used for his Messrs, J. O. Scipio, Washington text Daniel 4:7 - "Our God whom Hawkins, Thurman Anderson we serve will deliver us." Rev. John Anderson, Dave Anderson, J Samuels has been attending the D. McLean, Eli Alford, A. R. Mc-Conference at Hawfield church. Nair, Carter McRae, Archie Bui-Mrs. Glenmore Holmes was delelard and Evans McInnis. The pupils anxiously await

> > gate to the conference. ing the Tanksgiving "bread" and the turkey dinner with all the DRIVE SAFELY

monthly meeting Nov. 17. with MISS ROSALYN JONES REIGNS Through The Wood gram was enjoyed by all.

> will be crowned in December at the program were Mrs Cleo Vines. a basketball game between Wash- Mrs. Alice Lassiter, Mrs. Louise ington Jr. High of Raleigh and McCuller, Miss Juanita Lassiter Merriel Moore Jr. High in Dur- Mrs. Jennie, Myers and Mrs. Clina

Grissom. A SPECIAL WISH Washington pupils and teachers Hilda Smith of Miss C. Grady's

third grade reported the news for wish for everyone a Happy | Thanksgiving.

#### APEX CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL

The children enjoyed a very in tersting picture at the library. It

emphasized the prevention of sickness. The tour reached its climax tory, The Natural Museum, and the when the students enjoyed a de-Richard B. Harrison Library. licious lunch served at Peeble's Before visiting these places a rich background was developed by Cafe. studying about young citizens of The class was accompanied by

yesterday A collection of things Mrs. Catherine Jones and Mrs. were made under the supervision Margaret J. Simmons, teachers of Mrs. Simmons, Remedial Read- | The parents were Mrs. Eloise Fuling teacher of the things used by ler. Mr. Ray Haris, Mr. George Lett. Mr. Abraham Jusice and Mr. The collection included: a robe-Harrington.

made from skins of animals, a The students were as follows: Mary Dell King, Saudra Morribonnet-worn by pioneer women; a man's hoe with a bow-worn in son, Mary Frances Wilson, James 1900; an iron kettle -- used by Petty, Quincy Tate, Arthur McCulpioneer; a buggy robe-used in the lers, Robert Hunter, Thelma Ann early 1900's; a hanger-used in the Hunter, Brenda Parrish, Christine open fireplace to hang pots and Aiston, Effie Jennings, John Jenpans on during pioneer days; and | nings; a corn cob pipe-used by Indians

Willie Bell Jennings, Claudia A. Page, Ruby Utley, Jessye R. Pow-Purvis School News cll, Linda F. Grimsley, Jannie Far-

rington, Elaine Harris, Robert Bullock, Prankie Scott, Bettie B. Harington, Irvin Toomer, Bobbic Mcday night, Nov. 18. Several items of Clain, Charles Williams, Teresa business were discussed: lunch- Colvin, Ida Mae Lett.

room participation, attendance, and Also James R. Harris, Leon Mar-The men of the P. T. A. set a nette, Jessie Gunter, Magaline day to begin their beautification Byrd, Brenda 5 Thomas Joe Galloway, Fannie M. Osborne, Fatricia

their fullest cooperation in making Ann Seagroves, Jacqueline Willithe "school on the hill" an attrac- ams, Carl Byrd, Walter Cotton. Thurman Cross, Wilbert Farrer, Attending were: Mosdamos Lu Clifton Harris, David Hawkins, cille Hubbard, Adline Odom, Sudie Glenn McBride, Larry McGill, McLean Ada Hamilton, Maggie James Powell, Frankie Richardson, Odom, Emily Benton, Bessie Mc-Phillip Smith, Alonza Wilson, Ma-Nair, Doretha Anderson, Louisa ry David, Mable Horton, Ruby McPnaul, Lula Mae Townsend, Sa- Judd. Mary Lewis, Julia Nelson, rah Gore, Minnie Bullard, Eva M. Carolyn Raines, Patricia Smith.

> Brenda Steele and Larry Arrington. Southeastern District of the North Carolina Teachers Association

which convened at Favetteville State Teacher's College, A very rich experience was enjoyed.

The principal, Mr. J. O. Scipio, wishes to thank all participating voters who elected him as a member of the Executive Board of the

Southeastern District. Take advantage of this year's bumper corn crop by building more

trimmings Wednesday, Nov. 26. The principal and teachers at-Vote in the corn referendum on tended the annual meeting of the Nov. 25.

storage facilities.

park prior to the assault. The magnanimous in dealing with youths got life for the alleged their under-privileged darker brother.

### **Douglass High School News**

WARSAW-The Duplin Division | give a play at least once a month of the Tuscarora, Council of the | The first play was given No-Boy Scouts of America held its | vember 18, in the school auditoriannual Scouters Banquet at the um. We are hoping to be able to Douglass High School, Warsaw, give another play in December. Monday night, November 10, with aproximately seventy-five adults present.

The speaker for the occasion was the Rev. H. V. Brown, of Golds- its program for the school term challenging to think and do somecommunities. grades.

Mr. W. F. Johnson, of Rose Hill, presided.

The new officers for 1959 were was started in October. The purinstalled. They are: Mr. J. B. Daf- pose of this series is to offer ford of Rose Hill, Chairman; Mr. spiritual and moral guidance for C. M. McCall of Faison, Commis- our students. Our guest speakers sioner; Mr. E. H. Ware of Mount for the occasions have been: Rev. ion of Rose Hill, Sponsor of Boy's hens AME Zion Church, Warsaw, Olive, Co-Chairman; Mr. L. J. Sut- J. T. Stewart, pastor of St. Step-

nolia, Publicity Chairman. Then Mr. Bruce M. Boyers gave Rev. L. T. Wilson, pastor of the Bears, and Mary Dockery. the closing challenge for everyone Methodist Church Warsaw. At to go back home with a double regular intervals, ministers will the school auditorium at 11:30 A determination to do a better job continue to speak to our student. M Tickets are on sale now for 19 of Scouting. The meeting was closed by singing "Now The Day sessions

Is Over" and the Scoutmaster's Benediction '

The Library Club of Douglass observed Book Week. Nov. 2-8, in several respects. Book Week displays were set up in the library and each club member made him

self available to help get the student body to realize the true value shall, Linda Farrar, Mary Jean- of reading good books and other materials.

> On November 5, a chapel pro grato was sponsored by the club for the benefit of the junior and senior high school students. Dur I ing this program a three-act play entitled."Thou Shall Not Read, was presented.

The costumes were very effective. The librarian and club members found this observance very effective in heiping to stimulate more reading interest among our students.

The class in dramatics of Douglass Righ School has started out this year with a great effort to

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BOCKY MOUNT, N. C.

Our director for the year is Mr. J. A. Dixon, a graduate of Winston-Salem Teachers College Thus far we have practiced "Tha Alert March," "Zypher Waltz" and t few others. Members of the band are as follows: The class in dramatics would ap-Nancy Gibson, Elfreda Long.

preciate your presence at each presentation The Guidance Committee started

boro He spoke from the subject: by giving the lowa Reading Test Harris Fidred Dockers Vernon "Close the Door to Juvenile De- to all members of the 10th grade. linquency." In his address, he gave Plans are being made to give the all who were present something Kuder Preference Test to the 9th grade and the A.E.E. Psychological ton, Bobby Ellison, Henry Wilthing about back in the various Examination to the 10th and 11th Hams, and Celester Williams.

The Carver High School defeated the Southside School in backet. A religious emphasis series, unball double header at Rowland der the direction of the committee. with the scores, girls, 43-36, and boys, 41 to 35

Leading scorers for the girls were: Ruby Sloane, 17 points; Nanic McDuff e, 10 points; and Patricia Hollis, 12 points, Membera of the squad also includes Betty Life and Mr. T. Roberts of Mag- Rev. Delmar Parkerson, pastor of Davis, Catherine Monday, Daisy the Baptist Church, Warsaw, and Dockery, Nancy Gibson, Juanita

> body during the regular chapel | cents each. They may be purchased from facility members and On November 26, the committee | students, It is not necessary to be will sponsor a turkey raffle in present in order to win.

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