THE CAROLINIAN WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1959

SURRENDERS TO SHERIFF IN SLAYING

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) day night and said he was going to surrender himself at Barbour's residence at 8 p.m. He appeared shortly thereafter.

The suspect said he slashed Mc-Neil in self defense after he went to his sister's house on Fisher Street and found McNeil "fussing and fighting" with her. He said McNetl lived in the house of his sister

"When I went into the room, "Lane said, "Pete Junior turned off my sister (Miss Ruth Robertson) and started whipping the baby cause it wouldn't stop cry-

Lane said McNeil eventually grabbed a butcher knife in the kitchen and tried to stab him (Lane) with is. Lane grabbed McNeil's wrist, held off the butcher knife with one hand and stabbed McNeil in the stomach and slashed him across-the neck with the other hand.

After becoming afraid, Lane ran away, throwing the pocket knife away not far from his sister's home.

WAKE CREDIT **UNION MEETS: CONDITION GOOD** (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

loans in the amount of \$5.415.00 the complaint Wednesday since January 1, 1958. A total of 3.873.71 in loans has been collected, while there are 40 loans in force to the amount of \$4,267.32. Since January 1, 1958, a total 58 new members have joined the credit union, bringing the total to 148 members.

The program included: invocation by Rev. J. W. Jones: welcome by the chairman, Clifton tion would continue just as it be-Sills: supervisory report. J. A. Shepard: report of nomination painful to the ardent segregationcommittee, C. G. Irving, commit- ists. tee secretary; introduction of the speaker, E. L. Raiford; benediction, Rev. J. W. Jones.

union is Clifton Sills, who presided at the meeting.

Members of the Annual Meet-Strassner.

cluded D. N. Howard, Henry Bolden, and C. G. Irving. Computising the supervisory committee were J. A Shepard, E.

L. Raiford, and D. N. Howard.

THREE BEGIN TERMS FOR ASSAULT RAP

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) The alleged assoult occurred in that this was all orderly" and that the back yar ! of the Douglas home

house Louis Foster, Jr., who was or-Iginally charged along with the other three, turned state's

The appeal is from a decision earlier this month at Wadesboro by Judge Walter Johnston, Jr., who ruled against the NAACP in a writ of Habeas Corpus hearing. The NAACP had requested the hearing in an attempt to have two Negro boys, James Hanover Thompson, 10, and David Ezell

Simpson, 8, freed from the Morrison Training School at Hoffman. 7 p.m. The slogan for the obser-The group contended the boys were "imprisoned" in an improper procedure, and that their Civil Rights had been violated ership.'

AIRPORT SEAT POLICY UNDER FIRE IN S. C.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 dale, Mich., charged that last November airport manager. O. L. (Andy) Andrews ordered him out of the white waiting

room at the airport. The complaint said Andrews told Henry "we have a waiting room for colored folks over there." Thurgood Marshall, chief counsel

for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was listed on the complaint as one of Henry's lawyers.

Other attorneys isted were Lincoln C. Jenkins, Jr., of Columbia, former South Carolina . NAACP at the Air Base attend the countychief attorney; and Jack Greenberg of New York, assistant to Marshall, gro children from the base are as-The complaint was mailed to the signed to the city's Negro schools. District Court here and filed by

the clerk last Saturday. Airport officials said they were served with

PEACE STILL PREVAILS IN VIRGINIA (CONTINUED FROM PAGE I)

authorities a few minutes after the There were no jeers, no distur bances inside the schools. Authoribeating. Garrett, who was just released from county jail on January ties predicted the orderly integra-22, had recently been charged in gan, peacefully, although perhaps several warrants, one brought against him by Miss Fry for bastar-

The die-hards in the state legislature, unable to override Almond with some last minute plan to The president of the credit thwart integration, called it a "day shells to go hunting. of infamy" and served notice fur-

her race mixing would be resisted. L. S. WILCOX Almond, without mentioning the ing Committee were E. L. Raiford, lowering of the segregation barri-Clarence Davidson. Clifton Sills, ers in the two cities, told the Gen-Mrs. F. S. Alston, Mrs. W. R. eral Assembly Monday night he was confident that they could find The Nominating Committee in- some new anti-integration program through cooperation. He conceded

> "the way ahead is fraught with seious difficulties." Both the President and Almond said they were gratified that there

were no disturbances such as those that marked the opening of Little is almost completely unlighted. Rock's Central High School in Sentember, 1957. White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the Presi-

dent thought it was a "fine thing uthorities "were determined that as the woman was leaving the there would be no disorder.'

Norfolk School Supt. J. J. Swain Stret, Wilcox would Brewbaker said he was proud have suffered more injuries of the people in the busy Seaand possibly lost his valunort City for their calm accentables, money and life. ance of 17 Negroes into six schools which had been closed since last September under the state's now-defunct "massive resistance" doctrine. Arlington County Manager A. T undberg said: "the conduct of the also. students and all others in the area vas what we all hoped it would he. We believe that the coneral atmoschere which prevailed will ontinuo ' Four Nemoes entered the seven-Tiesday night. th grade at the previously allwhite Stratford Junior High in Arington, just across the Potomac River from Washington. A telephoned bomb threat was received at Stratford shortly after noon but dismissed as a hoax after a careful check. me en the ground." Attendance at the six Norfolk iunior and senior high schools totaled 6.370, a drop of about 33 per cent below the 9 398 in attendance last June when the affected schools last operated. Many parents were believed to have kept their children home because they feared COUNTRY CLUB

Founder's Day Sunday At St. Paul AME Church Here

Founder's Day will be observed at the St. Paul AME Church here gram, which will consist of Sunday, February 8, beginning at solos, sextets, a panel discussion entitled "The Role of. vance will be "We're Going Up-hill-Let's Pull Together." "The Youth In World - Wide Feltheme will be "Training For Leadlowship. Pastor of St. Paul is the Rev. L.

The Richard Allen League S. Penn.

Mrs. Ruth Newsome of Charles-COURT DROPS CHARGES ton, W. Va.,; and Mrs. Anne GRAHAM - Trespassing and Sterling, Washington, D. C.; and disorderly conduct charges against one brother, Dr. Urbane F. Bass, two Negro youths and a white Jr., of Los Angeles, Calif. girl were nol prossed in Alamance

SCHOOL BID

SHOTGUN BUTT

KILLS WOMAN,

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

A 26-year-old man, Jerry Gar-

rett, turned himself in to county

tacked. The route which he took

The victim said he had travelled

the same way several times with-

A motive for the assault has

not been ascertained. He was

wearing a watch and carried a

bilifold, both of which were

not taken. It is believed that

had the car not turned inc

with the barrel of a shotgun.

FRIEND HELD

ous.

out incident.

General County Court last SERVICEMAN'S Thursday. The charges grew out of an occurrence December 20 SON NIXED IN when two white girls and two colored youths were found together in a parked car at the (CONTINUTD FROM PAGE 1) Graham Negro school. The cases boy, who recently came here, were brought against Virginia L. has not been previously en-Lloyd of Route 1, Mebane, Legro rolled in a shcool here. DeGraffenreidt of Graham and The board assigned the boy to Ronald Graves of Snow Camp. Goldsboro's East End School, a Degraffenreidt and Graves are Negro school. Under an agreement colored.

between county and city school of-The other girl involved in the ficials, children of white personnel case, Betty Way of 2416 Briarwood Road is a juvenile and was operated Meadow Lane School. Nedealt with in juvenile court. The solicitor said the state did not have enough evidence to prosecute

FINED ON WHISKEY COUNTS RALEIGH - A Raleigh couple, Lawrence Collins, 41, and Mrs. Alice Hines Collins. the 300 block of S. East Street. were fined Friday in City ing brutally beaten about the head Court on separate charges of illegal possession of whiskey. A search was reportedly made of the Collins house Aug. 30 and two gallons of white whiskey was discovered. The woman was arrested at the time.

The next day patrolmen returned to the residence and arrested Collins after finding half gollan of white whiskey. Collins Garrett told county authorities claimed the whiskey found the that he got angry when the woman second time was missed by offirefused to give him some shotgun cers the first time. The amount of the fines were not made public.

N. C. AUTHOR TOUCHES ON MANY TOPICS

beat. You cannot stop a movement of history.'

Wilcox was on his way from Golden spoke in Shaw Univer-Ligon's Grocery, corner of E Lensity's Greenleaf auditorium Tuesoir Street and S. Swain Street, to lay at 8 p. m. the Elks Home when he was at-

world know Harry Golden as a strong foe of segregation and an advocate of "the Golden Vertical Plan" to end the institution in this country. The author of the best seller. "Only in America" Golden is the editor of widely read Carolina Israelite of Charlotte, Under his editorship, this newspaper growth in circulation reaching many of the world's most influential citizens. It is one of



INTEGRATION NO PROBLEM | trouble and delay. But justice has ROCKY MOUNT - With the triumphed at least for a day. advent of 17 colored pupils into We feel that Tarheelia should

the public schools of Norfolk, Vir- now bestir herself and get about ginia and a lessor number into Ar- doing more in the way of intelington. Va., schools on a quiet grating schools. Given the proper and peaceful note, it proves once opportunity. Negro youths can again that Negroes and whites and will be as clean in body and can and will react to reason and mind as their white schoolmates. common-sense when properly in- Everywhere they have said this structed and given to know that could not happen; it has happenthat is what is expected of them ed and without blood-shed. Tar

by their overlords. Heel Negroes need to get them-The youth begged for the op- selves registered and voting so portunity to go to school without they can exercise their franchise undue thought of race, realizing right in determining what type full well that they must live their of men and women represent own lives far different from their them in the legislative halls and prejudiced forefathers, many of local city and county government

whom would scorn Negroes by day bodies. and romance with the Negro maid The call for 250,000 colored voat night. These white youngsters ters in Tarheelia is no idle ges- farm. They also have more than are tired of that hyprocrisy and ture. It must be realized if we are sixty-five acres of general farm

clearer conscience and consider pating in government. a person on merit rather than by May we let the Virginia victory color which is only skin deep. No roofs fell in, nor did the that we'll no longer be afraid to WCEC Radio audience concerning starsover Virginia lossen in their stand for our constitutional the demonstrations, lectures, and orbit as the forces of Gov. Lind- rights. Integration is no problem. discussions. Worming calves, feedsey Almond and Senator Harry Only the prejudiced people who ing dairy animals, and preparing Byrd (political boss) had to yield don't want to accord all men their cows for milking were typical of long enough for the inavitable- rights are problems. Lte's vote those performed, and they proved segregation-to take place peace- them out of office and educate it to be interesting and beneficial. fully. It is known, however, that out of the youngsters of all races. The TV program and the Annual the Almond-Byrd forces have not They say it has to die with the Banquet were other highlights of given up and may yet cause more oldsters. Register and then VOTE!

Savannah High News

SAVANNAH SCHOOL PLAYS | Also that community relations HOST TO SCOUTERS must be maintained if wholesome GRIFTON -- The annual Diviresults are to be expected.

> The "Role of the Teachers" was emphasized by Mrs. Kathryn Ban-

of the school, welcomed the enthu- and Your Parent." Mrs. A. G. Moore, who substistrict. Dr. Walter N. Ridley, presi- tuted for Mrs. Beatrice Brewington, dent of Elizabeth City State Teach- gave the following suggestions for ers College, was speaker of the a successful School Community Relation:

The highlights of the ladies 1. Make one night a week availnight program were the presenta- able when the principal can retion of the Silver Beaver award ceive visitors. to H. M. Fitts of Wilson, presentation of compass awards and the in- world in the fall with the parents. stallation of the division's officers. Compass awards went to I. O. ets to preachers in the school area. Swain of Scotland Neck, E. C. to all high school activities. Hunter of Rocky Mount, Mrs. E.

semblies. M. Cooper of Pantego, Marcus 5. Teachers invite parents of all Townsend of Wilson and W. H. Davenport of Greenville. These a- her c wards are for the outstanding servher children to tea in her class-6. The principal may write a ice to scouting for scouters who have been active for at least three letter of sympathy or visit the consecutive years. The Beaver is home where there is a death in the child's family. the highest recognition made of

"Parents and the School" was scouters for service to youth. discussed by Mrs. Ernestine Lowe-Herman Eason of Washington will head the Division during the ry Woods. The summary was given realized an unprecedented rooming year Other officers are by Mrs. M. M. Edwards. She stated W. H. Davenport of Greenville, O. that in order to better any com-T. Faison of New Bern and J. C. munity relation, teachers and pa-Bias of Scotland Neck, vice chair- rents must work together.

Phillips Hi School

News

BATTLEBORO - Two members of the Young Farmers' class, David Shelley, Jr., and Herbert Phillips, Jr. attended the Eleventh Annual Dairy Production Short Course at A and T College, Greensboro for the second consecutive a. m.

ployee on the Wiley Bullock Dairy Lelia Lyon Wiliams. Farm, near Battleboro. David reports that they are currently milk- 6 met on Monday night, January ing more than 100 dairy cattles at 26, at the home of Mrs. Jessie this season of the year. He also Davis. stated that he received a great

deal of useful information relating to his employment. His employer, Mr. Wiley Bullock, seemed well pleased with this Short Course Program, and he approved and sponsored the trip for the second vear.

Herbert Phillips, Jr., is farming cooperatively with his father. They have seven milk cows, one purebred male, and swine on their want to face the world with a to be first-class citizens partici- crop, including the major money crops of this area.

The Young Farmer Members be an encouraging lesson to us so made interesting reports to the the Short course. Dr. W. T. Gibbs, president of A and T College was Toastmaster.

Phillips and Shelley reported that they learned their lessons well and studied hard while at the Short Course, but they got in some good wholesome recreation

also by attending a collegiate basketball game. meeting Tuesday, January 27, at | Mack 7:30 P. M. Mr. Moses Russell, president, presided over the meeting.

After a brief devotional period, the minutes were received and adopted. The executive, public relations, and P.T.A. attendance committees

gave reports. Each report was approved. The president called for remarks by the principal, Mr. S. 2. Schedule a trip around the B. Spencer. The group decided to consider as a project, walk ways 3. Send complimentary guest tick-

around the building. Mr. R. L. Hairston, chairman of the program committee, introduced 4. Invite parents to school asthe guest speaker for the hour. the Rev. U. R. Broker, pastor of Jones

Chapel Baptist Church. Rev. Booker used as a theme. "Measuring Yourself." He stated that the significance of human measurements might be compared with the statue of violets and holly

hocks. The speaker cited ways of how we might be measured in character building, the quality of our undertakings, our spiritual values, and usefulness to mankind. and society in general. He concluded with the idea that accurate measurements can be an asset to

Durham News BY MRS. IDA L. SCURLOCK

2916 MULBERRY STREET DURHAM - Mrs. Christiana

Hopkins celebrated her 85th birthday with a surprise birthday party given by her daughter, Mrs. Ophelia Tatum, on McMannen Street. on the 10th of January.

Persons on the sick list are: Mys Ruth Holloway, Lincoln Hospital: Mr. Wiley Bowling, Mrs. Dalla. year, beginning February 4 at 10:30 Cole, Mrs. Maggie Richmond, Mr. Eddie Brown, Mr. Willie Jones, Mrs. Young Shelley is a full-time em- Martha Hester Williams, and Mrs.

West Durham Mission Circle No

Crosby-Garfield School News

The Crosby-Garfield School Paent Teachers Association will ob-serve Founders' Day with a FATH-ERS' NIGHT program on Tuesday, February 10. Mrs. Dorothy Allen president, announces that the Publicity Committee will have charge of the following program. The primary rhythm band will present music and the theme. "Our PTA Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow

will be discussed as follows: 1. The History of the PTA Move-

ment -- Herbert Ellis, speech cor rectionist, Raleigh Public Schools. 2 The Role of Men in Meeting Present ILocal School Needs - R T. Young, school attendance officer 3. Setting and Meeting our PTA Goals for Tomorrow - C. G. Irving, local businessman,

Bennie Mack, a senior of the sponsoring committere, will preside over the discussion.

The publicity committee includes: Mrs. Dorothy King, chairman, Miss L. L. Hartsfield, Mrs. Almeta Latta, Mrs. Mildred Williams, Mrs. M. E. Watson, Levi Beckwith, Tommie Tomlinson and Bennie

Pathers will have an opportunity to win several prizes.

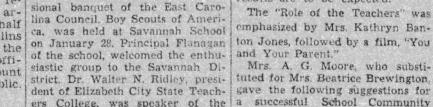
SODA SHOP WRECKER, MAN TO PRISON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONL received 18 months on the roads for trying to pick the lock on the Sweet Shop Sun-

day morning. Owned and operated by Mrs. Mozella Burnette, the shop had been, through the year. one of the most vulnerable snots in the city for damage to property and break-ins. Miss Bullock is said to have b it odds with Mrs. Burnette on set eral previous occasions.

U. S. milk production in 1959 probably be more nearly in bala with demand than in any of t past six years. Production per con is expected to increase to anot new record high, says the U Department. of Agriculture. b. otal number of cows will de-

Increased consumption of mi



evening.

North Carolinians and the

SUFFERS EYE. MOUTH WOUNDS (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) his condition is "not too seri-

vitness and testified in the woman's behalf. A crowd of some 20 to 30 men milled about his home on Carver Street after it was learned that he would testify against the three men.

As a result of the case. Mrs. Gaudner must face a public drukkeness rap in City Court on February, This charge grew out of her purchasing whickey illegally at the house and being drunk there.

HICH COURT MAY FEAR KISS CASE

ACON INVED FROM PAGE I) tima si

In ew York Thursday, Lann bi med a "clerical error" on he part of the state courts system for the delay, but indicated the difficulties should be ironed out willin a few days. He added he believed the case likely would go to the state's high court next

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C. C. Spaulding, III: two sisters.

Church Bonus Money Rules

All purchase slips or receipts presented to your church must come from stores advertising in the CAROLINIAN Each week carries a date in the Bonus Money period Purchases eligible must come from the store during the week the "ad" appears.

No purchase slips representing a business should be submitted All receipts is come from individual purchases All churches in Raleigh and Wake County are eligible All purchase slips must bear the name of the store from which the our-ise was made must

chase was made All purchase slips should be submitted in the name of the church; and should be in the office of the CAROLINIAN the Monday following close of Bonus period in order that smaller churches may have an equal opportunity to share in

In order that smaller churches may have an equal opportunity to share in the Bonus Money the following regulation is expedient: No church of ever 200 members will be awarded ist Bonus Money consecutively i.e. should a clutch of 200 or more members receive ist Bonus Money after the first period, it would have to wait until the third Bonus period to be presented ist aware again, except where a church has 200 or less members, then it could win top Bonus awards consecutively. However, this does not mean that second and third awards cannot be sought consecutively Consequently every church group has the opportunity to secure an award every period. No purchase of over \$300 from any one merchant during a week can be counted.

counted. There is a ceiling of \$35 per person a week for grocery purchases. In the event of the ame amount of purchases by more than one entry, the ard will be divided.

weekly purchase totals should be shown on each packet and total placed on the outside of the envelope carrying the period's entry along with name and

address. Bonus money carners will be announced in the issue following the closing of each period All entries remain the property of The CAROLINIAN All tallving is final when the names of the Bonus Money earners are an-sourced in The CAROLINIAN, and no responsibility is accepted by this news-

No recolpts from banks will be considered, except payment on mortgages.

trouble might erupt. MRS. SPAULDING,

1. 1936.

The deceased was affiliated

EX-RALEIGHITE. DIES IN DURHAM (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONF) Spaulding, general counsel for cord.

tural forces.

with the following organizations: Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Links, Quettes, Lit-Model Mothers Club. She was also a stannch member of the White Rock Baptist Church. Survivors, other than her mother and husband include one son.

the most quoted newspapers in Exalted Ruler of the Fidelity Lodge, No. 277 of IBPOE of W this area. The theme of the address was for 12 years, Wilcox is also a

member of the Masons and Shriners. He has held important offices in these fraternal organizations hat moment when we positively "I had been down to Mr. Ligon's

store chatting with him for about neighbor. an hour when I decided to go to Regarding other phases of the the Elks Home." Mr. Wilcox told

a reporter from his hospital bed "The two men jumped out of the shadows, attacked me for what he is and letting him len E. Berry. with a brick and broke my glasses. Part of the glass cut burgeon out with whatever his into my left eye. Neither said talents permit. a word. When the car turned

want to marry." the corner they ran, leaving Much of the problem cannot be someone to instill confidence in season. Dr. W. F. Clark, local physiciansurgeon, treated Wilcox in his ofto history, education, and religion fice and suggested that he go to -but you CAN start," emphasized have the leadership to offer the

St. Agenes for further medication. the speaker. "There are those who feel that The victim had not reported the incident to police at press time. the Supreme Court made a mis-

take, but I say the Supreme Court will not change its mind," he said. "regarding the Negro." There was a rhythmic response

between the speaker and the audi-RALEIGH AREA ence when Golden said: "We are witnessing a phenome-

(CONTINUTD FROM PAGE I) high standard envisioned, will be non-12,000,000 Negroes who havea sizeable venture. Yet, with the n't made a mistake.

cooperation of minds of one ac-"They walk up to the school the present membership house one day and back the next. 1940, at the Port Office in Raleigh. North Carolina under the Act of surance Company, on September attained. Moreover, such an un they have not established the prop-North Carolina Mutual Life In- feels that it can be easily and soon They go into court only to be told dertaking here in Raleigh, it is er remedies; and they go back the felt, can soon spread through the next day to start over again . . It's South, thereby elevating and ad- fantastic, this story of the human vancing the concepts and solidispirit." fying the social, political and cul-Thus Golden's concluding words-

evoked great applause as the list-Names of some of the men who eners stood on their feet to pay are now connected with this ven-

ture follow: J. J. Sansom, manseat. ager - vice - president, Raleigh INTRODUCTION The noted editor Jonathan Daniels of the News and Observer introduced Golden. Both men have been friends and journalistic associates for vears.

Since Mr. Golden was late, Editor Daniels said, "We are glad Harry made it. He missed when there was a snow last December because of the weather; he was late when there was sleet: and thank God, he didn't come with a hurricane.' These words brought forth laughter from the audience RALEIGH COMMITTEE

Golden's appearance was spons red by a committee of Raleigh

itizens and F. J. Carnage, Raleigh attorney, presided at the program Rabbi Abe Schoen of Beth Mever Synagogue gave the invocation. Musical selections featuring Paul rump, baritone, accompanied by and practical discour-

Hary Gil-Smyth, was rendered by the Shaw University Chorus. Dr. J. L. Larkins, state consult

Welfare, recognized special guests discussed by the Primary Division the Lunch Room." Mr. W. Morris uring the evening.

Rev. P. H. Johnson of the Raligh Ministerial Alliance, gave the benediction at the end of the exercises.

> Loblolly pines can make an effective windbreak.

man, and J. C. Dixon of Wilson. Division commissioner.

The attendance award, based on the inspirational meeting and askthat none of us can ever-not in a total miles traveled, went to the ed that the suggestions be weighed nillion years -- consider ourselves | Beauhywaty delegation from Beauconsidered and applied to all ossessed of a mature mind until fort. Hyde, Washington and Tyrell teachers. counties. There were 73 on hand

dentify ourselves with all man- from the host District. The 350 per-**Roxboro** News kind, with humility itself, with our sons present for the banquet was one of the largest crowds in the history of the Division. A turkey

desegregation problem, Golden supper was served by the Savan-BY J. C. GALBREATH said: "Social equality - nonsense | nah school group with girls from **PANTHERS TOP LITTLE RIVER** There is no such thing. There is the school's home economics de-FOR THIRD WIN only the acceptance of each man partment assisting and adviser El-ROXBORO-The Person County

ligh School Panthers surged from Dr. Ridley, who was presented 11 points behind to end up with a . Nobody is by W. H. Davenport, reminded the 12-point lead to whip the Little going to marry anybody they don't scouters of the need for leadership Eiver Beavers last Friday night. for boys. He said the boys need 55-43, for their third victory of the

legislated and that "you must leave them and this must come from Sammy Gary, Panther playmakadults. The speaker said the adults er and co-captain of the team, was the high man for the winners with voungsters and the youngsters 18 points Close behind Gary was have leve to offer in return. MacArthur Pettiford with 16. Petti-Dr. Ridley reminded his audience ford, in addition to collecting 16 that "you are nobody if you do not markers, was among a trio of have someone who loves you." James Barnett and Max Richard-Thus, he reminded, time spent with son who were strong in controlling

WOODLAND P. T. A. HAS

MARK

DINNER MEETING

young people is not without re- the backboards during the tilt. ward. The opening ceremony was conducted by R. W. Kornegay, of Kin-The Woodland Elementary School

ston, chairman of the Coastal Plains | PTA held its annual dinner meet-Division and a veteran scouter, ing in the school cafetoria, last and scouts from Troop 269. The Tuesday night. The menu featured. troop is sponsored by the Savan- baked turkey with gravy, crannah School. George W. Joyner is berry sauce, mashed potatoes,

the adviser of the troop. fresh collard greens, hot biscuits, Rev. T. A. Watkins offered the ice cold drinks, cookies, and ice invocation and Leon Randolph, Jr. led the group singing. O. B. Roberts, East Carolina

Council executive, submitted the annual report to the Division. He hailed the group for the progress tribute when the speaker took his it has made and urged the scouters "to keep up the good work"

Wyatt Brown of Greenville joined Roberts in lauding the activities of the Division SENIOR NOTES

Mr. John Carr, a representative PANTHERETTES HIT CENTURY of the State Employment Office of Kinston recently spoke to the Savannah seniors on "How to apply

for a job." He further pointed out how to fill out an application and fore. They hit the century mark in many other phases of securing a defeating the team from Lutheran Climaxing his report a question- Carver led the scoring with 37 answer period was held. Members points, Joyce Lee hit 31, and Mar-

of the senior class taking part in garet Majors made 28 points. The the discussion were Etta Joyce Pantherettes are coached by Mrs. Koonce, Jasper Clarence Mabry, Lena Tuck, She should have little Rosa Marie Wells, William Lin- trouble staying on the winners wood Sutton, Charlotte Dawson, side, with forwards shooting at James Jason Lewis, Christine An- such great percentage of accuracy

etta Brown, Donald Ray Fonville OAK LANE HOLDS MEETING and Lola Mae Tillman. Mrs. Doris Alford Strode. gui- School held its monthly PTA meetdance teacher, expressed apprecia- ing on Tuesday night, of this week,

tion to Mr. Carr for his inspiring with President Major Villines pre-THIRD PROFESSIONAL

TEACHERS MEETING HELD The topic "The Role of the film was titled "Emotional Chilant in the Department of Public Tescher in the Community" was dren" and the second one, "Use of

of Savannah school in a recent | Jones, the principal, made his usual Mrs. E. I. Moore, chairman of the primary department, stated in her

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL HAS opening remarks that the future of any school is secure if only it com-P. T. A. MEET mands the fullest measure of pub-

The Roxboro Elementary School lice understanding and support held its regular monthly P.T.A.

tendance

At the close of the meeting prinall individuals. cipal R. L. Flanagan commented on The meeting was concluded with parent-teacher conferences, and a brief refreshment period.

are of two acres or less.

products shoud more than comp sate for a smaller increase in to: production. There are 33,523 tobacco farms in One-third of all flue-cured tobac-

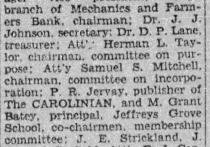
co allotments in North Carolina North Carolina with an allotment of 1.5 acres or less.



The County Commissioners have extended the time for listing 1959 Wake County taxes from January 31 to and including February 13. List during this extension and avoid the 10% late listing penalty. Violations reported to grand jury. List Raleigh township and city of Raleigh taxes at 201 West Davie Street, corner West Davie Street and South McDowell Street, County Office Building. All other townships to be listed with the list takers in your respective township.

Wake County Tax Department TAX SUPERVISOR'S OFFICE





LOOMS FOR

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Debnam; Dr. C. C. Coleman; Dr. James A. Boyer; C. A. Haywood. Sr.; and A. B. Williams.

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(CONTINUTD FEGM PAGE 1) under \$1,000 on the attempted rape charge. The 35-year-old woman, who resides in Los Angeles, Calif., was on her way to visit in Pembroke.

Police quoted her as saving she was awakaned by a man trying to assault her. While she struggled, her son in the other bed woke up and turned the light on. The assailant fled, she said.