text was taken from St. Matthew. 11:11, subject, "When the least is the greatest." Visitors worshipping with us were: Mr. and Mrs. Percy Williams of Newport News, Va.

and Mrs. Margaret Davis. Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. the Pastor's Aid

Club of First Baptist, attend-ed the 26th anniversary of Second Baptist's pel Hill. Rev. Bigelow, Rev. Phillips and a portion of the male chorus ac- MRS. COLVIN

companied us there. Rev. J. R. Burt, pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist, gave the anniver-sary sermon. His text was taken from Phillipians 4:18. The message was very fitting for the occasion His junior choir rendered the music and two selections from the Gospel Chorus of First Baptist were heard.

Rev. Bigelow gave the charge to the club which was very interesting. Rev. A. A. Chambers was

Sunday at 6:30 pm., Rev. Bigelow and the Gospel Chorus, rendered service at the Mt Gilead Baptist Church, Durham. The occasion was the third anniversary of the Nurses' Corps and First Aid. Rev. Bigelow's text was taken from the Book of Romans, 8:22-26 and 28th verses, subject, "The Christians Comfort." It was an enjoyable service. The members there were unusually warm and TRIBUTE

Since we believe in giving honor and flowers when they can be most appreciated, we feel that we must pay tribute to Mrs. E. H. Williams, born and reared in this community. She has unusual qualities that are very rare in school teachers. We are not criticizing other teachers in what we are

about to say.

Mrs. Williams has and is spending many weary hours trying to munity. She is a very dedicated teacher. It's amazing to hear her former students tell how very much they benefitted by being in her class. We feel that that is as much reward on earth as one would want to know that you have is a rare tribute. Mrs. Williams is also very dedicated to her church. pianist for the senior choir and for all funerals, not to mention the this state. She is a teacher of the Bible topics to the Dorcas Society and helps on the many programs

that we have at our church. Publishing Company
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When we asked Mrs. Williams "why are you so interested when it seems so unappreciated?" She Baptist's 11 o'clock service.

The associate minister, Rev. W.
M. Philips, read scripture from
the Book of St. Luke, 3:1-9.

The pastor, Rev. W. T. Bigelow's said: "If it were not for the paren's. I wouldn't have the children to teach God enables me to go to my job 5 days a week and surely I can show my thanks to God and the parents by serving to the best of my ability."

We thank God for Mrs. Williams and the kind of interest she shows because it is her community. We feel that education is wasted if one does not bother to enlighten those less fortunate than they are. And certainly some interest needs to be shown where one earns his or her living. Think it over with an open mind.

Personals Mr and Mrs Percy Williams of Newport News, Va. spent the week-end with Mrs. Williams' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Horton.

Recently, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Farrar and Mr. Claudie Lee Thorpe attended the Homecoming at A&T College, Grensboro. They report a very nice time was spent.

Princeton News

BY MRS. GOLDIE LEE HARDY PRINCETON-Sunday was pastoral day at St. Steven Disciple Church. The senior choir was in charge of the devotion.

Rev. Eibert Williams of Kinston was in charge of the services throughout the day. The messages that the Lord blessed Rev. Williams to bring to the waiting congregation were enjoyed by all.

Personals

Rev. and Mrs. Williams of Kinston were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Akintson, Jr. and

and Mrs. Daniel Akintson, Jr. and family Sunday.

Mrs. Pearl Parker and son, Douglas, Mrs. Juniter Shaw and daughter, Sylvia, Mrs. Lerane Williams, all of Fayetteville, and Rev. and Mrs. E. Williams and daughter of Goldsboro, were the dinnerg uests of Mr. and Mrs. Silman Parker and family Sunday.

A THOUGHT: "Except the

A THOUGHT: "Except the Lord build the house, they labour in vain that built it; except the Lord keep the city, the watchman waketh but in vain."—Psalms,

Rhamkatte Kews

BY MRS. LUCILLE CHAVIS RHAMKATTE - Sunday, Nov.

the Sunday School began at 10 a. m with Mr. Chester Debnam, really helped someone as we have superintendent, in charge. The mesheard students say so many times, sage was delivered by the pastor. also very dedicated to her church. the subject, "Lord Heip Us Fight We say that with pride. She is This Battle." We enjoyed this powerful message

The evening worship began at positions she has held representing 7 p. m. The pastor for the evening service was Rev. Patrick Burt. Rev. Otho Kearney will be the speaker for the 5th Sunday.

Watt Chapel's usher board will celebrate its anniversary on the 5th fact that the custom of the Mount Sunday in November at 7 p. m. Zion Baptist Church was revealed Sunday in November at 7 p. m.

The members and friends of the Watts Chapel Church are in deep sympathy with the family of the late Rev. Patterson, whose funeral voting" as the determining factor coronation ceremonies taking place in the conduct of church business, during the Recognition Hour on was held at the church.

avoid a split in the membership of 94-year-old church. HELD IN DEATH OF YOUTH, 18

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who lives at Route 1, Raeford. This was in another of the many fights which occured Friday night at the Charges of entering into an af-

fray in which a deadly weapon vas used were filed against Clyde MeMillian, 22, and Frank Junior Wells, 19 both of Route 1, Lumber Frank Junior Wells was hos-

pitalized overnight with knife wounds. The others involved were treated and released at a local hospital.

Liquor is believed to have played major part in the actions of all the persons involved. Young McLean, the death victim.

was funeralized near here early Investigation is continuing in the

case, declared Chief Barrington. TWIN CITY' WILL HOST ANNUAL MEET (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) HONORABLE AMOS T. HALL

SPEAKER Featured speaker for the Fellowship Banquet, to be held on Tuesday night, will be the Honorable Amos T. Hall, Grand Master of the Jurisdiction of Oklahoma and former president of the Grand Master's Conference. Grand Master Hall is also one of America's outstanding legal minds and a dynamic exponent of democracy. For many years he has been in the vanguard of the struggle for human rights and for the preservation of human dignity. He is certain to bring a

23rd anniversary, under the lead-ership of Mr. John Gresham, recently. The following churches were on program: Pilot Baptist of Riley Hill, Mt. Zion, Wake Field Baptist, and Gethsemane Baptist

most informative and challenging

The amount of money raised was \$107.85.

Rev. Odel Wright is still in the hospital. Mrs. Lucille Pretty is in Wendell-Zobulon Hospital.

Eight Ladies Vie For "Miss Alumni" Crown

WINSTON-SALEM — Eight "Miss Alumni" for 1964-1965, sharp-the W. S. S. C. Alumni Association's late Winston-Salem State College.

The winner will be crowned The winner will be crowned



FRANCES CALDWELL MALACE of the Class of 1912, represents the Southwestern and the Western Districts. She lives in Charlotte, North Carolina, where she teaches at the Lincoln Heights Elementary School and where her hus-band, Mr. E. E. Waddell, is Prin-cipal of Second Ward High School.

MISS ANNIE MAE LICES of the

Class of 1960, represents the South Central and the Southeastern Dis-

tricts. She is a native of Kittrell, North Carolina, where she is a mem-ber of the First Baptist Church. At Winston-Salem State College Miss Hicks was "Miss WSTC" for 1980.

MISS EFFIE PATRICIA BUL.

LOCK who represents the North-

Vance County Chapter lives at Mid-dieburg, North Carolina, where she is a member of the Oak Level Con-gregational Christian Church. She is

Elementary School in Norlina, N. C.

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fer to attempt reconciliation

prior to and during trial; but the Rev. Dudley refused to

agree. In open court Judge Mintz, a-

gain admonished the litigants of

the seeming futility of continuing

Superior Court action. After de-

fense attorneys declined the offer to halt the trial James Davis was

called as the first witness and the

had properly been adjudicated in

the church with strict observance

of agreed upon church laws. Thus

each side felt it had gained a ques-

tionable measure of victory with

reconciliation as the task ahead to

the case back to the church and COMMENT ON

again for trial until the matter HIS DEFEAT

CHURCH FUED

IS REMANDED

BAPTIST



(formerly Miss Ruth Elizabeth Cureton) was graduated from Winston-Salem State College in the Class of 1943, and she has done further study at Wake Forest College in Winstonof the Forsyth County Candidates.

The annual Lodge of Sorrow

(Memorial Service) will be held on

Monday night, 7:30, prior to the

opening of the Grand Lodge, on

the following day. On the evening of the dame date, at 6:00, there will

be a meeting of the district depu-

Other items on the agenda in-

clude: workshops for worshipful

masters, secretaries and public re-

lations officers, Tuesday afternoon

at four-thirty; a model initiation,

from the Order of Eastern Star,

night" will be given during the

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him to counsel with him, in

the hope that he might aid

them in projecting their plans.

Another plank in Barnes' platform called for an investi-

gation of liability insurance

laws. The Durham Morning

Herald, in its issue of Nov. 10,

carried an interesting editorial

on why it thought an investigation was necessary.

publicans throughout the country

and siad that the party not only

must closs house immediatley.

He vowed to begin in Durham

County at the meeting of the coun-

ty committee on Tuesday-night. He

has also been appointed state di-

rector to work with the group to

put the party back inc the hands

This group will have representa-

tion at the forthcoming Republican

Conference and at the meeting of

the Republican National Committee

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melee began, was arrested and

engaging in an affray where a

deadly weapon was used.

Massenburg said Powell came to his house "with some of his friends and a fuss start-

ed" over Powell's wife, who

was allegedly inside the Cross Street house at the time. Powell admitted having a

shotgun with him when he was shot, but declared he did not shoot it, only pointed it at

The two men will receive pre-

liminary heari is in City Court

on Thursday, December 3, before Judge Pretlowe Winborne.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE I) The Legal Defense Fund com-

plaints make clear that both places of public accommodation are located on interstate high-

ways and that the food served

Tuesday's action in North Carolina brings to 14 the num-ber of Legal Defense Fund suits under the Civil Rights Act. These cases involve over

JUDGE NOW

HEARING

CHARGES

in January.

MAN SHOT

Wednesday morning at eleven.

BARNES MAKES



MRS. BESSIE KIMBROUGH HOL-LISTER now lives in Winston-Salem, North Carolina and is one of the Forsyth County Candidates. She formerly lived in Davie County, North Carolina and was for many years a member, and President for a number of years of the Davie County Chapter.



MRS. WILLIE VIRGINIA SCALES
JONES who represents the Eastern
Atlantic District and the New York
Chapter, has been an active and
faithful member of the New York
Chapter since 1949. She served as
Secretary of the Chapter for several
years and she has missed only three
Chapter meetings since she became



MISS MARY W. DOUTHIT of the Class of 1963, is a native of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, where she was graduated from Atkins High School and where she attends the First Baptist Church. She is an English teacher in the Public Schools of Martinsville, Virginia.

35 places of public accommodation in five states of the Old

Participating in the North Car-

olina cases are Fund Director-Counsel Jack Greenberg and As-sistant Counsel Michael Meltsner o. New York; and W. G. Pearson, II. C. C. Malone, Jr., Conrad O. Pearson, J. LeVonne Chambers, and Reginald L. Frazier, all of North Carolina.

CITIZENSHIP on Tuesday night at ten (Masonic NOTEARNED: Temples; a recognition period, honoring fraternal representatives REV. DALY (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

generation who said, what the white man was doing is to make the Negro prove his worth,' are both bers in good standing present and banquet on Tuesday night, with wrong'," Rev. Daly stated. "Neither Kilpatrick nor Bibbs,

nor their children or grand childen had to prove theirs. Why should Negroes? Citizenship, like salvation, is never earned. It is a birthright: a birthright to those who are born in a country and a gift to those who are naturalized," the speaker said.

"We should put an end to this ignorant Uncle Tom leadership that prates about Negroes needing to wait and prove themselves. No other group does. Why should we? To register and vote are birthrights. Go on down to City Hall and register and vote, and elect Mr. Tucker to Congress."

OVER 600 Barnes joined with Lincoln Re-TEACHERS HEAR needed a new image, but if it is to DR. CHEEK recover from the Johnson landslide.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE I) Sounding like a NAACP rally speaker, Cheek continued: "When the strong do not unite to strength. en the weak, the weak will unite to destroy the strong", as he questioned the much-heralded "power of the Negro vote when only one of liberals. A meeting is scheduled for Cincinnati, Ohio shortly. Negro is in a Southern legislature; when less than 25 per cent of Negro high school graduates are in college and most of our people are unprepared to cope with life's struggles."

Lashing out at the inadequacy of so many teachers, the man who has initiated a program which has paid off much of Shaw's most ur-IN BOTH HIS ARMS gent indebtedness at a time when it seemed nigh impossible (measured by some efforts) said: "Negroes charged with shooting Powell and must stop playing school and playing college" (quoting E. Franklin Frazier); "Negro teachers must teach beyond the walls of the classroom; must exploer new avenues of instructing because we cannot longer afford to have the blind

leading regiments of the ignorant." Cheek plugged for adult educa-Cheek plugged for adult education in all communities and said
that "Unless good men and women
do what they know needs to be
done, evil men will take over."
Cheek concluded: "Man has decreed that only free men shall be
educated, but God has decreed that
only educated when shall be free."
L. H. Mosley, Gumberry, is district
president. T. M. Ringer, Nashville,
vice-prezy, presided over the morning assembly.

KEY DRIVES OF LBJ ADMINIST. ARE FORECAST

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pliance have cropped up.
Easily the No. 1 target for all-out
compliance and a complete turnabout from the years of status-quo there moved in interstate comwith its fellow southern state of

Mississippi which, to its shame, was the scene of a "really long hot summer" this year, will again be tackled, but under a climate of a

DR. LYONS TO ADDRESS NAACP

D. C. Dr. Lyons served as a valuof the first great civil rights bill able member of several committees in over a century . . ."

Congressman William L. Dawson, of the Executive Committee of the Raleigh NAACP Branch. The local Illinois Democratic First District branch is hoping the Raleigh Community will join its membership as Dr. Lyons returns to Raleigh for this brief occasion.

Other features of the program will include the report of the Nominating Committee. This committee, branch, to be elected at the Deyears.

much improved protection from law (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

elected at the October meeting, will cember meeting, for a term of two

Mrs. Shirley Liggett, Mrs. Susanne H. Freund, George F. Newell, Charles Irving, Jr., and Junior N. Sorrell, chairman. Additional nom-

IMPORTED

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) dent, Southern Christian Leader-

METI:OD NEWS

BY MISS DORA D. STROUD

METHOD - From Malachi 3rd

chapter and the 6th verse, Rev. Le-otha Debnam took his text Sun-day at the Oak City Bapist Church.

His subject was "Things that nev-

er change." He brought out fully

how God and those who are really his children never change, it was grand. The junior choir rendered

From the 1st chapter of Gala-

tions, 1st verse, Rev. J. N. Sheares spoke from the theme, "Standfast in the Liberty Where With Christ Has Set Us Free and Be Not en-

tangled in the Yoke of Bondage.

It was a good sermon and the jun-

ior choir rendered music. Service was held at night with Rev. Sister

Mary Frazier as the speaker. This

Mrs. Mary Frazier will be the

representative for St. James AME

Church at the Annual Conference

this week in Lenoir. Rev. Sheares

will go up later in tthe week, hav-

ing been given a leave of absence

Regulr 11 o'clock service will be

The Missionary Circle met at the

nome of the president Mrs Mary

Frazier Sunday, Nov. 8 at 4 o'-

Prayer Service

of the executive committee may

be made at this meeting by writ-

ten petition, signed by three or

more members of the branch in

good standing. A concerted effort

will be made to distribute mem-

bership cards that have not yet

been received by members. Ralph

Campbell is president, and Mrs. Millie Dunn Veasey is secretary

radical right . . . which seeks to pit white against Negro and lead

Whitney M. Young, Jr., execu-

HOW LEADERS VIEWED '64

PREXY RACE

and reporter.

path . . .

Monday and Wednesday nights

held at St. James AME Church Sunday morning.
Missienary Circle

for the first session.

was an enjoyable service also. AME Conference Meets In Lenoir

Oak City Baptist and St. Ja

are prayer service nights in this a-res. Everyone is invited to come.

Our sick here are improving bloe-ly at this writing. Cards, cheer and

ly at this writing. Cards, cheer and prayers are always in order. Mrs. Rose Lee is recuperating from a very sick attack she had in Brooklyn, N. Y., over the past weekend. We are sending up prayer for her. Deaths

Mrs. Maybelle W. Wisder departed this life suddenly Sunday.
Funeral arrangements are incom-

plete at this writing. The family

has our deepest expendity.

Homecoming Day

Homecoming Day will be observed at St. James AME Church of

Sunday, November 29. Service will be held all day. Members and

friends of the church are urged b

There's nothing like a greeting

From folks who truly care.
To keep the good old friendship

LOCAL GROUP ATTENDS NAT'S

MEET IN D. C.
The East Raleigh Branch of the

YWCA sponsored a bus tour by Washington, D. C. to attend the

World Fellowship Service at the Cathedral Church of Saint Pete

and Saint Paul on Sunday, Novem

The theme for the World Fellov ship Service was "I Send You.

Two Y-Teens grom Raleigh and eight from Durham attended til

After the service at the churc'

sight-seeing was the next feature of the day. Among the many place

visited was Mount Vernon and th

grave of the late President Joh J

Kennedy at which the changing of the guards took place.

Those attending the service from

Raleigh were: Mrs. Mary Sapp wh

is chairman of the East Raleig

Branch World Fellowship Commi

service.

ber 8. The group here joined group in Durham for the trip.

trend in excellent repair.

come out and join us.

tee, Mesdames Viola High, Genobi Dunston, Earleen Langston, A. 1 Brown, Addie Harris, Ruth & Walker, Luverdis W. Maye, Misse Ethel Johnson and Annie M. Rich Teen-agers attending were: Miss-Cheryl Hickerson, Maria Hickerson Esther A. Boyer and Valerie L Maye. The two Y-Teens attending ship Conference.:
"The results of this election repwere: Misses Stephaine Avery and LuJuana Patterson. resents one of America's finest hours . . . the voters of our nation have rendered a telling blow to the

LEGAL NOTICES

NORTH CAROLINA
WAKE COUNTY
ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as administrator of
the estate of Adam Fulton, deceased,
late of Wake County, North Carolina,
this is to notify all persons having
claims against said estate to exhibit
them to the undersigned at Route No.
3, Box 461-A, Cook Road, Durham,
North Carolina, on or before the 14th
day of May, 1965, or this notice will
be pleaded in ber of their recovery
as provided by G. S. 28-47.
All persons indebted to said estate
will please make immediate psyment
to the undersigned.
This 10th day of November, 1964.
BOBBIE LEE BROWN
Administrator, Estate of Adam Fulton,
deceased the nation down a dangerous fascist tive director, National Urban Lea-"For Negro citizens, this election is a milestone . . . their unprêcedented turnout is growing evidence of their desire to share in the responsibilities as well as the privileges of citizenship . . . (and) re-flects the support of the majority of Americans . . . for the enactment

deceased RUMPASS AND BELCHER, Attys. 108 Dunston St., Durham, N. C. Nov. 14-21-28, Dec. 5

rictor:

"The Negro has turned out the largest vote in history . . . because they wanted to fight. They were fired up because of the so-called white backlash . ."

Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive director:

"Negroes . . voted to support and accelerate the present national trend toward equal rights for all Americans and especially in anticipation that the Johnson administration will enforce the Civil Rights Act of 1964 as vigorously as it worked for its enactment . ."

Nov. 14-21-28, Dec. 5

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA WAKE COUNTY

Having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Wibert Owen Laws, deceased, latv of Wake County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the undersigned at 322 E. Davie Street, Raleigh, N. C., on or before the 6th day of May, 1965, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate payment. This 10th days of November, 1964. MRS. MARCELINE SMITH, Admx. F. J. CARNAGE, Atty. Nov. 14-21-28; Dec. 5

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