CHANGING TIMES: AND MINDS | Our deduction is that there's a

should be any rejoicing over the fact that a waite man received the death sentence after being convicted of the first degree murder of his wife near Tarbore last November, for we regret that anyone should get himself into such a pre-

BERRY WHITE MAN

What is most interesting about the conviction and sentencing of hien. Odis Manning, Sr., Edgecombe tenant farmer, to the gas chamber for the alleged brutal slaying of his wife following a prolonged drinking bout, is that he is reportedly, the first white man to receive a death sentence in the memory of present court officers.

With the population about equalby divided between the races, it is easily seen death sentences have been "a luxury" reserved almost exclusively for Negroes in the county which furnished the last colored congressman from Tarheclia, George H. White. Of course steere's much ensculation as to whether Manning will ever snift was after his appeal to Releigh has been beard.

It was in 1927 that the writer heard a young Nogro sentenced to the electric chair for the murder of a white merchant in the Negro area of Rocky Mount. He was ex-Prayer For All People. Another Negro was sentenced to death in 1946 for the murder of his wife, it is reported. BEFUSING PROTESTION

We are indebted to lavonan-music director W. T. Grimes of St James Bantist Church for a summation of the interracial Hantist meeting on the coming evangalism program being conducted this year on a world-wide basis. Mr. Crimes, who. last year, was commissioned grand Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World, stated that only four ministers from the area of the 22,000-member Name Tiver Bantist Association and its 84 churches were present of this pilimportant meeting in which the Southern (white) Baptlet Convonfinn are conperating with the Conoral Bandist State Convention (colored) of N. C.

The Revs. A. D. Messlev and N area ministers, along with Grimes. in attendance. Only a few were seen from other eastern counties. it was noted, The Rev. J. A. Nimmo. Sr., Greenville, was renorted ill in a Philadelphia hospital and could not fill his place on the pro-

ROCKY MOUNT-Not that there group of Southern white Baptist

What is the response? Negro pascal thought - provoking sermons which will appeal to the younger, more intelligent parishioners they serve

as one of Daddy Grace's Houses of tist leader, working with the colornow stationed in Rock-o Mount H. Tet us use these man and benefit

I of their meetings and follow in prompame we've been told, re PRESETTED VS NECLECT.

The United Productorious of Tar the Palmetto State and Sore-Back" Virginia would do well "moort of human relations move onts. Particularly so, since they (Prochetorians) belong to a Church ody that has long and been an intowrated hand of Christians who ioneered in the education of ripation—until this day.

Hopping About TARHEELIA

DR. HAYES IS PHILLIPS HIGH | price of that next fifth of whiskey SPEAKER BATTLEBORC -The senior class of Phillips High School, C. M. Carrawsy, principal, recently formally unveiled their 1959 class motto with a brief program and an address by Dr. Charles L. Hayes, proessor of education and psychology, A. and T. College, Greensboro.

Class president Dannie Anthony presided over the program with James Coffeld giving the invocation and Gerald Lindsey leading the pledge to the flag. Airmenta Scott presented the class flower and Rubye Batts the colors. Gladys Grant recited the class poem, following which Samuel Mitchell and Charles Hill unveiled the motto which read: "Less Than Our Best Is Failure." Charlie Mitchell led in singing the class song after Dr. Hayes spoke. Floyd Bellamy gave

Dr. Hayes talked on "Educationdents to make good use of their the while in high school, less they turn into 'failures' when they have to go it siene on unsympathetic college campuses - far removed they would represent well their parents and school. Mrs. Ruth An-

The Rev. E. E. Lewis, veteran minister, who has had wide experience as a clergyman, is ourrently shepherding the flock at St. Paul A.M.E. Zion Church, Tarhore. He is a native of Charlotte and his more recent pastorates have been Farmville and Elizabeth

City. A SOBERING THOUGHT

Henry D. Redding, a bakery assisant, contributes this thought: ten said Sunday as we contributed to the "One Great Hour of Sharing Mission Fond:" "One dollar will gry lands. Just think what the

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extending the hand of followship to their colored brethern; inviting and imploring them to "come over into the Macedonia" of racial misunderstanding, segregation, discrimination, intolerance and superstitution and help us to Christianize both, white and colored in our religion and the world so that we can being real Christianity to all

fors are looking with askance at the program, much after the fashion of a chicken relusing to pick up the corn when you try to catch him. Some are staying away because-sad to relate-they are not ntellectually prepared to converse on an equal basis wih the whites who have availed themselves of educational advantages, while those self-conscious, doubting ones so heavily upon emotionalism to among our group, who have relied hold their congregations by getting shouts - want to avoid this new spotlight of equality now hudding forth from friendly whites. Some don't want to accept it because it means study and enlightenment; raining and preparing really logi-

Dr. W. R. Grigg, Southern Bapod Boptist, has been very impress-'ve in his work over the past few wears. We know that he and others in his group are really sincere and want to help us bridge the gap of "non communication" which is so often deplored in the South. Recontly, a colored worker has been east. He is the Rev. M. Williams, formerly nastored in Elzaboth City fet's massure up to the standard

K. Dunn, both of Weldon; W. L. to bestir themselves much more Mason and G. W. Dudley were the in the matter of civil rights and Southern Negroes after the eman-

By Jay Bee Aytch

or four hungry, starving kids a whole year!" "In as much as ye did it NOT unto these little ones; ye did it NOT unto ME. "

would do-furnish milk for three

DR. BILL SESSOMS PASSES Tuneral rites were scheduled

Monday for Dr. William Sessons, a Nash County native and practicing dentist in Rocky Mount for more than 35 years. Sessoms passed quietly Saturday afternoon, March th, after a lingering illness of some duration.

The rites were set for Mt. Pisgah Presbyterian Church, where he her home held membership, with the Rev. J. H. Costen, minister, in charge. Survivors include the widow, the brated her 7th birthday on March former Miss Julia Young; two 8. sons, William Jr., and De Forest Young Sessoms of the home. Also a brother, Edward Sessoms, Rocky Mount; four sisters as follows: Mrs. al Failures" and urged the stu- Ida S. Body, Mrs. Rosa S. Horner. Nashville; Mrs. Bessie Edwards Easonburg; and Mrs. Elizabeth S. Horner, Dee Cee.

The writer recalls that he used to ride his bike from Enfield to from home, parents and old Rocky Mount some 34 or 35 years friends. In so doing, he cautioned, ago to Dr. Sessoms just to have a colored dentist pull his teeth. Sessoms was a student and protege of derson-Smith is faculty sponsor of the late and lamented Prof. Thomas S. Inborden while attending the old J. K. Brick School about the end of World War One.

GASTONIA POLITICS F.om Gastonia we learn that althe Negroes, reportedly, represent only 15 per cent of the population, they nevertheless-courageouslyran Dr. T. H. Williston as a candidate for a position on the local School Board. He lost to Pat Mc-Swain 2,927 to 881, according to an unefficial tally. McSwain, the playoffs in the Armour and Mt. "Business saves money to spend. white incumbent, thus, had a 3 1-2 Olive High School gyms, respecting victories while the Church spends money to one landslide which the local lively. We are expecting victories on both nights. save (souls)." Pastor "Omaha" Cos- Gastonia newspaper said was "being called a clear verdict against public school race-mixing." Reporter Lyle Edwards stated furnish milk for one child for a that "the white voters discreated

ion would bring on speedier integration in classrooms NECEO THEASURER Colored citizens say the overwhelming turn-down of Dr. Williston for a place on the seven-member board was indicative of how thru neighbortiness and legal house and everyone enjoyed the the citizenry of this the largest means, if necessary. A star-studded program. Other singers participattextie center in America have list of participants include Dr. ed in the program, also changed attitudes since the desegcity on the Palmotio State border a colored man-Plathaniel Theree-stated to the filty Estard. The more women the average and was elected city treasurer by Baleigh Emply results in Maleigh, Renove, dislayers and contes. the beard! He served with squart the more prospered this countril artice in a Conscious of Out was in the fall of which

PERSONALITY IN THE NEWS

CLINTON-"Give to the world will come back to you." This is the son. She has exemplified this motto through the years. Mrs. Allison principles and is an example of She is a person whom all of Clinton and Sampson County can ad-

spect of all citizens who know her. Mrs. Allison is indeed a christian This is not seen in emotional expressions, but in living emociation with her fellowman and in her devector to her church and has God. Mrs. Allison has had a lot of experience in the church, which cined at a tender age. During her member of the senior choic, a Sun day School teacher, Mother of Son beams and clerk of the church.

She organized the "Just Club," on organization that has church, as well as the neety. has been a source of inspiration to the youth. She has served in the guidance capacity for the young people, especially those of the First

Baptist Church. Her favorite verse in Build thee more stately mansions, on my soul, as the swift seasons roll, leave thou the low vaulted cast till thou at length are. Let each new temple be nobler than the last, leaving thou outgrown shell by life's uresting sea." This bit of poetry has been responsible for her miding light through the years. It has been responsible for her rich contribution to the human race. The sharing of her life in terms of nansions has been stately tall, and turable as the seasons have rolled on. Each contribution has been more noble than the last, which means that she has grown in grace and has become more proficient in

Mrs. Allison is a member of the Eastern Star. She received a thorough education that made her more capable of building mansions w the lives of boys and girls who he taught for 33 years. She comdeted her work at the Union Acaemy. She later graduated from ayetteville State Teachers College nd taught one year at the Sampon High School and 25 years at he Royal Stevens School where he retired from the teaching pro-

Mrs. Allison is the wife of the ute Mr. James W. Allison, Sr. She is the mother of two cons: Mr Roand Lewis Allison of Lawrenceville, Virginia, and Mr. James Wesw Allison, Jr., of Clinton.

IN THE CITY LAST WEEK In town last week to attend the uneral of Mrs. Maggie Parker were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Peterson of Baltimore, Maryland: Mr. Preston Peterson of Conn.; Mr. William Rutherford. Jamacia, N. Y.: Mr. Charles Saun-Saunders, Jr., of Brooklyn, N. Y. FRIENDLY GARDEN OLUB

MEETS The Friendly Garden Club held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Sabara Moore. The president. Mrs. Irene Hill, presided. After the business session, the group was served a delicious repast of fruit cake with whipped cream and coffee.

Members present included Mesdames Jula M. Holmes, Pauline Solice Josie Moore, Mattie Boone, Katie Goodman, Mamie Simmons, Kennella Faison, Reva Williams. Sallie V. Boykin, Irene Hill, Sabera Moore and Addie Johnson. The club welcomed a new member, Mrs. Hattie Fryar, and an old member came back, Mrs. Addie Kirby. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mattie Boone on April 3.

MRS. WHITE MECOVERING Mrs. Mary White of \$30 College St., who was a patient at Sampson County Memorial Hospital for a few days, is now recuperating at

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY Little Miss Joyce Johnson cele-

Artesia Nigh School Rews

HALLSBORO-The Homocoming Committee wishes to express its sincere thanks to all persons and business establishments that helped make our Homecoming Activities a success on Friday night. Our theme was "Out Of This World", and with our full cooperation we were able to carry it out in each activity sponsored.

Mrs. K. S. Powell and Miss A. J. Lennon served as chairmen of the Homecoming Committee. Our Lady Panthers will meet the Armour Lady Tigers Tuesday night and the Panthers will play Biadenboro Lions on Wednesday in the South Eastern Athletic Association

CHARLOTTE RIGHTS MEET Plans are going forward at April 5-7th Human Relations In-Frank P. Graimm, UN mediator

views regarding racial issues.

Savancah High News

many department presented a nou-sical play in two scenes entitled — Strede, guidance teacher. "Mother Goose Island" — in the Tollowing juniors and seniors

has invited them to accompany her ing the trip and a good time.

Scene 2 represent: the home of Mother Goose. The visitors have just arrived and are greeted by dignified, intelligent, womanhood. the historical personage the island was named for Mother Goose introduces her celebrated family All mire. Mrs. Allison demands the re- participate in making the occasion an enjoyable one.

Characters were as follows: Miss Bright, Lola J. Williams: Miss Bright's pupils, Martha Pierce, Les-lie Thorbs and Evelyn Taylor; Mother George, Mary J. Stocks; Mather Goose's Adopted Family, Samuel Ellison, McKinley Fisher, Johnnie Hutchins and Harold Cox. Asiso thony Pope, Lorenza Kinsey, Willie West Daris Fisher, Clarence Kormega", Anthony Morris, Jacqueline Smith, and Travis Smith.

The directresses for the musical play were Mesdames Ernestine L. Woods, Melens B. Maye, Kathryn B. Jones, Anne G. Moore and Katie MOME ECONOMICS NEWS

Charlotte Dawson,Etta Joyce Koonce, and Eula Mae Russell, seniors from Savannah were among the group who took the Competi-Flome Bonomics Examination at North Carolina College recently. They were accompanied by the home economics teacher, Mrs. Elten E. Berry.

BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM SAW DESTRICT TOURNAMENT Members of the boys' basketball team of Savannah, along with Coach Kenneth Becton attended the Basketball District playoffs held at Georgetown High School at Jacksonville. The group attending included the following: Willie Skinner, Steven Sutton, Lloyd Rouse, William Dawson, King, Alton Morris, Elijah Morris,

Edward Williams and Mr. J. A. The Savannah boys had lost tr k previous game to their arch rivals Woodington High School JUNIORS AND SENIORS TAKE

Johnnie Ray Wiggins, Earl Rouse.

Linwood Sutton, Alton Wiggins,

COMPETITIVE EXAMS Several juniors and seniors wer chosen to take the lowa High Charl Content Examination on Wednesday, March 4, by the guidonce committee. The seventy-five exam included work from the 4 major phases of high school: En-"lish and literature, mathematics

BY MRS. ANNIE H. THORPE As the fresh petals of spring begin to unitied, the minds of true worshipers naturally are following in the same trend.

It was a lovely day last Sunday and quite a few new faces occupied our pews and enjoyed a wonderful service. The junior choir was in charge of the music. A fine group of promising young boys and girls marched gracefully around the altar singing, "God of Our Fathers," kneeling, as is our custom, around the ultar for Consecration.

Our first bymn, Number 256, Taith of Our Pathers." was sung, lined by our pastor, Rev. W. D. Carson. The responsive reading was Consolation." The "Gloria Patria" and Affirmlation of Faith (The Apostles' Creed) followed. Scripture lesson was then read by Rev. Carson from Phillipians, the 1st chapter, comprising the entire

fered by Bro. Thomas Jackson. Walk in the Light," was sung while the congregation sat in reverance. The minister then chose his text from the same scripture recding: Phillipians 1:21: "For me to live is Christ, and to die is

of this very fine text and were greatly enlarged upon: 1. To live for Ch rist is to have satisfying Christian experience; 2. To live for Christ is to possess real happiness; 3. To live for Christ is to become Christ-minded; and 4. To live for

Christ is to face the future with As usual we enjoyed a rick powerful message. At the 7 o'clock Spence, 7 points; Fleming, 5; Wathour Rev. Carson chose his text from the 51st Psalm and preached Morgan, 4; Massey, 2; Heights, 0; from the theme: "Lost Joys." We invite you to come and retoice with us in these time spirited | White, 0 Poole 0; and Harris 0.

to time. Certainly you will receive a warm welcome OUR THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK "It is my constant desire that RALEIGH SCHOOL CAPETERIA Christ be the moving force and power in my life."

Henderson News

by mes. Geneva b. Williams 318 Pearl Stret

HENDERSON -- Mr. Red Bur-Willisten, fearing (that) his elect- Smith University, Charlotte for the ton, broadcaster for WEVE spongored a wonderful program at the tale, Butter, Crackers, Sugar Cooksituite which will feature a score Baton and Johnson School. March is and Milk. or more of colored and white I. Participants were: The Highspeakers of note who will lead tower Brothers from Jackson, seminars and penals on hymnan Elies, and The Five Blind Boys Muffing Butter, and Milk. rights and how to procure them from Alabame. He had a full

The Parent-Teachers gave residion decision of May 17, 1851, and former congressmen who was talent program February 26. It r'At that time the 25,000-population defeated because of his liberal was well worth anyone's time. Participants were pennet and tesabom. Whey leabured Wid Vir-

GRIFTON-On March 5, the pri- science and history. The test was

At the rise of the curtain in the ris, Etta Joyce Koonce, Charlotte first scene a group of children are Dawson. Rosa Wells, Margaret found. Miss Bright, their teacher, Aytch, Helea Alston, Doris Isler, Leatrice Brown, Christine Brown, Lols Tillman, Jean Neuman, Linwood Sutton. Earl Rouse, Donald Ray Fonville and Johnnie Hay Wiggins, Pearlie Mae Dove, Mattic Moore, Buby McLawhorn, Willie Ray Skinner, Elijah Morris, Joseph Sutton, Barbara Daughety, Ethel Chapman and Mary Alice Coples. 4-H OLUB MEETS

The March session of the 4-H Senior Club met at its regular hour on March 6 in the school's gymtorium, with Donald Ray Fonville presiding. Doris Isler gave a detailed report of the minutes of the

A special program was arranged by the "Red Toppers." the school's prohestra. Charlie Abbot was vocalist. He featured the numbers of "Try Me," "Stagger Lee" and "Bold

The same night the County-Wide 4-Wers relebrated 4-H National Club Week in the Savannah gymtorium. Awards were given to studenis who had won different merits. Awards included: Dress Revue. Corn Production, Breadmaking, Foed Preparation, Dairying, Poultry and Pood Conservation.

Mr. C. B. Stewart, principle of Adkin Wigh School, was the guest meaker. Students from Woodington and Frink also participated on the program. Doris Isler of Savannah was mistress of ceremonies. Advisers are Mrs. Victoria Black Bynum, Messrs. W. N. Payton and Chester Stocks.

Washington Jr. **High Rews**

Editers: Carolyn Gilchrist, Lounie Gill, Jacqueline Ellerby and Famile Rand.

"DEVELOPING PERSONAL RE-SOURCES" - A PLAY PRESENT-ED BY THE FIFTH GRADERS Mrs. Otha Hill's fifth grade pre-

sented the pageant "Developing Personal Resources" on Thursday afternoon in the regular assembly Soloist for the play was Milton Dolby, accompanied by Mrs. C. Allen, the school's music supervisor. Speakers for this pageant includ-Elzenia Davis, Truth; Virdell Bridges, A Leader; Dorothy Williams, Loyalty; Ralph Guys, Kindness: Shirley Brewer, Self-control; Robert Blandshaw, Sportsmanship; Carolyn Freeman, Self-Reliance; Leonard Holden, Reliability; Betty Jones, A Leader: Jonethan Hardy. Good Workmanship; Linda Wilson, Team Work and Dorothea McNeil,

Good Health The music was furnished by other members of the class. These laws are in accordance with the philosophy of our school. The aims are to help mold the personalities that are flexible and mature and ful. James King repeated pledge to the U.S. Flag.

THE ARTIST - BORRY MARKETS Jo Anne Cannady of Mrs. R. Smith's fourth grade reported the following news: Mrs. " fourth grade is proud to have Bobby Harris as a classmate. He is a very good student in Art. On Tuesday, March 3, he drew a picture of a chicken dressed in his Easter clothes; and also drew a very eautiful picture of a butterfly Bobby lives with his grandmother, Mrs. Grace Harris, who should be very proud of him. All of his class-PRACTICE TEACHERS

Tormer student of Washington Junfor High and a graduate of J. W. Ligon Senior High School. She is to receive her B. A. in History and Library Science from N. C. College of Durham in June, 1959. Dorian Paneott of Asbury Park, New Jersey is doing his practice teaching in Band Music under the supervision of J. Edwards. Mr. Peneett will receive his B. A. in Instrumental Music and Physical Education in June, 1989. He was a

Washington School is pleased to

have Miss Thelma Harlee as stu-

Washington School welcomes both Miss Harlee and Paneott WASHINGTON DEPERTS SEPUTION.

Washington Junior High School players defeated Shepard Jr. High of Zebulen, 51 -14. Players with son, 0; Wiggins, 3; Blackman, 11; Leonard, 0; Holden, 0; Williams, 1; Wilson, 6; Matthews, 4; messages that we enjoy from time | A total of 51 points was made. All players contributed much to the of the game. Congratulations to the entire team.

WENT FOR WARCH 16 -20 Monday - Ham Biscuit, Steamed Cabbage, Cheese, Potato Salad, Butter and Milk.

Tuesday - Chili Con Carne with Beens, Carrot Sticks, Fresh Greens, Fruit lime Gelatin, French Bread. Margarine, and Shamrock Cookie. Wednesday - Turkey and Rice, Peach, Grapefruit, Orange Cup. Stringbeans, Colery Sileks, Pocketbook Roll (cheese), Margarine, Cookie and Milk. Thursday - Deviled Egg Sandwich, Vegetable Soup, Orange Pc-

Priday - Wish Sticks, Torcato Allees on Cabbage Slaw, Corn

eints Reel", one if my former observed at the hary Elecandary spect speaker.
Recover, distingue and comics. Estimater right, March 18, at Music for the accession will be a Thus, Thems (French excellent tree of located).

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Rambling In Chatham

COLDSTON - PITTSBORO - SILER CITY

PITTSBORD NOTES BY GUYYANNA MORYON SORTON SCHOOL NEWS PITTSBORO-Some students

the science and mathematics department of Horton School stiended the Science and Mathematics Conference at North Carolina College, Durham, Saturday, February 21. They were Cate Reaves, John Roffin, Jr., Lucinda Rodgers, Peggy Leach and Gregory Readen, In-structors are Miss H. White and Mr. M. H. Dark.

On Thursday, February 26, Horton's basketball team, trainers and the coaching staff sttended the N-CIAA Basketball Tournament at North Carolina College, Durham.

The Horton girls' basketball team ended the season with a loss on Tuesday night, March 8, when the Pinehurst girls defeated them by 7 points. The Horson girls were so groud of their successful season that they felt a little hurt over

The Morton girls ended the season with 13 wins, 2 losses and 1

The girls tied with the girls of Anex Censelidated School, Apex. and were defeated by Pinckney High School, Carthage and Academy Fieight Fligh School, Pinehurst. Horton girls defeated Randelph High School, Liberty; Chatham High School, Siler City; Johnsonville: Central High School, Hillsboro; and W. B. Wicker High School Sanford twice each: Academy Height High School Pincherst River, Bahama, once each.

The boys, as the girls, were de-, Demonstration Club. game, Jerome Degraffenreidt and Willie French, Jr.

Girl Scout Troops 30 and 120 of the school worshipped at Mitchell Chapel AME Zion Church Sunday,

I S WATERS PERSON STRONG GOLDSTON — The high school department of J. S. Waters Public School attended the CIAA tournsment, Thursday, Pebruary 26th at North Carolina College, Durham. After touring the campus and buildings, the group returned to

the gymnasium to see a thrilling game between the NCC Eagles and W. S. T. C. Rams. On Thursday night, February 26 the Program and Social Committee sponsored a "Presidents' Ball in commemoration of two great presidents, George Washington and

Special features presented during intermission were dances by the "Hula-Hula Girls" and "The Petite Swingsters": two solos: "T Believe" John Thompson and "Stagger Lee" Carolyn Brower. Shirley Mae Marsh recited 'How Do I Love Thee."

On February 20th, students the J. S. Waters Public School went to Pittsboro to participate in Pickney High, Carthage and Little the 3rd Annual County-Wide Talent Contest sponsored by the Home

ROXBORO NEWS

BY J. C. GALBREATH

WOODLAND CELEBRATES 4-H On Friday, February 27, Dr. D.

Elementary School 4-H Club met program given in chapel by the day Celebration." Mrs. P. T. Atin the school auditorium Tuesday morning, February 3rd. President Mary Lois Johnson presided. The chairman of the program committee, Lillie Swann, read a paper explaining the meaning of the 4-H pledge and motio and their relation with the purpose of observ-

CLUB WEEK

Highlighting the program was the presentation of the 'Highlights of A Quarter-Century of 4of the extension agents. This very interesting report brought out in Person County which began in C. J. Ford, Person County Negro

The devotional and singing was directed by Howard Betts. Eleanor Humphrey, secretary of the club, acted as reporter.

ROXBORO CAGERS WHIP SHER CHT The Person County High School Panthers beat Siler City Tuesday night in their last scheduled game to go back for corrections. ason. Agem. Devid Johnson led the Panther scoring with its nutritionist attended the pro-20 of the teams 58 points. The fin-gram also and gave helpful real score was Roxboro 58, Siler City

Person County High Pantherettes easily beat the the Siler City girls 68-29 behind the 32-point scoring effort of Joyce Lee. Margaret Majors, a senior, in her final game

tossed in 12 points. Coach Quincey Dickens and his Panthers journeyed to Burlington Priday night for a clash with Graham, in the state playoffs. The two teams split a pair of games in the grammar grade department,

the regular sesson play. The Rozboro Elementary School glee club and band, under the di- rectress, Miss G. M. McCoy was rection of Miss G. P. Dillard, be- presented. gan a series of spring music pro-

law as soloist for the group. The band rendered the following numbers: "Sunset Hour", "Cathedral Hour", Crusader's Hymn". "Plashing Eyes", Easy Steps" and "March the Step-Off". The groups were accompanied also by Mr. S. B. Spencer, principal, and Miss L.

M. Villines, supervisor. OAK LANE'S STUDENT'S RECHIVE INFORCMATION mestion.

A panel discussion on Devial the occasion From the subject Health was conducted by the following students: Mary E. Harris, tion," Mrs. Atwater gave pertinent Your Teeth; Dorothy Winstead, and timely data on the back-Your Feet; Larry Villines, Your ground, purposes, and functions of Second Teeth; Johnnie Pettiford, the P.T.A. The speaker stressed What Teeth Do: Hazel Jacobs, the need for a better relationship The Parts Of A Tooth. A Mouth between parents and teachers Af-Health Catechism discussion was ter the address, Mrs. W. T. Wilson. demonstrated by Mary A. Harris, a parent of the Friendship Com-H Club Progress in Person County The Composition Of A Tooth; Sumanity, gave impressive remarkly by Miss Annie Mae Tuck, one die F. Robertson, A Good Dentilas she lit the candles on the P.T.A. frice; Mary Tapps, Foods To Be birthday cake. Restricted: Elmestine Hauris, A stops of progress in 4-H club work Daily Diet; and Mary Holeman, offered remarks afterwhich the Aids To Mouth Health. Dr. Owens meeting was opened for business 1934, under the direction of Mr. congretulated the students upon their knowledge of good dental health and asked them to be sure

they put it to good use He pointed out that fear and ignorance were the main causes of many cases of moor dental practices. Too many shildren come te the dentiat too late to get help with their teeth. Many of them have mouth examinations but fail

marks on the eating of an apple after meals in the sissence of your tooth brush.

PRESENTS PERSON COUNTY WEIGH WINDOW, THOUSE On Thursday morning at 9:30 A.M. the grammar grade department of Roxboro Elementary School in its regular weekly chapel exercise presented the Person County High School choral group

in a musical program.

Wrs. A. I. Baird, chairman of was in charge of a leter devotional. The hostess served a chicken disperiod, after which the choir di-

The Girls' Glee Club sang. grams, by appearing at the Caswell County Training School on
Friday, Feb., 27. The glee club
Phyllis Hoffman, and "Fantasie"

We Mr. Mack Kearney,
Subject of the less
The Cross" sang the following numbers: "O No. I on Nursery Ryhmes", by C. Master Let Me Walk With Thee", sarg. "Adaramus Te", by G. P. da Willie Belle Morgan, president, Miss Jacob's Ladder", "Patricia", "To Palestrina, "Hall, Land All Glo-the meeting. After a brief business the meeting. After a brief business "Toys Dodges" will be a president of the meeting. God Our Help In Ages Past", "O, Albert Scholin. The Mixed Chorus "Tom Dooley" with Cornell Out- "Soon I Will Be Done", by Wayne period, Miss Carol Jones, the 6th Howorth.

Announcements and remarks were given by the principal, who congratulated and thanked the choir for its fine performance. Recognition and praise were given former members of the Roxboro Elementary choral group. The assembly was concluded with the Roxboro Elementary

School band playing "Easy Steps"

Holly Springs News

HOLLY SPRINGS - The lifth Eues's of Mr. and Mrs. Wade grade of the Holly Springs school had charge of the chapel program

Friday, Feb. 27. Branda Beard was mistress of ceremonies. There were two folk dances and a play "Toothache The play depicted what hap-

and the reward for having good brush salesman, Lee Weldon Book. from a unit on which the class is MORE DEMONSURATION CLAUS er; Mr. Tooth Brush, Walon Mc- working, "The Solar System." Leon; and Joyce Westlard, Ray The main feature of the pro-Lesch, Jr., Jacqueline Jones, Rob- gram was a playlet, "& Family stration Club held its monthly by Daymon, Rinnie Dougles, Rob- in Space", a concelly about the se- meeting March 4th at 2 p. in. at ert Coeffeld, Cliffie Wilson, Wills for systems by Charles Ritten- the home of Mrs. C. Hawkins, The ing the arrival of the dentist.

Rev. Sheddareck and his group and Mr. Hundblack in The was presented on Thursday night, March 12, at the Hally Springs School. Mrs. Echbie Williams, Mrs. C.

PARTNUS OF MOREY MINUS

Spence, and Mers. M. Brown, terchors of the Bolly Springs His-CARY - Pauciar's Day will be Wake County Schools, will be the

rendered by the Cary Blomentary.

Vernon Prince, March 2, at their beautiful home on Buckhorn Rd. The PTA of the Holly Springs March 17, at the school.

gram Priday, March 6th during camper during camping week. pened when teeth were neglected, the school's assembly period. Ann Banders very esperily playteeth. All characters reted their ed the part of mistress of cere- ly in the high schools, were land-

Wurse, Linds age Yates; Tooth gram. The program was drawn coat hangers in lunch room.

A three set tragedy featuring the group, the tradition of the ex- Mis. Mary L. Williams, were a Maked the sciar system, he impo- demonstration. Whereats and also Lade Space.

Principles Pource services

feated by Academy Height High Participants were as follows: School and ended the season. The Edna Gwendolyn Marsh, Undine boys season wasn't as successful as Wicker, John Thompson, Shiftey the girls. They defeated Liberty, Mae Marsh, "The Petite Swing-Siler City and Rillsboro, once each. sters" composed of Janice Tysor. in the last game, Horton played Francine Foxx, Aniese Hanner, Reits first overtime of the sesson, val Thompson and Clarice Barber. There were two injuries in the last "The Top Hats" composed of Jacquline Jones, Gelia Cotten, Patricis Tyson and Catherine Palmer. The

"Hula-Hula Girls" composed of Dr retha Meaden and Joyce Jones First place in the recitative c Marsh, coached by Mrs. L. Smith, Monorable mention wen' "The Petite Swingsters"

Agex School

APEX - The faculty of the Apex Consolidated School beld its initial meeting of a series of divner meetings, Monday, March 1. from 4:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. These special meetings are being held to give specific emphasis to "A Guide Curriculum Study." a study study which is currently taking place in Wake County. The oriertation meeting consisted of a panel discussion introduced by Mrs. C. W. Weston, chairman of the local curriculum study committee.

the Role of the Public School", the panel discussants dealt with the sub-topic, "Public School Development in the United States." Members of the panel were Mrs. M. J. B. A. Hill, and Mrs. B. W. Blue. The second meeting will be held March 15 Book and paroplet reports are scheduled to be given by members of the faculty

From a major topic, "What is

APPENDED TO THE PERSON OF THE The school held its regular P.T.A. meeting Monday night, March P in J. Owens, dentist of Roxbore and the gyentorium On the agenda was ROXBORO - The Woodland Person County, appeared on a m observance of the P.T.A. "Birtheighth grade class on Health Ed- water, chairman of the program committee, was guest speaker

The president, Mr. Wray Harris

Louisburg Notes BY SEES SLYIN WELLAMS

CHECKOE ACTIVITIES LUINSBURG - The Mitch Chapel Charde Club No. 5 m March 5 at 7 p. m. et the home Mrs. Mable Davis. The chairma Mrs. Meter Davis, presided over t meeting. The lesson for the mon

The hostess served fee cream cookies and pesmus. There was a large attendance including some

The Mitchell Chapel Club No. 1, met March 6 at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Lens Johnson. The chairman, of the meeting. After a busit business period, the less for the month discussed. The discussions were led by Misses Shirley Jess Sclemon and Susie Hedgepsik.

began at 9:85. The sup The Mitchell Chapel Junior Missionary Circle met Sundey, March

the Mitchell Chapel Baptist Church

on "Stewartshin." Miss Barbara Jean Long was appointed delegate to the Missie Union which will be held at the Jordan Chapel Baptist Church April 11-12. Members of the Senior Circle present in this meting indiuded: Wirs. Alvin Williams, Junior advisor; Mrs. Della Elearney, president of the Senior Missionery Circle: Wirs. Vidla Sierris, secretary of the Senier Missionary Cirole; Mrs. Serab J. Jones und Mrs.

Mrs. Mary Lou Hayes. SHE CHANG WENG Franklin County's population of Negro 4 - H Club members has reached an all-time high ef 1,420 members. Of the total, \$23 are girls

and 507 boys. The county was well-represent-School will be held on Tuesday, at camp and short courses this vo with 55 members and two lenda-The 6th grade, Mrs. C. W. Hunt, attending. Robert James of B teacher, gave an excellent pro- Person Senior Club was voted beet

Special projects which club members devoted time to, especialparts well. They were: Duntist, mony, greeting the audience and scaping school grounds, arecting Jimmy Lee McClain; School giving an explanation of the pro- lights on campus and installing

通信报酬的理解 The Rocky Ford Home Damon Burt, Mary Council, and Johnny house. The satting was a class president, Mrs. Myrtle Williams Markell were all potients, swatt- seem in which a science club was wesided over the meeting. After meeting and had a very famous the dispensation of bushess, a read, Professor Etellar to speak to mane "If You're Happt." was playthe group. The chairman of the ed. The foods and autition leader

> duced the son and its family of Members present were Musdaines Barah J. Jenes, Om Mowhins, Dor-Early of the planets told othy Carroll, Namie Blackwill Wathe electroceristics. Even Charlie, by L. Williams, Riprile Williams &

The Mitchell Home Demonstra tion (Nich meet March Was I in M. n the lease of this Unity if its The president, Mbs. Junith Thister, provided over the mostly. When we More of you can their inflammation and within Makin Melin Melin