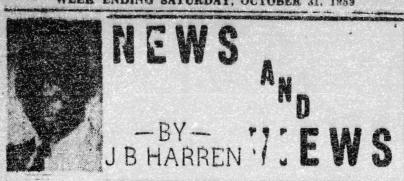
THE CAROLINIAN WEEK ENDING SATURDAT, OCTOBER 31, 1959



THE RAPE OF A PEOPLE

ROCKY MOUNT-Certainly the Chapel Hill community should be the most educated small town area in bur State because of the pressoon ence there of the approximately GROWTH" goal of 100.000. one-and-a-half century old university-one of the oldest in the nation.

Accordingly, Mrs. Allen was right in assuming that school integration applications should not become a sparring match between relored students and the local school board. It should not be elsewhere. Aither.

Prof. Joseph Himes of N. C. College is also right when he states he account feel the present policy of judging such applications ". meets the needs of students who are already disadvantaged under the system

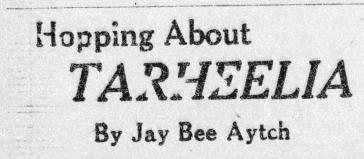
Dr. Ernest Campbell, the socioletist, said "some people think the low performance of the Negroes" is due to an inferiority comlex brought on by the "realiza- COMPREHEND without asking or being ashamed to ask-a neightion that he is a Negro." With this are nartially agree. hope this is taken in good spirit

While it is true that thousands of so-called Negroes have been We'd be glad to hear from anyone disallusioned and kept back from jobs and public privileges when Parren. Box 728. Rocky Mount, N they qualified on every antie, ex- C. cept that of color of skin; the main reason for the failure to measureup with whites in most areas is be- derful Western North Carolina cruse of the separate-but UN-EQUAL educational opportunities afforded them. Only recently are some colored schools approaching an souality with those for whites. When a female is forced to subout to indignities or sexual rela-

MONEY if NCCCPT would prune its mailing list and not send battions against her will we say she has been 'raped'. When a race of ches of material to persons not officers or who only attended conpeople have suffered all types of ventions a few vears back. denials and abuses - physically. economically and educationally-it smounts to "The Rape of A Peo-

CHURCHES in our city and we TAIRING OVER OUR PEADS We have just had a 'look-see' at presume they were all read to the congregations. However, two days he work outline of the North Carell a Contress of Colored Parents later-with the weather good-onand Teachors, Incorporated's 1959- by three men joined the branch president and the writer in the 60 - Daram.

meeting. And one of the five The must contres that it is quite an elaborate program, which, if gathered was a visitor from Vire in a few local NCCPT bodies zinia. Yet, people get fretted when follow through on, will give you tell them they are afraid. weavent results in producing What's the answer???



TWO NEIGHBORS DIE: CHILD | bele. This incident happened within a block of the modern Pope Ele-K'LLED

ROXBORO NEWS

BY J. C. GALBREATH ADVISORY BOARD MEETS

ROXBORO - The Negro County Agricultural Extension, Advisory Board met at the Negro Extension offices on Madison Boulevard on Monday night. October 19. The meeting was presided over by Mr. Elisha Woody, vicé-chairman.

The group was given a review better youths for today and parents of what the Cooperative Extension for tomorrow. The officers are to is, how the job is done and who Extension's Clientele is. They were be commended for their effort on versed on the purpose, organizabehalf of their 38,000 members otion, and by-laws of the Advisory ber Tarheelia: We hope they can Board. reach their "OPAIMUM

Mr. Woody informed the group of the important role that they We hope the NCCPT officials would have to play in mapping a will pardon us for 'rushing in program to best meet the needs of where angels fear to tread". But 1.578 fellow farm families in the we just MUST say that that theme: "QUALITY PARENT - TEACHER county.

ASSOCIATIONS FOR OPTIMUM The group gave several suggest-GROWTH" is just over the head ions as to how the Extension Program could be strengthened in the of most of the people who will ry to support the NCCCPT object. county. Among them were the folives. A surprising number of tealowing

chers are even vague on the mean 1. Devise ways of supplementing ing of the Latin word. 'OPTIMUM' incomé. Off-hand we all don't know that 2. Promote County - wide Soil it means: "Conditions producing

on the subject. The address: J. B

DFRFUL, mountain scenery.

P.S.-It would SAVE a lot of

WHAT ARE WE AFRAID OF?

On October 18th we carried

VAACP meeting notices to TEN

Testing Program. the best results: the most favorable 3. Devis ways of acquiring mor degree, etc." We feel that we employment for part-time farmers. frighten away the parents who

4. Promote more rapid usage by would easily understand a plain the farmers of the research data and simple theme meaning the available to them. SAME THING SO ALL COULD 5. To publicize the program more

through newspapers, demonstrations, radio and others. bor just what the tobic means. We Another meeting of the group is to be scheduled after the 1960 Outlook information is presented. IN-SERVICE MEETING HELD

The Woodland Elementary School faculty held its first in-ser-Here's hoping for a wonderfu vice meeting for the whole faculty. convention for all who so to Wonlast Tuesday afternoon, for the present school term. Mr. H. E. Tal-ASHEVILLE-for this November ley, principal, presided over the 20-21 session. Parents of Eastern meeting. He emphasized the im-Carolina in particular, should go portance of the in-service program just for the trip to see our WONand gave a skeleton outline of

Woodland's program this year. J. C. Galbreath, an eighth grade eacher at the school, talked on the New Emphasis on Teaching Arith-

metic For Understanding. He stated that arithmetic is the foundation of all branches of mathematics, and it is felt that if children

the elementary school understand thoroughly the language and meanings in arithmetic they will become personally motivated and will pursue mathematics in high school A chalk-talk was given to demonstrate some new processes

relative to place-value in arithme-Mrs. Mary W. Jones. one of the first grade teachers, presented some challenges to the group about the universal problem of reading. Mrs. Jones indicated that "Good

Reading" is the results of rich and varied reading experiences. Miss Lottie Villines. county sunervisor, made some final and coneluding remarks.

IDRALS HOLD AUTUMN DANCE The Ideal Club held its annual sance in the spacious symnasium

at Person County High School, last P. M. Friday night. Although it rained

all Friday afternoon and evening. Mrs. Pord brought another wonthe members and their guests were | derful and timely message on. "The able to enjoy pre-dance parties, the Blessedness of Man." Her text was dance, and the inevitable after pai- found in James, 1:12. Among our

METHOD NEWS

ever before.

CIVIC LEAGUE

SICK

VISITORS FROM D. C.

VISITS IN MT. OLIVE

BE HAPPY

News

town over the weekend.

president.

BY MISS DORA D. STROUD CHURCH ACTIVITIES OAK CITY BAPTIST

METHOD - Sunday was regular pastorial day at Oak City Baptist Church Rev. C. R. Trotter delivered a heart felt message on the value of sacrifice. It was a wonderful sermon and

all present enjoyed it. the annual meeting The captains made good reports for the fourth and last rally for

the year. Our Music was furnished by the sen-

ior choir with Mrs. Berry O. Wilcox at the instrument CHRISTIAN TABERNACLE

CHURCH

ings Rev. Harvey Haywood will hold his monthly service at the Christian Tabernacle Sunday. Nov. 1st. Your attendance is appreciated at all times

Prayer service is held each Monday night at St. James AME Church and each Wednesday night at Oak City Baptist Church. Prayer gives one strength

BERRY O'KELLY SCHOOL NEWS

The alumni association of the Berry O'Kelly school gave a tea week in Mt. Olive with his materin the school cafeteria Sunday afternoon, Mr. Henry Holden whe is the vice-president of the assoc. acted as master of ceremonies. Mr W. D. Moore, our principal, outlined the association's plans for this year in the matter of finance A clock and scoreboard is the goal for the first project. All graduates. former students and friends will home. be called on to help in this most worthy cause. The tea was quite an enjoyable affair and a nice sum was realized from this effort. Mrs. Swade Sanders is president of the association. smile.

The B. O. K. PTA met Monday night. Oct. 26th. An interesting session was held. The program committee brought an outline of the features each meeting. It showed that much time and study had been given the plan. At our first PTA meeting Miss

Evelyn Smith's 12th grade won the banner for having the largest number of parents present.

death of her brother-in-law. **REV. MRS. N. A. FORD. PASTOR** Our worship services began Oct. 25 with Mrs. Fayger M. White conducting the early morning prayer meeting.

Sunday School opened at 9:45 with Asst. Supt. H. L. Irons presiding. "Peter and John, Undaunted Witnesses," was the lesson for the Bible Class.

Worship service began at 11 a. m. Rev. Mrs. Ford brought us a message on, "The Prayer of Faith, Text was found in St. Matt., 21:22 and James, 5:15. We find that very few are able to pray the "Prayer of Faith." A prayer of faith means:, a believing prayer; having pure faith without doubts. Jesus taught

His disciples that ALL works and teachings are done by faith. We are to earnestly contend for the faith that was once delivered to the Saints. Without faith it is impossible to please God.

The Youth Fellowship met at 3

For our evening worship Rev

Rev. J. T. Stanley, supt of the Southeastern district of Congregational Christian Churches will be the speaker. Mrs. Lottie Mann is a patient in

Mrs. Carter's 10th grade A won at the second meeting. The teach- Shaw Memorial Hospital in Oxers urge the parents to come and ofrd. The "Yellow Jackets" of B help put over a better record than F. Person High School open there 1959-60 basketball season away Mrs. Young is making a fine from home on Oct. 30, when they journey to Warrenton to play Haw-Miss Susan Wilcox was chosen kin High School.

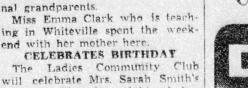
delegate to go to Roxborn on Nov. The captains of this year's team 6 to represent B. O. K.'s PTA at are Fred Bibly, 6'3" forward, and Hubert Yarbrough, 5'5" guard. The girl's team is captained by all-Civic League is doing a tournament guard, Margaret Long great work in and around the comand all-tournament forward Eloisé munity. They have the welfare of Tabren.

all at heart. See that someone from Outstanding girls of the year ach home is present at the meetthus far are Ella Jones. at forward. Jessie Garner, at forward, Margie BARBECUE DINNER Yarbrough, at forward, at guard, The ladies of St. James AME Miss Yvonne Rodwell, Miss Aure-Church will sponsor a barbecue lia Jones and Miss Fannie Person. Outstanding boys of this year's chicken dinner all day Saturday. team are William Jones. 6'6", cent-

er, Maryland Jones, at forward. Our sick are about the same as they were last week. They enjoy Danny Wilder, at guard, James our kind attention in any form. Johnson and William Joyner at forward and guard. Mr. Charles Parrish and Mr. Hen-

ry Haywood were visitors in our Nigeria lalded for investment opportunity. Little John O. White spent last

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birthday Thursday night at her Look for goodness, look for gladness, you will find them all the while. If you bring a smiling vistage to the glass, you will meet a Franklinton

IN EVERY ROOM



FRANKLINTON - Mrs. Clara Bell Wilder was called to Washington, D. C. on account of the Vian Bi



with the beautiful, new

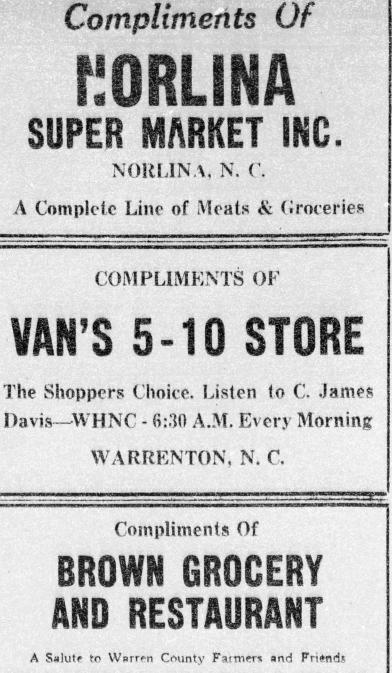


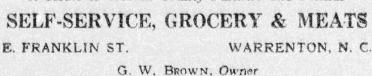
choir On Friday night there will be a musical program at the Christian

Church. On Sunday, Nov. 1 at 11 a. m there will be dedication service at Congregational Christian

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GEORGE W. REID WARRENTON, N. C.



ROCKY MOUNT-The 300 block of Goldleaf Street here was the scene last week of two unrelated natural deaths of persons living in adjacent houses.

Edward Frank Blount. age 58. part-time painter and employee of a local oil plant, died October 19 quality of all men. following a period of ill health He resided at 315 Goldleaf Street with his wife, Mrs. Beulah Battle Blount, who survives. There are no children.

A native of Greene County. Mr Blount had lived here more than thirty years. Other survivors inseph clude three brothers and two sis- Strickland to the NAACP, which was organized with the aid of the ters: Jesse Blount, Philadelphia: late Mrs Annie Wells, Mrs Emma Jasper Blount, Portsmouth, Va.: Leonard, W. T. Grimes, Efner C. Eugene Blount, Rocky Moant, Mrs. Manilia Reed, Philadelphia, and Hunter and J. B. Harren. But with-Miss Caldonia Blount, Baltimore.

Funeral rites were conducted from St. John AME Zion Church ing the recent years of pressure. Sunday with the Rev. E. A. Sappington, pastor, in charge. Burial followed in Unitey Cemetery. building the NAACP here have

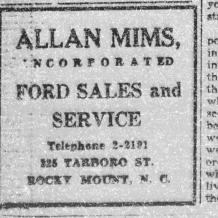
On October 21 Miss Janie Sharp. middle-aged resident of 319 Goldleaf Street-next house to the Blount family-was out sweeping her vard when she went into the house to prepare breakfast and fell over dead, it is reported.

Her funeral was conducted Sunday from St. James Baptist Church by the Rev. Wm. L. Mason, pastor, Miss Sharp was a life-long resithe dent of this city and is survived two brothers and three sisters: Matthew Sharp. Baltimore. Md.; Willie Sharp, New York; Mrs. Victoria S. Baker, Mrs. Rosetta S. Elliten, this city; and Mrs. Glady S. Mair. Philadelphia. Pa. and Roselie Pope

Four-year-old Mary Louise Archabele. 415 Coleman Avenue, died Thursday in a local hospital as a result of being the victim of a rock-throwing battle on the previous Saturday, according to Probation Officer M. J. Stokes.

The rock-thrower was reportedly 16-year-old Larry Dubose of 418 Coleman Avenue, who is scheduled for a hearing before Juvenile Crurt Judge R. L. Sides.

Reportedly the parents of the children had been in court previously in connection with rock- \$10 and costs of court action. sus- school in her home community throwing escapades engaged in by their children The victim was the daughter of Mrs. Lillie Mae Archayear.



mentary School ties. Man of the guests were un-**REDDDICK STRICKLAND.** Box 103, Warwick, Virginia, formerly a of the rain and hazardous driving resident here, spent the last week condiltions of his vacation here meeting old Irving Fuller and The Chorvetts

of Raleigh, furnished music for the old friends and some new ones Ideals and their guests. His rendiwho showed interest in the cause tions were described as everyof the NAACP's fight for full ething from "hots to sweets." Out-of-town guests included Mr. Mr. Strickland, was the father

and Mrs. Frank Bates of Durham: of the present NAACP branch Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lawrence. Mr. when it was organized here in John Pennix and guests, Mr. and 1939 after he sought relief for ex-Mrs. David Maynard, all from Burploited laundry workers.

lington; Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth A former NAACP worker, Jo-Bailey from Baltimore: Lt. and W. Parker, Sr., directed Mrs. Austin Lee of Pt. Jackson, S. C.: and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morgan. Miss Vivian D. Burton is president of the Ideals, and Mrs. Ellen B. Gadison is secretary.

out Strickland's strong desire to condition of the races due to lack do something to lift his people. there would not have been an NAof equal areas ACP organized at that time. Dur-

The most unfavorable part of the report was that "illegitimacy conthose who could greatly assist in | tinued to run high among the Negroes with 25.8 per cent of the births being out-of-wedlock during the month of September." Hali-

Strickland has been quite active in labor work and NAACP all the fax has a majority population of years he has lived in and around Negroes. Triplett. 1713 Sycamore

Newport News and now, in Glou-A. T. Avenue, Oak Lane, Pa. (near cester County, Va. TO ILSE OF PATMOS Phila.), was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Wimberly, 309 E. High-The Rev. Elbert Lee. Jr., acting pastor. North End Baptist Church. land Avenue last weekend. took his choir and a bus load of Mr. Triplett. several years ago. congregation to Dee Cee to teacher at the old Greene was a ncar Battleboro. He was participate in a homecoming ser- School vice with the Rev. George B. Roghere to attend the funeral of Mrs. Bettie Battle of the Battleboro ers at the lise of Patmos Baptist Church there. The committee for community the trip included Mesdames Elnora Triplett is now employed in an

Grav. Kate Armstrong. Annie Key integrated school-Verga School. Vestville, N. J.

WALK ON LEFT SIDE BROTHER In the interest of SAFE WALK-ING, State Highway Patrolman Alfred Marlowe, working the Scotland Neck area, arrested 40-yearold Robert Scott recently and hailed him before Magistrate D. E. Priest "for walking on the wrong

side of Mary's Chapel Road when the left side) Magistrate Priest gave Scott "a 30-day road sentence and fined him pended upon condition that he obey all pedestrian laws for one

feared to act at all.

talked to her via telephone as yet. It will be interesting to talk with many years ago James Parker, age 40, former ' Instead of walking right; Nash resident, home from Poughyou better walk left, boys - and straight, too, for safety's sake. HALIFAX COUNTY. N. C., reports that only 29 people died during September while 125 were being born. Broken down by races.

the report shows that only nine of the deaths were of the white race. the second time he beat off his while 20 were Negroes. On the would-be rescurers with a stick score of births, the Negroes did and and finished the job. better. Of the 125 live births, 33 A jarge Nash County planter has were whites and 92 (74 per cent) put hundreds of cotton-pickers out were colored. Only 31 of the 92 colof jobs with his \$4100-mechanical ered births took place in a hospital picker which will harvest 10 bales

while all 33 of the whites were de- | per day at \$16 per hale as against | liverad in hospitals. This depicts \$50 to \$50 per bale by uncooperatthe difference in the economic ing hand pickers.

visitors: Mrs. Jenn Dunn. able to get to the dance, because all our visitors welcome to worship with us and now extend an invitation to you to attend our services

> Church notices and activities: On Sunday evening at 7 p. m. we were happy to have Rev. D. N. Howard present our church with our charter for the Boy Scouts. Rev. Howard commended us for having 3 units: Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorer Scouts in our church. On Novmeber 3, at 8 p. m., the Youth Fellowship will present a "Candlelight" program. We invite you to come and enjoy the program and help us encourage our young people. Miss Dianne White is president; Mrs. Leslie, advisor. Monday at 7 p. m., senior Girl

Scouts will meet at the church: 8 e. m., P.T.A.: Wednesday, 8 p. m. Mid-weck Prayer Meeting: Thurs-7:30 p. m., Missionary Meetday.

ing Closing Thought: "Without faith it is impossible to please God." -Heb. 11:5.

EIGHTH GRADE PRESENTS U. N PLAY

During the regular weekly chapel period the B division of the 8th grade was in charge of the exercise. Following the devotion, Mr Clark Stewart, student teacher. spoke breifly to the student body on the subject. "The Characteristics of a Citizen." He stated that a citizen is honest. thrifty, and trustworthy. All citizens must obey the laws of their government, but good citizenship is more than this alone. It is the duty of a citizen to serve the government in various civic

While visiting hurriedly in Brevard during the NAACP convencapacities. Ten members of the class pretion in Asheville, Mrs. Agnes Macsented a play, "The Appletons and key Hunt informed us that Miss the United Nations." It was pointed Bettie Lou Payne, a native of Etoout that the Basic Organization of wah. N. C., (Henderson County) was working in our city. Upon re- the United Nations include the General Assembly, Trusteeship turning we called around until we side of a public highway', (right found that she has been a member | Council, Security Council, International Court of Justice. Economic of the Lincoln Elementary School he should have been walking on staff for two years. We have only and Social Council and Secretariat. The first aim of the United Nations is to keep the peace. Its secand purpose is to develop friendly her because we attended relations among nations "based on respect for the principle of equal

rights and self determination of peoples

The United Nations seeks also keepsie, N. Y. to attend the funerto achieve international co-operaai of an uncle, was so despondent tion in solving international. ecoand bent upon committing suicide nomic. social, cultural and humaniuntil he jumped into a well twice before he succeeded last Sunday tarian problems.

It strives to promote respect for He was pulled out of the 12 feet human rights and for fundamental of water in the 20-foot well, but freedoms for all without distinction as to race, sex, language or religion. Finally the United Nations acts as a center where nations may meet to discuss their problems and try to find solutions.

Flags representing the charter United Nations were made by members of the class and displayed in the suditorium.



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