Asbury

By Mrs. Bertha Regers

ASBURY - Revival at Lincoln-

ille A. M. E. Church will begin

visiting with relatives in New

York City, Mrs. Eliz. Stephenson,

of New York was the recent guest

of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and

Mr. Marshall Brown has return-

I home after vacationing in Bal-

CLUB NOTES

bury will sponsor a pienic to Atlantic Beach, S. C. Aug. 26. Con-

tact Mrs. Bertha Rogers, Mrs. Nel-

lie G Pennington and Miss Lucin-da Matthews for information.

SICK

Birthdays this month: Peggie Ro-

gers. Phyliss Faye Cain, Wilbert

Hooker, Jr., Mrs Bertha Rogers,

Mrs. Neva B. Shaw, George B.

Shaw, Wilbert Hooker, Sr., and

Raleigh

Mrs. Pollie Gills, who is 98

years-old, of Cary, attended

Rogers at the Martin Street

The friends of Mrs. Florida Roherts of 219 E. Lenoir St regret to

know that her son. William, is

confined to the Children's Variety

Mrs. Alice Harris of New York

MRS. BURNS IN D. C.

Mrs. M F Burns is visiting her

MR. 'WILDER IMPROVES

The friends of Mr. W. H. Wilder

MRS. ROGERS RETURNS

Mrs. Bessie Alston Rogers of S

HOME FOR WEEKEND

Ernest McAdams and C. C. Lips

combe were home for the weekend

etting a breather from summer

MRS. MELKER TO FLA.

Miss Fannie Molker was called

to Florida because of the filness

A&TRequests

GREENSBORO - New build-

ings and other permanent improve-

ments, to cost more than two-mil-

lion dollars, were last week re-

College officials placed before

e special Advisory Budget Com-

which visited the campus last veek, requests for three-new

buildings, one addition and gener-

improvements and equipment,

Included were: a student union building with equipment

at a cost of \$860,000; a new

dormitory for girls with furn-

iture and furnishings at \$571 .-

900; a rural engineering build-

ing with equipment at \$125 .-

nical Institute for additional

space in instructing the masonry trades and equipment at

\$115,000; additional equipment

for the instruction in engin-

eering, \$226,223; improvements

to the college athletic field,

\$60,900 and other renovations

and general campus improve-

the college stated that the request-

ed permanent improvements would

more nearly bring the present fa-

cilities in line with the college's

"One thing about these

gadgets that are so simple a

child can operate them -- the

kids usually do!"

Warmoth T. Gibbs, president of

ments of \$89,500.

increasing demands.

THE OLD TIMER

000; an addition to the Tech-

ssion of the State Legislature

uested for A&T College

of her aunt recently

visiting her sister, Mrs. Ada

the funeral of Mrs. Roxie S

Baptist Church on July 29. POLIO STRIKES CHILD

The Jolly Crusaders Club of As-

more Md. New Jersey, and

choice next Sunday.

cordially invited.

munity affair

Mrs Frank Coad.

in Franklinton recently.

Mrs. Willie Clemmons.

This confusion has set up a classification that is based en-

Rambling In Chatham

GOLDSTON --- PITTSBORO --- SILER CITY By D. W. Headen - P. O. Box 55 - Goldston, North Carolina

ngs from out our way. I hope you will meet.
Vill find time to read the "Ram- TAYLOR'S CHAPEL NEWS

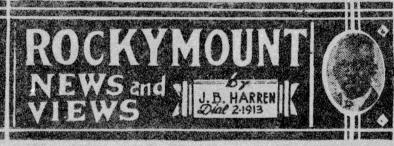
The Goldston Alumni Associa- 4 tion held a very successful meet. The Bear Creek boys defeated who has just returned from France ing last Thursday evening at the the Tigers of Goldston, Saturday, and Mr. William Martin, Jr.

homocoming banquet to be held in | son, Fred Cotton, Bill Dowdy, Nor-GOLDSTON - Hello readers, the afternoon on the last Thurs- man Watson, Roland Headen, Mon-

blings" as they come to you in the By MISSES DAISY TAYLOR and The No 2 Club of Taylor's Chap

lor's Chapel community. Miss went to Sutphin Mills Saturday, Mrs Arlee Cotton. Christine Paige, Siler City, and July 28, to play baseball but the Miss Guytana Horton of Pittsboro, team failed to show up. They will

session. Plans are underway for a! The players were: Mack Thomp-



BACKWARD

ROCKY MOUNT - Tar Heel | ments were not refuted, just iglegislators left Raleigh last week | nored. apparently satisfied that they had accomplished - for the time being, at least - their purpose of fosetalling racial integration in the public schools of the State by adoption of the Pearsall Plan and passing the responsibility (thru relerendum) on to the people in Sep-

The things that many witnesses and legislators said against colored people during the hectic five days were ridiculous to the point of being amusing to informed colored people. We were not at all angered by them. We were, instead, ashamed to know that our al lights were so prejudice-

blinded or ignorant. A speaker by the name of Whitsett from Charlotte went to the depth by not only calling colored people "N . . s" instead of Negroes as decent-minded whites do: cannibals as late as "150 years ago." ing of the record for public in- hazard manner.

University Law School and Bull thru half-handed schools?

among the star witnesses for Free iom and Democracy. Their argu-

EXCELLENT CARTOON ON MONGRELIZATION Those whites (and Negroes) who holler so loud about race amalgamation or mongrelization should view Jack Hamm's cartoon in July 28th Journal and Guide (Norfolk, Va.) Hamm depicts the white man "in-and-out-the-window" as he darts back and forth across the "color line" to first, one colored woman and then the other and hollers "No race mixing." Mr. Hamm says that there are 12 million Negroes out of the 16 million total in America with white blood in their veins. And this was BEFORE integrated

schools won't stop it LET'S GET OUT AND VOTE

schools began. Closing the

Macon News

By Mrs. Lucy M. Ramsey

of the Lovely Hill Baipist Church Thursday, July 26. Everyone en- Offering for the afternoon was was the speaker at the morning joyed the affair service on Sunday. His message was taken from St. Luke 10:41-42. We are happy to know that Mr. niversary were Mrs. Pauline Arn-Rev. W. P. Burgess was the speak- Willie Somerville and Mr. Edwin old and Mrs. Eleanora Roberson. er for the afternoon service.

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Carroll celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Sunday, July 29, at their home. Many visitors from the states of Rhode Island, N. J., Ma. Pa., N. Y., Virginia as well as from towns of N C. and the local comunity witnessed the affair. Rev. F. Robinson of Clinton, performed the ceremony. A splendid repast of harbecue, ham, tuckey, salads, pic kle, punch and cake was served and daughters of the couple from N. Y., Pa. and Va., witnessed the affair with the sons and daughters of the community. Many beautiful gifts were received by the couple. BIRTHDAY PARTY

Little Miss Vernetta Jones celebrated her birthday with a party at the home of her grandmother Mrs. Viola Spruill, on Sunday, Ju-

KNOW YOUR FEET

By DR. WM. M. SCHOLL.

Many people who take meticulous care of their fingernails would is from Hampton, Va. blush with embarrassment if asked to expose their toes to public

In my experience I have found really well-kept toenails some-thing of a rarity. Yet the care given them is one of the most important aspects of good foot

"Out of sight, out of mind," perhaps is an old saw which applies in this case. Because people don't have their feet before them all the time, they frequently forget to

give their toenails proper atten-Millions of unfortunate people

have had an ingrown toenail at one time or another . . . and we well know how painful it was. This is

They should be trimmed Toenails always should be

trimmed straight across ... never shaped. They should not be cut wery short but must be left long ugh to protect the sensitive end of the toe from pressure and injury. Corners never should be cut . this is a prime cause of M-

A special toenail clipper is available, an instrument which makes the job easier and will do it prop-

The toenails, of course, should be kept as clean as fingernails. This is easily done with a brush and orange stick.
Women who have difficulty putting nail polish on their toenails

putting separators between the *Frobably the world's best-known fool specialist. Dr. Scholl is the author of "The Human Foot, Anatomy, Deformities and

neatly can make the job easier by

MACON - The ministers, dea- The Lovely Hill Sunday School seemed to be a very fine young cons and church union convened along with members of the Home man. His text was taken from the Hospital, in Miami, Florida, with at the Ashley Grove Baptist Demonstration and Youth Clubs of 3rd Chapter of St. John, 1st to 16th Police. Church on Saturday and Sunday, Halifax and Warren Counties at- verses. Everyone present really en-July 28, 29, 1956, Rev. J. S. Foster, tended a picnic at Kerr Dam on

RECUPERATING

Henderson, who were patients in Dinner was served in the lunch hospitals are home and doing fine. room of the church by the ladies soon be well again. We hope Miss the singing union. It was a very that he has improved from his re-Lucinda Ross, who is a patient at heart-warming sight, to see ladies cent illness at St. Agnes Hospital. the Warren General Hospital for from Bazzel Creek Church, First an appendectomy, will soon return | Baptist Church, Fuquay, Oak Grove

vival services for Rev. J. H. Foster at the same church. It really at the Red Bud Baptist Church was seemed to be a big picnic Union a visitor in the community last means doing things together.

to the guests and family. The sons Philadelphia, were guests of Mr. ly 20th at Wendell. They were deland Mrs. Viola Spruill last week. | egates from the Holly Springs Bapand daughter, Cheryl of St. Al. Wake County Sunday School Conbans, N. Y., were guests of Mr. and vention held at the Riley Hill Bap-Mrs. Thomas Hudgins last week. Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Hender-

son of Phila, are guests of Mr. Edwin Henderson.

Mr. Norwood Fitts of New York City was a guest of his mother, Mrs. Guilford Fitts, last weekend. Master Thomas L. Ramsey spent last week in "Wild Life Camp" at Hammocks Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hudgins are from Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Hudgins and shut-ins everywhere.

Yours truly, daughter and son, were visitors in Norfolk, Va., re-

and Mrs Albright and daughter, Florence, of Selma, were visitors in the community Sunday,

the funeral of her uncle. Mr. John Epps, in Hamden, Conn.

Trenton

TRENTON -- The Trenton-New Bern Bears played host to the at 4:00 o'clock the Y.W.A's will a direct result | Fairfield-Kinston Eagles Sunday, of either negli- | July 22, at Kafers Park in New Fairfield-Kinston Eagles Sunday, hold their regular monthly meet-

> with 2 runs in the first inning. The on time. Eagles tied the score in the fourth when they contributed two dou- Workers Club, are asked to be bles and a single. The Bears came back in the fourth with one run to day afternoon, Aug. 5th, followlead the Eagles 3 to 2. The Eagles | ing Sunday school. tied the score for their last time in the seventh. The biggest moment of the game was in the seventh when Green blasted a 300-foot home run with 2 on base. Final score: Trenton-New Bern Bears 6,

Fairfield-Kinston Eagles, 3.
The Trenton-New Bern Bears are coached by David Dove, a stuand managed by Eura Greene, a graduate of A and T College. The scorekeeper and reporter for the Bears is Donald Jones, an "A" student at Jones High School.

MILLIONS OF CHICKS

RALEIGH - North Carolina's Merner Pfieffer Chapel at Bennett commercial hatcheries produced College, Greensboro, N. C. in 1941. 9.355,000 chicks during June. ac- there has not been ayear in which cording to the Crop Reporting one or more of the college's gradu-Service, 21 per cent more than in ates has not returned to be marthe same month last year.

les, it is time to go to press with day in August (this month). It is roe Thompson, Alonzo Horton, bit more chatter on the happen- expected that many old friends Floyd Wicker, and Glen Marsh.

They were served ice cream, o'clock. punch and cookies. We had a few GOLDSTON ALUMNI CLUB came to Goldston Saturday, August new members. They were Mrs. Ar- on the chruch grounds a weiner A recent survey in the city's met tenia Spurill, Mr. Alton Palmer,

school with the Vice-president, July 26, at Goldston. The score Theo Tyson, presiding over the was 15-13 in favor of Bear Creek. ginia Chavis were the delegates from Taylor's Chapel to the Sur-

> Mr. and Mrs James McLeod from High Point, were down over Mr. and Mrs. James Brunson, is who is a patient at Memorial Hospital, Chapel Hill. Mr. Luther Chavis has just re-

Holly Springs News

covered from pneumonia.

By ROY LEE WOMBLE CHURCH NEWS

HOLLY SPRINGS - Sunday July 29th, was an inspirational day in the Holly Springs community because the great singing union held its 17th anniversary at the

Baptist Church. The union opened at approximately 11:45 am, with the president, Mr. Green, in charge. The president gave the group a short period in which they could express themselves spiritually. The spirit seemed to be present in caca-

Representing the different churches in the speaking contest. were the following young people: Master Lonell Moore of the Bazzei Creek Church, who mentioned in his speech the first president and organizer of the singing union Mr. Milton Crews, who is deceased Now that a referendum has been Miss Cora Burton of the First Barset for Sept. 8th let's try hard to tist Church, Fuguay Springs, spoke but he labeled the race as being get every qualified person we can nice also using as a subject, "Makcannibals as late as "150 years ago." to register and vote AGAINST ing a Choice." Miss Eva Mae SadSome legislators themselves prothis proposed amendment to the dlewhite of the Oak Grove Baptist

[Chusch West Line 1988] fessed embarrassment at the record State Constitution which would Church was also a good speaker.

they made and opposed the print- create private schools in a hap. She used for her subject, "A View of the Garden." Last to speak was spection and probable use in court | Our schools are poor enough little Miss Ceress Lunsford of now, as Mr. Wheeler said, so why First Baptist, Holly Springs, who Dr. Douglas Maggs of The Duke should we further weaken them used for her subject, "Our Responsibility." All the speakers were

> The main speaker for the afternoon was introduced to the union by Deacon E. A. Betts. The Rev. Mr. James Parker of Greensboro joyed the message by Rev. Parker

Special ushers for the union an-We hope Mrs. Selma Garnes will of all the churches who belong to of S. Bloodworth street are happy Baptist Church and Holly Springs Person St., has returned from va-Baptist Church, all hurrying along cationing in New York Rev Johnson, who conducted re- to spread lunch and eat together

Tommie Lee Cotton and Roy Lee Mrs. Georgia Hill and husband of Womble spent the weekend of Ju-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Somerville | tist Sunday School, attending the list Church.

SICK NEWS

On our sick list this week are bert Cotton, Mrs. Lula Womble
Prince, Mrs. Nancy Womble, Mrs. Flossic Booker and Mr. Jodia Rains.

All persons seem to be improving but let's continue to pray for them and go to see them as often nome for a visit. Mrs. Hudgins is as possible. Do likewise to the sick

Deaths in our community: Mrs. Jinnie Bell Adams died Sunday morning, July 29th, at 7:30 o'clock at the Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill.

Mr. Lattie Rogers died Sunday morning, July 29th, at 9:46 a.m. at St. Agnes Hospital, Raleigh, Fun-Mrs Rosa Edwards is attending eral services for both persons will be announced later

CLUB NOTES

On Sunday afternoon immediate- | all to cost, \$2,047.623. ly following Sunday school, the missionary circle will hold its regular monthly meeting. The president is asking that all sisters please be present.

On Sunday evening. August 5th, ing at the home of Mrs. Annie gence or improper care of The Bears started the game off friends are asked to be present and on time.

All members of the Old Happy present at a call meeting on Sun-

SOCIAL NEWS

Parrish Womble returned home Friday night, July 27th, after spending a week in New York with his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. German Collier.

Mr. William (Buck) Underwood of Apex and Holly Springs has been on his vacation in Baltimore, dent at St. Augustine's College Md., while his wife, Louise, spent her vacation in Apex. A thought: Create in me a clean

heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me. Psalms 51:10.

POPULAR ALTAR Since the dedication of Annie ried there.

Puerto Ricans Create New Race Problem In New York

Holy communion service will be held at Lincolnville A.M.E. Church next Sunday morning at 11:30 o'-clock. Rev. J. D. Treadwell will flux of Puerto Ricans into New | ments in Manhattan and the Bronx. officiate. We invite you to attend our church or the church of your A baby contest will be held Sunlem" and, at the same time, creat-CAROLINIAN through my co

LUCILLE MARTIN

el held its regular meeting Thurs- day night at Lincolnville church, ed a situation for the Spanishwriters: Miss Daisy Taylor for Tay
The All-Star Girls of Goldston day night at the home of Mr. and This contest is sponsored by Mr. speaking population similar to that Marshall Brown. Be present at 7:30 encountered by earlier Negro migrations from the South in the

On Saturday night, August 4th, 1940's. roast will be held. Everyone is ropolitan area revealed a Spanishspeaking population of 800,000. Members of the community en-Slightly more than 70 percent of joyed a lovely afternoon last Sator nearly 600,000 -- are of rday at the Friendly Link Club Puerto Rican origin, making New House. Refreshments were served, York have more Puerto Rican resincluding barbecued pork, chicken, idents than any other city in the and lemonade. This was a com- world. Eighty per cent of this population is under 44 years of age, Geraldine Brunson, daughter of researchers reported.

Puerto Ricans cling to the Spanish language and their island customs, a characteristic absent in American-born Negroes. Because of this, whole areas of the city are converted into "foreign quarters" with Spanish signs dominating the

At the end of the depression, the Mr and Mrs. Luther Bobbitt and Puerto Rican area was pretty gendaughter. Resemany, visited friends | erally restricted to a small section of upper Manhattan's east side. Mr Andrew Shaw of Durham hemmed in between 110th St. and was the weekend guest of Mr. and 116th St., from Fifth Ave. across to Third. This was designated as Put Foole of the Armed Forces "Spanish Town." visiting his parents. Mr and Mrs. i

Today, that picture has changed. Puerto Ricans live in all five bor-Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Browne, of oughs that make up New York and

tle section or ghetto. Yet there are still a number of Ricans.

York in the past few years has But from the original Spanish dwarfted the so-called "Negro prob- Town in lower Harlem, Puerto Ricans have spread. Like the earlier Negro mass

migrations from the South. newly arriving Puerto Ricans start at the "bottom" taking over the oldest, worn out apartment houses, which they overcrowded to such an extent, these ancient buildings become

Landlords have reaped fortunes through unscrupulous renting of these sub-divided apartments in spite of rigid "inspections" and "tenement laws."

Puerto Ricans come to New York to work. And when they find work. both men and women offer their services much more cheaply than any other group of people. Today, they fill most of the serv-

ce jobs formerly held by Negroes. One look around in mid-Manhattan will tell the story. Not only do they work cheaper, but employers say they are satisfactory, reliable and punctual

In recent years, plane fares from Puerto Rico have been greatly reduced. What once was a costly, long trip by a slow boat now is a cheap, quick excursion by big planes. every one of which, when New York bound, is loaded to capacity.

Spanish speaking travel agencies recent in every section of every borough, have joined in the harvest of gold guests of Mr and Mrs. Will Me- rather than in any particular lit- reaped by purveyers of necessities and luxuries to their fellew Puerto



test shot was actually laid out on tiny Namu Island, in Bikini Atell of the Marshall Islands in mid-Pacific. The bomb was not intended to hit the bulls-eye, but to explode 10,000 feet above it just before (Joint Office of Test Information Photo)

BULLS-EYE marking Ground Zero of Operation Redwing's Cherokee

is the Spanish language movie the ater-a chain of which has sprung

senting homesick Puerto Ricans with Spanish language films. To the race conscious in New The blackest Spanish speaking

up dotting the five boroughs with their appealing sign-covered marquees. They have been so successful one owner quickly shot up into the millionaire class - all by pre-

into the same class with a human

tirely on place of origin rather than any ethnic classification - Puerto Ricans range from blondes with blue eyes to blacks with maroon eyes (a favorite classification of old time peace officers in the South describing the color of a nonwhite person's eyes).

But don't call even the darkest one a "Negro," else prepare for an argument which may become heated and violent.

According to some thinking, the present influx of Puerto Ricani is maintained, they soon will outstrip all other ethnic groups make York, Puerto Ricans are problems. | ing New York one of the world! largest Spanish speaking cities -Puerto Rican refused to be tossed adding to its distinction of surpass ing in population of those national

Carolina Realtors Hear Joseph Ray At A&T

GREENSBORO - Two and one Builders Association. It was the alf million units of new construction fourth annual meeting of the half million units of new construction or substantial remodeling will | group be required to meet the Negro housing needs in this country within the next four-years.

This was the estimate given by a federal official who spoke here at A & T College Saturday, July 21. Joseph Ray, Washington, D. C. assistant to the Home Administra-

He stated that while there

has been a general tightening of mortgage money available to Negro home builders during the first half of the year, this he believed to be a temporary situation.

A second banquet speaker tor, Housing and Home Finance Henry Williams, Jacksonville, Fla. Agency gave the figure as he de- secretary of the National Associalivered the principal address at the tion of Real Estate Brokers, tolo banquet of the ene-day convention the group of the growth and de-

Girl Scouts Set Camp Dates For Aug. 15-25

Scout ethical code, are standard "duty to God and Country" are equipment for any activity or oc- very real to girls at that moment, casion in Girl Scouting. No setting the executive added is more conducive to teaching the meaning and application of the The camp director and staff of scout executive.

ing to Miss Burma Raines, area 25th. the Promise more meaningful than Starch sponge, developed by U-to stand at attention around a flag SDA chemists and already in wide pole on a bright morning while use by surgeons as a hemostatic

Promise and Laws than the out- the Girl Scout Camp at Whisper of-doors, and there is no laboratory ing Pines, are looking forward to for practicing them like the girlar ten day period this year, start sized community of camp, according August 15th and ending August

the natural world sings and the agent, has been proposed as a carred, white, and blue of our coun- rier for medicants for slow release try's flag unfurls against the light- within the body.

HEY FILLAS

LET'S GET IN ON THE FUN AT THE

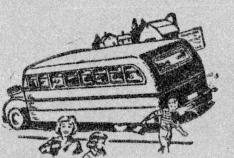
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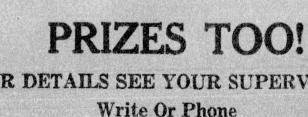


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