a player when he played on the North Carolina College team. A decisive victory next Wednesday by Buckland may well reveal to Buckland opponents that Buckland will be strong contenders for

the conference crown.

The probable starters on the girls' team for the first game are forwards Betty Piland, Shirley Pierce, and Betty Farrow, team Burke. Also likely to receive a Other girls on the team are cation." The Rev. W. J. Tyree Christine Boone, Beverly Burke, Maude Howell, Charlotte Moore, Annie Parker, Embery Roscoe. "What Should Our School Ac-

Annie Parker, Embery Roscoe, Eva Spivey, and Audrey Vann. Pervis Roberts, forward, and Arthur Hall, guard, are expected to lead the attack in the boys' game. Playing with Roberts at forward will be Presley Dildy, and 245-pound Shedrick Barrow will occupy the center slot. Either David Riddick or Thomas Piland will get the nod for the other

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NEGRO NEWS

At Buckland Congress of PTA Meets At T. S. Cooper School

daily in preparation for their first game on November 15 when they play host to Sawyers Creek School. The game will begin a 12:30 p. m.

Sports viewers will keenly watch the outcome of this game. This year Buckland has a new. This year Buckland has a new coach, Harvey Heartley, who received outstanding recognition as tered.

The theme of the meeting was A "Meeting Today's Challenge."

The welcome address was delivered by G. H. Creecy, principal of T. S. Cooper School, and response was by Mrs. Bessie Hall. sponse was by Mrs. Bessie Hall.
The purposes and policies of the PTA were explained by Dr. S. D. Williams, president. State Teachers College, Elizabeth City.

captain. The guards will be Malene Hall, Thalia Patillo and Mary Burke. Also likely to receive a There were four panels. Panel tarting berth is Barbara Burke.
Other girls on the team are

complish in Meeting Today's Challenge?" was the discussion of Panel No. 2 with Miss Barbara

School, as its chairman, "How Can We Obtain a Conthuing Public Interest?" was dis-cussed by Panel No. 3 with Isaac A Battle as chairman. He was ably assisted by Miss Evelyn Gat-

A delicious turkey dinner was

Take Part in

Education Week

Sunbury.—American Education Week has been observed annually since 1921; when it was established by joint action of the National Education Association and the American Legion. It has always been observed for the purpose of informing the public of the accomplishments and needs of the public schools and to secure the cooperation and supert of the public meeting these needs."

During American Education Week, T. S. Cooper extends a special invitation to the parents patrons and friends to visit the classrooms—to see the school in action Open house will be proposed in the mounting and afternoon session reconvened in the multi-purpose room at 1 o'clock and the C. S. Brown High School Band of Winton opened the program by playing several selections. The speaker for the occasion was the Rev. W. J. Tyree of Ahoskie, who was introduced by the Rev. T. M. Walker, president of the northeastern district of the North Carolina corrections. Afterwards, there were remarks by Mrs. M. W. Hilbard of the public meeting these needs."

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Weather COLD WAVE COMING Report:

County Agent's News - Views

Herbert Hoover. Questic hole be? all eternity whether we do right or wro g today."-James F.

Take Time And Sell Wisely

As farmers, it took us several mins to grow the crops that are nonths, most of us worked rather ard and looked forward to the September. esent production with much inest and expectation. Now that are harvesting our crops and ting toom, we are in a hurry to this job done. It is alright sell, however, by taking a little e and enecking prices, as well having the quality of our proin a little more from our labor.

One of the large cotton growers Also likely to see action are Vernell Burke, Edward Farrow, Russell Hall, Tim Matthews, Ernest Melton, Robert Melton, Chester Taylor, James Taylor, and Andrew White.

High School.

Panel No. 4 had as its topic "Is of the cotion is sold for this year but we have a lot of peanuts and quate to Meet Today's Chalsoybeans which should be sold enge?" The Rev. H. L. Mitchell very carefully. The varieties of the cotion is sold for this year but we have a lot of peanuts and quate to Meet Today's Chalsoybeans which should be sold enge?" The Rev. H. L. Mitchell very carefully. The varieties of the cotion is sold for this year but we have a lot of peanuts and quate to Meet Today's Chalsoybeans which should be sold enge?" The Rev. H. L. Mitchell very carefully. The varieties of the cotion is sold for this year but we have a lot of peanuts and quate to Meet Today's Chalsoybeans which should be sold enge?" The Rev. H. L. Mitchell very carefully. The varieties of the cotion is sold for this year but we have a lot of peanuts and quate to Meet Today's Chalsoybeans which should be sold enge?" The Rev. H. L. Mitchell very carefully. The varieties of the cotion is sold for this year. to some extent. For instance, Army officials.

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Home Agents in Spring. Column oruned when transplanted?

By PENNIE P. BATTLE

Answer — Usually, yes. You prune to balance top with loss of root system. Shorten and thin Approximately 125 farmers and homemakers were present at the purpose of being used by the club usually need no pruning, unless soil falls apart when removed from container.

Question — Should along the present at the purpose of being used by the club chosen best all around at the end of the club year. Exhibits were displayed by the club chosen best all around at the end of the club year. Question - Should plants be

vatered at time of planting? Usually no more watering will be needed until next spring.

Question — How deep should plants be set?

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Question — How deep should call by the secretary, Mrs. H. L. Answer-Yes, and mulched. Answer-The same depth they

necessary for spread out root system or ball of soil. "It's better

hole than vice-versa."

Question—When do most plants die from transplanting? Answer-In July, August and

Births

Smith announce the birth of a son, George Thomas, November

Hobbsville.-Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Jordon announce the birth of a son November 7 at Gates

Army Hospital in Denver, Colo. family in order to break even and However, it billed him \$1.10 per maintain an adequate standard of here crops, as well as the quality However, it billed him \$1.10 per mainta will an a measure determine the day for his food, according to living.

Mrs. Ethel Piland, president of the County Council, extended tion clubs responded to the roll call by the secretary, Mrs. H. L. Mitchell.

"Hanest differences of views and holest debate are not disunity. They are the vital process of policy-making among free men."

Allow an inch or two for azaleas, camellias and boxwood to settle. They won't grow if planted too deep.

The secretary gave a brief summary of some of the achievements of 1955. Among those mentioned were the organization of a new grow if planted too deep.

Question—How large should the club with an enrollment of 16 Question—How large should the hole be?

Answer—At leas six inches deeper and one foot wider than necessary for spread out root system or ball of soil. "It's better rollment in Home Demonstration" system or ball of soil. "It's better to put a 10 cent plant in a \$10 clubs; contributions by clubs to hole than vice-versa." ance of club women at county district and state meetings; par-ticipation in the Atlantic District Fair; and accomplishments of club women resulting from demon-strations given during the year.

The Sunbury club led with nine Gates.—Mr. and Mrs. James and Keys Fork was second with seven. These 33 women represented eight clubs. Mrs. Irene B. Har-rell, member of the Corapeake Home Demonstration Club, received special recognition for hav-ing been present at Home Demonstration meetings for a period of eight years without a single absentee.

The Army paid all of President
Eisenhower's medical expenses
while he was in the Fitzsimons

The audience heard M. W. Coleman, Bertie County agent, stress
the importance of closer planning between the members of the

and to the Union Branch Club for , PAGE 8 having the largest percentage of members present at the meeting. The Sunbury Home Demonstration Club received recognition for being the best all around club-This club will have the use of the

sented at a club meeting. The themes of some of the exhibits were: Buckland Club, "Better Breakfasts"; Sunbury, "Simple were: Buckland Club, "Better Breakfasts"; Sunbury, "Simple Desserts"; Keys Fork and Eure, "Family Food Supply"; Union Branch, "Kitchen Aids"; Gates-ville, "Table Setting"; Newberry "Clothing"; Aerial, "Needlework"; Roduco, "Food Conservation"; Middle Swamp, "Clothing." Mrs. Martha Lassiter, home ec-

Mrs. Martha Lassiter, home economics teacher of T. S. Cooper High School, viewed the exhibits and gave the club members rec-ommendations for improving their

of welcome were extended by Thirty-three members received certificates for perfect attendance.

Rocky Mount.

The women heard the Rev. H.
L. Mitchell, county agent and the L. Mitchell, county agent and the guest speaker, challenge them "To Live Courageously." During the afternoon session, a lecture demonstration on "Cancer Detection" was presented by Mrs. Walter J. Seeley, Durham County executive secretary of the American Cancer Session, and Mrs. George, Kylo of Gates County who have shown in the county of the American Cancer. Society, and Mrs. George Kyle of the Lincoln Detection Center in

family in order to break even and maintain an adequate standard of living.

Patrolman in Muscatine, Ia., one interested in purchasing it was his own auto. one interested in purchasing it will please contact members of the church or call Gatesville Patrolman in Muscatine, Ia., to some extent. For instance, ou have Lee soybeans, you expect a better price than expect a better price than

Negro Church Calendar for **Next Sunday**

St. John, Sunbury Lebanon Grove, Gatesville St. Paul, Sunbury New Piney Woods Chapel, Drum Hill

First Baptist, Roduco Be sure to attend church this

Program at Union Branch

and every Sunday.

The public is cordially invited to attend a program at the Union Branch Baptist Church of Corapeake Sunday night, November 13. The program will begin at 8 o'clock.

Rev. Jones to Preach

ommendations for improving their exhibits another year.

District Federation Meets
Twenty-nine homemakers attended the annual Federation of Sunday afternoon, November 13. Home Demonstration Clubs at the This service will follow the regu-Stoney Creek School in Nash County. Approximately 500 club women were in attendance. Words

> Mrs. Brown Is Improving Mrs. Helen Mitchell Brown of Hightstown, N. J., formerly of Gatesville, is improving nicely in General Hospital, Perth Amboy, N. J. She was seriously injured

Church Building For Sale

The old New Hope Baptist Church building is for sale. Any-

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Ahoskie Girls Is Miss N.C. College

The Gates County Index, November 10, 1955

Durham.-Miss Janice Jones, Ahoskie secior commerce major at North Carolina College, will be formally crowned "Miss North Carolina College of 1955" in elaborate Duke Auditorium rites at 8:15 Saturday night.

The coronation program is open to the public.

She will be attended by Miss Kitty Sneed of Durham and Miss Hattie Carroway of Kinston. Student Government President

W. Sherman Perry will speak near the end of the program.

Actual crowning of Miss Jones will be done by NCC's preside Dr. Alfonso Elder. The program is under the au-spices of the NCC Student Government Association with Mrs.

Willa W. Lewis as consulting ad-Miss Jones, a resident of the Ahoskie-Winton highway, is a graduate of C. S. Brown High

School at Winton.
She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones.

A proposal that the United States store some of its surplus farm crops in the Antartic until they are needed in lean years has been made by Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd, who will lead a new expedition to the South Pole in November, in preparation for the International Geophysical Year.

Chinchillas

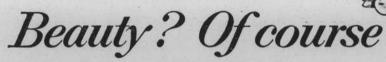
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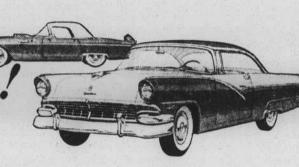
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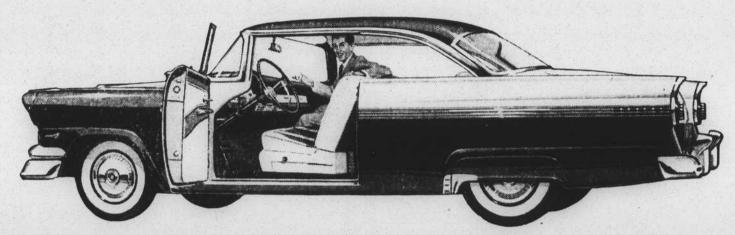
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