MUCH TEACHING NEEDED

some would get to disagreeing in NAACP.

than those uttered by that sincere such leaders what they expect of native of the Palmetto State who them in the way of advancement.

preachers (ministers, we'd like to first' to advance our race-group preachers of that hyprocritical about six years of operation.

churches, asked a relatively young vancement.

SIDE instead of outside. He is on- teaching," Mr. Davis truly stated.

ily using the church as a persona gain for himself and is not truly ROCKY MOUNT - We shall interested in advancing his school never forget the wisdom of the late | patrons or congregation in his com-James Davis, railroad man of munity where very few of them Washington Street, who could not own property or attempt to regi-

an NAACP meeting Davis would | Yet, this man and many other say: "I've been colored (actually preachers and teachers like him, he used another word) three times; | urge colored people to support and colored baby, colored boy and now join the Red Cross, Farm Bureau a colored man. We people need a and all other drives that white people tell them to espouse. Church Truer words were never spoken officers and patrons should tell

supported the ideals of the NAAC- In a big city recently we were P to the fullest and tried to get told that a former Tar Heel preaothers to do likewise. We have of- cher of the shouting variety was ten referred to his words of wis- paid (given: they call it free-will offering) over \$700 for 'laying them Years ago we sold phonograph in the aisles' for one week of rerecords house-to-house. We recall vival services - six or seven serone wherein the composer said: mons - in a church that owes \$40,-"You'll be missing when you die for | 000 indebtedness and they were telling so many lies." We certainly making all types of appeals to know a bunch of preachers whose raise funds to liquidate it! We use of the truth is so loose until "need a heap of teaching" about they fall into that category of ir- what should and what should not responsibility. This is sickening de- be done in the way of economics. Christianity, brotherhood, business If we cannot look up to our and the putting of 'first things

type, looking only for money and Raleigh had a similar failure of social enjoyment without regard what was expected to have been to the advancement of his congre- an outstanding success in a cooperative grocery, along about This week a friend, seeking to the same time, to the disappointget a few NAACP memberships at ment of all who looked for ad-

minister, who likes to be called | Another local man started a 'Doctor' (because he got some for- wholesale venture on a small scale eign 'degree') to call for an offer- and had it flourishing during the ing for NAACP. This preacher, war years - with similar goods and who incidentally is a public school | services as whites, even when some principal, REFUSED the request of them could not get the goods he for the NAACP offering, obvious- offered. But following the war and ly because he feared being tagged | merchandise became plentiful, his as suporting NAACP and someone own people would not recognize This man "needs a heap of tea- of building for the race and instiehing" to make him truly big IN- tution. "All of us need a heap of

ty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C

MISS IRENE BURGINS TO WED

ENFIELD - Announcement has

coming marriage of their neice

ing August 14 and will be held at

the home of the bride near the

Miss Burgins is the daughter of

retarial work. Mrs. Vera Slade of

Mrs. Ethel Anothony Johnson

sister, Mrs. Estelle A. Smith and

Mrs. Mary Manley of Rich

Briscoe Savage of near Hobgood.

ed. Savage cooperated with his lo-

poria, Va. and returned to Halifax.

Holly Springs

BY MRS. THELMA MCLAIN

Zion Church of Holly Springs,

verses 35-38 of St. John. He point-

man since birth took when gues-

was found by Jesus, who also ask-

Meat hog certification means

Farming is a business-treat it

In agriculture, as other busines-

senior choir rendered music.

ses, the consumer is king

found in the 9th chapter,

lieve."

Son of God?"

more pigs per sow.

Hunter on West End Street.

Hopping About TARHEELIA

By Jay Bee Aytch

S. CONVENTION AT KINSTON

KINSTON-This Lenoir County Seat was host to the Annual Rocky just been made by the Rev. and Mount District Sunday School Con-Mrs. Theodore Oliver of the forthvention of the AME Church July 5-7 with sessions being presided Miss Irene E. Burgins, Rt. 3, Enover by Bishop Frank Madison field to George W. Carter. The Reid and Presiding Elder G. W. nuptials are set for Sunday even-Larkins, The Rev. J. A. Humphrey is minister of the entertaining St. James AME Church. Eastman High School on N. C. 48.

The Rev. J. M. Vinson, Rocky Mount, preached the introducotry the late Rev. and Mrs. Andrew A. sermon Tuesday. Following the Burgins, who served the Waymon committee reports, financial reports AME Church near here for several and organization of the conven- | years. Mrs. Burgins passed during | tion, a night program featured the early 1959, while Mr. Burgins pass-Rev. E. B. Bowling as speaker, with ed the latter part of May this year. the St. James choir furnishing the | Miss Burgins is a graduate of music. The Rev. Humphrey con- East High High and aspires to secducted the welcome program.

Mrs. Eula M. Worsley, Rocky Ahoskie was the Woman's Day Mount, district supt. of Youth speaker at Endstreet Baptist Work, conducted the institute for Church Sunday. She spoke on "Wothe young people on Wednesday. man's Place In The Church." Rev. Humphrey gave the message Wednesday night. Wayman choir 226 Upsal Sstreet, Philadelphia, Pa., of Enfield and St. John choir of is spending several weeks visiting Goldsboro, were programmed for with her father, Mr. Anthony and

The convention closed with the her husband, John R. Smith, Rt. 1, awarding of prizes for the best in- Palmyra. dividual note book, best speaking and best talent in singing among Square and the writer were dinner the youths. Mrs. Worsley and con- guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. this part of the program.

convention program included: Revs. recently and helped to catch a trio Fowler and Miss Mabell Powell E. B. Bowling, Claude McAllister. of flim-flam artists from Florida W. Smith, T. E. Humphrey, I. P. who were seeking to play the old Andrews, Wm. Stokes, W. L. Wil- pocket-book-dropping check-finding D. C. spent a few days in Clinton liams, B. F. Humphrey, and G. R. Perry. Also Mrs. Evelyn L. Austin tobacco marketing season got start- Addie Carr. and Mrs. Pattie L. Taylor.

Mrs. Chlore Hill and Mrs. Cot- cal banker until officers could be ton of Rocky Mount were visitors planted to catch one as the others here last week.

VISITORS ROCKY MOUNT-Mrs. Janie Lo- N. C. jail to await trial. gan of Ivey Street, had as her guests two of her sons and families last week. David Logan and family, 8551 Indiana Ave., Chicago, III., and Melvin Logan, Boston, Mass, spent a brief vacation with

their mother. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Mary Harrison) Walker, 1725 N. 23rd Street, Philadelphia, Penna., visited a few days with Mrs. Walker's father, John L. Harrison, Rte. 3, Tarboro. Also with a sister, Mrs. Sallie H. Baker and Charles and Jack Har- held its regular worship service rison. Mr. Walker also visited his

Mrs. Juanita Hunter Beatty and | charge. children, Carl and Ethel, of Jamaica, N. Y. are visiting Mrs. Beat-

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write his own name legibly. When ster and vote and none support the

think of them as being) as emblems | A man was talking about the failof the BEST that Manhood repre- | ure of a community-operated grosents, true apostles of God, seek- cery here several years ago when ing to give us that which is it started with thirty shareholders TRUTHFUL and UPRIGHT then of \$100 each. Due to lack of trust we'd as well, or better have no the store dwindled to nothing after

him. Thus, was lost the advantage

Club No. 1 of the Mitchell Chapel Baptist Church held its monthly monthly July 8th at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ida Salomon. PERSONALS

mother, Mrs. Fleta Alston on July

The bride is a daughter of Mrs.

Louisburg Notes

BY MRS. ALVIN WILLIAMS

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

LOUISBURG - Services at the

Mitchell Chapel Baptist Church be-

gan Sunday, July 3, with Sunday

School at 8:45. The supt., Mr. Da-

vid Long, was in charge. Subject

of the lesson was "Men Who Spoke

The lesson was reviewed by the

At 11 a. m. the junior missionary

circle held its meeting. This was

tems of business was the appoint-

ing of a delegate to the Franklin

first Sunday night services were

held. The president, Mr. Robert O.

Kearney, presided over the BTU.

Topics were discussed in the vari-

A wonderful sermon was preach-

ed by the pastor. His subject was

Only July 10 at 9:45 Sunday

School was held at the Mitchell

Baptist Church. The supt., Mr. Da-

vid Long, was in charge. Subject

of the lesson was "Social Justice-

Then and Now." The lesson was

The Franklin County Missionary

Union met at the Cedar Rock Bap-

tist Church on July 9-10. Delegates

ry Circles were Mrs. L. Ethel Jones

from the senior circle and Miss

Thelma Foster from the junior

Members of the Mitchell Chapel

out at Kerr Dam Picnic area July

Daily Vacation Bible School

The men's choir of the Mitchell

Chapel Baptist Church rendered

at the Snow Hill Baptist Church

"Making the Right Decision."

reviewed by Mr. Long.

Baptist Church July 4-8.

circle

on July 10.

County Missionary Union.

2 at 6:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Kearney of Washington, D. C. spent the holiday weekend visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Kearney and Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Perry. Miss Clemontine Kearney also visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Kearney.

Four of Mrs. Irene Anthony's children of Washington, D. C. are visiting their grandmother, Miss Geneva Williams for the summer Mr. Willie Williams of Washington. D. C. visited here over the Ju-

ly 4th weekend. Three of Mr. and Mrs. James Alston's daughters from New York visited them during the July 4th

Mr. Robert O. Kearney and Mr. James R. Davis spent the week at the S B. Simmon's NFA Camp. The Rocky Ford Home Demon-

stration Club observed Family night July 6. The guests included Mrs. Alston of Franklinton and her grandchildren, Mrs. Lizzie Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Celment and son, Mrs. P. E. Carroll and son Alfonza and nephew, Robert Gill and Mrs Nannie Williams. all of Henderson. A county-wide picnic of the

farmers and homemakers of Franklin County was held at the Concord Community Center, July 4th.

BY H. M. JOHNSON

ATTENDS STATE COUNCIL EXECUTIVE MEETING

CLINTON - Attending a meeting of the State Council of the vention school faculty presented J. R. Smith near Palmyra, Sunday. Executive Committee recently at the J. W. Mitchell 4-H Camp at Other participants on the entire used his wits to good advantage Swansboro, were Mrs. Mildred

HOME FROM WASHINGTON Mr. John D. Carr of Washington, game in Scotland Neck before the recently visiting his mother, Mrs.

Miss Cora L. Faison of Philadelphia, Pa. is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. fled only to be captured near Em- Frank Faison. Miss Mabel Powell spent several

days in New York, recently, visiting friends. Mrs. Garnett Graham Cunningham and children of Washington.

D. C. is visiting her mother, Mrs. Arleatha Graham of McKoy Street. HOUSEWARMING Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sampson, Sr.

entertained a few of their friends at a housewarming Saturday, July 9. in their new home, near Clinton. HOLLY SPRINGS - Sunday Ju- Many friends were on hand to ly 10, the Douglas Chapel AME wish them happiness.

Among the out-of-town guests were some of their children: Mr. which began at 11:30 a. m. with the and Mrs. Taft Sampson and Mr. relatives in Plymouth while here. pastor, Rev. J. A. McKinnon, in and Mrs. Edgar Sampson, Jr., of Newark, N. J. and a nephew, Mr. He used as a topic, "Lord I Be- Henry Strong of Washington, D. C. VISITING IN CLINTON

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wood of ed out the boldness the once-blind Newark, N. J. spent the 4th of July holidays in the city visiting tioned by the authority. Then he Mr. adn Mrs. John D. Summerville. Mrs. Samuel Monk of Pittsburgh ed him, "Does thou believe on the Pa. spent a few days visiting her sister, Miss Effie Butler of Boney died at her home July 2. Funeral

It was a wonderful sermon and St. many visitors were present. The Mr. and Mrs. Harvy Lee and son of Newark, N. J. spent several days Dunn Highway with the Rev. W. H. as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McPhail of Route 3, Clinton.

Mrs. Pauline Wells and children of Greensbord is visiting her mother, Mrs. Lillie Graham.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

GOLDSTON -- PITTISBORO -- SILER CITY MR. AND MRS. CLARENCE The groom is the son of Mr. and bus County. Mrs. Clarence Davis, Sr. of White- Mr. Davis is employed by Blacks DAVIS, JR. HONORED SILER CITY-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davis. Jr. were honored with

Rambling In Chatham

Mrs. Clem Reives greeted guests a recepttion given by the bride's Fleta Alston and the late Norman

ingstone College, Salisbury, and is Mrs. Mary Winfield, Albemarle, doing graduate study at A&T Col- Mr. and Mrs. Jown W. Toon, Mrs. lege. She is presently teaching in Marie Davis and Miss Annie B. the public school system of Colum- Davis, Whiteville.

Tire Co. in Whiteville. The couple was married on May

29. at the door. Mrs. Willie Alston and Out-of-town guests included Mr. Mrs. Jamse Cheek presided over and Mrs. Harold Price, Sr., Harold, the punch bowl. Mrs. Parker Price Jr., Miss Geraldine Alston and received and recorded gifts. Mrs. Miss Margie Newby of Washing-A. C. Winfield handled the guest ton, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Alston and children, Climax, Mrs. Mrs. Davis is a graduate of Liv- Elease R. Browning, Greensboro.

GOLDSBORO NEWS

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rial Sports Arena.

the convention.

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98 annual convention of the Na-

tional Education Association, held

More than 15,000 teachers and

largest professional organization.

Theme of the week-long meeting

was "A United Profession Enhan-

They travelled by Greyhound bus

Texas and visited Mexico. The re-

ROXBORO

NEWS

BEAUTICIANS VISIT RETREAT

Beauticians' Club members and

their guests motored to the Beau-

ticians' Home at Dixie Shores.

Baden, N. C. on June 27th. The

Beauticians' Home is owned by the

various beauticians' clubs through-

out the state. Members and their

guests can enjoy themselves pic-

nicing, resting, etc. using the fa-

The Roxboro beauticians car-

ried a gift - a beautiful coffee

maker - to the "Home", and also

made one payment on the estab-

Roxboro beauticians attending

included: Mrs. Matina Dickens,

ey Holloway, Miss Martha Peti-

ford, Mrs. Iola Winstead, Mrs.

FUNERAL SERVICE HELD

A. "Buck" Blackwell, Sr., who died

last Sunday, were held at Shady

Hill Baptist Church, Thursday,

bert Smith and Rev. T. B. Wilson

officiating. He is survived by: four

daughters, Mrs. Maude Ranger of

Roxboro; Mrs. Ethel Newsome of

Cleveland, Ohio: Mrs. Mennie

Pettiford and Mrs. Cleo Fuller

both of Baltimore, Md.; five sons,

Herbert Blackwell of Greenville.

N. C.; George Blackwell of Balti-

well of Roxboro; three brothers;

Luther Blackwell of New Jersey,

Emma Moore of Baltimore, Md.:

Mrs. Laura Braxton of Pittsburgh.

children and other relatives.

CANADIAN TOUR

and friends.

Funeral services for Mr. William

cilities of the "Home".

lishment.

ROXBORO - The Progressive

GOLDSBORO-Mr. A. B. Parker continues to improve at home. 207 S. Leslie Street, after having been very sick and undergone a major operation at the Wayne Memorial Hospital recently.

Mr. Major King of 320 W. Elm a business meeting. Among the i- St. is improving slowly after hav- and Mrs. Robert Ellis of Goldsing been very sick in the hospital and at home.

Mr. John Bowden entertained At 6 p. m. B. T. U. and regular his wife, Mrs. Ruth Bowden, with a surprise birthday party on the lawn of their home Tuesday evening, July 5. The honoree received many beautiful gifts. Those present with Mrs. Bowden were Mesdames: Ethel Fobbs, Tempie Jones, Gwendolyn Carney, Thelma McKethan Bertha Rouse, Mary Hamilton, Doretha Brown Cleatrice Baldwin Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. James Rouse and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Heath.

Mrs. Rosa A. White has returned home after spending the 4th of July weekend with the H. R. Mc-Kethan's of 914 N. Center Street. Mrs. Dottie T. Bryant is spending her vacation in Norfolk. Va., from the Mitchell Chapel Missionavisiting Mr. and Mrs. N. H. White and Mrs. Laura Peoples.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Heath, Mrs. Mary Hamilton, Mrs. Mattie Williams and Miss Bebra Ann Rouse are vacationing in New Jersey and Baptist Church went on a picnic New York City.

Mr. Charles Holt of New York City has returned to his home after having visited relatives and was held at the Mitchell Chapel friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Green are spending their vacation with their mother and sister, Mrs. Rosa Hawmusic at a Men's Day service held kins and Mrs. Phyllis Hagans.

BY MISS DORA D. STROUD

METHOD - St. James AME and Oak City Baptist Churches hold 11 o'clock service each second Sunday morning.

Regular monthly service will be held at St. James AME Church Sunday morning with Rev. D. H. with educational tours through Jackson, pastor, in charge.

AME SUNDAY SCHOOL

Miss Phyllis Wilder, Miss Patricia Lucas, Mrs. Annie Stokes Arrington and Mrs. Betty Lucas Morgan attended the S. S. Convention of the Raleigh District of the AME Church at Laurinburg last week. SICK

Mrs. Callie McCray is still ra-'her indisposed for the last several days. We pray that she may show her sweet self again.

VISITING IN FLORIDA Miss Grace Parrish Bethea is vacationing in Florida at this time.

IN CALIFORNIA Mrs. J. O. White and children Marvin, Ramona and J. O. II left for Los Angeles, Calif. last week. While there they will be the guests of Mrs. A. T. White and Lt. and Mrs. J. T. Brooks of Long Beach City, California.

ENTERTAINS CLUB Wednesday night, July 6, the Ladies Community Club met with Mrs. Hettie Williams on Church Street. After the regular business session was finished Mrs. Williams was presented birthday gifts by the members. She was so happy about it all. A delightful course of ice cream and other delicacies

The ladies will have a picnic out- Henrietta Bates, Mrs. Rossetta ing at Roberts Center the first Harris, and Mrs. Lucy Lea. Saturday in August. Each member is urged to invite at least one person to be their guest. The group will meet at the Methodist Church by 2 p. m. on Saturday, Aug. 6, and go together to the Center. Each July 7th, at 2 p. m. with Rev. Almember is requested to prepare a

Mrs. Georgia McCullers will entertain the club on Aug. 4. Place of meeting will be announced next

PICNIC

The children, grown ups and friends of St. James AME Church had a wonderful picnic outing at Chavis Park last Saturday. Besides the entertainment given to the little ones by the Sunday School, many more rides on the train, merrygo-round and such were given by parents and friends which were thoroughly enjoyed by the children and most of all the old style opened their dinners and shared together.

Dr. G. S. Gant, presiding elder Church, will conduct quarterly conference at St. James AME on Tuesday, July 5th. Church Sunday, beginning at 11

REMEMBER

"True Godliness does not turn men out of the world, but enables them to live better in it and excites their endeavors to mend it." -By William Penn

services were held Wed. July 6, at Sampson Chapel Church on the brother, Mr. Romie Bobbitt, both the former Person County High Walker officiating. Surviving are 2 daughters, Mrs. Nona Faison of -Clinton and Mrs. Pearl Foey, of Goldsboro; 4 sons, Cleveland, Hugh, Earl of Clinton and Cleveland Wadsworth of Miami, Fla.; 2 sisters returned from a your which in- Lacille Talley and Miss Elien Law Mrs. Mary F. Royal Wadsworth and 7 brothers.

Apex News

BY MRS. LOUISE COLVIN

APEX — On Sunday, July 10, the Rev. W. T. Bigelow, and the senior choir of Apex First Baptist and the junior and male choruses of New Hope Baptist, of which he is the pastor of both churches, rendered service at North East Baptist Church.



joyed the message. On Sunday afternoon at 4:30 p a double-ring ceremony, Miss Marm. the friends of the Library's garet Ellis and Mr. Maryland Lenmonhtly meeting was held at the gate to the Sunday School Convendell Williams were united in mar-Christian Chapel Church in riage. The ceremony took place at Friendship, Many new representhe home of the officiating ministatives from three of the chur- reports a very fine session. ter, Rev. J. E. Blue, 603 Isler St. ches were present: Mr. and Mrs. The bride is the daughter of Mr. Clyde Arrington from the St. Mary's AME Church, Mrs. Everett boro and the groom is the son of from the Christian Home, Apex, Mr. and Mrs. Moses, Williams of Lee Smith, Mrs. Mollie L. Scott, Goldsboro. Immediately following from the Christian Home, Apex; the ceremony a reception was held Mrs. Minder Mangum, Mrs. Isoat the Lincoln Homes Recreation lene Byrd, Miss Ida Hayes, Mrs. Julia Lassiter and Mr. A. L. Hayes, Mrs. Marie Person Mitchner and all from First Baptist, Apex; Mr. Mrs. Norma Darden of Wilson and and Mrs. J. R. Richardson, Mrs. Goldsboro are visiting various pla-Alice Mae Scott and Mrs. Eunice ces in Europe.

W. Lee. from Christian Chapel. Mr. and Mrs. T. A Butt nee After the meeting the host (Miss Chrystobell Graham) and church served a delicious repast. Mrs. Minder Mangum, for the children, Janis, Taylor, Jr., and John are visiting her parents, the next two weeks, will be visiting her children in Washington, D. C. J. H. Graham family, of 435 E. Elm Street. Their home is in Phila., Mr. and Mrs. Arnell Harris of Penn., where Mrs. Butt is an in-

Washington, D. C., spent last week structor in the city school system with Mrs. Minder Mangum. and Mr. Butt is a supervisor in the Mr. Earl Terry of New York City Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Larkins and spent last weekend with his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Cleopatra Peoples House have John Terry and brother, Archie returned after having attended the

> SICK AND SHUT-INS Mrs. Louise Horton, St. Agnes Hospital and Mr. John Wilson.

other educators attended the 98th THOUGHT FOR TODAY annual convention of the National "It does not take much strength Education Association, June 26 to do things, but it requires great strength 'o decide on what to do. The NEA, with a membership of more than 700,000 is the world's

On Renewal:

ces Quality in Education." General Regional meetings were held in the Shrine Civic Auditorium or in the Memo-Mrs. Cleopatra Peoples House of 511 E. Stadium Rd., Goldsboro, a Directors teacher at School Street School, 4th and 5th grades for 28 years. present position, 10 years, attended She is director of the Coastal Plain District's Association of Classroom Teachers. There were 38 representatives in her group.

Housing Administrator Norman P. eral playgrounds and recreation Warriors to victory on several ocsuch major states as Louisiana. Mason last week called on HHFA centers for various age groups here casions. Regional Administrators to see turn trip provided additional that "positive and resourceful" use tours: the Grand Canyon; hospita- is made of the services of the Relity in California is manifested gional Intergroup Relations Specialists, who have now been named in all six of the Agency's continental regional office to assist in making the benefits of urban renewal available to all people.

"I urge that you work with these specialists so they may serve the public effectively," Mr. Mason said in his instruction. "Initiative and example in the positive use of their services are essential both in the HHFA Regional Office and

The services of the intergroup advisers, working under the Urban Renewal Directors in the Regional Offices, are available to help resolve problems of special groups affected by urban renewal activity and will provide liaison at the field level with minority interests and with similar specialists in the Public Housing Administration and the Federal Housing Administra-

Mays Leads Mrs. Christina Dickens, Mrs. Lov-Majors In

CHICAGO (ANP) - Willie Mays was back where he belongs last week-leading the National League (and the majors) in batting. The San Francisco center fielder, after emerging from a slump that sent his average skidding near the .300 level, has been swinging a hot bat

more, Champ Blackwell of Louis- northeastern United States and in burg; Robert and Connie Black- Ontario and Quebec, Canada. Miss Villines toured with a group from the Harriet Tubman Branch YWand Ben and Joe Blackwell of CA in Durham. And, the trip be-Roxboro; twenty-three grand chil- gan on June 25th and ended on dren and a host of other relatives July 9th.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Crooms of Funeral services were conducted for Mrs. Luna Susan Pettiford at Newark, New Jersey are visiting in picnic dinner, where everyone Quinn's Chapel Methodist Church Roxboro. Mrs. Crooms is the formlast Friday. July 8th, at 2 p. m. er Mrs. Lizzie Pierce of this city. with Rev. W. E. Mills officiating Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gentry are visiting their home grounds for a and Rev. H. J. Cobb as master of of the Raleigh District of the AME ceremonies Mrs. Pettiford died at few days. The Gentrys are now Person County Memorial Hospital residents of New Jersey.

Miss McGhee is a teacher in the Surviving are eight daughters. Miss Irene McGhee are attending Mrs. Mamie Ragland, Mrs. Rosa summer sessions at Virginia State Bradsher, both of Roxboro; Mrs. College at Petersburg, Virginia. Mrs. Tuck is a teacher at Person County High and is attending Pa.; Mrs. Ada Garnett of Newark, the Science Institute at Virginia

N. J.; Mrs. Eva Eckers of Pitts- State. burgh, Pa.; Mrs. Odell Bates of Miss McGhee is a teacher in the Durham and Mrs. Josephine Hunt Danville, Virginia city schools and of Roxboro; four sons, Mr. Lind- is attending Workshop for Teasey Pettiford of Newark, N. J.; one chers of Handicapped Children. sister, Mrs. Ada Pettiford and one

Mrs. Frances Lawrence Cooper of Roxboro and a host of grand- science teacher and presently Home-Ec teacher in the Wyan-SUPERVISOR RETURNS FROM danch School at Hampstead, New York, and her children Franciene. Miss Lottie Villines, supervisor Earl and Lawrence are spending of Person County Schools, has just a few weeks with her sisters, Mrs. I cluded visits to principle cities in | rence.

CARY-ASBURY ROUNDUP

CARY - On July 2-3rd the 3rd Quarterly Conference of the Lincolnsville Circuit held its business session in the Union Bethel AME The occasion was Church. The presiding elder, Dr. heir homecom- G. S. Gant, was very much inspired Rev. T. R. Cole Sunday morning services were of Apex is pastor. held in the Lincolnsville AME Rev. Bigelow de- Church. This meeting was well at-

ul message. His Sunday, July 3rd, regular servubject was "The ices were held at the Congregation-Vicked Rich and al Church. The pastor, Rev. J. M. he Godly Poor," Burrell, delivered a great message. taken from St. The senior choir was in charge of MRS. COLVIN Luke 16th chap- the music. We are always happy After devotion, the presiding elder ter, and 22nd verse. Everyone en- to have you visit our services.

> Miss Fay Bell, who was a deletion which convened in Campbell

Chapel AME Church, Laurinburg,,

Mrs. Ruth Boone Simmons of

E. Boyd Street. holiday guests her daughter, Mrs. this convention. guests, their granddaughters, Little | tal. Misses Lillian, Diann and Hortense Reaves from Tuskegee, Ala.

BY MISS MAE N. HOPSON | law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Huston of High Point.

It was a high day at the Lincolnsville Clubhouse on July 2-4th. Groups No. 1, 2, and 3 had a barbecue selling. This was a success and the married men played ball ng service. The by the well-rounded reports. The against the single men. This was an enjoyable time in the commu-

> Sunday, July 3, the morning services of the 3rd quarterly confer ence, was held in Lincolnsville A-ME Church, Sunday School, I opened at 9:30 with the supt.. Mrs. Bessie Hall, in charge. The senior choir was in charge of the music.

Miss Judy Hall and her brother spent the weekend in Raleigh with their aunt, Mrs. Marge Bell. Misses Shirley Hicks, Dorothy Evans, and Barbara Rogers were delegates to the Sunday School Convention which convened in Campbell Chapel AME Church in Philadelphia, Pa., was the guest of Laurinburg. Mrs. Bessie Hall, supt. her sister, Mrs. Ellen Edwards of of Lincolnsville AME and Miss Mae N. Hopson, supt. of Union Be-Mrs. Lottie Mason had as her thel AME Church also attended

Elena Davis of New York, N. Y. We are glad to report that our and her granddaughter, Miss L. sick from these communities are Dixon from Mattwa, New Jersey. doing nicely. Let's not forget them. Mr. and Mrs. Connie Reaves of Mr. Delma Reaves is home after East Johnson St. have as their being a patient at St. Agnes Hospi-

WISE SAYING

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (ANP - a 7-3 victory behind the two-hit Sent to the minors by the St. Louis pitching of Deane Stone. Cardinals recently, outfielder Leon Besides Wagner, Ellis Burton Wagner swiftly recovered his hit- and Bill Harrell also hit homers ting eye and is currently one of for the Wings. the main sparkplugs on the Ro- The Havana team bounced back

chester Red Wings of the Inter- to take the nightcap, 5-3. Paced by Wagner, who hit a 3- ed the season with the Cardinals run homer in the first inning, the of the National League, after be-

Wagner, a long ball hitter, open-Wings last week ended Havana's ing traded to the Redbirds by the six-game winning streak, scoring San Francisco Giants

Warriors' Andy Johnson Holds Cage Clinics In Philadelphia

dy Johnson, star tan player with A teammate of Wilt (The Stilt) the Philadelphia Warriors of the Chamberlain last year, Johnson National Basketball Assn., held a was a key member of the Warriors, series of Basketball clinics at sev- coming off the bench to spur the

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS" BY C. WILSON HARDER

Every ship that sails the seas | made scarce to hold off infiahas designed into its hull a tionary forces. If economy deresistance to storms. If it lists clines, credit is loosened. to one side to say a 60 degree angle, or so, it is built to recover from this list and come back on an even keel. However. if it lists over beyond the limits several months prior to the the hull was designed for, the

ship usually And there is considerable doubt at present over the wisdom of the maneuvering of credit the

past few years by the C. W. Harder Federal Reserve Board. As expressed by these observers, there is always the danger the Federal Reserve Board governors can take action that will founder the economy.

For some time, the nation's independent businessmen, votserve Board.

The Federal Reserve Board is a fairly new-fangled thing. It was not started until 1913, about the same time the income tax law was passed.

In the past few years, with taxes to finance foreign give aways holding down business reserves, credit, in one sense of the word, has become more important than eash.

has in actuality become nation- to be left with a restricted viewal business managers. When point, Small Business presentathe governors feel business ac- tion on Federal Reserve Board tivity will be high, credit is appears to be long over due. (C) National Federation of Independent Business

In the three business recessions of the past ten years, 1954. 1958 and the first part of 1960,

slump taking place, credit was made scarce. In 1954 and 1958 the ship was put back on an even keel by loosening credit. It is too early to tell what will happen in 1960, but it is felt by many there is the danger that this frequent listing of the ship may result in a situation where it cannot right itself. The governors of the Fed-

eral Reserve Board are, by and large, men of integrity. But they are usually drawn from the rarified atmosphere of major financing. Grandiose plans by a few

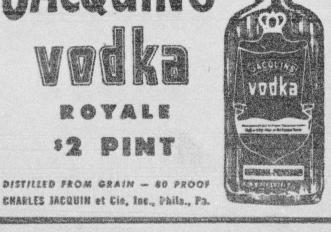
big industrialists mean nothing if Main Street cannot sell the products of these factories.

It is also possible that to ing through the National Fed- combat inflation, credit should eration of Independent Busi- be made scarce for purpose of ness, have been in favor of building more productive eathere being small business rep- pacity. But that does not necesresentatives on the Federal Re- sarily mean that low cost credit is not needed to expand distribution facilities in the nation.

> It is quite possible for the controlling body of a nation's credit to get so engrossed in one segment of the economy that it loses sight of the others. And after all, the furnaces

of Pittsburgh, the assembly lines of Detroit, are useless junk unless there are healthy distribution facilities on Main Street. Thus, handling of na-The Federal Reserve Board tion's credit is too vital a thing

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