

Despite the heavy colored popu-

can jump or loud he can holler!

NEEDS of men men when he walk-

ed this earth. He means for us to

do the same thing today. Men must

be taught even more than 'preach-

ed' to in order to save their bodies

lives and souls. Healthy souls

scarcely come from unhealthy, im-

prow-beaten by the inferiority

complex of segregation and dis-

Most of our teachers have sold

their souls for a good Jim Crow

job which places them 'above' the

rank and file Negroes in economic

white man down south.

ROCKY MOUNT - Truly, it is (Isn't he the studious lad from our make the trip. a sign of advancing age when a hometown of Mooresville who star- The Colleges man likes to 'lock back' over the tled the educational world a few involved paid a past years of his life - whether they | years ago with knowledge of world | s u b s t a n tial were profitable or unprofitable affairs. (several radio programs?) amount of the So, as we are shut-in this Urge your child to follow him in- total cost of the weekend with a touch of flu we are stead of Cab Calloway.

It was thrity-five years ago Dec. gry when you read that the white leges participat-10 that a young man named J. B. woman who had resorted to the old ing were Bene Harren bought and paid for his gimmick of saying: "A Negro did dict, Johnson C. MRS COLVIN first Ford car equipped with oak it" when she was found by her Smith, Fisk University, and St wheels, ballon tires and over-sized husband with a cut throat after Augustine's College steering wheel. Was he proud, and coming home to put up the family On Sunday afternoon, Dec. 11 the other fellows envious, of that car, only to have the real truth the Friends of the Library met at lows had only touring cars. Having throat in a moment of dispondency? brary. They are planning to have advanced, suddenly from a Ranger Think of how any Negro's life- some very interesting speakers to bicycle to new Ford coupe, he who happened to be in the area present to this community early him with ease. Now, 35 years later, that grevious lie. But THANK GOD bout later he is still driving Fords with much that the truth did out and thus pleasure, although he fancies that lift a stigma from the colored race his next car would be of a popular and save lives.

On December 3, 1905, this young- lation in Tarheelia-which welfare ster lost his mother, the late Mrs. officials blame for the increase in Lula Burton Harren, a native of welfare aid to dependent children the Tuckers Grove community of -it is nice to note the increase in Lincoln County, N. C. At the time | the Old North State is not as great of her demise she resided with her as in some others, or as the nahubby, the late Prof. B. Harren tional indicates. However, we must and son on their Iredell County not relax our efforts at curbing ilfarm near Mooresville. The father legitimacy. reared the son as best he could for Of course the State has a greater the next eleven years until he was responsibility in helping to eradi-

Thus it is that the more impor- the diplomatic circles. He can't joyable tant events in this young man's life even get a job as a page in the have happened in December or Tar Heel legislature solely because there-about. The principal exception of racial prejudice. Thus it is that have moved to Philadelphia, Pa. is his meeting with and marriage this highly-talented colored 14- where they plan to make their to the fine girl who has been his year-old has two strikes against constant companion for 32 years. him when he goes to bat in the them but hope for them much hap-He met her July 22, 1921 and was game of life as a black southerner married to her August 9, 1928, fighting for democracy! Their son was born (dead at birth) Even so, thousands of timid col-

ize and fight against school inte. advantage under which brown citi- made for the giving of Christmas gration on the grounds that a col- zens must try to make a living, cheer packages. The program comstudents in 'Sit-In' demonstration, way out by attempting to survive the members were served a delect-We do not vouch for the authen- thru illicit traffic of one sort or an- able supper by the hostess. ticity of their claim, knowing other (usually with aid of whites) Kluxers as we do.

over into Louisiana at what Gov. state and nation fails miserably in Jimmie Davis has said. Press disthere will be violence in connec- culprit in this illegitimacy situa- public is invited tion with school integration, and tion. that he'll be out there leading the We repeat as we have many violence. Now isn't that some stand times before: we have little or no order in the state and nation.

that you and I must join and sup- gy to helping relieve the predica- on display many garments, shirts, port the NAACP with our money ment of all of us as it pertains to skirts, and dresses, socks and ties and our corralling of others into citizenship. the fold as we fight for freedom. The NAACP membership and vot- in his pulpit and claim to be point- trays, candle holders and various ing represent our best weapons a- ing out the way to heaven to his other items. The purpose of the gainst oppression and denial of worshippers; but yet takes no part display was to show how many equal job opportunities.

Didn't you thrill when you read them in the mechanics of registrathat 14-year-old George Mason tion and voting; or wont get a sub- vironments. Miller, Livingstone College stu- stantial group of his congregation dent, "who has visited the new Af- into the NAACP, does not comrican nation of Ghana," could argue so convincingly for the passage | column, regardles of how high he | recently acquired to augment the of the anti-segregation bill in the

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ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

Apex News

BY MRS. LOUISE COLVIN APEX-On Wednesday, Decem-7, three of the outstanding seniors journeyed to the W. B. Wicker High School, Sanford, to enter the competition in the Coperative Intercollegiate Examination. They were Zulla Farrar, Rosa Underwood, and Joyce Flip-

The fourth senior, who was schedued to take the examination, Marion Lee, was

ill at the time N. C. Student Legislature last week. an dcould not

e x a m ination. Didn't you chill and become an- Some of the col-

1926 model coupe when most fel- come out that she had cut her own 4:30 p. m., at the Apex Public Licould get the females to ride with was in grave danger because of next year, which you will hear a-

SHICK AND SHUT-INS Mr. Harry Cotten is resting as comfortably as could be expected, atter an accident on his job. Mrs. Louise Horton is resting very well

CLINTON

when young Jay Bee was 18 years it cares to admit. If Tarheelia would 9, in the school auditorium. Many us old and serving as make-shift grant far employment to all its fashions were shown. One of the For the next five years, young immorality with its resultant ille- showing and modeling of hats fash-Harren tried to take care of his gitimacy. Just think about above- lioned and made by Mrs. Ruth Freefather until his death and burial the average colored youths, like man, Mrs. Freeman has just recentin the Brick School Farm cemetery afore-mentioned George Mason ly moved to Clinton from New during a deep snow January 1922. Miller, who aspires to a career in York. The program was most en-Moved To Philadelphia

Mrs. Bretha Kirby and family home. Their many friends will miss piness in their new home.

Mrs. Moore Host To Garden Club Mrs. Josie Moore was hostess to ored adults - teachers, preachers GA. KLUXERS, LA. GOV. DAVIS and doctors included-refuse to den Club at her home on Carolina The Georgia KuKluxers are try- raise a voice, a vote, or an NAACP Ave. Saturday, Dec. 10. During the ored Atlanta college professor al- Then, when the weak and unskill- mittee rendered a short Christmas legedly has advocated violence to ed among our race take the easy program. During the social hour

they are portrayed as being very On next Sunday night, Decem-The Kluxers should take a look vile persons. All this because a ber 18, the First Baptist Church is sponsoring a Christmas pageant. providing equal opportunity for all "Star of Bethlehem' in the Samppatches quote him as saying that Americans!! The State is the real son High School auditorium. The

Pleasant Grove High School News Parent Night

for the governor of a so-called 'sov- patience with preachers, who call partments of the Pleasant Grove ereign' state to take, when he's themselves 'God's armor-bearers', High School held "Parent Night" supposed to be upholding law and who fail so miserably in preaching during the regular PTA meeting

and teaching a social gospel to our last Tuesday night That's the more urgent reason people to get them out their lethar. The mathematics department had that had geometric designs. Also on A Negro minister who can stand display were many dishes, ash in directing them and instructing phases or areas of mathematics may cle of the Mitchell Chapel Church be observed in our immediate en-

> The science department had on display for observation and demonmand the greatest respect from this stration equipment and appartus

science laboratory Coffee, sandwiches and cookies Christ administered to ALL THE were served.

Mr. Henry M. Johnson and Mr. Fred Brown head the departments. S.E.A. Weets

The Sampson Educational Association held its regular meeting on Wednesday night. December 7. at poverished bodies which have been the Garland Elementary School. crimination administered by the ers Association were selected. After the business session, the elementary instructors met in the auditorium and the high school instructors met in the library. Mrs. Bucklew, guidance director

poke to the high school division. The mathematics and science instructors met to make tentative plans for the Science and Mathematics Fair, Mr. Fred Brown from the Pleasant Grove High School was elected chairman.

Returns To Winston-Salem Mrs. Effic Brown has returned to Winston-Salem, N. C. after spending a week here with her sister, Mrs. Mabel Carter of McKoy Street.

Mr. Almond McLamb is still confined to his bed. We are hoping for him a speedy recovery.

status-and financial strain-while at the same time placing them below the same people in the matter of standing up and fighting for full citizenship rights.

If you doubt this statement, let mind's eye journey to Fayette County, Tennessee, where courageous Negro tenants are standing against the unmerciful ousting from their farms by whites because they dared to register and vote! Does this not arouse us to some money to send NAACP for these homeless folks?

**Cary-Asbury** 

Mr. Wilbert Hooker was held at week-cooking. The Freshmen are Lincolnsville AME Church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Officiating was Rev. B. P. Pickett. Each community extends sym-

pathy to the family. A THOUGHT: "Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see Hopping About **TARHEELIA** 

By Jay Bee Aytch

ATTY. REEVES: NAACP YOUTHS AT CHARLOTTE

CHARLOTTE-The closing mass espective communities and seek ence.

front, whether the ball is being cipal to do their bidding. carried by adults or youths.

Reeves was considered to be the top colored member of the Ken-

Approximately 200 youth and utes."

In addition to N. C. NAACP boro. his Brown. Anne Stewart and Joe- ston. ralle Brown. The last three officers of the college NAACP.

barred from singing in their local rian. applauded for courage in following during the Christmas holidays.

cificials. orney Frank D. Reeves admonish C a few years ago to attend the the delegates to go back to their regional 7-state NAACP confer- United States.

to arouse public indignation a-gainst the evils of segregation in whatever area they can best work citizens of the "State down under" fter a careful study of all situa- with over \$700 for their bus trip to Tarheelia. It even took more funds Reeves, who, while serving as an to complete the trip for them. NAACP attorney and fighting cases in the South, has risen to a freedom's cause and sang beauti-Democratic National Committee- fully under the guidance of their manship in the Nation's Capital, student-director. They returned warned clear thinking, consistent home in the face of possible exand presistent action-after care- Pulsion from high school by segful planning-was the key to ad- regation-minded white school ofvancement on the civil rights fight f.cials who forced the Negro prin-ROCKY MOUNT DELTA

**JABBERWOCK** Rocky Mount Alumnae nedy-for-President team and had Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Somuch to do with helping sway the tority, Inc. presented their ancolored vote to the Democratic nual Jabberwock program consistfold. His name is expected to pop ing of an evening of fun and up among the list of Kennedy ap- laughter with skit entitled: "Around The World In Eighty Min-

adult delegates from the two Car-clinas, Tennessee, and Georgia at-contest was Mattle Ruffin of tended the strategy confab de- Rocky Mount, who was crowned by s gned to speed up more "Sit-ins" Scror Ethel L. Bryant at the close swered in a comprehensive article and refusals to buy where Negroes of the event. Runner-up contest- on the United Negro College Fund are not treated with the same cour- ants were Misses Gloria Jean Bat- in the December issue of Ebony CINTON - The Sampson High tesy accorded to other Americans, tie, Jeanette Ellis, Barbara Lewis magazine. School PTA sponsored a fashion or where they cannot work in jobs and Jeanne Williams, all of Rocky stricken with paralysis Dec. 23, 1916 cate the illegitimacy situation than show last Friday night, December beyond the janitor and maid stat- Mount; Lucille Gorham, Greenville; and Gwendolyn Ricks, Tar-

school teacher in Poly County. citizens, there would be far less highlights of the show was the Flexy Kelly M. Alexander and Each of the seven girls received Mrs. U. S. Brooks, Charlotte NA. scholarship grants of \$200 or more, ACP Branch head; other leaders it was announced. The local Delta face-dramatized by the visit of included: Charles McLean, field Sigma Theetas boast of having do- Mr. Khrushchev and the Russian secretary for Tarheelia; Herbert rated \$6,500 in scholarships to 57 moon rockets - demands that we L Wright, national youth secre- ceserving girls during the past 12 make greater efforts in education tary, NYC; Mrs Ruby Hurley, re- years of the chapter's existence. | Well-established in their towns. all Fional secretary, Atlanta, Ga.; the Rev. I. DeQuincy Newman and Joe Ten Minutes", presented by the leges are as much a part of Amer-Brown, Palmetto State NAACP Epsilon Gamma Zetas, was ad- ica as Casey Stengel, William and Dr. Margurite Adams, judged the most popular, by the Mary, gasoline or the pigeons in Raleigh, State Advisor; Durham's judges, Mesdames Eva Best, Eloise Central Park. They have been the Attorney Floyd B. McKissick; Cal- Leech and Geraldine Grice of Kin- bridge between ignorance and en-

The roster of Delta officers in- and enostructive good will." clude the following: Sorors Ethel Stressing the importance of Ne Velma E. Adams was crowned L. Bryant, president; Mary S. Mat- gro colleges, Ebony states: queen' of the conference for hav- thewson, vice president; Alice ing raised the most money in a Joyner, recorder; Gwendolyn At- Negro College Fund are turning contest. Miss Adams is a Shaw U- kinson, corresponding secretary; out each year hundreds of engining to justify their right to organ- dollar to help offset this gross dis- business session final plans were Liversity student and vice prexy of Juanita Burnett, financial secretary; Sarah Leonard, treasurer; A bus load of Darlington, S. C. Gladys W. White, journalist; Sactudents, who formed an NAACP iina Davenport, chaplain; and Youth Council Choir after being adythe R. Tweedy, parliamenta-

> school-even some of them expell- Tarheelia correspondent J. B. ed allegedly for NAACP activity, Earren was 'grounded' for three were the featured singers at the days with the flu, December 10mass meeting. They were roundly 12, but still hopes to 'go South'

### Louisburg Happenings

Church Activity

LOUISBURG-The Mitchell Chapel Club No. 6 held its monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and man, Mrs. Sarah J. Jones, presided. After the business session, the topic was discussed by Mrs. Mary L. Williams.

The hostess served potato pie and recently held its monthly meeting at the church. The president, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, presided, After the business session, the lessons for the month were discussed.

On Sunday, December 4, services at the Mitchell Chapel Baptist Church began at 9:45 with Sunday School. The subject of the lesson the classes reassembled the superintendent reviewed the lesson.

At 6 p.m. BTU and first Sunday Mr. Robert O. Kearney, presided over the meeting. The BTU direc-During the business session, del- tor was in charge of the Bible egates to the North Carolina Teach- games. A wonderful sermon was preached by the pastor, Rev. E. L. Brodie.

of the Mitchell Chapel Baptist Southerland.

BY MRS. ALVIN WILLIAMS | Church held its monthly meeting The president, Mrs. Mary L. Williams, presided over the meeting. After the dispensation of business, the training period, in which the deacon board and the pastor took Mrs. Alvin Williams. The co-chair- a part, was held. At the close of the meeting, the social committee served peanuts and candy.

The Mitchell Chapel Church Club No. 1 recently held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Viola coffee. The Senior Missionary Cir- Harris. The chairman, Mrs. Juanita Foster, presided over the meeting After the business period, the topics were discussed by Mrs. Della Kearney and Mrs. Viola Harris. The hostess served coffee, potato chips and cookies.

Personali Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Simpson and daughter recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Perry Foster, Mr. and was: "The New Covenant." After Mrs. Simpson live in Charleston, S. C. While they were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Foster they, along with Mrs. Foster and Bryant Foster, visservices were held. The president, ited in Washington, D. C. with relatives in Washington, D. C. and Maryland.

Mrs. Rose Southerland of Wantagh, N. Y. is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin and Gill Riley, operator of Gill's Williams, and her son and daugh- Grill were arrested following a sit-On December 2, the usher board ter-in-law, Mr. an dMrs. Bennett in demonstration at the restaurant

#### **DUBOIS SCHOOL NEWS**

BY RACHEL PORTER on Dec. 10.

School has just finished writing r.tt. research papers for their sixweek grade in English. Many wrote on occupations, others about farming and the remainder of the class wrote on other vital subjects that were to their interest

The members of the NHA were grouped. Each group is responsiole for one party. Group I gave a birthday party for all persons born in December. Persons honored were: 12th grade, Rachel Parter, Martha Crenshaw, Joyce Jones Ruth Caudle and Hannah Caudle 11th grade: Barbara Parker;

9th grade: Marie Beck. The Senior Girls of DuBois School took the Betty Crocker Aptitude Test Dec. 6.

Classes 9 through 12 received oroklets of Christmas Carols on Tuesday, Dec. 6, compliments of typing class II. Teacher Miss M. E. Skinner.

The Senior Girls are cooking this week and inviting three boys from agriculture each day to eat. The Junior Class Girls are beginning their work in the art of sew-The Sophomore Girls had their experience in home ec. last studying clothing.

The 5th grade gave an assembly program Friday, Dec. 9th entitled, What Is An American?" Hats off to the students from

Joyce Jones, William Harris. WAKE FOREST - The DuBois Snackleford, James Massenburg, tand participated in the annual Lermon Dunn, Mildred Alston and Christmas Parade in Wake Forest Elmo Allen. Grade 11, Lawerance Shackleford, Eveline Forte, Ellen The Senior Class of DuBois Fowler, Etta Knight, Janice Mer-

> Grade 10, Vera Allen, Linda Merritt, Christopher Harris, Iris Jones and Mildred Forte. Grade 9, Otis Jones, Luther Watkins, Wilhelmena Massenburg, Sherle Boone, Richard Shackleford and Wilbert Dunston.

**Holly Springs** 

BY MES. THELMA MCLAIN

HOLLY SPRINGS-On Sunday, Dec. 11, Douglas Chapel AME Zion Church held its regular worship service, beginning at 11:30 a.m., with the new pastor, Rev. Lenwood L. McLauglin, in charge. His text was found in Psalms, 34:8. The topic he used was: "The Goodness of the Lord."

The speaker pointed out the "five principles" of life, better known as the "five senses of human life." He warned us not to be satisfied with what someone else said about Jesus but to seek and find out for ourselves.

"All christians should taste of His tender mercy for He has been so merciful to us. Far too many of grades 9 through 12, making the us do not know whether God is able to growers from nurserymen. I" honor roll. Grade 12: Martha good or not because we have fail-Crenshaw, Rachel Porter, Barbara ed to taste of God's love. Blessed try are those people who ignore

Second-Class Citizenship Is On Way Out, Says AJ Congress Head

class citizenship, based on such ex- nine symphony orchestras, nine year's edition of "The People Take the NAACP freedom fight even in traneous factors as race, religion Broadway musicals and 13 televi- Lead": (1) The student "sit-in" the face of reprisals from school and national origin, is on the way sion orchestras in New York dur- movement which has brought aout, Herbet B. Ehrmann, President | ing the past year; the hiring of the | bout the desegregation of chain-This Darlington student choir of the American Jewish Committiers Negro electricians on Federal store lunch counters in over meeting of the recent special con- was not unlike a similar high tee said here last week. He made construction in Washington, D. C.; Southern cities. (2) The United ference of NAACP College and school student musical group this analysis on the basis of the and Labor Department approval of States Congress passed a second Youth Council shapters held here which Dr. Murphy, a Leurel, Miss. 12th edition of "The People Take a trusteeship by the United Auto federal civil rights law in 85 years December 3-4, heard Dee Cee at- dentist, brought to Greensboro, N. The Lead" - AJC's annual round- Workers to enforce its non-discri- with particular emphasis on proup of civil rights advances in the mination policy at the local union fecting the right of every American

Labor's participation in this forward march, Mr. Ehrmann said, is evidenced by the removal of the color bar in the constitution of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the merger of Negro and white locals by the American Federation of Musicians and the National Association of Letter

The pamphlet also hails the em- nity for all.'

Mr. Ehrmann asserted that this teen other states with enforceable year's record reveals further "evi- fair employment practice laws. (4) dence of the civil rights revolu- Seventeen new school districts in tion, peaceful for the most part, the South began to desegregate that has occurred in this country their public schools bringing an adduring the past decade." He added: ditional 100,000 Negro children and "While much remains to be done, some one-half million white childit is safe to predict that in the de- ren into "integrated situations" cade of the sixties Americans will (5) The political platforms of both come closer than ever before to the major parties emphasized our nademocratic ideal of equal opportu- tion's continuing commitment to civil rights in the years ahead.

The five-page article is illustrat-

ed with photographs of statesmen.

society and literary figures-guests

at reception given by Mr. and Mrs.

John D. Rockefeller 3rd in honor

of UNCF presidents. Also pictur-

## UNCF's Important Role In US Education Depicted In Story

citing corporation in America."

Bruce Barton is UNCF national

chairman and chairman of the

board, Batten, Barton, Dur-

stine and Osborn, advertising

of America's private Negro colleges and what role will they play in the "swiftly developing drama of U.S. eduaction?" These questions are an-

The magazine quotes Dr. Benfamin E. Mays, president of the College Fund and president, Morehouse College (Atlanta), on the questions. Dr. Mays said:

"The nature of the challenge we lightenment, despair and hope, hate

"The 33 members of the United

ers, physicists, chemists, teachers. social workers, ministers and technicians, thus helping to ease the nation's critical shortage of trained specialists."

The magazine outlines the evolution of the United Negro College Fund: "In forming a federation to tackle the financial problems of colleges with common needs, UNCF created a model which has been used with conspicuous success by over 40 college fund-raising organizations." The article emphasizes the College Fund's pioneer organization of alumni of different schools for joint fund raising.

The article points out further that UNCF was the first educational fund-raising group to seek the support of corporations. From a modest first year in 1944, corporate gifts have risen to a \$777,232 total in the 1959 campaign

"This may explain," states Bruce Barton, "why I say the

# 22 CORE Members Arrested

members of East St. Louis CORE recently.

Homer Randolph, CORE chairman and Arbon Hairston, co-chairman said that they were going to refuse bond and to stay in jail. The others posted \$30 bond each and are to appear Nov. 21 before Justice of the Peace William Waichel. Riley is due to appear in court at the same time.

The demonstration began at 10:30 in the morning with 12 CORE members sitting at the counter and ten picketing outside. Shortly afterward, employees of the restaurant locked the doors and began telling white patrons the grill was closed.

Randolph said the doors were closed twice in 30 minutes during demonstration the week before. On November 5 eight CORE members sat-in for four hours.

The CORE group called upon Illinois Governor Stratton to make an immediate investigation "of the use of law enforcement bodies to deny citizens rights which are guaranteed by law." Illinois has a law forbidding the reufsal to serve anyone because of race.

is the man who puts his trust in God."

It was a wonderful sermon. The senior choir rendered music. There will be a pre-Christmas guiz Sunday, Dec. 18, at 3 p.m. at Douglas Chapel Church. A prize will be given to the person answering the most questions. The public is invited to attend.

Midway, a new red-stele-resistant, virus-free strawberry, developed by USDA and the Maryland Experiment Station, is now avail-Among the drones in a free coun-

OLD GRAND DAD

Negro support of the College ed are corporate executives ad-

Fund also is growing. In 1959, Ne- dressing a UNCP fund-raising in-

groes-including UNCF alumni - stitute for the college presidents

raised and contributed 30 percent and volunteer workers from vari-

of all donations from individuals ous campaign cities, and the imple-

and groups, as distinct from cor- mentation of fund-raising techni-

porations and foundations, Ebony was by UNCF headquarters staff.

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