ROANOKE

they considered high-handed and dictatorial practice on the part of dividual membership besides? Halifax school administrative of- We'll be glad to talk with you aficials in fertually telling them bout it, or to your group. what they had to study in the way of English in-service courses.

It is known that a courageous few of the teachers had attempted to get 'their case' before the pubdaily newspaper seems to have racism" newspaper through a story.

It was revealed that all but 13 of summer. the colored tutors had signed for the in-service course-some with reluctance, intimating that they I have had been indirectly threatened with loss of their jobs.

The teachers say they were willpart, but only wanted the right to have some choice in the matter rather than just be told WHAT to take and that they HAD TO TAKE IT. Some say they were already working toward advanced degrees.

The Halifax officials Supt. W. H. Overman and his assistant Fred Young, assert their sole aim was the improving of the curriculum for the "benefit of the 11.000 Negro children." and that the matter had been before the teachers. They further contend that time was of the essence and to have waited for polling of the teachers individually would have jeopardized the county's chances of getting the \$3,150 state allocation for the course. Administrator Young is credited with saying "A handful of people or a group are making a racist issue of what is a sound educational program. shrug off the charge.

Personally, we are glad to see these teachers come out against they believe to be the WRONG APPROACH to the RIGHT CAUSE—BETTER EDU-CATION FOR THE CHILDREN. (As well as a cat likes fish, you can't make him eat it by choking him with it).

We'll heartily agre that all our teachers stand to benefit through more training. But is should be done through democratic methods. We are proud to know that the stand on the side of the tutors. We'd like to know WHERE the SIX high school PRINCIPALS and the elementary school PRINCI-PALS stand on this matter??? A report has it—tho not confirmed placed by a classroom teacher to lead the protest.

It will be interesting to watch developments on the Roanoke Riv- AS OUR WEAPON !! er front to see if there are any reheelia will be watching with inton of the curtailment of the freedom of the right to protest against integration we have is merely what is believed to be an injustice or an abridgement of one's individual or collective rights either by the government or other persons in public or private life.

This 'expose' could have much Tea Party of two centuries ago: and thus go down in the history soon learn a TRUE American, tho. of colored teachers of Tarheelia as He SUPPORTS NAACP principles. "Halifax Negro Teachers' Resolves," emblematic of the famed to our renowned Declaration of Independence for which the Hali-Cradle of Liberty.

Maybe these Halifax County doubled.

TEACHER TEMPEST ON THE teachers will now be courageous ROCKY MOUNT - At last it is other teacher groups are doing out in the open! WHAT'S OUT? start paying collectively on a \$500 at this time. It's the rumbling which has been NAACP Life Membership for the going on down Halifax County way association. Just ONE DOLLAR up and down the Roanoke River, each a year will more than pay for among the some 330 colored teach- it, guys and gals. It's just as easy ers who reportedly have been fum- as paying for the annual social ing for some time because of what dance) and a lot more glorious. Wont' you do that and get an in-

THE GOOD IN BOB WILLIAMS This column has never been one to totally condemn Robert F. Wil- Price Memorial Methodist Church liams, out-spoken former Monroe, lic without getting themselves hurt N. C. NAACP official noted for his through reprisals or loss of job. A militancy, now a fugitive from letter which appeared in a Raleigh what he prefers to call "hysterical after being charged with touched off an investigation which allegedly kidnapping a white couled to complete exposure by the ple during racial disorders growing out of interracial picketing last

Williams is a colored man who simply has more guts than you or That's the underliable truth and I challenge you to try to disapprove it.

Williams is a black man with ing to take the course, for the most the courage of an American white man. And we all know that the Negro in American life-particularly in the South-has never, no never, been able to SPEAK HIS MIND with IMPUNITY about whatever he thinks as can the whites!! Williams believes - and rightly so, that since he is a native American he should be accorded the SAME RIGHTS as ANY Amcrican. He says those bullets he dodged in Korea were not segregated, not marked "colored" nor Williams also believes that Uncle Sam should not take a colored man from Monroe, N. C. (or any other town or community) to Korea or Germany and teach him to shoot men who have not harmed him; then bring him back to is home or anywhere in Amcrica and expect him to knuckle un- Raleigh Road. der and accept segregation from Thus, they attempt to white men simply because he is rights just as the white man does. He can't understand the myth of democracy among learned men.

Like the little colored child who was told to "stay in your own because her mother backvard" cooked for the 'white folks' and dustrial Committee, conducted the Grove and others. the child was to play only in the meeting which was attended by a backyard, Bob Williams cannot large number of interested persons. understand such democracy. And that's WHY God permitted him to women and Mr. DeMay stated: escape to Cuba and freedom. We "The skill shown is remarkable as hope he never has cause to regret the women are about three months Trannie Thompson. The Harmony leaving America.

thirteen had the guts to not sign all stations of life—praise Willwhat amounted to a 'manifesto'. all stations of life—praise willwe're glad that our old friend L. ams for what he has tried to do, Carolina Conservation and Develchurch will be at Holland the 4th We're glad that our old friend L. EXCEPT his declaration of "meeting violence with violence". Even
ing violence with violence". Even
ing violence with that once we find a colored supervisor Williams has taught us that colorject-teachers. We commend Mrs. Americans, must have the courage Bessye Shields Wilder for her of their convictions and be willing to stand and, if need be, die for them at home as well as abroad on

foreign battlefields. And the BEST WAY TO STAND for them here is to ENROLL in the NAACP - EVERYONE OF US that one principal was president learn to REGISTER and VOTE of the teachers group, but failed to and them take time to VOTE and. act in this instance and was re- TEACH OTHERS to do so. There we won't have to resort to violence at all when we get the intelligent

use of the ballot-and USE THAT Who can argue with Williams' prisals when the time comes for alleged statement that "For every contract renewals in May, or even two Negroes attending an intea year hence. Certainly, all Tar- grated school, thousands lose their jobs;" and that the race is worse terest to see if there is any indica- off today than ever before in U.S. history; the statement that what

"window-dressing?" We don't believe he's a Communist, either. This column has be called Communist because we advocate the equal rights of ALL AMERICANS or any people anywhere. We of the same effect as the Edenton wouldn't even know a Communist if we met one unless he told us. We

It is reported that half of all A-Halifax Resolves which gave birth mericans earn less than \$5,600 a year ; and American Negroes average earning is about \$2,300 per fax County Seat is known as the year. And the cost of a college education has, since 1950, almost

Hopping About TARHEELIA

By Jay Bee Aytch

HALIFAX TEACHERS PROTEST in-service training period of one

HALIFAX - This historic Halifax County Seat, site of the forming of the famed Halifax Resolves, foundation of the Declaration of Independence, became the center Bessye S. Wilder, one of the two of charges and counter-charges when several members of the 333member Classroom Teachers Association publicized allegations that the Halifax County school officials had acted arbitrarily in dictating what English courses should be studied during an eight-weeks

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Telephone 2-2191 225 TARBORO ST. ROCKY MOUNT, N. C. night weekly classes.

Spokesmen for the colored teachers were listed as being L. F. Bowen, teacher in Brawley High pliance. School, Scotland Neck; and Mrs. colored supervisors, both of whom claim the teachers were not allow- to aid the 11,000 Negro children" ed complete freedom of choice in selecting the courses to be studied. They contend that after an initial meeting Supt. W. Henry Overman 333 reportedly did not sign the and his assistant Fred Young, pledge to study the course. rushed the group into signing for the course not to the liking of many instructors. Bowen alleges

that there were veiled threats of I can help it." Overman said he last Saturday and probably will be reprisals accompanying the de 'had not threatened anybody.' mands for signatures to the agree- The teachers contended they only ment to take the course for the wanted some choice in what and improvement of the teaching of how about taking the courses since Supt. Overman and Young and were doing other studies. maintain that they sought the opinions of the teachers and out-

in particular prior to getting followed up with a feature story. blanks out during mid-January in an effort to retain use of the \$3, 150 state allocation for the study drew his biggest weekly pay check family, all of Pine Level. course. Overman denies any in history in December: 95.82. Miss Mary Ann Sims of

CLINTON NEWS

BY H. M. JOHNSON

Visited in Clinton CLINTON-Mrs. Juanita Hill of D. Herring.

Hospital Patient ton, is a patient in Sampson Memorial Hospital where she is undergoing treatment.

Home From Hospital Miss Clean Howard has returned me from the Sampson Memorial enough to join in and do as some Hospital where she was a patient for two weeks. She is doing nicely

Dinner Guest Mrs. Henry Jacobs was the dinner guest last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Faison.

Rev and Mrs James Moore had Mrs. Juanita Hill and Mr. Asia Her-

Mrs. Rosie Mills of Wilmington. N. C., formerly of Sampson County, died Feb. 11 in James Walker Memorial Hospital. Funeral services were held last Sunday, Feb. 18, at with the pastor, Rev. G. D. West, officiating. Burial was in Ivanhoe, N. C Survivals include one daughter, Mrs. Addie Mills and one son, Andrew of Wilmington, 3 sisters, Mrs. Janie Bell Beaman, Clinton, Mrs. Ida Robinson and Mrs. Mary Gary of New York, N. Y.

Attending the funeral from Clinton were Miss Mildred Beaman, Denice and McClease, Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Moore, Mr. Fulton Butlet. Mr. Willie Carr, Mrs. Lula Lane and Mrs. Susie Ann McPhail. Mrs Nokmas F. Hines is em-

ployed as a telephone operator in

New York City. Birthday Party Held A birthday party honoring Little Johnnie White, Jr. on his 8th birthday was held Friday, Feb. 16. The party was given by his parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. L. White at their

nome on College St. Among the many friends were: Patsy Boone, Cynthia Hill, Corbett Johnson, Linda Strickland, David Moore, Lavonne Jones, Vickie Johnson, Joyce Johnson, Renee Underwood, Beverly and Maurice Smith and Janice Boykin. Guests were served ice cream

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Carr have moved into their new home on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lee and

Moves Into New Home

and cake, peanuts and candy

family now reside in their new black. He wants to speak up for his home on the Smithfield Highway. Open House Held Open House and dedication ser-

> vices were held last week at the County-Wide Sewing Co. Mossette Butler, a member of the Clinton Chamber of Commerce In-The firm employs only Negro ahead of the white workers at his other plant."

Mr. Kenneth Barnes, representing the Singer Sewing Machine Co. which supplies the sewing machines, was present. A representative of the U.S.

Commerce Department, Washington, D. C., Assistant Secretary Clifford Rucker flew in to attend the meeting. J. W. Goodloe represented the N C. Mutual Life Insurance Co., of

Durham. A surprise visitor was Bishop Herbert Bell Shaw of Wilmington, head of the African M. E. Zion

Church in his state. The company is housed in a 10,-000-square-foot building built especially for the firm on a two-acre plot on South Blvd. Clinton.

N. C. Mutual Life Underwriters Go To Washington, D. C. Miss Mary Evans of 202 Jacob St. is attending the Cloud Burst Convention at the Willard Hotel in Washington, D. C. this week." The trip was won by Miss Evans

and three other agents: Mr. Walter

Kenin, Rose Hill, Mrs. A. Morgan,

Wilson and Mrs. Dawson of Golds-

Holly Springs

BY MRS. THELMA MCLAIN

On Sunday, Feb. 18th, the Christian Church held its regular morning worship service with the pastor, Rev. J. W. Albright in charge. With the junior choir furnishing music he spoke from Revelation, 3:20 using as a subject "Someone is Knocking on Your Door." Rev. Albright defined Door and Window, also what important part each played in a house. It was an excellent

VISITORS: Mrs. William Hunt of Holly Springs School faculty and Raleigh Mrs. Cora Alford, Raleigh and many others.

The junior ushers visited Apex First Baptist Church on their 3th Anniversary SICK: Mr. Henry Dewar, Sr.

threats of reprisals for non-com-

Young said "some people are trying to make a racist issue out

of the course" which is designed in overcoming their problem of 'general weakness.' Thirteen teachers of the total

Bowen, president of the Classroom Teachers, said he signed because "I don't want to get fired if ham. He was taken to the hospital

many had other plans for the year The story broke after someone wrote a letter to a Raleigh daily lined the program to the principals newspaper which published it and

The average ractory worker

METHOD NEWS

others

As we wend our weary way,

Maybe the Judgment Day.

If we lend a helping hand,

Will help that someone feel

Just a little something

Altho it may be small.

It's a grand one afterall.

CHURCHES is at home now and is doing nicely. Others at this printing are doing

BY MISS DORA STROUD METHOD - ST. JAMES AME -Rev. Shields, pastor of St. James better Brooklyn, N. Y. spent two weeks and Piney Grove AME Churches here visiting her brother, Mr. Asia delivered his sermon from Jeremiah, 5:1. His subject was "Looking for a Man." The message was very Mrs. Willie Powell of Rt. 2, Clin- | beautifully delivered. It was a powerful sermon and all who heard it felt greatly uplifted spiritually and gained more strength to press on Holy Communion was given at this service. The senior choir furnished music with Mrs. W. R. Gaynor at the organ.

The lovely flowers for the services are arranged by our church treasurer, Mrs. Flora Leach. We were glad to have many visitors in

our midst OAK CITY BAPTIST - Rev. James S. Williams, Jr. will hold as their dinner guest last Friday, his regular service next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Everyone is invited to attend these services. Prayer service each Wed. night at

> CHURCH DINNER The group members of St. James AME Church will sponsor a chick-(Bar-B-Cue or Fried) dinner Friday and Saturday of this week. One half chicken, potato salad, bread and cake will be on the plates. For service call Mrs. Sarah Smith at TE 3-4588, Miss Dora D. Stroud at TE 2-3302 or any member of St. James will be glad to relay the message to those in charge. CIVIC LEAGUE

A very interesting business meeting was held last Monday night the class. the Civic League. The education of our children should be of should send a representative to each of these meetings. SICK

Little Timothy Dale Merritt is

Holland **Chapel News**

APEX - The male chorus did a vonderful job in rendering music for the regular worship service Sunday. The pastor's message was nspiration for us all. He took his text from the Book of Revelation, Theme "A Letter from Heaven". In closing he left this thought: "The characteristic of our faith determines our destination in life." Ushers were Mr. Ulysesses Keith, John Thompson; head usher, Mr. John Stroud. Total offering last Sunday, \$48.88.

Sunday night the male chorus sponsored a program. Appearing on the program was the junior chorus of Holland, the Gospel Jubilee of Raleigh, junior chorus of Scotts

The junior chorus meets Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Dorothy McNeil.

The Parent body missionary met Wed. night at the home of Mrs. Club met Wed, night at the home of Mrs. Betty Farrar.

Rev. Lonnie Horton and his opment Corporation represented Sunday night, sponsored by the

SICK - Mrs. Rebecca Williams, Mrs. Trannie Thompson, Miss Emma M. Johnson Mrs. Mabe: Farrington at Lincoln Hospital in Durham and Mr. Ernest Hatley at Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill.

Louisburg Notes BY MRS. ALVIN WILLIAMS

CHURCH ACTIVITIES LOUISBURG - Services began

at the Mitchell Baptist Church Sunday, Feb. 18 at 9:45 with Sunday School. The supt., Mr. David Long was in charge.. Subject of the lesson was "Respect All People". After the classes reasembled, the pastor, Rev. E. L. Brodie reviewed the lesson

At 11 a. m. morning worship began. A most powerful and soulstirring sermon was preached by the pastor. His text was taken from Psalms 144:15 and Psalms 17:15. His theme: "Happy but not satisfied, Now, But after Now." Music was furnished by the senior mixed choir with Miss Marion Brodie at the piano. This service was well

attended. PERSONALS Rev. E. L. Brodie and daughter, Miss Marion J. Brodie, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie T. Wilson and grandchildren, Gwendolyn and James Wilson were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Foster. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Harrison and grandchildren, Edgar and Sarah Ann, Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Wilson and daughter, Shirley; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Williams and children, Malvina and Wayman were the

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams. Mrs. Sallie L. Wright has returned to New York after visiting her mother, Mrs. Mitt Foster. While here, Mrs. Wright and brother, Peter Foster went to Newport News visit their sister-in-law, Mrs. Nella Foster. Mrs. Foster's husband met with tragedy when he was accidently drowned on the job. Mr. Willie Thomas Wilson of Washington, D. C. visited his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Eddie T. Wilson. The Rocky Ford Home Demonstration Club attended a sewing class held at the extension office,

CONCORD - Rev. L. R. Wilams, who has been confined to his home on Tournament Street because of illness, is now a patient at the Veteran's Hospital near Durconfined there for several weeks.

BY MRS. INEZ ATKINSON PINE LEVEL - Mrs. Maggie Mitchner of Smithfield spent the weekend with Sgt 1-C and Mrs. Needham Atkinson, and was dinner guest of Mr. Thomas Reid and

DOING FOR OTHERS

The Negro History class present-Let us do some kind deed for For who knows but tomorrow Life can be sweet to someone It will help to lighten burdens More than we can understand. History Week. -AUTHOR UNKNOWN

Franklinton FRANKLINTON - Mrs. M. P. Smith of St. Augustine's College was the weekend guest of Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Mangrum. Misses Mabie Sneed and Bettie Lou Massenburg formerly of Franklinton but residing in Washington, D. C. now, spent Sunday in Franklinton as

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Junius Per-The 6th Grade of B. F. Person-Albion School presented a play entitled "February" in the Max C. King gymtorium on Tuesday, Feb. 13. Mrs. hHudie Boone is teacher of

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wilder had as their guests Ssunday, Mr. and interest to all. So each family Mrs. Lawrence Wilder, and Donnell Wilder of Raleigh. They are children of Mr. and Mrs. Wilder. Donnell is a student at St. Augustine's College. Mrs. Fannie Outlaw who has

been a patient in Franklin Memorial Hospital in Louisburg is home and doing nicely. Mr. Alston Smith who has been ill is much improved at this writing. Mr. Joseph Cutchin of St. Aug-

ustine's College spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cutchin, Sr. Ella Wilder was at her best play-

ing the part of Marion anderson in the 6th grade play. Ella will be a real star if she continues her musical career. The Progressive Farmers' prize

vas awarded to Hhenry Bibby by Mr. C. D. Keck, principal of B. F. Person-Albion School.

Cary-Asbury

BY MISS MAE N. HOPSON CHURCH NEWS

CARY - Services at the Union Bethel AME Church began with Sunday School at 10 o'clock. The supt., Mrs. Lena Jones was in charge. "Respect All Persons" was the subject. The morning services began at 11 o'clock. The senior The pastor, Rev. B. F. Pickett salutatorian. brought an impressive message, from Genesis 22:8. Theme: "Faith". Visitors are always welcome to our

services. Sunday afternoon the Baptist Methodist Choir appeared on program with Christian Home Choir at the Christian Church. This program was sponsored by the Usher Board. Mrs. Annie Ferrell was presiding. Visitors were from Apex. A nice sum was acknowledged.

On Feb. 25th the social and civic committee will sponsor a program at the Christian Church. The guest speaker will be Mrs. E. F. Rayford. The time will be 3 p. m.

OUR SICK Mrs. Jeanette Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Jones, Little Allen Evans, Glory Jean Evans, Howard Patterson, Mrs. Lucy Statten, all had virus infection and are feeling much better at this writing.

DEATHS Our sympathy goes out to the following friends of this community: Mrs. Sarah Ross and family for the passing of her brother, Mr. St. Augustine Baptist Church, Fu- Person and Donnell Mitchell. quay Springs. CARY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

NEWS The PTA held its monthly meeting Tuesday evening Feb. 13th. The order of the meeting was called by the president, Mr. Alton Matthews. read the scripture; Prayer and response by Louise Dunston; Solo, Josephine Glenn; Skit, Third Grade; The Merry Dance, Cynthia Reaves, Sylvinia Guess, Joyce Ballentine, Shirlie Council, Joyce Lane and Judy Moore. The Glee Club gave a number entitled "Until I Found The Lord." The little dancers

were beautifully dressed as Valentine Hearts. PRE-SCHOOL CLINIC The Pre-School Clinic will be held here on March 28th. All parents are urged to have their children entering school in September, to bring them to the clinic. Be sure to bring their birth certificates.

Founders Day will be celebrated March 13. Mrs. L. M. Ballentine is chairman and Mrs. Fannie L. Taylor is co-chairman. Master Warren Arrington was a Page Boy to the UN Model Assembly held at State College last Thursday through Saturday.

Kind words are the music of this world. They have a power which seems to be beyond natural cause, As if they were some angel's song which Had lost its way and come on

KIND WORDS

Business College spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tunie Lee Sims. SICK AND SHUT-IN: Mrs. Cora Williams is still on the sick list, Miss Mary Ann Sims of Barnes so is Mrs. Lina Barnes.

Perry High **School News**

BY MISS ODESSIA B. ALSTON

ed a most interesting program, emphasing the advancement and the general history of the Negro in his struggle for existence in our regular assembly and to the PTA in its monthly meeting. Panelist representing the class were Robert Perry, Jimmy Davis, Willie Jordan, Devie Boone, Jr., and Willie Hotden. Mr. J. E. Hall sponsored the program in observance of Negro

It has recently been announced that Delois Brodie will be the 1962



VALEDICTORIAN - Miss Delois Brodie, class valedictorian of the 1962 graduating class of Perry's High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eulis Brodie of Rt. 3. Louisburg.



SALUTATORIAN-Miss Doris E. Collins, class salutatorian of the 1962 graduating class of Perry's High School, is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Collins of Newport News, Va.

class valedictorian and that Doris choir was in charge of music with E. Collins holds the second highest Mr. Robert Hooker at the piano. average for the position of class

The following list has been released which includes the names of the first semester was at least 85 or above: 12th Grade—Gwendolyn D. ing," "My Lord What A Morning", bership, band awards and new uni Brodie, Doris E. Collins, Edward E. Coppedge, Linwood Horner, Robert L. Perry and Mary B. Wardrick. 11th Grade-James Walter Smith, Dorothy Clanton, Annie L. Collins, Carstine Horner, Levonia Richardson, Marjorie Williams and

Poncere Wright. 10th Grade A-Lucy Perry; 10th Grade B-Mae B. Joyner, Naomia T. Long, Irene Watson, Alma Arrington. Evelyn Wesley, Peggy Jones, Thomas Richardson and Sadie A. Williams. Grade 9A-Elna L. Alston, Nancy Boone and Gloria Collins. Grade 9B-Pattie R. Watson, Ella C. Williams, Hinton Williams, Mack A. Lynch, Leona M. Perry, Earnest Brodie and Cora A.

Wardrick. Grade 8A-Joyce A. Perry, James Evans, Nannie Watson, Eunice Ellis, Geraldine Edgerton, Alberta Samuel Trice. Funeral services Foster, James Peace, Melinda Horwere held in Chapel Baptist Church | ner and Wilhelmina Wesley. Grade Sunday afternoon; Mr. Walter J. 8B- Rita Williams, Mary J. Davis, Moore, for the loss of his sister, Mary E. Clanton, Mary Battle, Mrs. E. M. Turner. Funeral services | Shirley Arrington, Janie Arringwere held Sunday afternoon from ton, Mack M. Johnson, Robert E.

Apex News

BY MRS. LOUISE COLVIN Sunday, Feb. 18, the junior choir After the business session, a short was in charge of the devotion at Valentine program, sponsored by the 11 o'clock worship service at Mrs. Ella Williams and Mr. Davis First Baptist Church. The pastor, was given. Opening song, "Star Rev. W. T. Bigelow delivered a Spangle Banner"; Mary A. Harris fervent message. The scripture was

read from the 12 chapter of The of The Apostles, 1-10 verses. The text was centered around the 10th verse. Subect, "The Power of God To Set us Liberty". Visiors were Mr. Norris, a member

MRS. COLVIN of New Mrs. Archie Long; Mrs. M. T. Capehart and daughter of Raleigh and others.

Sunday night the usher board of

First Baptist celebrated their 8th

Anniversary Miss Ida Hayes and

Mrs. Doris Richardon were mitress of ceremony. The guest speaker was Rev. Leon White, pastor of Christian Chapel Church. Rev. White's message was based around the 10th verse of the 8th Division of Psalms. Subject, "The God Centered Life". It was a very inspiring message enjoyed by all. Rev. White unior choir also accompanied him and rendered music. The Holt Sisters and the junior choir of Holly Springs Christian Church also rendered music. Miss Carolyn Richardson read the history of the usher board. Miss Carolyn Mangum gave the welcome address Wrs A. da Farrar gave the response Others on program were Miss Carolyn Col-Mrs. Alberta Cotten and Mr. Elmo Thorpe. The presdent, Mr. William Horton added \$50.00 from

Fuquay School News

FUQUAY SPRINGS - Emma encounter at the federation meet-Betty Sue Garrett and Martha ing. The boys will be participating Virginia Alston are on the college- in Quizes. Public Speaking, Talent, bound train. They hope to reach and Quartet singing. theid destinations this September or the next. Emma was born to Mr. and Mrs. William William Garrett. June 14, 1944. Emma's goals and

ambitions are and I quote: "My goals are to finish high school and college, and to become a teacher or a secretary. My greatest ambition is to continue studying and reading so that I may set examples for others. I have maintained a "B" average throughout my school years. I am striving to better myself. I have determined the girls really ate. Members preswithin my self to reach my goal lesent were: Mesdames Margaret and continue my ambition to the Baldwin, Rosetta Rand, Esther

State Teachers College." Martha Virginia Alston, whose Walker, Louise Nunn, Lillie Tayparents names are Mr. and Mrs. lor, Hazel Williams, Dorothy Jeff-C. Alston, was born December 12, 1943. Martha says and I quote again:

"My course of study began at the Fuquay Consolidated School, where it will conclude this year. I have maintained a "B" average during my high schol career. Upon Theta Omega chapter of Alpha graduating this year, I plan to at- Kappa Alpha Sorority was held in tend Saint Augustine's College in Peeble's dining room with Sorors Raleigh, with Mathematics as my Mertie Batey, Myrtle Crockett, Sumajor. I realize that there is al- san Malone and Celia J. Wortham ways room for improvement and serving as hostesses. A delicious I will strive to uphold myself, my dinner was enjoyed by all. school, and my community." SPORTS

We are looking forward to playing in the tournament.

PTA MET The PTA met February 19. In this meeting the report cards were given to the parents. A movie entitled "A Morning with Jimmy" was shown

SOCIAL AFFAIRS

The Sweetheart Dance, sponsored by the NHA and the NFA. February 14, was a great success. Everyone enjoyed the party very A Shamrock Ball will be held March 16, in Fuquay Springs Consolidated Gym. This affair will be semi-formal.

This week, the NFA boys have been primarily engaged in preparations for the Berry O'Kelly Federation meeting which is to be held in April. The significance of this meeting is to prepare the boys for the stiff competition they will Brown. Members present were:

News

The assembly program last week was presented by Mrs. L. G. Flagg's fourth grade class. The program was in observance of Negro History Week which is celebrated each year in February.

Gloria Smith, narrator for the program, gave facts about outstanding composers and singers of the Negro race. The entire class sang spirituals

Sweet Chariot", "Ole Arks A Mov-"Nobody Knows the Trouble I See" "Get on Board", and "Were You There. Elsie Mitchell and Francine

Hunter sang the duets to the songs rendered. In closing the assembly, Mrs. L.

ducted a choral session with the audience singing. Parents present were: Mrs. Barbara Walker, Mrs. Swannie High. na Page, Mrs. H. M. Mitchell, Mrs. Lucy Hunter, Mrs. Margie Sanders, bring in their memberships because and Mrs. Ola M. Tyson.

ST. MATTHEW AME CHURCH First Quarterly Conference TABOR CITY-The business session was conducted on Saturday. During the business session all

boards made fine reports. Money raised in the quarter included the conference. The amount was \$889.-The members welcomed the pastor and presiding elder. At the morning worship the Elder deliv-

ered a stirring sermon and was well assisted by the choir under the direction of Mrs. Annell Gra-Our quarterly services were well

attended Dr. C. L. Stephens, P. E.: Rev C. L. Saunders, pastor and Mrs. Fred Myers, Sr. is the reporter.

his effort. The total amount of the offering was \$120.19. SICK AND SHUT-IN: Mrs. Effic Herndon, Mrs. Louise Horton, Mr. Earnest Jones, Mr. Tom Bullock, Mrs. Maggie Doanes, Mr. Thadde us Bullock and Mr. Matthew Jones

at Wake Memorial Hospital.

RUBY FREDERICK, reporter.

Raleigh Happenings

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10 thetti dinner by our hostess and best of my knowledge. In Septem- Haywood, Chloe Chupp, ber, I plan to enter Fayetteville Charles, Dorothy Powell, Mary Graham, Catherine Holden, Louise eries, and Elizabeth Pridgeon. The next meeting will be at the

home of Mrs. Catherine Holden -E. W. PRIDGEON, reporter

The regular meeting of Alpha

Anti-Basileus, Soror Audrey Logan, presided in the absence of Both of the teams won a decisive Basileus Harriett Webster. The victory over Shawtown High agenda consisted of a report of the School, February 13. The top scor- Founders' Day Committee by the ers that night were—for the girls, chairman, Soror Marguerite Ad-Ernestine Ballew, Brenda Womble ams, a report of the chairman of and Maxine Holland; for the boys the Debutante Ball and the execu-Thomas Dewar, David Baldwin, tive secretary of the ball by Sorors Leroy Frederick and Herbert Fair. Phyllis Mann and Thelma Watkins respectively and a report by Soror Susie Perry, chairman of the vocational guidance committee of tentative plans for the annual clinic for the debutantes to be held in the near future.

Sorors present were Marguerite Adams, Edwinton Ball, Mertie Batey, Lillian Brown, Myrtle Crockett, Elsie H. Cooley, Minetta Eaton. Hattie Edmondson, Anne Fulword, Ruby Greene, Gertrude Harris, Gladys Hunt, Enzabeth Jiles, Irene Lane, Fannie Latham, Bessie Lewis, Audrey Logan, Susan Malone, Phyllis Mann, Edna Palmer, Louise McClennan, Joyce McLendon, Sylvia Payne, Susie Perry, Thelma Watkins and Celia J. Wortham.

The Royalette Social and Civic Club met Sunday afternoon, Feb 18 at the home of Mrs. Doris Mesdames Virginia Blount, Doris

Morgan, Susan Person, Mildred Scover, Lillie Turner A delicious repast of sandwiches cheese straw, cake and tea was

The J. W. Ligon Band Boosters throughout the program. Some of the bandroom. President those students whose average for the spirituals were: "Swing Low, Hall, presided. The important items of business discussed were mem

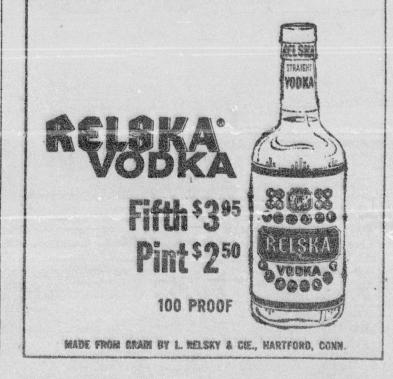
Each member of the band is ex pected to secure at least one mem bership for the club, preferrably presents only a small part of the entire award program. The Boosters Club attempts to defray incidental expenses that develop during the year. Instrument repairs, extra music and yearbook fees comprise the bulk of these expenses. Members of Mrs. Minnie Lou Bullock, Mrs. Ed- the Cherring Squad as well as the Majorettes are also expected to

they too share in the award pro-

munity. The following poem was written from purely inspirational sources

Music is great, Music is the one thing people

play the bells I play them well, There are notes from A to G. The tone of the bells seem to fascinate me.



AKA'S MEET

ROYALETTES MEET

Thompson School Brown, Julia Brown, Jeanette Fields, Eleanor Flagg, Helen Goode, Mabel Haywood, Rosa Kelly, Mary Z. Hopkins, Carre Morgan, Leona

> Julie Brown serving as co-hostess BAND ECHOES

> served by the hostess, with Mrs

BY J. L. EDWARDS

forms from home. This contributions re G. Flagg and Mrs. M. Pulley con-

> The month of March has been designated as 'March With The Boosters Month". During that month, 100 percent membership is expected in the club. All parents interested in seeing their children in new uniforms should join and enlist the cooperation of their business and social acquaintances. A uniform drive is on the launching pad awaiting the countdown of band members, parents and com-

by Annette Peterson of Miss D. S. Lane's homeroon Music is delightful,

can make. Delightful, wonderful, pleasant and sweet; I play an instrument and make life complete.

There are high notes, low notes and middle ones too.

I play an instrument, so why