years ago.

meeting of the Tarheelia Good

Neighbor Council under the

capable leadership of David S.

Coltrane, the man who has,

doubtless, lived up to the ex-

pectations of former Gov. Terry

(The Terribly Good) Sanford,

who appointed him when racial

tensions were at fever heat four

The Education and Psycholo-

gy Building (name) where we

met seemed quite appropriate

for the subject at hand; Better

Interracial Relations and Job

Opportunities for Negroes. All

in all, we feel that much was

gained when about sixty-odd

whites can meet, talk, walk and

then eat with some forty color-

ed citizens; then return to the

assembly and discuss, very

frankly, the delicate issue of

race relations without any show

of anger tempers being rais-

When you realize that may-

ors, sheriffs, policemen and

farmers-unaccustomed to such

settings - take it in strides

with their clergymen and a few

educators, whose advice to give

the Negroes a better break

they have been reluctant to heed,

whether from the pulpit or the

town hall conference, this rep-

resents much progress in East

The rule of the Good Neigh-

bor Council - a principal key

to its effectiveness, even though

sometimes slow - has been that

they have refused to give undue

publicity to their deliberations,

whether they were favorable or

unfavorable, less they arouse

the rable of their communities,

who would organize to thwart

their efforts for advancement

of the Negroes' opportunity in

any given area. Fortunately,

most Negroes have accepted

this, even when prone to re-

joice - publicly - about some

gains made. Because of this

we are at libertu to wuote

individuals, especially those on

the local or community levels.

We will have to march around

the wall of segregation many

more times before we can shout.

youths for the jobs now open

to them. The whites are pre-

sently able to trump our hands

because when they call for job

applicants we cannot produce

qualified persons. When a high

school child or adult cannot

tell what five yards of cloth

at \$1.50 per yard amounts to;

or a sixth-grader can't correct-

ly add 4 plus 4 similar num-

ing all races a job and some

of our people work only one

day, or one week at the most

and quit, we're hurt, again. The

If our ministers will cut down

on the shouting and start or-

ganizing training and coaching

classes for these people; and

encourage - even demand - that

members of congregations at-

tend these night classes to im-

prove themselves, we'll start

upward. It's no disgrace to

learn some more folks. At

sixty-seven, this writer is going

school. You are only dumb

if you don't go, especially with

You are smart if you go to

Then when a plant starts giv-

bers, we're embarrassed.

answer is training.

The accent is on training our

Carolina

News & Views

BY J. B. HARREN

A WORD TO PARENTS ROCKY MOUNT - We just had to stop what we were doing and tell you what we just heard Howard Whitman say on "Emphasis People." It was better than gossip, so we are passing it on to you. Why keep a good thing from your friends?

Whitman is a well-known radio commentator who speaks words of wisdom, Here goes: Whitman says psychologists have found out that the underprivileged child is not always the most trouble to society; that too frequently the overprivileged child or youngster has become even more of a problem because of the overindulgence which the well-heeled or above-average parent has permitted his pampered offspring to enjoy

The sad part is, as Whitman stated the case, that many such parents allow their better judgments to be clouded by succumbing to whims and temper tantrums of the children, which further spoils them and makes them over-bearing and conniving in getting their own way, thereby setting bad examples for other less precocius chil-

Whitman told of a girl whose life was ruined by just such indulgence by her parents, who lived to regret it when their coddled daughter was dismissed from the private school to which she demanded to be sent instead of the local public school. Her husband warnedher that it would be best to let her remain at the home school, but the everloving daddy yielded to the daughter's tantrums. At the private school there was discipline and the girl - although pampered and wealthy-had to abide to the rules or go homeas she did. Many a child has realized too late that his parents' having put up with their whims did them the greatest injustice of all. There are stories of men going to their death on the gallows, and telling their parents in their last words that they (the parents) were to blame for not having chastized them in vouth.

Think on these things parents when you do chores at home which you should be training your children to do so they will learn how to accept responsibility for helping to make the home a really happy home. Those children will, in turn make good marriages and good citizens.

Children who have enjoyed fewer luxuries make the best citizens - in most instances.

The 14 youths of the Laurinburg, N. C. and McColl, S. C. area are now being charged with the abduction and alleged rape of a woman taken from a dance hall, must not have a sister, daughter or aunt. Such action would seem to indicate that they are less than human beings!

With ages ranging from 17 years to 22, one wonders if they can ever look their mothers in the face again? Certainly, they care little about the heartache they have caused the mothers.

GREENVILLE - Eastern Carolina College was the sett- free education all around you ing for the eastern regional nowadays!!

ily goes out from the community for the loss of their husband and son, Mr. Walter Kersey, Jr., whose eulogy was delivered Tuesday at Mt. Zion Baptist Church with Rev. Isaac Lee officiating.

to school.

BLOT OUT THE BRAND OF CAIN If I must turn the other cheek And walk the second mile Give me, Dear Lord, a heart

that's meek And send me with a smile.

If I am ask to give my coat I'll add my cloak an sought: And to another need devote Love which may not be

The life you give seemed not too great.

A sacrifice for mine, nor for those who still await The broken bread and wine, If in each heart, your love

might reign We must blot out the brand

Zebulon News

BY MRS. MADDIE FLOYD ZEBULON-Mrs. Bertha Morgan and Mrs. Celie Payne spent a few days in Durham with a sister and brother-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Helen Al-Mrs. Geneva Eatmon and Mrs. Sarah Johnson visited their husband and cousin, Mr. John Edward Johnson, who is a patient at the Veterans Hos-

pital Mrs. Lossie Lumford spent the weekend in Durham, visiting her aunt, who is a patient

at Duke Hospital. Mrs. Maddie Floyd spent the week in Durham visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr.

and Mrs. Hulen Allen. Mrs. Annie Montague was funeralized Sunday at St. Mary's Disciples Church, Rev. Sidney Crudup delivered the eulogy. Mr. Burbon Wiggins is in Wake Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Lewis Edwards, of Chapel Hill, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jones Sunday of last week,

BY MRS. LOUISE COLVIN APEX - Sunday morning marked the 4th anniversary of the Male Chorus. It being also the fourth Sunday, they were in charge of the devotion. The choir stand was full. It seemed that every member was present and singing from the depths of their hearts.

The pastor, Rev. J. H. White, delivered to us an interesting sermon, which was very good food for thought. His text was taken from the book of Heb. 11:6. Subject: "Faith Is Visitors wor-

Access To God." MRS. COLVIN shipping with us were: Mr. Peter Wilder and Mr. Ben Alston, of Raleigh. Visitors are always welcome. We invite you to worship with us Sunday.. Our pastor will deliver the message and it being a 5th Sunday, three of our singing groups will be in charge

of the music. Sunday at 1:30 p. m., the Male Chorus of First Baptist observed its 4th anniversary. It was Gospel Song Festival. The following groups appeared on the program: our Male Chorus gave the opening selection with our Young Adult and Jr. Choirs, the Divine Travelers, of Raleigh, the Relative Gospel Singers, of Moncure, St. Mary's FWB Gospel Chorus, New Hope Male Chorus, White Oak Male Chorus, and the Amy Jubilee Gospel Chorus, Morehead Baptist Church, Male Chorus of Durham, were not present but represented with a donation of \$11.00 the winner of the lucious looking cake which was sent to them. Mr. Lovelace Jones read the history and Mr. Chester Arnold was Emcee.

The president, Mr. Thaddeus Bullock, and members thank all of the groups who helped out so wonderfully and all of the friends.

On Sunday at 6 p. m. Mr. A. B. Horton, Mr. William Goldston, Miss Ida Hayes and Mrs. Louise Colvin attended the Baptismal services held at the Greater St. Paul Baptist Church, of which the former pastor, of First Baptist, Rev. W. T. Bigelow, is now pastor, as many of our readers know they have just completed building a new edifice and completely furnished it. It has all of the modern conviences, that one would dream of. It was their first day of service there. They have every reason to be thankful to God and be happy. It is lovely, 107 new members have been taken in during the past 4 months. 53 were baptized Sunday. This was quite an experience for The church was filled to its capacity, folk standing and communion was available to all who wished to partake it. It was beautifully carried out. The associate minister, Rev. Bridgefort, assisted in the bap-

White Oak Bapt.

BY MRS. FLORA HATLEY APEX - The senior choir was in charge of the devotion for the 11 a. m. worship service. The Rev. James A. Stewart, the pastor, brought us a very interesting sermon. His text was taken from St. John 20:21. Subject, "A Sent One." We are so thankful for a man who is so close to God, and he is so powerful. Every sermon gets better. We truly thank God for Mrs. Shirley Herndon, who

joined our great band. Announcements: All prospective deacons will be ordained next Sunday at Barbe's Chapel Baptist Church.

They are: Brothers Leon Herndon, Robert Council, Jonnie Patterson, and John Lee Fuller.

A call business meeting is set for Feb. 11. Sick and shut-in; Mrs. Bessie Ford, and Mrs. Josephine Farrar in Wake Memorial Hospital Raleigh; Alice Mae Perry, Bro.

Marshall Wilson, Bro. Lonnie

Jones, Bro. Brodie Stroud, and Mrs. Adlin Medlin. A THOUGHT: 'Someone near us needs our help, and we are responsible to God for him."

Rhamkatte News

BY MRS. LUCILLE C. ALSTON RHAMKATTE - Sunday School opened at Watts Chapel Church at 10 a. m. with Mr. Chester Debnam, Supt., presiding. Rev. Russell, of Henderson, was the 11:30 a. m. speaker. He spoke from the book of St. Luke. Subject: "Things in the Wrong Place." BTU met at 6 p. m. Rev. Russell was also the 7 p. m. speaker.

Our sick for the week: Mr. William Tucker, in Wake Memorial Hospital; Mr. Floyd Matthews and Mr. William Ballentine. The church received a letter of thanks from Airman 3/C William Debnam, of England for Christmas, Mr. E. F. Rayford of East Cary Elementary School was a visitor He had a brief talk. Tarry 7:30 p. m. at Watts Chapel. Prayer meeting was held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at St. Johns AME. All were glad to have Rev. E. C. Worthy in the

commer 'ty for the day.

Clinton News

BY H. M. JOHNSON CLINTON - The Homecoming program at Pleasant Grove High School was observed last Friday night at the Elementary Extension gym. The welcome was given by "Miss Pleasant Grove." After the J. V. team was introduced, the National Athem was sung by George Par-

Lee, and Helen Butler.

Cha Cha.

ville. The J. V.'s were successful. The varsity was not successful.

joyable trip.

sin, formerly of Clinton, but who are now making their home in New York, spent several days here visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Boykin, of Fayetteville, are the proud parents of a bouncing baby boy. Mrs. Boykin is the former Marie Woods, of Clin-

Pridgen; Carolyn R. Tatum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan-

Rambling In Chatham C'nty new expenditures, he expected

BY D. W. HEADEN 137 MANCHESTER RD.

GOLDSTON - Hi Readers everywhere. I hope you are feeling fine. First, I want to thank those of you who sent cards and letters, some with news for this column and more about the happenings around Chatham. This makes us feel good to know you are reading The CAR-OLINIAN. Just keep up the good work.

SCHOOL NEWS The Athletic Committee of the J. S. Waters Public School is now making arrangements for their basketball homecoming event at the school. This event is schedule to begin Wednesday night, Feb. 23, with its Queen's Ball at 7:30. The following night, (Feb. 24) the basketball homecoming game will be played. However, the homecoming queen, with her court, will reign over these activities. This committee also is inviting all interested friends and alumni to become patrons by making a donation in advance. This contribution will admit one to either the Homecoming Ball or Homecoming Game and the gift of one booklet, containing the names of all patrons, advertisers and other homecoming information. Address all written replies to the Athletic Department, J. S. Waters Public

School, Goldston, N. C. 非非常 Federal funds have been appropriated and allocated to schools in the Chatham County system on a dollar for a dollar basis, according to school superintendent Walter Dudley, bringing the total amount of available funds for the system to more than \$100,000 for the

current year. Designated over-all amounts based on a per school child basis in the county schools are as follows: Bennett, \$2,383... 80; Bonlee, \$3,938,30; Henry Siler \$2,481.50; He con High (Pittsboro), \$19,854,52; J. S. Waters High (Goldston) \$8,324.-74: Jordan-Matthews, \$13,308,-12; Moncure, \$1,445.70; Paul Braxton, \$9,311.90; Pittsboro High, \$20, 237,38; and Silk Hope,

Supt. Dudley said, with the

Ezzell; Carolyn Johnson,

daughter of Mrs. Girlie G. Underwood, marshal, James Bullock; Elizabeth Lowe, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Robert Lowe, marshal, Arthur Stewart and Cynthia Speer, daughter of Mrs. Lang Lee Speer, marshal, Edward Underwood.

Mrs. J. B. Moore, chairman of the Debutante Ball presented the girls. The Queen of the Ball was Miss Myrtle Satira Sampson, daughter of Mrs. Estelle Sampson and a member of the senior class at Sampson High School. Runner ups were Miss Treva Ann Faison and Miss Joann Beamon, The scholarship winner was Miss Carolyn Rose Tatum of the Charles E. Perry High School. After high school Miss Tatum plans to study Biology at North Carolina College at Durham.

Members of the Swan Club, sponsor of the Debutante Ball are: Mesdames C. S. Alston, B. J. Armstrong, Thelma Boykin, H. G. Colwell, S. W. Davis, J. S. Ezzell, M. F. Fields, M. Fowler, B. C. Gadsden, N. A. Hall, C. W. Jacobs, D. Johnson, L. B. Lee, R. M. Lewis, J. B. Moore, A. R. Swinson, M. B. Swinson, G. F. Spearman, M. T. White, P. S. White, N. W. Merritt, P. M. Solice and E. W. Stewart.

Mrs. Dorothy P. Boone, of Garland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Parker, began work in Sampson County as Home Economics Extension Agent on Jan. 4. Mrs. Boone is a graduate of Garland High School and received her B. S. degree at the Agricultural and Technial College, Greensboro. She is a member of the Smith Chapel AME Zion Methodist Church, is married and has two children.

Mrs. Boone has done work in extension as home economics agent in Jackson County, Marianna, Fla.; Edgecombe county, Tarboro, N. C. and Wilson County, Wilson, N. C. She spent the last two and one half years in Germany with her husband, who is now stationed at Fort Eustis, Va. 4-H CLUB MEETS

JOSEPH AND JARVIS HALL,

REPORTERS The Friendship 4-H Clubheld it's first meeting of the year Carr, marshal, Ralph DeVane; at the home of Mrs. Joseph W. Hall with the president, Mr. and Mrs. Murial Culbreth, Mary Johnson in charge. The meeting was called to order and va Ann Faison, daughter of Mr. opened with a song, followed by prayer and the pledgestothe American and 4-H flags.

Mrs. Miller checked with all Mrs. Paul Fisher, marshal, 4-H members present to make Paul Fisher; Tasha Butler, sure they had selected projects daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lil- for the year and had their reclie M. Jones, marshal, Thomas ord books. The project selec-LaGon; C. Minette Gray, daugh- tion sheet was reviewed for the benefit of those members who were absent from the last meeting. Mrs. Hall also made remarks and stressed the im-Sampson, marshal, Linwood E. portance of keeping good records. This ended our meeting and refreshments were served.

Members present were: Mary Johnson, Elwood Turlington, III; Evelyn Moore, Calvin Davis, Marsh Hayes, Darlene Davis, Jarvis and Joseph Hall. One new member was added to the

nie Tatum, marshal, Jimmy club: Wanda Henry.

well and J. W. Emerson. SICK LIST: Mrs. Myrtle Spru-Memorial Hospital. We hope for her a speedy recovery. the red, white, and blue health insurance identification cards to people 65 and over who have

signed up for medicare bene-People 65 and over are elibeen covered by Social Security. However, they can supplement this coverage with the doctor bill insurance for \$300 a month if they sign up for the medical insurance plan by March 31. If you know of a neighbor who is 65 and older, but did not know these happenings. please pass this on to him. Also, check at the nearest Social Security office. OBITUARIES

Funeral services for Carl Vester Crutchfield, 39, were held at Evans Chapel Church, near Pittsboro, last Friday. He died in the Veterans Hospital, Durham, after two weeks

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. friends. Clyde, of Siler City.

Burial was in the church cemetery.

Goldston, D. G. Glover and Elder C. V.

Princeton

BY MRS. GOLDIE HARDY PRINCETON - Pvt. Bobbie Newsome, of Washington, D. C., grandson of Mrs. Nancy Howell, of Princeton, has completed his basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C. and is now stationed in Aberdeen, Md. for fifteen weeks. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Newsome, of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stevens, of Princeton, announces the engagement of their daughter, Miss Linda Wiley, to Pvt. William V. Sims, son of Mr. and Mrs. Turner Lee Sims, of Pine Level. A February 12 wedding is planned at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Irene Reid and children, Pearl and Shelton, along with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Best visited Mrs. Nancy Howell and family Sunday evening.

Pleasant Grove **Union School**

BY MICHAEL HESTER BURLINGTON - Pupils of Pleasant Grove Union School completed their first semester examinations on Jan. 21. Snow and chilly weather didn't keep the pupils from the classrooms. Even though test results showed progress, pupils are eager to strive harder and make the second semester count more.

Pleasant Grove Union band members are really making progress this school year. They have played in several parades and are looking forward to participating in other musical activities.

The following teachers have enrolled in an In-Service Modern Math course being offered by the Alamance County Administration Unit - Mesdames F. K. Lanier, M. H. Gant, M. H. Morgan, M. M. Harris, C. B. Jeffries, P. W. Siler, C. B. Isley, M. T. LeCompte and Misses C. S. Wade, D. D. Holt and R. V. Price.

METHOD NEWS

BY MISS DORA D. STROUD CHURCH ACTIVITES

OAK CITY BAPTIST METHOD - A beautiful Sunday was given to us in this area on Jan. 23 and the attendance given Rev. Leotha Debnam at Oak City Baptist Church was in keeping with the bright day.

Rev. Debnam brought a grand sermon and the senior choir rendered lovely music accompanied by Mrs. Wilcox, Another short service was held at night.

SERVICE AT ST. JAMES AME Group No. 4 of St. James AME thurch sponsored a service Sunday night at the church, Rev. A. J. Turner was the speaker. All present enjoyed the service. All groups are planning to have a night of some kind of program each

PRAYER SERVICE Prayer service is held each Monday and Wednesday nights. All are welcome to attend each

meeting. Our sick are glad of all visits, cards and cheer of all kind. Remember them at all

times. Mr. Ernest Ridley is on the list. Visit him. BERRY O'KELLY SCHOOL PTA Quite an interesting PTA

meeting will be held at the Berry O'Kelly School this Thursday night. The president and his staff of officers are doing a job with the principal and teachers' help. Let's do more and go more to make such meetings a success. VISITOR FROM N. C.

Mrs. Jewell Marshall, of Chicago, Ill. attending school at N. C. College, Durham, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis of Wood's Place over the week-

Mrs. J. O. White spent a few days in Atlanta, Ga during the She was on a business trip.

That bloom, then fade and

of the setting sun in the sky. I watch the birds in flight, as they silently steal awake, To rest in peace and happiness.

Until the-dawn of day,

ties. That Dame nature may present, More sacred are the mo-

Survivors are a sister. Mrs. Elizabeth H. Jones, of Durham; four daughters, Mrs. Margaret McLoude, of Goldston; and three others who reside in the North; a host of other relatives and

Mrs. Myrtle Emerson Dark, who died in Niagara Falls, New York last week, was funeralized at Roberts Chapel Church in

Survivors are her husband, Carl, of New York; mother, Mrs. Martha Emerson, of Goldston; four sisters, Misses Rorina and Hildera, of New York; Mrs. Mildred McAdoo,



BEYOND THE CALL OF DUTY - Mrs. Doris Mullen Williams, E. Edenton St., a school patrolwoman for the past five years, is shown performing "extra service" for young Derrick Newsome, of 131 S. Tarboro St., this week. Tying shoes is only one of the many things Mrs. Williams has to do for the school children who come her way heading for either the Lucille Hunter Elementary School or the St. Monica's Catholic School. "As a patrolwoman you have to be a mother, too," she said. Mrs. Williams is seen each morning and afternoon at her post, corner of E. Martin Street and S. Tarboro Road, (PHOTO BY ART ROGERS).

DUNBAR JR.-SR. SCHOOL NEWS

tion two is sponsoring a "Miss

Sweetheart" contest featuring

the junior high girls. The con-

The following girls are being

We are happy to have with

lege. Mr. Ratchford is a native

of Charlotte and was a member

of the Winston-Salem State

Rams basketball team from

1961-1965, serving as co-captain

during the 64-65 season. He

is doing his cadet teaching un-

The Dunbar chapter of the

FHA held it's monthly meeting

on Jan. 17. A report was

given of our Christmas party.

We felt that it was a big suc-

cess and all who attended en-

joyed the occasion. The mem-

bers say "Hats off to the plann-

ing and decorating committee,"

the group enjoyed a discussion:

"Morals and Manners Count",

led by Shirley Hairston, Bar-

bara Hargrave, and Raynorda

Brown, afterwhich we engaged

in a question and answer per-

iod. A large majority of the

pated and felt that the meet-

ing was very informative and

THE VETERANS

CORNER

EDITOR'S NOTE: Below are

authoritative answers by the

Veterans Administration

to some of the many current

questions from former service-

men and their families. Further

information on veterans bene-

fits may be obtained at any

Q - I am a World War II vet-

eran, discharged in 1944. I was

rated zero percent at that time

for a service-connected disabi-

lity, and have had no treatment

since then. The disability has

started giving me trouble, Can

I obtain treatment for this con-

dition, and how can I reopen

-- Barbara Hargrave,

interesting.

VA office.

my claim?

chapter's 91 members partici-

After the business session.

der Coach England.

FHA

HONOR ROLL CONTEST Mrs. Long's 11th grade, sec-

LEXINGTON - Dunbar is on the 3 point system and Raynorda Brown tops the list with all As. The following students have B averages.

test will climax on Feb. 14, Twelth - Miss Alice Thompin the high school gymnasium, son-12-1 --- Brenda Talbert, with a Sweetheart Ball. "Miss Ola Lomax, Mr. Moose 12-2---Sweetheart of 1966" will be Shirley Hairston --- Eleventh crowned during the ceremonies Mrs. Long - 11-1 --- Charlie by "Miss Sweetheart of 1965" Clarke, Deloris Blair, Brenda Barbara Matthews. Reed, Mr. Young-11-2---Bruce Cross, Treva Tuttle -- Tenth sponsored by the class: Miss P. Wright--10-1 - Barbara Katherine Bush, Vanessa Cra-Hargrave, Margaret Transou, ven, Rochelle Crawford, Wanda Emma Hairston, Shirley Leo-Cross, Glorida Carter, Wilma nard, Priscilla Lindsay, Dor-Evans, Evelyn Gaskins, Sharon is Hairston, Mr. Talbert-10-3-Griffin, Peggy Gilley, Brenda Linda Creamer, Helen Holmes, Hargrave, Sadie Hargrave, Ma-Sharon Jones, Fletcher Henderry Holmes, Hester Hairston, son, Ninth-Mr. McCoullough--Gilvon Henderson, Sylvia Hair-Brenda Wagner, Norma Talston, Paulette Hargrave, Vickie bert, Mrs. Mayfield-9-2--Joan Jones, Kathy Knotts, Charlene Kirk, Linda Littlejohn, Brenda Kirtpatrick, Fountain Kirk, Be-Bussey, Myra Michael, Johnny linda Leverette, Wanda Leo-Thomas, Vickie Jones, Angenard, Bonnie Lattimer, Carol lina Miller, Cheryle Sillivan, Long, Jean Michael, Dorothy Mrs. Holmes - 9-3 -- Patricia Mills, Ernestine Peoples, Mary Knotts, Lovonia Wilson, Mary Roman, Patsy Rogers, Glenda Clark, Samuel Pickett, Lucy Tate, Faye Winston, Loretta Eighth-Mr. Su Wilson, Patsy Williams, Jean-8-A -- Russell Davis, Ronald ette Wilson, and Kathy Winston, Shoaf, George Kirk, Wilma Ev-The directors are Barbara Matans, Miss Cross-8-B -- Monthews and Charlie Clark. tressa Leak, Esther Singletary, PRACTICE TEACHER Mrs. Miller - 8-C -- Dorothy Mills, Kathryn Crawford-Seus Mr. Treadwell Ratchford, venth - Mrs. Harris - 7-A-of Winston-Salem State Col-Kathy Winston, Janice Sullivan,

Loretta Pinson, Carol Long, Charles Moose, Ernestine People, Mr. Lyons -- 7-C--Gilvin Henderson, Mary Pickett, Hester Hairston, Kathy Hargrave, Mr. Bowie-7-D--Patsy Rogers, Donald Wyne Hairston, Walter Miller, Charles Smith. BASKETBALL TEAM RECORD 4 WINS AND 6 LOSSES Graduation hit the Blue Devils very hard last spring as they lost their top six players.

Coach Charlie England's boys of the gridiron, Dusenbury, Perkins, Craven, Wilson and Anderson reporting late due to participation in the State AAA Championship Playoff, also caused the team to get off to a late start.

With lettermen John Michael, 6-2 forward, and Produs Perkins, 5-11 guard, returning, the Blue Devils are beginning to round into form. Johnny Curry, 6-1, Bill Dusenbury, 6-1 -1/2 and Hiram Jones, 6-0, round out the starting five. The boys have been playing some good ball but inexperience has hurt them on several occasions, Coach E. A. Lyons feels his team has begun to mature and will jell into a highly competitive group.

ROSTER John Michael--Sr.--C.--6-2 Bill Dusenbury--Sr.--F.--6-1-Produs Perkins--Sr.--G.--5-11

Johnny Curry--Jr.--F.-C.--6-Hiram Jones--Sr.--G.--6-0 Landis Wilson--Jr.--G.--5-7

Robert Craven--Soph .-- F .-- 5-Avery Hairston--Jr.--F.--5-11 John McCall--Jr.--G.--5-9 David Norman--Jr.--G.--5-7 Charlie Clark--Jr.--G,--5-8

Ronnie Anderson -- Soph .-- C .--The junior Varsity is off to fast start with a record of 7 wins and 3 losses. This group is led by Will Buggs. Rudolph Ford, Dwight Roberts, Eddie Ward and Jimmie Duncan. Top reserves are James With-

erspoon, Melvin Wiley and Bernard Hartman, "MISS SWEETHEART"

With friends so often spent As with faltering steps I wonder. Down life's straight and narrow

will ever long for the company

medical evidence as a basis for review of the claim.

tion Division must have current

ciation and its affiliates and chapters have channeled more than 110 million Heart Fund dollars into research since 1949, according to the North

Carolina Heart Association

Cary-Asbury

BY MISS MAE N. HOPSON CHURCHES MT. ZION BAPTIST

CARY - Sunday School opened at 10 a. m. with the Supt., Mrs. Daisy Ferrell, presiding. Worship services began at 11 a. m. The pastor, Rev. I. S. Lee, gave his message from Isaiah, 6-8 verse. Subject: "A Mission," All present enjoyed this message. The senior choir was in charge of the music.

UNION BETHEL AME Sunday, Jan. 16, the first quarter was held on the Lincolnsville Circuit Sunday afternoon, the presiding Elder, Dr. C. C. Scott, delivered a soul-stirring sermon from Proverbs 4:23, "Keep Thine Heart With All Diligence." Theme, "The Issue of Life." Visitors were present. The music was by the senior choir.

SICK AND SHUT-IN Mr. Elexs Saunders, of Evans Rd., is a patient at Wake Mem-

orial Hospital, Raleigh. Mr. Leco Wright is home and doing nicely.

We are happy to report that Mrs. Margaret Matthews is feeling much better, and is out again. Visits, Cards and especially prayers are appreciat-

SYMPATHY Sympathy for the Kersey fam-

TATUM, S. C. - On Sunday, Jan. 16, Sunday School was opened at 10:30 a.m. at the Mount Zion Baptist Church by the Supt., Deacon Curtis Bethea. Following Sunday School

morning services were led by

the pastor, the Rev. V. S. Singletary. The subject of his message was: "Stumbling Block." It was a soul-stirring sermon. After service, Holy Communion was administered by the

pastor. Anyone having news of Tatum, is asked to please contact the Rev. C. L. Bethea at Rt. 3, Box 69, Bennettsville, S. C.

Apex News

nell and Ada Draughon. Halftime activites included coronation of the queens, Miss Homecoming, Thelma Colwell; Pleasant Grove, Miss Patricia

Murphy; Primary, Sandra Williams; Elementary, Phyllis Other activites included the drill team, show time, dance

groups, Danish Folk Dance Primary; Majextic and Duck, and The Pleasant Grove Rockets met the Wildcats from E. E. Smith High School, of Kenans-

Mrs. Mae Fields and Mr. Thompson, instructors of Garland Elementary School, Garland, took their students to Raleigh last week to set in on a session of the General Assembly. They reported an en-

Mr. and Mrs. George Cou-

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT ton. Mother and baby are do-

ing fine. The Sampson High School gymnasium was the recent setting of the Sixth Annual Debutante Ball, sponsored by the Swan Club of Clinton, Sixteen lovely young ladies were pre-

sented to society. They were: Joann Beamon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beamon, marshal, Charlie Robinson, Jr.; Betty Jean Boykin, daughter of Mrs. Mary J. Best, marshal, Harvey Strickland, Jr.; Alice F. Brunson, daughter of Mr. Dock Brunson, marshal, Walter Claxton Gray; Merita Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Patricia Culbreth, daughter of marshal, Erwin Goodman; Treand Mrs. James F. Faison, marshal, Victor Fryar; Rosetta Fisher, daughter of Mr. and ter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Gray, Jr., marshal, Elwood Henry; Jarrius T. Sampson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hobbs; Myrtle S. Sampson, daughter of Mrs. Estella H. Sampson, marshal, Oscar Lee Bennett, Jr.; Linda Oates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferman Oates, marshal, Walter T.

ty system to pass accreditations requirements. SOCIAL SECURITY NOTES The Social Security administration said last Thursday it will begin this week to mail Greensboro; Miss Nathalee, of

Goldston; two brothers, Cardill, of Gulf, is a patient at Lee

gible for the basic hospital insurance though they have not

of serious illness. Dorothy Johnson Crutchfield; a son, Carl, Jr.; two daughters, Ann and Grace, all of the home; five sisters, Mrs. Arzella Wiley, Mrs. Dorothy Bailey, Mrs. Novella Mauldin, Mrs. Sallie Snipes, all of Siler City; and Mrs. Sarah Taylor, of Snow Camp; two brothers, Fred Crutchfield, of Snow Camp, and

Funeral services for Sim orton, 83, Rt. 1 Goldston. vere held at St. Luke Church here last Ti rsday. The Rev. C. L. Cowan was in charge of the services, with the associate ministers, Revs. R. V. Horton,

remaining schools in the coun-

COLLEGE

end. IN ATLANTA, GA. past week.

I gaze upon the budding flowers

I behold the last faint rays

Though sacred are all the beau-

Flacks taking part. five sons, Alonzo, of Goldston, George, John R., William and James, all of New York; and

Of those friends of yesterday. -- By P. F. Freeman.

A- You are eligible for treatment at a VA Outpatient Clinic for your service-connected disability. You may ask the Adjudication Division of the Regional Office to review your claim on the basis of treatment received. The Adjudica-

The American Heart Asso-