THE CAROLINIAN RALEIGH, N. C., SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1971 News And Views

BY J. B. HARREN

CATAWBA PRESBYTERIANS ASSURED OF \$300 GRAND TO FIGHT POVERTY SALISBURY - The 84th An-

nual Meeting of the Catawba Synod, United Presbyterian Church, USA met with Trinity U.P. Church here June 23-25, with veteran pastor Dr. Julius P. Johnson and congregation serving as admirable hosts. During the Synod sessions, it was revealed that the national UPUSA church body has made an initial allocation of \$300 thousand dollars to be used in. the Synod of Catawba (Presbyteries of Cape Fear, Catawba, Southern Virginia and Yadkin) for such projects as housing, shopping centers, day care units and the promotion of business enterprise among black people.

This will include Eastern Carolina Economic Development Corporation, a Warrenton-based group directed by Mrs. Eva Clayton et als with a project in operation at Battleboro, on the Nash-Edgecombe counties line.

Wilmington pastor, was the retiring Moderator of the Synod. Elected to succeed him was the Rev. Julius T. Douglass, recently retired from St. James United Presbyterian Church USA, Greensboro. The Rev. Thomas A. Jenkins of Charlotte is Stated Clerk of the synod. Rev. H. T. McFadden, Louisburg, is treasurer. A report was heard from the Rev. James Hutten Costen, the "Omaha" lad, who "came east" to J. C. Smith University during the late 1940s and made good enough to - after nine where he led the congregation

into building a new \$150 thousand edifice - move on to Atlanta, Ga., and build a new church and congregation; and then become the head of the J. C. Smith Theological Seminary as it affiliated with International Theological Seminary. Costen pointed out the gains (though small in numbers) being made in the recruitment programs of the predominantly

black seminary which accepts students for religious training from various denominations. without pledging them to be Presbyterian workers. The Rev. Robert L. Shirley

and others posed the question "Whither the Black Church?" as the issues of church merger becomes more closely a reality in the near future. Some are asking if the likely merger of the integrated United Presbyterian Church USA and the Presbyterian Church U.S. along with other probable denominations will not greatly diminish the stature of the Negroes of the traditional UP-USA and they, in turn, become lost and without an effective voice in the combined total of some six million predominately White parishioners? Others are asking if the black contingency can stand alone and pav its way should they withdraw. The older heads advise caution to the youngsters. Reportedly, the Catawba Svnod made up the funds to complete the payment of a \$500 NAACP Life Membership which was begun last year at the urging of Elder J. B. Harrenf of Cape Fear Presbytery.

LOUIS ERNEST AUSTIN!! Funeral rites were said recently at Garysburg-Gaston for Mrs. Emma Johnson, a native

as a public school teacher for nearly fifty years. Mrs. John-Junior, and to bring her little son had also been active in niece and nephew, Andre and Baptist church circles, NAACP Jannie Futurell of New York and other civic groups. to spend the summer with their Stopping at Piney Grove Rest grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Al-Home west of Spring Hope last

bert Byrd and family. week we found venerable ninety-seven-years-old JOSEPH the bride of Carl Junior Byrd WILLIS PARKER, SR., reclinon Saturday at 2 p.m. The weding easily and in excellent ding was performed at the Watts command of his faculties even Chapel Baptist Church. The though using two canes to asbride and attendants looked just sist him in walking. He recogbeautiful. The reception was

nized us immediately as he inquired about his relatives and friends. Confined to the home since winter, Mr. Parker, like another centenarian we read of lately, has about outlived all his enemies (smiles). J. W. Parker was the pioneer

ating nicely.

dered the music.

of Nick Galifianakis.

participated.

is very small.

ti-purpose Center; Rev. David

fering taken for the week was

\$850.70 and the membership

teresting as they carry the his-

Cary News

CARY - Mt. Zion Baptist

Church School opened at 10 a.m.

with the superintendent in

charge. Morning worship ser-

vices began at 11 o'clock. The

Senior Choir rendered music

with Mrs. Elizbeth Ferguson

accompanist. The responsive

reading was led by Rev. Patrick

thews. Rev. Burt was guest

Holy Communion followed. The

members and friends were very

happy to have back with us our

pastor, Rev. Eugene Mason, to

fill his pulpit again after being

ill for some time. Many prayers

from the community were offer-

ed for his recovery. Pulpit guest

Our doors are always open to

U.S.N. Leonard and Mrs. Stat-

ten and children from Lemore

U.S.A. Base California, are vi-

siting his mother Mrs. Mary L.

Jones and grandmother Mrs.

Lucy Statten on East Johnson

State College for six weeks of

Junior Physical Educational Re-

On June 19th Manya Simmons

Authur Brown (Punch) cele-

Mrs. Elizabeth Cain and yours

celebrated her 9th birthday and

attended summer camp at Me-

Clifton Simmons attended

was Rev. Micheum.

visitors.

creation.

redith College.

PERSONALS

MISS MAE N. HOPSON

The souvenier books are in-

CHURCH

wart.

EBENEZER AME ZION

in Nashcombe area with the NAACP about 1915-1918 period. His son the late Dr. Joseph W. Parker, Jr., and Mrs. Cora Parker preceeded him in death. At one time a realtor and in-

The Rev. B. H. Baskerville, surance man, Parker Sr., was a staunch advocate of civil rights. It was pleasant to visit and

dine with old friends, the William and Serena Arrington family of Enfield's Daniels Chapel, where Rev. Frank L. Bulluck holds forth. We also saw the Willie and Ethel Smith Williams family, and many other long-standing friends.

Apex News

BY MRE. LOUISE COLVIN

years at Mt. Pisgah U. P. of First Baptist Church was on APEX - The Gospel Chorus Church, Rocky Mount, N. C., duty for the devotional at the 11 o'clock worship service with Mrs. Bernice Bullock as soloist.

The pastor, Rev. J. E. Perkins, took his text from the Book of St. John 5:30 and used as his subject, "I Can Of Myself Do

Nothing." Visi-MRS. COLVIN tors worshipping with us were Deacon and Mrs. P. C. Beckwith of the Christian Home Church and Deacon Beckwith's sister, Mrs. Lucinda Page of Alabama. Visitors are always welcome at First Baptist Church. Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Rev. J.

E. Perkins, the Male Chorus the ushers and members of the congregation rendered services at the Mt. Zion Baptist Church in Chatham County. We were sorry to get the report that a part of the choir and members

tried!!

B. Smith of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. Lucinda B. Page of Union got about weight-watching. town, Alabama, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mc-Clain, who have lived in New James Beckwith of Doswell, Virginia have returned to their York City for two years, have homes. returned home to Apex to stay.

A THOUGHT "In guiet and confidence, shall be your strength."

Feltonville

BY MRS. MARY MOSS FELTON GROVE - Sunday

School opened at the usual hour Miss Addie Mae Burt became of 10 a.m. with Rev. W. M. Baker presiding. We enjoyed a real good lesson. On the first and third Sunday, Rev. Thompson will deliver the sermon., Our sick and shut-ins are Mr. James Moss, Mr. John Coheld in the Fellowship Hall. zart, and Mr. James Per-Mrs. Arlilar Council spent cell. Our prayers go out to them. last week in Washington, D. C. Feltonville's baseball team with her brother, Mr. Otis Farwas defeated by Asbury. They rar and family.Mr. Farrar unplayed Sunday at Holly Springs. derwent surgery and is recuper-Unfortunately they were rained out. The girls' softball team will have a practice game Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at The Ebenezer. AME Zion

p.m. Church observed a week of ded-Feltonville residents are ication services from June 20celebrating their first anniver-27. Sunday morning at 11. the sary on the 2-5 of July. There pastor, Rev. Annie P. Hart, prewill be ball games, square dansided. She gave the call to ces, sack racing, horse shoe worship. The regular choir renthrowing contests and much more. There will be a gift The dedication message was for the 100th visitor on each delivered by Bishop W. A. Steday.

Everyone is cordially invited The following dignitaries gave to come out and join us. greetings: Mrs. Mildred Ram-CLINTON NEWS sey, director of Siler City Mul-

BY MRS. H. M. JOHNSON CLINTON - The Women's

Strickland, pastor of Alston Guild Club held its June meet-Chapel United Holiness Church; ing Sunday, June 27 at the home Mike Reussing, staff member of Mrs. Emma Wilson on Barden Street. The hymn of dedication, "The Church's One Foundation," was Mrs. Josie Moore presided over the business session. Plans

sung by the choir. The act of for the summer were made. presentation was done by Mr. Members present were Mes-Oscar Farrar, Sr., chairman dames Ruth Freeman, Cleo Alof the Board of Trustees. Continston, Lydia Gay, Naomi Price, uing the act of presentation with Charity Jacobs, Mary Tate, Emthe congregation study was erlina Rich, Donia Owens, Es-Bishop W. A. Stewart. Mrs. telle Mitchell, Janet Spaulding, Burna Wilson sang beautifully Bettie Tatum, Artelia Graham, "Bless This House." Elder S. Josie Moore, Freida Faison, J. Farrar, Elder C. B. Flack Irene Robinson, Rosia Kenlaw, and Rev. James A. Brown also Gladys Pugh, Annie Caldwell, Addie Johnson; also Misses Mil-On Thursday night the Gosdred Beaman and Eva Mae Morpel Chorus of First Baptist risey. Mrs. Maxwell Rich, the rendered music and Sister Elhostess, served pie, fruit punch oise Fuller was the speaker. mints and nuts. Mrs. Betty Farrar, Mrs. Helen

OBITUARIES Richardson and Mr. Ronald Far-Mrs. Helen Crumpler Stevens rar were captains. We cerdied June 18 in New York, Funtainly congratulate Rev. Hart eral services were held June 24 and all who helped to make this at 4:30 p.m. at Morning Star dream come true. It is a lovely United Holy Church with the edifice that we know they are Rev. Revels officiating. She is proud of. We know a lot of sasurvived by a sister and one crificing, labor and money went aunt into this House of God. The of-

Jeffrey Little drowned on Sunday, June 27 at Morehead. Fun- St. eral arrangements are incom-

plete at this time. urday, June 26 at Chapel Hill 515 Caswell St.

merciful to bring these families together again. It took a while for some of us to compose Beckwith, which was held Fri-church of Christ, Mrs. Beatrice FAYETTEVILLE POLICE **BLOTTER REPORTS**

BY CURETON LEE JOHNSON

shirt with a white collar. An-

other man was reported to be

short and fat and wore a white

shirt while no description was

ficers Steward and Higgins made

ASSAULTED BY THROWING

Walter Lee Bonner, the com-

Bonner was treated and tak-

en to Chapel Hill for further

treatment. Lye was allegedly

Doris Henry called the Police

plainant was contacted at the

listed on the third man.

the investigation.

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Editor's Note: The following cut was tall and wore a black incidents occurred in the Fayetteville area recently and are the official reports of the Fayetteville Police Department, All reports filled by that division of city government are a matter of public record. * * *

GI'S PICKET JEWELRY STORE Tyrell's Jewelry, Inc., was the scene of picketing by Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVATW). The business, located in the 400 block of Hav Street, was fronted by about 10 persons identified mostly as soldiers carrying signs. Several of the men were passing out leaflets.

The leaflets claimed that Tyrell's was using dead GI's for personal gain and named three other reasons why they believed the store was exploiting GI's. Officers talked to the pick-

eters and informed them of requirements for picketing. The pickets ended at 8:45 p.m. ASSAULT WITH A DEADLY

thrown in his eyes, mouth and WEAPON COMPLAINT FILED nose. William McFayden, 55, en-Station and asked to be picked tered the house of Mr. Jake Easup for the offense. She was arton, 54, to visit with Mr. Easrested at he home and she gave ton's daughter, allegedly Mc-Fayden's girlfield. Mr. Eas- a statement as to what happened after being told her rights. ton then allegedly struck Mr. She signed a statement to the effect that she threw the lye on McFayden on the head with a foreign object causing a severe Bonner after he allegedly calllaceration two inches above the ed her names and struck her left eye. Mr. McFayden did not several times. The case is set know the address of Mr. Easton for July 30. The incident took but an investigation showed it place at 2013 Murchison Rd. to be in the county. Mr. McFayden, of 513 Fair- around 1:15 p.m. on June 26 view Street, was taken to the according to investigating Of-

Cape Fear Valley Hospital and Captain Horn of the Sheriff's Department was notified by the captain. The incident occurred at 10:02 p.m. June 26. ASSAULT AND RAPE CLAIM-ED

Jennei Hudson, age 38, said three Negro males followedher from Cape Fear Court (where she went ot make a telephone call) to Mann Street and then struck her on the head with a bottle and drug her into a graveyard nearby. She said she was then raped by each of the three males before she cut the tall one on the hand with a pocket knife.

According to her, the man she

Next Week In Fayetteville

July 1 - Happy Workers Tent, 3:00 p.m., Thursday, United Order of Tents Hall, Lamon

July 1 - Newtown Oddfellows Lodge, 8:00 p.m., Thursday, Mrs. Ruth Herring died Sat- Prince Hall Masonic Temple, address was given by Phil Bail- mon was delivered by Rev. T. R. ey and Mr. Earl Owens respon- Singletary, Remarks were mate ded to it.

The guest speaker was Roosevelt Wright, who is the assistant Mr. Percy Owens, who is one of principal at the Roseboro-Sal- Fayetteville State University's emburg High School. Mr. evening students and made the Wright's topic was "Be A Man." Dean's List with a 3.75 average. In this, he said that a profes- Keep up the good work, Mr. Osion of various qualities stands wens. out among men. Man should have no false influence and that his visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas words and deeds should be mo- McLaurin. tivated by truth. He also said that a man will strive to be

somebody. This address caught The complainant's wallet was all listener's ear. The sermon was delivered by also reported taken, which she said contained \$83. According the pastor, Rev. S. W. Williams. to the officer investigating the His text was taken from Psalm incident the complainant and 55.23 He said that God does not want man to be deceitful and three other women at 706 Mann Street had been drinking. Of-

that God wants men that He can trust. It was a good message. jobs. The soloist was Mr. Jimmy Howard of the community. The choir was made up of men from Holy Tabernacle, St. Thomas, Sam Spring, and Robinson Chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Veterans Hospital where he had Wright have as their guests, been taken for treatment in reference to lye being thrown into Mr. Wright's mother, Mrs. Mithis face. He accused Doris tie Wright and his brother, John from Burlington. Henry of assaulting him with the

Lodge No. 336 celebrated their technical workers will search St. John's Day service. The out, develop and promote prochoir was made up of the Bright fessional jobs to likely em-Star Chapter Order of the ployers on behalf of their Eastern Star No. 232. The ser- jobless colleagues.

by Dr. D. J. Sammons. We would like to congratulate

Mrs. Dalsy Easton is here

* * * The number of employees of State and local government will more than double between 1960 and 1980. There were 6 million people so employed in 1960 and 9,6 million in 1970. in 1980, there is expected to be 13.5 million people in these

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Unemployed engineers and scientists will help themselves find jobs under a new program called Volunteer Engineers, Scientists and Technicians. With a Labor Department grant of \$149,695, the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics will set up the program in 25 The Masons, Spring Branch States in which the volunteer

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Youth Council Activities

Prepared By Members of The Fayetteville Youth Council

By VIKI GAYDOSIK Youth Council is continuing to pound out projects and produce community services throughout the summer, although we have experienced a reduction in our forces. We have many projects going to fill up the long, lazy summer

months. Plans for the Youth Council Drama Festival are continuing; auditions were held again Thursday night, and backstage committees were organized to begin work immediately on sets, costumes, lighting and special effects. "The Leader," by Eugene

Ienesco; "The Lottery" by Shirley Jackson; 'The Shirley Brute", by Anton Checkov, and an excerpt from Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" will be produced the first two week-ends in August in the Rowan Park Amphitheater. The directing staff is com-

posed of Forrest Stone, Viki Gaydosik, Jim Chambo, and Walter Munyer. Stage managers include Karen attend the summer meetings Smith, Kathy Allen, and

Henry Belton, and Bill Louya. Our money-making to support the drama festival is a bake sale. We need contributors and workers to sell our wares. Billy Richardson is making

progress with his plans for the fourth of July picnic at Rowan Park on Sunday, Independence Day. Several bands, including the Ambassadors and Anson Street Band and Valley, and also some folk singers will be entertaining at the picnic. Everyone is invited to attend with their family and enjoy the celebration of Independence Day.

The Radio Show was host to Mrs. Sawyers from the Humane Society. Despite a couple of trials and tribulations, the show was aired Saturday, June 19. John Joy discussed the radio industry and the life of a disc jockey, and Coco Pollard sang to fill out the show.

Newly elected Youth Council members are encouraged to and familiarize themselves

by the Fayetteville Police Department, occurred around 5 a. m. on June 26 at 702 N. Main St., Hope Mills. The machine belonged to Gene Cash. There was reported to be approximately \$1 in cash in the machine and the machine allegedly cost approximately \$65. The machine was painted pink.

DEATH OF A CHARLOTTE PA-

of a Charlotte Paper Machine"

This incident, headed "Death

So goes the report. This reporter could not make heads nor tails of its meaning. Hope you people in Fayetteville can.

July 8 - Savannah Lodge No.

ficer Truitt.

PER MACHINE

407, 8:00 p.m., Thursday, Prince Hall Masonic Temple, 515 Caswell St.

July 9 - Eighteenth Masonic District Meeting, 6:00 p.m., Friday, First Baptist Church, 302 Moore St.

Organizations, groups, and

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Miss Geneva Byrd was home of Garysburg, who had served for the weekend to attend the wedding of her brother, Carl

ARMSTRONG QUITS: AUSTIN PASSES

ROCKY MOUNT'S veteran schoolman - teacher, coach, principal of the former Booker T. Washington High School for many years, more recently associate principal of integrated Rocky Mount Senior High School - has announced his retirement following an extended illuess just prior to school, closing in early June.

Randolph D. ("Navy") Armstrong retired after more than forty years teaching in Eastern Tarheelia, with most of it in his native Rocky Mount area. Armstrong had succeeded the former BTW High principal Oliver R. Pope and served until integration closed that unit and he was made associate prexy of the Rky Mt. Senior High, where he served with distinction with principal Vincent C. Colombo who is moving to Shelby to take the superintendency of Cleveland County schools.

Armstrong has announced he will engage in community activities and continue his popular newspaper column "In and Around the Community" each Sunday in the local daily.

DURHAM and Tarheelia have lost the most militant, yet effective over the long haul, Negro editor south of Baltimore, in the passing of beloved, respected and feared LOUIS ERNEST AUSTIN, Halifax County native who struggled forty-odd years to speak for blacks who failed to really appreciate him and his work in their behalf. We hope two or three knowledgeable Bull Citizens will begin at once to compile data and write a history about this hero who often said: "There are those who say, "what's mine is mine and what's yours is mine, I'll take it if I want it." We have long since lived to see that dreadful day. May God raise up - out the erop - ANOTHER pres

tory and photos of the church the Missionary Circle got families and those who made lost after spending a lot of time outstanding contributions. Rev. looking for the church and had to Hart and members invite you to give up and come home. They worship with them whenever it is possible.

Sunday afternoon at 6, Miss Ida Hayes will sponsor a program. Rev. Sister Bessie L. Thorpe will be the speaker. The Gospel Chorus of First Baptist, Fuquay-Varina, the Starlight Wonders of the Liberty Chapel Christian Church of Moncure and the Junior Choir of First Baptist will render the music. The public is invited to attend. Youth revival was held June 21-29 at the White Oak Baptist Church. Rosalyn and Josette Price, along with the supt., Mrs. Alberta Cotten, represented

First Baptist Church. We extend our sincere sympathy to the Beckwith family in the loss of their loved one, Mrs. Alice J. Beckwith, who was funeralized Friday at 4 p.m. at the Cary Christian Church. The pastor, Rev. J. M. Burwell, officiated.

PERSONALS Mrs. Lucinda Page of Union Town, Ala, was the weekend guest at the home of her brother, Deacon and Mrs. P. C. Beckwith. Mrs. Page was here due to the passing of her mother.

S/Sgt. Walter Thompson and wife, Mrs. Carolyn Morrison Thompson, who have been in England for some months, are home for some days. Walter will be leaving right after the 4th of July; Mrs. Thompson will be reaving on the 16th or July. They both like England very well. They have made many friends there. Sgt. Thompson since being there, has joined the Prince Hall Masons' Donald E. Jones Lodge No. 121, which is well known in England for tis charity work. He also runs a disc jockey show and

brated his 15th birthday on June spins all the new records from 19. Happy birthday to both of you. the States to keep the GI's stationed there up to date on what truly attended the 98th annual is going on in the States. session of the Grand United Or-Sunday at 3:30 p.m., Mrs.

der of the Tent Sister, J. R. Margaret Allen, the mother of Giddings and Jollifee Union Sgt. Thompson, gave a dinner Southern District No. 1. Which at the home of her oldest son. convened in Norfolk, Va. June Mr. and Mrs. Luther Thomp-21-24 at the Golden Triangle son, Jr. and family in honor of Motor Hotel. Mrs. Cain was the Walter and his wife; Carolyn. delegate and reports a wonder-Members of both families were ful and inspiring session. Miss there to enjoy a variety of most Hopson is Deputy. 1,000 ladies delicious food, desert and bevattended. erages, Mrs. Allen attempted Mrs. Charity Cassiday of Silto give the blessing, but was so er City was the Sunday guest of overcome with tears of hap-Mrs. Lucy Bell. piness that Mrs. Docia Evans

OUR KNOWN SICK who is considered as a member Patients at Wake Memorial: of the family, had to perform Mrs. Roberta Walls, Mrs. Mothis duty and did so beautifully. zel Folly, Mr. Charlie Cotton, leaving out nothing in her peti-Mrs. Denese Patterson. Praytion to God. Surely many miles ers are accepted, lest we forhave passed between these get families and many events have

After attending the funeral happened, yet God was kind and of their mother, Mrs. Alice

Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, June 29 at Lisbon Street Baptist Church. Miss Lessie Sampson and Mrs. Annie Grace Royal and little Stephanie Sampson, all motored to Englewood, N. J. last week to attend the graduation of their nephew, William Lee Underwood, Jr., from Dwight

Morrison High School. William is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Underwood, Sr. They also visited friends in New York,

Miss Doris Cox is spending her vacation in Clinton with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Felton of Robinson Street. .

Burt. The scripture lesson was Mr. and Mrs. George H. Boone read from the book of St. Matmotored down from Brooklyn, N. Y. and spent a week visiting speaker. Histext was taken from relatives. Mrs. Alice Boone the Book of Daniel. Theme: and granddaughter, India Free-"True God and a False God." man, accompanied her son back The message was impressive. for a visit.

Franklinton

FRANKLINTON - The First Baptist Church held its annual Father's Day service on Sunday, June 27 at the 11 o'clock service. Presiding over the service was Danny Wilder. The scripture was read by Mr. Dozier and prayer was by Bro. Robert Hayes. Mr. Hayes was the oldest father present. We heard a very uplifting sermon delivered by the pastor, Rev. O. H. Broadie. The thought for the day was "If we claim God as our Father, we should act as God's children."

The Ushers Anniversary was held at 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 302 S. Main St. Words of welcome were given by Mrs. Clara B. Wilder and response was by Mrs. Josephine Murray. Music was rendered by the All-Male Chorus. The guest speaker was the former pastor, Rev. J. P. Lockley. He spoke on the duties of our ushers and helpful and inportant tasks they perform in church.



Americans spend several billion dollars each year on car repairs. The U.S. has 410 cars for every 1,000 inhabitants, far more than any other country in the world, so obviously the cost of automobile replacement parts is a big area of consumer concern.

July 2 - Queen Esther Chapter No. 3, O.E.S., 7:00 p.m., Friday, Prince Hall Masonic Temple, 515 Caswell St. July 3 - Sign of Joy Youth

Department, 3:00 p.m., Saturday, Prince Hall Masonic Temple, 515 Caswell St. July 5 - Independence Day observance.

July 5 - Adah Chapter No. 31. O. E. S., 5:00 p.m., Monday, Prince Hall Masonic Temple, 515 Caswell St. July 6 - Young Men's Social

Club, 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, De-Iona Gardens Recreation Center, Wilmington Rd. July 6 - Silver Square Lodge

No. 791, 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, Prince Hall Masonic Temple, 515 Caswell St. July 7 - Southern Pride Tent,

3:00 p.m.; Wednesday, United Order of Tents Hall, Lamon St.

GRAYS CREEK HEAD START CENTER

The children and staff of Grays Creek Head Start Center enjoyed a week of study on safety and summer-time fun. They had the opportunity of observing lots of safety rules.

On Wednesday they were entertained by a movie at the Colony Theatre, followed by a visit in Woods Shopping Center on Hudson Street. On Thursday they were allowed to purchase individual items, thanks to Mr. Ingram. They also were excited and thrilled to help choose items from the A&P store for a picnic, which was held Friday on the playground.

DEEP CREEK ROAD

The children and staff had an enjoyable week of activities, began on Monday, which June 14, to Gillespie St. Library, where we were entertained by Mrs. McDonald. We were first given a short period to tour areas of the library, afterwards we were shown several movies which all enjoyed. On Wednesday, we had anoth-

er opportunity to go to the Colony Theatre to see another enjoyable movie. The movie reflected beauty, and love of the nature scenes around us. A warm welcome to our youth

workers, Miss Phillis Brewington and Miss. Virginia Mc-Neil, who will be assisting us this summer. We are looking forward to an enjoyable time.

BEAVER CREEK

To supplement the discussion about animals and plant growth, the Beaver Creek Head Start Center enrollees and staff took a trip to a farm on June 17, 1971.

or persons in Fayetteville area wanting to post meeting notices in this column or to publish news (church, school, club, social, births, deaths, pictures, etc.) or sports in The CARO-LINIAN may do so by taking or mailing copy to 721 Eccles Fayetteville, N. C. Drive. 28301 (488 5386) by noon Saturdays for Wednesday publication. There is no charge for news.

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Cumberland County Action Program

The farm is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Glyn Lewis and is located near Lock #3 of the Cape Fear River. There was plenty for the children to see, hear, smell and experience. Potatoes grew, hogs abounded, a stream held fish, and ducks quacked. They saw soy bean plants, corn, and cows. Children and adults alike, scrounged around on the ground trying to coax unsuspecting "doodle bugs" from their ant hill-like homes.

Thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis for their hospitality and for showing us their farm.

From there, we all went to Lock #3 on the Cape Fear River. There, the purpose, functions, and history of the Locks and the lore of the Cape Fear was explained.

No boats came through while we were there but the experience was rewarding and the garfish swan about and jumped and fought the currents as if they knew we were watching.

CAPE FEAR HEAD START CENTER NEWS

The children and staff of the Cape Fear Head Start Center visited Pope Park on Thursday, June 17, 1971. Even though it looked like rain, the day was beautiful.



BY MISS CARLA TATUM ROSEBORO - Men's Day was observed at Roseboro First Baptist Church with the men of the community in the choir, along with Mrs. Janice Wright as organist. The scripture was read by the visiting pastor, Rev. Moore. He read from St. John 3:1-10. A wonderful welcome

James Srebro. Appearing in "The Lottery" are Karen Zimmerman, Mike Stephenson, Lvnne Weatherman, and David Newman. The cast of "The Crucible" includes Forrest Stone and Steve Crockett. Others appearing in various plays include: Lynne Anderson, Billy Richardson,

with our projects and the work carried on throughout the year. Join committees, volunteer for projects, and learn about YCNC. Youth Council, as a youth organization run entirely by youth, will work only when youth works. Get to work and make this a productive summer for Youth Council.

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