

HIGH POINT

High Point Woman Marks 97th Year

MRS. PAULINE SCALES

44 years on the Main Street extension where she saw the highway leading to Winston and Forsythe County grow from a cow path to a modern North Carolina highway.

Her eldest daughter is 75 years

HIGH POINT — On Sunday September 18, 1949, Mrs. Pauline Scales above celebrated her 97th birthday here at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lubertha Brown, 2611 North Main Street. Approximately fifty guests came to greet her at the "open house" held by her children in her honor. Looking at the world without any mechanical aid Mrs. Scales faces her third major post-war period. She was born in Pittsylvania county near Darville, Va., where she spent her youth on the plantation of Mrs. Sallie Lewis whom she described as a kindly person who took her slaves to the Methodist Church where slaves occupied seats across the aisle from the masters.

SELF TAUGHT

Thriving on what she termed hard work and exercises she employed a self-instruction method in learning to read and learned to read portions from the Bible and other simple writings. Today she eats heartily, talks very jovially and walks with the aid of her constant cane.

Following what she termed "Abraham Lincoln's War" she was married in 1871 to George Scales. Eleven children were born to the Scales — eight girls and three boys. Only one died in infancy and the other are grown and married and today form five generations.

Other than being a little hard at hearing about modern happenings she thoroughly enjoyed her 97th birthday hearing telegrams, letters and comments from friends. She has lived in High Point about



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old and lives in Winston. At the home here on her 97th natal day were three daughters in charge who live here, Mrs. Lubertha Brown of the home, Mrs. Cornelia Keeble and Mrs. Hattie Robinson who both reside at their home here on Fairview Street.

CURRENT CYCLE

By C. E. Yokely



BROADCAST — Over in Thomasville last Thursday night a number of interesting things happened. Among them was the game between the Thomasville Church Street School and the Atkins High School. This was the first football game of the year for the Thomasville team. It was also the first time they had played in the new municipal stadium bowl near completion in Thomasville.

Outstanding among the happenings there was the fact that the game was broadcast over station WNCN-FM Thomasville station. Significant about the broadcast was the fact that A. C. Bowling, well known to those who have attended games in Greensboro Memorial stadium as he sounded out over a public address system at CIAA meets. Well last Thursday Bowling

was ON THE AIR. To our knowledge he was doing the first broadcast of a Negro High School football game in this area. North Carolina Bowling, a former instructor at A. and T. here did a good job and worked fine with Harold Harrison sports announcer at WNCN as we observed in the press booth. The game was colorful as the Thomasville team put on a good show in the new band and new football suits.

However Atkins marred the important event by beating the Thomasville eleven 19-0. Principal Griffith of the Thomasville School is commended for arranging the event and for the fine race relations there with the local facilities broadcasting.

BUNCH — Ralph Bunche HERO OF PEACE caught our attention in TRUE COMICS for October. There is much for and against comic books but when I immediately saw where the attempt was handed me this one I immediately saw something to make them educational.

ional is paying off. There is a section about Bunche that is inspirational to read and see. The cartooning is excellent and the editing of the copy good. It is needless to review the facts brought out about his career and accomplishments. You might read for yourself.

If you have to pick up one for the kids at home let them see this one. It is published by Parents Magazine Press, Inc., Bergenfield, N. J. Along with looking at the pictures and world it also occurred to me that the World is needing a BUNCH OF BUNCHES.

BOMB — They say Russia has it. No one knows what it might mean. We are truly members of an ATOMIC AGE. When enemy countries have destructive weapons that can wipe out civilization its whose civilization will go?

Again to the HEROES OF PEACE — Here is mankind's chance to prove he is a little higher than the lower animal.

Faith in ones country and the men who make its policy is no longer a page in the book it is an individual concern. Maybe no one is too surprised and certainly there is no need for uncontrolled fears. Herein lies the test of man to make the Atomic Age a glorious age as was the machine age with as few expected reverses as are humanity possible. Atomic energy has many more uses we are told other than for Bombs. America and Russia seemingly have the privilege to determine which will be employed. Mankind has many times before made intelligent use of power and modern man has advanced in intelligence, or has he?

The production of four pounds of red clover seed required one million individual flower pollinations, says W. A. Stephen, beekeeper for the State College Extension Service.

PERSONALS

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Mrs. Myrtle Barringer and little Brenda Lavern of 1309 Davis Avenue has returned to her home after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lucy Torbert, son, Mr. John Barringer and other relatives of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Robert Young is a patient at High Point Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Dannie Counter is reported ill with pneumonia at her home, 523 Grayson Street.

Mrs. Margaret Lemons is spending her vacation in Birmingham and Atlanta, visiting relatives.

Lawrence Smith, 207 Vail Street, left Wednesday to attend Johnson C. Smith University. He is a graduate of Norfolk County High in Portsmouth, Va.

BURFORD HEADS CHEST CAMPAIGN

HIGH POINT — Prof. S. E. Burford, principal of William Penn School, was named here this week to head the Negro Division of the Community Chest Campaign.

Prof. Burford is also a member of the Community Chest Board of Directors for the City of High Point. The goal for the city this year has been set at \$104,170.

All division chairmen were named, but organizations in each division had not been released early this week.

Negroes of High Point have a YMCA and YWCA, Boy and Girl Scouts that are specific agencies supported from the chest. The Campaign will run from October 11-21.

INSTALL REV. FOARD AS ST. LUKE PASTOR

St. Luke Lutheran Church ordained and installed Howard A. Foard as pastor of the church here Sunday in a special service. The Rev. Foard will assume his pastorate immediately. It was learned here the church is located on the corner of Leonard and Walnut Streets.

Leonard Street School

The planning committee of the grammar grade group met Wednesday Sept. 28, at 3:15 p.m. in the library of Leonard Street school to complete plans for the year's work.

The Friday morning devotional period was conducted by Mrs. Julia I. Hall and was a dedication to the late Harry T. Burtleigh and to National Dog Week. The program was as follows:

Lord Prayer — sung by William Baldwin; "Irene Found My Lost Sheep" an arrangement by J. Rosamond Johnson and dedicated to Burtleigh, sung by Lewis Williams and Horace Weaver; "Nobody Knows the Trouble I See," sung by the trio of boys.

Mrs. M. D. Rivers then read a dedication to National Dog Week entitled "A Little Boy Prays For His Dog."

The Leonard St. Patrols have been organized for this year with a membership of twenty-four. Frances Burris and Alpha Benseur are captains. On Thursday the patrols enjoyed an outing at the fair. J. P. Dennis, Mrs. R. Boyd and Mrs. M. Forbes are sponsors and advisors to the patrols.

DR. C. T. WHITTEN OPENS NEW CLINIC

HIGH POINT — Dr. C. T. Whitten announced this week the opening of his new clinic at 745 East Washington Street here. He is moved from the former office at 500 1-2 East Washington. Dr. Whitten is a graduate of Meharry Medical College and has practiced here for a number of years. He is a trustee of A. and T. College.

FAIRVIEW SCHOOL

The first school attraction for the fall was the featuring of Book by Jenkins in the presentation of Unit No. 22—"The Parade of the Animal Kingdom" on Thursday morning, Sept. 22, 1949, in the school auditorium sponsored by the United States Society of Zoology, Washington, D. C. The organization of the classrooms and various clubs is getting organized and their outcomes stressed for a successful school year. On Friday morning, Sept. 23 an informal assembly was conducted in which many routes were mentioned and discussed as follows:

Miss M. C. Robinson, school librarian, announced the organization of the club from grades 3 to 7 by those who are interested in checking out books and to be able to reproduce the story read by the club. Little Joyce Ware and Sallie May Covington from Miss Robinson's 3rd grade told the stories they had read to motivate or inspire others to read.

The address of the Patrols — Mrs. G. E. Lynch and Mr. H. I. Forbes told the duties of the patrols and urged the cooperation of the boys and girls to carry forward the outlined program. Also which the patrols were presented — Captains: Randall Knight, Jacqueline Seaton, Jimmie Leach and George Jones, along with the other members of the captain's group. There are 22 patrols from grades 5-6.

The Traveling art exhibit was shown at Fairview School Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 26th and 27th in the auditorium. Joe Walker was presented an art certificate by Miss M. I. Gray for his outstanding work of last year. Co-chairman of the Art in the school are Mesdames M. H. Blackburn and M. M. Hall.

Key. E. I. Phillips was a visitor at the assembly. He has been in Key West, Fla. for four months enroute to his home Providence, R. I.

The school building on the inside and playground are very attractive and inspirational to carry on the school program more effectively. The house committee is doing a grand job in trying to keep the walls and playground looking beautiful by urging each teacher to keep the idea before her grade. Advisors are Mesdames M. H. Blackburn, D. K. Williams,

DURHAM LEADERS SEEK FEDERAL HOUSING IN CITY

DURHAM, N. C. (UNP) — Dr. C. C. Spaulding and colored citizens who turned out en masse at the last meeting of the City Council here, O. K. Federal Housing in Durham, and the measure was passed after attempts over a period of years.

Mayor Don Edwards was authorized by the council to appoint a five-man housing authority to seek Federal housing for the city of Durham. However, he stated it would be several days before he would do so.

About 150 people attended the hearing and to person volunteered to speak before the council. Dr. C. C. Spaulding, a local leader, rose to speak and declared "It is time to seek to have nothing to say."

The council brought Federal Housing a step closer by passing ordinances declaring the need for safe and sanitary living here.

NEGRO CONTRACTOR WINS CONTRACT FOR \$5,000 PRESS BOX

DURHAM, N. C. (UNP) — A colored contracting firm the Berry Company, headed by a Hampton graduate Louis Berry, got the bid, and the North Carolina College was issued a permit by City Building Inspector E. H. Johnson here this week. The press box to be constructed on O'Kelly Field in the campus of the school will cost \$5,000.

The football field was recently improved to seat a capacity crowd of more than 5,000. The scene of this year's homecoming between Virginia State and NCC during October.

E. S. Dennis and L. E. Flowe the Red Cross council.

Read The Carolinian!



Illustrating the improved styling of metal furniture is this gracefully designed junior dining group of chrome. The oval table and spoon-type set are new style notes. Table top is of stain-proof heat-resistant plastic gray colors to match the Dura upholstery of the chairs.