## Hopping About **TARHEELIA**

By Jay Bee Aytch



MR. AND MRS. LYONS

Pollowing the wedding the new-

y-weds motored to the home of

Mrs. Mary Hines Walker, 518 East

Thomas Street, where guests were

greeted around a wedding cake and

repast. Numberous gifts were pre-

sented the happy couple who en-

The new Mrs. Lyons is a regist

ered beautician employed in Rocky

Lyons of 1768 Leggett Road, Rocky

HORACE WADE, DEAN OF

BARBERS, INTERRED

Funeral rites were said from St.

ast year as the active dean of Roc-

ficed a homestead during the try-

ing years of the depression in or-

community of Halifax County, hav-

able to acquire another barber shop

which finally becme the largest in

former Miss Mary Frances Marrow

of the Tillery community. They were married in 1917. Two sons and

two daughters are as follows: Wal-

lace Wade and Horace, Jr., Rocky

Mount: Mrs. Aileen W. Duncan,

Lumberton; Mrs. Marion W. Bul-

luck. Annapolis, Md.: three grand-

children and six brothers, Arthur,

Luther, Fred and Samuel Wade of

Halifax County, Claude of Wilm-

ington; Leroy of Richmond, Va

Originally a member of Smith Cha-

pel Baptist Church, near his home,

Wade had trasnferred to St. James

Baptist where he served on the

delivering the eulogy lauded

the decased as "a man who provid-

it" Mason preached of Enoch walk-

**Thompson** 

**School News** 

On October 24, Mrs. A. S. Pee

bles' sixth grade class presented

a skit in four parts celebrating

the skit was "The Four Freedoms."

Earl Trice and Leroy Houston pre-

Maxine Durham, Gregory Hill, and

Doris Bennett gave the Freedom of

Sarah Bridgers. Lenora Fields.

Douglass Sanders and Deborah

Willis presented Freedom from

Freedom from Fear was given

The program was introduced by

Brenda Ann Bryant. The main

characters were Eernestine Robin-

son and Clinton Lee. Stage manag-

A very colorful and educational

flag drill was done by the follow-

Deborah Willis, Charles Wil-

liams, Diantha Curley, Leroy Hous-ton, Patricia Moring, Earl Trice, Doris Ann Davis, Douglass Sand-

ers, Ruby Sanders, David Monta-

Barbara Williams, Samuel Wil-

liams. Wanda Ayers and Murphy

Since the chief purpose of the U.

Rozelle Bryant, Allen Wright,

er was David Hunter.

by Paulette Mason, Kenneth Ket-tere, Elinda Buncl and Larry Ste-

sented the Preedom of Speech

Brenda Bryant, Wanda Avers.

Alfredia Hunter, David Hunter,

Board of Trustees.

Survivors include the widow, the

oyed a quiet honeymoon.

bottling plant.

ky Mount barbers

them in good stead.

the area.

EDGECOMBE TUTORS PACE DISTRICT AND STATE FOR HAMMOCKS BEACH IMPROVEEMNTS

WILSON - During the First Annual Meeting of the newly organized North Central District of the North Carolina Teachers Association held here at Darden High School, Oct. 26, it was revealed that Edgecombe County Teachers Association led the entire State in the raising of funds for the Hammocks Beach Development project Swansboro on the ocean.

(In an all-out drive to get \$100.-000 to improve the facilities at Hammocks Beach, the 4,000-acre ocean-front property left for the by the late Dr. and Mrs. Sharpe, philanthropists, with the stipulation that the colored teachers continue to improve it and use it; teawho had originally paid. were asked to pay \$10, while new teachers were asked for \$25 by the aded by Dr. Rudolph Jones of Fayetteville Teachers Col-

Of the \$13,129 reported state-wide to Sept. 1, toward the 100 grand objective \$3,216 was the six-county Johnston, Nash, Northampton, and Wilson Counties, of this, Tarboro-Edgecombe pedagogs contributed \$1.650.

The nearest rival to Edgecombe the Hammocks endeavor was Johnson County with \$735; and Northampton, \$330. Halifax reported \$316; Nash County \$140; and Wilson \$45.

Leading the Edgecombe schools in contributions was J. E. Batter Phillips High with \$250 G. Bulluck Elementary, James H. Bulluck, principal, tied with G. W. Carver. S. S. Gilliam, prexy, each of whom had \$240 for Hammocks Beach recreational improvements.

Willow Grove, Felix Morten principal, \$235; Roberson, R H Pitts, principal, \$215; Conetoe High. McLean, principal, \$195; Living Hope, Mrs. Annie Walston Johnson, principal \$115; Coker-Wimberly, Joseph Walters, principal, \$80; and Mayo, Mrs. Ada Williams, principal, \$65

The nearest rival to North Central in this effort was the Coastal Plain District with \$3,127 Piedmont District raised \$2,839 and Southwestern District. \$2,027.

Projects listed for Hammocks Beach include: "A complete survey of the property and a master plan of development with drawings and models made by a competent landscape architect estimated to cost

A golf course and swimming pool are listed at \$32,000 and \$35,000 respectively All-weather tennis courts, \$12,000. Full-time manager and a full-time employee to cost \$6,500 and \$3,800 each.

Leaders of the North Carolina Teachers Association express much concern over the slowness of response by many of the more than ten thousand colored teachers in Tarheelia to this appeal for funds to sustain the project which was so generously given and nobly begun. Even those who are not teachers are encouraged to donate to the MOODY-LYONS VOWS SPOKEN

AT SWIFT CREEK WHITAKERS - The home of Mr. and Mrs. Eardy F. and Annie Ruth Moody Rt. 2, Whitakers, was the scene recently of the quiet wed-ding of daughter. Miss Elsie Vernetta Moody to Mr. William Ervin Lyons. The Rev. J. E. Barnes, the bride's pastor at Swift Creek Bap-

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maintain the of the world. Sarah Bridgers their 225 TARBORO ST. ROCKY MOUNT. N C.

wart.

Apex News

The Male Chorus was in charge of the devotion at First Baptist Church's 11:00 o'clock worship service. The pastor, Rev. W. T. Bigelow, delivered a very interesting message full of good thought. His text was taken from the 6th chapter of Jeremiah, 16th verse Subject: "God's Pathway."

Sunday after-noon at 4:00 p. m. an Oratorical Contest was presented at First Baptist. Four of the juniors of the cheurch were the contestants. It was very interesting. We are proud of the a-

our bility youth. Such tests MRS. COLVIN will prepare them to face the public confidently. They were Mable Lyles, Francis Marrow, Floya Cot-Lyles, Francis Marrow, Floya Cot-ten, who was presented the 2nd prize, and Lovelace Jones, the 1st out of their hefty salaries to a prize. Mrs. Mattie Marrow was chairman of the program.

Sunday night at 7:30, the members of St. Mary's A.M.E. Church celebrated their pastor's, Elder F. A. McIvers', 13th anniversary. The guest speaker was the Rev. W. T. Bigelow, whose text wat taken from the 5th chapter of St. Matthew 13-14 verses. The message was very timely, and a challenge to every church member, minister, choir, officer, etc. It too, was very good food for thought. The singing groups were the Elks' Spirituals of Raleigh; Cordetts of Boylan, Gospeliaries of Raleigh, the Christian Home Chorus, and St. Joseph's Chorus of Durham. Rev. Burwell, pastor of Christian Home, who now lives in Va., was among the guest ministers.

## **Jeffrey's School** News

The Jeffreys' Grove PTA was held on Monday, Oct. 22 at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium with the president, Mrs. Rose Closs, presiding. Parents present for the meeting was largely attended Report cards were issued to them for their children by the teachers Mr. Geo. Kitchen's 7th grade won the banner for the largest number of parents present. Mrs. S. B. Sharper's 5th grade was a runner up

Pre-Halloween Carnival The annual Pre-Halloween Car-Mount. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred and Mattie nival was held in the school auditorium Friday, Oct. 26th. Kings and Queens were as follows: 1st grade - Michael Leathers and Deb-Mount. He is employed at a local ra Moore; Calvin Woods and Debra Harris. 2nd grade - Charles Dunn, Deborah Forte; Ralph Thomas, Ernestine Rogers, 3rd grade, Lar James Baptist Church Sunday for ry Morgan, Patricia Rogers; Charles Grisson, Rosita Forte, 4th grade Horace Wade, Sr., 72-year-old veteran tonsorial artist, who retired Billie Johnson, Luzelia Rayford; Philmore Thorpe, Caletha Forte 5th grade - Clarence Pulley, Chris-Well-known by members of both tine Bunch: Leowen Evans, Pameraces, here, and in his native En- la Batey. 6th grade. Hepry Ray. field community, Horace Wade, Sr., Wander Hunter; Paul Kinsev. Viviwas remembered as a loving father an Hall: Marion Stone, Deborah of four children, who, once, sacri- Mitchell 8th grade - Luther Gris-

some, Helen Owens. Kings and Queens honored for der that he might educate his chil- their highest activities in the dedren; and then was able to leave partments were primary - Calvin Woods, Debra Harris; grammar sective \$3,216 was the six-county Wade was the son of the late Marion Stone. Deborah Mitchell Luke Wade of the Enfield-Crowell Each was presented very useful gifts by Mr. M. Grant Batey, prining moved to this city about 1923 cipal

There were many things for aand began barbering. Later he was musements. Some of them were: "The Wheel of Fortune," "Hitting the Bull's Eye," "Dots" and

"Target Shooting." Hot dogs, cold drinks and ice ream were served. The night was happily spent, there were many prizes given to the lucky ticket

## Ridgeview News

BY MARGARET POPE AND GLORIA JAMES

nakers of America (NHA) are planning to attend the Eighth District Rally of the NHA on the third Nov in Hendersonville Regi-The Rev. W 1. Mason, for 25 stration will begin at nine o'clock years pastor of St James Baptist Miss Shirley Robinson was elected assistant secretary last year and will give the minutes of the fast ed well for his household, and gave meeting. The Ridgeview Chapter. words of wisdom to others seeking with Mrs J B Thompson, advisor, will be responsible for the relaxor. The relaxor is the part of the program which gives everyone a chance to rest

The senior class has been invited to attend Senior Day at Livingstone College on Saturday Nov. 10. That day has been set aside for high school seniors to visit the college and to attend a football game. Tuesday, October 3, was a big

day for the seniors. Their individual and class pictures were taken. United Nations Day. The title of also measurements were taken for caps and gowns. The Ridgeview Panthers jour-

neved to Morganton last night. Oct. 26, to meet the Olive Hill Yellow Jackets Everyone was hoping for a seventh consecutive victory for the Panthers. Ridgeview remained unbeaten as

Leonard Clay led the Panthers to a 14-0 victory over Olive Hill of Morganton there Priday night The Panthers journey to Hender-

sonville Friday night to meet the Ninth Avenue High School team, accompanied by the Ridgeview narching band. This will be the Panthers last

cheduled conference game of the

class. Some of the parents who came out were: Mrs. Polla Steward, Mrs. Marjorie Hill, Mrs. Dorothy Chavis. Mrs. Marjorie Trice, Mrs. Frances Leach, Mrs. Christine Durham, Mrs. Nannie T. Robinson, Mrs. Marie Montague, Mrs. Marjorie Sanders, Mrs. Alice McNeil, Miss Devane who is the school librarian. Mr. Claud Bennett and Mr. Douglass Sanders, president of the school's Parent-Teacher Association. Mr. Sanders gave remarks concerning the interested parents who visit the school to children's progress as well as

bilities in life, they are assailed by doubts and fears as to their ability to succeed. This is the time for these persons to become still,



your English for correctness

**Louisburg News** 

News

BY MRS. ALVIN WILLIAMS

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

LOUISBURG - Oct. 28 Sunday

School at Mitchell Baptist Church

was at 9:45 with Supt. David Long

in charge. Following the devotion

the teachers took charge of the Within." After the lesson was

taught and the classes reassmebled

the lesson was reviewed. At 11 a.m.

the junior Mission Circle of the Mitchell Baptist Church held its

monthly meeting. The second vice

president, Miss Everlene Jones pre-

sided over the meeting. Following

Oct. 27 at 2:30 the senior mission

cussed by Mrs. Mary L. Williams

Services at the Haywood Baptist

CLUB ACTIVITES

The 1962 Achievement Day program of the Franklin County Home

Demonstration Clubs was held Oct. 25 at the Riverside High School.

Mrs. Beadie Spivey, council president presided over the meeting.

Following the devotions were the

chievement Program by Mrs. Lau-

ra Sneed; 1962 Style Parade; Pre-

sentation of Awards and Prizes; A

\$50.00 prize was won by Mrs. Blon-

Mrs. Fannie Jackson; third prize

First prize club exhibit: Arts and

Crafts was won by the Seven Path

Club; second prize, "Good News A-

bout Cabbage" was won by Rocky

Ifford Club; Table Setting Buffet Style, third prize, was won by the

awards were given. The club hav-ing the largest amount of none club

Remarks were given by Mr. L. D. Baldwin the county agent. The judges were Mr. J. E. Alston, Mrs.

Lottie Holland and Mrs. Inez Fos-

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Kearney and grandson and Mrs. K. Kear-

ton. D. C. to visit relatives. Miss

Carol Jone recently left for Mor-

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Watson of

NCC of which they both attended.

**Pleasant Grove** 

BURLINGTON - Achievement

ers are busy evaluating these tests.

first eight weeks of school. The ma-

jority of the boys and girls have adjusted to school life.

has completed an interesting scien-ce project entitled, "Know Your In-

sects." Insects were brought in and

mounted. Research work was done

LIBRARY NEWS

library serves grades one through

eight. The librarian and faculty li-

brary committees have planned and

scheduled library periods and acti-vities to meet the needs of the stu-dents both as individuals and as

In the upper grades library in-

structions are given. Pupils are in-troduced to reference books, the card catalog and the Dewey Deci-

The Children's Book Council Cal-

endar is used to keep up with spe-

With Book Week almost here the

with reference books that were us-ed to gather information on the un-

mal Classification.

cial dates.

Mrs. Sallye Morrow, Librarian The Pleasant Grove Union School

Section "A" of the fifth grade

ristown, N. J.

n the library

Friendly Club. Oother prizes

members was the Pokecomo

following features: Purpose of A-

the devotion was the dispensation

"THANK YOU."

HAMMOCKS BEACH AND
NAACP NEED YOU, TEACHERS
ROCKY MOUNT — This coljust listen at the slang they use umn CONGRATULATES all tea- when conversing. This is sad, but chers who have exercised their true, situation causes the race privilege and responsibility to con- embarrassment and loss of prestribute to the very worthy Ham- tige. If you are angry with the mocks Beach Capital Improve- writer, we feel we've done some ment Fund drive to revitalize the good. You'll give to Hammocks enterprize given by the late Dr. and NAACP rather than to the Sharpe to improve Negro recreaschool officials; and then watch Sharpe to improve Negro recreation in Tarheelia.

By the same token we condemn the lethargy-failure to act-on project designed for the good of heir own race, given by a white man (and wife) who were interested in promoting better recreational facilities for the jim-crow race tutors.

We commend, heartily, the lead ership of the North Central District Teachers in having led the State in this promotion, even tho the amounts given by either district has been nothing special to write home about (even the we have elsewhere in this paper in a hope of stimulating increased interest in the Hammocks project, the neglect of which is a disgrace to the race—particularly to the teachers, our highest educated

We would like to commend to the attention of the teachers of all Tarheelia the purchasing, in of business. Among the items of block form, of \$50 or \$100 worth business was the report of the deleof NAACP Freedom Seals (at a gate to the Missionary Union of dollar a sheet) to aid the freedom Franklin County which was held cause without pain. They should at Jordan Chapel, Oct. 21-28. The be proud to use these on their delegate Miss Rachel Dunston gave mail and packages to encourage a very interesting report. The top-the fight for freedom by all A- ic for the junior missionary circle meeting was "Marriage and Family mericans.

We repeat, as we have years Life" previous, that Negro teachers junior advisor, Mrs. Mary L. Wilshould rise to sufficient man and liams. womanhood to contribute, liberalto causes for their own person-benefit at the NAACP is. Also Church held its monthly meeting. the Hammocks Beach project. We The president, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilwish they would stop giving gifts son presided over the meeting. Folto some of the superintendents lowing the devotion was the dis-and county school officials in a pensation of business. A report for subtle effort to tie down their the junior department was given jobs and further enhance their by Mrs. Mary L. Williams. The personal security at the expense lessons for the month were disof the schools

We have heard that some white and Mrs. Sarah J. Jones. officials have even requested that Negroes cease and desist from Church began Sun., Oct. 28 at 10 such practices in certain com- a. m. with Sunday School. The munities, but to no avail. This is supt was in charge Following Sunthe type of "education" which day school regular morning worprompted an educator recently to declare that "advanced degrees do not always represent a better teacher." That's one reason they are now requiring remedial English courses among teachers: far. too many of whom cannot, read, spell,

# **Riley Hill News**

JUANITA MANGUM

RILEY HILL - The Sunday School was opened at 10 a. m. The die Massenburg for having the best supt. Mr. Walter J. Rogers, presided. The general theme of the lesson was "The Holy Spirit." Mrs. Chris- winner was Mrs. Evelyn Bibby. tien Hodge gave the review. Morning worship followed. Music was the junior choir. Miss Beatrice Holden was soloist accompanied by Miss Elsie E. Jones a tthe piano. Our pastor, Dr G. S. Stokes took his text from John 14:16 using as his theme "The Holy Spirit." His message was inviting and challenging to the extent that one soul united with our church.

BTU was held at 6 o'8clock under the president's leadership. Mr. Jesse Jones. The adult women class was taught by Mrs. M. N. Perry. The lesson was on sin. Everyenjoyed the class discussion. A Halloween Postival will be at the Riley Hill School Tuesday ev- ney recently motored to Washingening. Oct. 30. The principal of the school is Mr. R. L. Barfield of Ra-

leigh. Rev. and Mrs. John Mangum attended the Tar River Assocation Oct. 24-26. The Association was held at Red Oak Baptist Church in Stand Hope. Rev. Mangum and the church of which he is pastor in Wilson are members of that Association

Riley Hill School had their Family Fun night last week and everyone enjoyed themselves. There was quartet singing, fun and frolics and also barbecue plates for everyone. PERSONALS

Mrs Lashie Manmim attended the Convocation in Baltimore, Md. last weekend. James Freeman had a birhtday

Mrs Veola Scivally visited Mr. and Mrs. Colonel Leach Sunday afternoon after she visited her parents, Mr and Mrs Walter C. Rog-

Mr Stanly Ferrell is sick The church was asked to visit him at his home on Rt. 4. Zebulon.

Mr H E Marriott is improving after being sick for two weeks. The sixth grade class was glad to have Sylvia Jones at school today. She was hurt Friday at school and was taken to the Wendell-Zebulon

Hospital. Mrs. Estelle Jones and Mrs. Myrtle Privette went to Baltimore this weekend with their church from

Mrs Doris E. Hodge announces the marriage of her daughter on Oct. 24. Wanda Joyce married Mr Melvin Jones, Jr. A bridal shower was given at the home of the bride. The bride and groom are graduates of Shepard High School and the groom attended Shaw. The couple are presently living in Knightdale with Mr. and Mrs.

Melvin, Sr. MEDITATION

Oftentimes when people seem to have acquired too many responsi**METI:OD NEWS** 

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

was held by all who attended service at Oak City Baptist Church Sunday morning, Oct. 28th at 11 o'clock. Rev. J. S. Williams, Jr., pitalized at Wake Memorial Hospitalized At Wake Memoria pastor, delivered a nice sermon.

Music was furnished by the senior choir with Mrs. Wilcox at the piane. BTU was held at 7 o'clock. Evening service at 8 o'clock.

Prayer service each Wednesday
night at 7:30.

Rev. Harris, pastor of the Christian Church invites you, one and all to attend his service next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Bishop Reids, presiding over this state until Sunday, Oct. 28th, passed to his reward on the above date.

Details will come later. BERRY O'KELLY PTA Our PTA meets each fourth Monday night in the school cafeteria. Parents and all patrons are urged to attend each meeting. BOYS' CLUB

The Boys' Club meets each second and fourth Tuesday night. The parents and well wishers for our young men's welfare should make it convenient to attend those meet-LADIES CLUB Mrs. Sarah Smith will entertain the Ladies Club and also celebrate

her birthday on the second Thursday night in Nov. All members are expected to be present. TEA Miss Winifred Harris and Mrs.

Sarah Smith will give an enter-tainment with a "Tea" next Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. They ask all to help in this effort which is the

Dorcas Group No.

AME Church SICK: Mrs. Mary Frazier is sick proving we are so glad to say. Mrs. Mary I. Harris has recuperated enough to be out again for which we are thankful. Visit our sick and give them cheer as well as our earnest prayers. THANKSGIVING DAY

The Ladies Club will sponsor a Thanksgiving service Thanksgiving Day at 11 o'clock at St. James AME Church. A good speaker will bring the message. The ladies will also distribute fruit boxes to the sick and aged Thanksgiving morning. A TIME TO BE GLAD

A young man lives in the future An old man lives in the past; For youth, time is moving too slowly.

For age it is moving too fast. A young man dreams of the glad-

The years before him will bring An old mean dreams of his pleasures. When life held the magic of

But youth and age are in error The present alone can convey. The joy and cheer and content-

We seek as we journey life's way. Today is the time to be happy. No matter how young or how old, It's always today that must bring

The blessings our fortunes un-

the pigskin into the end for a

Charles Howard, Gilford Brown

and Kent Bell scored two points

John Williams scored the only

ANNOUNCEMENT

The District PTA will meet at the East End High School Saturday

**Holly Springs** 

BY MRS. THELMA MCLAIN

HOLLY SPRINGS - On Sunday

Oct. 28, the First Baptist Church

held its regular morning worship service along with Homecoming Day with the pastor, Rev. J. A.

Avery in charge. The senior choir

rendered music. The pastor's ser-

mon text was taken from St. Mat-

Just and Unjust". A wonderful mes-

Evon Burt is captain. Other offer-

Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Mit-

On Sunday night, Oct. 28, 8 p.

ing total was \$341.34.

thew 5:45. He used as a topic: "The

TD for Bladen High.

### MARTIN COUNTY NEWS

BY J. EDWARD LEATHERS, JR. | scored on a five yard plunge. Hard BAPTISTS HEAR ATTORNEY hitting Eddie Brewignton blocked The members and friends of St. a Bladen High punt, and carried Mark Baptist Church of Oak City bserved their annual Men's Day Hayes TD.

Service Sunday, Oct. 28th. Guest speaker for the occasion was Honorable Attorney W. E. for conversion respectively Warner of Rocky Mount. Attorney Warner received his undergraduate degree from Morehouse of Atlanta, Ga., and his law degree from North Carolina College. Durham. He is the second member of his race to Nov. 3, 10 a. m. Business of importserve on the Board of Education of lance and members are urged to be the public schools of Rocky Mount. present and on time. The first to serve was the late Dr.

J. W. Parker, Jr. In his dynamite eloquent address, Warner encouraged the members of his race not to accept second class citizenship. Pressing his point the speaker declared such acceptance admits a lack of initiative, interest, and concern on the part of Negroes. In this day of new horizons the speaker informed his audience that the Negro's place is wherever he desires it to be. Driving home the point "intestinal for-titude" or lack of it spells the difference between success and fail-ure in these days of prevailing crisis. Attorney Warner's address was

sage was given from it. The month of October reported \$42.50, Mrs. nighly enjoyed. Other participating guests were Mr. E. C. Burnett who presented the speaker and Mr. J. W. Grimes, who chell of Raleigh, also Deacon T. R. gave the announcements. Mr. Bur-Lucas, a member of our school fac nett is a member of the science department of the Joseph W. Parkdepartment of the Joseph W. Fark, er Junior High School of Rocky Mount and Mr. J. W. Grimes is a member of the grammar department of the Eppes High School of ment of the Eppes High School of Mark Person and Mr. J. W. Grimes is a member of the grammar department of the Eppes High School of Mark Person and Mr. J. W. Grimes is a member of the grammar department of the School of Apex rendered service at First Baptist Church of Holly Springs. Wed. night, Oct. 31, Mr. G. T. Grigs-Greenville. Music was rendered by The Men Chorus of the Oak City Community.

Baptist Church of Holly Springs.

His sermon text was found in St John 14:2. Topic: "Preparing A Place." He delivered a rich mes-

OBSERVES 3RD ANNIVERSARY Sunday, Oct. 28th, the U. M. C. celebrated its third anniversary by way of a banquet at the E. J. Hayes

chool cafeteria.

President G. T. Hyman opened with words of welcome to the dience and thanked them for their

interest and presence.

A brief history and progress record of the U. M. C. was given by Sec. Charlie Lee, Jr. Mr. Lee stated some of the objectives of the U. M. C. and urged other persons to join. secretary presented a check of \$100 to the estate of the late W. T. Alexander in the person of Mrs. E.

Winborne. Mrs. Winborne expressed her appreciation for the gift and assured the body that the estate would strive to prove worthy of such thoughtfulness.

Honorable Prof. W. C. Chance, active civic leader, was on hand to

Morristontown, N. J. recently came down to attend the Homecoming at express congratulations to the U. M. C. and urged them to encourage more Negroes to register and vote. The program was climaxed with a film on Constitution Life Insurance Co. Representative J. D. Everett was present to explain and urge more Negroes to join and take tests have been administered to grades four, six and eight. Teachadvantage of the policies offered by this company. Several new members joined the United Mutual Club. Section "A" of the first grade is proud of its progress during the

TIGERS DEFEAT BALDEN The determined hard driving Ttigers of Hayes High defeated stubborn Bladen High of Elizabethtown Saturday night, Oct. 27 by a score of 36-6. Celophus "Happyjack" Whitak

er carried the piskin over for three tallies. Magnificent breakaway runs of 68, 78, and 25 yards by Happyjack pulled the spectators from their seats. Incidentally, Whitaker is only a junior and should have nother year to play. Sophomore, William Latham also

CAROLINIAN

#### classroom groups. Pupils in the lower grades learn library manners. They become acquainted with Mother Goose and the Nursery Tales. They see filmstrips, listen to recordings and dramatize various stories during story Regrets Error, And Apologizes

We regret the error appearing in the October 20th issue of The CAROLINIAN in the Franklinton News under "Miss Bullock Enter-tained", and offer our sincere apologies to Mrs. J. J. P. Mangrum, the column editor and also to Mrs. Lucy Bussey, to whom the error CORRECTION

The sentence involved should have read Mrs. Lucy Bussey was at the "Guest Log" instead of Mrs. with Book week almost here the librarian is busy planning for an exhibit. This exhibit will consist of new books and materials from units of work carried on in the classroom Lucy Bussey was the "Guest Dog."

looking forward to the following events: Halloween Carnival, Oct. offered an interpretive rendition as a prayer for peace.

Reporter for the sixth grade class to remember that all the talents they have great or small come this first assembly presented by Mason and Sarah Bridgers.

It is give them inspiration.

Reporter for the sixth grade class to remember that all the talents they have great or small come pel program during Book Week.

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Mason and Sarah Bridgers. phen's AME Zion Church, here.

FARMVILLE - Woman's Day was observed Sunday at St. Ste The Rev. Mrs. K. Y. Hall, found er and pastor of Temple Emanuel Methodist Church, Greenville, delivered the morning sermon. Mrs. Hall is a native of Alabama where

**Farmsville Notes** 

she taught for several years before bginning evangelistic work which eventually brought her to this area. Mrs. Lillian Dupree Bradley, director of the program for Academically Talented Negro Youth in Pitt County Schools was guest speaker for the afternoon service. Mrs. Bradley, a native of Farmville formerly served as county guidance counselor in Pender County schools. She spoke on the topic "Wo men's Responsibilities to

Youth" Evening services featured "Shower of Stars" under the direction of Mrs. Mildred F. Artis. Miss Sula Exum was general chairman of the day's activities. The Rev. J. A. Boyd is paster of the church.

#### **BAND ECHOES**

BY J. L. EDWARDS

The uniform campaign for the J. W. Ligon Band has been launched as of Saturday, Oct. 27. Several members of the Band Boosters Club sold fish and chicken dinners. Spearheading the effort were Mrs. Martha Dunn, Mrs. M. H. Davis, Mrs. Almeta Latta and Mr. J. D. Lockley, club president. Many other parents and friends contributed items necessary to make the effort a success The club met on Sunday, Ooct. 28th and plans were made for another plate sale to be held on Nov. 3rd from 12 p. m. through supper hour. All band members are to take orders for dinners and deliveries will be made if necessary. The dinners sell for \$1.00. Mrs. Martha Dunn will serve as hostess for the sale. Her address is 811 E. Davie St. Phone, TE 3-1493. Please place your oder with the nearest known band member or majorette.
Parents of beginning band students will receive letters concerning the progress of the children. Parents that are renting instruments from the stores should send the expiration date of the rental contract to the band director. A final report on the child's progress will be given before the deadline.

At the PTA meeting of the Holly Springs School, Mrs. Lucas, the speech therapist was guest speaker. She is a special worker for three schools in this county, Cary, Apex, and Holly Spring. Her message was filled with helpful information.

Mrs. Louise Underwood is the de legate to attend the PTA District No. 3 Congress of N. C. The meet-ing will be held Nov. 3 at the J. R. Hawkins High School, Warren-

In this month rally to increase

the PTA attendance with faculty staff of 11 teachers. Mrs. Nelson rated no. 1 with 43 percent present; Mrs. Lyon rated no. 2 with 37 per Needs and goals of the PTA:

#### **APEX CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL**

Council officers was held Tuesday Oct. 23 in the gymtorium. Mr. N. L. Horton, secretary. M. McMillan, principal, was the guest speaker.

The officers installed for the 19-Sarah A. Steele, president; Otis T. Bullock, corresponding secretary; J. W. Albright; and music that Larry Harris, treasurer; and Caro- was provided for the occasion was lyn Morrison, parliamentarian. On by Mrs. G. J. Farmer.

Consolidated High School Student B. A. Hill, chairman; H. R. Debnam, vice chairman; and Mrs. M.

Other highlights of the program were an instrumental solo by Floya Esther Cotton; administration of 62-63 school term are as follows: oath to officers and members by Mr W. M. Freeman, guidan Richardson, vice president; Brenda selor; solo by Linda Exum; invo-Bullock, secretary; Barbara S. cation and benediction by the Rev.

