

LAWRENCE ACADEMY STUDENTS—Students raised \$7,387.99 for the Heart Association.

Students Participate In "Jump Rope For The Heart"

It all started last fall. Infor- The students go out and get by March 23 most of the mation on the American pledges for their team's par- money was in. The total Heart Association's "Jump ticipation before the event raised by Lawrence students Rope for the Heart" was and after the event the stu- was \$7,387.99. Lawrence received by Lawrence dents go out and collect the Academy has students from Academy. The first step was' pledges. The students can six counties, Bertie, getting school approval. The earn prizes for the money second was finding a suitable they collect but the big winner Tyrrell, Hertford, and date. The third was informing is the Heart Association. the North Carolina Alliance Each donation is also tax for Health, Physical Educa- deductible. tion, Recreation and Dance (NCAHPERD) of the date students the "jump rope" and our plan to participate. started with an assembly in This Alliance provided the January. The idea was exschool with fifty jump ropes plained and parent permisfor the event which arrived in sion slips were sent home.

detail, the American Heart to get pledges. On March 9 the Association and the students came into both of the NCAHPERD work together to Lawrence Academy gyms. At sponsor "Jump Rope for the 8:45 they began to jump, 32 Heart" in area schools. The teams of jumpers. By 11:45 schools have students the event was coming to a person teams for three hours. began to collect pledges and Fund.

Estelle S. Penny

died Friday.

Park in Smithfield.

illness.

Joseph Harrell.

Mr. Forehand

vided by Williford-Barham

Bertha H. Layton

Funeral Home, Edenton.

For the Lawrence Academy the fall and were used for The date for the "jump" was set for March 9. At the end of To explain in a little more February the students began jump in six close. The students then

Washington, Perquimans, Chowan. Students from all these counties helped make this total possible. Finally on April 29 the prizes earned by the students were given out.

This was the final step of the more than 190 jumpers. Although they were happy with their prizes, the main goal, helping the Heart Fund, had also been accomplished.

Lawrence Academy would like to thank the people that made this event a success. The students, teachers, parents but most of all the people that made pledges and gave money to the Heart

obituaries-

daughters; Mrs. Ima Jean GARNER - Mrs. Estelle Waff of Edenton, Mrs. Emma Stevens Penny, age 81, of 914 Byrum of Tyner, Mrs. Edna Willow Vista Road, Garner, Dail of Edenton, Mrs. Gladys Ward of Merry Hill and Mrs.

Survivors include two Carolyn Chappell of Hertford. daughters, Mrs. Betty P. Also surviving are two Snead and Miss Nan Penny, brothers; Will A. Harrell and both of Garner; four sons, Rodney T. Harrell, Sr., both Bernice L. Penny, Jr. of of Edenton, two sisters; Mrs. Edenton, Linwood Penny of Eva Privott of Edenton and Raleigh, Jack Penny and A.C. Mrs. Roxie Bunch of Manteo, Penny, both of Clayton; two 39 grandchildren and 49 greatbrothers, Carl Stevens and grandchildren.

Leon Stevens, both of She was a member of the Clayton; 14 grandchildren Rocky Hock Baptist Church and 11 great-grandchildren. where the funeral services Funeral services were con- were held on Sunday, May 8 ducted Sunday, May 8th, at at 3 P.M. with the Rev. Amelia United Church of Donald Wagner delivering the Christ in Clayton. Burial services. Burial followed at followed in Sunset Memorial the family cemetery.

Obiturary information pro- Willietta N. Whiteman

Mrs. Willietta Nixon Whiteman, 75, a native of Chowan County died at the Mrs. Bertha Harrell Chowan Hospital after an ex-Layton, 85 of Chowan County tended illess. died on May 6 at the Chowan She was the daughter of the

Hospital after an extended late Mr Dixie Bunch Nixon and the late Robert W. Nixon. She was the wife of the late She was the wife of Alma T. John Thomas Layton and the Whiteman and is survived by

daughter of the late Mrs. Em- him along with her son, Paul ma Bass Harrell and the late C. Whiteman of Edenton and Karen R. Morgan of Raleigh; her daughter, Mrs. Jeannette Survivors include four Gatch of Pittsburg, Pa. Also surviving are a sons; Sherlon Layton of Eden-

ton, Fred Layton of brother, Robert Nixon of Frankfort, Germany, John T. Edenton and seven sisters. Sumpter, S.C.; brother, Layton Jr., of Jacksonville Mrs. Lucy Nixon of Edenton, and Gilbert Layton of Merry Mrs. Lizzie Peel of Edenton, ville, S.C.; and four Hill along with five Mrs. Essis Harrell of Suffolk, grandchildren.

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all available human resources to deliver educational, social, cultural,

Va., Mrs. Bessie Bunch of Edenton, Mrs. Annie Mary Harrell of Suffolk, Va., Mrs. Hettie Byrum of Gates and Mrs. Helen Harrell of Gates

along with five grandchildren. She was a member of Rocky Hock Baptist Church where the funeral services took place on Tuesday, May 10 at 2 P.M. with the Rev. Donald Wagner delivering the services. Burial followed at Beaver Hill Cemetery.

Rev. B. L. Raines

Rev. Bomar L. Raines, who was pastor of Rocky Hock Baptist Church from 1953 to 1959 died on April 29, in Memorial Greenville Hospital, Greenville, S.C. after a long illness. He was 68.

The funeral was held Sunday at Praters Creek Baptist Church near his home at Pickens, S.C. Burial took place at Hillcrest Memorial Park. Surviving are his wife, Mrs.

Nora Chamblee Raines: mother, Mrs. Stella Bomar Raines of Sumpter, S.C.; daughters, Mrs. Margaret R. Burch of Windsor and Mrs. sons; L. Henry Raines of Anderson, S.C. and Broadus H. Raines of Raleigh; sister, Mrs. Mary Ann Carter of Howard M. Raines of Green-

Community Schools Program

Receives Award need the full cooperation and MILWAUKEE, WI-Roy support of the parents and F.Forehand of Edenton has community in helping and received Time Insurance determining our needs and Company's Achiever Award educational goals. Parents in recognition of his excepand agencies within the comtional performance in life munity should work with the sales and customer service. schools to help students The award is one of several realize their full potential. plateaus in Time's 1982 Time The schools should continue to for Excellence program and maintain strong ties with was presented to Forehand at parents and programs within the company's Goldsboro, the county. We desire to aid, Regional meeting for agents. foster, and further the growth Forehand was one of 288 and development of each stu-Time agents to receive the dent to his potential, and thus Achievers Award; the comprepare the student for a hap-

independent agencies life for himself, his family, throughout 47 states and the and his fellow citizens. District of Columbia. Edenton-Chowan Forehand has been in the Board of Eduation supports insurance business for seven the principles of the Comyears and licensed with Time munity Schools Act by ensince 1980. Past awards couraging greater communipresented him were Agent of ty involvement in school ac-Quarter and President's Club.

H. William Markey CLU, tion of school facilities. Vice President - Sales, said, The Board of Education "Time welcomes this opporrecognizes learning as a tunity to recognize Roy lifelong process and en-Forehand's exceptional courages the participation of all citizens and organizations capabilities through our Time Excellence award in the development of a com-munity education program. The community schools conprogram." cept provides an excellent

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pany is represented by 6,900

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> In support of this concept, the Board encourages the use of designated school facilities for planned, organized activities which benefit the community and which are compatible with the regular educational program of the school system and with the public school laws and regulations of the state or federal government.

In 1981-82 the six community school sites were used for 5,545 hours of community schools activities. During this period 570 pre-school, 38,010 students, and 119,010 adults participated for a total participation of 157,681. The activities included were educational, recreational, cultural, civic, social, religious, business/industry and special feeding. These activities involved 55 different sponsors.



Springtime On The Plantation" Scheduled

WINDSOR-The year's elements installed, the Kinglong awaited spring will be welcomed in traditional eastern Carolina style with Historic Hope Plantation's annual "Springtime on the Plantation," scheduled Saturday, May 21, at the historic Bertie County site near here. gambrel-roofed structure.

A concert of bluegrass music followed by a world tic details possible are prochampion clogging exhibition will precede the evening's barbeque supper expected to be served to more than 500 local and out-of-town guests. Scheduled events will begin at County. Donated goods and 5:30 P.M., with guided tours of Gov. David Stone's range from five hogs by an Federal-Georgian mansion available until 6:30 P.M. Music, dining and dancing will continue through 11 P.M., bringing the event to its conclusion.

Sponsored for six consecutive years, "Springtime on the Plantation" is Historic Rascoe, also of Windsor ser-Hope Foundation's primary ving as co-chairman. fund-raising event for the King-Bazemore House. Preceding "Springtimes" have netted more than \$22,000 towards restoration of the mid-18th century dwelling US 17. moved to Hope's 18-acre site several years ago.

Bazemore House project is well over 50 percent complete. Master craftsman W.M. Kemp, in charge of the restoration, is currently handsplitting thousands of cypress shingles to be used on the

Helping make such authenceeds generated "Springtime on the Plantation", representing a concerted volunteer effort by citizens throughout Bertie services for the occasion area farm operation to the 12-man Cashie Cooking Club in charge of food and the Windsor Explorer Scout Troop in charge of parking.

Chairman of this year's event is Mrs. Goodwin Byrd of Windsor, with Mrs. J. Peter

In the event of rain, "Springtime on the Plantation" will be held at the National Guard Armory, located one mile south of Windsor on

contact Historic Hope Planta- something to do over the With the exterior stabilized tion, P.O. Box 601, Windsor, and all interior mechanical N.C. 27894 or call 794-3140.

OPTIMIST CLUB TO HOLD DANCE-Jerry Parks, President of the Edenton Optimist Club (center), has announced that the Edenton Optimist Club will be holding another dance for the young people of the area. Proceeds will go to help sponsor other youth oriented events. Shown with Parks are Chuck Smith (right) and Cullen Baker (left).

To Perform At Dance

The Chowan Edenton Optimist Club in its never ending effort to benefit the youth of the area has announced that it will sponsor another dance. The purpose of the dance is to provide quality entertainment For further information, and to give young people

weekend.

a dance band which is highly acclaimed. The dance itself will be at the new National

Guard Armory on Friday, May 27, from 8 P.M. til mid- to continue supporting the

The music for the dance It is hope that the Optimist will be provided by the Steps, Club will start the Memorial Day weekend on the upswing. They ask that you support them in this effort as all proceeds will go to their projects

night. Tickets will cost \$5 per youth of Edenton and Chowan County.





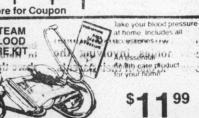






























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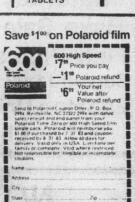








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