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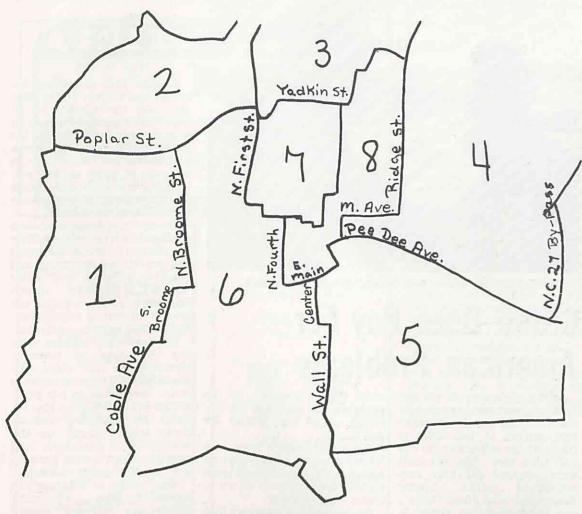
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This is the map of Albemarle divided into precincts. This proposed area-map will allow the Student Council to conduct elections by precinct instead of by the old homeroom method. Each precinct will have a Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Representative.

Annie, Get Your Violin

A series of squeaks, screeches, and sour notes come from the band room after school these

This "sound" is from the string ensemble, something new, brand

A grant of \$4,000 from the

MOONBEAMS

In Like A Lion

Bobby Yingling is Student Lion for the month of March. Mark Andrew is the Student Rotarian.

It Never Ends

Registration for next year's courses will be from March 6 to March 24.

Sing For Your Supper

The Varsity Singers performed at the Modern Music Masters dinner meeting Tuesday, February 29.

Eclipse of The Moon

The journalism class is now accepting students for the 1972-73 school year.

Mrs. Nancy Gamewell, advisor, stated that she expected to have eight to ten rising juniors enrolled.

Rotarians Review

Mr. Hawkins attended the Midwinter District Committee for Rotarians February 23-27 as a representative from District 769.

The committee reviewed Rotary business including Boys Home and scholarships for students.

Mr. Hawkins showed a film "They Are Leaving Us All The Time," on highway safety. Culture and Humanities program of the National Defense Education Act enabled the purchase of 14 violins, six violas, four cellos, and two string basses.

For Mr. Hauss, director of the program, this is a dream come true. He has wanted to set up a string music program for several years and is pleased with its success.

Although the string program is not a regular course at ASHS now, it will be a class like band or chorus next year. This year the students practice after school

Family Living **Under The Law**

The Family Living classes, taught by Mrs. Johnsie McIntyre, have made a study of youth and their relationship to law.

Several people were asked to speak to the classes on this topic one of which was Mr. Don Frey. He spoke to the classes on juveniles and the juvenile court.

Other speakers were Prison Officer Kimrey and Inmate Aubrey Tucker. They told how the prison is run and what prison life is like. At the conclusion of their talk, they invited the classes out to tour the prison grounds. The class made this trip Thursday, February 24, during third period.

While at the prison, students observed the prisoners' living conditions, where they work, and living accommodations.

They also saw equipment used for work the prisoners do and the prison's physical fitness physical program.

Students also were told of the new programs which are being tried out to better train the prisoners to live in society.

and on their own time.

The program will be set up next year so a pupil can start in the seventh grade and continue through high school.

Half of the students are from Senior High and half from Junior High, carefully selected after taking tests showing musical ability.

The young musicians are very enthusiastic about the program, there being more students than instruments.

More instruments are needed for the program, but cannot be purchased at this time because of lack of funds. It is hoped that another federal grant will be made next year enabling the purchase of at least 15 more instruments.

The students are doing remarkably well after only three weeks of practice. If I sound prejudiced, I am; I make the worst sour notes of anyone, but I also have the most fun!

-Nona Pease

Subjects Studied

Progress by various depart- fered, with credit, but almost no ments has resulted from grammar work involved. curriculum study meeting.

The English department, having held two teacher-parentstudent meetings, is still exploring ways to improve the department.

The Science department, following two meetings, propose more lab equipment, more audiovisual aids, a better selection of

courses, and better correlation

with the Junior High program. Mrs. Deese and Mrs. O'Guin, teachers of foreign language, have met several times with parents and students. Their ideas include: getting foreign languages back to Junior High, once a student started the program, he should finish it, students who do well are encouraged to take another language. They also propose a conversational course to be of-

Got The Time?

We Have Miller

and poet, April 7.

struction.

with writing.

poetry.

Students will have the op-

portunity to explore poetry under

the direction of Mrs. Heather

Ross Miller, acclaimed novelist

Mrs. Miller's visit is part of the "Poetry in the Schools" state

wide project sponsored by the

Department of Public In-

Mrs. Miller has written three

novels, The Edge of the Woods,

Tenants of the House, and Gone a

Hundred Miles; and a volume of

of our own locale, Badin; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ross.

She attended the University of

North Carolina at Greensboro

and received her B.A. Degree.

Singletary Lake Park in Elizabethtown, North Carolina.

Many members of Mrs. Miller's family are associated

Her father wrote Jackson

Mahaffey, a novel that won a

Houghton Mifflin Scholarship

award. Mr. Ross's sister, married to writer-professor

Peter Taylor, has published

Wilderness of Ladies, a volume of

Mrs. Miller now lives in

Mrs. Miller is a former resident

poetry, The Wind Southerly.

grammar work involved.

The Math, after holding three meetings, two with parents and one with the faculty, propose changes: a better background for math and introductive geometry into the Junior High curriculum.

State Department of Public Instruction changes include adding Eastern Cultures, Western Cultures, and U. S. Studies 1871—present to the Social Studies curriculum. The committee has held two meetings and they decided to add a government course also.

Increase In **Course Choice**

Mr. Warren Hawkins has added eight new courses to next year's curriculum.

Office practice, a completely new course, will be an elective course for commercial students. This one-hour class is designed to teach students how to use office machines.

The Industrial Trades class, offered to 10th and 12th grade boys is a nine week course including bricklaying, plumbing, electricity, and carpentry. It will count as an elective science course needed for graduation.

The Orchestra Class, introduced this year, will replace Varsity Singers.

Mr. Hawkins will retain the Consumer Senior Science course next year as a vocational science course.

The Social Studies Department has changed completely. Contemporary U. S. History, an elective for 11th and 12th graders, will be a class similar to this year's American Problems class. Eastern Studies, designed for 10th grade students, will also be offered as an elective for 10th and 12th grade students. Western World Studies will be an elective recommended for course students intending to go to college. It will cover the study of Africa and Asia. Although planned for 11th grade students,

12th graders may also take it. Replacing World Geography, Government will be an elective course for 10th, 11th, and 12th grade students.

First, Second, Third For VICA

Lester Evans was elected District Parliamentarian in District Six of VICA. He defeated two students from Mecklenburg County.

The Albemarle VICA Club placed first in Parliamentary Procedure; second in Chapter Business Records; and third in

Opening and Closing Ceremonies.

March 12 through 18 is VICA Week. The club is planning radio talks, posters, and newspaper articles to explain their objectives.

Jane Cooks Up Honors



Jane Wilkinson is Senior High's Betty Crocker Homemaker of

Jane took the Betty Crocker test, December 7, along with other senior girls who are members of either Home Economics or Family Living classes. The test consisted of questions on sewing, cooking, and family living.

Winners are chosen by the highest score on the test. School winners receive a pin designed by the Betty Crocker Company.

After being named a school winner, Jane was eligible for the Betty Crocker State Homemaker of Tomorrow Award, consisting of a \$1,500 scholarship to any school, and the \$5,000 National Award.