

Hopping About TARHEELIA

By Jay Bee Aytch

PRESBYTERIANS EXPLORE CHURCHES

CHARLOTTE—Some twenty-five Presbyterian ministers, laymen and executives of the Catawba Synod, United Presbyterian Church in the USA, gathered here at the Sheraton-Barringer Motor Hotel December 2-3 for the purpose of taking an analysis of the synod and the four presbyteries of Catawba, Cape Fear, Southern Virginia and Yadkin regarding an exploration of churches (survey) started in 1951.

It was found that only twelve churches had completed the exhaustive survey, although 15 others were well on the way toward completion. Forty other fields were in some stage of beginning the exploration with the expectation of completing same in 1954.

The exploration is designed to have the churches, with the assistance of presbytery teams, take a self-analysis of their potential for service in the community and set spiritual outlook and accomplishments.

The Rev. J. W. Smith Sr., minister, Seventh Street U. P. Church, Charlotte, was chairman of the two-day sessions with Daniel Little, National Mission Department worker, directing the discussions. The Rev. G. Schubert Frye, director, Church Strategy and Development was an advisor as was Dr. E. L. Henderson, Catawba Synod Field Secy.

Others participating in the assemblies included: Revs. J. E. McKenzie, J. D. Peterson, J. T. Johnson, A. W. Waddell, T. B. Hargrave, J. T. Douglas, M. Cannon, J. W. Smith Jr., Elder J. B. Harren, Miss Priscilla Mathews, Miss Margerite Tammon, also, Elder Edward F. Littlejohn and Revs. G. Dwight Nelson, Ezra J. Moore, R. L. Ross, W. D. Baxter, R. E. Stitt, E. L. McAdams, Lt. Colonel Carl H. Kennedy, William C. Harris, R. C. Scribner Sr. and C. M. Young.

The National Missions committee present returned to their respective fields with pledges to arouse their congregations to complete the unfinished surveys.

"WHO DO YOU WORK FOR?"

ROCKY MOUNT—The United Presbyterian Men's Council of Mt. Pisgah United Presbyterian Church presented Dr. J. Ward Seabrook, president (emeritus), Fayetteville State College (Fay-State), as guest speaker December 8th as a follow-up to a previous appointment which Dr. Seabrook was unable to fill.

Introduced by Elder M. A. Hawkins, Seabrook proceeded to quote from his vast collection of poetic and play sayings as he sought to get over the point that each individual must strive to burgh out the best that is within his or her capabilities in order to make for useful living and a better world.

Dr. Seabrook, who has ranked among the foremost educators of the last half-century and served as president of FAY-STATE College for many years; and as interim prexy at Jay Cee Smith, Charlotte, is the last one of the "old guard" in progressive and "philosophers" in Tarheelia. (He followed Ezekiel E. Smith at Fayetteville).

Seabrook, a native of the Palmetto State, named "several types of people we encounter in most communities" and asked: "Which one are you?" Among these, he said, are the "objectors, the optimists, pessimists, the runner-downers, the leasers who always lean on the lifters. He stressed that man is not here to live off of people and to "get by," but here to give of himself to others that all may progress toward a better world."

"The selfish type always want to know 'what's in it for me' and the 'they' people are never a member of the team trying to uplift, but ride on the benefits derived at through the hardwork of the lifter," the old school-master said. Seabrook reminded that "only an elevator operator gets paid for running people down." To the "they" people he asked: "Do you ever stop to think that they means 'YOU'?"

On the plus side, Seabrook lauded the pioneer educators - particularly the white Abolitionists - who worked against great odds and amid unpopularity of their race - who established the beach-head of Negro education in North Carolina and the South, at a time when even the whites had little or no education for the poor of their own.

"Which one of these types are you?" he asked. "Who do you work for?" He who does God's work, gets God's pay?" He concluded: "The challenge is for men who are strong; we have work to do and loads to lift; it matters not how long or hard the day, the battle is won by the strong."

MUSIC was by the Junior Choir directed by Mrs. Annie L. Neville, Rev. J. H. Costen, pastor, presided. R. D. Armstrong is president of the local Presbyterian Men. A fellowship dinner was served with the aid of the Women's Association.

BRICKS—Funeral rites were said here Saturday for the late Mrs. Franklinton Center for Mrs. Mary Virginia Chance Brown, wife of Daniel L. Brown and a resident of the Bricks-Whitakers' community for 41 years. The Browns had been married 58 years.

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THOMPSON SCHOOL NEWS

Assembly Program Presented

On Wednesday, November 27th, Miss Mary Williamson's fifth grade class presented the program for assembly which was entitled "The Thankful Class." All members of the class participated in the program which was presented in three parts.

The first part was a splendid narration by Micheal Ayers. The second part was presented by a group of pupils who shared some of their experiences from history class with the audience. The pupils were: Lionel Williams, Karen Jeffries, John Scott, Deborah Massey and Theresa Perry.

They elaborated on the following questions: When does Thanksgiving usually occur? Who are the Pilgrims? Why do we celebrate Thanksgiving Day? Why is the turkey suitable for Thanksgiving? Why is Plymouth, Mass. important at this time? What is the Mayflower Compact?

The entire class joined in singing "We Searched Can Wait," "A Song of Thanks" and "Now Thank We All Our God." Two classmates from the string class played two selections, "The Boat Song" and "Harvest Time," accompanied by Mrs. Mary G. Pulley.

Deborah Dunston's recitation of the poem "November," reminded everyone of the many changes that occur during that month.

Dramatic abilities were displayed in the last part of the program. A short play centered around a class studying about Thanksgiving was presented. The Characters were: The teacher is Mr. Alfred Mack. Students - Kaye Bean, Deborah Dunston, Valerie Bridges, Gwendolyn Johnson, Columbus Mitchell, Blouis Neal, Janice Kodje, Toni Bridgers, Darnell McEachin, and Barbara Thompson.

Remarks were made by the principal, Mrs. Minetta E. Eaton concerning the holiday season.

Reporters for the class are Deborah Dunston and Micheal Ayers. Parents who were present for the assembly program were Mrs. Perry.

P. T. A. To Meet
The Thompson School P. T. A. will meet Thursday, December 2, at 8:00 P. M. in the school auditorium.

A report will be given by the delegate, Mrs. Rosa Perry who attended the N. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers held at Darden High School in Wilson, North Carolina.

A Christmas Program will be presented by Mrs. Gloria Wilder's second grade class.

Grade mothers will meet in room 3 at 7:30 P. M.

All parents and adult friends are invited.

Happenings At Hayes School

WILLIAMSTON—At a short but impressive program was held in the symposium here at E. J. Hayes in memory of the late President Kennedy recently. The following is resume:

"Air for Band was played by the band. The band played "The National Anthem" while the sing club and audience joined in singing it. Mr. B. C. Brinkley spoke of the sadness caused by the tragic occurrence and ended his talk with the poignant, beautiful words of a poem by Ernest Crosby, entitled "Life and Death". Mr. W. A. Holmes, principal, delivered a very appropriate prayer which was followed by a rendition of "The Lord's Prayer," by the sing club. They then sang "Lord I Want to Be a Christian." The program was ended by Donald Hassell, Sydney Hayman, James Hargett and Kenneth Peck who in union, without faltering, blew "Taps."

The testing program conducted by the supervisor and guidance counselor is well underway here at Hayes. The primary and elementary grades have been tested. The entire ninth grade has taken an aptitude test. A mental maturity test is planned also for ninth graders. Many of the seniors have taken the preliminary college entrance tests, and are now on their own to take the entrance exams. Those tests have many and varied uses for teachers and personnel in measuring the students' abilities and advising them for a future career.

The S.R.A. Reading Program again this year is being used. It is felt that it has been very helpful. Students who are now attending colleges send back their thanks for having provided the use of this method to help them become more skillful in reading.

SELECTED TO PLAY ON SHRINE BOWL TEAM
Richard Armstrong, fullback and Billy Mobley were selected by the coaches of the North Carolina High School Athletic Conference to play in the Shrine Bowl game on December 7, at Durham.

Bill and Richard both were outstanding football players for the E. J. Hayes School in Williamston. Bill, while quarterbacking, led his team to the 1953 Triple-A district I championship, masterminded his team to a total of 208 points during the regular season. Richard is big, fast, and hard to bring down. While playing against R. L. Vann of Ahsokie, he galloped 99 yards from scrimmage to lead the Hayes "Tigers" to a 14-0 victory over Ahsokie.

our love by the things we do towards others."

Rhamkatté News

BY MRS. LUCILLE CHAVIS
RHAMKATTE—Sunday School opened at 10 a.m. with Mr. Chester Debnam president. At 11:30 a.m. Rev. Miles was the speaker. He spoke from the book of Genesis.



PLANNING HANDEL'S "MESSIAH" AT LIGON—Pictured is Mr. Arnold Penland directing as Mrs. E. M. M. Kelly plays for Messiah rehearsal. (See story this issue).
NCC EAGLES CLAIM TROPHY—Robert Currington, left, North Carolina College halfback who was voted the outstanding player in the recent Thanksgiving Day classic between NCC and A. and T. College, is congratulated by A. and T. athletic official Bill Bell, right, after the game. The victorious Eagles, who trimmed the Aggies 6-0 and clinched the CIAA championship, also won permanent possession of the Bull-Eagle trophy, donated by the Durham and Greensboro Coca Cola bottling companies. Left to right: Currington, Donald Thomas, Aaron Martin (83), Aaron Spaulding (89), and Bell.

NEWS AND VIEWS

—BY—
J. B. HARREN

NEGROES MUST VOTE OR SUFFER

ROCKY MOUNT—Those of the colored race who have ears to hear what the forces of Dr. I. Beverly Lake have been saying during the past few months; and can read and UNDERSTAND what his platform means to the Negro's aspirations for FULL EQUALITY and the integration of all public to the nearest registration place facilities had better start running and get their names on the voting roll so as to offset the votes of those who would forever keep us enslaved.

This city was the kick-off point for the Lake campaign for governor for 1964. And he is peddling the same old wares with different labels on them. Lake has plainly told you and me that he "will try to keep the schools open." (In Rocky Mount, he was quoted as saying: "Of course we are going to keep our schools open . . ."). Well Mr. Lake, who has said anything about closing the schools since you stopped talking about it in 1950? Why even the "Father of the Pearsall Plan" has seen the light of progress and has had a considerable change of heart since then! And under magnificent Terry Sanford, Tarheelia has been marching "Onward Like Citizens Soldiers Trying To Become Christians" in their dealing with their colored brothers. If Lake gets on Capital Hill the colored man will be set-back, probably sunk for the next ten years.

Don't be fooled by those easy, pious words. They still spell absolute segregation. You can only stop them at the ballot box. To that end registration clinics are being conducted by John Brooks and John Edwards of NAACP here this week, and in other communities as you call for them, to get people to wake up and get ready and able to vote as never before. Won't you join in and get your friends and enemies to vote! We've got to get together children—blacks, browns and whites—to get and keep democracy right.

Reportedly the anticipated 900 to one thousand whites expected here for the giant Lake rally will be set-back, about 550-600 even though it did represent the eastern half of the State. We are told that the Lake forces have never ceased campaigning since the resounding defeat by Sanford in sixty. They have been working, as it were, underground building their machine and getting people registered to support it.

Carsonist Payne in the Charlotte Observer Dec. 3 had an interesting drawing on Dr. Lake like this: Lake was shown opening up his 1960 Campaign Wardrobe Trunk and trying on the old apparel for fit. As he stood in the old trousers which were above his shoe-tops and too large in the waist, with suspenders holding them up; one of his 1960 well-wishing voters—a typical rural store-sitting man—leans over and says these disheartening words: "I Believe You're Gonna Need Practically A Whole New Outfit, Doc." Lake's friend was telling him the truth. We hope the day is gone when the man can easiest get elected to office who can vilify the Negro most and promise to keep him back.

Lake said without a blink of the eye that he is against civil rights as we generally conceive it to be interpreted; that he won't be like any other State's governor, nor would he "look to Washington for directions"; but he failed to say that he would refuse to have the State accept the federal grants coming from De Cee Lake. Lake says he will work for the freedom of merchants and proprietors to choose their customers and who they want to hire. (That would hurt our community which has recently started treating its colored citizens somewhat like human beings—by hiring inebriated unalowed jobs.)

Dr. Lake vowed to not said civil rights, but pledged to halt any drastic steps in our interest—at all costs. He vows "to conserve and develop the friendly of mutual helpfulness which characterized the relationship of white and Negro North Carolinians for generations . . . (meaning, of course, continuing).

Rev. G. A. Jones of Garner was the 7 p. m. speaker. Rev. Isaac Lee, pastor of Watts Chapel Church has our deepest sympathy with the passing of Mrs. Addie Lee, his wife.

Rev. Chums is on our sick list. He is a patient at Wake Memorial Hospital. We all shall pray for a speedy recovery for him.

Lockhart School News

KNIGHTDALE

Mrs. M. G. Exum's fifth grade class enjoyed a new experience, presenting a puppet show in their classroom recently. The title of the show was "Rumpelstiltskin". Some of the boys found materials and built a theater. We made puppets out of paper mache. Then we sewed the costumes, painted and dressed the puppets. Some of the children wrote the script. When the show was ready we invited our principal, Mr. Toole, in to share our experience. He offered us some worthwhile constructive criticism after which he suggested that some classes could come and see our show.

We invited several other classes that graciously accepted our invitation and reported that they thoroughly enjoyed the performance.

Those responsible for the success of the puppets were: Making of puppets, Robert Daniels, Donald Williams, Charlie Forte, Timmie Young, Michael Perry; Music technicians: Charlie Forte, Johnnie Dobby; Costumes made by: Deborah Hinton, Deborah Harris, Bonnie Jones, Charlene Cobb, Curtis Williams, Barbara Bunch, Loretha Bass, Mary Cooper, Georgia Alston; Patricia Debnam, and Helen Kearney. The script was written by Joyce Davis, Bonnie J. Jones, Loretha Bass, and Helen Kearney; Scenery was painted by Donald Williams, Carl Sanders, Glington Mangum, Johnnie Dobby, Michael Perry, Robert Daniels, Arnell Dunn, Charlie Forte. Stage was built by Johnnie Dobby, Glington Mangum, Donald Williams, Charlie Forte, Carl Sanders, Michael Perry, David Jones, Arnell Dunn, David Howard, Robert Rogers, Robert Daniels, Albert Lucas. Characters: Rumpelstiltskin, Robert Daniels; Timmie Young; Daughter, Charlene Cobb, Bonnie Jones; The Miller, Albert Lucas; Donald Williams; Stranger, Curtis Williams; King, Ruffin O'Neal, Michael Perry; Queen, Charlene Cobb, Bonnie Jones; Messenger, Curtis Williams; Narrator, Loretha Bass.

The Girl Scouts and Brownies, Troop No. 113, are to be commended for the nice work in preparing Thanksgiving fruit baskets for the sick, in and out of the hospital.

Each basket was filled with delicious fruits and nuts. The girls also drew and colored turkeys to put in each basket representing Thanksgiving. Each girl scout and brownie worked with joy and pride at doing something nice for someone else.

We're not to forget the wonderful work of our teachers, Mrs. Falson, Mrs. Kearney, Mrs. P. Smith and Mrs. Exum in assisting the girls.

Mrs. Haywood, another one of our teachers, took pictures of the Girl Scouts and Brownies after the baskets had been filled.

I'm sure each person enjoyed the happy expressions on each individual's face when he or she received their basket.

Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Lula M. day night, December 16, at 7:30 p.m. Both voters and non-voters, but especially those that are eligible to register and have not, we are asking all interested citizens to please help with this project. It is very important that you do so. There will be an interested speaker to enlighten us on the most important issues to vote for. The public is invited.

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Princeton News

BY MRS. GOLDIE HARDY
Church Activities
PRINCETON—Sunday School started at St. Stephen's Church at 10 a.m. with the superintendent, Mr. Tilman Parker, in charge. Subject of the lesson was "Whom the Lord Commends." The lesson had many wonderful thoughts in it. "Let him who boasts as a leader, were just as thrilled as the girls. It was a worthwhile cause. We are proud of our Girl Scouts and Brownies."

SCHOOL LIBRARY
Three cheers for books! What a delightful caption. The members of the Library Club held "Open House" in the library, in observance of Book Week. A poster contest was held and posters best representing the theme and employing unique designs received ribbons as awards.

The members of the club served punch and cookies. Everyone felt that the observance of Book Week here at Lockhart served as a stimulus to boys and girls to continue their reading interests and to develop library skills. Dollie Hinton is president and Mrs. L. A. Haywood is librarian.

boast of the Lord. For it is not the man who commends himself that is accepted, but the man whom the Lord commends."

Personals
Mr. and Mrs. John Robert New some of Washington, D. C. spent the weekend with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Best and son, James of Selma. They also visited her mother, Mrs. Nanc Howell and sister, Mrs. Ralph Steven and family, Mrs. Goldie Hardy and son, Alvin. Mrs. Christine Howell and son, Eddie and grandson, Kevin all of Princeton, along with Mr. and Mrs. Levi Howell and daughter, of Goldsboro.

A Thought
"But if a man walk in the night, he stumbleth, because there is no light in him." St. John 11:10.

Pleasant Grove

BY WANDA LIGGINS AND SHIRLEY POOLE
BURLINGTON—The Pleasant Grove band under the direction of Mr. E. L. Carmichael participated in two Christmas parades recently. The parades were held in Graham and Burlington.

Pupils making the "Honor Roll" for the second six weeks were: Marcene Miles, Barbara McCauley and Phyllis White—grade 6A; Dorothy Currie, Ronnie Enoch, Joe Miles, and Angela Day—grade 6B; Dennis Jean Jeffries—grade 7A, and Annette Totten—grade 8B.

Mr. A. B. Williams is principal of Pleasant Grove Union School

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