

# Chalkdust By Mary Rhea Gardner ; Schools Aim To Stimulate Students

The act of collecting Dust for a school Chalk board and removing dust from a house are astonishingly similar. Because of constant use, the dust in both can be hard to keep up with and, unless the job is routinely performed, can quickly get ahead. Dusting both requires a certain amount of energy to move from outside to inside, room to room, up and down stairs, and reversely, inside to outside.

Because of the many nooks and crannies around both, there is the hidden dust in hard to reach places just crying for attention. Then there is that which is so obvious that it often gets overlooked, unintentionally. Both need a real good cleaning occasionally. Unless there is a special in-

tervention to visit or some interested friends pay a "pop-call", the efforts behind both often seemed wasted. All are cordially invited to do a little educational dusting on their own. If there's a special area of interest you'd like to see or know about, let your wishes be known. Otherwise, pardon Chalk's dust.

Swain might be a small school, but there are always administrative, teacher and student currents flowing that stimulate all. In another effort to be sure that all teachers fully understand how students in special classes are instructed, what goals are set for them and what materials are available to them, the principal, in an effort to strengthen and further coordinate the curriculum is

requesting that each teacher observe regularly in these special classes. Observation time for each teacher is provided during physical education periods supervised by a P.E. instructor from Holmes High School. In this manner, it is hoped that all will gain a more realistic view of the classes for exceptional children.

At least once in every six weeks, there are assemblies held at Swain, which are democratic, informative, instructional and character building for students. There has been an assembly on buses emphasizing the need of proper conduct and self-discipline to insure the safety of all. The most recent assembly dealt with expected behavior of students at school, the per-

sonal responsibility which each student and teacher must assume to make Swain a better school and the influence of student infractions on the entire student body.

Swain's active student council is always seeking ways to improve life at school or make things nicer for groups. Their latest act was to provide each teacher with daily desk calendars to help keep up with their varied and changing schedules and duties at school - a small, thoughtful effort greatly appreciated by teachers.

Taking advantage of community resources, Mrs. Bissett's Sixth Grade classes were recently welcomed by Vann Johnson and Mrs. Betty Bunch at People's Bank to learn about

banking through "Project Tell." The students became so enthusiastic that they set up their own bank at school. From now until the end of the year, students will be able to deposit money and have a checking account. They can't yet have enough capital to make loans, but plan to establish a Board of Directors which will consider loan requests at a 10 per cent interest in the event enough funds become available. Should this transpire they will be able to declare a dividend at the end of the year to depositors.

People's Bank provided checks, deposit slips and balance sheets to help these future business leaders form good banking habits and gain first hand practical experience.

With first semester exams and reporting period behind their backs fun and games are providing the excitement at Chowan this week. The game? Chowan "Bulldogs" play Manteo's basketball team this Friday night at home. The fun? This will be Chowan High's big Homecoming event of the year, for which students have been preparing for some time. Centered around a theme of "Too Much Heaven", Desiree Spivey will be crowned Homecoming Queen by last years queen, Jill Copeland. "Miss CHS", Melanie Perry, will also be recognized along with the class representative in the Homecoming Court. These girls are: Deidra Hall, Valeria Winslow and Jo Ann Leary, junior attendants; Charlene Evans and Febbie Rountree, sophomores; and Debbie Ward and Ida Leary, freshmen. After these ceremonies following the game in the gym, all students and

alumnus are invited to attend the big dance in the cafeteria, where music will be provided by Ed Small and Lamont Alexander as D.Js.

Something new has been added at Chowan High - a student teacher. Coming from Elizabeth City State, Hazel Simpson will be at Chowan for the next twelve weeks in the business department. It's quite a compliment to the system that they get requests to place student teachers several time a year. Miss Simpson is quite fortunate in that she'll receive her tutorage under Mrs. Marvis Hendrix, an enthusiastic and "crackin'-good" teacher in her field and a master! Mrs. Hendrix will first challenge Miss Simpson with teaching in the area of Data Processing. A trip to the Coast Guard Station in Elizabeth City, where there is excellent up-to-date equipment is planned in conjunction with this unit.

Chowan's French Club members recently took in a concert at Old Dominion University at Norfolk performed by the French Canadian group "Beausoliel Broussard" a well known group in Europe, the concert theme portrayed the history of how the performers ancestors migrated from France to Canada. With interest riding high on a French tour being planned during the Easter holidays, this was a timely event.

Third grade students in Mrs. Forehand's class at girls are: Deidra Hall, Walker aren't planning a senior; Valeria Winslow and Jo Ann Leary, junior attendants; Charlene Evans and Febbie Rountree, sophomores; and Debbie Ward and Ida Leary, freshmen. After these ceremonies following the game in the gym, all students and

experiences of composition, grammar, handwriting and punctuation to practical use.

High schools try to provide curriculums appropriate to meet the needs of non-college bound students as well as college bound, and at the same time provide career information to students. Recently three John A. Holmes Consumer Science (a physical science course which provides hands on experience, concentrates on everyday life needs and is required for graduation of non-college bound students) classes toured the Technical Training School at the Elizabeth City Coast Guard Station. In connection with their studies on flight and airplanes these students had the opportunity to talk with Flight Instructors, get inside views of helicopters and planes and receive career information as a possibility for the future.

In the music and art areas

at Holmes High exciting things are always happening. Mr. Strothers has been auditioning students for positions in the "Stage Band." This interest group is composed of 18-20 "top" band student who meet once weekly, at night, to practice for upcoming performances. They are quite good and quite popular, getting frequent invitations to play in other schools. They'll give their first performance at Holmes during Music In Our Schools Week in March.

The interesting difference between dusting a school chalkboard and a house lies in the tools at hand, the continual changes in internal scenery, the constant growth which take place and the time involved in performing the task. Whereas the first requires concentrated effort at least five days a week, the latter might get it two.

VIVA LE DIF-FERENCE!!

## Fannie Parker Women's Club Sets Goals

The Fannie Parker Woman's Club has launched its 1979 program within keeping with its theme, "Lifting As We Climb." The club members have drawn up a set of goals as guidelines to work towards this fiscal year.

Some of the goals that the club hopes to accomplish are: to bring in resource person to speak on pertinent topics of today; to seek out problems of our community and to discover ways and means that the club may be of service; to help the youth of our community by increasing membership in the girls club and giving counsel to other youths who would

like to have help with their problems; to contribute to the welfare of others especially the elderly and shutins; to participate in charitable drives for the welfare of mankind; to strive for better use of the club house through constructive programs; to participate in the district, state and national women club affairs.

In keeping with the club's theme, bringing in resource person, it had as its first speaker the Honorable Troy Toppin, Sheriff of Chowan County. Sheriff Toppin spoke on "Crime and Its Prevention." He pointed out that the prevention of crime is every citizen's responsibility. Several ways were given by which individual citizens can help. Some of

the ways are by neighborhood watch, reporting strange persons often seen in the neighborhood, locking unattended cars, and making ones home as secure as he possibly can. Sheriff Toppin also spoke of the drug problems among teenagers, and some ways to detect a drug user.

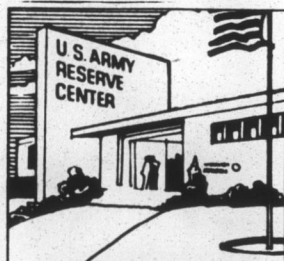
After hearing Sheriff Toppin, the club members became more aware of crime in our community and things they may do to help in its prevention.

The club's next meeting will be February 20. Wilbur Pierce will be the resource speaker.

### Vance Dies

Mr. Raeford L. Vance, 69, of Raleigh and father of Mrs. Harold 'Delores' Babb of Edenton, died Friday.

A funeral service was held Sunday in Raleigh.



### Card Of Thanks

How do you say "thank you" to so many kind and lovable people? It is almost impossible to say it in words. For every telephone call of concern, for every visit, for every donation in money, for every dish of food, for every flower, but most of all for every prayer that was prayed for Kitty and Jerry Barringer, I am most grateful. For the telephone that the Methodist Church so willingly did for them, from the bottom of my heart I say "Thank You." I wish I had a way with words that I could express to you exactly how I feel, but I don't have that gift. Kitty is home now and we feel that her progress will be even greater. For your concern and love I say once more Thank You! Mrs. Ada C. Barringer

## Aces Compile Winning Wrestling Record

By Jerry LaVoie

The Aces spent three strange and competitive weeks compiling three wins, no losses, and two ties. Edenton's overall record rose to 10-1-2 and their conference record stands at 7-1-2.

First, the Aces faced the Williamston Tigers, who had been beaten by these Aces less than a month before, 56-12. Their 46-18 loss this time was only slightly better. Four forfeits, pins by Rome (:58, 3rd) and W. Cofield (:36, 2nd) and decisions wins by R. Basnight (7-6), Bonner (13-2) and Maddred (8-3) proved more than enough for Williamston. Edenton blitzed Manteo with a forfeit, pins by Carter (1:35, 3rd), Jackson (1:48, 2nd), Rome (1:12, 1st), T. Lassiter (1:10, 1st), R. Basnight (1:36, 1st), W.

Cofield (:30, 1st), Maddred (:45, 1st) and decision wins by Bembry (16-5), T. Cofield (4-3) and Bonner (9-3) for an overwhelming 58-18 win.

The Aces then did something they had not done in over three years - they did not lose to Plymouth. Each side received 12 points for two forfeits. Edenton's other 23 points in the 35-35 deadlock came on a pin by W. Cofield (:34, 2nd), a default to Lassiter, and decision wins by Stepney (12-9), Jackson (18-4), and R. Basnight (6-3). Usually "morale victories" and "a tie is as good as a win" are literary cliches used to beef up an article. However, in this case, after over 3 years of frustration, you can bet it beats losing.

Against Ahoskie, only 18 of 26 wrestlers participated, and Edenton came away with a 48-9 win. Pins by Stepney (1:00, 3rd), Jackson

(1:25, 2nd), Basnight (1:42, 2nd), and R. Basnight (:56, 1st) and decision wins by Bembry (3-0) and Lassiter (8-5) laid Ahoskie to rest.

Eighteen points is a large deficit to overcome in any sport. Ask Tarboro and Ahoskie, who have had difficulty filling 13 weight classes in recent years. And ask Edenton. Spotting Washington 18 points, the Aces could only muster enough points against the talented Washington team to tie, 27-27. Edenton's points came on a lone pin by Stepney (:49, 3rd) and decision victories by Jackson (6-4), Holley (19-15), Lassiter (14-5), R. Basnight (4-0), T. Cofield (3-2), Bonner (5-1) and W. Cofield (7-1).

Tomorrow night (Friday) Edenton will host Washington in the Holmes High Gym.

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### Second Day—AMMAN—JORDAN

Ancient Philadelphia, capital of the desert kingdom of Amman in Old Testament times, now capital of Jordan in the biblical era known as the Decapolis is our destination, but we first touch down en route after our overnight flight for a leg stretching respite. Our connecting flight then continues across the whole of Europe and the blue waters of the Mediterranean Sea of Amman and her mythical, biblical and archaeological sights. Our evening will be without a planned program so that we can be well rested for the remarkable sightseeing before us.

### Third Day—PETRA

The fabulous red-rose city - captivating! Partly carved out of the multi-colored sandstone cliffs and partly free-standing in the classical manner - as ruins today, they form a sight of unforgettable splendor. Here are the Street of Columns, the Triple Gate, Sela, mountain fortress of Edom, High Palace, a primitive Nabataean palace, and other ornate tombs and temples. This is a tour day of special significance. Petra could easily be the eighth Wonder of the World.

### Fourth Day—

Cross the Allenby Bridge at the River Jordan and drive to Jericho for a visit. Continue driving along the shores of the Dead Sea to Massada, the last Jewish stronghold in their fight against the Romans. You have lunch at Ein Gedi and if time permits, a short dip. Then a visit to Qumran for a visit of the Dead Sea Scrolls and the drive back to Jerusalem via the Good Samaritan Inn. Overnight at our hotel in Jerusalem.

### Fifth Day—

A morning drive to the Mt. of Olives to view the beautiful city of Jerusalem. Then descend to the Garden of Gethsemane at the Kidron Valley Drive to the Israel Museum to the Shrine of the Book to see the Dead Sea Scrolls and stroll the Billy Rose Garden. In the afternoon, drive to Bethlehem to see the Church of the Nativity and Rachel's Tomb. Overnight at our hotel in Jerusalem.

### Sixth Day—

Full day in the Galilee. Drive to the Galilee to Megiddo to visit one of the three Chariot Centres. Then drive to Tiberias for lunch and a boat ride across the Sea of Galilee. Visit the site of the Multiplication and the ancient synagogue in Capernaum. View the Mt. of Beatitudes and drive to Nazareth to visit the Church of the Annunciation. Drive back to Jerusalem for overnight.

### Seventh Day—

Walking tour of the Old City. Enter through one of the gates and visit the Western Wall, the Temple Mt., St. Ann Church and the Pool of Bethesda. Walk to the Sisters of Zion to visit the Judgement Hall and then along the Via

Dolorosa to the Church of the Holy Sepulchre. After lunch visit the Garden Tomb for a visit and prayer. Drive to Mt. of Zion to visit the Upper Room and King David's Tomb. Overnight at our hotel.

### Eighth Day—CAIRO

Today we depart Jerusalem and cross the Allenby Bridge early in order to board our flight from Amman to CAIRO. Magnificent treasures of antiquity and some of man's mightiest monuments in stone await our visits. We will have an afternoon Felucca sailboat trip on the River Nile, an appropriate introduction, for without the great river Cairo could never have developed along its banks. Tonight, why don't we have another unique look at this enduring land? Local arrangements can be made at nominal cost for us to attend the "Son et Lumiere" (Sound and Light) performance at the Pyramids.

### Ninth Day—LAND OF THE PHAROAHS

The ancient land of the pharaohs is introduced to us today. The amazing Egyptian Museum with its fabulous King Tutankhamun's treasure, Memphis and Saqqara (the statue of Ramesses II) Alabaster Sphinx, ruins of the Temple of Phaothep, the Bent Pyramid of Snefru, the Step Pyramid of Djoser, the oldest freestanding stone structure in the world, and the Sargophagi of the Sacred Bulls, Giza offers lone survivors of the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World, the Great Pyramid of Khufu (Cheops), the Pyramid of Khefren (Chephren) and the Pyramid of Menkaure (Mycerinus). Our remarkable day is further fascinating by a camel ride and a shopping stroll through the famous Khan El-Khalili Bazaars.

### Tenth Day—HOMEWARD BOUND

Homeward bound - and with us we take unforgettable experiences about the places we have seen and experienced. We arrive at the airport in Cairo, and are assisted by our local representatives. We arrive in our international gateway city in the early evening.

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