Local Lass Winner of Voice of Democracy State Competition



Affred The Voice of Democracy rogram sponsored by the etrans of Foreign Wars and Stadies Auxiliary is conduct-d annually in our nation's condary schools during the dl term. It is a national roadcast scriptwriting pro-roum which provides an op-ortunity for 10th, 11th and th grade students in public, twate and parochal schools to think, write and speak up or our country-for freedom, mocracy and citizenship.

tors and Representatives, visit the shrines and monuments in our Nation's Capitol and ob-serve firsthand the workings of our federal government.

Some of the fringe benefits in participating in the Voice of Democracy Program are in-creased self-confidence and poise, experience in communi-cating with others, and value-ble training in self-expression but for Freda this will be a challenge for she is a diligent, active student.

active student. Freda, as she is commonly known, is the daughter of Principal and Mrs. James A. Jones, She is an outstanding student of the junior class and alteady has won the following awards and honors: Algebra I. Geometry, Spanish I & II. English I & II. Winner of N.C. Junior Historian Essay Con-meter, Freshman and Sopho-more Editor of School Year-book, Member of Publicity Committee, Outstanding American High School Stu-dent Marshall in the grade and assistant Marshall 10th, Chief Marshall 11th, Member of Scottish Twirelss. What America Means to e," the theme for the VFW th Annual Voice of Demo-acy Scholarship Program, cuses the Attention of Youth sey schotarship Program, cuess the Attention of Youth our country and its meaning, ir them and on their indextanding of the ideals on hich our nation was founded-eals that have endured for 0 years. It calls upon the outh of America to make a risonal evaluation of their tizenship responsibilities.

Participating students pre-rec and transcribe on magne-tape a-three to five minute roadcast addressing their re-arks on the theme, "What merica Means to Me." At the level of indging - school, mmunity, district, state, and ational, winners are selected om the evaluation of the dges using three basic cri-tria. These Criteria and the aximum point Value assignfax These Criteria and the faximum point Value assign 1 to each are: Delivery, 20 riginality, 35; and Content

In extra-curricular activities she is President of Career Club; Vice-President of the Monogram Club; member of the Science Club, Spanish Club, Historical Drama Club, Prospect School Band, Beta Club; a member of the young people's choir of Prospect Methodist Church, member of U.M.Y.E.; Editor of Robeson County Parish Newsletter; and Sccretary and Treasure of her Sunday School Class. Prospect High School and the ocklear-Lowry VFW Post are roud to announce that Alfre-a Jones, a junior at Prospect shool is the state winner for orth Carolina. Alfreda Jones Freda is very active and very involved. She carries six class-es a day with no studyhall; and yet, she still finds time to help rth Carolina. Alfreda Jones II not only be representing ospect, a rural school in beson County, but she will representing the state of rth Carolina on the National etc. Being a state winner, freda will receive an all-pense paid trip to Washing-n, D.C. on March 4.9 and II compete for one of five tional Scholarship Awards svided by the VFW. The st place winner will receive a ers a by white of explain, and any explain any way that she can. For lessure time Freda enjoys swimming, reading, bowling, roller skating and square dancing. After graduation she plans to attend the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill or Duke University. Since Freda has a great love for children, she plans to yerusu a career in the field of Pedia-trics. Lots of luck Freda, we hope that you will be a winner in the National. hool of his or her choice; 2nd ace, \$5,000; 3rd place, ,500; 4th place, \$2,500; and 1 place \$1,500.

During the five days in ashington, D.C., the state ners have an opportunit, t their United States Se

WHAT AMERICA MEANS TO ME



Year of the Cat- AI Stewart I Wish- Stevie Wonder Car Wash- Rose Royce New Kid In Town- Eagles Blinded by the Light-anford Mannis Earth Band. Torn Between Two Lovers-ary MacGregor Walk This Way-Aerosmith Somebody To Love- Queen Lost Without Your Love-ead Year of the Cat- Al Stewar Enjoy Yourself- The Jack

All music station

Red Springs America has remained a nation of struggles in a government for the people, of the people, and by the people. Such great documents as the Emancipation Proclamation, the Constitution, and the Bill of Rights have helped to form our present democratic gov-enment. I am proud to say that America has a govern-ment that is absolutely run by her people.

her people. In addition to this, I take great pride and admiration in the courageous efforts of man to maintain his right to wor-ship freely. Americans have nourished their religious be-liefs to such an extent that they have survived through such confrontations as drug-ism, alcoholism, crime, and political manipulations, the name only a few. The trials and tribulations suffered and endured by religion are potent endured by religion the potent endured by religion are storoger infeline for Americans to hang on to. Due to the great missionary and evangelistic has become provalent in many remote parts of the world; and in this we take great pride.

Furthermore, we as Ameri-cans, can enjoy the many baffing advancements made in the numerous fields of science, one of which includes medicine. I find myself fre-quently looking back with amazement at the presistence of medicine to over-come and annihilate so many dreaded diseases in its endeavors for advancement. If only we are present day Americans could feel a small bit of the triumph tat was feit when some of the present day Americans could feel a small bit of the triumph that was felt when some of the most beneficial accomplish-ments were made, or the tragedy felt wars of hard work were found to be useless in the end. Can you imagine the will and determination that it took to pick up the pieces and return to the starting point with the knowledge that there might be a similar reoccur-nence? This strong - willed determination and perserver-ance extended through all the various fields and phases of the scientific world. Fortu-nately, America had produced men who were willing to give untiringly of themselves if it meant some small contribution to the betterment of our great country.

country. Yet, I am still awesomely struck by the accomplishments and failures that education has encountered in its many exper-imentations to educate the masses of America. Educa-tionally, America has truly advanced from the days of walking three miles to borrow a book and inadequately heat-ed schoolhouses-to the days of air-conditioned schools and books for everyone. Education is valued more highly now than ever before as a result of nam's continuous yearn for knowledge of himself and the world around him. country

A nation of rights, respon

Locklear-Lowery VFW Post 2843 will host the district meeting on Sunday, Jan. 30, 1977 beginning at 1:00 p.m. The 8th District is composed of the Pembroke Post, Lumber-ton, Fayetteville, Maxton, St. Paults, Raeford and Red Springs. All members are invited to attend.

Magnolia 77

basketum. night. Magnolia had three other players in double figures in crusing to its tenth win of the season against four losses. They are 3-2 in the

20 COEDS COMPETE FOR PSU

HOMECOMING QUEEN



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Wanda Burns, sophomore, Pembroke, sociology, Ameri-can Indian Student Associa-

Betty Jean Coe, sophomore, Winston- Salem, biology and physical education, Baptist Student Union.

Dehaeva Drake, senior, Lum berton, music, Alpha Omega Music Sorority.

Debbie Hammonds, soph-omore, Raeford, biology, Health Careers Club.

Tanuel Hunt, freshman, Pembroke, communicative arts, Cheerleaders.

Donna Johnson, junior, Ever green, home economics, Home Economics Department.

Martha Kivett, junior, Fay-etteville, physical education, Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity.

Debra Lamm, senior, Leno special education, Student Government Association.

Patricia Locklear, junior, Laurinburg, psychology, Sig-

turn, place it in the buggy. One interesting sentence in Mrs. Mary C. Norment's narrative of the incident metris a verbatime presentation: "The Lowries had just com-menced their career of stealing and plundering, and had not grown bold enough to enter houses when there was the least probability of their being recognized."

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Candidates for homecoming queen of Pembroke State University include the above. Left to right, they are: [sitting; Debra Lawm, Lenoir; Tanuel Hunt, Pembroke; Linda Lovell, Hammonds, Lowry, Parkt Jo Anne Britt, freshman Fairmont, undecided on major Kappa Delta Sorority.

Twenty coeds, all represen-ting different campus student organizations, will compete for "Miss Homecoming" during PSU's homecoming week Jan. 24-29 with the winner being crowned during halftime of the homecoming basketball game Sturday, Jan. 29, with Atlan-tic Christian College.

The girls represent 13 diffe-ent towns in North Carolina with the most, five, coming from Pembroke. Next in num-ber of representatives are Fay-etteville with three and Rae-ford with two.

The queen is decided by a popularity vote on campus with balloting taking place Jan. 27-28

tington, Maxton; A Ft. Bragg; War Pembroke; and Pa lear, Laurinburg.

ma Sigma Sigma

Linda Lovell, freshman, Fay etteville, mathematics, Pi Kappa Alpha. Debbie Lowry, junior, Park-ton, sociology, Social Work Club,

Agnes Marie Mayo, fresh-man, Ft. Bragg, intermediate education, Interfaith Fellow-ship.

Diana Lynn Nelson, junior, Fayetteville, French, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Pamela Junius Pait, junior, Bladenboro, sociology, Appli-ed Sociology Club.

Daffinette Whittington, junior, Maxton, physical edu-cation, Black Student Organi-zation.

Zoe Ann Woodell, senior, Pembroke, special education, Alpha Omega Upsilon.

Principals Attend National

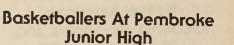
Mr. John N. Sampson, Principal of Deep Branch Elementary School, and Dr. V. R. Thompson, Principal of Pembroke Senior High School, during the recent convention of the National Association of Secondary School Principals in New Orleans, La., explored with colleagues from all over with colleagues from all over with colleagues from and issues facing education and the schools in 1977.

Sampson and Thompson were among some 12,000 school administrators partici-pating in more than 100 different sessions focusing on such topics as back to the basics-what it is and how it's basics-what it is and how it's done; budget decentralization; alternatives to suspension; and extracurricular programs-how to survive in an era of ensterity. An activity of the National Convention was visits to New Orleans area schools that feature innovative prac-tices and concepts. lease probability of their being recognized." The plunder taken from Henry Bullock's included a lot of clothing and bed clothing. About 30 gallons of brandy was also taken. A few nights after the raid a former slave stopped in at Allen Lowry's. According to the ex-slave's accoult of the incident the whole gang that robbed Henry Bullock was there. "They were drinking, and some of them were drunk; now and then one of the number would take a drink and say. "This tastes like Old Henry Bullock's brandy,' which con-vinced the visitor that it was their party which not only robbed Mr. Bullock, but who were also committing all the depredations in the neighbor hood." Interestingly enough, it was shortly after this ex-slave's story spread through the neighborhood that the 200 or so angry whites organized into the lynch mob that culminated in the death of 75-year-old Allen Lowry and his 30s.

Major speakers at the 61st annual convention included Senator Sam Ervin, Congress woman Lindy Boggs, Saturday Review Editor Norman Cus-ins, Olympic Gold Medalist Bob Richards, and Xavier University (La). President Norman Francis.

The National Association of Secondary School Principals, organized in 1916, serves 36,000 school administrators, through several monthly pub-lications, seminars and con-ferences, research and infor-mation clearinghouses, and legal assistance. Its annual convention is one of the largest gatherings of educators in the country.





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ketball team of lor High. They left to right, Frankle Harris

ky Monroe, Telford Locklear, second row, James N. Deese, Blake Pate, Michael Hayman, Craig Brooks; top row, Jeffery

Locklear, Frederick Watson, Eddle Jacobs and Clifton Harrington. Coach of the team is Mr. Harvey Lowry.



Junior High's eigh-basketball team is d. They are: first announced. They are: first row, left to right: Rodney Jacobs, Darrel

Godfrey, David Leak, Richard Tuck; second row, Harvey Sampson, Ronnie Bell, Brent Swett, Billy Joe Malcolm,

Reggie Didler; top row, R nie Sampson, Ricky Sande Donnie Carter, Reginald Sta and and Ro

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PEMBROKE HARDWARE

A nation of rights, respon-sibilities, security, freedom, and liberty-a country explor-ing broader horizons in every aspect imaginable; millions of brave men and women, past and present; and all the events, that have occurred because of them and their bold deter-mination to improve the stan-dards of our country-this is what America means to me; and for this I love you, America for to me YOU are my life. Below is the theme that Alfreda wrote for the Voice of Democracy Pr&gram.

NAKINA --Tonya Kerns fired in 21 points as Magnol-ia spoiled Nakina"s home-coming 77-67 in a Cape Fear 1-A Conference high school basketball game Tuesday night.

At the District Meeting Alfreda Jones will appear as special guest. She will present her award- winning entry at that time.

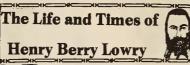
America-land of plenty, shelter for the insecure, refuge for the homeless; America-land of the free and home of the brave-lifts her mighty orch in solute to all those yearning to be free; those who served to make her great. (Bad in her royal garments, she is an empire unto herself. Sure, she has had problems, inner-struggles, tatmolis; still Am-erica remains proud and erect. Founded on a base of free-dom, America has moved steadily through some of the most trying times any nation has ever come face to face with and has overcome obstacles through two-hundred years cause of freedom, struggling to maintain the respect due a great country by constantly striving to work for the better-ment of its economic studiant. Through strugt and my successful and usuccessful experimental struggles in government, re-figion, the sciences, medicine and eduction. Nakina 67

of your choice this Sunday.

The coeds are majoring in 12 different fields of study. Seven of those competing are juniors, five are seniors, five are sophomores and three are freshmen

Charlene Averitt, junior, Raeford, elementary educa-tion, Tau Kappa Epsilon Fra-ternity.

Names of the contestants, their year in school, hometown major and the student organi-zation sponsoring them are as follows:



As stated in previous co-lumns, a spree of raids occur-ed in the month of Pebruary, 1865. The reason for this was simple: The Lowry Gang, headed by William Lowry (Henry Berrydid not take over the reigns of power until William was executed March 3, 1865), had murdered James P. Barnes in December, 1864, mainly because he was a minor Confederate official responsi-ble for having Henry Berry and many other Indian sent to work in the labor battalions below Wilmigton.

A few weekslater the Gang murdered James Brantley Harris, Confederate Conscrip-tion Officer for the Scuffletown area. Harris too was responsi-ble for a number of Indians being sent to the pest- infested labor camps. He also had recently murdered three of Henry Berry Lowry's first cousins in cold blood.

The Lowry gang knew that The Lowry gang knew that the two murders would not go unchallenged by the local whites. They were determined to be prepared when the whites made they began raiding the wealthy white plantations in earnest, in an attempt to gather as many arms and as much ammunition as possible. It is quite possible that the Lowry Gang joined forces with the band of escaped Yankees led by Capt. Owen T. Wright at the time of the February robberies.

In the month of February, 1865, the Lowry Gang is alleged to have gone to the residence of Henry Bullock in the buggy taken at Richard Townsend's (see last week's column). Eight men entered the house. A number remain-ed in the yard. One of those who entered kept his hat pulled over his face to keep from being recognized. This is

Attend the Church

TAN Meet the first instance where one of the robbers could have been one of the Lowry Gang. The one who appeared to be in charge sat down in a corner near the fire place and ordered Mr. Bullock to light the fire. While he was starting the fire the other 7 intruders began ramshacking his house. The ones in the house would hand the loot through the windows to the robbers sta-tioned outside who would, in tarn, place it in the buggy. One interesting sentence in Mrs. Mary C. Norment's

Gwen Strickland, senior, Pembroke, chemistry, Chem-istry Club.

Faith Wallace, sophomore, St. Pauls, mathematics, The Pine Needle.