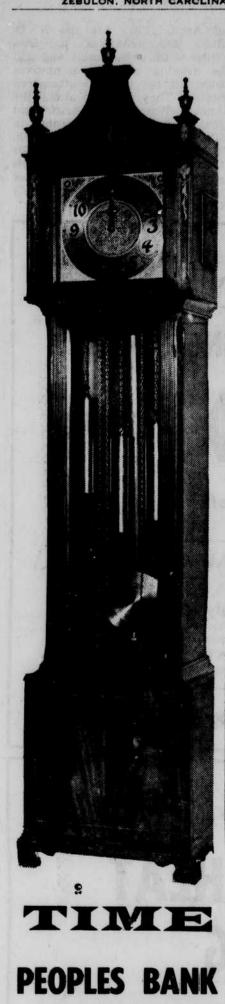
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Rotary Club,

odist Church,



#### American Legion, and various professional organizations associated with his vocation. He was a lieutenant in World War I but did not see overseas duty. He has also been active in Boy Scouting and loves working with Scouts. After many years of being a bachelor, Wolfe married the former Margaret Hodges in August of 1946. She, too, is a native of North, S. C., and has been a member of the Middlesex elementary faculty for 15 years. She is also retiring with her husband. They are childless. Wolfe lists his hobbies as listening to semi-classical music, nature study ("anything connected with plant or animal life") boating, fishing, gardening ("both kinds"). "I can't name my favorite flower. I've never seen an ugly one." Wolfe considers himself "methodical, a planner, one who likes to think things through" before acting. What has his philosophy been of the junior class, is a member during his teaching career? "To provide facilities, opportunities, training, and encouragesaid.

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sex School P.T.A., faculty and Zebulon. students.

"It was a complete surprise," he honor coming from his voice.

zation, Mrs. W. S. Williams, Jr. play. Following the presentation an

informal reception was held. Ap- Bobby G. Williams. proximately 175 persons attended the event.

And as one townsman said: "We Kay Baker. hate to see him go. Fred Wolfe, since he has been in our midst, alternate, is the daughter of Mr. has inspired, has bestowed upon and Mrs. C. V. Tart of Zebulon. our children his limitless intelligence and love, has made our brarian, a majorette, F. F. A. MONDAY: Cheeseburger, slaw, community a better and more Sweetheart, delegate to Wake worthwhile place to live. We shall County Beta Club, official delemiss him, and it will be a long gate to State National Honor Sotime before we get the likes of him ciety Convention, and was a paragain."

Fred Wolfe will not forget the school and Middlesex community.

#### Delegates (Continued from Page 1)

### of the National Honor Society and Beta Club, homeroom Student

Council representative, member ment in order that each boy and of the cast of the junior class play, girl can fully develop according and vice president of the Comto his abilities and ambitions," he bined Young Peoples Class of Wakefield Baptist Church.

Wolfe was honored Tuesday Boykin is the son of Mr. and night, April 16, by the Middle- Mrs. Donie Boykin of Route 3, Brunswick Stew

Williams is serving as secretary of his class. He holds membersaid, genuine sincerity for the ship in the National Honor Socie-He was presented a silver bowl. Club. He was president of his The presentation was made by class during his freshman year. the president of the P.T.A. organi- He participated in the junior class

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Alternates named for Girls' State are Vickie Tart and Joan

Miss Tart, who is Miss Hales' She is Wakelon School Band's ligain." ticipant in the class play and Morld Peace Speaking Contest.

Miss Baker is Miss Denton's al-Wakelon School Band, president of the future Teachers of America Chapter, Wake County Treasurer of the Future Homemakers of America, participant in the Farm THURSDAY: Fried chicken and Bureau Convention Talent Show and class play. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Baker

Seersucker material can be made refreshed looking with a heavy pile towel and warm iron.

## Sale On Saturday

The women of Circle No. 3 of the Woman's Society of Christian ty, Science Club, and Monogram Service of the Zebulon Methodist Church will have home made brunswick stew for sale this Saturday, April 27. The stew will be made at the church and will go on sale Saturday afternoon after 1 o'clock.

### MENU

buttered potatoes, fruit cup, corn bread, butter, milk.

**TUESDAY:** Tuna fish salad on lettuce, green peas, potato sticks, lemon chiffon pie, hot rolls, butter, milk

- ternate. She is head majorette of WEDNESDAY: Vienna sausage, turnip greens, navy beans, pickle beets, apple sauce, oat ineal cookie, corn bread, butter, milk
  - gravy, buttered rice, string beans, pineapple pudding, read, milk

FRIDAY: Vegetable soup, toasted cheese sandwich, peanut butterery sticks, ice cream. crackers, graham cracker sandwich, celmilk

of Route 4, Zebulon.



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