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At The Rotary Club local School Bus **Routes Checked** For Danger Spots

The school bus disaster near Mid-dlesex Thursday, which took the lives of seven children, has shocked public officials into making a more careful heck of roads.

Sam D. Bundy, head of Farmville schools, has requested all drivers of Farmville high school buses to turn in written reports on blind spots, narrow roads and other conditions which can be corrected. This infor-mation will be sent to Dennis Johnson, highway maintenance division. Greenville, with a copy going to the county superintendent of school

The dirt road between Lewis' store and the Charles Walston farm, traveled by Bus 46, is very narrow. There are possibly one or two blind spots on the stretch of road between Arch Flanagan's farm and Marlboro. Bus 107 travels east from Joyner's cross roads. After leaving Kittrell hill, it traverses a narrow curve in the mid-dle of which is a small bridge.

The following is a list of the buses their routes and the average number of pupils riding in each during the first month of school. The elementary-pupils are listed first, then the high school pupils.)

No. 34-Lang's Cross roads Farmville (all paved road) 50, 13; No. 41-Arch Flanagan Farm, Marlboro, Farmville, 34, 13; No. 46-Lewis' store, Wison highway, 40, 9; No. 78-Joyner's Cross roads and west, 44, 8; No. 107-Joyner's Cross road and east, 44, 9; No. 83-Bynum's Cross roads-Jack Lwis' farm, Lewis' store, Wilson highway, 50, 14. During September, No. 78 mad two trips daily. Since then, a new bus, 107, has taken off half the children. Both 34 and 78 are new buses, given as replacements at the beginning of school.

Mr. Bundy now considers only one bus, 83, overcrowded. This bus has been carrying a daily load of 64 pupils. Within the next few weeks, he at the request of the school board, will personally inspect each route.

The superintendent calls attention to the fact that between six and eight drivers passed school buses when the stop signs were out. This is a direct violation of the law. The licenes num-

Frank Williams, program chai Frank williams, program chair-man, brought -a most unusual pro-gram to the Rotary club Tuesday night when Band Director Maenhout entertained with his accordion. The Rotarians are working toward Ladies Night, scheduled for Nov. 1, and it was announced that Edmund Harding had been obtained for the oc-

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asion Plato Bass received the attendance prize and Arch Flanagan the fellowhip prize.

Rotarian Randoph Eagles of Taioor was a visitor and Harold Maenhout was guest of the club. Walter Jones presided in the ab-ence of President Charlie Fitzgerald.

Large Audience Sees Scout Plays At PTA Meeting

Around 200 parents and friends atended the October meeting of the Parent-Teacher association Thursday hight. The birthday of Juliette Gorton Low, founder of Girl Scouting. which comes the last week in the month during Girl Scout Week, was ommemorated by a program given by the Girl Scouts.

Marcia Forbes was the "Don't pass—push" was the theme of the devotional led by Sue Flanagan, using Isaiah 41:1-9 as her scripture passage.

Kay Guthrie recited a poem about the little housewife who joined PTA. The Brownie songs were sung and talks on their organization were given by two Brownies. The pledge and

B. Jones, were presented. The play by Troop 4 was entitled "Where Is Julie?" Composing the cost Julie?" Composing the cast were Lou Taylor Lewis, Faye Mewborn, Theodora Albritton, Jane Russell,

Anne Morgan, Martha Holmes. "The Persecuted Maiden," a mys-tery in rhyme, was acted by several

nembers of Troop 2. Videau Joyner was the mother; Pat Allen, her daughter, Isabelle: Dotdee Jones, the villian: Jess Carraway, the detective; Jean Moore, the hero and Isabelle's lover: Carolyn Roebuck, woman of mystery. Shirley Newton was an-

nouncer for the play. The entire program was well

ceived and showed excellent training of the girls on the part of their leadlast three quarters.



To To To Val

The local high school football to new members, who replaced the sen iors of 1949, and three new instru was defeated by Tarboro, 7-0, in a defensive battle played before ap-proximately 1,000 fans last Friday ants. The flute is played by The ra Albritton, the piccolo by Blanc Satterthwaite and the bassoon able drum major last year. Everette Roebuck is drum major dast gear. ight in the first of six games cam will play here this The contest with Tarboro was rug-ged and aggressive, with the de-fense having the edge over the of-Roebuck is drum major this year and is proving his worth in a most satisfactory manner.

PARMVILLE, PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1949

fense. The somewhat unorthodox de-fense used by Tarboro hampered the There are 54 playing members Farmyille offensive threats consider-ably. Twice in the first quarter, the band, eight majo lor guard of four. From time Farmville recovered fumbles in Tar-boro territory, but the Tarboro dene new members will be added the band.

fense held on both occasions. The Red Devils also repulsed two Tarboro scoring threats in the initial stanza. A general admission fee of 25 cents in the lunchroom from 6 to 8 o'clock. per person will be charged for the Mrs. Mary D. Horton's fourth concert.

FOUNTAIN NEWS

The visitors broke the scoring ic in the second period. They drove to

in the second period. They drove to the Farmville 15-yard line, aided by a 15-yard roughing penalty, but on the next play the Farmville line broke through to nail Sasser, who had Miss Cobby Sitton of Danville, faded back to throw a pass, for a 10-yard loss. On the next play, however, Sasser tossed a 15-yard aerial

to Bryant, an end, who ran the ball over the final stripe. Bullock hit the line for the extra point. There was no further scoring threat in the first

half. In the second half, Tarboro works the ball to the 15-yard line but that was as close as any team came to the Scout song were given by Troop 5, goal line. Toward the end of the

S. Newton. J. J. Hankins of Winston-Salem

Conference Contest

Mrs. W. R. Harris. merous penalties inflicted by the offi-

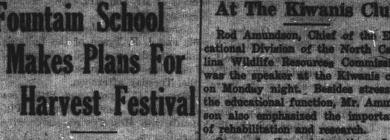
cials and the ejection of three players from each team from the game. at the Presbyterian church. The local team played well with

their hustle and spirit being particu-larly outstanding. The lack of weight Mrs. Katie Owens of Raleigh, and Mrs. W. B Owens and son in the backfield hurt considerably. Horace Owens of Cherry Point were The down-field blocking was not very week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Owens, well executed, and quite a few key

Sgt. William Bryant Owens, blocks in the line were missed. The has been stationed for some time in linemen, Roy Flora, James Foun-Germany, has returned to the United States. tain, Carl King, Ernest Morgan, Johnny Barrett, Albert Cannon, Geo.

Mr. and Mrs. Wren Abrams Wooten, Henry Tyson, Wilbert Morchildren were Sunday guests of Mr. riss charged hard, especially in the and Mrs. Lum Jefferson.

Rev. Russell Carraway of Tyson kiel ham, Ala., was the guest Monday of Smith continued to show improvement at quarterback. The driving of Harhis aunt, Mrs. Anna Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Joyner spent ry Albritton and Ernest Morgan on Sunday in Washington with Mr. and offense was a feature of the game. Charlie Fitzgerald, Roy Vick and Mrs. Buck Baker and son, Bill, who is suffering from a broken back. Bruce Tugwell performed well while ance were noted by Mrs. Carlos Wal-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jones and in the game as substitutes. Charence family attended the Jones-McKeel reston, sponsor, Joyner and Claude Tyson played the



On Wednesday night, the Paren eacher association held its regula g at the sch ool audi ith a large crowd, in attend Mrs. Jasper Morgan presided the very interesting business ing and appointed committees for annual harvest festival that will held at the school on October 21.

Each person was urged to talk t the festival and plan to attend fun for all will be provided in to form of contests, games, fishing, and nany other items A barbecue supper will be serve

Mrs. Carlos Walston, with the help of the students, gave the very en-joyable program depicting the work that has been accomplished thus far Va., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Sutton. Homecoming services were held at the Fountain Presbyterian church on Sunday, October 9. Rev. Philip M. ing to secure the largest number of

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Carson, El-mer Parker of Stokes were Sunday grade-Lil Dilds and Bobby Corbett, afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Parmie Moore and Robert B. Jones: third grade-Joan Hathaway and Clyde Killibrew, Barbara Rose was the week end guest of Mr. and Jeff Jefferson; fourth, Glennie Mat-

thews and Larry Dilda, Sue Dilda and Horace Glenn; fifth grade—Carolyn Harris and Carlton Vandiford, Jewel Gandner and Robert Killibrew; sixth Harris and Carlton Vandiford, Jewel Gandner and Robert Killibrew; sixth Joe Tugwell of Rocky Mount and Horace Glenn; fifth grade—Carolyn Mrs. L. C. Woodall and son, Lee, of Wilson attended Homecoming Sunday Gandner and Robert Killibrew; sixth grade-Norma Carraway and Bill Owens, Margaret Owens and Bill

Abrams; seventh grade-Ernestine Mosley and Billy Baker, Edna Dunn and and Phillip Carraway; eighth grade-Nell Gray and Lawrence Boseman, Katherine Baker and Sigbee Dilda. From this group one queen will be selected from , each grade and the

204 was the lucky number in

ne educational function, Mr. Am One of the int notight out was that none of the

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suits from taxation. The one and quarter million dollars spent annu-The one and a e sale of hunting and fishing

At the conclusion of his talk, Mr of game animals in their The speaker was introduced by J.

Glasgow Smith, program cha of the evening. Guests of the club were Arch Flan

agan and Rev. C. P. Campbell locky Mount. Hubert Joyner won the atte

Council Speaks To

service. A picnic lunch followed the service. Miss Daphne Yelverton of Mere-dith college spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Yelver-ton. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Carson, El-mer Parker of Stokes were Sunday The Walstonburg Parent-Teach The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary Miss Elma and

and second grades won the attend-

join may contact Mrs. Jack Parker. The meeting was then turned over

To District Mee Mrs. Pendleton, New Director; 1950 Meeting Will Be Held In Elizabeth City

STORAGE STAND

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IN MOZARIA AVITA PO

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Chapter Hostess

(By Eva Horton Rouse)

More than a hundred and fifty aughters of the American Revolung the 11 cha rict. met here my with the Major Benjamin May chapter as hostess, and with 17 na ional and state officers attending a ocial guests.

The meeting was held in the chap ter house, dedicated in April of this ear as the only one in North Carolina and the second in the South. Pyracantha berries, lupin, asters and

were used in Mrs. Henrietta M. Williamson, 1st

vice regent, presided over the open-ing session, during which Mrs. Joel G. Layton of Lillington, state chap-Walstonburg PTA lain, gave the invocation; Mrs. Susan

D. Williams, regent of the Rocky Mount chapter, led the pledge of al-

chapter regent, welcomed the as-semblage, saying in part, "As you came through the gateways to this memorial building you received a Chambliss and they were approved by memorial building you received a the association. Mrs. Ben Gay's first welcome from the veterans of all wars; as you approached the doorway

company of witnesses to a gladsome greeting, and the The meeting was then turned over greeting, and the schulassing beauty to Miss Mary Ellen Jones, program chairman, who presented the presi-dent of the Student Council, Cekada Craft of the Senior Class. Cekada spoke on "The Purpose of Student Government and its Activities." Afterwards he introduced various er's clock, which ticked out the time this group on October 21 at 9 o'clock. The Fountain Keyboard club held its first meeting of the year in the school library and the following offi-ter and the following offi-ter and the following offi-ter and the following offi-

tribute to their campaig

you, we are glad you came and he

ng spirit

hers of those cars which passed huses in an illegal manner have been turned over to State Highway Ernest Guthrie.

During the three years Mr. Bundy has served as principal of the local school, there have been no accidents in which the school bus driver was at fault.

Mr. Burdy is warning parents to keep their children playing from keep their children from playing in the road while waiting for a bus. There have been several reports this fall that children are engaging in and the band concert scheduled for this dangerous practice. - The Farmville colored school has

four buses in operation, with a replacement for one to arrive shortly. The bus to be replaced has been condemned as unsafe.

Two of these buses are now making double trips.

Last year the school operated only three buses. Another was allotted to the school at the beginning of September and was placed in operation in the Wilson highway section.

Jaycees Donate \$250 To Boy Scout Hut

On Columbus day the Farmville Junior Chamber of Commerce held its regular meeting. During the business discussion, the following report was submitted to show a summary of the Jaycees' work in operating the concession stand at the ball park during the summer:

\$1342.23, profit from stand. \$310.16, school's part, less 1/2 cost of football machine

\$268.44, Bonnie Allen's part. \$578.61-Jaycees's part less 1/2 cos of football machine.

\$200.00, cost of basketball uniform for school.

\$378.61, remainer of Jaycees' part after buying uniforms for school. The Jaycees voted to give \$250 to the Boy Scout hut fund. This sum

will be raised by a special project.

Dr. Paul Jones Leaves **For Dental Meeting**

Dr. Paul E. Jones, one of the mos comment dentists in the state, lef resterday to attend the 90th annua m of the American Dental Asion, convening in San Francis so Oct. 17-20. Dr. Jones is serving as a dele om the North Carolins Dental

e Baynville dentist, who as ne, is also

Presiding was the president, Mrs. J. W. Miller, who called for committee reports and announcements. Mrs. R. T. Williams stated that the member-

ship drive woud begin Monday, October 10, and Mrs. Miller asked that a goal of 100 per cent of the parents be set. Hazel Garris announced that the

defensive backfield positions credita-Home Economics department was bly. sponsoring a brunswick stew supper Friday night: Principal S. D. Bundy **Robersonville Invades** called attention to the sale of season tickets, the Tarboro-Farmville game **Red Devils' Den For** October 18.

Conducted by Mrs. John Dunn and Miss Mildred Maddox, the room roll call was won by Mrs. Joseph Batchelor's fourth grade.

Farmville and Robersonville football PITT COUNTY BUYS \$45.843.75 teams meet under the lights in the SERIES E AND G BONDS IN SEPT. Farmville park at 8 o'clock.

J. H. Waldrop, chairman of th Pitt county U. S. Savings Bond Committee, announces that \$45,848.75 in Series E and G bonds were sold in Pitt county last month.

Of the total, \$29,843.75 was in ries E Bonds and \$16,500.00 in Series comparative scores mean little **F** Bonds

football. Sales of the three series-E, F, and The game will mark the first time G-for the state of North Carolina that Farmville and Robersonville have were: Series E, \$2,974,972.25; Series met on the gridiron and it should de-F, \$289,673.00; Series G, \$691,500.00; elop into an interesting affair. total for state, \$3,956,145.25. The Farmville high school band Mr. Waldrop further stated that

will enliven half-time program with according to the report Series Bond sales in North Carolina maneuvers and music. for September exceeded August E sales by \$486,307.00, due to increased sea-One Injured In Wreck

sonal purchases in farm areas. "A farm Savings Bond drive is

now in progress," the county chair-Miss Louise Salsbury of Tarboro man said, "and an effort is being ers to build financial reserves in U. Virginia Howerton, received a painful fractured shoulder in an automobile wreck never fails." and Greenville, houseguest of Mrs.

In conclusion, he pointed out that there is no safer investment on earth than U. S. Savings Bonds which in-crease in value by 88 1-3% by maturity, can be readily replaced if lost, stolen or destroyed, and can quickly be turned into cash in case of emer-Miss Salsbury is a patient at the Woodard-Herring hospital, Wilson.

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Mrs. Jack Lewis was hostess to the ome of Mrs. R. C. Copenhaver The directress, Mrs. John D. Dixe mducted the dev ed that Mr. C illiam D. Creekmur had

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After a very enjoyable musical union at Walstonburg Sunday. program, Mrs. Alton Moore and Miss Ann Horton of Meredith college spent Sunday with her parents. Faye served delicious cookies and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Horton. drinks.

Mrs. Octavius Gay is seriously ill in Woodard-Herring hospital, Wilson. Ike Pollard Wins Radio She underwent a major operation on Monday of last week.

The Woman's Missionary Society of The Farmville Red Devils will try Fountain Baptist church met Monday unique World Series contest sponsored by the Hartol Petroleum Corporation of New York, and this number was for their second conference victory at the home of Mrs. Jack Speight. 10 on Friday night of this week when members were present.

CHURCH GROUPS

sent in by two contestants, one of whom was W. A. Polland, Jr., of the Farmville Oil and Fertilizer Co., of Farmville has won one conference Mrs. C. H. Mozingo was hostess ame, having defeated Vanceboro. Farmville. The contest, to guess the combined Circle 4 of the Methodist church Monday afternoon. lobersonville has defeated South

Presenting the devotional. Mrs. Edgecombe and lost a close one to Frank Harper used an article, "Influ-Vanceboro, 7-6. On the basis of these games, Farmville enters - the ence of Little Deeds," prepared by game tonight a slight favorite, but Dr. J. W. Holland.

Each member carried material for in the "Pieces for Peace" bundle the circle will pack. Attending the zone meeting in Elm City Wednesday was

REV. HOLMES ADDRESSES FOUNTAIN RURITAN CLUB

The Ruritan club of Fountain its regular meeting Thursday night in the lunch room at the school. Rev. E. W. Holmes, pastor of the

Here Monday Night Farmville Baptist church, spoke on the importance of living and working in one's home community.

Seventeen members were present.

In elections for officers of the

nter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bar

ge in Wilson, Miss Sybil Barr

BUILDING PERMITS IN SEPTEMBER TOTAL \$13,650

The winning number in this Building permits issued last month by the office of Town Clerk Cleveland in 1948 was 187 and the local winner nis year guessed 179 on that occa-on. The guesses this year ranged M. Paylor totaled \$13,650.00 and in all the way from 98 to 333. cluded the following buildings and ad-

Henderson Lumber Co., alterat LOCAL SOLDIER'S PLATUON WINS SHOOTING MATCH

The third platoon, G company, 26th Infantry of which Lt. Joseph Gregory of Farmville is leader, was winner o the first division musketry pr held in Grafenwohr, Germany, Aug

ust 26. This platoon had a score of per cent against scores of 67 per cen fired by both the 16th and 18th re ing class at Atlantic Christian colesentative platoons. Designed by day's session to Can. Clarence R. Huebner to test the Washing ciency of the rifle platoens, the ett of Farmville, was chosen as easurer. Miss Barrett began her wists of 10 shots, five, at a St in in five positions and five at o

cers were elected: Martha Hardy Recreation; Dean Tugwell for ath- on in this group of women, me Johnson, president; Sylvia Gardner, secretary. School Bus Committee. Cakada ex-Plans and objectives for the year plained the duties of the Library, and high poised purpose. were outlined and hints for the gen-Grievances and Beautification Comeral improvement of pupil perform-

est.

Nov. 8 at 7:80.

Community White

nittees. that you will have an insatiabl 市は市学課題 David Starling reported that the yearning to return. May we work to-obacco brought by students in the gether for the good of all mankind, contest recently held by the school and when we leave this meeting may sold for \$519.54. Miss Jones' 11th we resolve to help teach the nations grade and Mrs. Gay's 'first and sec- the song of peace in substit ond grades were winners in the contheir war cries."

Mrs. C. R. Emry, regent of the World Series Contest burg PTA will be held Thursday, Felcome of the hostess regent.

Mrs. Ellen Lewis Carroll, of the Major May chapter, critic teacher of East Carolina Teachers College and director of the district, presided over Christmas Service the business session. She added words of welcome and appointed committees. Miss Tabitha DeVisconti, serving as

At Monday's meeting the Farmville district secretary-treasurer, spol Council of Church Women decided to briefly.

sponsor a community White Christ-State regent, Miss Virginia Horne number of runs, hits, bases on balls and strikeouts in the 1949 World Series, was given for the company's dealers on the East Cost. Each deal-er was allowed one guess, and the gram. All fraternal, civic, patriotic er was a liowed one guess, and the gram. All traternal, civic, patriotic attending for that purpose and would prize was a \$350 radio-phonograph. Mr. Pollard received the following telegram on Monday: "Congratula-tions on winding up in a tie in our world series contest. Charles Dickin-world series contest. Charles Dickin-

tions on winding up in a tie in our world series contest. Charles Dickin-son will be in touch with you. (sign-ed) K. H. Dunbar-Hartol Petroleum Corporation." Rather than have a drawing to de-termine the winner of the grand prize, the two winners decided or each re-ceiving a radio costing half the a-mount of the original prize, that is one costing \$175.00. The totals for the series worked out as follows: Runs, 35; hits, 71; bases as follows: Runs, 35; hits, 71; bases on balls, 33; strike-outs, 65; total, 204 (the number guessed by the local man). The minning number in this context. All churches in the community will be asked to participate in the service. After adjournment, the hostesses, the founders and defenders of this Mrs. J. M. Mewborn and Mrs. W. H. Moore, Jr., served punch, assorted cookies, salted nuts, ham biscuits and sandwiches to 15 members. The Mew-triotism and love of country. Press. orn home was the scene of the meetthough and fore of the threat of na-tional suicide, she spoke of the great democracies that have not been killd outright but died by their own

ATTEND BAPTIST MEETINGS Miss Home said in closing, "We Rev. E. W. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. eorge W. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Man-Liles, Mrs. W. A. McAdams and ust demand authentic ter mericanism, practice at pect for our Const

Mrs. J. M. Mewborn and Mrs. W. H.

ing over which Mrs. Howard Moye

Roanoke association in the laws and flag. We have 38 Vashington Baptist church E. W. Holmes is cond y School clinic this week in

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and repairs to building, \$1,000.00 Carroll Oglesby, addition to residence \$350.00; F. A. Darden, residence CABRAWAY'S CIRCLE 6,500.00; T. M. Hodges, re The Carraway's Chapel circle, met \$5,800.00. Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. G. Owens with Mrs. Jimmy MISS BARRETT ELECTED ACC SENIOR TREASURER

ditions:

tocks as hostess. Mrs. James E. Holloman led the ening prayer. The Bible study, "The Pr er and the Climax of Public Opin

n." was given by Mrs. C. F. Bau m. Mrs. Stocks was leader for th ory work

