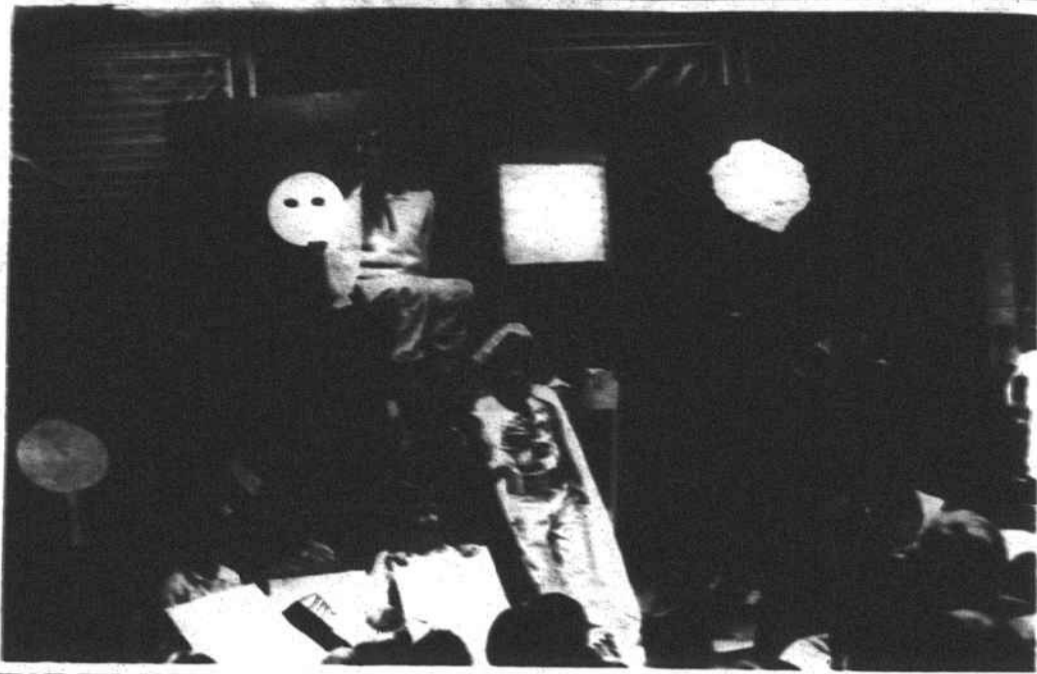


School News



TILLIE THE TOOTH: To recognize Dental Health Month, the Scurlock School's second grade students presented the play, "The Trials of Tillie Tooth" as well as having the RIF party.



RIF PARTY: Scurlock School's second grade students enjoyed their second "Reading Is Fundamental" party on Feb. 22.



DENTAL VISIT: Mrs. Kim Woodall, dental hygienist for Hoke and Scotland counties discusses the importance of regular dental check-ups and avoiding sugary snacks with Mrs. Beverly Bowden's sixth grade classes at Turlington School.

Dental Hygienist Visits Turlington

Did you know that a shark has 3500 teeth? Wow! Needless to say that it would be awfully difficult for a shark to brush and floss daily.

However, the boys and girls in Mrs. Beverly Bowden's sixth grade classes admitted to Mrs. Kim Woodall, dental hygienist for Hoke and Scotland Counties, that they, unlike the shark, did practice good dental care each day.

Mrs. Woodall further discussed with the children the importance of regular dental check-ups and avoiding sugary snacks. Discussions were then followed with the

viewing of two highly entertaining and informative films. The first film, *The Haunted Mouth*, held the class spellbound and in awe. Its spooky setting and eerie narration by an invisible character named Mr. B. (Bacterium) Plaque kept the children on the edge of their seats as they listened to Mr. Plaque challenge them to beat him by brushing and flossing daily. Charlie Brown and his friends presented the children with helpful hints in the proper care of teeth in the second film.

After distributing dental floss, tooth brushes, and plaque detec-

ting tablets, Mrs. Woodall instructed the children to chew a tablet so that they could see for themselves the areas that needed additional cleaning. They then used their tooth brushes to "1, 2, 3 wiggle jiggle" their teeth clean. Flossing was then done by the children and Mrs. Woodall informed everyone that a squeaky sound indicated teeth were "really clean".

Warm words of appreciation were extended to Mrs. Woodall by Mrs. Bowden and the boys and girls for bringing such an abundance of information and pleasure during National Dental Care Month.

Hoke Highlights

by Tamara Taylor & Pam Curtis

Rumor has it that the juniors have already chosen the theme for this year's prom.

The secret might not be too very well kept though.

Members of the National Honor Society and specially chosen other students participated in the Quiz Bowl at E.E. Smith this past Saturday. Those competing were Eric Coley, Chau Tram, Nadine Wadsworth, Thomas Bounds, and

Rodney Powell. Our team ranked fourth out of eight.

Those who participated should be very proud!

The Chorus and Choral will be going to competition this Friday at Pinecrest High School.

Members will leave Friday morning for Southern Pines.

The Music Booster Club Banquet will be held for the annual membership drive on Thursday, March 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the McDonald Gym.

The Upchurch Chorus and Band and the Hoke High Chorus and Choral, and Band will perform. Tickets will be sold by the members of this organization.

A drawing will be held at the banquet for those who purchased tickets. The winner will receive a weekend at the beach.

Books are on sale in the library in honor of International Reading Association Bookfair all week from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Students Celebrate History

The sounds of music stimulated the feelings of loyalty and patriotism as the students of West Hoke School filed into the cafeteria on Friday, February 26.

As they were seated and awaited the opening of the assembly program, they clapped their hands to the rhythm of "This Land Is My Land," "God Bless America" and "America The Beautiful".

The music ended and Richard Wolf, a third grade student, appeared on stage, greeted the audience, explained the purpose of Black History Month and asked everyone to stand as the enthusiastic students on stage sang "Lift Every Voice And Sing".

The students did indeed lift their voices as they presented, "America's Superstars", a program, sponsored by the drama club (one of the newly formed min clubs at the school) and Ethel Baker's third grade class, in honor of Black History Month.

After completing the anthem, the students sang "God Bless America", a prelude to the pageantry researched and written by Ethel Baker, and narrated by David Johnson and Amy Chavis.

The faculty, students and parents witnessed scenes from the Boston Massacre as they observed Chrispus Attucks become the first Black to die in the American Revolution.

Nasheka Adams presented Langston Hughes' "Mother to Son" as she gave advice to her son

portrayed by Brian Simmons.

The desire for freedom was expressed as Lydia (Melissa McNaair), Christine (Michelle London), Beatrice (Angela Patterson) and Joe (Vincent Bratcher) discussed the activities of Frederick Douglas. Suddenly Harriet Tubman (Jennifer Baldwin) appeared, informing the slaves that she is ready to move. Thus, Harriet takes four more passengers aboard her train.

It was only fitting and proper that Abraham Lincoln (Richard Wolf) issued the Emancipation Proclamation.

It was interesting to note Daniel Hale Williams (Adam Matthews) declared to repair the damaged heart of a patient (Richard Wolf) as his nurse (Amy Chavis) stood amazed.

Susan Brownell Anthony (Shaquana Morrison) defied the law by encouraging a group of women to vote. The protesters proudly marched to the tune of "Nine To Five".

The students observed the beginning of the Civil Rights Movement as they watched Rosa Parks (Nasheka Adams) refuse to give up her seat to a passenger (Keith Melton) who informed the bus driver (Michael Johnson).

After the arrival of the police (Brian Simmons), Ms. Parks was arrested. She later called Martin Luther King, Jr. (Eddrick Tew).

Sidney Poitier (David Johnson) revealed how he worked hard toward becoming a great actor and Academy Award winner for best actor in "Lilies of the Field".

The students responded with jubilation and enthusiasm as the stars paraded on stage.

Phyllis Wheatly (Dorote Bridges) author of the first book

written by an American Black and the second written by an American woman

— Charles Drew (Eddrick Tew) father of the Blood Bank

— Hiram Revels (Adam Matthews) first Black American to serve as a United States senator — born in North Carolina

— Ralph Bunche (Bobby McArthur) first Black person to win the Nobel Peace Prize

— Maggie Walker (Beth Moser) first Black American woman to be president of a bank

— Thurgood Marshall (Antwon McRae) first Black to serve as United States Supreme Court judge

— Mary Jane Patterson (Angela Patterson) first Black woman to graduate from college

— Robert Weaver (David Johnson) first Black American to be named to the President's cabinet

— Kathy McMillan (Jennifer Baldwin) Silver Medal winner 1976 Olympics in Montreal, Canada.

The resounding applause that filled the cafeteria as the parade of stars ended is evidence of the students' appreciation to all Americans for their contributions to this great land of ours.

Braiser Named NC State Dean's List

Chris E. Brasier, an architecture student from Rt. 4 Raeford, has been added to the Dean's List at North Carolina State University for achieving outstanding academic records during the fall semester.

To earn Dean's List honors, NCSU students must obtain academic averages of 3.25 or higher out of a possible 4.0.

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