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Maysville School Holds Annual Fall Festival

The Maysville Elementary School held its annual Fall Festival Friday night in the school auditorium with a large attendance. The festival was sponsored by the Parent Teachers Association and was under the supervision of Mrs. John Holden.

The following events took place: Mrs. Ward Parker held the cake walks, Mrs. Frank Chapman ran "teen-canteen", Mrs. Claude Allen ran an Old Country Store, Mrs. Hugh Oliver the fish pond, Mrs. Lem Meiggs conducted the "House of Horrors", Mrs. Vingil Jenkins sold grab bags, Mrs. Delia Peterson told fortunes and Mrs. Fannie Pruitt ran the food table. Mrs. Beatrice Little conducted the King and Queen Contest with second graders Susan Morgan and Michael Thompson winning the crowns for the first through fourth grades and seventh graders. Jackie Spradley and Irene Collins as winners for the fifth through eighth grades. In addition, games were played and various prizes were awarded.

Maysville Baptist to Hold Homecoming

The First Baptist Church will hold its annual Homecoming Sunday, October 18. All old members and friends are invited to attend. Chaplain Howard will be the speaker and immediately following services a picnic lunch will be spread on the church grounds.

Negro School Patrons Want Long List of Improvements

Patrons of Kinston's three negro schools Monday night appeared before the City School Board and presented a long list of improvements that they want for their schools. The list included:

1. Additional classrooms at Bynum School.
2. A new negro high school.
3. Renovation of Adkin High into a junior high school.
4. Purchase of the Beech property and Adkin Park to expand the campus of Adkin High School.
5. Landscaping of Bynum School.
6. A library for Sampson School.
7. An enlarged kitchen and dining room for Sampson school.
8. A class for mentally retarded students.
9. A negro truant officer.
10. Additional land on west of Sampson school for larger playground.

On these requests, the group was told by the school board, 1. no new classrooms will be built until a thorough analysis of need is com-

Jones County's Third Murder in One Month Claims Negro Tenant

The third murder in one month in Jones County last Friday afternoon claimed the life of 30-year-old Enoch Harris Jr., a negro tenant on the Julian Waller Farm between Trenton and Pollocksville.

Jeffrey Lewis Williams, 37, a tenant on the Manley Foscoe Farm, of the same neighborhood, is charged with the pistol slaying.

Sheriff Brown Yates says the shooting took place at the home of Odell Franks, another negro tenant of that section, at about 2 p. m. Friday. There was no fight or argument immediately preceding the shooting, witnesses report.

Harris walked into the yard of the Franks home and Williams pulled out a .22 caliber pistol and opened fire. Three bullets struck Harris in the chest, and a fourth hit him in the side. Yates said Harris managed to walk and run some 65 yards before falling and then died before help could arrive. Death was caused by punctures of the lung area.

Yates says the two men had been involved in some trouble earlier this year, and Williams offered as his excuse for the shooting the fact that he was scared of Harris. Harris was not armed, Yates reported.

pleted on the basis of expected future enrollments in all schools, 2. The present population trend does not support the need for either a white or negro junior high school, 3. same answer, 4. Efforts are now underway and have been for some time to get the county commissioners to acquire these additions to Adkin High campus, 5. Funds were deleted from the current budget for this item by the commissioners, 6. budget deletion, 7. budget deletion (and on both these items for Sampson school it was pointed out that the state school officials had refused to permit more buildings at Sampson unless more land is acquired), 8. the state has only allocated funds for one class for mentally retarded, 9. on the basis of the record it is highly improbable that the county board of commissioners would approve another truant officer and 10. this has been a standing goal of the school board when and as funds are available to acquire additional campus space at Sampson.

Dog Problem Finally Solved Happily

By Mrs. Fred Pippin
Jackie Mercer and Shelia Black, ages 11 and 12, had a serious problem last Saturday. It seems that a mother dog and her five puppies had made their new home under Shelia's house and having dogs of their own already, they are strongly urged by their parents to find another home for them.
Vedys Black had seen the pups across the street, so it is suspected that they followed her home. Jackie and Shelia asked if an ad could be put in the paper to find

the owner.
Since they both live on the highway, it would seem likely that a car door opened accidentally and the poor mother dog fell out and naturally found a home.
They said that they could not sell the puppies because they had no selling license and couldn't give them away—anyway because the owner might not like it at all.
To make it a happy ending, after much searching, the girls found an owner without having to advertise in the paper.

Land Transfers

Recent transfers of real estate recorded in the office of Jones County Register of Deeds Mrs. D. W. Koonce include the following:

From John M. Booth to Richard Owen Harker 3 lots in Pollocksville.

From W. C. Ollison to Robert S. Ollison one tract in Pollocksville Township.

From Abe Payton to John L. Payton one tract in Pollocksville Township.

From J. K. Warren Jr. to Daris W. Koonce 3 lots in Trenton Township.

From Lawyer Dove to Garfield Haddock one acre in Trenton Township.

From C. B. Foy to Robert D. Leathers one lot in White Oak Township.

From Thomas H. Pigford to Lillie F. MacDonald one tract in Pollocksville Township.

From W. H. Humphrey to Jack Thomas White and to Launa White one half acre each in Pollocksville Township.

From Lewis W. Stillely to Benjamin S. Eubanks three acres in Chinquapin Township.

Marriage License

During the past week Jones County Register of Deeds Mrs. J. W. Koonce has issued two marriage licenses and they went to David Bryant, 23, and Edna Lee Jones, 19, both of Lenoir County and Franklin D. Riggs, 22, of Hubert and Sonja Marie Morgan, 19, of Maysville.

Sunday Homecoming

A week of revival services at 7:30 each evening this week will end Sunday with the annual Homecoming Day worship services and picnic dinner at Haskins Chapel between Kinston and Trenton. Past, present and potential members of the church are urged to attend the revival services and the Sunday services.

United Nations Observing 14th Anniversary

By Miss Katherine Lowery
Chinquapin Home Demonstration Club Jones County

On October 24th we will again celebrate United Nations Day—the 14th birthday of the United Nations.

Why do people all over the world celebrate this day? Partly because they are aware of some of the things which have been made possible through the workings of the United Nations, and because the day symbolizes for them a hope that peace may be preserved in the world, and faith that with nations working together good may come for all.

Since the beginning of time there has been disagreement in the world, and rightly so, because we do not all think alike. As neighbors in our local community we may agree on some things but disagree on others. We have come to realize that the best way to settle our differences is by peaceful agreement or compromise. This is also true with nations. And, this is one of the reasons that the United Nations came into being. We know that in today's smaller world many of our problems become international problems and call for international

First Quarter Increase of \$12,443.10 for Jones ABC Stores; Out-of-County Help

Gross sales of the Jones County ABC stores during the first three months of the current fiscal year show an increase of \$12,443.10 over the first three months of fiscal '58-'59.

In July, August and September of this year the three stores had gross sales of \$74,468.70 and last year this three-month period's sales totalled \$62,025.60.

Comparisons by month included July 018,635.95 and \$23,276.55, August \$22,722.85 and \$26,125.30 and September \$20,666.80 and \$25,061.85.

Jones ABC Stores Supervisor Ray Harrison says a large part of this increase is due to sales to out-of-county customers at the stores located on US 70 at Wyse Fork and on US 258 at Hargett Crossroads. Each of these stores for the past several months has out-grossed Store No. 1 in Trenton.

During September the Trenton

Child Drowned

Accidental drowning was ruled Sunday by Coroner Raymond Jarman in the death of 2½ year-old Brodie Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Washington of La Grange. The child's death came at about noon Sunday at the spillway of Tull Mill Pond near Deep Run. The child was there with its grandfather when it fell into the spillway and drowned.

store grossed \$7,371.45, the Hargett Crossroad Store \$8,763.05 and the Wyse Fork store led sales with \$8,927.35.

On the basis of net profits earned by the system during the past fiscal year of just over 11 per cent, the first three months of fiscal '59-'60 indicate a quarterly profit of \$8,191.45.

School Principals Concerned With Medical Problems; Some Want to Stop Aspirin Dosing

Monday night the principals of Kinston schools met with the school board to discuss mutual problems and all reported that the 1959-60 school year had gotten underway with less trouble than any in their experience. Two of the principals, however, raised medical problems principally directed at School Board Chairman Dr. Fleming Fuller.

Teachers Memorial Principal Martin Freeman asked Fuller's opinion on handing out aspirin in wholesale quantities. Fuller said he was flatly against such procedure. Freeman says his school uses these pills by the quart.

Northwest Principal Ray Wooten concurred in the aspirin problem and offered another. Wooten said stricter academic standards installed last year on order of the school board had upset a handful of parents to the point where they were endangering their children's health with dosings of "tranquilizers". Wooten said he had more than a dozen pupils during most of the 1958-59 school year who were "on tranquilizers".

Dr. Fuller asked if Wooten had contacted the doctor who had prescribed these medicines. Wooten said he had, but the doctors kept on giving them.

Free Press Managing Editor Jim Register asserted that children sick enough to need medicines were too sick to be in school.

Newsman Jack Rider suggested psychiatric treatment for the parents of these children. Wooten said he had seriously debated giving "straight ones" to these children so their parents would relax and quit endangering the health of their children.

Board Member John Page said this would merely be "an expediency" and sooner or later these children and their parents would run up against reality and it would merely mean delaying the problem.

Dr. Fuller agreed that a letter from the Medical Society to all parents might help with both these pill problems. But Fuller also asked PTA officials present for Monday night's session to help educate the parents who are responsible for such abuses of their children.

MINOR THEFT

What police classified as the most minor theft report in recent history came from Matthew Miller of 907 Chestnut Street over the weekend, who alleged that his home was entered and one apple was stolen.

solutions. If agreements can be reached through the United Nations, they are more likely to be in the general interest of all nations.

Besides being an "international peacemaker", the United Nations seeks to develop friendly relations among nations based on respect for the principle of equal rights and self-determination of people. A hundred years ago we didn't think of nations of the world as being neighbors. They were separated by oceans and miles and miles of land. With today's means of communications and transportation, the most distant points on the globe can be reached in about 72 hours by air, and people can carry on conversations across oceans and deserts. Now, all people everywhere are neighbors.

Since nations are neighbors, regardless of their location on the globe, the United Nations seeks to achieve international cooperation in solving international problems of economic, social, cultural, or humanitarian character and in promoting and encouraging respect for human rights and for fundamental freedoms FOR all regardless of race, sex, language or religion.

All the great religions of the world proclaim the idea of the brotherhood of man. In this modern age we are thinking more than ever of the ways of building a better life for the whole human race economically socially and spiritually.

With the development of atomic energy, we realize that in choosing its uses we may be choosing between the way of life and the way of death. No longer can any country be ignorant or unaffected by what happens in any other, whether it be good or bad.

Sometimes we may feel that the United Nations has failed because the solution of a particular problem has not been reached. But, we must remember that in international life as in personal life, there are problems that can not be solved immediately—the time element definitely enters in the solution. Let us judge the United Nations on the basis of whether or not it provides the means for building international peace and fellowship.

As Home Demonstration Club Women let us have peace, understanding and love in our hearts, and never fail to support the United Nations.