Rambling In Chatham

GOLDSTON —— PITTSBORO —— SILER CITY

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SILER CITY — Hello readers! This week's jottings will be somewhat different from the usual writings because of the fact that I am centering it around Siler City.

AMERICAN LEGION POST 277 TO HAVE DANCE AT LINCOLN HEIGHTS CENTER

Here in Siler City on Monday evening, April 22, the highlight will be the spring dance at the Lincoln Heights Center on 6th Ave. sponsored by the members of the American Legion Post 277.

The big dance and floor show features such famous musical artists as LITTLE JIMMY, the one leg dancer, ROSOLEE exotic dancer, SUGARFOOT, comedian, LITTLE LORRY, dancing team, CHICO (Hound Dog) TURNER and his All-Star Band plus CALEDONIAN and the RHYTHM-BLUES FLOOR SHOW.

Since we are enjoying Spring-time, I know all Legionnaires, Auxiliaries, and friends will enjoy the extended invitation to this Easter Monday evening entertainment at the Lincoln Heights Center. This will be the time when the name of the center will be changed to the American Legion Center, Post 277. This organization is out to do a good job gaining more members. According to comrades Haiths and Howard McClain their goal is to get at least 98 percent of Chatham County's war veterans to join or reinstate. If you are a member of some other Legion Post and wish to transfer your membership see Mr. McClain or this news reporter or attend the next meeting which will be held here in Siler City at the Center April 25 at 7:30 p. m.

Funeral services were held recently for John A. Womble, 79, at Gees Grove A. M. E. Zion Church near here with the pastor, Rev. G. W. Harrel, of Sanford officiating. Mr. Womble was widely-known and one of the oldest members of the Siler City Masonic Lodge and the St. Luke Council.

Survivors are: five daughters, Misses Louise and Carrie Womble of Corona, New York; Miss Ollie Womble of Greensboro; Mrs. Nettie Siler of Siler City; Mrs. Alene Foxx of the home; two sons, London Womble of Bonlee; Gaston Womble of Siler City; eight grandchildren.

Burial was in the church cemetery with the honor of Masonic custom rites.

CHATHAM LIBRARY GETS BOOKS

Miss Mary Alice Ferguson, librarian at the Siler City Public Library announced last week that many new books had been added to the library within the past few days, including the best-seller "Peyton Place" and a gift of twenty-five mysteries from James Nunn of the Silk Hope Community.

Included among the new titles are: "Annapolis," by Lawman; "Sanhe Paradise," by Archibald Rutledge; "The Nun Story," by Holm; "Miracle In the Mountains," Harnett T. Kane; "The Candle Book," by Carli Laklan; Herbert Parks "Guide to Roses"; "Death of a Fool," by Ngaio Marsh; "Canvas Dagger," by Helen Eagly; "The Case of the Lucky Loser," by Earle Stanley Gardner; "Small Sound In The Night," by Eric Severied; "Cattle Camp," by Stanley; Doctor's Castle," by Jane England; "Your Prayers Are Always Answered," by Alexander, and many more.

THIS AND THAT

The Bear Creek Baseball players defeated the Goldston White Socks by a score 11-7 in a game played at Goldston Saturday afternoon. Alonzo D. Horton is captain of the losing team. However, Goldston topped Sanford with a thrilling victory by scoring 6-5 at Sanford last weekend.

Visitors in and out included Albert WEsh and Henry Cotton of Apex; Louis Nunn of Farrington; Mr. and Mrs. James Robertson of Philadelphia, Pa., all visiting friends in and around Goldston over the weekend.

Mr. Dock Tuck, a former citizen of Bear Creek, but now of Baltimore, Maryland died and was buried there recently. Friends from here who motored there to attend his funeral included Mr. & Mrs. Robert Palmer, Mr. Jasper Thompson of Goldston and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Matthews of Staley.

Vincon "Bunk" Jones of East Goldston observed his 19th birthday Saturday. Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones.

Miss Rovena Headen, accompanied by Mr. Bobby Turner, Otis J. Headen and Miss Christine Headen, motored to Baltimore, Md. last week to resume her duties as a teacher there. Miss Headen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Headen, Sr. She has been a patient at Duke Hospital in Durham, for two weeks.

PITTSBORO — Horton Thunderbolts were recently defeated by Hawely. In the bottom of the first inning, John F. Brown hit a triple and brought Wright Harrington in. Later John scored on an error. Thomas Bland hit a long fly ball but the left fielder for Hawely got it. David Lee went in as pitcher. In the bottom of the third inning the score was three and two in favor of Hawely. In the fourth inning, Lonnie Bone went in to pitch replacing David Lee. In the top of the fourth a man tried to steal second base, but Thomas Bland got him. Eventhough the Thunderbolts tried hard to score they couldn't. At the same time they kept Hawely from scoring.

Clarence Farrington went in to replace John F. Brown in centerfield in the top of the last inning. The Horton Thunderbolts have played four games and lost one. The Thunderbolt players were as follows: George Farrar, first baseman; Thomas Bland, second baseman; Andrew Wilson, short stop; Burnice Taylor, third baseman; Wright Harrington, catcher; Harold Richardson, left field, John F. Brown, center field; John H. Burnett, right field.

Gary Notes

BY MRS. ANNIE H. THORPE

Special Palm Sunday services were observed at our Church on last Sunday. Palm branches significant of its meaning bedecked the pulpit. The significance of which Jesus rode triumphantly into the streets of Jerusalem as they waved palm branches shouting and saying, Hosanna!

The Processional began as usual the Choirs singing "Am I a Soldier" etc., with the prayer of consecration around the altar. Our 1st Hymn No. 162 "O For a Thousand Tongues to Sing," was sung lead by our pastor, Rev. W. D. Carson. The responsive reading was for the 14th Sunday. The choral response "Hear Our Prayer O Lord" was chanted softly by the Choir and the affirmation of faith (the apostles creed) followed. Scripture lesson was read by our pastor from the gospel of Isaiah 63rd Chapter comprising 6 verses. The soul stirring prayer was offered by Rev. Womack. Our 2nd Hymn No. 125, "Ride on Ride on In Majesty" was sung while the congregation sat in devout meditation. In the sermonette to the Junior Church the life of Christ was trailed from his birth to the Cross. After the singing of the Spiritual "Only a Look", the minister chose his text from the same scripture he read. He spoke from the following verses.

Who is this that cometh from Eden; that treadeth the wine pressed? The minister began by saying that Jesus always traveled in a spirit of humility. He was always submissive. Many points of interest were touched upon which were numerous. Truly this was a great message. Unless we understand the whole significance of what is happening, we lose the beauty of it. We should follow up this story remembering what each day means to us. At the evening hour the minister chose his discourse from St. John's gospel, the 3th Chapter. Another great message was delivered and was ours to enjoy. We continue to invite you to our services to enjoy some of these great messages with us.

Rush Memorial Church News

BY MISS MAE N. HOPSON

CARY — Dear Readers: Before we write again we will have celebrated the RISEN CHRIST, as we know the story of Our Lord. Lest we forget Gethsemane, his agony his love for us, may we be willing daily our cross to bear as he bore His. Lest we forget Gethsemane.

The young people of the Christian Church gave a beautiful play Sunday evening: The Risen Christ. Mistress of ceremonies was Mrs. Annie E. Ferrell.

Little Sherlie Saunders, while playing with her little friends fell and broke her arm Friday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Saunders of Durham Road. At this report she is doing nicely.

Mrs. Mary Monroe of Green Level Road is feeling better after being indisposed.

MARRIAGE

Miss Estell Young became the bride of Clem Surles of Raleigh at home on Green Level Road.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Wyann Brandam of Green Level Road are the proud parents of a bouncing baby boy April 8th, St. Agnes Hospital, Raymond O'Neal. They have one girl.

ST. MATTHEWS AME

BY MRS. MARIE M. RIDDICK

Saint Matthew Sunday morning services began last Sunday as usual with the Sunday School at 9:45. Promptly at 11 o'clock the morning worship began with Choir No. 2 furnishing music with Mr. E. F. McAdams at the piano.

The first hymn was "Father I Stretch My Hands To Thee" lined by the pastor, Reverend R. L. Upshaw. Afterwhich a very inspiring prayer was offered by Mr. Saunders, followed by a chant by the choir. Reverend Upshaw preached a soul-stirring message from the 21st chapter and 9th verse of St. Matthew. The spring drive was very successful.

"There is so much good in the worst of us, and so much bad in the best of us, it doesn't behoove us to talk about the rest of us." We had a wonderful evening service. Reverend Baker delivered a good message from the subject "Mind Your Own Business". Its wonderful to be a good Christian. Let us try to be better ones daily.

Holly Springs News

BY ROY LEE WOMBLE

CHURCH NEWS

HOLLY SPRINGS — Sunday, April 14, was regular pastoral day at the Douglas Chapel Methodist Church. The morning service was very good as usual.

At the close of the morning service they sponsored a very timely and enjoyable Easter program. Lots of choruses and choirs were present. Among them were the Chalk Level Chorus, Bazzel Creek, Sweet Springs Choir and First Baptist Senior Choir of Holly Springs. A nice offering was given and everybody present seemed to have enjoyed the program.

Next Sunday will be service day at the Christian Church. Do come out and hear Rev. Albright render his Easter Message.

Mrs. Ara Bridget and sister, Mrs. A. Cross have just returned from New York City, where they spent two happy weeks with their sister and friends. This trip was given to them by the grandson of Mrs. Bridget, Mr. Darnell Betts, who was on leave from the army and spent several weeks in Holly Springs with his people.

Mr. R. Johnson is now on his way overseas after spending several weeks in Holly Springs with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Jasper Johnson.

Mr. Johnson, Airman Second Class, will stop over in New Jersey to visit a short while with his sister, Mrs. Verdina Cofield and family. He will also make another stop to say hello to his aunt and uncle Mr. Tredius Johnson and Mrs. C. Merritt of New York City.

SICK NEWS

The persons on our sick list this week all seem to be improving. Let us thank the Lord for that. Mr. L. Dennis is no longer in the hospital.

BIRTHDAYS IN APRIL

Mr. Clarence Bridget will celebrate his birthday next week and we hope he will have a happy one with lots more to come. Also happy birthday to any other persons who are celebrating birthdays in April.

See you in church Sunday. May each of you have a Happy Easter. Do drive safely over the weekend, and don't forget your Carolinian.

Easy Lemon Juice

Melons are in the market again, and melons always call for lemon juice. And, with perfect timing, you can now get lemon juice in a wonderfully handy, realistic plastic squeeze-lemon. It's called Easy-Juicer Lemon Juice, and it's in the produce department of most markets.

With this new container it's not only easy but inexpensive to give melon that delightful extra goodness. The plastic-lemon contains the natural juice of 8 tree-ripened California lemons, concentrated to double strength.

Also, there's no waste with this lemon juice in the squeeze container, no leftover halves to dry in the refrigerator and get thrown away. And the easy-juicer lemon is so attractive it can be put right on the table to be passed around so that everyone can have just the amount of lemon juice they want with their melons, or with salads, fish or tea.

Three NHA Scholarships Awarded

"TEACHER OF THE YEAR"— Mrs. Lucile J. Smith, a native of Raleigh, has been selected as "Teacher of The Year" by the Warren County Teachers Association, Warrenton, Georgia. This is an annual event throughout the state. The Teacher is selected on the basis of: leadership ability in the school and the community, personal dignity and integrity, pleasing and well-rounded personality, professional background, democratic classroom practices, fair and consistency in dealing with pupils, respect and affection of pupils with whom she works, and participation in professional, civic and religious organizations. Mrs. Smith was featured recently at a "This Is Your Life" Banquet sponsored by the Teachers' Association. Mrs. Smith is a graduate of the public schools of Raleigh and of St. Augustine's College, a member of Rush Memorial A. M. E. Z. Church. She has done graduate work at N. Y. U. and at North Carolina College at Durham.

COOKING HINTS by Mary Blake

Carnation Home Service Director and her staff

Rosalie Scott

Are you always looking for new summer dessert ideas? The easiest and best-tasting desserts I know are those made with Carnation Evaporated Milk . . . the milk that whips! For instance, better-blending Carnation gives you rich, creamy pies, that take only minutes to make, at one-third the cost of expensive cream. Here's one the whole family will enjoy. Tall glasses of iced coffee, "creamed" with Carnation, makes it a real warm weather treat.

APRICOT CRUNCH PIE

(Makes 1 9-inch pie)

Crumb Crust:

2 tablespoons sugar
3 cups crushed cornflakes
½ cup melted butter

Mix cornflakes and sugar with melted butter. Line bottom and sides of 9-inch pie plate with mixture. Reserve ¼ cup for topping. Chill thoroughly

Pie Filling:

1 cup undiluted CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK
1 ½ cups apricot pulp
½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice

Chill Carnation in refrigerator tray until soft crystals form around edges of tray. Whip until stiff. Add lemon juice and whip *very* stiff. Fold in apricot pulp and sugar. Place in crumb crust. Top with remaining crumbs and freeze 2-3 hours.

About 62 per cent of North Carolina's cotton crop was classified under the Smith-Doxey program in 1956-57.

In 1955-56 there were 417 billion cigarettes manufactured in the U. S.

For a good stand of corn in North Carolina the minimum amount of nitrogen to apply is about 100 pounds per acre.

Crops under acreage control include corn, peanuts, tobacco, cotton, and wheat.

Egg production in the United States in 1956 totaled 5,087 million dozen - - 3 per cent more than the 1955 record output.

Sun-Swept and Fun-Swept

BALMY SKIES AND EAGER EYES turn toward outdoor pleasures. Traveling in comfortable lightweight British Woollens the fun is mobile in a Dodge custom Sierra station wagon with new rear-facing spectator seat. For her — a Kort Lee large check blue and white British Woollen skirt with coordinated navy blue stole. For him — a natty three-button sport jacket by Malcomb Kenneth in lightweight worsted worn with Oxford brown yarn-dyed wool slacks by Majer.

It's Easier And Less Expensive Now To Give Kitchen The Built-In Look

An obstacle that can be really exasperating has been cleared from the path of the homemaker who is aiming at achieving the modern, built-in look in her kitchen step by step, as she replaces her old appliances.

The obstacle is the protruding air vent found on the back of most refrigerators, making it impossible to place them flat against the wall, lined up with other free-standing appliances and cabinets. Space has to be left for the vent and air circulation, so, if the fronts are to be flush, all the appliances and cabinets have to be moved out from the wall, plus expense of having a frame built to hide the empty space.

To make such an expensive and round-about approach to the built-in look unnecessary, General Electric has banished the back air vent from its 1957 line of Straightline refrigerators. A forced draft which pushes the air out of a front grille at the bottom of the unit provides ventilation. There is nothing to prevent the refrigerators from being set flat against the wall.

The problem of how to set a refrigerator in a corner, flat against back and side wall, has also been solved. Ordinarily, swing-out or clearance space would have to be left for the door. Doors of the General Electric refrigerators have been equipped with special hinges, so that no such space is required. No handle sticks out to bang against the wall and damage it.

THE CLINCHER!! — Heavy hometown favorite, Chuck Spieser (left), winces and starts towards a knockout in the third round of his recent light-heavyweight go with Tony Anthony of New York, at Detroit's Olympia stadium. Anthony, by virtue of his sensational upset victory over Spieser, thus became the leading contender for Archie Moore's crown. (Newspress Photo).

Free Wheeling

SPRUCIN' UP . . . Around our house it's spring cleaning time, that annual scour-and-scrub marathon women think of automatically at the sign of the first robin.

But right in the midst of soap-suds, fresh curtains and wide open windows is one possession usually overlooked by most folks. It's the hard working family car which gets a lot dirtier during the winter, inside and out, than at any other time of the year. It rates a thorough cleaning and a check up of mechanical equipment.

Before you undertake any long trips this spring, Free Wheeling offers this check list for sprucing up the family car:

Have the radiator drained of anti-freeze solution, followed by a thorough flushing. This applies to permanent anti-freeze also because its rust inhibitor effectiveness is lost after one winter's use. Clean water and fresh inhibitor should be added each spring.

Have brakes checked by a trained technician who will make certain they are holding evenly on all wheels that the parking brake is operating and that the brake fluid is clean and at the proper level.

Have headlights checked for maximum light and proper aim, and include a check of directional signals, bulbs, operating controls and lens.

Have tires checked for cuts, breaks or signs of uneven wear.

Have the bearings, kingpins, tie rod ends and other steering parts inspected.

Have the exhaust system checked for rusted or worn spots which might cause leaks permitting dangerous engine fumes to enter the car.

Have the windshield wipers checked for proper functioning, making sure that the rubber is "alive" and flexible.

Have a careful inspection and tune-up of the engine, including cleaning and regapping spark plugs, setting ignition timing and adjusting carburetor.

Have a thorough lube job and oil change.

Have battery checked for proper operating strength and check cables and connections for corrosion.

SUDDEN THAWT . . . To get a lasting finish on your car, try racing a train to the crossing!

AW SHUCKS . . . Sad news again for drag racers and hot rodders who've been pressing a campaign to win public approval for sanctioned drag strips. Already hardened with a thumbs down from the powerful International Association of Chiefs of Police, the equally influential National Safety Council has warned against the draggers in a formal resolution containing such phrases as ". . . cannot condone speeding even in the name of competition. Although hotrod clubs often engage in many worthwhile activities, it is apparent that the chief purpose of such organizations is promotion of racing events."

TALLAHASSEE — Three scholarships were awarded during the 12th annual convention of the New Homemakers of America held here at Florida A and M University recently.

Recipients of scholarships were Willie B. Fullman, Greenwood; Helen Cromarty, Brooker, and Norrie B. Bowers of Bascom. Two of the scholarships were granted by Sears, Roebuck, and Company and the third by the New Homemakers of America Association.

More than 400 NHAers representing 66 of the state association's 94 chapters attended the confab. Delegates present were inspired by the activities held during the meeting and the inspirational messages delivered by President George W. Gore, Jr. and Dean C. E. Walker of the school of agriculture and home economics.

Officers elected were: president, Joyce Morton, Middleton High, Tampa; president-elect, Daisy M. Williams, Lincoln High, Tallahassee; vice-president-section a, Barbara J. Tyrall, Marshall High, Plant City; vice-president, section b, Beverly Sandford, Washington Senior High, Pensacola; vice-president, section c, Faye Garry, Howard High, Ocala;

Secretary, Nellie M. deSiere, Matthew Gilbert, Jacksonville; historian, Sylvia Floyd, Euclid, DeLand; reporter, Dorothy Blanden, Smith Brown, Arcadia; treasurer, Elaine Walker, E. O. Douglas, Sebring; sgt-at-arms, Catherine Hudson, Stuart Training, Stuart; song leader, Barbara Washington, Carver Hill, Crestview; and parliamentarian, Billye F. McLean, Tivoli High, DeFuniak Springs.

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