Fuller, Walker Exchange Vows

groom, was attired in a pink knit skimmer dress designed

with long sleeves and with

matching embroidered trim.

Harmonizing accessories and

corsage of white roses com-

the couple received guests in the vestibule of the church.

ding trip to Western North

Carolina. For travel, the bride

changed to a white pique

Henderson high school, is em-

Loan department of Citizens

duated from Louisburg high

Mr. Fuller, who was gra

Bank and Trust Company.

corsage of pink carnations.

Following the ceremony.

Later, they left on a wed-

pleted the outfit.

double-ring ceremony Sunday afternoon at three o'clock uniting in marriage Miss Sandra Ebell Walker and Michael Floyd Fuller. Dr. W. W. Leathers, Jr., performed the ritual in First Baptist Church, Henderson.

of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Martin Walker of Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles, L. Fuller of Louisburg are parents of the groom.

Centering the church was a brass arch holding burning white tapers, while flanking the pulpit were large arrange ments of white bridal flowers and standards of palms. Burning cathedral tapers in ninebranched candelabra illuminated the setting. The family pews were designated clusters of bridal flowers tied with satin ribbon.

A program of wedding music was rendered by Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Young, vocalist and organist, respec tively. Mr. Young sang a wedding prayer.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father who gave her in marriage. She wore a formal-length gown of white bridal satin and chantilly lace fashioned in the empire bodice fea turing a rounded neck and long sleeves of chantilly lace was sashed with bridal satin forming a bow at back that continued into a wide satin panel extending the length of the gown. Chantilly lace also edged the hemline of the skirt that flowed into a chapel length train. Her double crown of pearls and crystals held a cathedral train of imported pure silk illusion. The bride carried a semi-cascade bouquet of white Butterfly roses and miniature English ivy. The bride's gown was made by her mother.

Miss Brenda Cooper of Louisburg served as maid of honor and Mrs. Donnie Hogge of Henderson, matron of honor. Attending as junior bridesmaid was Miss Jeanne Gierisch, also of Henderson. Miss Cooper's costume in shades of maize was a full-

length chiffon gown with standing satin collar, short sleeves and satin band encircling: the empire waistline. Jathe hade she neck in endered cended actives blow whether high and shares MIRS MIGHAEL FLOYD FULLER

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A ceremony of beauty and coilar was met by a matching solemnity marked the bow. An attached wateau train flowed at back giving added softness to the A-line skirt. Her headpiece of shoulder-length illusion and bouquets were dyed to matched her gown. She carried a colonial bouquet of vellow and white Marguerite daisies tied with matching satin streamers.

Mrs, Hogge and Miss Gierisch wore similarly styled gowns and headpieces in shades of nile green and carried identical bouquets.

Mr. Fuller served as his son's best man. Ushers were Randy Fuller, brother of the groom, and Bill Shelton, both of Louisburg, and Ken Merkinson and Marty Walker, brother of the bride, both of Henderson.

Mrs. Walker chose for her daughter's wedding a streetlength light blue skimmer of

school, is program director re-embroidered organza worn and announcer at WHIZ Rawith matching accessories and Mrs. Fuller, mother of the dio Station.

The newlyweds will reside at 151 Belle Street, Hender-

After Rehearsal Party

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Fuller, parents of the groom, entertained members of the wedding party and out of town guests in honor of the bridal couple at a cake cutting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hasty on Tanglewood Drive, Louisburg.

A yellow and white motif dress with pink cummerbund was carried out throughout effect, pink accessories and the home. The focal point was the bride's table decorat-The bride, a graduate of ed with a candelabra arrange ployed in the Installment ment which complimented a three tiered cake.

Mrs. Charles Frank Floyd. Jr. and Mrs. Billy Gupton, aunts of the groom, served at the bride's table

Death ROBERT BURWELL RED-WINE

Washington, D. C. - Ro-bert Burwell Redwine, 41, died suddenly Tuesday, August 12, 1969. He was the son of Mrs. Hodgie Williams Redwine, a native of Franklin County, but now a resident of Washington, D. C., and the grandson of the late Mrs. Mattie Egerton Williams, who taught for many years in the public schools of Franklin County.

He served in the United States Air Force for 5 years and was engaged in active combat duty in the Korean War. He was disabled during his service and retired on account of his physical disability. He was also a talented artist, being a member of the American Society of Artists; his paintings were exhibited on several occasions and some of his paintings are in American Legion Halls in and near Washington, D. C.

Funeral services and in terment were private. In addition to his mother, he is survived by his brother Williams Kearney Redwine and a nephew William Kearney Redwine, Jr. of Washington, D.C

TIPSETRICKS forTEENS

narrow scarves to mix



DONNA NADENE COLLINS

Mr and Mrs. Perry Collins of Louisburg announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Nadene, to Mr. Thomas Ciay Pergerson of Wilmington, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Pergerson, Sr. of Louisburg. A September 28 wedding is planned.

Health And Beauty

Young children put almost verything in their mouths as they begin toething. This is a natural tendency and is nothing to become alarmed about, There is one thing to be remembered, however, that

ottle for touch ups. Don't ap ply perfume directly to cloth-ing; don't heard it-perfume's

To keep bright shining hard closings on clothes an sories from becoming di-

aren't particular.

can prove most harmful, even fatal and that is-lead poisoning Most manufacturers of

cribs, infant's bed and toys use paints which contain no lead pigments. This is not protection enough. Children chew on window sills, chairs, all kinds of furnishings. It is the mother's job, to watch

this closely and put a stop to it before harm is done. Lead poisoning affects the

child's brain, liver, blood, bones and most of the other vital organs. Even your child's life is saved, he may show effects of mental deterioration afterwards.

If you suspect your child has lead polsoning, call a doc tor at once and explain the situation to him. He will respond at once. He will prob ably give him plenty of ep som salts and milk. He will

cause him to vomit also. Make sure that all toys, cribs and furniture are paint ed with lead-free enamel. This simple precaution could save a life.

MARGARET HOWARD GLASS Mr. and Mrs. Littleton Joseph Glass, Jr. of 217 W Cornwallis Road, Durham, N. C. announce the engagement of

their daughter, Margaret Howard, to Marvin Milton Williams, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Hillsborough. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Carey M. Howard and the late Mr. Howard of Louisburg. An October 4 wedding is planned for 4 p.m. in the Epworth United Methodist Church.

About Your Home

If mothers could find some way to keep children in their own back yards, would prevent an untold number of gray hairs and uneasy moments. There doesn't seem to be any magic formula. There is however, something that works almost as well -- a really good playyard

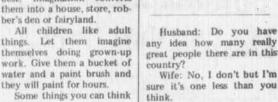
Children are happiest when they are doing some thing. They like to run, jump, swing, slide, climb, balance, or hang. They tire quickly of repeating the same action.

nation can work on. Sand and water and stuff easy to move, such as boards, boxes, barrels ladders, and saw horses. Such

things make a wonderful land of make believe out of an ordinary backyard. If it is at all possible, be sure to include some kind of

playhouse. The simplest are best. Imagination converts them into a house, store, robber's den or fairvland.

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mating of clear nail enamel t the metal. To protect the su punding fabric from semuclases hardware with strips of mask ing tape before you apply the enamel.

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about for your yeard are: 1. A paved bike run. 2. Something to climb.

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preferably low trees. 3. Lawn space.

4. A place to dig. Water to play in

6. Covered rainy day play

space. 7. Easy to store play equipment.

In Fashion

Clothes for the college girl have a rather soft look this

Pleats are popular-all around or side pleats for

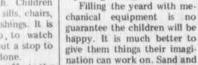
that almost reach the hem of the skirt.

Husband: Do you have



a luxury only when not used, because you'll lose some of it through evaporation.

Pedigreed poodle: Do you have a family tree? Curbsides Setter: No, we



things.

Filling the yeard with mechanical equipment is no guarantee the children will be

wash and dry.

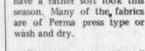
skirts which continue to be

Sweaters are long--some

Coats with an A line or flared seem to be favored.



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SANDRA GAY GUPTON

Mr. and Mrs. Nack Gupton of Route 3, Louisburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Gray, to Donne Steve Shearin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Shearin of Route 4, Louisburg, The State of S Route 4, Louisburg. The wedding is planned for October 11 at 3 p.m. In the Mountain Grove Baptist Church. All friends and relatives of the couple are cordially invited.



JOYCE ANN BLUE

The engagement of Miss Joyce Ann Blue to Floyd Nelson Collins of Bunn is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Calvin Blue of West End, North Carolina, The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. nd Mrs. W. F. Collins. The ceremony will take place in November.