

"HE WHO IS WITHOUT SIN. . ." | people are not going to work for ROCKY MOUNT -- As we sat in a mere pittance, thus we have viewer's, the guest room and the on the puble hearing of the much- prostitution, gambling and bootlegdiscussed and cussed Sterilization ging) causes people to resort to sin Bill last week in Raleigh and list | in most cases.

ened to the Shylocks exact the Heard a woman tell once how last pound of flesh' (the birth- she had relations with a man with The student body was asked to right, if you please) from way- food for my children," she said, ward females who would succumb to, she stated, "but I had to have sonality, personal qualities, dress twice or more to the over-armorous | tears in her eyes; she did not want advances of beguiling males, with sorrowingly. During the depression, child-birth resulting, we were the Mayor of a big eastern Carolina made to think of the times of town reportedly allowed the neigh-Christ. borhood stores in poorer areas to

show you how much money could so that the families might 'hustle' be saved by the State and Counties | whiskey, gamble and or have illiif such women are sterilized - mu- cit relations over Saturday night tilated, stymatized and turned loose to gain a little money to buy food to become real harlots of the worse with. Reportedly, he stated that showed a contrast in right, versus sort, with no hope of reducing imwas better (cheaper) than giving morality whatever. They would them a relief dole. Such lack of have you think that medical sci- moral and economic values as that ence has become so expert - almost causes immorality and more illedivine - to point that the ability to gitimacy, not skin color as Wilbur procreate can be turned on and Jolly implies. off in the human female at will, Senator Jolly proved himself not to be a "jolly-good-fellow" when he

subject to the edict of a State Eugenics Board. What sinful mortals pointed his finger at us in the hearwe are to want to do this save in ing's last talk - when we could not the most dire of insane or incurably diseased cases.

The sad part of it is that there is the strong probability that many of ungodly legislation are in the category of those who brought the woman to Jesus and demanded that she be stoned because, allegedly she was caught in adultery. They were not entirely "without sin" And when Jesus told them to "cast the first stone," they slunk away with guilt

and J. H. Costen, Rocky Mount, had elected. WORK AND WAGES NEEDED spoken against the bill. The only real answer to reducing Just so long as Negroes continue illegitimacy among the poorer peoto fail to exercise their right at the ple is to give them plenty of gainful employment with a fair wage time in partying and gossiping we return so that they can live better and become educated above low be humiliated by the same white morals, regardless of race. Any femen who defame our women - unmale is going to try to feed her justly. We back this up with hiyoung, either by fair or foul means. story. Join the NAACP and help Lack of gainful employment (all fight this evil.



\$3,000 SCHOLARSHIP TO

GASTON TUTOR GASTONIA - A member of the faculty of the Highland High School here has recently become the recipient of a \$3,000 scholarship from the National Science Foundation, according to an announcement from the office of Woody Sugg, Supt. of schools here.

Moses A. E. Blair, called a "brilliant teacher of chemistry, physics mathematics, at the local school, was the recipient of the honor and will take a year's leave of absence from his present teaching position to study at Chapel Hill (University of North Carolina). He had been accepted by Ohio. University of Pennsylvania and the University of Illinois as well. Supt. Sugg had remarked that it was "remarkable" Blair was accepted by all five of the institutions to which he applied since, usually, "It's hard enough to get into one, much less five" such colleges on such scholar-



CLINTON-The Business Educa tion Department of the Pleasant Grove High School was in charge of a chapel program last Friday. After the devotion, they presented a one-act play, "So You Want To Get A Job." The play was centered around three rooms: the inter-

secretary's room. The play or skit concerned itself with three job applicants applying for the same job as advertised in the morning paper.

notice carefully each person's perand manners.

The characters were: narrator, Lula Hardy; receptionist, Inez Underwood; Miss Bankhead, Wanda

Daughtry; Sally Shipshape, Lola Proponents of sertilization would remain open on Sunday morning Lee; Mr. Hard-to-please, James Carr; Miss Cartwright, Louis Butler; and Fancy Panny, Joyce Mc-Dowell. The play was under the direction of Miss D. E. Ecoles and wrong in a job interview. SAMPSON COUNTY TEACHERS'

ASSOCIATION MEETS

The Sampson County Teachers' Association held its final meeting of the school year at Garland. The

president, Mr. Gray, presided. The secretary's report was received and adopted. The president, in a short address, get time to rebut - and said: "You reviewed the activities of the orcolored people ought to want this ganization while he was in office. The president pointed out that

bill because one of four births of Rev. C. E. Perry was honored by your race were illegitimate last the men striving to promote such vear." After adjournment, the writ- having the school at Roseboro er, along with W. T. Grimes, Rocky named in his honor.

Mount civic leader and Rev. John The members assembled in the W. Fleming told Sen. Jolly it was regular division for discussion and not a matter of race but economics to listen to the reports of the delewhich was the trouble. Several gates to the State Convention. Upon reassembling in the chapel whites expressed regret at Jolly's further reports were made and ofoutburst on a racial basis just because Revs. R. L. Shirley. Raleigh; ficers for the ensuing year were

MEN'S DAY

Sunday, April 5, was Men's Day at The Brown's Chapel Baptist ballot and prefer to spend their | Church. The service began promptly at eleven o'clock with the pastor, are going to be kicked around and the Rev. L. A. Melvin, presiding. The Male Chorus furnished music with Mr. O. A. Dupree directing, and Miss Eva Dillard at the piano. Mr. Sylvester White welcomed everyone to the church. The pastor brought a rousing and spirited ser-

mon. The men in the chorus were: Messers C. N. Pugh, Jerry Paison, II, Jerry Faison, H. M. Johnson, Charles Chestnutt, Douglas Faison, Olin Dupree, Winfred Sampson, Julian Jones, Charles Summerville, John D. Summerville, Alonza Stevens, James A. Ezzell, Sr., Eddnal Melvin, Amos Fryar and Ulus Sampson. Messers. Frank Royal,

Dudley Mathis, and David Chestnutt were featured soloists.

N. H. A. CLUB Charlotte, a 1936 graduate and The N. H. A. Club of the Sampson High School worshipped as a group with the Morning Star Holiness Church last Sunday, April 5. scholarship, Blair will receive \$300 Those attending were: Misses Carolyn McCollum, Annette Butler. Willie Mae Peterson, Peggy Hayes, school. Blair will start school in Annie Cooper, Alice Williams, Reence and take math as a minor. na Moore, Alice Faison, Margaret C. Mutual's 60th anniversary McFarlen. Gwendolyn Johnson, Francis Best, Betty Faison and Juanita Peterson. VISIT IN BURLINGTON Mrs. Josie Moore ad daughters, Donna Jean and Jocelyn, spent the Easter weekend in Burlington as Major Owens. the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Mitchell. While in Burlingto n they attended the wedding of Miss Pauline Dixon and Lt. Charlie (). Jefferies. Lt. Jefferies was the husband of the late Dian Latney of Clinter

ROXBORO NEWS

BY J. C. GALBREATH ADDRESSES STUDENTS

- Easter Bunny." The

Barbara Hawley.

stead and Steve Williams.

spring and summer clothing.

Others celebrate Easter as a mat-

ter of tradition or custom. Mr. Rus-

sell stressed the idea that we

should celebrate Easter as a rebirth

or a renewal of our faith in Christ.

He stated, "Christ was crucified

on Good Friday, and arose on Eas-

ter Sunday. Christ gave His life

At the conclusion of the program

Mr. Spencer, the principal, express-

on the cross to save the world."

mankind.

others

ceremony

The seventh grade group, under PANTHER CAGERS GIVEN NEW the supervision of Mils M. C. Sat-UNIFORMS BY CLUB

terfield, presented an Easter pro-ROXBORO - Mr. Alex "Bush" gram on Friday. March 27, in the Robinson, president of the Panther school auditorium. The class sang. Club, recently announced that the Were You There When They Cruorganization had donated a new cified My Lord?" and "Christ The set of basketball uniforms for the Lord Is Risen Today." The class School. The uniforms were purpresented a play entitled, "Mr. chased at a cost of around \$400. The Blanchard boys' team of Person County High cast of players were: James club realized a nice profit from Thompson, William Jordan, Lessie their recent talent show to other-Ramsey, Willie Brooks, Jacqueline wise aid the high school athletic Smith. program. Russell, Walter Wiley, Elna Win-

The Panther Club has a program scheduled for Sunday, April 19th. in the Person County High School gymnasium. A singing festival will be staged with male choirs from Shady Hill Church, Cedar Grove Church, and Lawson's Chapel Church participating.

WOODLAND PRESENTS "RUMPELSTILTSKIN"

Woodland Elementary School presented "Rumpelstiltskin", an operetta in three acts. Thursday night. April 2nd, in the school auditorium, And, according to the reaction of the audience, this production will long be remembered

as great. The part of this shrewd dwarf was played exceptionally well by Yvonne Graves. Gretchen was played by Mary Lois Johnson who, as the story goes, turned out to be a beautiful queen after she guessed the dwarf's name "Rumpelstiltskin" and released from her promise to him for spining the straw into gold.

Mrs. D. G. Cunningham was directress of the production, and Miss Bertha V. Banks directed the music. The faculty groups that handled the costumes and scenery received exceptional praise for the

broadway-like work done by them. "NICKIE" PAYLOR MAKES NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY Charles "Nickie" Paylor was reting in the chapel exercises. cently inducted into the Person

County High School Chapter of the National Honor Society, as a probationary member. He seeks to show that athletes can be top students, and his athletic record shows that all of the good athletes are not the "brawny" type. He weighs 130 pounds soaking wet.

While attending Woodland Elementary School, Pevlor set a fielding record as center fielder for the Woodland softball team. Since that time, the diminutive baseballer set a lead-off record while playing with the Person County Ponies. He got on base 40 times out of 48 times at bat

of Broadel Drive. The traits that have helped "Nickie" become an outstanding athlete and an outstanding student are his keen sight and razor-sharp judge-

ment HERE FOR EASTER

Mr. Ivery C. Brandon, staff manager of North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company in Newark, New Jersey, spent the Easter week-end with his father and friends in and around Roxboro Brandon is a former Person County High School student, and is doing great work in the insurance business. Because of his excellent work, he won the trip from Newark to Durham for the celebration of N.

Angier News BY MRS. POLLY C. TAYLOR

ANGIER-Easter services were held at William's Chapel A.M.E. Zion Church. The message was delivered by the pastor, Rev. J. A. McKinnon. An Easter program foilfowed. Music was rendered by the Heavenly Gospel Singers of Raleigh, and the Lyric Gospel Singers of Angier. Recitations were given by members of the Sunday School. An Easter program was presented at Black River Grove Church in the afternoon by the Sunday Linda School. The ministerial services followed with Rev. A. J. Avery officiating.

At the conclusion of the play, Sunday was Quarterly Meeting the Roxboro Elementary School's Day of the Holly Springs Circuit. PTA president. Mr. Moses Russell. The meeting was held at Bethelspoke to the group. He used as his hem Church and was well-attendtheme. "Service To Our Fellowed. The message was delivered by man." Mr. Russell discussed first the presiding elder, Rev. T. J. our reasons for celebrating Easter. Young. His subject was "A Day of He said that he believed that some Inquiry." The speaker left us with of us celebrate Easter materiallysome very interesting thoughts. that it is a period to purchase

The Quarterly Union was held at 3:00 o'clock. Churches participating, along with the Holly Springs Circuit, were: Paradise, the pastor, Rev. W. T. Jeffers; the Lillington Circuit, pastored by Rev. H. T. Mc-Lean; and the Narrington Circuit, pastored by Rev. A. M. Spaulding. Boy Scout Troop No. 125 will participate in the Boy Scout Circus at Raleigh on April 24th.

This was Christ's contribution to Pvt. Allan Bobby Rayland is home from Fort Campbell, Ky. Mr. Russell concluded his advisiting his family. dress by saying, "we cannot do as Mrs. Alberta Dewar is visiting Christ did, but we can give unher daughters, Mrs. Mary L. Jones,

selfishly of our time doing good Mrs. Annie Mildred Gully and Mrs. deeds without expecting pay in re-Marie Taylor. Mrs. Dewar is now turn. We must sacrifice something living in Detroit, Michigan. that we could use for the good of SICK LIST

Mrs. Clara Blalock and Mrs. Mandie McNiel

A THOUGHT ed appreciation to Miss Satterfield If you can keep your head when and her group for presenting such all about you worthwhile program. He also

Are losing theirs and blaming it thanked Mr. Russell for participaon you If you can trust yourself when al

Mattie Cash served as mistress of men doubt vou But make allowance for their

ROXBORIANS MEET Dr. J. C. Owens, Mrs. Juel Owens doubting too: Yours is the earth and everything Boyd, Mr. Bennie Owens, Mrs. Ora Owens Jeffers and Mr. and Mrs. that's in it

And-which is more-you'll be Major Owens all motored to Fayman my son!

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FIRST GRADERS PRESENT PROGRAM

Mrs. A. Earp's first graders of oom 102, presented a health skit, 'It's Nice To Be Clean." Boys and girls came to school on Tuesday, March 24 bubbling with joy, ready to present their annual assembly program

The program was opened by singing, "Praise Him," followed by prayer and The Pledge Of Allegiance.

Songs learned during the music class were sung followed by

THE CAROLINIAN WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1959

Savannah School News

PRE-SCHOOL TOTS ATTEND The fifth professional meeting of the school year was held on April PARTY 1st when the grammar grade de-- Seventy-five pre-

GRIFTON school tots and parents braved a partment was host for the meeting Mrs. Hokie M. Shepherd, chair terrific storm on Thursday, April man, presided. The topic was, "The 2nd, to register with the pre-school Mental Health of the Teacher.' clinic that was held in the Sa-Mr. James A. Harper, principal vannah gym.

of J. H. Sampson Elementary A specially arranged program School, was the guest speaker, M and party was conducted by the Harper in his introduction pointed sophomore homemaking class in out ways that we might improve "Child Care." General information our mental conditions in the classleaflets, prepared by the sophomore class and advisor, Ellen E. room. He stated that all teachers Berry, were distributed to the par- no doubt, at some time may be guilty of being mentally upset ents as they registered their tots. which no doubt, said the speaker j Dorothy Sherrod, a sophomore due to overcrowded conditions. presided over the short program further averred that we must be that was presented prior to the mentally happy to be a successful party. Principal R. L. Flanagan teacher, reasonably happy in our gave timely remarks and Nurse teaching. Georgia K. Battle gave good health tips to mothers on general child he children bespeaks the kind of care, child's health, mental and teacher we are, and that children physical. The elementary glee club,

under the direction of Mesdames we so prone to imitate and emulate their teachers. Therefore, we Lula J. Taylor and Katie D. Dugreed to be balanced mentally and gins, rendered selections. e should be on the alert, sympa-Supervised play activities were hetic and emotionally on the leve also directed by the sophomore

aid Principal Harper. girls. Souvenirs were presented to An interesting question and an all tots. Climaxing the party, the swer period followed. A refresh tots were escorted on a tour nent hour climaxed the evening. through the first grade classrooms WORLD PEACE SPEAKING

CONTEST

The speech department will present its annual World Peace Study and Speaking Contest on April 30. Each year the Lions Club of Kinston sponsors the affair and presents a key to the most deserving student. The central topic this year is "The Role of the United Nations in the Modern World." Six students are participating this year. They are: Ruby McLawhorn, Evelyn Morris, Rosa Wells, Charlotte Dawson, Lola Tillman and William Linwood Sutton, Mrs. Sara L. Falnagan is the speech coach.

the 10th grades will be represented CONDUCT PROFESSIONAL by various dances, acrobatics and MEETING stunts.

HARRELLS NEWS

BY RICHARD FENNELL SUNRISE SERVICE HELD HARRELL - Keathern Baptist Church had its Sunrise Easter Service at six o'clock.

Two dramatic plays were given: a 3-act play, "I Saw The Cross," by the seniors, under the direction of Mrs. Mary A. Fennell, and a 1-act play, "The Resurrection lace basket. Proved," by the juniors, under the

direction of Mrs. Maggie H. Green. The choir sang Easter selections between the two plays. Rev. Fred Moore, the pastor gave a few remarks concerning

Easter and its meaning following the plays HOLLINSWORTH - MERRITT

VOWS SPOKEN Miss Helen Rose Merritt and William Henry Hollinsworth pledged their wedding vows in impressive rites at Keathern Baptist

Church, Harrells, Sunday evening, March 29. at six o'clock.

The receiving line was composed

wore formal gowns of pale blue taffeta and lace. They carried sprays of white carnations, tied with white satin ribbon.

Spring

Carletta Fennell was the flower girl. She wore a blue organza dress over blue taffeta fashioned with a tucked bodice and a bouffant skirt. She carried rose petals in a white

The impact of our personality or

MAY DAY COMMITTEE

PRESENTS PLANS

Exercises met recently and formu-

lated plans for the school's annual

May Day Exercises to be held on

May 1st. Kenneth A. Becton is

overall chairman and Mrs. Ernes

tine L. Woods is chairman of the

planning committee. The theme for

this year is: "The Awakening of

The King and Queen of May wil

be chosen from he senior class and

attendants from the junior class.

All classes from the 1st through

The committee on the May Day

John Thomas Hollingsworth, cousin of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Ray Spenser, Henry Pennell, James Fennell, Patty Ray Merritt, Clemmie Murphy and

Troy Peterson. The mother of the bride wore a floor-length dress of rose lace and

a white carnation corsage. The mother of the groom word a street length dress of pale blue

chiffon and lace, and a white can nation corsage. Immediately following the cert

mony the bride's parents entertain ed with a reception at Bland School Auditorium.

The bride is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. William Lemon Merritt

of the bride, groom, their parent

The hree-tiered wedding cake

was served by Mrs. Ruth C. Fen-

nell. Punch was poured by Mrs.

Murphy, Mrs. Mittie Hollingsworth,

and Mrs. Annie D. Hollingsworth

nuts and mints were served.

School of Garland.

home in Harrells.

assisted with serving. Punch, cake,

The three-tiered wedding cake

The groom attended A and T

The couple will make their

The out-of-town quests were Mr

and Mrs. Jerry Hollingswotch of

New York; Mr. and Mrs. James

Tatum of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs.

Clyde Brown of Fayetteville; Mr.

ington, D. C.; Miss Mabel Powell

of Clinton; Mr. and Mrs. Coy Far-

College at Greensboro. The bride

ty Loop, and the George McNairs The two groups met at the home

of Mrs. Addie Owens Williams and were treated to a delicious dinner

by the hostess and her Southern University professor husband, Mr. Lamon Williams

Westside

Hi School News WINS MERRILL TRAVEL-STUDY

AWARD CHADBOURN - Ashton Gene

-Kipling Washington Jr.

High News

etteville to visit Mrs. Addie Owens Williams on Easter Sunday. The J. C. Galbreaths and inlaws, Mrs. Sallie Brandon and Mrs. Myrtle B. Woody, and Miss Alma Brandon also motored to Fayetteville to visit Mr. C. P. Galbreath and the Osborne Jones of Spring

Street, the Thurman Littles of Has-

Holly Springs News HOLLY SPRINGS-The YWA of

the First Baptist Church of Holly Springs met at the home of Mrs. Wilbert Cotton on Sunday evening, April 5, at 5:00 p. m. Topics were discussed by the following: "The Old Testament," by Mrs. Georgia Betts; "History of Samuel," by Miss Clara Beckwith; and "Samuel as Judge," by Mrs. Alee Booker. After the business session a tasty repast was served by Mrs. Cotton. Don't forget to visit the sick and shut-ins: Mr. Walter Hood, Mrs. Anne Thomas, Mrs. Annie Jones. Mrs. Winnie Adams and Mrs. Ruth Womble.

Out standing students from the 6-Sth grades have formed an honor society at the Holly Springs Elementary School. Officers are: Ruby Norris, president; Margueritte Johnson, vice-president; Ella Mae Booker. secretary.

Those who were fortunate enough to have an average of 90 or above were as follows:

Catherine Stephens, Linda Mc-Neill, Mary Helen McKinone. Victoria Lassiter, Annette Johnson, Virginia Capers, Loretta Kimble, Louise Ward, Patrica Council, Cleta Smith, Jean Carolyn Jones, Carrie Esther Norris, Ruth Mae Norris, Hoyie Utley, Ella Mae Booker, Jacqueline Thorpe, Brenton Booker, Charles Burt, Thomas Young, Joseph Harris, George Kimble, Emreanuel Prince, and Claudius Steward

The group will meet once a week and discuss current topics. Mr. W E. Hunt, principal, is advisor.

ALLAN MIMS. INC. FORD SALES AND SERVICE 223 TARBORO ST. Telephone 2-2191 ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

Blair lives at 208 West Walnut St. HUMAN RIGHTS SEMINAR CAHRLOTTE-Smith University officials expressed pleasure at the large number who turned out for their first attempt at a human relations conference of all races and denominations We were pleased to see the

A Gastonia native. Blair is a

product of J. C. Smith University,

taught in Halifax County prior to

In addition to the three grand

for each dependent-he has four--

and travel allowances to and from

coming home to teach in 1949.

young Rev. Wm. F. School, Jr., Burlington, a promising Episcopal minister with a 'forward look.' Also Eric R. Ram (pronounced Raum) of Ewing Christian College, Allah abad, U.P., India; a student at J.

C. Smith, who was taught by missionary Darius Swann while he was in India, and influenced him to come to America to study. Mr. Ram aspires to be a medical missionary to return to his people and serve. He is available for speaking

engagements if contacted thru the college or directly.

Rush Memorial A. M. E. ZION **Church News**

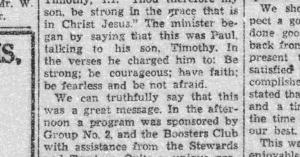
BY MRS. ANNIE H. THORPE Fine services were again in store for all who attended our services last Sunday. Promptly at eleven o'clock, the call to worship was

given by our pastor, Rev. W. D. Carson, and the senior choir marched gracefully ou of the choir room singing, "Holy, Holy," After the singing of the doxology, pastoral prayer and choral response. "Hear Our Prayer," the first hymn

of the morning was sung, "I Know That My Redeemer Lives." The responsive reading was for

the 14th Sunday, "Spiritual Perfection." The singing of the "Gloria Patria" and the Affirmation of ed. Scripture lesson was then read by the pastor from 2nd Timothy, 2nd chapter, comprising 10 verses. The prayer of inspiration was offered by Brother Thomas Jones. Our second hymn, "O Love That Wilt Not Let Me Go," was sung.

Rev. Carson then chose his text from the same scripture read, 2nd Timothy, 1:1: "Thou therefore my spade a spade.



and Trustees Quite a unique program was witnessed. Regular sero'clock. We are again inviting you to share in our services.

Our thought for the week: Faithnever in vain."

GARDEN CLUB MEETS

The Friendly Garden Club held it's monthly meeting last Thurs-Mrs. Mattie Boone on Still St. The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Irene Hill.

After the the business was over the hostess served chicken salad

on lettuce, ritz crackers, punch and cookies. SICK AND SHUT-INS The sick and shut - in list this week includes: Mesdames Laura Butler, Minnie Holmes, Lizzie Bon-

ey Vann and Hester Butler. Let us visit or send cheer to these people. **Carver School**

News

WENDELL-On March 81st we eturned to school from our Easter holiday. We had spent a pleasant vacation and everyone seemed happy to be back in school.

Our principal, Mr. J. E. Speed, took charge of the opening devotional exercises. Soft piano music was played by Mrs. L. M. Ellis while the studets assembled.

A song by the student body, scripture reading, by Mr. Speed, Faith, the Apostles' Creed follow- from a portion of the 27th chapter of Proverbs, the Lord's Prayer and the Morning Hymn followed. Per a topic of discussion Mr. Speed chose, "Taking An Inven-

tory." He opened his talk with the following question - "What have you done as students these past seven months?" This is the time

continued the principal, to call a

We should not as students, exin Christ Jesus." The minister be. pect a good grade unless we have gan by saying that this was Paul, done good classroom work. Think talking to his son, Timothy. In back from September on up to the the verses he charged him to: Be present time and see if you are strong; be courageous; have faith; satisfied with what you have ac-

complished. In closing Mr. Speed We can truthfully say that this stated that, there is a time for work was a great message. In the after- and a time for play, therefore as noon a program was sponsored by the time passes let each of us do

This was a very challenging and enjoyable talk. The assembly program ended with the student body vices were held again at seven singing, "Fairest Lord Jesus."

Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J.

York, spent Easter with their par ents on First Street, Mr. and Mrs.

Louisburg Notes

BY MRS. ALVIN WILLIAMS

LOUISBURG - Sunday Church School at the Mitchell Chapel Baptist Church opened April 5, at 9:45 with Mr. David Long, acting day night. Aapril 2, at the home of superintendent, in charge. The devotional period was conducted by Mrs. Alvin Williams, Subject of the lesson was "Samuel as Judge." B.T.U. and regular first Sunday night services were held at the Mitchell Chapel Baptist Church April 5 at 6 p. m. The president of the B.T.U. was in charge. Topics were discussed by different ones.

A wonderful sermon was preached by the pastor, Rev. E. L. Brodie. Funeral service for Mr. J. A. Soloman was held at the Mitchell Chapel Church Sunday, April 5, at 000 for study and travel in Europe 3 p. m. Mr. Solomon died at the during the coming academic year,

age of 75. He was a member of 1959-60. the Mitchell Chapel Church. His survivors are his wife, Mrs. Gertie Hayes Soloman. 3 daughters, Mrs. Bittie M. Williamson of Louisburg; Miss Beretha Soloman of the home and Mrs. Vernel Sneed of New York City; 3 sons: Mr Harvey Soloman of Louisburg; Mr. Lawrence Soloman of New York: and Mr. Charles A. Soloman of Newport News, Va.

The Mitchell Cchapel Club No. 6 met March 24 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. King Foster. The chairman, Mr. King Foster, was in of scoring successfully on the Incharge of the meeting. After the tercollegiate Co-operative Examdispensation of business, the dis- ination sponsored by the UNCF. cussion of the lesson was led by As a result, he was awarded a Mrs. Alvin Williams. Subject of \$2000 scholarship to Morehouse. the lesson, "David, The Gospel of

Prayer." The hostess served sandwiches. coffee, cake, peaches and candy. The next club meeting will be

held at the home of Mr. William Solomon on April 21.

PERSONALS Misses Buth Hawkins, a student

at Bennett College, and Yvonne Hawkins, a student at A. and T. boro after spending the Easter holi- study in Germany.

days with their mother, Mrs. Oza Hawkins. Mr. Elton Rredwell recently vis-

ited his uncle, Mr. Eather Rodwell, | ago," said the old tramp, "and I | of Brooklyn, N. Y. He visited the never forgot it." Veterans Hospital in Montclair, N. J. On his way back home he sionped in Washington for two days have come back after all these where he visited his mother, Mrs. years to repay me?" Wilma Rodwell, and his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Branch. Mrs. Emma Lue Thomas of New. other favor. So I thought of you port News, Va., recently visited right away."

ful, diligent work for Christ is her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Milon.

a Tin Soldier March, consisting of Mrs. Juel Owens Boyd, a former Ward, who is presently a sopho- the following: Charles Murphy, Roxboro teacher and now a New more at Morehouse College, Atlan- Jimmie Lopez, Jerome Miles, Jo-York City school teacher, and her ta, Georgia, has been awarded a seph Williams, Donnell Davis, brother, Bennie Owens of New Merrill Travel-Study award of \$3. Donald King, Thaddius McNeil and Broderick Rogers.

The health skit, "It's Nice To Be Clean," climaxed the program. Those taking part were: Brenda Carter, Belva Lassiter, Gloria Cameron, Brenda Ellerby, James Taylor, Clemetine Jones, Sarah Dolby, Lucille Evans, DeJuana Robinson, Lidie Stewart, Debra Dolby, Willie Barnes and Barbara Rodman.

PARENTS PRESENT

The following parents came out to see their children participate in the program. The list included Mrs. M. F. Rogers, Mrs. H. Cameron, Rev. and Mrs. T. Carter, Mrs. McNeil, Mrs Stewart, Mrs. M. Robinson and Mrs. Jewel Lassiter. P.T.A. MEETING

Be sure to attend the April meeting of the PTA to be held on Monday, April 13th, at 8 o'clock.

CONGRATULATIONS Eugene Harrington of S. Bloodworth Street was the winner of the Easter Egg Hunt with the Special Education Class. Eugene found eleven eggs, which entitled him to be the winner of the Golden Egg. Shirley Octetree was the second winner with eight eggs and Charles Medlin found seven. Gloria Hicks was the next highest winner.

J. METON VISITS CLASS Pupils were pleased to have Jeome Meton supervisor of elementary schools, to visit them during the Easter Egg Hunt. Mr. Meton wished for every pupil a happy Easter and congratulated the win-

Menus for Raleigh Elementary Schools for the week, April 13-17,

MONDAY: Luncheon meat wedge, cheese wedge, buttered green peas, potatoes in jacket, drop biscuits-butter, congealed fruit salad, ookies and milk

TUESDAY: Fish sticks, buttered potatoes, scalloped tomatoes, corn bread-butter, peach cup and

WEDNESDAY: Chili Con Carne, fresh greens, carrot sticks, French ceive an award to study abroad; bread-butter, banana pudding and

THURSDAY: April 18-Birthday College, have returned to Greens- also a recipient of an award to Lunch-Baked turkey, rice-gravy string beans, celery sticks, fruit gelatine with cheese wedge, hot rolls-butter, ice cream, cske and

> FRIDAY: Vegetable soup, crackers, toasted cheese sandwich, egg salad sandwich, slaw, brownies

Words have a different meaning to different ears, so be careful how just got into town and need an- you use them.

> Applying lime should be a never-ending job for North Carolina

Magnolia and the bridegroo and the bridesmaids. the son of Mr. and Mrs. William The bride's table, overlaid with

Hollingsworth of Harrells. a cutwork lace tablecloth was Officiating a, the ceremony was centered with an arrangement of Reverend Fred W. Moore of Wilmmixed flowers flanked by silver ington, pastor of Keathern Church candelabra bearing burning apers and the groom's pastor.

Vows were spoken before a background of pines, palms, ferns and an arch covered with ivy, three two-branched candelabra holding Jessie DeVane. Mrs. Elizabeth burning tapers and floor baskets filled with white gladioli, snapdragons, mums and ferns. Family

pews were marked with white satin ribbons. Prior to the ceremony, nuntial music was presented by Mrs. Annie K. Hayes, pianist and Miss Vivian is a graduate of Garland High West, soloist, with selections of "Oh Promise Me" and "Because"

and the traditional wedding march, by lohengrin. Given in marriage by the father, the bride wore a gown of white peau satin and lace. The dress featured a scalloped sabrina neckline, long sleeves tapered to points and Mrs. McKinley Costin of Wash-

groom on the hand and a bouffant skirt of satin and lace with appliques of rior of Rosehill; Mr. and Mrs. lace cascading into a sweep train. Her fingertip veil was attached to a half hat with a bow of match-

ing satin with seeded pearls. She carried a purple throated orchid with a cascade of feathered carnations. Her only ornament was a string of pearls, a gift from the The bride's cousin, Miss Louise Matthews was maid of honor. She wore a formal empire styled gown of pink lace and silk taffets and

a pink crown with a circular veil. Her bouquet was of snapdragons and carnations tied with white satin ribbon. The bridesmaids, Misses Elsie

Ray Carr, Wilhelmenia Carr, Joan

Richard Newkick of Ivanhoe: and Mr. William Bannerman of Wilr. ington. MADAME PING AND MADAME PONG

"Sir, my wife said I was to ask you for a raise." "Good, I'll ask my wife if I may

give you one."

HYGIENE FOREVER "Dector told me to sleep with both windows open."

"I have only one window, but I can open it twice."

Some fertiliers are "non-acid Hollingsworth, Frances Mathis, Louise Fryar and Macie Peterson forming," but many are.



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"Well no." said the tramp. "I

ASHTON WARD According to notifications

sent to Mr. Ward, Gene is one of six scudents to receive the award. These students are carefully chosen and screened by a faculty committee using scholarship, character, attitude, articulateness, appearance, and promise among its criteria of

selection. Gene entered Morehouse as an 'Early Admission Student' in 1957

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after completing only eleven years ners of the egg hunt. of schooling. This was the result

While at Westside, Gene participated in several activities, such as '

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act vities, include the glee club milk and the Omega Psi Phi Fra-

Gene is the second student to re-

Thal Elliott, a soph more at the milk. University of North C rolina, was

VIRTUE'S REWARD "You did me a favor ten years milk.

"Oh." replied the good man very pleased with himself, "and you and milk.