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TEACHER, Horace Archer, Room 112

—9-1. James Arthur Abron, III, Percy
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Bridges, Roy Burt, Geraldine Collins,
Ester Marie Delany, Joseph Deloatch,
Mary Louise Dunn, Leotha Forte, James Arthur Grier, Brenda Louise Hall,
Calvin Nicholas Hayes, Carolyn Virginia' Hopkins, Phyllis Ann Hunter,
Rita Ann Jones, Brenda Loretta Judd,
Deborah Perneil Lane, Vivian Beatrice
Logan, Sarah Ann Lundy, Phyllistine
McCoy, Cheryl Frances Massenburg,
Faye Henrietta Mials, Edgar Leon
Murchison, Stanley Lee Partin, Arthur
Mack Payne, Raymond Ellis Powell,
Lamont Wilbert Sanders, Lorenza Malachi Scarborough, Jannifee Else
Thompson, Frank Carnell Weaver, and
Edwin Louis Worth.

Edward Williams, Daphne Rose Williams, Herbert Lee Wright, Jr.

Teacher, John C. Levingston, Room, S-4-9-6. Alice Makie Bailey, George Bailey, Jaycelins Ann Baines, Johnny Carl Blaylock, Cleveland Bryant, Jr., Charles Leon Burrell, Ronald Jerome Carr, Samuel Earl Clarkson, Jr., Michael Carlo Corbett, Joshua Debnam, Kenneth Dunn, Michael Fredrick Evans, Marvin Avon Glenn, Walter Gregory, Jr., Charlie Leon Grimes, Edward William Hall, III, Larry Maxwell Harris, Ulysses Harris, Jr., Charles Wesley Holden, Larry Anthony Holden, Alfred Mitchell Hunter, Leon Jefferies, Julius Van McClain, James Curtis McCullers, Clarence Ray Merritt, John Arthur Moore, Jr., Calvin Eugene Peebles, Ronnie Preston Searles, Howard David Snipes, Maude Mae Spirey, Paul Theodore Stewart. Teacher, George Newell, Room, Ill-9-7. James Arthur Adair, Otis Lee Allen, Clifford Edward Brown, Phyllis Ann Bullock, Yvette Yolande Faulk, Teresa LaVerne Freeman, Peggy Ann Henderson, Lionel Jackson, Phyllis Genovia Jones, Mary Josephine Leverette, Patrick Leon Leverette, Ronald Stephens Lewis, Hosea McCallister, Jr., Michael David McCoy, Larry James McDougal, Mildred Yvonne McKinley, Brenda Joyce Mason, Ethel Mae Means, Doretha Augustine Miller, Clare Deloris Nowell, Dennis Hampton Peebles, Thelma Irene Perry, Christine Elois Pettiford, Rose Marie Pipkin, Daisy Mae Purcell, Iris Jame Rogers, Fabette Teresa Dlane Smith, Carole Yvonne Taylor, Wilton Larry Wallace, Ronald Henry Williams, Josephine DeJunnia Young,

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Teacher, Mrs. Ethel Laster, Room 127
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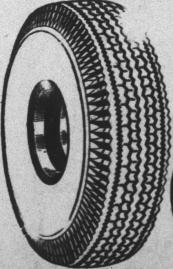
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Thank you so much for spending time with us Sunday afternoon. We

most of the people in the community to realize the extent of our program. Can you help us with this by passing along your impress-ion of the facilities, and some of the handout material that you took with you? We have 75 appl to begin fall term courses on Sep-

Instructions To Aid Ligon's 1964-65 Pupils

The following instructions are listed to aid Ligon students in lo-September 3, 1964. Orientation is scheduled from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00

(2) Ask information concerning home room location from student (3) All students listed in grades 9-12 will report directly to home

room teachers.
(4) All students in grades 9 attended Hunter and Phillips Schools during 6th grade, will re-port to Hunter School. (As list-

(6) All 7th and 8th grades listed for Ligon School will report as indicated to homerooms. (7) All students not listel who normally will attend Ligon School wil report to auditorium at 9:00

(1) Pay all book fees, (7th—3.50 per yr.; 8th—4.00 per yr.; 9th–12th—4.50 per yr.)
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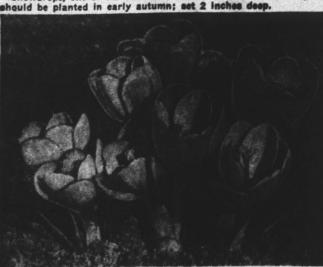
rolling in the Med. Lab. or the Practical Nursing class, you had better hurry, the Med. Lab. has een filled for the fall term and the Practical Nursing class is almost filled.

DRIVE SAFELY

SPRING SONG



Snowdrops, one of the earliest of the bulbs that bloom in spring should be planted in early autumn; set 2 inches deep.



The earlier a bulb blooms in spring, the earlier it should be planted in fall. This means it's time now to order snowdrop and crocus bulbs to plant next month. For they are the first of the bulbs that will make your garden sing "Spring is here."

There are now giant-size snowdrops available that will look like a white veil in your garden if

a white veil in your garden it planted in quantity. These bulbs are so inexpensive that you can afford to plant dozens of them. Crocuses, too, are cheap enough so anyone can buy a hundred bulbs without straining the

Neither of these are bulbs to Neither of these are bulbs to plant in rows, like prim hya-cinths; they're bulbs that soon will form colonies, so they should be set where they can spread. Place them under trees

spread. Place them under trees or in odd corners of your yard, anywhere that they can remain undisturbed for years.

Of course you want them to look natural and the way to do this is to first roughly outline the area in which you are going to plant with a line on the ground, made by finger or trowel. Within that area, toss a handful of either bulb into the air and plant the bulbs where they fall.

planted deeply. If you are set-ting them in a lawn area, realiz-ing that you then cannot mow the grass until their leaves have browned, just tip back sod with a narrow trowel, insert a bulb into the hole, and replace the sod. In a cleared area, set

While snowdrops have only one flower color-white, with more or less green on the tips of the petals, crocuses come in several colors; white, bright yel-low, lavender, purple and striped (purple and white). You can mix colors or use separate hues to create color schemes, just as it suits your taste.

But one thing is certain—you won't have the blooms in your garden next spring unless you plant the bulbs this fall.

BALEIGH, N. C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1964

Tar Heel Youth Wins Regional Scholarship

gional scholarship for Negre 4-H



the scholarship in competition with 20 other outstanding 4-Hers from 11 southern states, according to Dr. T. C. Blalock, state 4-H Club leader. A veteran of seven years in club work, Chavis has carried a total of 34 projects in peanuts, corn, soybeans, hogs, tobacco, cotton and gardening. These projects have resulted in pro-

acre farm since both parents work away from home. Profits from the the farm have been applied toward for a college education.

Chavis has been a county medal winner in field crops, tractor safe-ty and soil and water management projects. He placed first in the district 4-H tobacco demonstration on two occasions, and has placed sec-

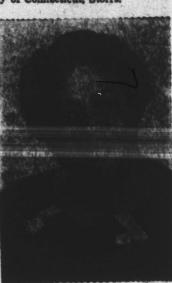
arship to attend the New Farmers of America Convention in Atlanta,

He is Argustus Robert Chavis, Jr., Ga.

Salisbury Music Professor:

Mrs. P. F. Dunston Completes **Requirements For A Doctorate**

SALISBURY-Mrs. Permilla Dunston, assistant professor of mus-ic at Livingstone College, has com-pleted all requirements for the Ph. D. degree in music at the Universi-ty of Connecticut, Storrs.



MRS. PERMILLA DUNSTON

The subject of her dissertation is: "A Critical Analysis of The Music Program in the Small Liberal Arts Colleges of North Carolina As "They Relate to the Preparation of the Elementary Classroom Teacher and the Public School Music Teachers".

North Carolina serving Dun-bar High School at East Spencer; Carver Consolidated School, Winsten-Salem; Voor-heers Junior College, Den-mark, S. C.; and St. Augustine's

She and her husband, Bishop Alfred G. Dunston, are the parents at Livingstone; and Armayne, a junior at Hampton Institute, Vir-ginia. She resides with her mother on West Monroe Street in Salis-

ONE NICE THING about close buyers is that they're usually good SLOVENLINESS is a word that is often slovenly spoken.

ABOVE ALL ELSE, I hope that

my readers do not consider my thought for today as my last word SIGN on a Holloywood oar wash "Collector of External Residue." Catholic Digest - August.

APEX.—On Sunday, August The Young Adult and Ju Choirs were on duty for the di tions. The pastor, Rev. W.

scripture from the 143rd Psalm. His text was tak-en from the 8-9 "Run, Run, Run." It was a very interesting sermon. The en

be broadcast on W S R C Radio MRS. COLVID Station, Sunday from 11-12:00 clock. We invite those of you

Let us not forget to join the Pilgrimage to Shaw on the Saturday morning and Sunday s it is the time for the New Bos Union meeting. The president Rev. L. W. Reid, is counting on

SICK AND SHUT-INS Mrs. Julia Bullock, Mr. Jessi Bullock, Mr. Lucius Parker, Mr. Lucius Herndon, Mrs. Girlens Guy, Mr. Earnest Jones, Mr. Wes-ley Hill, and Mr. Herman Will-iams.

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