Pupils Perform In Spring Recital

Friday night, a number of awards by an open house for members and were made, including awards to friends of the Pink Hill Methodist And Family Are Charge. Mae Jones, Nancy Jones, ann Ruffin and Sue PML

Conmended for schlevement and memory work were Billie Jean Jones, Jane Ruffin, Joyce Ann Carter, Dorothy Carol Stroud, Alice Jean Howard Bettle Britt Per-kins, Lu Ann avis and Adelphia

Recognized as "very good stu-dents" were Patricia Howard, Becky Tyndall, Linda Spence, Georgia Murphy, Celia Murphy, Frances Stroud, Audrey Stroud, Rachel King and Cynthia Howard.

a group of little girl choristers who amag "Hello Everybody, Glad To See You Here," They were Brenda Bostic, Brenda Howard, Annette Pierce, Links Wilmuth, Dale In-man ad Hilda Fay Malquass.

Joyce Ann Carter, Nancy Jones, Joyce Ann Canter, Nancy Jones,
Linda Spence, Sue Hill, Carol Kennedy, Georgia Musphy, Alice Howard,
and, Rachel King, Frances Howard,
with an Wednerday, May 30, 1951

New Parsonage Dedicated In

first family to occupy the new home Visiting In County since completion held open house from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. assisted by ladies from the five churches in the dhariste: Plink Hill, Noble's Chapel, Webb's Chapel, Woodington and Woodland.

**The Col. and Mrs. H. D. Maxwell II, H. D. III and their young daughter have arrived from St. Johns, pel, Webb's Chapel, Woodington and Woodland.

M. by Rev. M. K. Clover, pastor of

Ann Ruffin planed a coreage on Mrs. Perkins. Presented gifts were a group of little girl charies. Grad. Next Week

Bistic, Brenda Howard, Annette
Pierce, Linda Wilmuth, Dale Inman ad Hilds Fay Malpiass.

Taking part in the resistal were
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at 11 expost in the morning. Miss Betwards will receive ther college displains at that time.

When Mrs. R. J. Perkins held a The new Methodist Parsonage Lt. Hugh Maxwell tano resitat for her pupils here sunday afternoon, preceded

Newtoundland, where the Lt. Col. is stationed with the U. S. Air Corps, to spend a 30-day leace with relatives at Manwell's Mill. They came via Washington, D. C., and spent a couple of days with a sister of Mrs. Maxwell and her family, arriving here the latter part of the week. They will go to South Carolina to visit the Regadale family next week for a few days and then the Lt. Col. will spend the remainder of the time, "just lounging around the mill." He says his work has been rather strenous for the last few months and although he hooks well and seems to be in good health, said he was tired and really needed a rest. Mrs. Maxwell and the children will not return to Newtoundland with him but will then go back to S. C. for a donger visit with her parents.

Get Their Diplomas

Dr. Edward J. Carter of East Carolina College was the commen Carolina College was the commen-cement speaker at Pink Hill on Fri-day night. The following, received diploman: George Howard, Donald Howard, Sallie Howard, Bonnie Howard, Mary Altee Heath, Clare-sa Heath sa Heath, Thomas Byrd, William Bilzard, Rommy Hicks, Willie Lam-bert, Ercell Sanderson, Barbara Stroud, Dot Taylor, Hilda Grace Hill, Elizabeth Tyndall, Francess Quinn, Frances Harper, Rena Belle, Celia Murphy and Grace Smith.

Lucy Turner Has Birthday Party

Lucy Turner, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Turner, was honorel on her 4th birthday with a party at the home of her parents on a recent afternoon. Abount 20 attended including Leslie Dawn and Hilds Sermons tof Ft. Barn-well and Ruth Turner of Kinston.

Church Women Have Birthday

the Presbyterian Women of the church at its annual birntrhday purty given at her home in Pink Hill. em were Mrs. Jasper Smith who fined a Broad Christian and Mrs th who gave the char tics of a Narrow Christian.

The dinnig table, covered with a cut-work linen cloth, was centered with a two-tiered birthday cake with candles. Throughout the home were arrangements of map dragon, breath and rioss. baby's breath and roses.

Mrs. Roger Inman, who is leaving to make her home in Wilming.

SOUTH JOHN STREET, GOLDSBORO, N. C. ton, was presented a pair of fi

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Regular Meeting

A regular monthly meeting of the womans society of Christian service of the Methodist church was held in the home of Mrs. C. C. Jones on Monday. Mrs. L. H. Turn-

Ruffins Move

Dr. D. W. Ruffin, who is taking special training for diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat in a Chi-cago hospital, has been spending a cago hospital, has been spending a few days at his home here. He left early Sunday forning, accompanied by Mrs. Ruffin and their daughters Ann, Winnie and Jane, who will take up their residence in Chicago

Pivis First Class Howard Davis, Fred Harper and Woodley Kenne-dy returned to Paris Island, S. C., Friday night where they are stati-oned with the Marines, following 10 days spent at their home here.

Lt. and Mrs. Fred Lawton and
their two children left Thursday
morning for their home in San
Diego, Cai. where Lt. Lawton will
b stationed with the Marines following a visit with relatives here.
They expected to visit with relatives in Oklahoma enroute to Cal.
Pvt. and Mrs. Emmet Watson of

Camp Canterbury, Indiana, have been visiting relatives here and in Kinston. Mrs. J. R. Davis went to St. Mat-thews, S. C., Friday to visit rela-

ves.
Loung Ruffin and Chifford Hol- In Eastern Area den of Greensboro are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mrs. Holden, the former Katherine Jones is visiting in Florida.

Miss Emileigh Maxwell of Nor-

fork, Va., has arrived at her home here prior to her marriage to Mr. Herald Latham of Charlotte, which will take place at the Pink Hill Methodist church on Saturday aftermoon, May 26.

Washington, D. C. Friday following a few days at his home here.

Kermit Williams, stationed in Texas in the Army Air Force, has fancy grade is 90 per cent. been spending a 15-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wil-

Mr. Raymond Chestnut of Al-, Rt. 1, left Sunday for Norfolk where he expects to be induc-ten in the U.S. Navy on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor spent ines. The hostess served home-made ice cream and cake.



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the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Worley following the closing of the Richlands school, in which both were teachers. Horace Smith Wilson, Mr. R. J. Smith, Kinston and Mrs. J. F. May

and Mr. J. J. Smith, Pink Hill. The following teachers have left for their homes following the clos-ing of the Pink Hill Sechool on Fri-day. Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick Taylor,

families. The children are Mes-mesdames J. B. Southerland, R. M. Simon Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Whe Carr and W. M. Rivenbark, Wal-lace, Mrs. W. E. Simmons, Golds-boro, Mrs. R. A. Grady and Mr. Whiteville.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jeanette

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Southerland

Willie Harper while she is con-

fined t oher bed from a severe leg

Mrs. Delie Stroud, Misses Beu-

tie and Sally Stroud, and Mrs. Cor

dellia Herring and children were

Mrs. Jessie Stanley.

and Mrs. Jason Tyndall.

a while with their daugh

injury.

Harper - Southerland Community News

Oburch services will be held at Harper-Southerland church Sunday morning, May 27 at 11 o'clock. Ev-N. P. Farrior, pastor, will conduct

Spending Mothers Day in the some of Mr. and Mrs., W. J. Smith

their ten children and their

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Brewer and Daphene and Mr. and Mrs. David Woodard of Goldsboro were Sunday lests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hill and baby of Midway Park were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Deaver, Mrs. Telford Potter and Mrs. Con mie Potter visited Mr. and Mrs. Macon Stroud near Rose Hill Sun-

Bruce spent the weekend in Frank-lin, Va., visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Southerland. Mrs. Souther We hope for her a speedy recovery Mr. and Mrs. Jamle Powell and baby of Mt. Olive were Sunday guest of Mr. an ! Mrs. Rodney Har-

Jacon Tyndall were Mr. and Mrs. Aron Deaver and family of Mt.

More Sweet Corn pared to pre-dool their product before shipping.

method for controlling the corn earworm has encouraged Eastern Carolina farmers to increase their

creage of sweet corn. Chowan, Pasquotank, Hyde, Currituck, Camden, Beaufort, and Coumbus are among the leading counties in sweet corn production for 1951.

In tests conducted last year by the North Carolina Experiment was 96 per cent free of earworms. The mimimum standard for U. S

Af. M. Covington, horticulturist, and G. S. Abshier, marketing specialist, both of the State College Extension Service, says farmers who are successful in earworm control, pick their corn at the right stage of maturity, and pre-cool to properly should expect to find weet corn a profitable crop this

specialists, have installed new equipment to help them put topquality corn on the market. Some

land spent a week returning on Sunday, Mrs. J. T. Southerland is children spent Sunday with Mr. mu'h improved. treating their crop. Others are pre-

> Immediate pre-cooling or icing is necessary at harvesting to prevent the sugar in the corn from turning back to starch and making the product unacceptable to con-

Since corn heats very quickly after it i harvested picking should be done in early morning or at

the buyer or shipper as soon as pos sible. The cornshould be under ice Station, corn was produced which not more than four hours after it is

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By Smut Diséase

Barley growers throughout the State are having trouble this year with a disease known as brown loose smut.

Losses have been unusually heavy. The dicease is found in practically all fields planted to susceptible varieties. In some fields it affects as many as 30 per cent of

J. C. Wells, extension plant disease specialist at State College, explains that brown loose smut is es from infected plants are blows or splashed into the flower of nor mial heads of barley in the field

Under favorable conditions the and baby of Raleigh were the weekspores germinate and infect the end guests of his parents, Mr. and young developing seed. When the seed matures and dries out, the smut fungus becomes dormant and Goldsboro spent Saturday with Mr. remains so until the seed is planted the following season. of Kenansville, Rt. 1 are spending

Infected grains look exactly like normal grains. Infected plants also look normal until heading time but regular mead earlier and stand out above the healthy ones. The diseased heads are transformed into dark olive-brown smut masses. These masses are first covered by a delicate grayish membrane which soon visitors in Harper - Southerland community last Wednesday afterbursts an dexposes the smut dust. This dust is scattered, leaving only the naked stalk of the head at hur-Mrs. C. V. Lewis and camily of

Griston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Harper and Mr. and One method to combat loose smut of barley, says Wells, is to Mrs. Harvey Harper last Sunday use resistant varietise. Davidson. Mrs. Paul Grady and daughter Iredell, and Piedmont are resistant Brenda Lee, accompanied Mrs. Jamie Southerland to Frankiln, Va. variety to all races. Davidson, Iredell, and Hooded 26 are, howto see Mrs. J. T. Southerland(her ever, susceptible to other diseases daughter-in-law) who is a patient such as mildew and rust. in a hospital there. Mrs. Souther-

The only method of killing smut fungus inside the seed, says the specialist, is to use the hot water seed treatment. This process, however, is rather difficult and should be supervised by someone familiar

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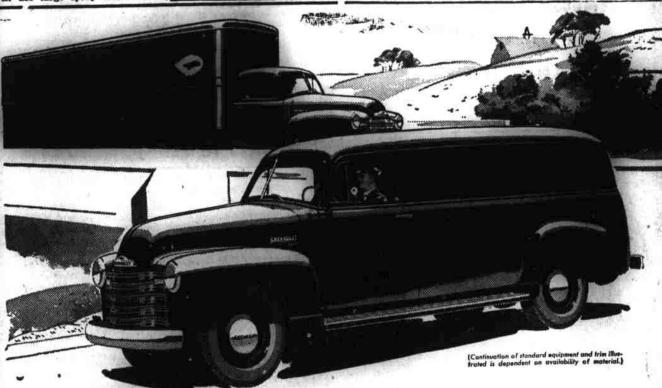
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