

DOUBLE ROLE-Birthdays and Easter sometime come in-gether, so what is better than a combined birthday party and Easter egg hunt? Here at the home of the Robert D. Hoos on McRae Street, five-year-old Kim is being given something special by Carolyn Wilburn just before the hunt begins. Sharon Floyd, second from right, seems to be whis-

pering to Lois Huffman that she has already spotted a pink egg over there under the tree. Others in the group are: Mark Weldon, front center, and back row, Mark Kicklighter, Rene Sessoms, Brian Hoos and Sandy Burke, In the background, balloon Easter eggs dangle from a clothesline,

Stoneybrook Race Set Saturday

SOUTHERN PINES -- The 21st annual Stoneybrook Steeple-chase will be run at Southern Pines on Saturday, April 13, and is expected to attract about 12,000 spectators from North Carolina and neighboring states.

The 1968 Stoneybrook guests of honor are to be the North Carolina gubernatorial candidates and the congressional can-

didates of the Eighth District. The finest steeplechase horses and jockeys race at Stoneybrook and go on to the major tracks--Aqueduct, Saratoga and Belmont Park. This year for the first time The Borden Company is sponsoring one of the races at Stoneybrook. It has long been cutomary for private corporations to sponsor races in other countries, but it is a new thing in the United States.

The Hoke County High School Marching Band of Raeford, un-der the leadership of Band Director Jimmy James, will add dash and color to the specta-cle in their Scots Guards re-Other features will be the mule race and the invita-tional fox hunters relay race. Not the least of the delights

of Stoneybrook Day are the re-unions with old friends, the picnicking on stationwagon tailgates, and the lively politicking, the club's publicity agent de-

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on paper the following essay. The story was taken from a collection of the writings of an eighth grade student of w.T. Gibson School whose teacher, Mrs. Duncan McFadyen, said she thought were deserving of special recognition.

A ROSE GARDEN Once upon a time, I had a dream long ago. In a land where there was no bad, but only good, in a land of fairy

tale kings, and people that flew on butterfly wings. In a land of magic and beau-

ty, in a land of mountains and valleys, and castles on clouds. There was a garden, a beautiful rose garden,
As I stood looking into it,

a heavy iron gate opened before me. Quickly I slipped in before it could close. All I can say is that, whenever I stepped into that garden, I forgot every-thing else. All I was aware of was an impression of great beauty. And yet, there was a despair to it, a quiet air of loneliness, that brought tears to

That anything so beautiful should be lonely was wrong. But, let me describe it to

The roses were red; red as rubies. The petals on them were so delicate, so finely made, that they looked as though the slightest wind would break them.

It must have been thoughts. The leaves and stems were of Easter time that prompted emerald green, and they, too, Joan Linthicum to set down were very delicate. They smell-

perfumes.

The grass underfoot was like a thick green carpet. My ears picked up the sweet musical tinkling of a brook. Something inside me compelled me to move. Slowly, I walked down winding twisting paths, the sweet, cool scent of the roses came to me, keeping my head spinning.

ed so sweet, finer than the best

My feet carried me to a brook, a clear, dreamlike brook, The brook circled an old, old oak tree, it must have been centuries old, then flowed off in another direction.

Then my eyes caught sight it. A swing hung down from a beavy old branch, Swiftly my feel began to run, straight to the bridge that separated me from the island on which the oak tree stood. As I reached the swing, my hands reached out and touched the flowers and vines which twined around its old, heavy, iron chains, now rusted with age,

great longing and desire filled me as I touched it, Slow-ly, I seated myself, Excite-ment had me in its merciless grip. But as I settled myself more firmly in its seat, it began to swing back and forth of its own accord, as though some unknown visitors were pushing it.

Higher and higher went the swing! So high that I feit I could fly like a bird or touch the soft, downy clouds: Suddenly, I laughed, and then I was falling, slowly, slowly. At first all was light, then all became dark Lebest was asset. became dark, I closed my eyes to shut out the darkness,

Then I touched something soft, I bounced high, then I landed again, and all was still. Fear-fully I opened my eyes to see where I was, I was in -- my

Home Agent's SCHEDULE

Monday, April 15 -- Holiday. Monday, April 15, 12:05 p.m. --Radio program by Mrs. Wil-

Tuesday, April 16, 7:30 p.m. --Philippi Homemakers Gub meeting with Mrs. Roy Shock-ley: demonstarion by Mrs. James Altaway. Tuesday, April 16, 7 p. m.--

Beginners sewing kitchen of county office build-

Wednesday, April 17 --Homemakers district meetin in Salisbury. Wednesday, April 17 --

12:05 p. m.--Radio program by Mrs. Willis

Wednesday, April 17, 2:30 p. m.--Blue Springs home-makers meeting at the home of Mrs. J. W. Russell; demonstration by Mrs. Earl Hendrix.

Thursday, April 18, 7:30 p. m. -- Raeford homemakers meeting in kitchen of office building hostesses, Mrs. Sam Creech, Mrs. W. C. McCrimmon, and Mrs. James Douglas; demonstration by Mrs. Earl

Friday, April 19, 12:05 p. m .--Radio program by Miss Hall.

4-H ACTIVITIES

Monday, April 15, 5:30 - 6 p. m. --4-H TV Action, Chan-nel 4, "Dog Obedience."

Tuesday, April 16, 7:30 p. m. --Willing Workers leaders Thursday, April 18, 3:30 p.

m.--Sunset Club sewing class. Thursday. April 18, 3:30-4:30 p. m.-- Falent show prac-

Thursday, April 18, 7:30 m.--Willing Workers 4-81

Friday, April 19, 7:30 p. m. Elementary School.

Hoke Student Is Graduated

Patricia Satterwhite, daughratricin Satterwhite, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Harold Satterwhite of McCain, was graduated March 29 from the School of Inhalation Therapy operated by Baptist Hospital and the Bowman Gray School

of Medicine in Winston-Salem. Miss Satterwhite has accepted a position as chief in-halation therapist at Iredeil Memorial Hospital ** States-Hoke High "

she has learned to use a variety of respirators to help patients whose breathing is impaired. When their certificate from the school is accredited by the American Medical Association's Council on Medical Education, the graduates can seek registration by the American Registry of Inhalation Thera-

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Democratic Primary-May 4th

Born in Duplin County, North Carolina, 1908. Attended Wake Forest College and Law School. Practiced in Tabor City, North Carolina, from 1932 to 1955. Served in General Assembly, 1939. Served in Army as enlisted man, 1944-45. Served as Superior Court Judge from 1955 to 1967. Now serving on Court of Appeals under gabernatorial appointment. Now serving as Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals by appointment of Chief Justice.

Baptist, 32 Degree Mason, Past President Rotary Club, Past Post Commander American Legion, Past Vice-President North Carolina Bar Association. Past Chairman, Conference of Superior Court Judges.

Married, one daughter, two grandchildren.

Presbyterian Women Hold District Meet

Approximately 400 somen atwaren of the Church of rayetteville Presbytery at Brownson Memorial Presbyte-rian Church, Southern Pines, April 3 and 4, Features

Featured speakers were Mrs. Britt Armfield of Greensboro. president of the women of the Church of the Synod of North Carolina, and the Rev. Eugert NeGregor of Columbia, 5,C., former pastor of First Pres-byterian Church of Payetteville, and former administrator of Montreat, Special music was presented

by Mrs. Duncan McGoogan of Southern Fines, and Mr. Gra-ham Lee, a student at Sand-

hills Community College.
Mrs. J. W. Causey of South-ern Pines led a memorial service for members who have passed away during the year. Dr. Julian Lake, pastor of the host church, conducted the sacrament of the Lord's Supper at the close of the evening ses-

president, conducted the necessary business annual reports. business and called for

Plans for the Camp Monroe retreat were announced by Mrs. Myrton Stewart of Carhtage. The retreat will be held July 23 with Miss Bessie Lewis of the office of Christian education, Stichmond, Va. as the featured speaker. Emphasis for the retreat will be "Frayer." Mrs. J. Ray Dickens of Lil-lington presented the special

Bake Sale

Chambrade Music Club will have a bake sale Friday, April 12, in front of Hoke Drug ComAirssion Court of Richmond. This complex of 12 apartments serves as quarters for missionaries home on furlough. The offering amounted to approximately \$350.

The birthday objective for the birthma) objective for the momen was given by Mrs. A. N. McCormick of St. Fauls, The objective for 1968 will be TRAV (television, radio, sudiovisual aids),

The historian, Mrs. Frank Allkinson of Manly, presented an honorary life membership

don't leave Mom holding the bag (of wet laundry)

For most members of the for most members of the family, summer is take-it-easy time. But for Mora, it usually means more of the same old routine — cooking, cleaning and doing the laundry.

Even if you spend the season at the shore, those household duties must be done. And usu-ally the laundry is complicated by more wet towels and swim-suits and less-than-adequate laundry facilities. But now there is a portable dryer, ideal for use in summer cottages, which is available to ease those inundry chores and let Mom en-joy the outdoors more, too, It's alled the Maytag Porta-Dryer

Not much larger or heavier than a couple of suitcases, it can be packed in the car right along with the rest of the vaon ordinary 115-volt current.

to Mrs. John H. Nance of Fayetteville, past presbyterial president, Mrs. Nance installed the new officers, who are; Mrs. J. T. Warwick, vice-president, Sanford; h.rs. Charles h. Cole, treasurer, Jackson Springs; Mrs. J.L. Jenkins, White Cross, Lumberton; Mrs. Wiblur Jones of Lumberton and Mrs. w. H. Randall of Lillington, program

chairmen, New district chair-men are Mrs. Odell Smith, Spring Lake; Mrs. R.D. McMillian Sr., Red Springs; Mrs. S. H.

Fullon, Laurinburg, and Mrs. Sara H. McDonald, Red Springs. At the close of the meeting, lunch was served by the host church. The next meeting of the group will be held in left in Restrict to Part of the Property of the Property of the Part of th in 1969 in Raeford.

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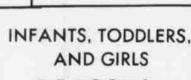
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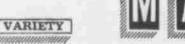
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