Personals

Mrs. Randolph Phillips en Phyllis, Randy and harlotte spent the week-er parents, Mr. and Mrs.

d Mrs. Joe Cosfin spest night in Kenansville In e of her parents, Mr. and gene Tyndall.

my spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Menroe Minshew and Mrs. C. P. Minshew in and Mrs. Frank

in Calypso. nt the weekend with his Mr. and Mrs. Walker Mc-

Ruth Harris returned home Saturday after spending with Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Hill spent the weekend with weeks, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. and Mr. and Mrs. C. W

and Mrs. Billy Houston and h of Kinston spent the week-th their mothers, Mrs. Flor-ouston and Mrs. J. N. West,

children of Mt. Olive. They elebrating the birthday of ad Mrs. Kornegay and Mrs.

I Mrs. James Sutton sper with her mother, Mrs. Virin Newton Grove.

id Mrs. Raymond Jones iddaughter of Rich Square iday dinner guests of Mrs. sckamy and Mr. and Mrs. Lockamy and daughter, Richard Williams and so t of Beulaville visited her Mrs. T. R. Quinn Saturday

ice of UNC of Chapel Hill ekend with his parents Ars. Gurmand Grice and

and Mrs. Eugene Bedding-Millbrook spent the weekth her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

visited their daungter and family, Mrs. Hill Mrs. Herby Kellum and daughter in Jacksonville Sunday

Mrs. E. E. Jones and her mother, Mrs. A. E. Bradley who is visiting with her from New York and Mr. Frank Bradley spent Tuesday through Thursday with Mrs. Jones daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Truby Pulley and daughter Debbie a Haleigh last week. They went to high little Debbie celebrate her first birthday an Wednesday. st birthday en Wednesday.

Mrs. Nathan Costin and Mrs. Joe Costin spent last Thursday in Wil-

spent Wednesday through Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Alderman in Rose Hill last

Quinn spent part of last week

dississippi on business.
Friends of Mr. Joe Surratt in Duplin General Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Costin and Frank Costin spent last Monday in

Weekend guests of the Surratt families, were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stokes of Charlotte, Mr. and Mrs. might supper guests of Martha Jean Baily and Gaugnes. Mrs. Joe Kornegay and Jr. were her parents, Mrs. Joseph Surratt of Goldsboro.

Friends of Mr. L. C. Boone will regret to learn that he is still a bushin General Hospital

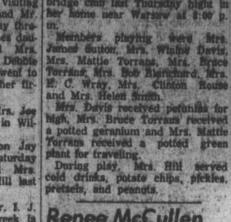
> Misses Ann and Mahet Jane Straughan spent the weekend with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. W.

Mrs. Cora West has returned home after spending some time with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Poole of High Point, and daughter and mily, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Barham of Raleigh.
Guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Wood recently were Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Yager of Antigo, Wisc. and their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Yager of Norfolk, Va.

Fire Dept. **Enjoys Steaks**

The Warsaw Volunteer Fire De-Best partment held their regular mon-and Mrs. Feddie Revelle of thly meeting last Wednesday night

and Mrs. Feddie Revelle of the spent the weekend with barents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred the and Mrs. Colon Quins and the free of Greenville spent the tor their regular meeting at which frank steed, Jr. Fire Chief president with their families, Mrs. and Mrs. C. a fire drill was held attentic they all enjoyed the steam, french fires it and Mrs. Robert Sammerlin tossed salad, fulls and cold drikes.



Renee McCullen Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Larry McCullen entertained their daughter Renes Saturday afternoon from 3:00 n m. until 5:00 p. m. with a birthday party on the lawn of their home oa Hill Street. Renes was ce ebrating her fourth birthday.

Upon arrival each little guest was presented with a balloon and whistle afterwhich they enjoyed playing together.

Birthday cake, ice cream, party cups filled with candy and suts and

cups filled with candy and sust and coolade was served by Mrs. McCullen to Lynn Carroll Matthews, Susan and Whit Jones, Melvin Vernon, Grey Matthis, Debbie and Ronnie Torrans, Eddie Joe Best, Donna Marie Quinn and Phyllis, Randy and Greg Phillips of Charlotte.

Upon departure Renee presented each with a sucker. She received many nice gifts from her little fri-

Penny Branch Club Met

Mrs. E. C. Wray was hostess to the members of the Penny Branch Home Demonstration Club on Wed-nesday afternoon of last week at

the club house.

Mrs. J. B. Torrans, president, presided and the meeting was opened with the members singing, "Onsong. Following the sone, the group repeated the "Club Collect" togeth-

In the absence of Mrs. Y. L. Smith. Health Leader, the houses presented the program for the day by giving out charts on low calorie respect Several reports followed on "Citize ship". "Clething", and Family Living" by various leaders.

Plant were also made during the meeting to attend a "May bress Review" in Renansville. All Dublin Clubs will participate.

The recreation outz was won by

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SUNDAY AT CHURCH

FIRST BAPTIST CHUNCE E. PARKERSON, MINETER D. E. PARVERSON, MINISTER
Sender School 9:56 a. m.
Payeter Batta,
Moraine Versile 11:50 a. m.
Music by Church Chose
Training Union 7:50 p. m.
H. C. Allen, Director
Training Union 7:50 p. m.
WARSAW METHODIST CHURCH
L. T. WILSON MINISTER
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 a. m.

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Bermon:

Music:
WARSAW PRESSYTERIAN
UNUNCH
NORMAN FLOWERS MINISTER
Church School 9:50 a. m.
Allen W. Draughon, Jr. Sup't
Morning Worship 11:60 A. M.
Pioneer Fellowship 6:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.
CALVARY BA-TIST CHURCH
PAUL MULL, PASTOR
CECH PATE
General Sunday School Euperintendent Robert Price, Astas Superintendent, Mrn. Paul Mull, Training
Union Director
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Prayer Service 8 p. m. Wednesday
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Ida S. Katz Installed Worthy Matron

Edna Earl Brinson, P. M., Installing Organist. The following were

Ruby P. Revelle, Asso-Conduc-

Nancy Herring, Adah

Evelyn Sutton, Ruth Annie Mae Kornegay, Esther Marie K. Quinn, Martha Victoria Kornegay, Electa

Emily C. Honeycutt, Warder

Warsaw Chapter No. 122 held a special meeting March 28, for the pur-tial meeting March 28, for the pur-turn introduced those to assist her Brother Robert West also expressed pose of installing new officers for as follows: Mary Alice Blackmore, happiness at being back in the East.

Ida W. Sutton, retiring Worthy
Matron led the Chapter in the Lords
Prayer, after the Officers had been
invited to enter the Chapter. There
were eighteen officers in their respective stations. Worthy Patron led
the Chapter in the Pledge of Alligiance to the Flag of our Country,
followed by the National Anthem.
Sister Virginia D. Holland and Felton G. Godwin, D. D. G. M. and D.
D. G. P. were given a Hearty Wercome, All past Matrons and Patrons
were welcomed, also Worthy Matwere welcomed, also Worthy Mat-rons and Worthy Patrons from other Chapters, iVsitors were rec-ognized and welcomed.

Ontroing Worthy Matron and orthy Patron, expressed with such feeling, their thanks and graitude to the Officers and members for their help and cooperation dur-ing their year in office.

talling Officer Virginia D. Holland, D. D. G. M., was introduced ted her station in the East, pledg-

Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. Allen Draughan, Jr., and Miss Sissie Thomas entertained the luncheon bridgs clubs in the home of Mrs. Draughan last Thursday at

Spring flowers predominated the lovely home where four tables of bridge were in play.

Upon arrival iced Cokes were served and at 1:00 p. m. the hostesses served a delicious luncheon consisting of ham, molded salad me lettuce, butter beans, deviled tags, spices apple rings, coffee and amol pie.

Johnson received a pitcher for se-cord high and Mrs. Earl Huie re-

colord high and Mrs. Earl Hule re-ceived spray prefunte for consola-tion award. Other playing were Mesdames James Herman Hines, Bill Shelfield, Ed Strickland, J. N. West, Jr., Henry Stevens, IH, Wal-ter P. West, J. M. Kornegay, John Fonvielle, E. L. Matthis, Bill Tay-lor, Al Smith, Mett B. Ausley and Mrs. W. G. Britt.

Gail Costin

Joan Best.

After enjoying games on the lawn of the forme, Mrs. Costin assisted by Kathryn Costin served birthday cake, ice cream, candies, potato chips, and punch. Her cake was deconed in pint topped with a minimum retord player, miniature records and ballet dancing doll.

Gail received many lovely gifts from friends.

Card Of Thanks

I would like to thank my many triends for their acts of kindnesses shown to me through cards, notes, flowers, visits and prayers during any recent flikess. Their sincerity will always be remembered. Mrs. Ruby Beasley

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Platter Party

Quincy J. Sutton, Sentinel
Sister Ida Katz beautifully accep-

In the home of her parents, Miss Jeannie Millard entertained some of her friends with a Platter Party fast Saturday night.

Iced drinks, potato chips and cookles were served throughout the

enjoyable evening. Enjoying the music and dancing were Barbara McNeill, Babby Ches truit, eJanette Britt, Kathryn Powell, Beth West, Gail Revelle, Mack Johnson, Harry Lee Thigpen, Wil-liam Outlaw, Seaton Matthews, M. H. Barr, Bill Taylor, and L. E.

Piano Students Win Honors

Mrs. W. J. Middleton, Jr. Chairman of the Warsaw Chapter of Na-tional Guild of Piano Teachers, announces that 31 plano students pas-sed successfully the requirements for the tests which are being held this spring in which some 70,000 prano students take part all over the United States including Alaska and

Gail was celebrating her tenth birthday.

Relping Gail celebrate were Jo Dirtis, Tanga West, Kay Britt, Barbara Summerlin, Jan Townsend, Gloris Herring, Kathy Carlton, Laurie Gresham, Emily Blanchard, Ston, Abigail Warrea, Laurie Gresham, Emily Blanchard, Nana Johnson, Dana Rivenbark and Joan Best.

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District Honors (a six piece mem orized program) Donna Sue Ed-wards, Cindy Jones, Ann Holt Jor-dan, Marsha Jordan, Dianna Out-law, William Outlaw, Barbara Rayner, and Connie Reveile of Warsaw; Margaret Grady of Kenansville. Professor Stuart Pratt of Meredith College, Raleigh was the judge for this event.

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Be Staged By KCT

"County Girl", an interesting drama by Clifford Odets will be presented Friday and Saturday, May 3 and 4 at Northwest School by the Kinston Community Theatre. Curtain time 8:15.

happiness at being back in the East.
Sitter Kathleen Snyder, P. M.,
graciously approached the East and
presented Sister Ida Sutton her past ness at being back in the East.

Matrons Jewell, and Brother Felton

G. Godwin, D. D. G. P., presented Brother Quincy Sutton, his gift of

appreciation from the Chapter, for

which both expressed their genuine

Sister Margaret Lloyd gave a beautiful rendition of "Tarry in the Garden", accompanied by Annie T.

Harmon, Chapter closed with Pray-

er, after which all were invited downstairs to the Fellowship Hail

Sister Marie K. Quinn poured punch, and Victoria Kornegay ser-ved Cakes from a beautifully decor-ated table, centered with a beauti-ful arrangement of yellow Mums.,

Hostesses were Alene W. Marriner,

Marle K. Quinn, Victoria K. Kor-negay and Eunice W. Taylor.

"Country Girl" To

for delicious refreshments.

This production deals with man's intricate self and society. It gives a vivid characterization of backstage life which is seldom seen as it tells of a has been actor given his

last chance to regain his stardom.

Taking part in the final production for this season will be: Bob Armistead, Jean Ford, Reece Gardher, Billie Ann Reeves, Norwood Anderson, Emanuel Traub and Gray

Betty Rhodes, a native Kinstonian who has studied drama in New York, is the director for "The Country Girl."

SMITH 4-H

The Smith's Jr. 4-H Club held it's wandering jew or purple lantana meeting April 20 at Smith's Com-munity Building with June Smith, and lobelia in well placed window president, calling the meeting to or porch boxes. Many interesting Gail Costin was entertained by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Costin last Tuesday afternoon at Rail School Diplomas were won her nome near Warsaw.

Gail was celebrating her tenth methods and each pupil above elementary grade is required to play the scales and cadences that match his pieces.

Hawaii. All audition numbers are memorized, and each pupil above elementary grade is required to play the scales and cadences that match his pieces.

High School Diplomas were won By: Linda Blanchard of Warsaw and Alice Ray Lewis of Faison.

A skating party was planned for somewhere in the yard and a plant section. are order. Harold Smith led the group color combinations can also be wor

4 dr.

INVITATION ISSUED

Mrs. R. P. Wood Mrs. Dorothy Mae Parker Mrs. Wilbert Brooks Mr. Birtice Quinn children of

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy B. Quinn Request The Honor Of Your Presence

Fiftieth Anniversary of their parents on Sunday, The Twenty-sixth Of May From Three Until Five O'clock

At Their Home Route One Magnolia, North Carolina

May 5. Linda Smith gave a demonstration on sprinkling clothes. Bryant Smith, Jr. gave a demonstration on care of tools.

After the meeting refreshments were served by Cecil Shephard, Jr. and Cathering Shephard after which the group enjoyed dancing.

Garden Time Selling Course

N. C. State College

The temperature today in Raleigh is about 80 degrees and a far cry from the temperatures we experienced at Christmas time. However, we still have a reminder of Christmas with us, and I want to tell you about it.

It is a poinsettia, commonly re ferred to as "Christmas flower. has been 'in bloom" since Dec. 1 1962, and is still in a healthy state of beauty. All of the leaves are green and the red bract ("bloom") has lost none of its color.

The unusual feature about this plant is the fact that it has been in an office window and has had no special treatment except water.

As many of you know, the poin-settia is strictly a greenhouse plant, in this region, and all of the common varieties will soon lose their leaves when taken from the favorable environment of the greenhouse and placed in the homes during the Christmas season.

We did not originate the plant. It is a seeding selection and was sent to us for testing. The only conclus ion that can be drawn is that the long shelf life is due to heritable characters resulting from carefully controlled breeding. We are observing the selection with considerable interest.

There are many things that you can still do to spruce the place up a bit. Plant annuals and perennials in beds or borders. Don't forget to try Thumbelina zinnia this summer It is low growing, beautiful and is

especially good for bedding. Window and porch boxes, pots, urns and wooden buckets and tubs can be used in a variety of places. If you have a stump of an old tree in the yard, about two or three feet high, put a tub of geraniums or petunias on it. Fill hanging baskets with ivy

hox adjusted to the axle. Fill box with colorful plants to add point of interest.

It only takes a little imaginary to work out many novel ideas a you and your neighbors can a Remember, there is a plan every purpose.

Dairymen's Route

The Goldsbord Industrial Education Center will offer a Dairymon Route Selling course. The class be open to all Dairy Personnel D siring to broaden their knowledger of Route Selling. The following areas are included in the course:

(1) You are partner in How do you fit? Fan.
(2) Knowing your job, your tomer, and your community
(4) Traffic Safety

(4) The Sale (Part I and H) (5) Holding what you have a developing more. The course will consist of 5 cla

meetings, the first session will gin on Wednesday, May 1, 1989, The other four sessions will be held May 8, 15, 22, and 29 from 7:80 y

\$3.00 will be the registration feed. For further information: Call the Goldsboro Industrial Education Call ter - RE 5-5151. DUPLIN - TIMES WANT

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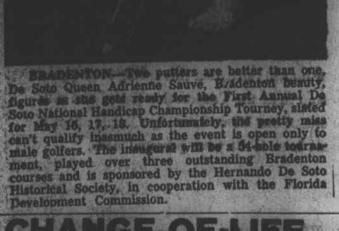
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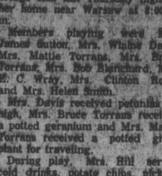


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