he bride is the daughter of and Mrs. Elmore Earl The bridegroom is the of Mr. and Mrs. Walter and also of Kenansville.

Mrs. Lauren Sharpe, organ-st, presented a program of uptial music. Miss Donna Sue wards, vocalist, rendered whither Thou Goest" and

"The Lord's Prayer".

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of delustered satin with pearl braiding on Alencon lace outlining the neckline, extending down the center front of the dress. The skirt of a believshape and soft pleats fell helle-shape and soft pleats fell from hips to floor-length. Her ingertip veil of imported Frsilk illusion was attached to a Queen's Crown of bri-dal braid and pearls, She car-ried a cascade bouquet of white roses and fugi mums centered with a Cattleya white orchid. Mrs. Thomas Murphy of Pi

nk Hill served her sister as Matron of Honor, Serving as bridesmalds were Mrs. Woodrow Lewis Smith, sister of the bride; Mrs. Jimmy Wayne Stroud; Mrs. Ray Bell, all of Kenans-ville and Mrs. Johnny Strick-land of Durham. They wore dresses styled with Moss Green bodice's and Nile Green A-line skirts accented with a Moss Green bow and streamers in the back. Their headpieces were tiaras of pearls with shoulder length silk illusion veils. They carried nose-

en streamers. Miss Lisa Ann Stroud New Bern daughter of the groom, and Miss Teresa Smith, niece of the bride, served as flower girls, They were dressed like the bridesmaids. Master

Patrick Bell, nephew of the bride, served as ring bearer.

Mr. Jimmy Wayne Stroud served his brother as best man. Ushers were: Ray Bell, brother of the bride; Thomas Murphy of Pink Hill, Woodrow Lewis Smith and Donald Murphy of Kenansville, Mr. Gerry Murphy of Pink Hill nephew of the brde served as a Junior Usher. For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Bell chose an aqua cr-epe dress with a lace bodice and sleeves with matching accessories. Her corsage was composed of a white orchid.
The bridegroom's mother

wore an aqua dress accented with lace with matching access-ories. A white orchid formed her corsage.

Mrs. Stroud is a graduate of Hanna Hank's School of Co-

The bridegroom is a graduate of James Kenan High

School and is a linotyper with The Sun Journal in New Bern. The couple received guests in the vestibule, after which they left for a bridal trip to Fla. Upon their return Mr.

and Mrs. Stroud will be at home in New Bern. Miss Yvonne Patterson preaided at the Register and Mrs. A.J. Jenkins, Jr. of Warsaw directed the wedding.

AFTER-REHEARSAL PARTY Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Bell



were hosts to an after-rehearsal party on Saturday evening following the Stroud-Bell rehears al at the Baptist Church.

The home, ensuite for the occasion, was made most attractive with all white bridal arrangements of white snapdragons, carnations, mums,

and greenery.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bell greeted the guest and invited them into the dining room where Mrs. Charles Andrews poured punch from an attractive bridal table overlaid with a lovely lace cloth. A five branch silver candeleabra with white burning tapers and all pink flowers centered the table. Miss Yvonne Patterson served the b e a u t i f u l l y decorated three tiered bridal cake after the bride and groom cut the first slice.

Mints and nuts were served buffer. Silver appointments co-mpleted the table setting.

Goodbyes were said to Mr. and Mrs. Bell. The guests were invited into the gift room by Mrs. Thomas Murphy and Mrs. W.L. Smith.

BRIDE'S MAID LUNCHEON Mrs. Ray Bell was hostess on Saturday, August 16, honor-ing her sister-in-law, Miss Kay Bell bride-elect of Earl Frederick Stroud. Her guests in-cluded Patricia Murphy, Carole Smith, Joann Stroud, Agnes St-rickland, Teresa Smith and Lisa Stroud, Her son, Patrick was also present and the bride's mother Mrs. Elmore Bell. She was assisted in the serving my her mother Mrs. L.S. Whittle of Goldsboro.

The menu consisted of Cantalope and blueberry balls, ba-con wrapped chicken with rice dressing, green beans, hot ro-lls, apricot salad and iced tea with individual lemon pies for dessert.

The Dining Room table was centered with a silver candleabra epergne which held an arrangement of yellow rose, mixed with mums and fern, softened with net and flanked by four burning yellow tapers.

Luncheon At Rose Hill Cafe

Mrs. Percy Blanton, Mrs. Robert A. Blanton and Mrs. Bob Lawson were joint hostesses on Thursday, Aug 15, at 1 o'clock luncheon honoring Miss Zelle Pollock Brinson of Kenansville bride-elect of Eugene Jackson of Hillsborough

The menu consisted of Ba-ked Ham, Green beans, potato salad, spiced apples, rolls, and iced tea with lime sherbert and cookies for dessert. The bride's table was centered with an arrangement of pink and white flowers softened with fern. The gift of the hostesses to the honoree was a silver candle snuffer.

Their guests included; Mrs. Edna E. Brinson, Mrs. Florrie M. Jackson, Mrs. Nannie P. Brinson, Mrs. Sadie Williams, Mrs. Leona Brinson, Mrs. Plato Thigpen, Mrs. Irene Miller, Mrs. Alma Brinson, Mrs. Macy Brinson, also Miss Frances Stroud and little Miss Cynthia

Tea Towel Shower For Bride Elect

Mrs. Davis N. Brinson, Mrs. Wiley T. Booth and Mrs. James Blanton were hostesses on last Thursday night at 8 o' clock to a Tea Towel Shower honoring Miss Zelle Pollock Brinson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Brinson whose Upon her arrival the honoree local Baptist Church on Saturass presented a white carrier

was presented a white carna-tion corsage. day afternoon, August 17th, The unique affair was held tion corsage.

A yellow and green motif in the home of Mrs. Davis N. Brinson. Their guests, all meations throughout the Bell home.

The unique affair was held in the home of Mrs. Davis N. Brinson. Their guests, all meations throughout the Bell home.

Plan Ahead Now

During the Summers between college years, midshipmen participate in at-sea training periods which provide practical experience in naval operations and from which they receive

and from which they receive many varied and rewarding ex-

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support of 61.6 cents a pound

about 3 per cent above 1967.

operator of Model Laundry and

Cleaners in Wallace for many

years. He was a member of

Although it is presently only midsummer, for many students their senior year of high school is fast approaching. College plans have already been established by some of these students, but many others remain undecided about their pursuits upon graduation. College plans should begin early, and no male high school senior should over look consideration of one of the Navy's finest college. one of the Navy's finest college training officer candidate programs - the Regular Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps (NROTC) - in deciding upon his college plans.

The Regular NROTC is a pro-gramming igned to train career officers for the Navy and Marine Corps. The program in-cludes payment by the Navy of Tuition, educational fees, textbooks, uniforms, and provides a \$50 monthly subsistence al-lowance to its members for four years. Selected candida-

Deaths

RICHMOND, Va. -- Fun-eral services for Ralph Vick, 62, formerly of Warsaw, N.C. who died Sunday in the Medical College of Virginia Hospital were conducted Wednesday at Il a.m. in Pinecrest Cemetery in Warsaw by the Rev. Charles Hinson.

Surviving are one daugh-ter, Mrs. Marshall Harry of Crews, Va.; one son, Ra-lph Vick, Jr., of Richmond; two brothers Alton Vick of New Bern and Travis Vick of Goldsboro; one sister, Mrs. Gra-ham Wilkerson of Crews; two grandchildren.

John I. Durham

WALLACE -- Funeral services for John Issac Durhan, 65, who died Thursday from injuries sustained in an autimobile accident, were conducted Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at the Wallace Baptist Church, which he was a member, by Dr. Olin T. Binkley, Burial was in the Burgaw City

Cemetery in Burgaw
Surviving are one son, Dr.
John I. Durham, Jr. of Wake Forest; one sister, Mrs. Lillian Talley of Reidsville; three brothers, Paul Durham of Reidsville, David Durham of Reidsville, David Durham of Burgaw and Walter Durham of Lawrenceville, Va.; one grandchild.
He was a native of Rockingham County and made his home
in Wallace for the past several

years. He was the owner and

Eva B. Hughes, Mrs. Alma Brinson, Mrs. Edna E. Brinson, Mrs. Barbara Blanton, Mrs Annie Mae Blanton, Mrs. Leona Brinson and Mrs. Nannie

P. Brinson. Each guest was asked to bring a tea towl for the honoree also a favorite recipe. A yellow and green color note was emphasized in the floral decor.

tesses served lime sherbet and pineapple parfait with co-okies and crackers. Their sp-ecial gift to the bride-elect was a set of linen tea towels.

The Wilson Tobacco Market will open for sales Monday, August 26. This will be the beginning of the 79 th season for Wilson as an auction tobacco

The twenty tobacco auction warehouses on the Wilson Marwarehouses on the wilson war-kat have been repaired through-out for the marketing of the 1968 tobacco crop. Sales will be conducted in fifteen of these warehouses during the 1968 sales season; five of the sales houses have been leased to buying companies for their interim storage of green to-bacco bought on the Wilson Market. The operators of these warehouses feel that this is a worthwile service to the farmers, buying companies, and mers, buying companies, and Wilson as a Tobacco Market. The Wilson Tobacco Market,

established 1890, has grown from a one-set market with no processing facilities to a five-

Price supports on untied to-bacco will be available th-roughout the entire marketing Total gross sales of Tar Heel tobacco amounted to 789, 261,707 pounds in 1967. The total for the other four states seasea on all auction markets. Price support on tied tobacco will be made available at 3 was 528,271,226 pounds. Geo-rgia sold 197,222,568 pounds, South Carolina 161,659,411, Vicents per pound higher than for untied tobacco, grade for grade, throughout the marketing rginia 142,165,404, and Florida 27,223,843. season in South Carolina, No-The rates reflect an average rth Carolina and Virginia.

> North Carolina burley tobacco growers are hopeful last year's strong market will prevail again this marketing

facilities include plants capable of processing up to 85,000,000 during any one year; facilities in way of storage houses to take care of 160,000,000 pounds of tobacco for future delivery to manufacturers, of which Wilson has none; facilities to ship unlimited amount of green tobacco purchased by comapnies who ship this tobacco to their manufacturing area for processing and storage; sales warehouses as good or better than the average tobacco market, capable of flooring tobacco that, without the restrictions of the past several seasons, could sell 2 1/2 to 3 million pounds of tobacco daily, which means that without these restrictions the Market could sell during an average season some during an average season some 100,000,000 to 150,000,000

pounds of tobacco as against the 65 to 75 million pounds sold each season for the many

seasons in the past.

Again in 1968 the Market will operate with five sets of buyers, Il warehouse firms, and 10 buying companies. The hours of
sales will be 5 hours per day
four days per week to start
with, Market to open, August
26th

For the first time untied, presheeted tobacco will be sold throughout entire season, with price supported. Tied tobacco will be price supported through-out entire season. Pre-sheeting

handle during an average mar-keting season some 500,000,000 Georgia and Florida pounds of tobacco. These Pre-sheeting simply means that actilities include plants capable the tobacco will be sheeted as Pre-sheeting simply means that the tobacco will be sheeted at farm in the standard sheet, 96 x 96, with proper identification. Thetobacco will remain in these sheets until the processor has packed it for storage. The warehouse will exchange sheets with farmer at warehouses; com-panies will exchange sheets with farmer at warehouses; com-panies will exchange sheets with farmer at warehouses; comexchange sheets with farmer at warehouses; companies will exchange sheets with warehouses. The maximum weight per sheet is 200 pounds. A simple weighing plan on the farm will be a great help in keeping the maximum weight to the 200 pound limit. Sales of warehouses will be on basis of 76,000 pounds per hour or basket count not to exceed 500 per hour. per hour.

In accordance with the recommendation of U. S. De-partment of Agriculture, N.C. Department of Agriculture, and the Flue-Cured Tobacco Marketing Committe, the ware-house firms on the Wilson To-bacco Market will book tobacco during the 1968 season. If all parties will cooperate in this endeavor, it will eliminate much of the waiting in line to floor tobacco

Again in 1968 the warehousemen, buying companies, and the entire personnel of the tobacco industry of Wilson pledge their continued efforts to provide a marketing place for the farmer to market his tobacco.

FOR A GOOD SALE EVERY DAY SELL YOUR 1968 TOBACCO CROP



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