PERSONALS

Jackie Sullivan of Ft, Gordon Fa, spent the holidays here vi-iting his father Henry Sulli-an and other relatives in the

Miss Judy Waller left last week for Virginia Beach where she will be employed there in the teaching profession during

The school term. The Rev. Luther Swinson of Beulaville had supper with Mr. & Mrs. Bill Dall recently. Mrs. Oarrie Scott & Mrs. Sonnie Dall were Sun, dinner guests of the Claud Powells of Warsaw.

Among visitors in the Nathan Scott house Sunday were Ben Scott of Mt. Olive, Jack-ie Sullivan of Ft. Gordon, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Carter, Mrs. Sennie Dall & Mrs. Oarrie So-ott locally.

ott locally. Earl Whaley & sons, Buddy and Cookie of Chocowinity Ray Carter and John William Jones attended the Car races in S.C.

Labor Day. Mrs. Earl Whaley and Bar-bara of Chocowinity spent Sun-day and Monday with Mrs. Ray

Carter. Mr. & Mrs. Alton Carter of Wallace visited Mr. & Mrs. Elbert Carter & other relatives in the area Sun. afternoon.

Mr. & Mrs. Arnold Lee Hill

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and family of Baltimore, Md, arrived here Sunday to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. Ama Jones and other re-latives in the community. The Rev. Lloyd Womack, Mrs Womack and family of Hagerto-with the community. The Rev. Lloyd Womack, Mrs Womack and family of Hagerto-with visited Jim Davis two days last week. Mr. & Mrs. Ed Carter visi-tod Mr. and Mrs. George Bro-own of Wallace Sunday. Mrs. Minnie Whitfield of Gar-ners Chapel spent the day with Mrs. Bill Dail Wednesday. Indis and Wands Potter of Abertson spent last week with Mrs. Bill Dail Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lee Hill and family of Baltimore stopped by for a brief visit with Mr. Mrs. Paul Goodson and Mrs. Minnie Whitfield of Garnersch-apel visited Mrs. Sonnie Dail wed, afternoon.

Wed. afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. O.W. Scott and son Joe visited friends who are patients at Duplin General hos-pital in Kenansville Sun. They also toured Liberty Hall while there, Jater they visited the Liston Summerlin's of Warsaw. Visiting Mrs. Ruby Grady during the Labor Day week end were Mr. & Mrs. Linwood Gr-ady and baby, Mr. & Mrs. Ken-neth Smith of Raleigh, Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Britt and Ralph Jr. of Bear Marsh.

ek of tests and treat a week of tests and treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Sid Phillips of Raleigh, Tod Parker of Mt. Olive, Cindy and Melody Sm-ith, Indian Springs and Kim Kornegay spent the weekend at Atlantic Beach.

negay visited the Bill Smi-ths of Indian Springs Sunday

evening. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Watson

spent the weekend at Cabin with

her parents, Mr. & Mrs. J.

of Kinston were among visitors OF Mr. & Mrs. Elbert Carter

The Edward C. Hudson family

Mr. and Mrs. William Out-

Smith,

Sunday.

Guests of Mr. & Mrs. Edd Kornegay Sun, at lunch were the Rev. and Mrs. Ray Harrison of Grifton, Mr. & Mrs. Currie Smith of Smith Chapel joined

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"Hey." the voice bellowed, You using stale ice or so "You using stale ice or some-thing? This drink tastes terri-ble." Listening in, I learned an earful. First that "stale" ice isn't a figure of speech. It's a fact. Stale ice has an unpleasant taste not easily detected in ad-vance, but destructive to the best mixed drink. Ice gets stale if it's left too long unused in the refrigerator.

Smith of Smith Chapel joined them in the afternoon. Mr. & Mrs. Donnell Korne-gay dined out Sun. They had dinner at Southern Bell Res-taurant in Mt Olive. Visiting Mr. & Mrs. Roland Thiggen during the weekend were Mr. & Mrs. T.L. King and daughter, Debra, Mrs. Charlie Deaver, Mrs. Donald Mozingo and baby, Deep Run, Mr. & Mrs. Harold Sutton and Don Mrs Marie Malpass and Romie of Goldsboro, Mr. and Mrs. Al ton Carter, Wallace. Mr. and Mrs. John Watson visited Mrs Foye Goodman Sun. in Summerlins Cross Roads. Mr. & Mrs. Donnell Kor-negay visited the Bill Smilong unused in the refrigerator. It also gets stale if the refrigerator is not kept thoroughly clean. If even a trace of sludge is permitted, ice absorbs this odor. Beware also of cheese that's allowed to melt and refreeze, as well as salami and other strongsmelling foods that are placed loosely packed or completely

law and daughters of Summer-lins Cross Roads had supper Sunday with the John Wat-

son family. Friday Mr. & Mrs. Roland Thigpen, Mr. & Mrs. Alex Th-igpen visited the T.L. Kings and the Charlie Deaver family at Deep Run.

Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Ray Barwick and Ken of Mt. Olive visited Mr. & Mrs. D.L. Scott Sunday.

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Shooting Continued From Page 1

Fatal

Deputy Sheriff Alfred Basden signed a warrant before Magis-

signed a warrant before Magis-trate R.F. Powell in Wallace charging Thomas Pratt, 21, co-lored male, Rt. 1, Wallace with "assault with a deadly weapon, inflicting serious bodily injury, resulting in death". The shooting occurred in a "night spot" known as The Sports Club, located West of Wallace between Wallace and Teachey.

Teachey. The builet, allegedly fired from a 22 caliber pistol enter-ed Fennell's left hip. He reprot-

edly ran from the scene and

collapsed after running a dis-

tance of 59 yards. Pratt is being held in Dup-lin County jail without privilege of bond. A hearing originally scheduled for 3 o'clock Tuesday

September 3, has been rescheduled for Monday night, Septem-

with golden ribbon. Miss Betsy Lark Burnett of Kenansville and Miss Kathy Lu-cille J.ambert of Smithfield were bridesmaids. They wore yellow empire styled dresses similar to the honor attendant and each carried one large mum

tied with green ribbon. Little Miss Sharry Zirges, niece of the br-ide from Wilmington and Little Miss Vickle Horne of Magnolia a cousin of the bride ware the a cousin of the bride were the a coast of the brite were the flowergirls and they carried a basket of pompons. Their white dresses were made of peau de soie with white chif-fon flowers over the skirt and tiny lace flowers to accent the

empire waistline. Billy Knowles of Warsaw was his brother's best man, Ushers were Steve Knowles, an other brother of the groom, also Dan Kelly McNeill and Jack Rhodes Boney of Warsaw. The bride-groom's mother

wore a Gold dress with gold accessories, and a corsage of yellow carnations. The wedding was directed by Mrs. W.T. Clarke wife of the bride's pastor. After the ceremony the couple received

their guests in the vestibule of the church. The new Mrs. Knowles changed to a pink suit with black accessories for her wedding trip.

The bride graudated from Ja-mes Kenan High School near Warsaw with the class of 1967. She attended Mt. Olive Jr. College for one semester later going to Hardbargers Business College in Raleigh. She will complete her course ther this fall.

The groom is a 1964 gra-duate of James Kenan High School. He is attending college at the N.C. State University in Raleigh where he will com-plete his courses in Park and Recreation next spring. They play to reside in Raleigh for a while.

The bride given in marriage An after rehearsal Party was by her father was gowned in a white dress of peau de sole held in the fellowship hall on Fri. night hosted by the par-ents and other relatives of the with bodice and sleeves of chcouple. Here a color motif of yellow and green was emphasized. Lime punch was served from one end of the prettily decorated table by Mrs. Victor Horne and the three tired wedding cake from the other end by Mrs. Williams a lime green sleeveless empire dress with lace flowers accent-Knowles after the bridal couing the waistline. She carried ple cut the first slice. Nuts one large Chrysanthemum tied and mints were also served.



mon Forecast makes no wild claims of unbelievable guessing percentages, Harmon has a proven accuracy over the past eleven years of between 75.2% and 17.9%. His pro forecasting average is between 68.3% and 71.8%. Robert S. Harmon, born in

Marshall, Minnesota, in 1921, is a 1943 graduate of the University of Minnesota. While he was in high school and college, the powerful Gophers, under their great coach Bernie Bierman, were national champions five years out of eight.

The six Harmons now live just outside Middletown, N.Y.

Thank You Note

I want to thank my many friends for their remembrances of me during ry recent ill-ness. Each act of Kindness, cards, flowers, gifts, and prayers, individually and church groups, have meant much toward my recovery. Mrs. David R. (Veachie) Smith

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The wedding of Miss Lenetta Kay Wood, daughter of Mr. Coy C. Wood and the late Mrs Wood of Kenansville, and Do-nald Knowles son of Mr. and Wedding music was furnished by Joseph E. Quinn church organist, and Mrs. Karen Deluca, soloist, who sang "O Perfect Love," and "The Wedding Prayer."

was the officiating minister using the double ring ceremony. A lovely arrangement white flowers composed of glads, mums, tuberoses and fern was the focal point for the Ch-

uncovered in the refrigerator. So watch out for the "stale' ice gremlins that can destroy even the best prepared cocktails and make your guests look askance when you tell them that your bourbon is 101 pre-

mium Wild Turkey, the best money can buy. If you're hearing things go bump in the night, look for the **Bison Bump-the newest drink** making the jet stream. It's made with two ounces of Polish vodka, an egg, a jigger of cream all well shaken with ice. strained, and served into a chilled champagne glass.

Other bits of incidental intelligence picked up from my stentorian "stale" ice informer are that Wyborowa, a name for Polish vodka, means "quality" in Polish and that Campari, the Italian Aperitif, is getting popular as a lover's toast in South

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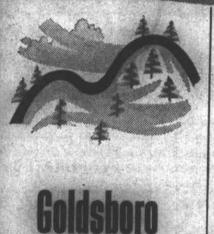
America.

Knowles - Wood Vows Spoken candelabras with burning white tapers were used on each side. A white kneeling bench was also part of the decor.

Mrs. William J. Knowles of Warsaw was solemnized here on Sat. August 24 at 4:00 p.m. in the Kenansville United Me-

thodist Church. The Rev. William T. Clarke

antilly lace. Her bridal bouquet was a cascade of white daisies with sprays of fern and tuberurch decorations. Seven branch roses. Mrs. Fred Zirges, sister of the bride of Wilmington, was Matron of Honor. She wore





Mrs. Horace Stewart enjoys the warmth of electric baseboard units in her 800 square-foot home. A window air conditioner provides summer cooling. The 27-year-old home has these major electric appliances: range, refrigerator, water heater, and clothes washer.

Cost: An average of only 55¢ a day for electricity in-cluding heating and cooling.

Alvis L. Oldham heats his 1526 square-foot home with elec-tric baseboard units. A window air conditioning unit cools during summer. The 14-year-old home contains these major electric ap-pliances: range, refrigerator, water heater, freezer, clothes dryer, and water pump.

Cost: An average of only 82¢ a day for electricity in-cluding heating and cooling.





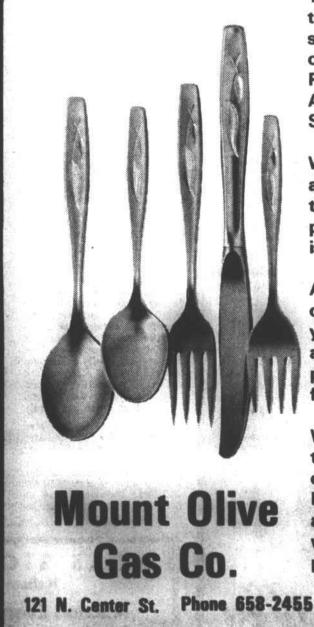
Mrs. A. T. Sessoms comfort conditions her 1077 square-foot home with an *electric heat pump* (central heating/cooling). The 17year-old home features these major electric appliances: range, refrigerator, water heater, and clothes washer.

Cost: An average of only 66¢ a day for electricity in-cluding heating and cooling.

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