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of Mr. and Mrs. James Earl Faison on Lisbon Street. Quite a few members and friends were on hand to barbecued chicken dinner to some help make it a memorable occa-

position to your program long sion enough to listen to your side of Miss Dophine Holmes, a senio ROCKY MOUNT - More and the argument, you ARE PRO- at Blackburn College, Carlinville, Prore the role of the great Nation- GRESSING. When a man listens III. has been named to the College's al Association for the Advance- to another's point of view he can

Dean's list for the first semester of the Academic year Miss Holmes is the daughter of

Holmes, 251 3rd mericans without respect to color that two of NAACP's top officials Ave.. Bayshore, or race; but it has thru the years have been featured speakers on N. Y. and the served as a 'college' for the the campuses of two 'white' col- granddaughter of training, in real citizenship, col- leges in Tarheelia during the past Mrs. Lessie Holmes and great Thurgood Marshall, ace NAACP granddaughter of mental, city, state and national legal ace, spoke to the students of Mr. Howard Beaiving him.

prominent positions light, spoke to the students of man of Clinton. ed leadership throughout the na- Wake Forest College, Winston- A 1957 graduate Salem. Then, Dr. John A. Mor- of BayshoreMISS HOLMES We cannot begin to name the sell, assistant to NAACP secretary long last of such individuals — Roy Wilkins, filled in for Mr. Wil-High School, she was a member of the National Honor Society and receiver of the Mary Clarkson Award for Leadership.

was our first governor to the Vir-gin Relands (after leaving the N-quest of the Negro for full free-end home with his parents, Mr. Mrs. Bertha J. Kirby and child-

Of late comes such names as which gave birth to the so-called Dr. Frank Weaver to a federal Pearsall Plan of Pupil Assignment death of Mr. Alfred Smith of Phihousing post; Frank Reeves, a designed to allow only a trickle of ladelphia, Pa. The funeral and bu-White House aide; E. Fred Mor- integration, we can view a bright- rial will be made there. Miss Lessie Sampson, Mrs. Annie

row, aide to President Eisenhower er future contact is established in during his tenure in the White across-the-table discussion and G. Royall, Mrs. Vashti Underwood House. There are many, many integrated forums with the young and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kinmore who have been drafted for people who will lead the State ten law left Sunday night for Philaamportant jobs, thus proving that years hence taking part. We have delphia. Pa. where they will atwhere Negroes had the ability to much faith in these young whites tend the funeral of Mr. Alfred do a job and the guts to stand up who are realizing, much more so Smith.

Rev. Charles Henry Moore, 71. ther than tuck their rear append- lege youths are more and more ages as cowardly 'Uncle Toms' - reaching intellectual standards died Thursday at the Sampson Methey have won the right to serve with them according to the op- morial Hospital. Funeral services were held at the their nation, and have usually portunities presented to them

world-to a full freedom the world not yet appeared any strictly ra- Among the out-of-town people

The Women's Auxiliary no. 2 of church, preached a soul-stirring sermon using as a text "Let King

Mr. Albert Butler, a freshman at

AACP chief counsel post for which dom from the lips of the leaders, and Mrs. Albert Butler, Sr. ren, Philadelphia, Pa. and Mr. Per-For those of us (the writer was Coast attorney; W. Robert Ming, among them) who were highly cy Lee Kirby of Newark, N. J. spent last weekend here visiting Chicago lawyer, was drafted for critical of the early years of the

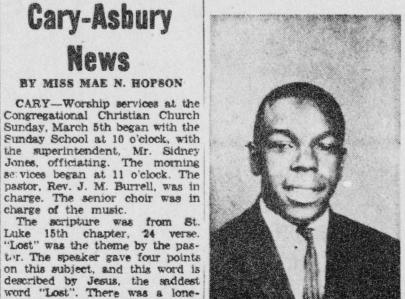
Luther Hodges administration Mrs. Addie Kirby. News was received here of the

FUNERAL and be counted as Americans ra- than their elders, that colored col-

done so with much credit to them- through EQUAL schooling and Lisbon Street Baptist Church Sunjobs to lift their economic levels. day at 2:30 p. m. with his pastor. With all these successes on the We can also take courage and Rev. J. L. White and Rev. H. R. record, it is hard to understand aspire more determendly for our Cogdell officiating. Interment was WHY so many otherwise literary- full citizenship rights and respon- in the Sandhill Cemetery. He is trained Negroes won't strive to be sibilities—with a greater hope of survived by one daughter. Mrs. a FULL MAN (or woman) and attaining to them-because, for Alice W. Fryer and 4 grandchildhelp lead our nation - and the the first time in years, there has ren.

cial bills as proposed legislation here to attend Rev. Moore's funeral Certainly, only those who have designed to throttle our rights were: Mrs. Mollie Bailey, Baltigotten the COURAGE which NA- progress. This can be credited more, Md; Mrs. Marion Bailey. program gives have ever largely to the greater participa- Philadelphia, Pa; Mr. and Mrs been called upon to do these jobs tion of Negroes in the 1960 elec- James Murphy, Mrs. Annie L. for the government; except, per- tions; and the progressive young Stokes and Mrs. Eva Ushey all of haps in the case of a few Deep leadership at the helm of our Teachey, and Mrs. Gennie Seaberry, Dunn.

tites. And they are fast becoming | We should back these gains up extinct under the pressure of en- with increased efforts to get ONE Sampson Memorial Hospital worlightened colored opinion and MILLION Negroes registered to shipped last Sunday at the Anwhite recognition of this 'en- vote in the local primaries and drew's Chapel Baptist Church. The lightened colored opinion' as evi- elections this year. We must not Rev. P. E. Green, pastor of the Jesus Ride On.



HAROLD BOYD

Harold Boyd, a freshman at Adkin High School, Kinston, is the grandson of Mr. George Foreman of Clinton. He is active in sports

and plays basketball and baseball Mrs. R. E. Holloway of Durham

ladies. Sunday afternoon the Vocal Union Choirs were the guest of Mt. Zion Baptist Church. This program was sponsored by Mrs. Addie Lee. A nice sum was acknowledged.

was the speaker to the Missionary

Sunday afternoon the Congregational Christian Church held its educational youth program. Choirs were from Zion Temple Christian Church, Durham, and Christian Home Christian Church, Baptist Church held its monthly Apex. Among the guest speakers was Mr. R. F. Rayford, the principal of the Cary Elementary After the devotional period was

Rev. Kearney and the young peoples' choir of Rhamkatte were Studies." The social feature for the the guests of the AME Church, Sunday evening, 8 p. m. Rev. Kearney was guest speaker. Among the visitors was Rev. F. A. McIver, pastor of Apex and Boylan AME Churches.

er service day at the Lincolnslle AME Church. The pastor, Rev. B. F. Pickett, delivered an inspiring message. The meeting of the District Conference, which was held here was interesting to our community

We are happy to see Mrs. Trueletta Covington out again attending the services. We hope she will continue to feel fine and be able to attend these services.
THOUGHT FOR TODAY

"I will not leave you comfort-I will come to you"

A cure for rheumatoid arthritis which is under study through March of Dimes grants, would re-Heve the suffering of 30,000 children and adolescents in the United

States annually. for the cotton in a man's \$4 busi- leader. Mrs. Sarah J. Jones, was down three per cent in the South

## Hopping About **TARHEELIA**

By Jay Bee Aytch

MT. ZION BAPTIST OBSERVE 'BROTHERHOOD'

ROCKY MOUNT - The Mt. Zion Baptist Church Men's Brotherhood entertained with a delightful sixty-five members and guests as a feature of Brotherhood Week on the first anniversary of the organization which is patterned after the blue-print of The National Conference of Christians and Jews. James Davis, president of the

Brotherhood, presided over the dinner-meeting and presented A. (Tuffy) Bryant who gave remarks as did R. K. Corbett, W. T. Grimes, R. C. Gay, Sr. and Rev. Soomon Jones. The Rev. Bowden devered the closing remarks.

A 26-member men's chorus gave several selections. Joe Walston sang a solo with W. T. Grimes accompa-

The men pledged themselves to spread the spirit of 'brotherhood' in churches throughout the city. Officers besides president Davis includes David Coleman, vice-president; Julius C. Hill, secretary; Allen Wimberly, asst. secy; Ulysees Davis, rec. secy.; Wilbur Gray, treas.; Victor Knight, asst. treas.; Samuel A. Gilliam, James A. Hilliard, W. D. McIntyre, trustees. FLORISTS MEET

The United Florists Association of North Carolina installed officers for the next biennium at a recent meeting in Southern Pines, according to Andrew A. Neville, president, of this city.

Wayside Florists were hosts to the meeting which featured discussions and demonstrations in the making of corsages and designing Neville reports much progress in the organization which was started lanced socio-economic dwelling to-

H. L. Kearns, R. H. Watson and Otto Pharr gave brief talks on: The Undertaker and the Florists.' Other officers are: Mrs. Bettie Parler, vice president; Mrs. N. K. Dunn, secretary; Mrs. Alice Faison. asst. secy; Mrs. Janie Fennell, treas, and M. D. Pine, chaplain.

TAR RIVER BAPTISTS The Tar River Baptist Association held a one-day Mid-Winter meeting in conjunction with the Tar River Training Institute, March 13-17 at St. Stephen's Baptist Church, Spring Hope, the Rev. A. M. Wiggins, minister.

The program included the follow-W. E. Edgerton and James Melton:

A pre-school clinic will be held It is advisable that all mothers The Rev. R. M. Burnette of St. be present, and bring with them birth certificates, and all records of

Hope Baptist Church has given the following 'words of wisdom' to shots and other immunizations of his congregation as a guide for the the children who will be 6 years year: "lif you give love, you will receive love. You will be loved. If old on or before October 16. A reminder of the new location you hate, you will receive hate. You year: "If you give love, you will be lied to. You will be a liar. If you cheat, you will be cheated. You and other immunizations. The new will be robbed. If you judge others, clinic is located on highway 64. you will be measured by the same judgement. Join in following the new hospital. The office hours reteachings of Jesus during 1961. The Rev. James H. Costen of Mt. main the same (9 a. m. - 5 p. m.) except by special appointment.

Pisgah Presbyterian Church,, preached recently from the subject: "To Thine Own Self Be True, And It Must Follow Then, As The Night The Day, Thou Canst Not Then Be

Palse To Any Man. JAMES BROCKETT YAMS

WINNER During a recent Sweet Potato Show and Sale held in Rocky Mount, a Pasquotank County 4-H'er, James Brockett, was adjudged reserve champion winner of the Northeast District Negro 4-H sweet potato growers for his prize-win-ning bushel of yams. The prize bushel was bought by the local Peoples Bank and Trust Company through the bank's farm manager, H. LeCroy, whose department donates much cash in prizes to

PRESBYS HEAR PHILLIPS The Rev. Walter M. Phillips addressed the March meeting of the Mt. Pisgah United Presbyterian Men's Council last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wimberly, 309 Highland Avenue. Mr. Phillips talked on a theme of

well-rounded Christianity being necessary to fruitful lives and a bagether of all races and groups. Phillips challenged the local citizenry to wake-up and decide whether they are content with things as they are now; or whether they wish to join the ever-increasing throng of Americans who are girding themselves for the struggle of full citizenship.

Phillips warned: "The colored can pull this country out of the man; yet he has loved the white man more - and will continue to ove him more than any other race that has been with the white Aing participants: Mesdames Lattie merican." With his great religious Sessom, Mary Pope, Chanie Prid- faith, the colored man has been geon; Revs. C. R. Edwards, A. L. quick to forgive his oppressors. Morgan, S. P. Massenburg, J. A. However, it was noted that the pa-Avery, F. L. Farmer, L. Edwards, tience of the young educated Negores is wearing thin and they are Deacons Thurial Richardson and demanding more and faster action

## Franklinton News

Church. Mrs. Annie Burrell con- junior garden club. ducted the devotional period. The New officers elected for 1961sided over the meeting.

decorations. Hostesses. Holt and Mrs. Go served delicious pot lettuce, crackers, 8 open-faced sandwich

The Shaw University club met on Monday night at the home of ing a delicious course was served and Mrs. Johnny Anderson. by Mrs. Green. Members present were: Rev. and Mrs. O. H. Brodie, Miss Kate Kearney, Mrs. A W. King, Mrs. C. S. Hawkins, Rev. J. erans Hospital in Durham. F. Cooke, Mrs. G. A. Albritton, Mrs. M. H. McCrimmon.

The Snapdragon Garden club born March 9.

linton Chapter of the National As- home of Mrs. Nettie Kearney. The sociation of College Women met president, Mrs. Sadie Suite, preon Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock sided over the business meeting. at the Congregational Christian Plans were made to organize &

president, Mrs. Doris Best, pre- 63 were: Mrs. Lucy M. Bussey, president; Mrs. Novella Crudup, The highlights of the afternoon vice president; Mrs. Willie Morwere, discussions of the revised gan, secretary; Mrs. Alice Tabron, edition of the Constitution, and treasurer. One new member was an outline of the projects for the taken in, Mrs. C. E. McKnight.

Attractive arrangements of lie Morgan, Mrs. F. B. Holt, Mrs. spring flowers, greenery, and Marie Johnson, Mrs Novella Cru-Shamrocks, carrying out the St. dup. Mrs. Fannie Conyers, Mrs. Patrick's Day spirit were used for Louise Johnson. Mrs. Virginia ora Ricks. Mrs. Sadie Suitt. Mrs. G. is. Y. McKethan, Mrs. Lucy Bussey. on and Mrs. Nettie Kearney.

ery, St. Patrick's Day motif was used in decorations and refreshments.

Mrs. A. W.King spent the week-Mrs. Eleanor Green on S. Main end in Washington, D. C., visiting Street. After the business meet- her daughter and son-in-law, Mr.

Messers Wiley Perry and James Williams are patients in the Vet-

Mr. and Mrs. Lenwood Davis announce tht birth of a daughter,

### Louisburg Happenings BY MRS. ALVIN WILLIAMS

Church Activities

LOUISBURG-Sunday School at the Mitchell Baptist Church opened at 9:45 March 12. Subject of the lesson: "Christ is with us." After the classes reassembled, the superintendent, Mr. David Long, reviewed Burwell. the lesson. At 11 a.m., the Junior Missionary Circle of the Mitchell meeting at the church. The president, Mrs. Emma Pogg, presided. the dispensation of business. The theme for the month: "Interracial month is a trip around the world The idea is that each member of the Junior Missionary Circle will dress in native costume of one of the countries studied, serve and entertain the guests. This feature will be held at the home of Miss ASBURY - Sunday was regu- Francis J. Bobbitt March 26 at 3 p.m. This meeting was well attended by the members and one new member joined. There were four members from the Senior Mission- attending school in Bomberg, Ger-

ary Circle. On March 12 at 3 p.m. funeral services for Rev. Joe Kingsberry were held at the Concord Baptist fourth grade, and Ruth Harris in Church. Rev. Kingsberry was the the fifth grade. pastor of five churches. A recordbreaking crowd attended this funeral. Theer were thousands of people therle.

Club Activities The Rocky Ford Home Demonstration Club held its monthly meeting March 8 at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Sarah J. Jones. The vice-president, Mrs. Queen Alston. presided over the meeting. After in 1959. This represents about 2the dispensation of business, the per cent of the state's dairy anihome agent, Mrs. Margarel L. Bald- mals win, gave a very interesting lesson The farmer gets about 29 cents on altering patterns. The recreation in charge of recreation. She intro- Atlantic region.

duced the game, "Know Your Material." The hostess served potato salad on lettuce, ritz and coffee. The meeting was well attended, in-Carroll of Henderson, Mrs. Eva Prudis at the organ. Young of the Wilder Club, and a new member joined: Mrs. Emma

Miss Phyllis Jean Latta, a 12year-old seventh grader at the Louisburg High School, was maid of the G. C. Hawley High School, Creedmoor, Friday, March 10th. Miss Latta is the daughter of Mrs. Almeta Latta of Raleigh.

## Thompson **School News**

Three students from Europe enrolled at Thompson School last week. The Harris sisters have been many for somtime.

Claire Harris enrolled in the second grade, Rose Harris in the Bobby Wilkins, who recently returned to school, has been hospita-

lized again and will be unable to attend school for sometime. Many children registered at the pre-school clinic which was held Thursday of last week. About 80,000 cows on North Ca-

rolina farms were bred artifically

December egg production was

# Jeffrey's School

J. W. Ligon Junior-Senior High completeness of the play. in the gymtorium of Jeffreys Grove School received an A-1 rating in WFMY-TV WANTS TO PUR-School, Wed. April 12, from 9 to the Eastern North Carolina Drama CHASE LIGON STUDENTS' ART Festival recently held in Wilson Television station WFMY offer-

and the Captain (a gentleman ex- the area. cept for one mistake) offers wise. The works of these students are counsel and comfort. Each in his presently in New York where they turn admits being "afraid of the are being judged nationally and who volunteered their services as

turns to prayer. helpers for the pre-school clinic: Mesdames Mozelle Morgan, Cozy Ray, Bernice Chavis, Rosa Closs, Kathleen Stephenson, Misses Alease

We are very proud of our Per-Ligon received its rating because collect. fect Attendance Club, and of the many students who remain a part of it. Mrs. A. L. Harris is teacher advisor. Two interesting plays were pre-sented recently by Mrs. Sherman's

fourth grade, and Mrs. Reid's first grade. The fourth grade play en-"Court Convenes in Health titled City". Characters were Samuel Buing, Judge; Yvonne Hunter, Clerk of Court; Lillie Bailey, Henry Ray, and Anthony Burch, policemen and policewoman. prisoners were George Snelling. Linda Turner, Brenda Walker, A lice Carrington, Linwood Keith, Wimbush, Phyllis Harris, Roy Massenburg and Thomas Snell-

The principal and staff are very

grateful to the following parents

Hayes, and Charity Grissom.

News

"Johnny In Mother Goose Land" was presented by the first grade It was quite an experience for the little folk. Characters were: Mother Goose, Kaye Harris; Johnny Brown, Toni Hall; Little Bo-Peep, Mary Nichols; Little Jack Horner Marshall Thorpe; Little Miss Muffett and the Spider, Lottie Harris and Curtis Simmons; Old Mother Hubbard, Josephine Wiggins; Jack-Be-Nimble, Milton Hunter; Three Little Kittens and Mother, Claudia man is now in a position where he Scott, Merle Freeman, Lucy Tucker and Judy Boyd. Simple Simon dolddrums, because he has suffered and the Pie Man, Connie Thorpe more at the hands of the white and Larry Morgan. Dances used were the Mulberry Bush, Peas Porridge Hot and London Bridge with all members of the class included in the activities.

"Tom Sawyer" an operetta, in three acts, and based on the Mark Twain Story, will be presented later this month. You may watch for the date in your local newspaper or radio. Mrs. A. V. Ellis and Miss Thelma Watkins are in charge.

Berry O'Kelly and Jeffrey Grove staffs met jointly recently at Berry O'Kelly School. Purpose "To Improve Articulation of Elementary and Secondary Schools." Mr. W. D. Moore, principal of Berry O'Kelly, opened the meeting. and gave very helpful information and materials on what students may expect to find upon entering

Objectives of the meeting were outlined by Mr. M. G. Batey, principal of Jeffreys Grove. A very interesting discussion of the objectives developed and highlighted the meeting. Many questions and Members present were: Mrs. Wil- answers were presented to Mr. Batey and the group. Questionnaires concerning post reactions climaxed the meeting.

## Spring Lake News

BY MRS. LOUJENE MCARTHUR SPRING LAKE - Regular Sunday morning services began at Pethel AME Zion Church, Feb. 26, with Sunday School at 9:30. Mr. James King, supt. was in charge. Morning worship began at 11

o'clock with the pastor, Rev. E. C. McLean, in charge. He preached a very inspiring message from the subject "Seek Ye the Lord." This being Youth Day at Bethel, music was furnished by the Youth choir with Miss Luora Monroe at the organ.

Evening services were conductby the Missionary department. Rev. Miss E. V. McIver delivered the message. Music was furnished by the male choir and the Chosen cluding two visitors, Mrs. Mirth Gospel Singers with Mrs. Muriel

Bethel AME Zion Church's executive senior group of the Youth department was entertained at at the home of Mrs. Theresa K Hickson, on Feb. 18, at 3 p. m. Mrs. Thelma Seavles presided honor in the Jabberwock held at over the meeting. Everyone enjoyed a wonderful fellowship. Prayer service are held every

Wednesday night 7 p. m., at Bethel Church. Friends regret to learn of the illness of Mrs. Minnie Johnson and wish for her a speedy recov-

About half of the 8,000 items on the shelves of the big supermarkets are non-food items.



"Look, after having saddled our generation with this huge national debt, you should be ashamed to refuse me the price of a movie!"

students and the arrangement and

and Irving Riddick received the ed to purchase pieces of art work Ligon's drama group, under the done by some Ligon students direction of C. C. Lipscomb, pre- which won gold keys for them at sented a serious drama entitled the Regional Scholastic Art con-Afraid in the Dark" by George test recently held in Greensboro. E. Callohan. The scene, in a death The work of Wade McClain. of the Health Department to those | cell, depicts three men awaiting Mattie Davis, and Adrain McCulparents who might be interested in the electric chair where White, a lum would be placed on permittaking their children in for shots thug, spits and wise cracks his nent exhibit at WFMY-TV where disgust toward Juan, a young the people who visit the station Mexican who is about to die for have an opportunity to see it and. just across the road in front of the a crime he did not commit. In a thereby, get a better idea of what frenzy of fear Juan begs for help: is being done in the art classes in

dark," and at the last moment should be returned here in May. In a letter received by Miss Ma-

Riddick, a senior at Ligon, gave ble Bullock, Art director at Ligon, an outstanding performance in his WFMY-TV congratulated ner and delivery and seemingly natural her students and proposed to puracting. He received rave notices chase the art if she would just because of his convincing ability. send it by way of Railway Express

CARNATION **COOKING HINTS** by Mary Blake

Bake a fine-textured cake, add a delicious chewy filling and frost generously with Creamy Butterscotch Frosting ... you're sure to make a hit with your family and friends! Carnation Evaporated Milk, the whole milk that's been concentrated to a cream-like consistency, is ideal for making this frosting smooth and creamy. This frosting recipe is quick and easy...but ever so good! Carnation looks and pours like cream, even whips like cream...but costs less than half as much. Sounds terrific, don't you think? Do try it soon and see.



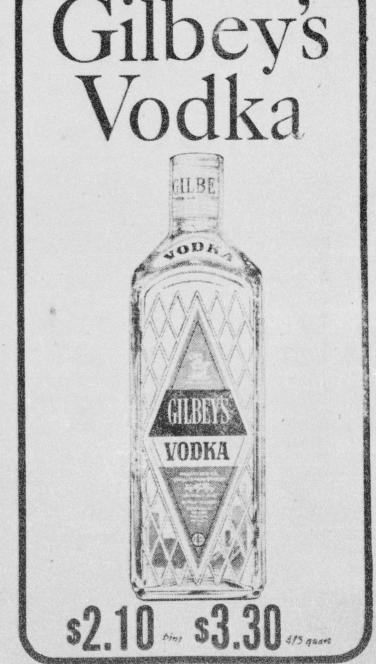
CREAMY BUTTERSCOTCH FROSTING

(Frosts one 8 or 9-inch layer cake) 11/4 cups firmly packed brown sugar 3 to 31/2 cups sifted confectioners suga 1/3 cup undiluted CARNATION

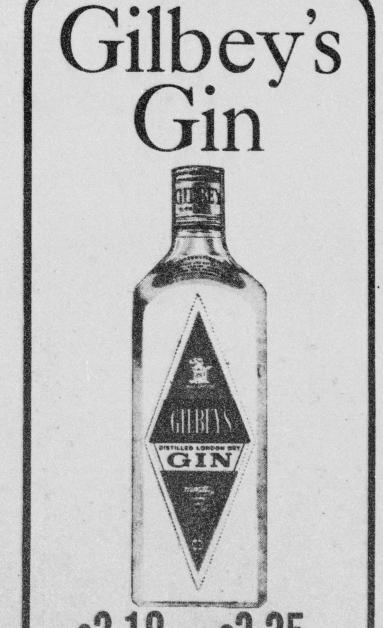
EVAPORATED MILK Cream butter in small electric til spreading consistency. Fi beater bowl on high speed until cake with Praline Filling. Fros very light and fluffy. Add brown sugar and continue beating un- PRALINE FILLING: Melt 3 table and vanilla. (Mixture will have firmly packed brown sugar, a curdled appearance at first.) cup undiluted Carnation Eva

til very light. Add Carnation spoons butter. Stir in % cup Beat vigorously for 2 minutes orated Milk, 3 cup shredded or until very fluffy. Add confec- coconut and 1/2 cup chopped tioners sugar 1 cup at a time, nuts. Heat over low heat to boilbeating after each addition, un- ing. Cool.

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