THE CAROLINIAN N C. SATURDAY JULY 31, 1971 news And Views

#### BY J. B. HARREN

SELF IMPOSED HUNGER ROCKY MOUNT - We are glad plosion fire caused by a ruptthat Gov. Robert Scott spotlight- ured gas line which was hit ed the nutritional report which showed that forty-three (43%) per cent of Tarheelia's children subsist on sub-standard diets. Maybe parents and community leaders will start doing something about it. This writer has been mourning this failore of mothers and parents in general to guide themselves and their juveniles into more adequate diets, rather than being too lazy to cook whole some, balanced meals for their families. To this end the poorer people have suffered more than any others because they so often permit their families to eat mostly nick-nacks and drink soda-pop instead of proper food and drinking milk. It breaks your heart to see our black folks carrying their six-bottle cartons of soft drinks onte and twice a day and never iny milk at all. Then, recentome young mothers are saying that the doctors recommend the giving of bottled-drinks to the babies in thier arms instead of breast-nursing or giving bottled or canned milk!! One would expect the parents to know better because the baby or small child does not. But when the child reaches advanced primary school and on up, he or she should have acquired that knowledge on its own, and be encouraged to carry it out.

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We agree with correctional officials who say that instead of juvenile delinquence it is adult delinquency which has ruined our society and caused many parents to fear and run from or back down in the face the demands of their children.

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IN CHARLOTTE last week attending the NC Grand Lodge of the Knights of Pythias and the Grand Court of Calantheans, we witnessed the reelection of all principal officers in a unanimous suspension of the rules general harmonious convention presided over by Grand Chancellor Lonnie E. Reynolds (for the men) and Mrs. Clara W. Nesby, Grand Worthy Counsellor of the Calanthe. The 1971 convention will be held in Winston-Salem

William King of Goldsboro, and J. B. Harren lodged with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Funderburke, 2418 Twinfield Drive. They are the active proud parents of five children, two of whom have finished college with one overseas in service.

Funderburke was one of the would-be rescurers of a Charlotte housewife, Mrs. Pansie

Lark, who died in a gas-exby a car driven by her husband.

Funderburke was so upset by the futile attempts at rescue when they could not get through sleep for visions of the dying woman's screams for help that night. When the door was finally broken open, fire gushed out and the building fell in. be held. They heard no more screams of "Please help me" from Mrs. Lark.

## Clinton

CLINTON-John H. Moore of New York is visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. James A. Moore of William Street.

are visiting relatives and friends in Clinton, Mr. Beaman man.

Mr. Bernard Johnson and Mr. Corbett Johnson motored down from Greensboro last weekend to visit their parents and to see Greensboro by their neices, Gaynell and Shellie McDougal who had been down visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Johnson.

Mr. Robert Monk of Newark, New Jersey spent several days here visiting his grandparents, N. Hayes of Oxford and praver Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Moore. was offered by Deacon Mc-Mrs. Lillie Mae Murray of New Donald Joyner. The welcome ad-York is vacationing here with dress was delivered by Mrs. of Pine Street. She reports an enjoyable stay.

from the First Rising Mt. Zion ing choir, Mt. Pleasant Gospel Williams. down last Sunday to visit with with us. the members of First Baptist Church. They rendered a musial program at 4 p.m. at the church. The Beaman Singers from Bay Shore, N. Y. appeared on the program with them. The program was most enjoy-

able. Mrs. Annie Brown Everette, wife of the Reverend James Everett/died at the Sampson Memorial Hospital, Monday July 19. She was born in Summerton, S. C. but later made her home in Clinton, where she met and married Rev. Everett. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, July 22, 1971 from the Lisbon Street Baptist Church, Rev.

H. R. Cogdell, officiating assisted by Rev. Johnnie White, Rev. Lacy Jones and Rev. J. L. Ezzell. Survivors include her husband, Rev. J. H. Everett; her mother, Mrs. Sarah B. Boykin: her mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary F. Everett, of Clinton; three sisters-in-law, Mrs. Frances Fields, Mrs. Sallie Hardison of Clinton, and Mrs. Sannie Raynor or Goldsboro, and two neices, Mrs. Christine Hayes of Fayetteville, and Miss Isolena Everett of Clinton; and an aunt, Mrs. Hattie Lawson, Summerton, S. C. Mrs.Edna Shaw flew back to Detroit, Mich. after spending a week here with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Moore. Mr. Jimmy Acey, Mrs. Doris Monk, Mr. Curtis Moore and Mrs. Shirley Boykin are back at their home in Newark, N. J. after being called here to the bedside of Rev. J. A. Moore who was very ill. We are happy to report that he is on the mend. FAMILY RE-UNION HELD The heirs of the late Rev. and Mrs. Christopher Taylor held a family reunion Sunday, July 11, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Sammons. The family and guest gathered on the lawn for a short program. Mr. Charles Sammons presented a check from Dr. and Mrs. Sammons to Rev. H. R. Cogdell, pastor of Lisbon Street Baptist Church in memory of Rev. Taylor for the church building fund. A delicious dinner was then atives. served. Those attending from out-of-

Choic. A skil was presented by some of the young adults on "The Church Is Built On One Foundation." The grand march was held and all were uplifted spiritually.

Mrs. Margaret Kearney was crowned Miss Johnston County County Missionary Queen. The program was a huge success. Revival began at Watts Chap-

pel Baptist Church July 26 and continues through the 30. Rev. L. Lynch of White Rock Bapthe door until he could not tist Church. Durham is the speaker.

ANNOUNCEMENTS On August 1, Homecoming Day at St. John AME Church will

Revival is Augst 2-6. Rev. G. R. Burt will be the guest speaker.

The Rhamkatte community is in sympathy with the Thomas family in the passing of their husband and father, Mr. Will Thomas.

Our sick are Mrs. Fannie Thomas, Mr. Dilma Horton, Mr. iam Street. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beaman Hopkins, Mr. William Tucker and family of Long Island, N.Y. and Mrs. Annie Alman, who is

at a rest home. May we continue to remember Freedom is constant struggle. is the son of Mr. Howard Bea- them with our calls and visits.

Franklinton FRANKLINTON - The First to a lifetime struggle." Baptist Church opened Sunday their grandfather who was ill. School at 9:45 a.m. with the question and answer period. We They were accompanied to supt., Miss P. K. Brodie, ie then went to Newsman Foundacharge. Homecoming was ob- tion for refreshments. served at 11 a.m.

The sermon was by the visit- Give Peace a chance, Seek ing minister, Rev. A. L. Mor- justice and survival and let's

scripture was read by Rev. The Gibson Gospel Singers sic was rendered by the visit-

Church of Washington, D. C. and Chorus of Raleigh. We had many of their friends motored many visiting friends to worship Rev. J. E. Per-

Rev. O. H. Brodie is pastor. text from the The Sunday School picnic will Book of I Cor. be held on Saturday, July 31 at 13:12 and used as Christian College at 11 a.m. his theme

with Rev. T. A. Watkins as the

Homecoming will be held on Miss Hortense Pettiford of Sunday, August 1 at 2 p.m. Brooklyn, N. Y.

him the key to the city. Rev. Young, was to speak on, "Jus-tice, Black and White," but stated he felt like talking about "Survival." He said survival is where there is no choice and the poer, young and blacks are on the fringe of society. He said America needs to see what the people on the fringes of society are talking about, also stating Education is basically like a carryover from 1800, only like putting rubber wheels on an ox cart. He also said there has to be justice and survival. He talked about the relationship among the young where only mother and father have the authority for correcting them, there seems to be not enough love. They grow up violent because of society preeds violence. He stated that welfare is okay for some but not for mothers with children that can't work according to actions of welfare. "Black people can never give

up or despair, we must stick with it in order to survive. Economic advance are yet to be made. There can be justice for none until there is justice for all. It has to be dedication After his lecture there was a

A THOUGHT:

APEX - The male chorus of her mother, Mrs. Emma Sellers Edna A. Williams; response, First Baptist Church was in Mrs. Cara D. Brodie of the Haw- charge of the devotions for the kins Chapel Baptist Church. Mu- 11 o'clock worship service. The soloist was Miss Jacqueline

> The pastor, kins, took his

speaker. He is from Charlotte. Mist." We were happy to have

Rev. Faison will be the speak-

Foundation introduced Mayor Cary News Howard Lee who introduced Rev. Andrew Young and presented

BY MISS MAE N. HOPSON CARY - Sunday School opened cARY - Sunday School opened supt., at 10 a.m. at Union Bethel AME ford Church. Morning worship began presiding. The at 11. The devotion was led by the pastor, Rev. B. L. Hemby. The senior choir was in charge of the music with Mr. Robert Hooker, accompanist. Rev. Hemby gave the test from St. Luke 19:1-3 on the subject "Guest In the House." This message was most inspiring. Among the visitors was Mrs. Sylvia Blake Bynum of Ann Arbor, Mich., who is a former native of Cary and former member of Union Bethel AME Church. During the afternoon the South Park Vocal Choir rendered music. At 6 p.m. Rev. B. F. Pickett and his choir from Woods Chapel AME Church, Graham, rendered service. The amount raised for the rally was \$423 .-49. Our doors are always o-

pen to visitors. JOINT REVIVAL. The joint revival began Sunday evening at the Mt. Zion Baptist, Union Bethel AME, and United Church of Christ. This vear it was held at the Mt. Zion Baptist Church. The three ministers delivered sermons each evening. Sunday evening, Rev. Eugene Mason, pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist spoke; Monday, Rev. B. L. Hemby, pastor of Union Bethel AME Church and Tuesday, Rev. J. M. Burrell, pastor of the United Church of Christ delivered the sermon. During the services each minister seemed to have been at his best. The meeting was very in-

spirational. Five young people were added to the Christian life. Many out of town visitors were present. PERSONAL Howard Patterson of 116 W.

Johnson Street, who was in the Air Force, is home and has become a United States Mail Carrier in our local post office. He

is the son of Mrs. Denise Patterson. We feel very proud of Howard. BUS EXCURSION

On 'July 17 the Sunday Schools of the Baptist and Methodist churches chartered a bus to Ocean View, Va. A wonderful time was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Ella A. Williams, and son, Marlon of East Johnson St., have returned home after spending a two week vacation in Hawaii. Marlon and his mother enjoyed the best time ever.

A THOUGHT It's always nice to be a mem-

ber of Christ's audience.

## Youngsville

BY MRS. JOELLA HARRIS Sunday School is held each Church with Mr. George Can-

#### First Baptist opened its Sunday School at 10

8.m. with the Mr. Al-Thorpe, subject of the

lesson was "Why Mrs. Ceasar the Family?" The lesson text was from Gen. 1:26-31 and 2:18-25. The golden text: from the beginning of the creation God made them male and female. For this cause shall a man leave his father and mother and cleave to his wife and they twain shall be one flesh. Mark 10:6-8.

Following Sunday School, we assembled at St. Augusta Free Will Baptist Church for worship services at 11 a.m. The pastor is Rev. J. M. Jackson. Music was rendered by the gospel chorus with Bobby Kimble at the organ. Rev. Jackson delivered the message. We were happy to have worshipping with us members of the other local churches. You are always welcome to attend our services every second and fourth Sunday.

On Sunday afternoon at 6:30 a baby contest was held at First Baptist Church in Fuguay. Along with the following babies winning first, second and third prizes were Robert Earl Smith. Jr, Princess Chapel Church: Baby Hooker, Douglas Chapel Church of Holly Springs and Maurice Smith. The total raised was \$253.33. The committee included Mrs. Lossie Sanders, Mrs. Mozell Daniel, who wish to express their gratitude and thanks to all for support and participation.

Celebrating birthdays this month are Mrs. Edna Utley, Sharon Caesar, Mrs. Mozell Daniel, Mrs. Lossie Sanders and William A. Ballentine.

Let's continue to visit our sick and shut-ins.

A THOUGHT Allen; Physical Fitness, Den-Christ enters receptive nis Moore hearts. I will prepare mine to receive Him. McKoy; Drop Out Represen-

#### **Pleasant Grove Baptist News**

The Pleasant Grove Baptist Church was the scene of a flurry of activities recently. The annual revival was held during the week of June 21-25.

Anders; Monthly Literary Our guest evanglist was Rev. Magazine, Lucera Blount; Alexander Moseley, of the Mt. Newsletter, Karen Smith; Gilead Baptist Church: Dur-Scrapbook, Lynn Anderson; ham. The momentous texts were Youth Council Activities, inspiration and food for renewal Gwendolyn Best; Service, of our belief in christ: Prayer, Toby McCoy; Patriotism the key and faith unlocks the Week, Linda McDuffie: Safedoor, Self-ego and Christ, Life ty, Orlando Smith; SHARP, is like a spiders web, Does God Toby McCoy, Veterans care? and The contract the Hospital, Karen Cain. Deal.

Sunday, June 27/20 candidates were baptized. These persons first YCNC Board of Direc- come! were: La Vonne Merritt, Billette tors meeting of the 1971-72 If you are interested in Battle, Joella Winston, Sharon

Trapp, Grave Trapp, James

Holland, Randy Minny and Ray-

Our minister, Rev. John D.

Lockley gave an inspiring mes-

sage. The text was, "Return

Backslider," taken from Jere-

miah 3:12. He defined a back-

slider as "disobedience of man

to laws or commandments of

God. Other interesting com-

ments on the subject of back-

sliders were, Man is in a

backslider condition when the

world is antagonistic, when man

doesn't deal justly with others,

when he talks about others in a

derogatory manner, when he

doesn't keep the Sabbath holy.

when others work and he gets

the praise and credit and when

man commits adultery. The

church covenant was read to

the new members of the church

and sacred communion services

were part of the baptismal serv-

ices. Also a brief fellowship

union on Sunday, July 18. Num-

erous relatives and friends were

Miss Janie Gadison, a devoted

member and worker of our

church was married to Mr.

Robert Lewis Young of Raleigh.

The couple was wed at the home

A switch to the social scene.

mond Minney.

# Youth Council **Activities**

### Prepared By Members of The Fayetteville Youth Council

JOYCE MYATT

Sinclair; Dances, Roysetene

Darlington; Be-Ins, Genie

McDonald; Fourth of July

Family Day, Billy

Richardson; Publicity, Edith

Bulletin Board Displays,

Shirley Barnhart; P.A. An-

Involvement, Robin Kusilka;

Youth Week, Billy Richardson; Law, Kathy

Public Interest, Felicia

tation, Joyce Bryant; Elec-

tions, Josie Bullard; Radio

Shows, WIDU, Roy Swygert,

WFLB and WFBS, Jim

Haney; Television Show, Coco

Pollard and Forrest Stone:

Youth of the Month, Hannah

Huske; Youth Related

Discussion Service, Charlisa

Davis; Publications, Hazel

Cannady.

Wednesday at 7:30.

By GWENDOLYN BEST AND councils of nine were represented at this meeting in Winston-Salem. Since our new elected of-

ficers have taken their places Billy Richardson presented in the FCCYC, they have plans for a state-wide voter really been on the ball every registration drive that FCCYC will chair. Another project discussed was the Youth The FCCYC committee Legislative Assembly. Wilchairmen for the year 1971-72 ington Youth Council is formare Arts, Angela Gantt; Little mington Youth Council is form-Theatre, Sharon Strother: Art North Carolina youth to Show, Susan Drake; Environ-Raleigh to discuss topics and mental Action Committee, present resolutions to the Beautification, Linda Man-North Carolina General ning; Youth Park, Joe Lorek; Assembly. This project was Christmas Tree Display, Tonya Bradley; High School held last year and was considered a success, being the Beautification, Weldon first. This year's promises to Jordan; Entertainment, Robin

be bigger and better. The first issue of the "Council Courier" was published this month. FCCYC is .in charge of this publication about YONC events and activities. Forrest Stone is editor of the Courier.

nouncements, Hank Belton: Four teenagers from Lex-Promotion Week, Carol Conington attended the July 15 nor; Special Publicity, Denise and 16 meeting. At the next Gibson; Speeches, Bonnie Board of Directors meeting in Cox; Monthly School Calen-High Point Lexington plans to dars, Diane Stevens; charter their newly-formed Employment, Charletta youth council into Youth Wilkerson; Government Ac-Councils of North Carolina, tion Committee, Billy Inc. This will bring the Richardson; City Council representation to 10 councils Meetings, Bill Bates; Youth across North Carolina.

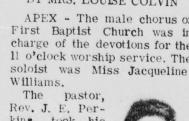
Jupiter Owens, FCCYC president, will attend the Governor's Conference on Youth in Raleigh on July 28. Youth and adults will meet at the Legislative Building.

The month of August will prove to be a busy one for YCNC. Another Board of Directors meeting will be held in High Point during the week of August 14-21.

The Leadership Workshop will be held in Raleigh at the Sir Walter Hotel on Aug. 23 for local council officers and committee chairmen. This is an all-day function so lunch will be served for approximately \$3 per person. Youth from acros North Carolina will attend.

On the local level Sunday afternoon FCCYC will have a BE-IN at Rowan Street Park from 2 to 6 p.m. Bands that will be playing include Broken Arrow, Second Time Around, On July 15 and 16 FCCYC and others. Refreshments will was well represented at the also be available. Be sure to

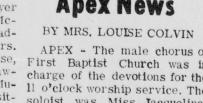
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Revival service will begin "Viewing Life

Revival service will be held tist observed its 32nd anniverat First Baptist Church Monday sary, Presiding were Laurita night after the third Sunday in Ray and Josette Price, junior August. Rev. Lewis will be the missionaries. The scripture evangelist for the week. All are was read by Rosalyn Price. The cordially invited to help make invocation was offered by Mrs. this a spiritual and soul-winning Lottie Page. The welcome adrevival. dress was given by Mrs. Fran-

Our prayer go out to all the ces Marrow and response was for all a speedy recovery.



at Manassah Chapel August 2-6 Through the MRS. COLVIN

Sunday evening at 7 the Missionary Circle of First Bap-

sick of our community. We hope by Mr. Belvin Holt of the St. Sunday at Union Grove Baptist Augusta Church.

deepest sympathy is ex-The history was read by Mrs. tended to Mrs. Henrianna Per- Swanye Beasley; Mrs. Alberta Dorothy Perry as secretary son, whose sister was funeraliz- Cotten introduced the speaker; presiding. At 10 a. m. church ed Sunday at Henderson, Burial Mrs. Christine Black of St. Auwas in the Ever Green Cemetery gusta Church in Fuquay-Vain Franklinton. rina. She took her text from Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Williams the Book of John 4:2-27 and usand Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Black- ed as her subject "A Living Holt presides at 11 a.m. nall of Bridgeport, Conn. re- Image." Mrs. Rosa Colvin cently visited their uncle and gave recognition to the visiaunt, Mr. and Mrs. Hey Sneed of tors, who were the Mt. Zion Franklinton. They motored Wake Baptist Circle, Mrs. Mary down on their vacation. Stewart gave brief remarks re-Funeral services were held presenting her group. for Mrs. Betty R. Avent, who Other groups came and made died July 21 at Maria Parham donations, Hospital in Henderson. The ladies in charge of the tient. She was a member of First offering were Mesdames Co-Baptist Church until she moved ra Watson, Julia Lassiter, Ger- Jr. is home from Ft. Jackson to Nashville, N. C. where she aldine Williams, Jessie McCuljoined the Castalig Baptist lers and Josephine Cannady. Church and then moved to Hen- The St. Augusta Gospel Chorus derson, where she became a accompanied Sister Black. Mr. member of Spring Street Bap- and Mrs. Wilbert Lawrence retist Church. presented New Hill Baptist She was married to the late Church. Rev. Perkins madere-Artis Avent, Her survivors in- marks. We were happy to see clude five daughters, Mrs. Ina Rev. J. M. Jackson and his Coles of Newark, N. J., Mrs. wife come in at the latter part Rosa Campbell of Henderson, of the service. Mrs. Jessie Ricks of Nashville, Mrs. Pauline Phillips of Rocky Doris Richardson composed the Mount, Mrs. Mozelle Solomon of program committee, on behali Newport News, Va.; two sons, of the Missionary Circle. We Samuel Young of Washington, greatly appreciate the very fine D. C. and Percy Young of Bronx, support from the guests, N. Y.; two sisters, Mrs. Henmembers and friends.

gan of Youngsville. Presiding try to see if we can get towas Mrs. E. L. Tabron. The gether and seek for the above. **Apex News** 

## **Chapel Hill News**

BY MRS. SUSIE WEAVER CHAPEL HILL - St. Paul AME Church held Sunday School at 9 a.m. with Mrs. Eunice Tayfor, supt., Mr. M. H. Gillispie is assistant superintendent. Sunday morning worship ser-

vice was beautiful. Mr. James Stroud was at the organ and sweet melodies filled the sanctuary as the R. Allen Junior choir sang "Lord, I Want To Be A Christian and God Is Still On the Throne."

Rev. J. F. Epps brought a great message on the subject "It's Not Enough To Do Your Thing." The invitational hymn "Jesus Is Calling," followed the sermon. Ushers on duty were Joseph Narbee, Jimmy Edwards and Johnnie Barbee. Visitors were introduced by Mrs. Frances Hargrave. Flowers were given by Mrs. Mary Perry. It was good to have Rev. Epps return after attending the funeral of an uncle in South Carolina.

At 4 p.m. a very fine and informative meeting was held sponsored by the Citizens Action Committee for Progress. The guest speaker was Mr. J. R. Snipes, director of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Multi-purpose Center.

On Saturday, July 31 at 7 p.m. an important mass meeting will be held at First Baptist Church. All are urged to be there.

This meeting will concern the Northside Property.

Revival is in session at the Second Baptist Church and will continue through Friday, July 30. The guest speaker is the Rev. W. T. Bigelow, pastor of the Greater St. Paul Church, Durham.

The Goldenaires of Haw River have just celebrated a great 16th anniversary with the Williams' family of Sanford, the Traveling Sons, the Wondering Stars, the Cooper Four, the Weaver Gospel Singers and others.

Visiting home is Mrs. Katie Jones of White Plains, N. Y., Also visiting here is Mr. Carlie Snipes and sons, Alfred, Arthur and grandson, Tonoy of Philadelphia, Pa. He is residing with his sister, Mrs. Josephine Minor.

In the hospital are Mrs. Lat-Vickers and Miss Mary Hea-

Dinner will be served Satundar July 31 beginning at

.m. at 310 Brooks Street. A TROUGHT is more ave in

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town were: Mrs. M. O. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Taylor and family, Raleigh; Mr. and BY MRS. CARRIDENE STUBBS Mrs. F. R. Jones and family, Gary, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. W. drew Young and formerly exe-

T. McGee and son, Flankers, cutive director of SCLC, was a N. J.; Mrs. Alyce W. Prin- visitor here Monday, July 19th gle, Germany, Mrs. Jannet Scott and Tuesday, July 20th, under and son, Spring Lake; Mr. C. E. the sponsoring of the "Y" sum-Sammons and son, Charlotte; mer program and the UNC Cha-

Mr. and Mrs. James O. Ber- plains' Council. He spoke at the nett and son, Dunn; Little Miss Wesleyan Foundation Chapel at Stephania Nixon, Smithfield. Other guests included Rev. H. entertained and questioned by R. Cogdell, Mr. and Mrs. Ma- a group and later served a delilachi Williams, Mrs. Allie Mat- cious dinner of fried chicken, this, Miss Wixie Sampson, Mrs. potato salad, green peas, home Charity Perry and daughter, pickled cucumbers, bread and Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Sammons, Jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. jello with whip cream which was

Samuel Warren and Mr. and prepared by Mrs. Ruth Jones. Mrs. William Jackson.

#### Khamkatte BY MRS. LUCILLE ALSTON

RHAMKATTE - Sunday School opened at Watts Chapel Baptist Church at 9:45 a.m. Dr. F. B. Weaver was our 11 o'clock speaker. The young adult choir furnished music with Mr. E. C. McClain at the organ. At 7 p.m. the Johnston Coun-

ty Missionary Association serv- in Atlanta with his wife and 3 ice was held. The scripture was daughters and works as human read by Mr. Wesley Debnam relatives consultant on the Nafrom St. John 14:1-14. A solo tional level. 4 sung by Lee's Cross Road

rianna Person of Franklinton, We extend our deepest sym-Mount Vernon, N. Y.; 23 grandpathy to the Harris family in children; 27 great grandchil-

8 p.m. In the afternoon he was

manager of Hollywood Res-

district or Georgia but narrow-

ly lost that election. He now lives

bara Foggie.

of Christ

churches

the loss of their loved one, dren and a host of other rel- Mr. Joseph Harris, who was funeralized Sunday afternoon at 3 from St. Mary's Free Will **Chapel Hill** Baptist Church. The Rev. S. W. Williams officiated. Mr. Frank Taylor was soloist. Burial was CHAPEL HILL - The Rev. Anin the church cemetery.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Isolene Byrd and Mr. tend. and Mrs. Louis Barnette of Cary spent the weekend in Tennessee. Mrs. Lucille Raines of Brooklyn, N. Y. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. David Page.

She will also be spending time with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cadd Colvin. Her in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Raines, Mrs. Maggie Francis and other relatives in Wendell and Burlington.

butter, tea, coffee and fruit Sunday afternoon Ronnie and Irene Pope of Durham called on Teresa Cofield and daughter.

taurant, her mother, Mrs. Al-Recently Walter Jackson, his wife, Earnestine and two chilberta Edwards and sister Bardren of New York, visited his Rev. Young is an ordained mother, Mrs. Lillian Osborne minister of the United Church and family and Mrs. Madeie and has served Francis and and Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Hinton, Mrs. Jackin Georgia and Alabama. In 1970 Young was a son's mother. Walter is doing candidate for the U.S. House real well.

of Representatives for the fifth Miss Hortense Pettiford of New York is spending some time with her aunt, Mrs. Carcillar Horton. She is the daughter of Mrs. Docia Pettiford.



hady serving as supt. and Mrs is held each second and fourth Sundays. Second Sundays, the pastor is Rev. J. C. Sherriod and fourth Sundays, Rev. F. B.

Mrs. Fay Hanes, daughter Renee, Mrs. Ellen Allen and kids. all of Raleigh, visited their grandmother, Mrs. Joella Harris, Sunday.

We are glad to have Mrs. Mary Lou Wilder home from Duke Hospital where she was a pa-

Mr. Clarance Otis Greene, on 30-day leave. He is now visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary P. Green in Washington, D. C. Sergeant Camerson Francis Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. Londy Black Jr. of Raleigh, has returned home after completing three years in the Armed forces.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Parrish of Buffalo, N. Y. visited her Mrs. Rosa Colvin and Mrs. aunt, Mrs. Serena Black this past week and also Mr. and Mrs. George Glover of Franklinton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Glover, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Parrish spent the weekend in Norfolk. Va. visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burton. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Tilley

and children of Fayetteville were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith.

**Fudno**A

of the bride in Wendell, Rev. BY MRS. LOUISE CAESAR D. Lockley united the de-FUQUAY-VARINA - Sunday lightful couple. Several friends, School was held as usual at all guests and relatives were in churches with the superintendattendance. The event took place ents in charge of the devotions. July 11, at 6 p.m.



Auditorium for the next several weeks. Information on tickets is available at the Auditorium box office or in newspaper advertisements.

July 26 - Wrestling at 8:30 p.m. in the arena.

Aug. 1 - Atlantic Motown Soul Revue featuring Clarence Carter, David Ruffin, Candy Staton, Allie Nightingale, Doris Duke and Margie Alexander, at 8 p.m. in the arena.

Aug. 6-Guess Who in concert in the arena at 8 p.m. arena, starring the Mighty Clouds of Joy, Nightingales.

Aug. 8-Greatest Gospel Sing in the South at 8 p.m. in the Brooklyn All-Stars, Violinaires, Consolers, Swance Quintet, Swan Silvertones. Harmonizing Four, Bill Moss and the Celestrials and Clarence Fountain.

Aug. 30 - County Teachers Meeting at 9:30 a.m. in the auditorium.

Attending were Don vear. becoming a member or the Richardson, Tisa Jones, Lisa Baer, Jupiter Owens; Forrest Fayetteville Cumberland Merritt, Lenora Merritt, Tom-Stone, Genie McDonald, Billy my Lee, Patricia Lee, Regina Richardson, Coco Pollard, the meetings every Wed-Parham, Pamela Harris, Jimmy Diane Stevens, Jim Haney, nesday at approximately 7:30 Battle, Tony Smith, Kenneth and Mrs. Gilmore. Seven at the courthouse. Smith, Louise Bullock, Bertha

In her book are planned.

ahead menus for ten summer

weekends, with special meals

or Fourth of July and Labor

Day, imaginative but easy-to-

fix recipes, specifications for

substantial hors d'oeuvres,

plain and fancy picnic plans,

hints on setting up a summer

weekend kitchen, and compre

The basis of her plan is sum

1. Cook nothing that needs

2. Build a repertoire of cas-

3. Make salads which can

4. Take advantage of every

seroles, soups and other cook-

med up in five precepts out

County Youth Council, attend

YOU -- A BAREFOOT HOSTESS ?

Take one housewife. Add a1 Travel writer for Bride's Magazine (she travels fifteen to warm summer weekend. Blend with house guests for whom twenty thousand miles a year), she must prepare meals. Baste wife of a public relations execwith a hot kitchen which keeps utive, mother of three active her away from her visitors youngsters, Marcia is as busy a most of the time. And you've woman as you're likely to got the recipe for a harried meet. Yet summer weekends housewife too busy to enjoy find her the relaxed and graher guests. cious, do-it-herself hostess to a

To these ingredients has house full of friends. peen added a new cookbook



which helps the hostess to cop hensive shopping checklists. with her cooking responsibili ties while, at the same time naving plenty of fun.

lined in the introduction: "The fact is I love cooking special things for special peo last-minute fuss or split-second ple," observes Marcia Wallace author of Barefoot in the Kitchen (St. Martin's Press) 'But when special people are around, I also love enjoying their company. Therein lies the conflict: like lots of other ladies of the summer house,



be prepared ahead of time. body: The Campbell Soup highly resent the former when

Twins, Betty Crocker, Mr it keeps me from the latter. Birdseye and friends who offer "It was that that drove me

to the Great Cornwall Cooking to bring things. 5. Scout out the local won-Scheme, named for the farmders: it may be a home house where it was born after bakery, or a Greek cheese too many masochistic sumshop, or a German pork and mers. Frankly, it evolved with sausage store. Find the best a single selfish purpose: to get summer produce stand, meet me out of my kitchen and into the fun without sacrificing the butcher. ".bood food."

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hour followed the services. Recently two reunions were held in our community. Mr. Rody Perry and family held their reunion on July 4-5. Relatives and friends attended the affair. Mr. Perry is our Sunday School supt. Also Deacon Waymor Morgan and family held a family re-

in attendance.

There will be a Children's Day program held at the Disciple Church on the first Sunday in

August. All are invited to at-