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## America RFD Comes To Louisburg

On November 19, "America RFD," a color film about country America, will be presented at the Louisburg College Auditorium in the AC building at 8 p.m. It will be presented by William Fran Hall.

"America RFD, a color film about country America, will soon be viewed by local audiences when photographer-lecturer Fran William Hall personally presents his film at College Auditorium, at 8 p.m. on November 19, 1975.

Currently, rural mail routes are merely designated by number but it all started before the turn of the century as RFD...Rural Free Delivery. Today no one in the USA need live beyond the mail service, whether it be at the bottom of a western canyon or on an offshore eastern island. In a unique color film, Fran Hall goes along with the rural mailman on his appointed rounds, recording little known points of interest and off-the-beaten-path bits of American Heritage.

In eastern Kentucky, Columbus Smith has delivered the mail daily by horseback between Jephtha and Dingus, seven miles across the mountain and seven miles back. In thirty-eight years he wore out nine horses, all named Bess! From McCall, Idaho, Fran Hall flew with Bob Fogg into the precipitous Salmon River Canyon, bringing mail and groceries to ranchers living along the river seven thousand feet below the canyon rim. At the head of Deadfall Run in the hills, of West Virginia, he met Jenes Cottrill, one of the greatest of the old time banjo players, who spends his days making whammydiddles and bullroarers.

Berne, Minnesota, is a town so small it barely makes a wide spot in the road, but each year an annual Swiss festival is held there. Native Swiss costumes are worn and Swiss food is served. On stage are Swiss singers, Swiss bell ringers, Swiss food is served. On stage are Swiss singers, Swiss bell ringers, Swiss wrestling, alpine horn blowing, and rock tossing. At Hayward, Wisconsin, the International Log Rolling Championships take place, a three-day affair with log rolling, underhand axe chopping, chain sawing, tree topping, and canoe jousting. The event draws loggers from all over North America and even New Zealand.

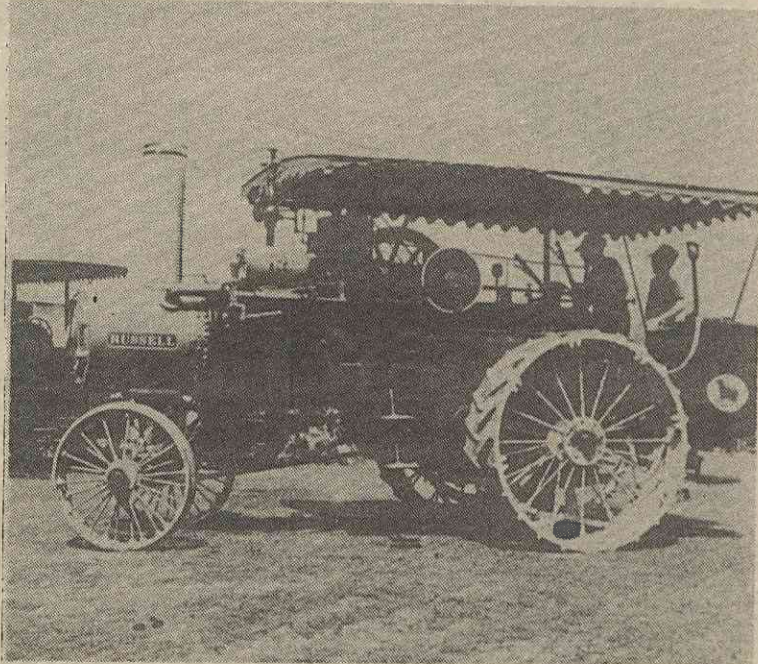
Other highlights of the film include ghost towns, River of No Return, glass blowing, Cisco fishing, country auction, sorghum mill. And with it all, the people who live there: ranchers, hill folk, river runners, string band players, backwoods artists, hermits, cowboys and Indians.

Here is the real flavor of country America at its best... floating the wild Yellowstone River, from Livingston to Billings, Montana; the great Hambletonian trotting race at DuQuoin, Ill.; famous Wall Drug Store in South Dakota; and almost nothing at Podunk, Iowa...all filmed by Fran William Hall in his personally presented pictorial of AMERICA RFD.

Nationally known through his color films and lectures, Fran William Hall shares his explorations with platform audiences across the nation. After several years with the Air

Force in the field of electronic engineering, he headed the Department of Photography at Carleton College in Northfield, Minnesota, where he makes his home. His speaking engagements have taken him to most of Canada and to every state in the

Union except Alaska. He has served as a Walt Disney photographer, working on the film "Secrets of Life." Fran William Hall knows the world well, having circled the globe and having lived and traveled in more than 50 different countries.



## Chaplain's Corner



Chaplain Sidney Stafford is heading up to the student branch of the Louisburg College Annual Fund Drive. Students are selling chewing gum for contributions of one dollar or more a stick.

What's this gum project we've been hearing about? Well, it is the participation by a student in the annual fund drive of the college for the first time. Basically, we are trying to answer one question—how much money can we raise on 5,000 sticks of gum.

What we are asking you to do—is help us out! How—by taking the gum home with you this weekend, by contacting friends and church members to buy the gum—for yes, \$1 or more per stick. Actually you can see the "Selling" is just a gimmick designed to get a donation. If you would like to help out—please see a member of the distribution team headed by Linda Sykes in the cafeteria before you leave this weekend. Also, the gum may be picked up in Mr. Stafford's office.

There will be a couple of prizes given—the one who raises the most money by distributing the gum—and the one who gets the

most money for one stick of gum will also receive a prize.

Many of your fellow students are involved in this project. Won't you help out too? Pick up your GUM before you head for home this week end—and then be ready for phase II of the sales campaign next week—which will be hitting downtown Louisburg, Franklinton, Youngsville, and other places in the county.

The Students on the Gum Annual Fund are: Harley Dartt, Bill Terry, Debbie Lewis, Vickie Joyner, Lisa Wilson, Bryant Richardson, Lorraine Kimrey, Jo Anne Gentry, Fran Bridges, Al Parker, Selma Creech, Susan Spencer, Jay Cee Sanders, Kim Rush, Carolyn Hawkins, Dianne Williams, Debbie Tyson, Joe Dee Beasley, Linda Sykes, Sam Register, Al Parker, Julia Stokes, Hank Barker, and Dee Jay Worley.

We hope that you will help us out!

## Jazz Ensemble To Perform

On November 17, the Louisburg College Guest Recital Series will present the East Carolina Contemporary Jazz Ensemble.

This group was formed in 1972 by the current director Paul Tardif and varies from 3 to 10 players. The present quartet

consists of Larry Dowdy-bass, french horn; Mike Carney-drums, vibraphone; Oscar Smith-flutes, saxophone; and director Paul Tardif-keyboards.

The ensemble has appeared at UNC-Chapel Hill, Duke University, the Intercollegiate Jazz Festival, and the Frog and Nightgown. In April of 1975 the group made its debut on UNC-TV educational television.

The group performs both original compositions and works of Charlie Parker, Miles Davis, John Coltraine and Corea.

The concert will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the College Auditorium in the AC building. Humanities credit will be offered.

## Cinema Art Series Presents

### "The Jazz Singer"

On Nov. 20, "The Jazz Singer," starring Al Jolson will be shown in the Louisburg College Auditorium at 8 p.m.

This musical drama is one of the all-time classics. It was the first film to make with sound and won a special academy award for "marking an epoch in motion picture history."

"The Jazz Singer" was introduced on Oct. 6, 1927 on Broadway. It was based on a play by Samson Raphaelson.

The movie co-stars Warner Oland, May McAvoy, Eugenie Besser and Otto Lederer.

## Classic To Be Shown Here

On November 10, the Louisburg College Cinema Art Series will present the classic film, "The Best Years of Our Lives." This film, released in 1958, was the winner of nine Oscars, including best picture, best actor, best director, writer, and supporting actor.

The movie portrays the problem vets have readjusting after returning from World War II. It centers around the frustrations and adjustments experienced by three servicemen. The three servicemen are portrayed by Frederic March, Dana Andrews and Harold Russell. Rounding out the cast are Myrna Loy, Teresa Wright, Virginia Mayo, Hoagy Carmichael, and Cathy O'Donnell.

The movies will be shown at College Auditorium in the AC building at 8:00 p.m. Humanities credit will be offered.