

### Employ Older Worker Week Is Observed

The observation of National Employ the Older Worker Week, March 13-19, helps to focus attention on the year round plight of the older worker who come up against employer resistance in getting employment.

The Federal Discrimination in Employment Act of 1967 defines older workers as persons in the labor force who are over forty and prohibits employers from discriminating against them based on age.

Mrs. Alice Bond, manager of the Edenton Job Services Office, cited Federal Government studies showing that older workers quit their jobs half as frequently as those under 40 and those after 40 tend to achieve higher performance ratings than those hired before age 30.

Mrs. Bond called on all area residents who are over 40 and are seeking job placement or counselling assistance and employers wishing to list openings to contact the local office at 709 North Broad Street; telephone 482-2195.



**PROJECT MOVES AHEAD** — L.F. Amburn, Jr., left, of Edenton, and Mayor Charles Evans of Nags Head appear to be pleased with the progress being made toward development of a nursing care facility in Dare County. Outer Banks Haven, Inc., of which Amburn is president, last week signed a contract with the Town of Nags Head to purchase property for the 96-bed facility. The \$1.5-million facility will be located adjacent to Outer Banks Health Center which is in a 25-acre tract set aside by the town for medically-oriented facilities. The combination intermediate care and skilled nursing facility is expected to be accepting residents within the next 12 months. The same development and management group own Cape Colony Haven in Edenton.

### Market Sales Report Shows Pig Prices Are Weak

A total of 8,002 feeder pigs were sold on 9 state graded sales this week, according to the Market News Service, N.C. Department of Agriculture. Prices were irregular with most classes

weaker. On 40-50 pound weights, US 1-2s averaged 83.31 per cwt. and US 3s 74.95; 50-60 pound 1-2s 75.40 with No. 3s 64.15; 60-70 pound 1-2s 65.03 and No. 3s 52.32; and 70-80 pound 1-2s

55.74 with No. 3s 50.21 per cwt. At weekly cattle auctions held within the state this week, slaughter cows were 25-75 lower, veal calves about steady and feeder calves generally 25-1.00 lower. Utility and Commercial slaughter cows brought 23.50-31.00, Good veal calves 47.00-59.50, Good slaughter steers 32.00-34.75 and Good slaughter heifers 30.00-33.25. Good feeder steers 300-600 pounds 35.50-43.75, few up to 46.25 and Good feeder heifers 300-500 pounds 26.00-34.00.

North Carolina hog prices at daily buying stations this week were 50-1.00 lower ranging from 37.00-39.00. Prices at weekly auctions markets brought mostly 37.00-39.00 and sows 24.00-30.50. Egg prices were steady on large, 2 cents weaker on smalls and mediums. Supplies are adequate and demand light. The North Carolina weighted average price for small sales of cartoned eggs delivered to retail stores on Thursday were 71.13 cents per dozen for large, 61.39 for mediums, and smalls 55.80. The broiler and fryer market closed the week

fully steady. Supplies were adequate with some plants reporting shortages. Demand is good. The North Carolina dock weighted average price is 41.13 cents per pound for the week of March 14. A total of 440,000 head were slaughtered in the state this past week with the average live weight on March 9 at 3.97 pounds per bird. Heavy hen prices were quoted at 19 cents per pound at the farm with buyers loading. Supplies are fully adequate and a weaker undertone exists for next week. Sweet potato prices were steady to 50 cents higher this week. Firm market conditions prevail for next week's sales. Supplies are moderate and demand good. Fifty pound cartons of U.S. No. ones were quoted at 7.50-8.00. Corn prices were steady to 3 cents higher and soybeans 12-43 cents higher through Thursday of this week compared to the same period a week ago. No. 2 yellow shelled corn was quoted at mostly 2.53 to 2.56 in the eastern part of the state and 2.65 to 2.72½ in the piedmont. No. 1 yellow soybeans ranged mostly 8.17-8.39 with a sharp decline on Thursday. New crop corn for harvest delivery 2.43-2.83. New crop soybeans for harvest delivery 6.72-7.00 with the 7.00 level reached on Wednesday. Wheat for June and July delivery was quoted at 2.38-2.41 on Wednesday and Thursday. Cotton quotations from the Charlotte market ranged 75.75-77.25 for strict low middling 1 one-sixteenth inch through Thursday of this week.

*Little Stories about Great Hymns*

**For the Beauty of the Earth**

*For the beauty of the earth,  
For the glory of the skies,  
For the love which from our birth  
Over and around us lies:  
Lord of all, to thee we raise  
This, our hymn of grateful praise.*

It was written by Follott S. Pierpont to be sung at the celebration of the Lord's Supper, and is widely used as a children's hymn for flower festivals. Its glowing expression of gratitude for the Lord's wonders in nature and human love explains its great popularity.

**Williford-Barham Funeral Home**

### Meeting Of Board Of Equalization and Review

The County Board of Commissioners Of Chowan County Will Sit As A Board Of Equalization And Review County Office Building Tax Department

**Monday, April 4th**  
AT 2:00 P. M.

For the purpose of examining and reviewing the 1975 tax list of each township and shall hear any and all taxpayers who own or control taxable property assessed for taxation in the county with respect to the valuation of such property or the property of others and shall equalize the valuation of such property and correct any errors appearing on the abstracts and for the transaction of any other business which may come before the board in compliance with the Machinery Act of the year 1939, revised through Sessions Laws of 1971.

APPOINTMENTS CAN BE MADE WITH THE TAX SUPERVISOR

**DALLAS L. JETHRO, JR.**  
Clerk to the Board of Equalization and Review

**INTEGON?**  
It means insurance for the Agri-businessman.



**JAMES O. PERRY, JR.**  
122 W. Main St.  
Williamston, N. C.  
PHONE 792-4194

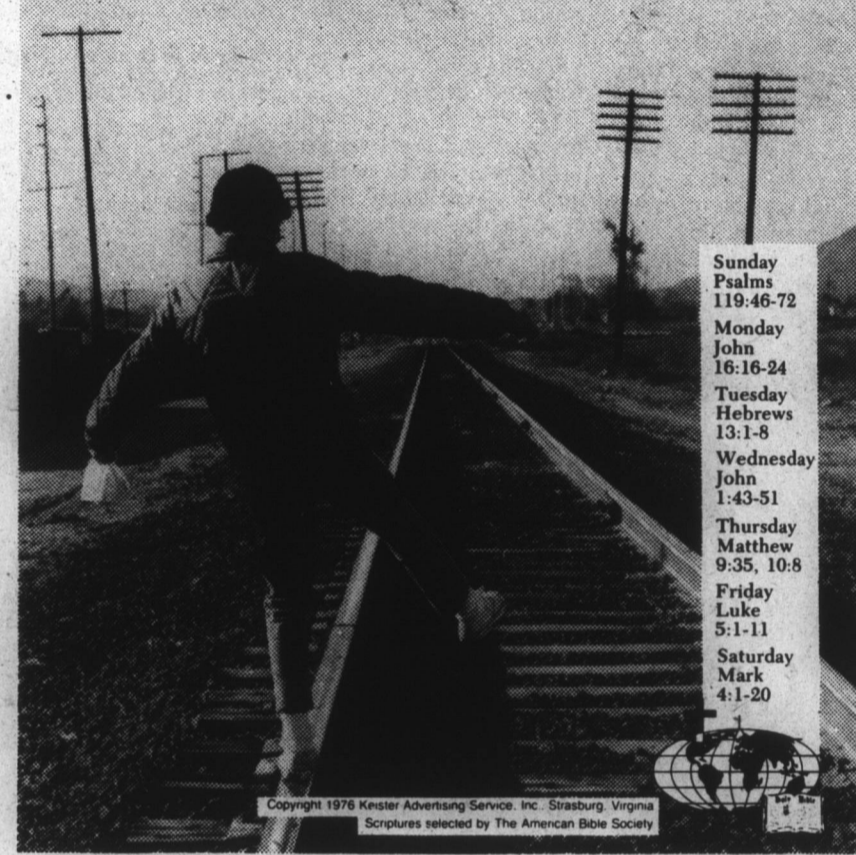
**INTEGON**



time out for GOD

### FOOTSTEPS

Dad was a railroader, a dedicated one. The rails were his love as well as his life. To him the "Twentieth Century" wasn't a span of history — it was "his train" roaring through the night. Dad often took me to the train yards. He taught me that a railroader never steps on the rails. A "trackwalker" always walks the ties! This was no superstition — just respect for the "road." There are other lessons to be learned . . . that involve reverence, respect and the footsteps of life . . . lessons that help us express in our simplest actions the things we believe in. Learning those vital lessons every Sunday at church is even more fruitful than a trip to the train yards with Dad.



Sunday Psalms 119:46-72  
Monday John 16:16-24  
Tuesday Hebrews 13:1-8  
Wednesday John 1:43-51  
Thursday Matthew 9:35, 10:8  
Friday Luke 5:1-11  
Saturday Mark 4:1-20

### SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

**PREPARATION FOR THE LORD'S RETURN**  
International Sunday School Lesson for March  
Scripture: Matthew 24:36-51  
By Mrs. Jesse Waller

Thornton Wilder wrote a play "The Happy Journey," in which he portrays a family on an ecstatic journey to see the married daughter, whom they love. In watching this play, the audience is caught up in the happy anticipation of seeing the loved one again, and the happy reunion.

Recently, in writing to a friend, to thank her for an unexpected telephone call, I wrote: "Life is so beautiful and short that I take nothing for granted anymore. I appreciate each little joy."

Now how can we speak of Christ's return in such casual terms? Because He was once a man, a perfect man, who lived here in our world. He promised His loved ones He would return someday, when they least expected. It was in His Father's hands, and therefore the time was not known except by the Father. If He had set the date, like so many people try to do, I wonder if we would be more anxious and watchful.

The way we live will determine whether we are expecting His return with joy or sorrow. His love is new every morning, and we must be thankful for each day He gives us to spread His kingdom, and to warn those we love. One truth is sure, Jesus is coming, because we cannot escape this teaching all through the New Testament.

Jesus compared the nature of His return to that of the time of the flood. It will be an exact parallel, "as were the days of Noah, so will be the coming of the Son of man." It will be a complete surprise. This should help those who are prone to speculate about the time. It is enough to know it is in God's plan.

No matter how many sermons are preached on Christ's coming, or how many Bible classes are given on this subject, there will be still, many who prefer to remain immersed in material things.

Jesus last week here on earth was spent just like all of His other days, in service and teaching and warning, and in miracles. He wasn't frantically rushing around preparing for his will and funeral and disposition of earthly possessions.

Someone has said that God knew that many wouldn't believe in miracles, so He caused the dogwood to blossom, and the daffodils to bloom, so we could hold a miracle in our hands.

As Christians, we should take a fresh look at our daily lives, in the light of this prophecy. If we are happy for our times to be in His hands, then our days will be expectant and full of joy. May God save us from the philosophy of insensibility which implies: "Let us eat and drink for tomorrow we die." On the other hand, we must be like the faithful servant, who expected his master to return, and was ready.

Prayer: May we watch in joyful anticipation, dear Lord, instead of fear, for Thy return. Thank you, Amen. (Based on copyrighted Outlines produced by the Committee on the Uniform Series and used by permission.)

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