

Still Meadow

By Sarah Harrell Trexler
 Little blue hycianths are blooming in the Meadow — planted there years ago by "Miss Paulina Hassell". They are by the pines put out by Ruth Vaughan, on her boundary line — they are a joy to see. The daffodils from Miss Paulina's days are budding and I have some inside — along with the blue hycianths, camellias and scotch broom — they all open nicely in the warm room, and are surely a breath of Spring. Crocus are also opening — like a bowl of cream. There are red quince branches in an old pitcher (they are pink when forced) — and lovely... The weather is a mixture of snow threats and Spring-coming.

Other things are coming up also. The Symphony on Thursday night, March 6 — a rare treat for Edenton, and then the Harrell's will gather in Richmond, Virginia on March 8, when Dr. Jack and Millie Harrell Chevalier will see their daughter, Margaret Walden, become Mrs. Vaughan Monroe Mallory in an Ashland, Virginia ceremony. There will be an empty nest in their Goochland County home that night. I hope that the bluebirds will be there again. They love the pine trees by the Golf Course.

And speaking of pine trees — I know that the slaughter of Jews did happen — by ignorant and criminal people, that is history. And somehow — I wonder as I wander across this lovely land If such acts of violence We will ever understand, Or if one could really take an axe To a lovely pine tree stand... A reason: Too small to cause much damage. A little pitch — perhaps! They were slaughtered like the

Jews were,
 And left strewn across the grass.
 No more home there for the birds,
 And no wind a sighing sound
 Among the lofty branches —
 Lying on the ground.
 Not big enough for lumber
 To build a man a home, though
 they surely served a purpose,
 As they were intended to —
 They hid one ugly building
 From the public's daily view!

Meeting planned

RALEIGH—The North Carolina Department of Labor Occupational Safety and Health Advisory Council will meet at 9 a.m., March 7 for its quarterly meeting in Room 3, third floor of the Education Building here.

The council will hear a presentation on the work of the Occupational Safety and Health Division's program to inform manufactureres and government agencies about the requirements of the OSHA Hazard Communications regulations.

These groups face a May 25, 1986, deadline to come into compliance with the OSHA requirements.

The presentation will be filmed by OPEN/Net for broadcast on March 14.

The Education Building is located at 114 W. Edenton St. in Raleigh. The public is invited to attend this meeting.



HONOR FRATERNITY MEMBER — Carrie Twine has become a new member of the Nu Nu Chapter of Phi Kappa National Honor Fraternity at College of The Albemarle. The 1985 John A. Holmes High School graduate, who is enrolled in the general office technology program, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Twine of Tyner. (COA Photo)

Applications now available

ELIZABETH CITY—What do people consider their most enjoyable memory of Riverspree. Is it the outstanding live entertainment? Is it the unique activities such as the tug-o-war or the Anything That Floats But A Boat race? Is it the activities geared for the children such as Air Walks, a tour of a tug boat or the Coast Guard helicopter?

For many, these would represent that special memory of Riverspree. But for most, the best memory is describe in two words...PIG OUT!!!

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Words of Faith: Good news America

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 answer Christian, for God is listening.

I tell you Southern Baptist nor any other Christian movement will reach our nation for Jesus Christ until we learn how to share our agape (Christ-like love) with them. I truly believe the degree that we respect, cherish and love others, most of the time, depends on how close we are walking with God. I'm afraid that some people are willing to sing the old gospel hymn, "Just a closer walk with thee", as long as they can gossip and spread discord among the brethren. Listen beloved, real Christ-like love for others is the gauge that reveals exactly how deep our experience in and with

God has been. The Bible reveals that John the Beloved said, "If a man says he loves God and hateth his brother, he is a liar, for he that loveth not his brother whom he hath see, how can he love God whom he hath not seen!" Listen, I want you to remember one thing in this message, if you do not remember anything else... "nothing must be allowed to supercede the love of Christ in your and my Christian life." No sum of money given to the Lord's work, no amount of time investing in His service, nothing, I say nothing can fill the spot that is reserved for our unfeigned or genuine love for others. God loves his creations and so must we... all the way.

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