

Communication

25 March, 1980

To The Tryon Daily Bulletin
BIRDFRIEND

You may not believe this but, so help me, it is absolutely true.

Ever since we came to live on Hearthstone Ridge, now well over five years ago, I have walked the Ridge Road every day — well, nearly every day, except when we were away, or it was too cold or too hot or too wet, or I just plain did not feel like it.

Until well over a year ago I had had a magnificent four pawed companion who saw to it that I was protected from all dangerous predators that might be lurking in the woods such as squirrels and rabbits and an occasional turtle. But that is another story that I may get around to tell at some other time.

It must be explained at this point that I have worn a variety of hearing aids covering a period of well over twenty-five years. Early last year I acquired yet another one that especially emphasized high pitched sounds, an attribute that I sorely needed and a vast improvement. At long last I could once more hear bird calls that I had not heard for so long as I could remember.

In due course, late in the summer, I began to notice, on my walks, a particular tone of cheep that seemed increasingly familiar. It came from high in the trees but actually seemed to be following me. Then I discovered that whenever I stopped to rest or look up to identify the source, the cheeping would abruptly stop. Only when I resumed walking would that cheerful chirping start up again.

Evidently the bird did not wish to be identified but I had now come to know for sure that I had acquired a new walking companion. In due course we became fast friends. It was seldom that

somewhere between a wren and a sparrow which suggests that he is one of those bird clowns called a Carolina chickadee. If you will come walk with me one day I will introduce you to him — not visually, of course, just auditorially.

Graeme Reid

Instant History

By Chuck Ross

This is the tenth in our series on Presidential elections, concerning the election of 1824. At the end of Monroe's second term, the "Era of Good Feelings" continued for the popular-at-large, but within the Democratic Republican party, the knives were sharpening as the politicians vied for power.

The Tenth Election (1824)

The precedent set by Washington continued. Monroe would not seek a third term. There were no fewer than six strong contenders for the nomination.

(1) Their names are familiar to any school boy. How many can you name?

(2) What was "King Caucus"?

(3) How did the voting go in 1824?

(4) Yes, yes, but who was elected President?

(5) 1824 was the first year the popular vote was tabulated. How close can you come to the total? Answers

(1) They were John Quincy Adams of Massachusetts, son of the former President, supported by New England; William H. Crawford of Georgia and John C. Calhoun of South Carolina, supported by the South; Henry Clay of Kentucky and Andrew Jackson of Tennessee, supported by the West; and DeWitt Clinton of New York, supported not by the East, but by a western faction.

(2) Since the time of the first Adams, presidential candidates were selected by a caucus of the congressmen from the party. But now there was but one party with many factions. When the 1824 Democratic Republican caucus was convened, only 66 of the 261 congressmen attended. When they selected Crawford with 64 votes, supporters of the other candidates were angered at the "undemocratic" choice. Also, Crawford was seriously ill at the time. State legislatures rejected his nomination, put up their own candidates instead, and "King Caucus was dead!".

(3) For President (electoral

votes): Jackson 99; Adams, 84; Crawford, 41; Clay, 37. For Vice-President: Calhoun with 182 electoral votes. Jackson had 152, 901 popular votes to Adams' 114,023.

(4) Andrew Jackson had a plurality, but not a majority. The election went to the House of Representatives, where, by law, the top three candidates were to be considered. When Clay, the fourth candidate, swung his support to John Quincy Adams, the son of the second President, 13 states to Jackson's 7 and Crawford's 4.

(5) The total vote was but 361,120 as compared to over 80 million in 1976.

Hitch heavy loads only to the tractor drawbar. Add weights if needed for stability and good steering control. Keep the PTO shielding in place.

Keep the load low and speed slow when operating front-end loaders. And rear weight if needed for stability and good steering control.

Agricultural production uses only about three percent of all the energy America consumes.

Holy Week And Easter At Good Shepherd

Good Shepherd Episcopal Church on Markham Road in Tryon will have the following special services for Holy Week and Easter:

Palm Sunday, March 30 at 9:30 A.M. — Blessing of the Palms, Holy Communion, and Sermon.

Maundy Thursday, April 3, at 7:30 p.m. — The Liturgy of the Day, Holy Communion and Sermon.

Good Friday, April 4, at 7:30 p.m. — The Liturgy of the Day with Meditation and Communion from the Reserved Sacrament.

Easter Day, April 6 at 9:30 a.m. — Festal Holy Communion and Sermon.

Wear protective gear while operating your tractor: safety shoes and bump cap, respirator when spraying or if conditions are dusty, ear protectors if tractor is cabless.

Reduce tractor speed when turning, crossing slopes and on rough, muddy or slippery surfaces.

Tryon Daily Bulletin, Thurs., Mar. 27, 1980



Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED—LIMIT 2 PLEASE

FRESH FRYER BOX-O-CHICKEN **38¢** LB.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., MARCH 29, AT A&P IN TRYON
ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS

A&P QUALITY CORN-FED FRESH
PORK CHOPS
TOP PORK LOIN SLICED
\$1.28 LB.

SWIFT 4 LB.
HOSTESS HAM SLICED FREE!
YOUR CHOICE!
\$7.88 EACH ONLY
OR A&P 5 LB. CANNED HAM
SAVE '2"

A&P QUALITY—4 TO 7 LBS AVG. WT.

A&P QUALITY FRESH