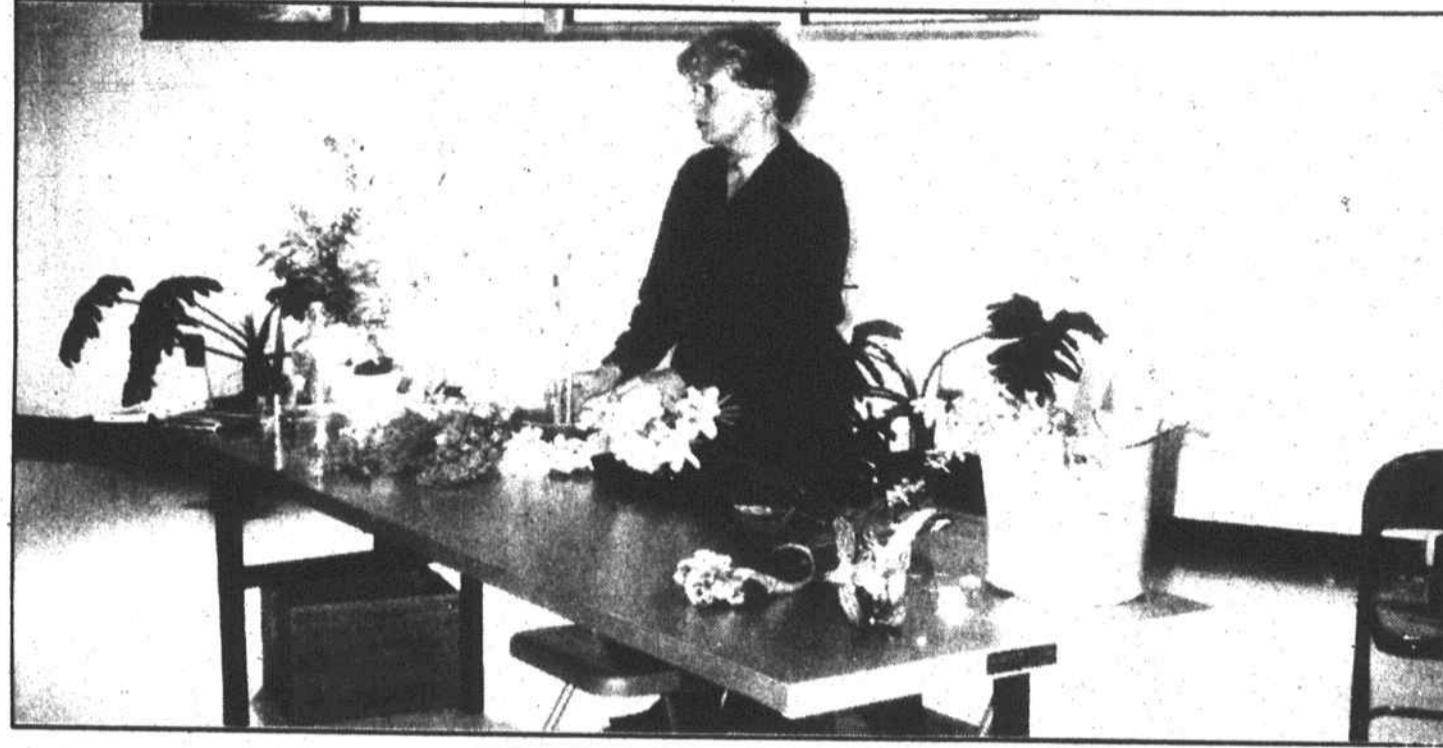




Fourth District Garden Club Members observe and listen as Eva Miller demonstrates how to arrange flowers.



Eva Miller demonstrates how to arrange flowers.

Club Members Get Lessons in Flower Arrangements

Fourth District Garden Club Members were all eyes and ears as Eva Miller, Master Gardener of the Yadkinville Garden Club, demonstrated the art of arranging flowers and plants as club members sought ideas and skilled in preparation for their upcoming Standard Flower Show.

The Council's Flower Show will be held April 29 from 1 to 5 p.m. at the 14th Street Community/Neighborhood Center, 2020 14th Street, NE. The theme for this year's show is "Spring Enchantment." There will be a Design and a Horticultural Division.

In the Design Division the designs must be staged in a niche 32" wide, 40" high, and 18" deep. In the design division there will be 12 designs using dried materials competing for the

"Award of Distinction." Also in the design division there will be 12 designs using the designer's choice of fresh and/or dried materials competing for the "Creativity Award." Eight of the 12 will be Table Settings.

There will be eight entries in the Creativity Youth Division competing for the "Junior Achievement Award." Four of these will be "A Bouquet of Fresh Flowers" of the designer's choice. The other four will be a "Creative Topiary" with dried flowers complementing the trees.

In the Horticulture Division, entrants will be competing for "Horticultural Excellence." In this division there will be 17 classes of container plants and 10 classes to include specimen, vegetables, fruits, hearty vines,

hearty shrubs and trees. The show is restricted to amateurs only. No cash awards are given to individual garden winners, but a cash award is given to the winner's garden club.

A "Best-in-Show Award" will be given in the Design Division and in the Horticulture Division.

The Council takes pride in the fact that it has a men's club, the Prince Feather Garden Club, and a Youth Club, the African Violet Youth Club.

Virginia C. Stewart is chairperson of the Flower Show and Edythe W. Williams is Fourth District Garden Council President.

The Winston-Salem/West Piedmont Judges Council will judge the show.

Bill Would Institute School Vouchers

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Mt. Zion Christian Academy of Durham is one of the pioneering schools for nonpublic education in the African American community. It was founded in 1986 with 36 students. Mt. Zion now has more than 240 students.

"If we're given a level playing field, we can provide an education that is as good or better than what our children are getting in the public schools," said Mt. Zion Pastor Rev. Donald Q. Fozard. "We're already to do it at Mt. Zion."

Other black churches have also made major commitments to schools they support. Recently, the Christian Faith Academy of Creedmoor completed a \$4 million building project to expand



"This bill would give working income families a wider choice of where their children can go to school."

— Vernon Robinson

classrooms and add a gym and cafeteria.

"If the public schools are so great then why are they afraid of a little competition?" Fozard asked. "We want to make sure our children have the same opportunities that we had."

Under Linney's bill, the tuition grants would equal about two-thirds of the amount the state

currently spends to educate a child, or about \$1,900. These grants could be redeemed with lawfully operated schools that meet the regulatory requirements established in 1994.

Forsyth County Representatives Wayne Sexton and Mike Decker are among the 34, mostly Republican, sponsors of the bill.

Peace Vigil Planned for Grace Park

The city's Human Relations Commission, Black Men and Women Against Crime, The Mayor's Task Force on Violence, and the local branch of the NAACP are sponsoring a Peace Vigil for May 1 at 5:30 p.m. in Grace Park. The focus of the vigil is to promote a 24-hour period where no violent acts are committed in the city.

The community is invited to participate in the vigil, as well as demonstrate support for a non-violence day through wearing

purple ribbons, burning porch and car headlights and talking to youth about the negative impact violence on our communities.

Robert Greer, of and a Human Relations Commissioner describes the vigil as "a way to get all of our community involved in working to stop violence." "Whether it's in Oklahoma City or Winston-Salem, violence is terrorizing innocent, hard-working, decent folks and we've got to take a stand against it."

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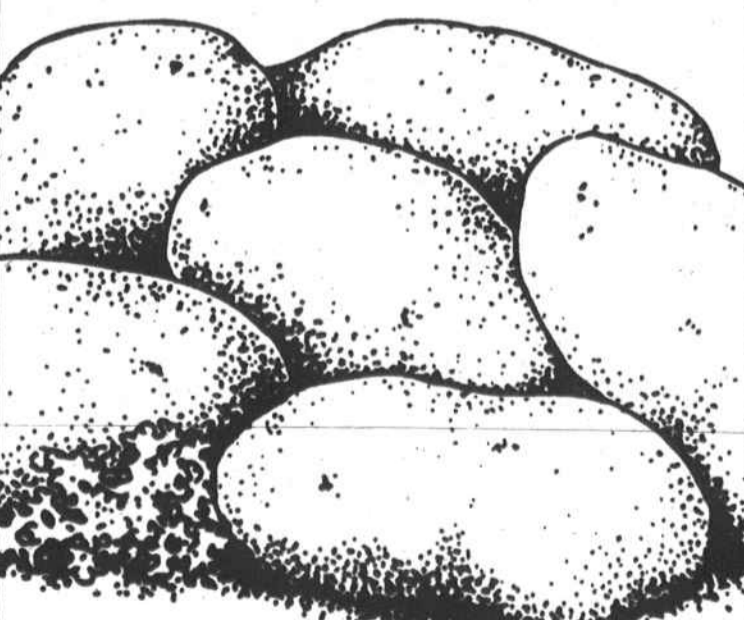


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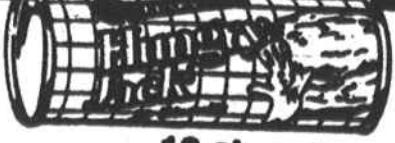
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