

Vagabond Players Now Presenting "Comedy 'Uproar In The House'"

Playing this week at the Flat Rock Playhouse is "Uproar in the House" by Anthony Marriott and Alistair Foot, a London comedy which ran for years. It is a rambunctiously funny farce in which nothing is as it seems, and where situations and complications are wild and zany.

Managing Director Robroy Farquhar, who has read thousands of plays, mostly comedies, says, "It is by far the funniest play I have ever read." It has also been enthusiastically recommended to the Vagabond Players by many patrons who saw the London production as the funniest play they had ever seen.

Nigel Pitt, a candidate for Congress, must sell a crazy designed, white elephant type of house to Colonel Horatio Cooper, a wealthy and prospective buyer. To enhance the chances of a sale, an actress is brought in to pose as Pitt's wife and to make the place look liveable. Pitt and the girl try, but without practice they become entangled in a web of lies. Complications pile up as the real estate secretary has to be passed off as a servant, the actress' fiancé is forced to play along, and the photographer is not the one who had been hired.

Ralph Redpath and Lynn Webster play the salesman and the actress in this madcap comedy. The prospective buyers are portrayed by W. C. "Mutt" Barton and Ellen Kelly. Nicki Stephens is cast as the real estate secretary and Earl Went is the fiancé of the actress.

Also cast in supporting roles are James Rixon Hammond as the owner of the house, Donna Rawe as an office girl from the real estate agency, Kevin McKee and Dorris Teague as a young couple forced to spend the night in the house, and Joseph Conger as the photographer. Barbara Schneider portrays a character who supplies a surprise ending to the play.

Thom Molyneux, whose directorial talents were observed in this summer's distinguished production of "A Man for All Seasons," is the director for "Uproar in the House." The national prize-winning 'House of the Year' is designed and executed by Walter O'Rourke, and Dennis Mauldin is the stage manager. Shirley Doe of Hendersonville recently joined the Vagabond company as property mistress. Carol Hammond is costume coordinator.

Flat Rock Playhouse, the State Theatre of North Carolina, is located three miles south of Hendersonville on U.S. 25. Performances run through Saturday evenings at 8:30, with a Saturday matinee at 2:30.

Based on the estimate that a male college graduate will, during his lifetime, earn and pay income taxes on about a quarter-of-a-million dollars more than a high school graduate—it is believed that the \$29 billion cost of three GI Bills has been repaid many times over by the 5.9 million veterans who trained at college level.

Hints From The County Extension Chairman

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FALL GARDEN

If you're planning a fall garden now is the time to do something about it. Soon it will be October and frost and your good intentions will have let you down.

Do it now is the key for rutabaga production. It takes longer to mature rutabagas than Purple Tops so they should be seeded in early August. Don't forget to thin them if you want to produce large roots. Also if you have a poor stand the thinned plants can be transplanted to the missing spots.

Turnips - Purple Top White Globe - is still the variety. Just Right is a new one that looks very good. It is an all-white type with slightly flattened roots. Just Right is very uniform in maturity. Make sure you don't get 'em too thick.

Are you going to plant fall cabbage? If so, you should seed them before August 15. Plant them directly to the garden soil. Transplanting bare-root may delay maturity by as much as 30 days. There should be little delay in maturity if the plants are grown in containers. This same information is applicable to broccoli, cauliflower and brussel sprouts.

Don't forget the squash, beets and carrots. A good time to plant these would be about August 15. The carrots may be better planted slightly earlier. Cucumbers can also be planted up to about August 15.

Two secrets to fall gardening is to plant at a proper time and prevent insects and diseases from destroying the young plants. This means careful attention should be given the spray program especially in selecting pest control materials. For instance, carbaryl (Sevin) is especially toxic to certain beetles, bugs and worms but does nothing in the way of control for spider mites and aphids. Matter of fact, if Sevin is used extensively over a long period it may result in a population ex-

plosion of certain mites. So, make sure you're using the proper material for the proper insects. The same can be said about diseases and again a proper diagnosis of the problem must be made in order to properly cope with the problem.

Many problems are being asked about harvesting and storing pumpkins. Briefly the procedure is to harvest a healthy specimen and transfer it to a dry location (shed) without scratching or bruising the skin and thereby excluding entrance of rot-producing organisms. This is easier said than done when often the pumpkins may weigh 40 to 60 or more pounds. If you happen to skin the fruit keep it dry and the affected area will heal, hopefully without rot getting started. The foliage of pumpkins and winter squash succumb to various mildews and blight by early to mid-August. After this occurs growers may as well go ahead with the harvest since no additional growth will occur in the absence of foliage. If you happen to have some late planted vines, you'd better protect them with fungicides.

Late August and or September is a good time to fertilize your strawberry row. Strawberries set their fruit buds for next spring's crop during fall and the plants will need to be healthy and actively growing during this period. When vines are dry and spread 1 pint of 33 percent nitrogen (2 pts. of 16 percent N) per 100 foot of row over the top and brush off.

When your old garden plants have finished producing get rid of them. Pull them out roots and all and burn or otherwise destroy. This will do much to reduce disease and insect pest next year.

A good way to control grasses and weeds is to keep them from producing seed this summer and fall. The summer annual weeds will be actively producing seeds during August. Next spring you may have a thousand weeds where only one grew this year.

In Three-Week Tour Two Brevard Scouts In Philmont Ranch Expedition

The Daniel Boone Council, Boy Scouts of America, completed a three-week tour of southern states and the Philmont Scout Ranch in Cimarron, New Mexico, recently. Two Brevard area scouts were in the expedition—Ricky Flynn, of 50 Glazener Road, and Philmont Expedition Leader Jim Furr, of Hawthorne Drive.

Orleans; Houston (with a visit to the Astrodome); San Antonio; Del Rio; a visit across the border into Old Mexico; Carlsbad Caverns; Roswell, New Mexico; Albuquerque, N. M.; Oklahoma City; Memphis, Tenn.; and 13 days at Philmont Scout Ranch.

For three days, the scouts received extensive training in wilderness camping and cooking dehydrated foods. They

made a trek of approximately 65 miles carrying as much as 35 pounds in their packs. While on their own, on the 214 square mile ranch located in the Sangre de Cristo range of the Rocky Mountains, the crew camped at altitudes ranging from 660 feet to 10,400 feet above sea level, among peaks reaching 11,700 feet.

While on the trail the Scouts

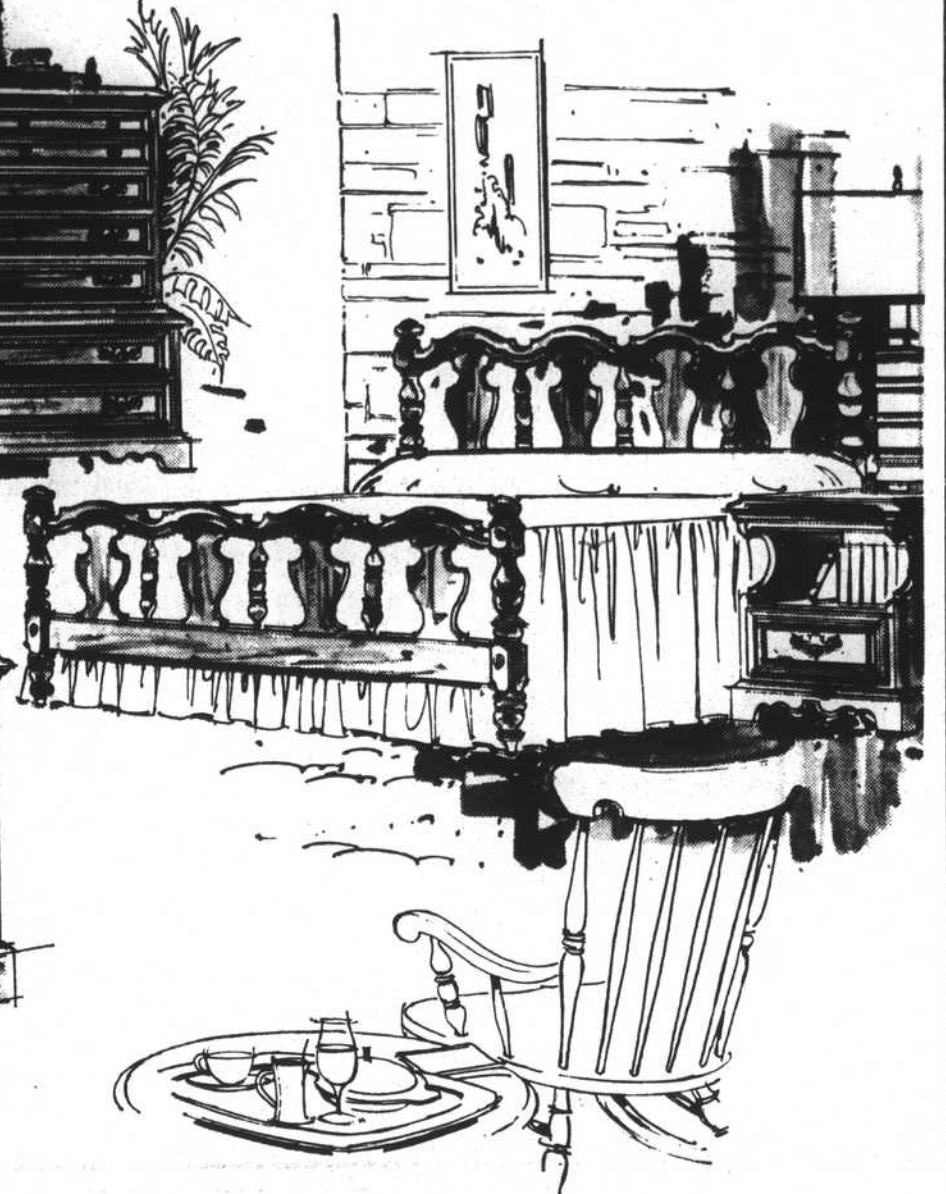
had an opportunity to participate in programs offered by 22 mountain camps. These included horseback riding, gold panning, mining, blacksmith, fur trapping, black powder rifles, 30-60 rifles, fly tying, fishing, rock climbing and ecology. Evening camp fire with stories and singing were part of the 16-hour days.

scout with confidence in his own abilities as well as a better understanding of his fellow scout. The experiences on this trip as well as the views from atop towering peaks will be well remembered," says Mr. Furr.

"The challenge offered by this expedition has provides each

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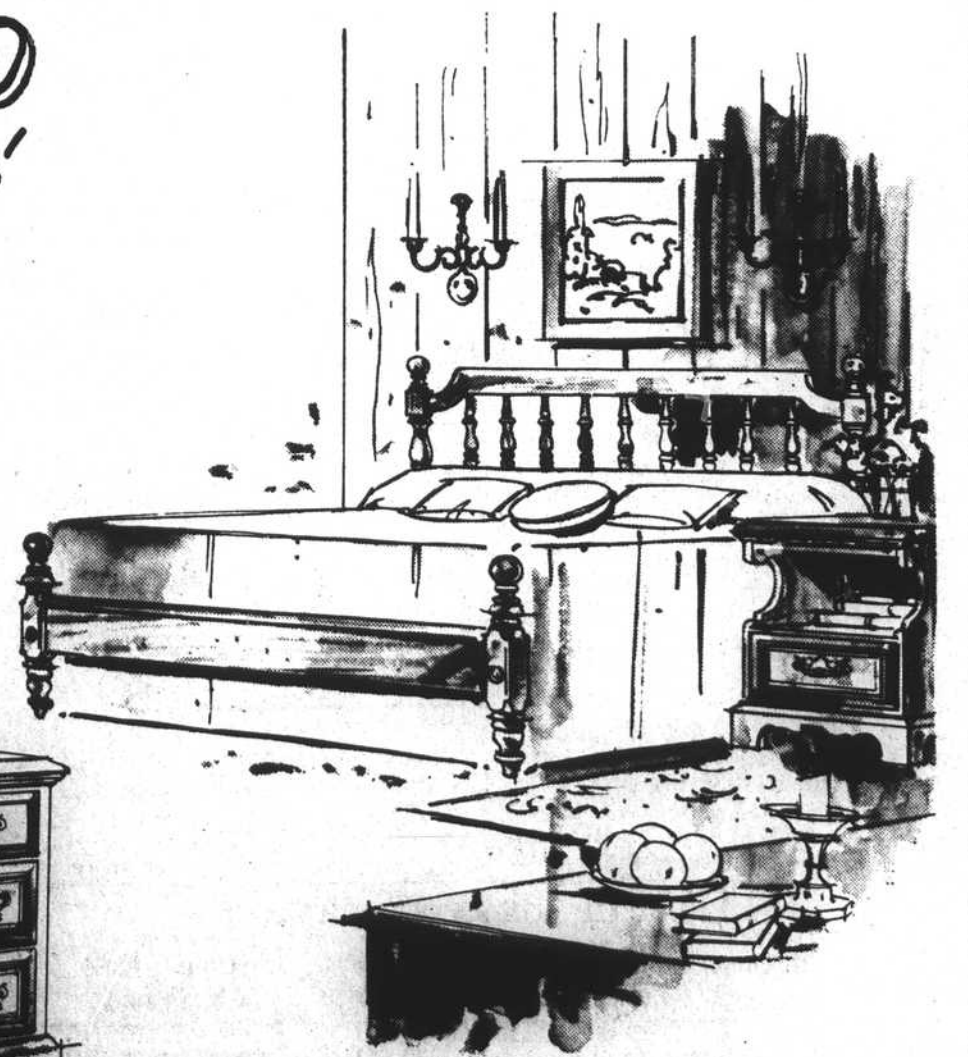
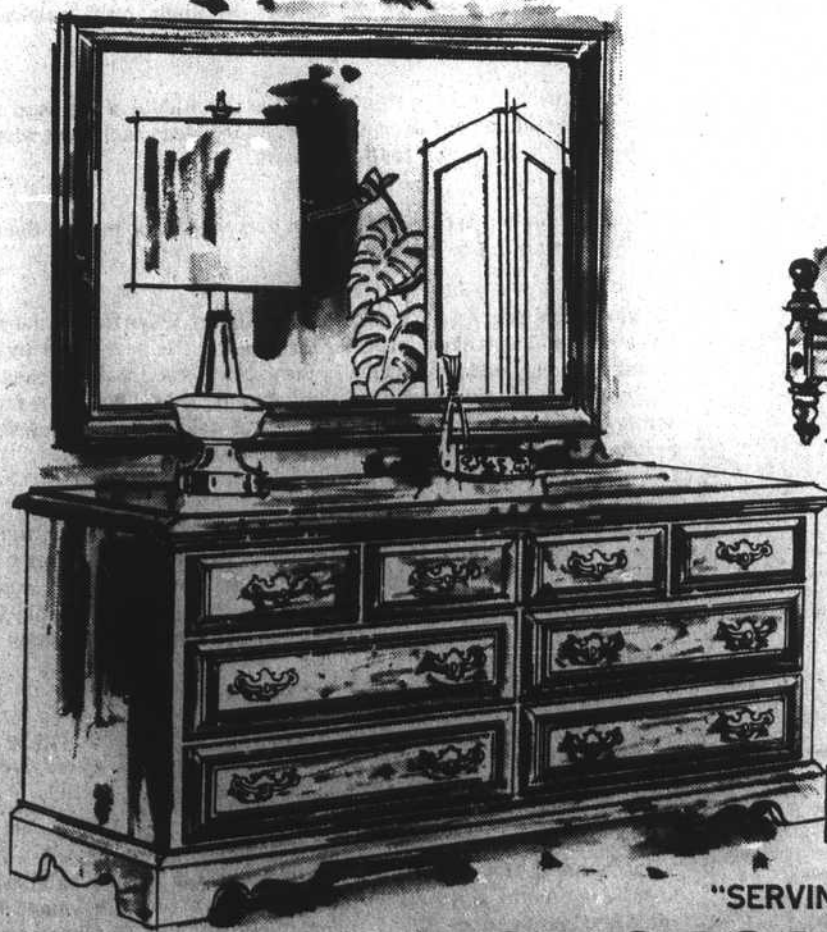
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