



"Down stairs and on the corner, get me a doctor." begs Melanie Mather, (Joanna) to Bill Dechant (Lawrence).

Weekend Balmy; Then Rain Again

Springtime came into Transylvania County on Friday like — well, Spring.

Balmy breezes and warm sunshine stirred gardening fever, starting sap rising, and made flowering trees and plants begin showing their maze of colorful finery.

Trails and roads in the Pisgah National Forest were busy over the weekend as hikers and tourists moved into the area to enjoy the changed weather.

But Monday morning, flash flood warnings were issued as the rains returned with gusto. A cloudburst inundated the town of Brevard shortly after 9 o'clock. The light became so dim in the darkness of the storm that the street lights came on automatically. And water fell in solid sheets from the black sky as fierce winds bent trees almost to the



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ground in some areas.

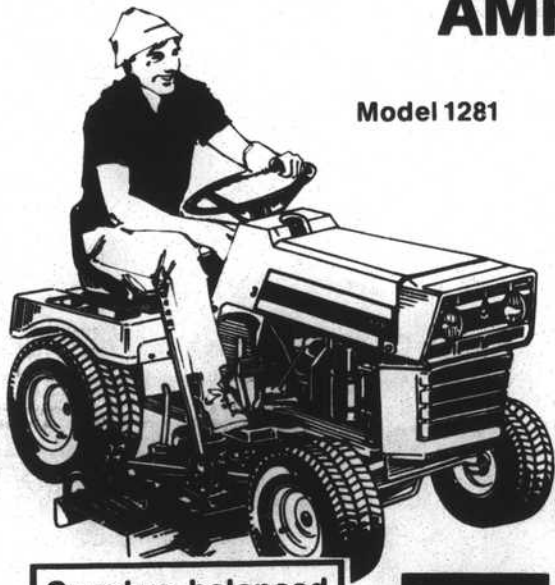
wading and spewing streams say: of water from their tires.

There were no reports of serious damage from the storm or winds immediately however, although on several streets of Brevard, cars were

Which inspired some wag to say: "Well, everything's back to normal."

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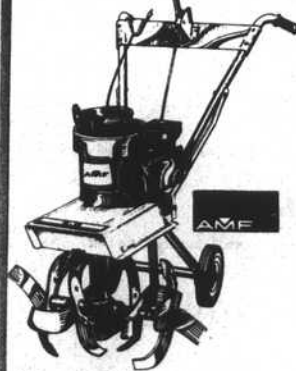
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BHS Players Win Praise For Production

—Continued From Page One continued. "It is the job of all good theatre to jog the conscience of society and Home Free! certainly fits into this category," she concluded.

"Both the cast and the crew performed extremely well in the state festival," relates Mrs. Rosenthal. "Besides winning these many honors, we had by far the largest and most impressive set in the entire festival," she continues. We travelled the farthest to participate, too! And the stage crew performed very professionally in both setting up and striking our set," she goes on to compliment the group.

"Melanie and 'Duff' are two of the finest high school theatre students I have taught. They take directions extremely well and I congratulate them both. And of course my husband played a vital role in supporting, transporting and supervising our entire group. I rejoice with all 17 players. We really showed the entire state that Brevard has the best in theatre arts," she concludes.

Other BHS Players working to make the Brevard High production a success were Lisa Bryson, Jackie Delk, Rickey Flynn, Stephanie Grubb, Kelly Hughes, Daryl Johnson, Tobi Leonard, Kathryn Loftis, Alan Mather, Susan Morris, Allison Pidgeon, Martin Reindinger, Donna Russell, Sally Russell and Dewey Whitaker. Scott Aiken and Derek Houck served the group well as student bus drivers.

"Besides having the opportunity to see 26 of the no. 1 rated plays from throughout the state, our entire group got to attend an excellent performance of "Godspell" at St. Mary's College on Thursday evening," Mrs. Rosenthal relates.

Other winners in the schools over 500 competition, from throughout the state were Jimi Kennedy - best actor for his role of the Magistrate in the "Goldfinders" presented by Parkland High School; Larry Dillingham - best actor for his role of the Misfit in "A Good Man Is Hard To Find" presented by East Burke High School; Lillian Norris-Co-Best Actress for her role as Mary Frask in "The Clod" presented by Williamston High School; Tom Caudle-Best Supporting Actor for his role as Peter Marshall in "A

Man Called Peter" presented by Tuscola High School; Jeannette Redensek-Co-Best Supporting Actress for her role of Grandma in "The Sandbox" presented by Goldsboro High School; Karla West-Co-Best Supporting Actress for her role as Mrs. Half Nelson in the "Seven Wives For Dracula" presented by Hoggard High School.

Scholarships to the North Carolina School of the Afts were awarded to Larry Dillingham with first alternate Tom Caudle and Lillian Norris with Melanie Mather as first alternate.

Religion-Mental Health Workshop

The Health Education Commission of Western North Carolina, in association with the Blue Ridge and Smoky Mountain Mental Health Clinics, is presenting a workshop in "Religion and Mental Health: Conflicts and Harmonies".

It will be held in Asheville at the Holiday Inn West on Tuesday, April 1st. It will be repeated the following day, April 2, at the Holiday Inn, Cherokee. Registration will begin at 8:45 a.m. with the program getting underway at 9 a.m.

Participating in the workshop will be Dr. Bernard Harnik of Zurich, Switzerland. Dr. Harnik, a well-known pediatrician, has been primarily engaged in marriage and youth counseling since 1953.

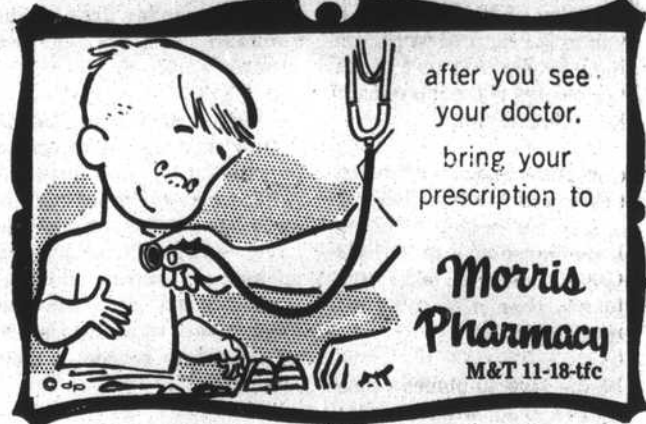
Also appearing on the program will be Dr. Robert A. Rigdon, associate professor of Psychology at Western Carolina University.

During the afternoon, Dr. Claude Frazier, M. D., of Asheville; Harry Woggon, director of the Comprehensive Alcohol Program, Asheville; and others will participate on a panel discussing Religion and Mental Health.

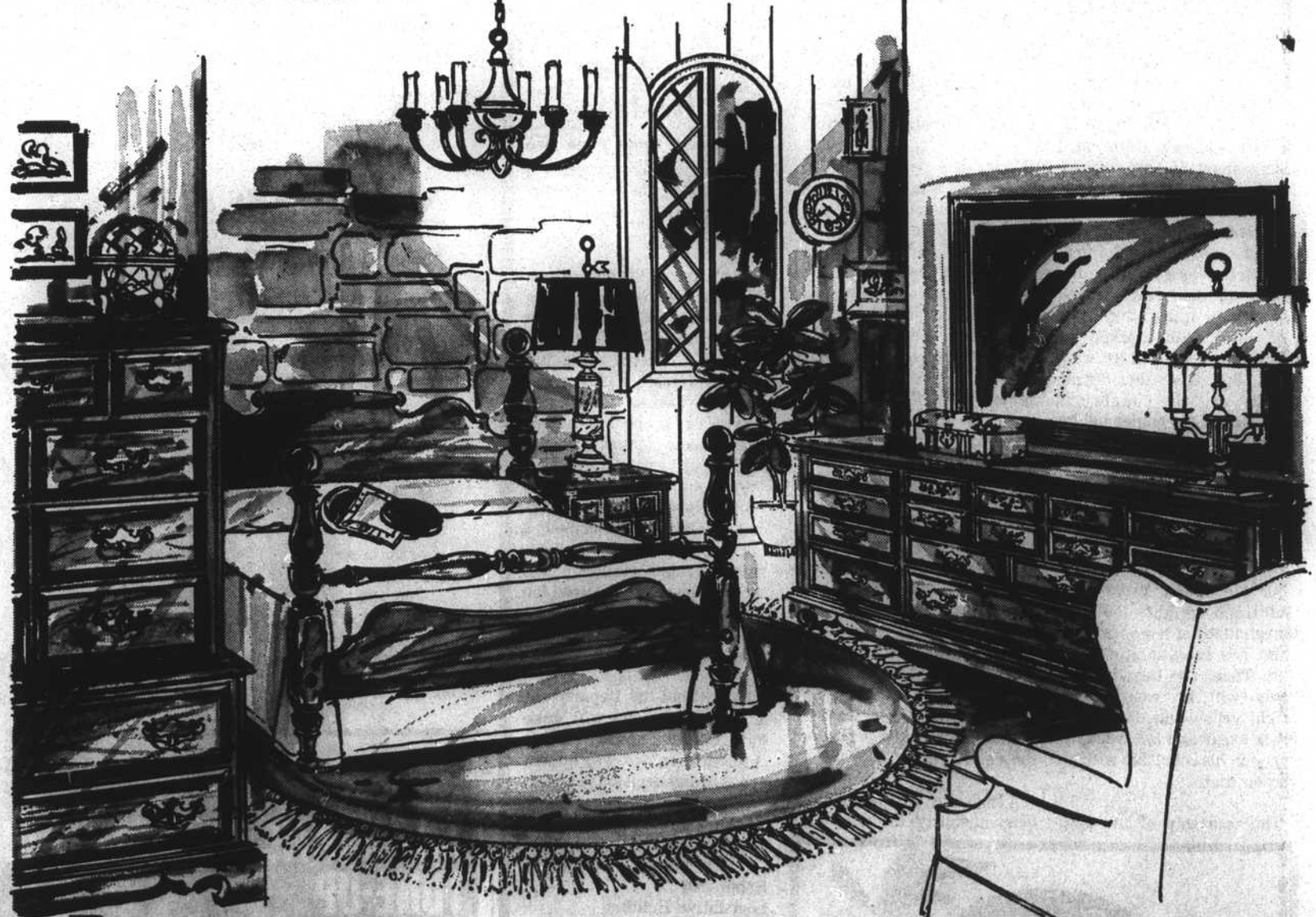
This workshop is devised for social workers, ministers, school counselors and others who are employed in the helping professions.

There is no registration fee but due to space limitations everyone is asked to register no later than March 28.

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CANNING SUPPLIES
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