

# News and Events of Interest To Norlina Readers

Phone 456-3329 To Include Items On This Page

Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Rooker visited their son and his family, the John Thomas Rookers, of Burlington recently.

Robert M. James of Salem, Va., was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Burton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Whitmore and Mrs. Helen Whitmore were Friday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Whitmore and Anthony of Coats.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Harp, M. A. Lyles, Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Ayscue and Charles Allen Ayscue dined at Bob Meltons Restaurant Saturday night and attended the crafts fair at the Tarrytown Mall in Rocky Mount.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheeler, Tommy, Cynthia and Stephanie spent Sunday with their daughter, Miss Donna Wheeler, of Greenville.

P. W. Rowland and daughter, Shannon, of Virginia Beach, Va., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Hege.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kober of Hillsborough visited Mrs. O. T. Hicks over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Harp visited Sidney Murphy of Gold Sand on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mikel Wimbrow spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wimbrow and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hair.

## Methodist Youth To Have Supper

The Norlina United Methodist youth are sponsoring a spaghetti supper Saturday night from 5 until 7 p. m. at the Norlina United Methodist Church fellowship hall.

The dinner, to be served in a 1950s atmosphere, will include spaghetti, salad and tea and cost will be \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. Desserts will also be served.

Proceeds will go toward a spiritual retreat being planned for December.

## Drewry Bridge Club Gathers

Mrs. J. D. Mabry, Jr. was hostess for the Drewry Bridge Club on Tuesday night of last week. Delicious apple cake and coffee were served by Mrs. Mabry.

Mrs. Roger Fleming was high score winner with second high going to Mrs. Sydney Fleming. Mrs. W. H. Fletcher, Jr., won the bingo hand.

Mrs. Dot Smith, Mrs. Edmund White, Mrs. Ellis Fleming and Mrs. A. L. Faulkner, Jr. completed the tables of players.

## Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Michael N. Lauten of Kernersville announce the birth of a son, Russell Thomas, on Nov. 7. The infant weighed eight pounds, six ounces. Mrs. Lauten is the former Miss Gayle Currie of Norlina.

The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Lauten of Kernersville and the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas C. Currie of Norlina.

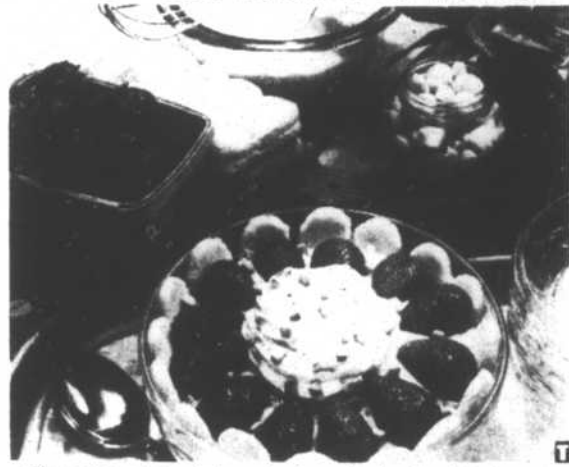
### Rough Needle

If the thread keeps breaking while you are sewing on the machine, check the needle point, it may be rough. If so, put in a new needle.



SWEET SIXTEEN . . . The 630-foot Gateway Arch of stainless steel is the tallest in the world. Completed in October 1965, the arch dominates the skyline of St. Louis.

## Strawberry Trifle Lush With Macadamia Nuts



The super elegant dessert above looks like it takes ages to prepare, but actually is put together in minutes. Its elegance is in the glamorous macadamia nuts that top it. The only part you do ahead (and this is done quickly) is prepare the vanilla pudding from a package. Then, in a serving bowl place the lady fingers, fresh strawberries, crushed pineapple, whipped cream and the chopped macadamias. Available now in your supermarket, Hawaiian-grown macadamia nuts make a spectacular dessert addition—creating crisp, melt-in-your-mouth texture plus delicate flavor.

### MACADAMIA AND STRAWBERRY TRIFLE

- 1 package (3 oz.) lady fingers, split
- 1 package (3-1/8 oz.) vanilla pudding, prepared according to package directions, cooled
- 1 can (8-1/4 oz.) crushed pineapple, drained
- 1 cup fresh strawberries, halved and divided
- 1/2 cup chopped Mauna Loa Macadamia Nuts
- 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped

Line the bottom and sides of a 1-1/2 quart bowl with 18 of the lady fingers. Spoon half of the prepared pudding into the bowl. Sprinkle with pineapple, half of the strawberries and 1/3 cup of the macadamia nuts. Top with remaining lady fingers and pudding. Garnish with whipped cream and remaining strawberries and macadamia nuts. Chill until cold. YIELD: 6 portions.

## BUDDY'S WORKSHOP

### Build Or Renovate—That's The Question

Now that we are both retired and all the children are gone, my wife and I realize that we need to give up our large home and either build a new, smaller residence or purchase an existing smaller structure and renovate it to suit our needs. My wife wants to build. I want to buy and renovate. I think we can get more for our money by buying a solid, well-constructed older home and putting a little money into it. Am I right?

Whether you're right or wrong depends upon a number of variable factors—the housing market in your area, construction costs, interest rates, the sales potential of your present home, etc. The only way to make the right decision (for both of you) is to thoroughly investigate both options. New home builders are eager and anxious to work any way they can to help potential buyers. Inflation has raised building and mortgage costs to the point that buying and renovating existing housing must be considered, especially by young would-be home purchasers, but also by retirees who find themselves with more house than they need.

## House Fit Pocketbook

By ELLEN GOODMAN  
In The Greensboro Daily News

BOSTON — It is 10 o'clock in the morning, and the suburb feels as empty as a factory at midnight.

If a camera panned this neighborhood from above, it would look like a Play-skool world. All the single-family houses are neatly painted and furnished, all the yards landscaped, all the streets clean and tree-lined. . . . and barely inhabited.

The postman makes his rounds here like a watchman. He leaves behind letters that will sit for hours until the return of Occupants and Residents. He meets only a sprinkling of people: a mother with a young baby here, a housewife there, a retired couple in one lost its lived-in look. In fact, people do not live here anymore in the old sense. They spend weekends here. They sleep here. They pay mortgages here.

But at the sound of the Monday morning bell, they walk out: the shorter ones to school, the taller ones to work. In the daylight, the deserted houses stand as a reminder of a past culture.

The effect is eerie, as if some economic neutron bomb hit suburbia. That's not a far-fetched image, not really.

In the earlier part of this century, the Thirties and then the Fifties, we were sold on the ideal of owning our own homes on our own plot of land. From Herbert Hoover's housing conference in 1931 to the G. I. mortgages and tax deductions of the post-World War II days, the government fostered this rampant architectural individualism.

It wasn't hard to do. The house in America fit our desires for security, and privacy, and ownership. House was home. House was, for many of us, the one space in the world we could control. We could nail pictures to the walls, play drums, cook cabbage. It was ours.

For decades, the house fit our pocketbooks and our lifestyles. It was a man's provision and a woman's occupation. If it was also a living arrangement that separated men from women and children, we didn't notice for awhile.

Within a single generation, home-owning went from being a prerogative of the rich to being a middle-class way of life. Within two generations, it went from being an American dream to being an American assumption. By the Seventies, when there were, finally, 50 million houses, when seven out of ten of us lived in single-family homes, the house had become the personification of private life.

Today, the house still circumscribes the domestic world, the personal space in an anonymous life. In every sense of the word, it is our shelter. But it is, increasingly, our taskmaster. That is the irony in the intense feelings about home-owning that we can see every daylight in the deserts of our suburbs.

A while ago, a husband bought a house and a wife ran it. Now couples have two incomes or often can't afford a mortgage. A while ago, a young couple chose a house for the children. Now a young couple often chooses between a house or children.

The woman of another era who married her architecture and became a housewife is now often a working wife with the double workload of a societal bigamist. Room to breathe is now room to clean.

The school children who were the special rationale of the suburban planners are now the special worries of suburban parents. The houses were carefully built so that children would remain in the care of their own families. Now these houses keep them isolated

Miss Jacqueline Moore returned to her home in Goldsboro Sunday after having spent some time here with her aunt, Miss Fannie Moore due to the death of her mother, Mrs. Macon Moore, Sr.

Mrs. Lou C. Brown is a patient in Halifax Memorial Hospital in Roanoke Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Little, Jr., and daughters, Wendy and Nikki, spent the weekend with Mrs. Little's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robertson in Elkridge, Md. Norman Mitchell has been transferred from Nash General Hospital Rocky Mount to Duke Hospital in Durham.

Mrs. Margie Hudson of Baton Rouge, La. and Mrs. Frances Dobbins of Roanoke Rapids were Friday visitors of Mrs. Selma Bobbitt and Mrs. William Buffalo, Sr.

Mrs. Chesley Stokes of Smithfield spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Stuart West. Mrs. West and Mrs. Stokes accompanied their mother, Mrs. Viola Etheridge, back to

from any other care.

Children are the afternoon people of these suburbs. The parents who wanted a private connection with these children under a single roof now watch over them by telephone. To have a home we must leave that home every day. We devote more time to the house and spend less time in it.

Should this teach us that the old center of family life doesn't fit the new realities? Probably. But instead, in some odd way, our frantic lives away from home make us value our private space all the more.

So we seem trapped in change between conflicting versions of the life we want to lead. We work away from our home, to hold onto our home. We diffuse our families to protect their center.

And in the daylight, our neighborhoods become still-life monuments to the powerful idea that only a house is a home.

### Lustrous Platinum For A White Wedding

Platinum, like a good marriage, is strong, everlasting and grows more lovely and precious every year. That is why many of today's couples choose wedding rings made of platinum, the most precious of all jewelry metals.

Platinum is the purest precious metal. It is heavier and stronger than gold and silver, and is almost invincible. Unlike other metals, it will not tarnish or leave dark stains on the skin. It is also non-allergenic.



Today's brides favor platinum for its affordability and fashion. Platinum costs only a little more than gold, and its white luster grows richer and deeper every year. No other metal can reflect the sparkle of an engagement diamond like platinum. It enhances a stone's brilliance and depth while giving the gem a fresh breathtaking beauty. No matter what the size or quality of a stone, platinum is a showcase that lasts as long as the gem it holds. No wonder white weddings have returned. And with them, elegant white platinum engagement and wedding rings.

### Crash Cushion

A low-cost crash cushion to protect passengers in cars that strike highway construction obstacles has passed full-scale impact tests. Engineers at the Texas Transportation Institute developed the portable cushion that collapses like an accordion when hit head-on by a car, reducing the risk of injury to occupants of the automobile.

## Littleton News Items

Guardian Care Nursing Home in Louisburg after she had spent a week with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stokes.

Mr. and Mrs. Vinson Carter and daughter, Nicole, of Goldsboro spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Threewitts and brother, Joey, and visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Carter.

Misses Mamie and Josephine Stansbury were Thursday visitors of Mrs. Nannie Whitson of Roanoke Rapids.

Mrs. Churchill Brown, Sr. is a patient in Halifax Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Batchlor of Wilson were Friday visitors of Misses Mamie and Josephine Stansbury.

Mr. and Mrs. John Oreshack and children, David, Dwayne and Steven moved here Wednesday from Sharon, Vt. to make their home. They are at present at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Oreshack.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wayne Bobbitt and daughter, Kristin, of Selma spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bobbitt.

Mrs. A. P. Farmer and Mrs. Roy Spain arrived by plane to the home of Mrs. Spain in Virginia Beach, Va. Wednesday after having visited Mrs. Farmer's daughter, Mrs. Anne Thomas in Camarillo, Calif. for two weeks. Mrs. Farmer visited with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Spain, until Saturday when she returned to her home here.

Mrs. R. Grady Moseley, Mrs. Wilbert D. Shearin of Warrenton, Mrs. Lucille Jordan and Mrs. Edith Comer of Wise were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Moseley's sister, Mrs. Gladys Stansbury.

Lawrence E. Stainback is a patient in Halifax Memorial Hospital in

Roanoke Rapids. His Sunday visitors were Gordon Stainback of Goldsboro, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stainback of Raleigh, Miss Karen Stainback and Allan Richardson of Hopewell, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Stainback of Roanoke Rapids, Mrs. Lloyd Earl Baird of Pleasant Hill and Mrs. L. E. Stainback of Littleton.

Donnie and Scott Spivey of Roanoke Rapids were Monday visitors of their grandmother, Mrs. L. E. Stainback.

John Walter Harris of Hopewell, Va., was a visitor of his mother, Mrs. Eva H. Harris and sister, Mrs. Edith Davis of Stamp, Ark. and aunt, Mrs. Mary Jourgenson, during the weekend.

Mrs. Eudora Riggan and children, Scarlett, Charlotte and Linda, of Macon were Thursday visitors of Miss Fannie Moore and Miss Jacqueline Moore.

Little Wayne Kelly is a patient in Duke Hospital, Mrs. Alice Kelly spent Saturday and Sunday with her grandson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graham Riggan of Carson City, Nev. spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riggan and while here they visited Mrs. Nannie Incoe, Mrs. Hazel Pitt, Mrs. Gladys Stansbury, and Miss Fannie Moore. Mrs. Bernard F. Morris, Sr. accompanied them to Ralph's Barbecue for dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riggan Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Riggan returned to their home in Nevada on Friday.

Mrs. L. E. Morris is spending some time with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Netherland in Roanoke Rapids and another daughter, Mrs. Christine Hammerick.

Mr. and Mrs. Tollie Epps of Wilson spent Wednesday night here in their home on Halifax Street.

**CITIZENS OF NORLINA**

Thank you for the privilege of having served as your Mayor for the past ten years. I appreciate those who have supported me in the past and during the recent election. Your kindness will never be forgotten.

Sincerely,  
E.L. "Bill" Perry

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NORLINA,  
N. C.

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