

THEATRE SUNRISE

"Lover Come Back," the season's new comedy smash will be seen Sunday through Wednesday at the Sunrise Theatre.

Combining the talents of Rock Hudson, Doris Day and Tony Randall, the new vehicle races along at a laugh-provoking tempo.

Rock appears as Jerry Webster, whose prowess as an advertising mastermind matches his outstanding gifts as a lady killer.

The tempting bait placed in his fast-paced stride to eminence in all his diverse pursuits is capti-

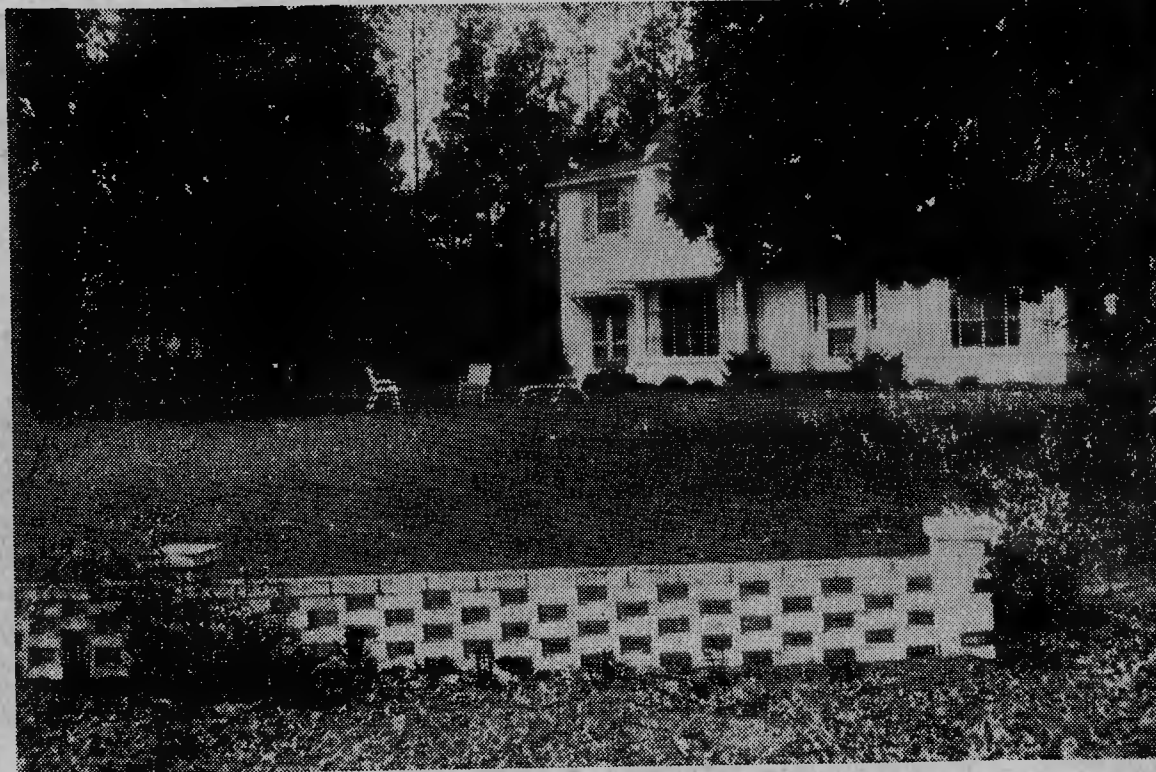
vating Miss Day, his arch rival, ready to make almost any sacrifice to wrest away his choice accounts.

And the ever-entertaining catalyst in this magic brew is Tony Randall, a scatter-brained neurotic.

One of the screen's foremost comedians, Jack Oakie, adds further appeal to the cast.

Jack Gruseben, remembered for his Oscar-nominee performance in "The Apartment," adds to his laurels with his role as a research scientist.

In 1960, a total of 19,155,510 pounds of North Carolina eggs were hauled in interstate commerce.



ON TOUR—One of eight houses or gardens Wednesday, April 11, is the house of Mr. and Mrs. John Read Burr on Midland Road, Pinehurst, shown here facing its spacious lawn. (Humphrey photo)

GARDEN TOUR (Continued from page 1)

sponsoring club:

The Shaw House

The tour starts, as usual, at the old Shaw House. Built in 1860 by Squire Shaw, it is typical of the farm houses of this area at that time. The restoration not only includes period pieces of Early American furniture and copies of material used then but also the carefully planned yard, which boasts an herb garden, a well and a smoke house. Travelers in early days found shelter for the night and were given a bed, a wash-bowl, pitcher and candle.

The Gilmore House

A happy blend of old brick and California redwood make this fairly new contemporary house seem as if it had grown with the tall pines that surround it. Tasty and thoughtful plantings add to this charming "unnew" feeling in a modern house. Comfort calls the tune for the living areas, which are well lived in by an active young family. The color, style and interesting details make it a house to induce relaxation and to conduce congeniality. The entrance hall wallpaper, depicting scenes of Nassau, is well chosen for this world traveling couple. Mr. Gilmore is director of the United States Travel organization which is striving to induce foreign visitors to our shores. He was appointed by President Kennedy.

The Ilsley House

A special view demands a special house, and the owners of this lovely spacious house were also the architects who kept this in mind. The house hugs the ridge of one of the highest points in the Sandhills, overlooking forty miles of the wooded Fort Bragg reservation. The living and dining rooms face this ever-changing scene, punctuated by a small but jewel-like garden that catches the eye in the foreground of this panorama.

The Campbell House

A rare combination of city elegance and country ease make this an outstanding house of dignity and warmth. The unexpected contrast from the formal marble foyer to the casual old pine paneling is a typical example of the imagination and ingenuity shown throughout. Special attention should be called to the old mantel pieces found in each room, a rare collection to be housed under one roof. The owners have dedicated themselves to philanthropic organizations and in particular the Boy Scouts of America, of which Mr. Campbell is the American representative on the International Boy Scouts Council. Many years ago he volunteered his services to the Boy Scouts and rose to the top American post. He received the Daniel eBard Award three years ago in Beard Award three years ago in

The Bullens Gardens

"Homewood," the residence of Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Bullens, is situated in five acres of small gardens and walks, where every effort has been made to preserve the charm and naturalness of azaleas and camellias growing in a woodland setting. Some 150 varieties of azaleas with half a hundred types of hollies make the garden an outstanding floral achievement. "Homewood" is a reproduction of one of Virginia's most famous revolutionary homes.

The Meyer House

Our great American tradition has its roots in the hearts of a people, and in this house the spirit is recaptured. The history of "Bilyeu" goes back 130 years, and, although the original tenants would have some difficulty recognizing it now, part of the old house still stands, and the rich random-width floor boards bear

witness to these years. Now, as then, the mood reflects our timeless traditional values of simplicity, of warmth and friendliness, of imagination, of comfort and ease. The log cabin near the lake was found by the late Mr. Meyer within five miles of its present site nearby. Except for the original old hollies and magnolias, the magnificent specimen shrubs were planted from the adjoining nursery. Following the precedent set by her late husband, Mrs. Meyer's interest in and generosity to the community is unsurpassed.

The Burr House

Bright splashes of green, varied blues and sparkling white make an exciting color palette for this inviting country home. The secret, of course, is the way these colors are used. You will find a narrow hall made spacious by the use of a space-deceiving wallpaper. The living and dining rooms carry out a casual provincial feeling, with an added elegant touch

given by the filigreed Italian chandeliers. The harmony of the three colors share equal and happy billing in a restatement clearly executed throughout the house. Golf is literally at their back door, with a portion of their lawn almost part of the famous No. 2 course.

The Russell House

A modern, year-round house built for all of the comfort and convenience of today's living. It is constructed with an obvious eye to weather conditions in this part of the country. A charming patio overlooking the golf course lends itself to fall and spring. An inviting living-dining room welcomes the winter that the Chamber of Commerce denies we have, and complete air-conditioning defies our summer. Modern furnishings make it a charming and functional house that can adapt itself to small informal gatherings or open up for entertaining large groups.

Cameron Team to Compete Saturday In FFA Contest

Future Farmers of America and vocational agriculture teachers from throughout North Carolina will meet at East Montgomery High School, Biscoe, Saturday for the eighth annual State FFA Land Judging program sponsored by Carolina Power & Light Company and the N. C. Bankers Association.

The four-member FFA teams will compete for district and state honors and for awards valued at \$1,300. The winning team will take the state's banner to Oklahoma City in May for the National Land, Pasture and Range Judging Meet.

The team placing first in the state will receive a plaque and

\$750 for expenses to the national meet; the second place team will get a plaque and \$100 for expenses to one of the FFA summer camps. The high-scoring individual will receive a \$100 college scholarship and the second high individual a \$50 gold watch. First place teams in each of the six districts will receive plaques and \$50 for expenses to FFA camp. Second place district winners will receive plaques.

Moore County will be represented at the contest by the Cameron team of the Moore Federation, composed of Roger Johnson, Grey Tillman, Robert Lankford and Ronnie Stanley. G. M. Thomas is their agriculture teacher.

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