

## To These Farewell

BILL MILLER

Bill Miller, 74, of Bolens Creek Community of Yancey County, died unexpectedly at his home Thursday night. He was a lifelong resident of Yancey County and a retired lumber company employee.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Edith McKinney Miller; two daughters, Mrs. Paul Fox and Mrs. Dewey Hall of Burnsville; one son, Cecil Miller of Marion; two sisters, Mrs. John Bennett and Mrs. Nellie Hensley of Burnsville Route 6; and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 2:00 p. m. Saturday in the Bolens Creek Baptist Church. Rev. Jack Silver officiated and burial was in the McClure Cemetery.

## Note Of Thanks

The family of Mr. Oscar Young wish to express our grateful appreciation for the many needful and prayerful expressions of sympathy during the illness and death of our dear one.

Special thanks to the Rev. Bert Styles and Mr. John Fortes and Holcombe Brothers Funeral Home. Also Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hensley, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Pittman and Mrs. Clyde McIntosh, who sang. Many thanks for all food sent to Mrs. T. A. Buchanan's home and all other expressions not specifically mentioned.

--Oscar L. Young, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Buchanan.

The Paul D. Geouge family express our appreciation for the sympathy, kindness and love shown during the departure of our beloved son and brother, Michael David. We are also thankful for the flowers, cards, money and food brought into our homes by our many friends. May God bless each one of you. --Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Geouge, father and mother; Barbara Killian, sister; Paul Dee, Tom, Dean, Ben, Edward and Mitchell, brothers; Mrs. Nancy Whetstone, grand mother and all the other members of the family.

We wish to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to relatives and friends and to our neighbors for the food, flowers, kindness and sympathy they gave at the death of our beloved husband and father.

--The family of Jesse Garland.

## Land Of Oz Opening Set

The Land of Oz will open this weekend on a partial basis.

When fully open, the themed outdoor adventure park uses live costumed characters (Dorothy, Tinman, Scarecrow and the Cowardly Lion) to take you over the famous yellow brick road to the magic moment at Emerald City.

The park, located atop Beech Mountain, will not open completely until June 10, but until then you can walk through the entry gazebo to

the Judy Garland Memorial Overlook where you can enjoy a spectacular view of the entire Elk Valley. The Land of Oz Museum, which stores much of the original clothing and other props from the movie, including the gingham dress Judy Garland wore, will also be open for touring.

Until June 10, there is no admission charge. A bus will leave Beech Tree Village for Oz at 10:00 a. m., noon, 2:00 p. m. and 4:00 p. m. Saturdays and Sundays only.

## Consumer Line

by Leslie Paige

### What Most Appliance Warranties Cover and What They Don't



#### DISCUSS THE WARRANTY BEFORE YOU BUY

"Don't worry about a thing, ma'am. It's guaranteed!"

Great, you think—no worries. I'll buy it. After all, if anything goes wrong, it's guaranteed.

But guaranteed for what? Parts and labor? What parts and for how long?

The warranty conditions should be one of the most important factors in your decision to buy a certain brand of appliance. Don't be misled by such claims as a "lifetime" guarantee. Talk over conditions with the salesman and read the fine print. Leslie Paige of the Whirlpool Corporation suggests you ask these questions:

1. What parts are covered and for how long?
2. Is labor covered? For how long?
3. Who stands behind the warranty—the manufacturer or the dealer? If a dealer goes out of business, be sure you aren't without a warranty.
4. Is the warranty in effect if you move?
5. Do you need to mail a registration card (some have a deadline for mailing) or save your sales receipt?
6. Must you mail a defective part somewhere to get warranty coverage? If yes, who pays for the charge of removing, replacing and mailing defective part?

7. Must an authorized agent do the work? If yes, what is his address and phone number?

There are certain conditions under which the warranty does not apply. These, of course, differ from brand to brand, but some are standard.

Warranties usually do not cover damage due to acts of abuse. If your three-year-old breaks the dryer door hinge by swinging on it, don't expect the warranty to pay for the damage.

The appliance must also be used according to directions in the owner's manual. If you turn a timer dial in the wrong direction and break a spring, the warranty probably won't cover it.

The warranty may not pay for malfunctioning due to inadequate house wiring or plumbing or failure to follow installation instructions.

Also, most warranties don't cover damage due to "acts of God," such as damage by floods. Your household insurance may cover that, though.

If the warranty doesn't seem worthwhile on a particular appliance, then shop around and compare. After all, good service and product reliability are critical to your satisfaction. And, if and when something goes wrong, you'll want coverage.



Jeannette Roland

IS GOING

grapevine

WORD OF MOUTH  
THRU OUT THE SOUTH

Hiway 19E BY-PASS

(Next To House Of Carpet)

WATCH FOR GRAND OPENING  
COMING SOON!

## Wildlife Afield

BY JIM DEAN

Spring in North Carolina is when bare limbs and broomstraw give way to pastel pinks and greens, and the wild turkey gobbler struts proudly as though he had made it all happen.

This year, the spring turkey season opens April 22 and lasts through May 13 statewide. During that period you can shoot one gobbler (male turkey) a day, or up to two for the season. No dogs are allowed for hunting turkeys.

The regulation doesn't actually say it's a gobblers-only season. It says you can shoot only bearded turkeys. That's to take care of any weird hen turkey who might decide to grow a beard in the name of women's lib or something. After all, if some hunter shoots a turkey with a beard, and later finds out it was actually a confused female, he ought not to have to pay a fine.

This is the first year there hasn't been a winter gobbler season in North Carolina. Several years ago, the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission began to phase out traditional winter turkey hunting and substitute spring hunts instead.

It's all part of a long-range program to improve turkey hunting in the state. Wildlife Biologists have known for some time that spring hunts for gobblers offer better protection for breeding stocks. They know also that spring hunts encourage populations of wild turkeys to spread.

The reason is that in the spring, hunters "call" turkeys during the early part of the mating season. Only the gobblers, or males, respond to the calls, and therefore hen turkeys are not often shot. On the other hand, during winter hunts, many hen turkeys are killed, despite the fact that it is illegal to shoot them.

Many hunters have not seen enough turkeys to make a quick decision on whether the turkey is a gobbler or hen during the winter. Also, some can't resist such a tempting target. They shoot first, then see whether it's a hen or gobbler later.

Spring hunts remove much of this threat because the hunter rarely sees anything but gobblers. Also, since one gobbler can have lots of "wives," some of them can be shot without hurting the future populations. On the other hand, if you shoot hens, you're running the risk of depleting the breeding stock. Gobblers might argue that this is discrimination, but that's the way it is.

Spring "gobblers-only" seasons are now common in many southern states, and they are credited with restoring wild turkeys to areas devoid of these fine gamebirds for years.

With the restocking program and the spring season, hopes are high that the wild turkey will again return in huntable numbers to his old haunts.

As part of the turkey restoration program the Wildlife Commission is compiling harvest information. Hunters are urged to help by reporting their kills to the Commission by calling 800-662-7366. The call may be placed toll free from anywhere in the state.

## CONSUMER



Your draperies will do more for your home if you treat them like members of the family. Follow these seven simple rules to help them retain their fresh appearance longer:

1. When you wash windows, tie draperies back-out of the way of splashes. Who needs big dry cleaning bills these days?
2. Of course, you'll never have to cart draperies to the dry cleaner—if they're woven of Owens-Corning Fiberglas yarn. Just remove pins. Then hand wash them by dipping in warm water. (Never in the washing machine.) Use any mild soap or detergent. Rinse thoroughly in clean, warm water. If your draperies are too big to hand wash, ask your laundry to "wet wash" them. Don't worry. Fiberglas draperies don't shrink. A set takes maybe fifteen minutes, if you aren't rushing.

3. Place the draperies over a shower rod or padded clothesline until damp dry. Then hand press Fiberglas draperies right on the window. Smooth hems and let draperies dry naturally. They dry to a beautiful shape without ironing.

4. Put a radiator cover or deflector on radiators under your windows. Helps keep dirt off your draperies.

5. Watch out for draperies that can't take a little sun. Some fade after only a few months on a sunny window. But Fiberglas resists sun fading and streaking. You may turn colors this weekend. Fiberglas won't.

6. About once a week, clean your draperies with a drapery/upholstery attachment (in most vacuum cleaner tool sets). Even when they don't seem dusty. Your draperies will look better, wear longer.

7. Buy Fiberglas draperies—and cross a slew of house-keeping jobs off your list. Fiberglas draperies, a good friend of young marrieds, won't rot or mildew. Won't stretch or sag, no matter how many times you wash them. Never need ironing. Not even "touch ups". Plus they're fire-safe (nice to know if you're hanging them in a child's room).

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