Television Art Program Slated

University of North Carolina's tention this year. Educational Television network will be able to "tune in" on some can be tied directly to the effects

network will air "Meet the Arts," a series of 30-minute instruction programs designed to to serve as a relief valve to take discovery.

Produced by Boston Program Developer and Studio Teacher Sonya Hamilin, the series features several art forms combined in each lesson, with a basic idea to each explored. According to Mrs. Reta Richardson, chief television consultant with the State Education Agency, the aim is to teach children that artistic concepts such as shape, rhythm, form, and content are basic to all art forms. They will also learn how to relate to these forms, said Mrs. Richardson.

The program will be shown Tuesday, beginning February 2, at 1:45 p.m. Repeats will be Thursday at 1:30 p.m. and Fridays at 9 a.m. The program will be telecast over WUNC-Chapel Hill-4; WUND-Columbia-2; WUNF-Asheville-22; WUNE-Linville-17; and WUNG-Concord-

Homemakers Club Meets

Homemakers Club in January.

Mrs. Ralph Harrell, vice president, presided. "This is my Father's World" was sung. Miss Ann Benton accompanied at the piano. Mrs. Rob Turner gave an inspiring devotional and read Instruction from 1934 until his from Proverbs. The club women death in 1952. The scholarship were led in prayer by Mrs. J. Elmer Wood S:

Mrs. Paige Underwood gave the demonstration on "Window Treatment.

Mrs. Delwin Eure read the minutes and called the roll. Sixteen members were present. Three new members, Mrs. Robert Sutton. Mrs. Ernest Sutton and Mrs. Marion Harrell, were present also.

Mrs. Bobby Eure received the door prize. The February Sharon Irene Henderson of meeting will be a Family Supper

The program of work committee chairmen of Snow Hill -White Hat Club for 1971 will be as follows: Beautification, Mrs. Belvin Eure; Citizenship, Mrs. Rob Turner; Clothing, Mrs. Albert Eure; Family Life; Mrs. Ralph Harrell; Education, Nutrition, Mrs. Freeman Umphlett; Health, Mrs. Whit Cartwright, Mrs. Bobby Eure and Mrs. Leslie Narron; Home Management, Mrs. Robert Sutton; Housing, House Furnishings and Creative Crafts, Mrs. Wally Knight; International Relations, Mrs. Marion Harrell; Music and Cultural Arts, Mrs. J.D. Yeates; Public Information, Mrs. Ernest Sutton, Safety, Mrs. J. Elmer Wood Sr.; Youth, Mrs. Claude Russell and Educational Loan Fund, Mrs. Delwin Eure

Much Riding On Spring Harvest

Normally, it is.'

suggested.

Topdressing

fertililzed in April.

damage.

Clapp said.

and nitrogen.

small grain fields.

early application maximizes

Clapp cited figures which

rapidly helps prevent severe rust

"Where maturity is delayed,

The extension specialist, in

This plant nutrient deficiency

usually occurs where farmers

plant small grain behind a fall-

harvested crop without adding

additional fertilizer. "If the first

crop was well fertilized, this

practice is fine," Clapp said.

But if the row crop didn't

eceive a high level of

potassium, chances are there

sn't enough for the small grain."

He suggested applying a

fertilizer containing potassium

Another precaution Eastern

orth Carolina farmers might

take involves visual inspection of

and more of this problem in the

If diagnosed early enough,

Symptoms of copper

deficiency include a stunted

appearance, leaves twisted or

rolled with the tips beginning to

大OSES

HERTFORD, N. C.

rust has more time to build up.

chances for top production.

With more than usual riding on |anxious to see how they come For School Children the size of the spring harvest, through the freezing weather. farmers are giving small grains - We normally have some crop School children (grades 4,5, - wheat, oats and barley- more loss due to the freezing and and 6) in the viewing area of the than the usual amount of atthawing of the soil, which heaves plants out of the ground. There's It's another development that not much farmers can do about

unique art experiences begin- of blight and drought on the 1970 corp crop. Total grain supplies Beginning Fel ruary 2 the are below normal, pushing State's educational television prices to unusual seasonal highs. The small grain crops now in said. "The next few weeks of the field are being counted upon

introduce children to the arts as the pressure off grain supplies, a source of enjoyment and ease livestock and poultry feed costs and provide some insurance in the event of another bad corn year in 1971. "Farmers will be watching the

grain crops carefully the remainder of the winter, commented North Carolina University extension specialist Dr. John Clapp. "They are

Scholarships

Available

Four 1971 North Carolina high school graduates planning to teach occupational education will be awarded \$200 Clyde A. Erwin Scholarships late this spring. The Clyde A. Erwin Scholarship program is administered by the Division of Staff Development, State Department of Public Intruction.

J. Earle Harper, Secretary of he Erwin Scholarship Committee, said that procedures for nominating candidates and application forms have been sent Mrs. Rob Tuner was hostess to to all North Carolina high school the Snow Hill-White Extension principals. Applications must be made no later than April 1.

The \$200 scholarships are made available through private donations established in the memory of Dr. Clyde A. Erwin, State Superintendent of Public program was established in 1954. Recipients are chosen by the Clyde A. Erwin Scholarship Committee of the Division of Staff Development. They are selected on the basis of scholastic records in high school recommendations of school

the crop for signs of copper officials, and educational deficiency. "We're seeing more Sixty-seven high school seniors Coastal Plain area," Clapp said. ave received the honor to date. ast year's recipients were Miss foliar applications of copper can be made to limit losses." Charlotte, Johnny Mack Johnson of Sparta, David Glenn Farlow of

Sophia, and Miss Sybil Cassandra Baldwin of Pittsboro.

BIBLE VERSE

"For the Lord seeth not as

the Lord looketh on the heart."

Where is the saying record-

To whom were the words

Where was the prophet at

Selecting a son of Jesse to

What was the occasion?

Answers To Bible Verse

become king of Israel.

addressed?

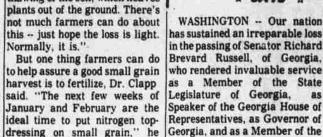
Samuel 15:7.

In Bethlehem.

SENATOR

SAM ERVIN

* SAYS



Inited States Senate. Senator Russell had the highest qualifications for public essential to profitable yields of service. He was highly inwheat, oats, barley and rye. And telligent, tirelessly industrious. unsurpassed in intellectual inegrity, and possessed of the indicated grain topdressed in highest possible degree that rare late January and before the end quality -- moral and political courage.

of February produced 35 to 40 per cent larger yields than that On Capitol Hill, Senator Russell won the respect of his "Early application is doubly colleagues as few men ever have in a remarkable way -- by important as the incidence of devotion to duty and conrust disease on wheat institutional principles. An creases." the agronomist authority on national defense, pointed out. He explained that the Senate, and the Constitution. rust is becoming a problem in some areas on Blueboy wheat, a he won a rank without peer non-resistant variety. Fertilizing through legislative ability, wise the wheat early so it will mature counsel, and understanding of people. In later years, these attributes were recognized by Presidents, who sought his judgments on national issues. A peaceful man, he never flinched when the military strength of this nation was at stake. A commenting further on ferconservationist, he was a leading tilization, said potash, as well as advocate of farm and connitrogen, may be needed on some servation legislation A

traditionalist in the best sense of that abused term, he was in the forefront of many battles against the unwise concentration of power in the Federal Govern-

Senator Russell made little of his honors, but they came his dividual winner of the Parker way. Two years ago, he was elevated to the post of President Pro Tempore, the highest office which the Senate can bestow State Travel & Promotion upon the senior member of the Division Director majority party.

That year, too, he was named Chairman of the powerful Senate | died in 1963. Appropriations Committee.

Historians will miss the mark usual terms of public service, for these leave unrecorded his great to principles that have stood the test of the ages.

I have often stated publicly qualified by intelligence, exfundamental principles for the Brown of Manteo.

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office of President of the United States than any other man of his generation. Many believe that he was denied this high office because he was Southern by birth and residence, and because he was never willing to sell constitutional truth for the needs of the political hour.

Death came quietly to this peloved colleague when months of medical care failed to restore him to health. Those who were privileged to call him friend will always treasure the memory of his genial companionship and his gallant spirit.

Travel

It's nomination time again for

Awards Time

the two top Travel Awards in North Carolina.

Nominations are now being sought for the seventh annual Parker-Nisbet Awards by the Travel Council of North Carolina, Inc. The awards will be presented at the March meeting of the Travel Council here in Raleigh. Deadline for entries is February 15, 1971.

Interested persons are asked to nominate an organization which has done the most to romote travel in Tar Heelia during 1970, the winner to be given the Lynn Nisbet Award, named in honor of the former North Carolina newspaperman who died in 1962.

The Cherokee Historical Association was the winner of the 67 Fairlane GT, 2 dr. 1969 Nisbet Award, and the in-68 Ford Gal. 500, 4 dr. Award in 1969 was Mrs. John A 68 GTO, 2 dr., H. Top Kellenberger of Greensboro, The 68 Ford Gal. 500, 4 dr. Parker Award is for former 69 Ford XL, 2 dr., H.T. Charles 67 Fairlane 500, 4 dr. Parker, who served under six 68 Olds, 4 dr., H.T. governors in the post. Parker

Anyone may nominations for any individual if they define Senator Russell's and business or organization for contributions to the nation in the their accomplishments during 1970 by writing the Travel Council of North Carolina, P.O. love of country, and his devotion |Box 1063, Raleigh, N.C. 27602.

Other previous winners of the Parker Award are Hugh Morton of Wilmington, T.E. Pickard, Jr., that Senator Russell was better of Charlotte, Tom Alexander of Cataloochee Ranch, the late Bill perience, and dedication to Sharpe of Raleigh, and Aycock

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ECU In Cooperative Program For Eastern N.C. Biology Teachers

Eastern North Carolina North Carolina, will be invited to teachers of biology at the junior high school level will benefit from a program sponsored by East Carolina University and Elizabeth City State University.

The program has been sponsored by the National Science Foundation with an award of \$55,478 Co-directors are Dr. Louise

Sutton, chairman of the ECSU Department of Science and Mathematics and Dr. Floyd B Mattheis, chairman of the ECU Department of Science Education.

Included in the program are a conference for school ad ministrators and supervisors on teaching science, scheduled for Feb. 4-5 in Williamston, and two three-week summer workshops on the campuses of ECSU and

The purpose of the project is to prepare the teachers of this area for the junior high school biology course, now being taught to all seventh grade students in the North Carolina public schools.

Forty participants, from city and county public school districts and from private and parochial schools in eastern

The ECSU workshop theme will be "Diversity of Living Things," and the ECU workshop theme, "Basic Life Processes." These topics are related to the

adopted seventh grade text-Participants' expenses will be covered by the NSF award.

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Card Of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the acts of kindness and words of con-dolences extended to us by dur friends and neighbors during the loss of our son, Dennis Lamb. For the cars loaned, visits, food, flowers, cards and your prayers we wish to thank you.

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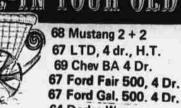
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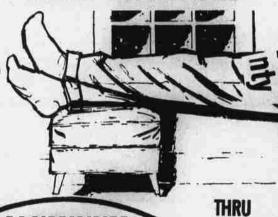
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