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A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK! PICK UP NEW FREE RACE CARDS! ET'S GO TO THE RAI

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Get your free race card each week at Winn-Dixie. No purchase is necessary. Save your race card and watch the five televised races each Saturday night. If your horse's number finishes as indicated on your free card, you are a winner. You can win in any one of the five races each week. Winning race numbers are also posted Monday in all Winn-Dixie stores. Get your free card with each visit to Winn-Dixie!

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ASTOR VEGETABLE . . . Limit 1 with a \$5.00 order

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PERCH FILLET . . 2 1-lb. 99¢

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ASTOR . . . FINE, REGULAR or DRIP . . . Limit 1 with a \$5.00 or more order

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FRESHEST PRODUCE

BEANS . . 2 LBS. 39¢ WINESAP APPLES 4 59¢

RED RHUBARB . . 2 185. 49¢



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area. As I write this, April 15, we jums on it. have had nearly two weeks of | Fill hanging baskets with ivy, night temperatures close to the (many types for selection), wanfreezing point.

It was that cold, too.

ble and efficient weatherman several summers ago. Most colorwho was involved in a serious au- ful. to accident about two months ago. Peerhaps things will clear up tion to work out many novel when he gets back in circulation. With all the adverse weather,

though, we can't complain too much. Azaleas, dogwoow, tulips and Japanese cherries are beautiful. Jonquils have finished blooming and redbud and goldenbell have passed their prime season of bloom. Flowers on wisteria, in many locations, were frozen and jonquils were shredded by hail in some sections of Wake County.

There are many things that can still bedone to spruce the place up a bit. Plant annuals and perennials in beds or borders. Don't forget to try Thumbelina zinnia this summer. It is low growing, beautiful and is especially good for bedding.

Also try Spun Yellow marigold. This new All-America selection is early and long flowering. It grows to a height of about 12 inches, has rich green foliage and stems of cutting length. This selection goes well with another All-America, Amethyst verbena.

Window and porch boxes, pots, urns and wooden buckets and tubs can be used in a variety of places. If you have a stump of an old tree in the yard, about

Heart Gifts Top \$600,000

Heart Fund campaign tally stands at \$621,000 with about ten per cent of the returns still out-

University of North Carolina President William C. Friday. state Heart Fund chairman, says that the preliminary report indicates that his year's drive has established a 17-year record for the North Carolina Heart Associa-

This has been the coldest April two or three feet high, place a in my memory in the Raleigh tub of petunias, coleus or geran-

dering jew or purple lantana. Patty Berg, and her touring Try geraniums, coleus, petunias pros, are playing golf in Raleigh and lobelia in well placed winthis week. She arrived at the first dow boxes. Many interesting cotee yesterday wearing an over- lor combinations can also be coat and wise-cracked: "Let's worked out using combinations get going, gals, before it snows." of these plants. Tuberous begonias make a beautiful show, plant-I don't know what has happen- ed alone. I shall never forget a ed to our weather but am blam- window box of these plants I ing it on Chick Carney, our amia- saw at a motel in the mountains

> It only takes a little imaginaideas which you and your neighbors can enjoy all summer long. Remember, too, there is a plant for every purpose. Choose wisely.

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Telephone Talk

By R. B. MOORE





Charlie Hardly Ever Calls Information

"When you've seen one phone book, you've seen them all." That's what some people say. And when a new one comes



out, it goes on a shelf and everybody forgets it. Nancy may use it to press a corsage. Then Uncle Harry tells his favorite joke... . "It's a dull book. Great cast of characters but no plot." Some people say you may as well joke

about the directory. "Nobody needs it to look up phone numbers. Just call Information." That's what some people say.

But not Charlie. The directory in his home is by the phone and used all the time. It's marked, curled, worn . . . and Charlie likes it that way! He outlines his customers in red

and copies important ones in a little book he carries. Charlie doesn't have time to call Information for numbers when

he can keep them handy. "Why make two calls when one will do?" Mom uses black lines to mark the directory . . . makes it easy to



pick out the grocery, the cleaners, and ladies in the bridge club. Jimmy and Judy mark the directory in their own special way. The arrows are Jimmy's. Judy sprinkles stars. The raspberry jam was added by the baby. That's how

handy Charlie's directory is. And that's why Charlie hardly ever calls Information.