



THE GERALD SISTERS
...Possess Something Special

Promoter Says Gerald Sisters To 'Steal Show'

The Violinaires are going to be the featured artists on the big Gospel Show at the Park Center Sunday, June 2, but if one is to believe Rev. Barnett, the Gerald Sisters will steal the program.

"They (The Gerald Sisters) have appeared here once before," the man who is dedicated to giving local supporters the very best in gospel programs said Monday morning. "And they were just sensational. Everybody loved them."

"These girls possess that special something that dips into the hearts and souls of their audience everytime they sing," Rev. Barnett praised, explaining that the group is from Mullins, S.C.

"Mullins," he continued, "is a little town that was unknown in most parts of the United States until the Gerald Sisters made it famous with their hit release 'Gone My Last Mile.'"

In addition to the Violinaires and the Gerald Sisters, the program will feature the Gospelaires of Dayton, Ohio; Bill Most and the Celestials of Detroit, Mich.; the Southland Singers of Patterson, N.J.; and the Stars of Zion of Rock Hill, S.C.

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WBTV To Present Series On Poor

It's a sad fact, but in this great American land of plenty, there are still poor people, really poor people. Here in the Piedmont region of North Carolina, while we are being inundated by new stainless steel, sterile skyscrapers some families are still forced to wallow in the red mud indigenous to the Carolinas, with no way out. WBTV's "A Portrait in Poverty" is the story of one of these families. It will be

telecast as part of Channel 3's 6 o'clock "Scene Tonight" Tuesday May 21 thru Thursday May 23.

WBTV reporter Marilyn Roseboro and photographer David Little spent a week with Mrs. Catherine Alexander and her twelve children. All thirteen people subsist on a work release check from her husband who is in prison, serving thirty years for manslaughter.

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Holshouser Appoints Two Blacks

Two prominent Black North Carolinians have been named by Governor James E. Holshouser, Jr. to serve on the State's Manpower Council. They are John R. Bethel, 206 Todd Street, Belmont, North Carolina and Henry Clifton Hayes, 226 Hayley Street, Warrenton, North Carolina.

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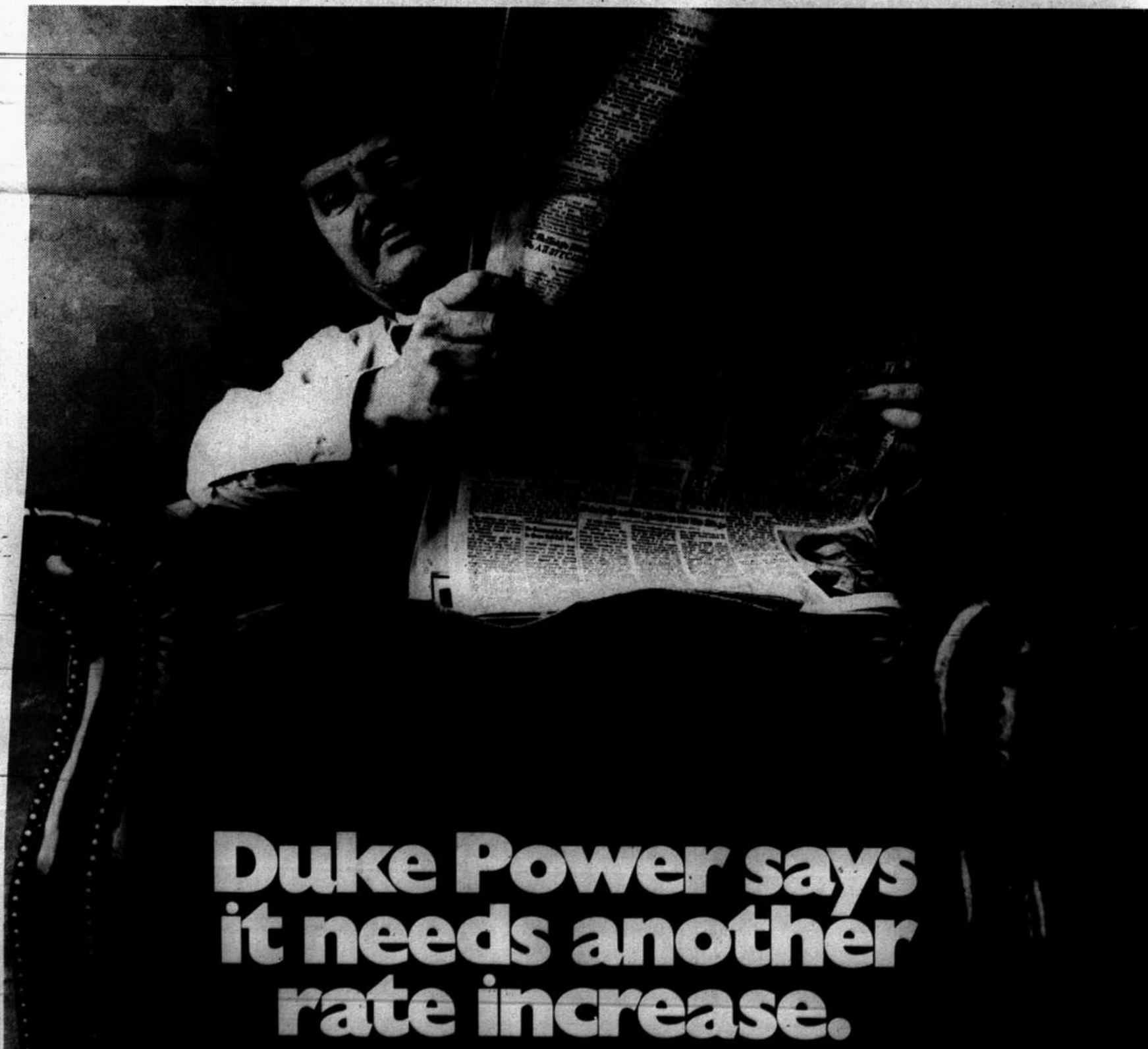
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