

### New Program In Durham

## Useful Professional Skills Give New Outlook On Life

DURHAM—R. D. Jones is a 44-year-old high school dropout who until two months ago, worked at many jobs — none of which ever paid him more than \$68 a week.

Kenny Foreman is just 18. He can't attend college and is unskilled. Consequently he faces a lifetime of similar job frustrations due to a lack of training.

But today both men have found what might be the answer to their common problem. They are enrolled in a unique manpower training course which offers them the opportunity to earn while they learn the knowledge of skilled technicians.

They are taking a part in an on-the-job labor experiment sponsored by the N. C. Federation of Electronics Association Inc., under a grant from the U. S. Department of Labor. J. J. Bralley of Durham is president of the state group.

**NOT SPECIAL**  
R. D. Jones and Kenny Foreman aren't special hard-ships singled out for this experiment. They are two of more than 40 men of all ages

presently undergoing this training in television repair shops across North Carolina. Twenty are undergoing the training in Charlotte alone.

And even though the program is only slightly more than two months old, the results are positive.

"I've worked at many jobs since I came out of the Army after World War II," Jones relates. "I've worked on a drink truck, in a textile mill, a print shop, a sandwich truck and a lot of other things, but none of them taught me a skill. This is my chance."

Kenny feels about the same as far as his opportunities.

**DECENT LIVING**  
"I don't know what I would have done if I hadn't got this chance to learn a skill. I was going in the Air Force — and I might do it anyway — but after that I can come back home to this kind of work and make a decent living."

The program is no one-way street. The television repair industry had more in mind than just giving a helping hand to men who, for one reason or another, did not have a job skill when the pro-

gram was planned.

The need for such a school — one that helps those who help themselves — goes back to the late 1950s shortly after the N. C. Federation was formed.

Big industry moving southward began calling for more and more electronics technicians. Television servicemen provided a large reservoir of talent, but the demands left the TV-repair industry sorely lacking.

**STUDY BEGAN**  
The state organization yielded help to the Department of Labor, and the plea was taken under study.

It was finally decided that a proper program under the Manpower Development and Training Act could be formulated to use the television service industry as a vehicle to transport a vast number of unskilled workers out of low-rent housing and hand-to-mouth existences.

The state organization called on one of its most able men to help write the program — Charles McBroom of Durham, four times president of the group and a service company owner himself.

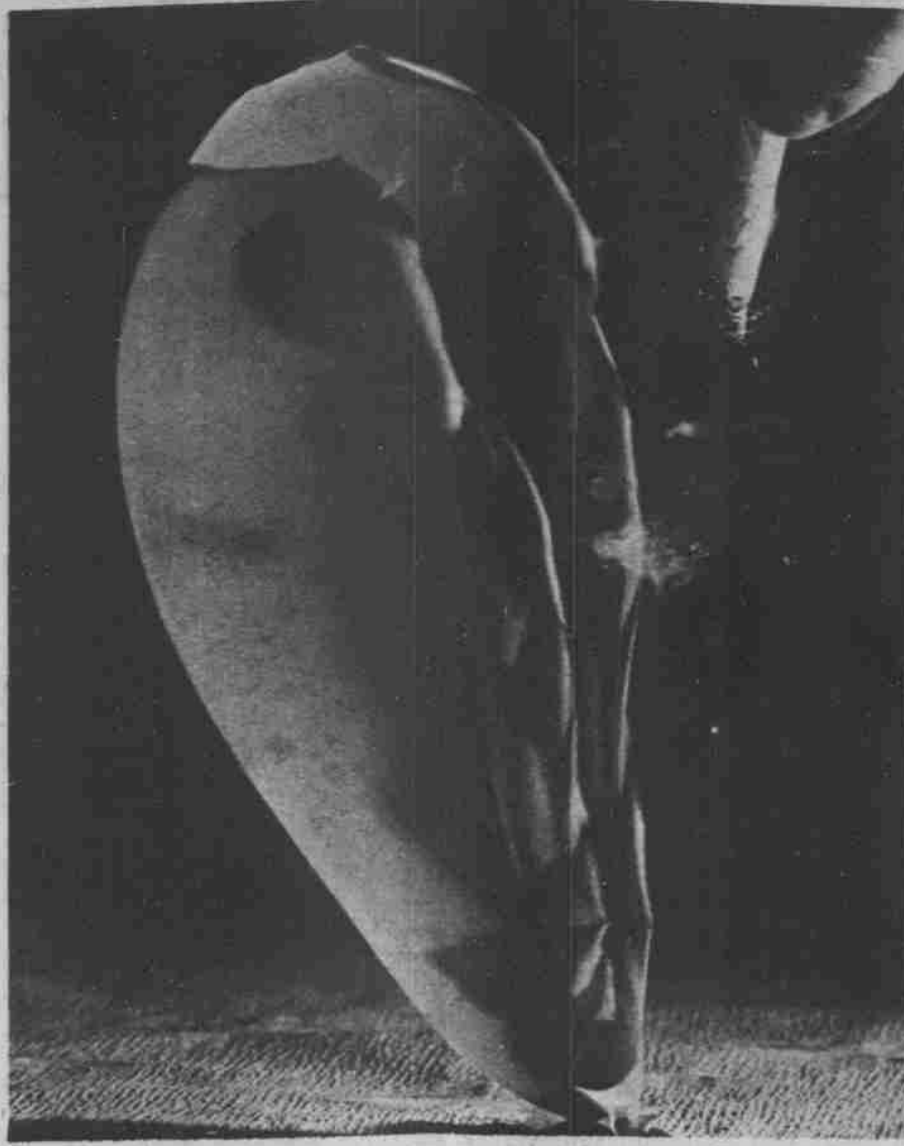
McBroom worked with Jackson J. Cockerill, area representative for the Department of Labor, and J. V. Archer, regional director of the Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training, to get just the right program. It took seven months.

Early this year, the work paid off. The program was ready for implementation with McBroom serving as state training coordinator. His initial task: Find funds to train 100 men.

**NOT COMPLICATED**  
There's nothing complicated about the program. Three agencies are combined to see that it operates smoothly.

The Employment Security Commission recommends potential students who have met certain qualifications demanded under terms of the program.

In turn, the television service company owner agrees to take on from one to five men for this training. The men are paid by the company while they learn — the salary usually starting at minimum wages and increasing as the trainee becomes more proficient. During his training cycle, each trainee is registered with the N. C. Apprenticeship Council to assure him a complete program.



**BLAMMMM!** — Shown above is a high speed photograph taken of an inflated balloon at the moment it is touched by a lighted camera. The photo was taken by leaving the lens of the camera open in a dark room and then flashing a special highspeed strobe light on the subject as the balloon popped.

## Food Tops Drama At Dinner-Theater

By RICHARD FITZPATRICK  
Next time you're in the mood to don a coat and tie for an evening on the town, we recommend you stop at the Raleigh-Durham Barn Dinner Theater near the Raleigh-Durham Airport.

The Barn is one of chain of establishments in the eastern United States which is either United States which is either (1) an eating establishment that offers a play after the meal as a drawing card, or (2) a theater that serves a buffet to its audience before each performance. After attending the Raleigh-Durham Barn one night last week, it is apparent to me that the emphasis here should be placed on the meal and not on the play.

The chain of Barns circulate a number of productions among themselves, running each play for one month. This month the Raleigh-Durham outlet drew "Never Too Late" by S. Z. Long. In addition they offer "Beef In Burgundy Sauce," and "Crabmeat Tetzoinn" by Executive Food Director Sir Jack Squire, if you can believe that!

The meal, which began at 7 p.m. was quite good. One quantity, unless, of course, one does not have the courage to return to the serving table for second helpings.

Those that enjoy identifying with artists will be pleased to hear that, with the addition

## Paris Tipper Wants Break

PARIS (UPI) — News for the tourists; the fixed "service charge" on French restaurant bills may be abolished.

Whether that's good news or bad depends on the point of view.

The French Tourist Ministry thinks tourists don't like it. A lot of tourists, if not all, in fact like it because the stated "service charge" is in effect the tip. And it eliminates the uncertainty over how much to tip. Usually the fixed charge is 15 per cent.

One problem in particular according to the Ministry has been American visitors from such states as New York where there is a sales tax added to restaurant and other bills. Such tourists are apt to think the "service charge" is something like a tax, and add a tip to it. Then they wind up complaining they've been over charged.



## Shows Not To Miss

The following shows are especially recommended for today's television viewers.

**SURVIVAL IN THE SEA**, Channel 4, 6:30 p.m. — "Where Land and Water Meet" is the story about how seashore animals thrive and is told by John F. Storr.

**MOVIE**, Channel 5, 7 p.m. — In "The Major and the Minor" Ginger Rogers plays a young woman short on bus fare who dresses up as a 12-year-old and becomes involved with a boys' military academy.

**ARTISTS**, Channel 4, 8 p.m. — Yale faculty members Serge Chermayeff, Vincent Scully and Charles Brewer explain the course of architecture and show a student at work on a project.

**MOVIE**, Channel 11, 9 p.m.

—A special treat lies in tonight's movie "Good Neighbor Sam" starring Jack Lemmon and Romy Schneider. Janet Lagerlof's (Romy Schneider) inheritance will net her 15 million dollars if she remains happily married to her husband — from whom she has just separated.

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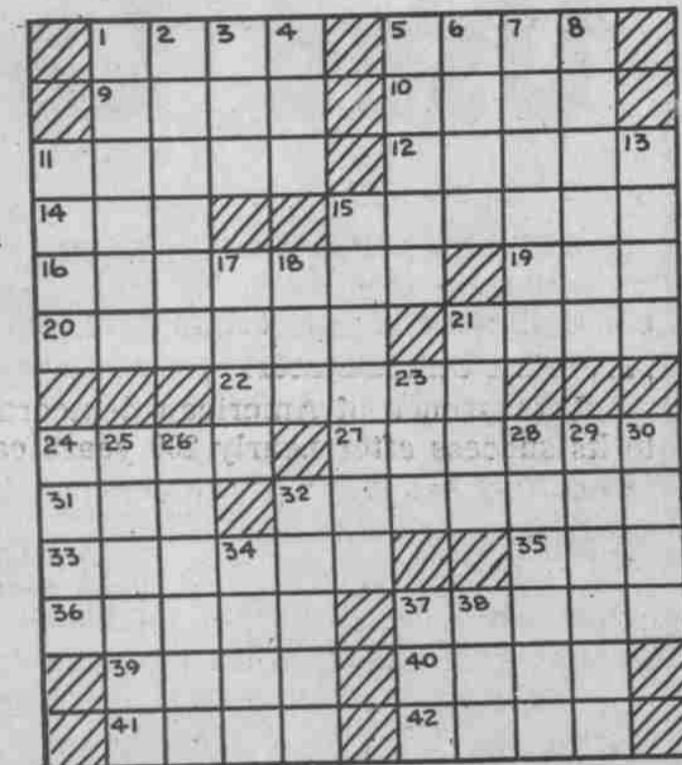


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- ACROSS**
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  - Campus group
  - Asian river
  - Man Friday
  - Setting
  - Mole color
  - Brooch
  - Like some cows
  - Engine valves
  - Boy's nickname
  - Canopy
  - Greek mountain
  - Novices
  - Membrane
  - Natives of Baghdad
  - Upstanding figure
  - Force down
  - River in India
  - Brew
  - Disdain
  - Confronted
  - Jog
  - Blackens
  - Joins by stitches
  - Woody fiber

- DOWN**
- Wisconsin city
  - Catkins
  - Race
  - Before



SPUN LIMP  
SHORE MEATS  
CAUSE PERRY  
ALL SATIRAP  
DETHECHS SH  
DETRAYS AGO  
SHORT IDEEN  
TAB HAVE  
GRINDS VIE  
SIDER ORLME  
DETTA HONED  
TEEL ADES

Yesterday's Answer  
34. Flourish  
37. Lie  
38. Scraps of literature

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