

Season Returns To WRMSH Station

Here we are taking a tour of television Station WRMSH in Rocky Mount, North Carolina. The station is getting ready for its big 1967-1968 production — "School;" but, first, we shall find out how the summer programs went by interviewing many of the stars, co-stars and extras.

First of the program is "How To Make A Million" which rated high on our charts. The stars and their parts include: Patsy Glasgow, cashier at the Municipal Swimming Pool; Steve Biggerstaff, grass mower; Bob Chapman, staff man for the Evening Telegram; Jackie Page, Carolyn Davis, Marggo Woodard, Mary Kea, Dianne Fowler, Judy Hunter and Betsy Heady, Serotta's. We hope these people enjoyed their work and made lots of money.

Coming next is an advertisement — Vacationland, North Carolina — "Sandy beaches, mountain breezes, wonderland of variety." Steve Parker, Chris Harris, Anita Fleming, David Worth Joyner, Grady Brown and Penny Hicks were seen playing on the beach at Morehead. Wrightsville Beach caught the eye of Ronna Berk, Ella Morgan, Cash Roberts, Stephen Draper and Nancy Saint-Amand. A few of the people who enjoyed skiing and sunning at Gaston Lake were Rick Pirkey, Ginger Smith, Josh Munden, Barry Bobbitt and Hatcher Kincheloe. One of the brave mountain campers, enjoying the sights, was Vickie Cutes. Lucinda Felton visited many North Carolina cities learning and displaying her many tennis skills. Learning to drive safely through our wonderful state were the Driver Training students who Alexander, Ann Bass and Shelley Wilgus.

"General Hospital" went well this summer, especially with its hard working Limeaids. Those trying for the parts were Susan Gravely, Charlotte Looney, Dianne Joyner, Jackie Boling, Betsy Elmore, Mary Jo Sheridan, Carolyn White, Pam Joyner and Pat Stussie.

A show not seen very often was "Touring Our Own U.S.A."

which everyone seemed to enjoy. The guides and their special city or state were Ann Grant, New Orleans, Louisiana; Deborah Cunningham, Tennessee, Mississippi; Kirby Carrington, Ocean City, Maryland; Bill McBride, California; Roland Valentine, Virginia Beach, Virginia; Beverly Vaughan, Washington, D. C.; and the sunshine state guides were Bruce Rose, Judy Gatling and Ann Pittman.

An outstanding special shown this summer that lasted over a long period of time was "Abroad — Fun and Study" which had five stars with many

adventures. Carol McChesney toured the following countries within a three week period: Austria, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Greece, Italy, Switzerland, France, England. For visited these places: Ireland; London, England; Holland; Copenhagen, Denmark; Sweden; East and West Berlin, Munich, Germany; Austria; Venice, Florence, Rome, Italy; Geneva, Switzerland. Janice Mortimer traveled through Rome, Geneva, Paris, London and she stayed in the Hague, Netherlands, for five days before traveling back to the good ole' U.S.A.

Home Ec. Students Advise

In a first year guidance unit in Home Economics, class members were given the following familiar quotations and asked to write a letter to a friend convincing her that she should take home economics.

"I'm not taking home economics because I'm going to college."

"I can learn to cook and sew at home."

"There's no room in my schedule for home economics."

"I'll learn to keep house when I get married."

The letter follows:

Dear Brenda:

I was really surprised to hear you say that you are not taking Home Economics because you are going to college. I plan to go to college too, but I want you to know why I think it is important to take Home Ec.

Even though you are going to college to train for a career, you will probably get married

someday. Even if you don't you'll have to have a home somewhere, which means you'll be keeping house. If you have a job it will be twice as hard because you'll have very little time, so you'll need to know the simplest way to do things.

If you ever have children, I'm sure you'll want them to be brought up in the best way possible, and we learn a lot about child care in Home Economics. You'll also want your family to enjoy their meals, so you'll need to know how to plan and prepare wholesome, delicious foods for them. Think how much fun it would be to make pretty, frilly dresses for a little girl, or decorate her room!

I think every girl should take Home Economics to be prepared for the most challenging career of all — homemaking.

Love,
Mary

Teachers Become Students In 'Fact And Fancy' Class

As a new approach to English this year, the English teachers of RMSHS are taking a television course entitled, "Fact and Fancy." The lessons are being broadcasted from channel 4 of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The hour classes are being taught by the television instructor, Mr. James Bostain of the State Department in Washington, D. C., and by Miss Alma Murchison who teaches for a half-hour after the TV program. The classes are taught on Tuesday afternoons at 4 o'clock from September 12 until December 19, in the general purpose room.

The purpose of the Rocky Mount class of English teachers is to acquaint the teacher with the new attitude taken toward English by contemporary scholars. About 40 Rocky Mount teachers from all teaching levels and interests are participating in the new program.

Mr. Bostain who narrates the television broadcast is a graduate of Oberlin College in Ohio. He received his master's degree from Yale University in linguistics. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

He is currently serving as a Scientific Linguist at the Foreign Service Institute with the State Department. He is the

superintendent of instruction in Burmese and has also worked teaching French, German, Japanese, and Vietnamese.

Miss Murchison who is the co-ordinator of the course here, said the course will look upon English as a social and behavioral phenomenon as a part of the daily lives of people rather than as an abstract, impersonal system.

Debating Team To Be Set Up Here At RMSH

Mr. L. B. Craven, the new dramatics teacher has organized the Rocky Mount Senior High public speaking class. These classes consist of approximately 40 members who will learn to speak in front of an audience. This year he plans to cover a variety of subjects including planned speeches, impromptu speaking, panel discussions and debates. His two classes will alternate every other day — Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Mr. Craven has high hopes of training these students and sending them to the State Contest. Another high hope is to bring the State Championship home to Rocky Mount and broaden the spread of the Blackbird championships.

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