

Howard Lee's Campaign for Mayor is Launched

By JOHN MYERS, Staff Writer
CHAPEL HILL — The ribbon was cut Wednesday, April 16, at the opening of the campaign headquarters of Howard Lee, in Chapel Hill.

Lee stated in an opening speech, that the next two years would have to be years of progressiveness. He said that he would work to make the government more access-

ble to the people.

Some of the major points of his campaign will be: increased housing units, better salaries and working conditions for town employees, a council for the aged, and betterment of the existing bus system.

He said of the transportation system for the town, "Without it there is no use,

trying to control the traffic, the cars, or the layout of streets and highways."

"I will try to provide the political pressures, but the Board of Alderman and the people of Chapel Hill will have to stand behind me in these matters.

Some of Lee's dreams are to see a playground in every community in Chapel Hill, strengthening of university/town relations, to see 1200 additional housing units erected, to see the completion of improved streets, particularly around the narrow side streets of the black communities, and the improvement of highway 54.

Lee said, closing his address, "The past two years have been tough. There have been physical and emotional adjustments that had to be made. When times were the most severe, I always thought of this saying: The things that drive me crazy may not even bother you. But I'll keep on acting crazy until they drive you crazy too."

The Brush-Off Approach



There's one question that's traditionally asked of all women: "If you were stranded on a desert island, what beauty accessory would you like to have?" Some women answer their eye makeup, others rouge and many women wouldn't part with their lipstick. But no one ever names the brush.

Yet, the brush is probably the most important beauty tool that women use. Women brush their hair 100 strokes a night for beauty, they brush their teeth, they brush on eye make-

up, rouge, lipstick and even brush their eyebrows. But no woman really thinks of brushing her face.

Brushing your skin is probably the best method you can use for stimulating circulation, promoting a healthy glow, and giving your face a thorough cleansing. That's why Givenchy developed the Cream Wash.

Competition For Overseas Study Opens

The official opening of the 1972-73 competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad, and for professional training in the creative and performing arts was announced today by the Institute of International Education.

Annually, IIE is responsible for the recruitment and screening of candidates for U. S. Government Full and Travel Grants authorized under the Fulbright-Hays Act. For 1972-73, Full Grants are available to 29 countries and Travel Grants are available to 12 countries. Grants offered by governments, universities and private donors of 14 countries are also administered by IIE. Grants are available to every region of the world.

These awards are designed to promote mutual understanding between the people of the U. S. and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills. It is expected that there will be at least 600 awards available for 1972-73.

Candidates must be U. S. citizens at the time of application, have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country. Except for certain specific awards, applicants may not hold or expect to receive the Ph.D. before the beginning date of the grant.

A Cornell University biologist has shown that Indigo Buntings must learn some astronomy before making long migratory trips and that their guidance system is not entirely genetically built-in as many scientists have thought.

Helps Shrink Swelling Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues

caused by inflammation. Doctors have found a medication that in many cases gives prompt, temporary relief from pain and burning itch in hemorrhoidal tissues. Then it actually helps shrink swelling of these tissues caused by inflammation. The answer is Preparation H. No prescription is needed for Preparation H Ointment or suppositories.

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THIS WEEK-END Television

Thursday Highlights

10 a.m. — GALLOPING GOURMET — "Roast Pheasant and Cumberland Sauce" are on the menu for today's program as Graham Kerr, the Gallorizing Gourmet, presents studio entertainment and secrets of the cuisine. WTVD

11:30 a.m. — THAT GIRL — A young model and aspiring actress goes through the trials, tribulations and humor of the big city and a comic boy friend. Marlo Thomas stars. WRAL

11:30 a.m. — FOLK GUITAR — Laura Weber teaches the A7 chord today. New songs to be learned are "Della's Gone," "Hava Nagila" and "Sky Boat Song." WUNC

7 p.m. — FAMILY AFFAIR — A successful architect and engineer, who is also a bachelor, has found himself in charge of his teen-age niece and her little brother and sister. His management of the situation, and the predicament of his sophisticated valet, make the humor for this lighthearted comedy. Brian Keith and Sebastian Cabot star. WTVD, WFMY

7:30 p.m. — ALLAS SMITH AND JONES — Ben Murphy and Pete Duel star as western outlaws who are trying to go straight. Everywhere they turn, however, a new possibility for the quick dollar — and the housewife

is staring them in the face. WRAL

7:30 p.m. — MUSIC — Giorgio Ciompi, violinist, and Loren Withers, pianist, both of the Duke University Department of Music, are presented as the Ciompi-Withers Duo performs Beethoven's Sonatas for Pianoforte and Violin. WUNC

8:30 p.m. — NORTH CAROLINA — The North Carolina School of the Arts Children's Theater performs "Tales from the Toybox." WUNC

9 p.m. — MOVIE — "The Thrill of It All" is a Doris Day movie — starring Doris Day herself. WFMY

9 p.m. — DANNY THOMAS — "Make Room For Granddaddy" is the up-dated "Make Room For Daddy," with additional stars, including Roosevelt Greer. WRAL

9:30 p.m. — NORTH CAROLINA PEOPLE — William C. Friday, president of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, interviews the chief Capitol correspondent for the Raleigh News and Observer, Roy Parker. WUNC

11 p.m. — MOVIE — "Dangerous Mission" stars Victor Mature in an adventure film. WRDU

11:20 p.m. — MOVIE — "There's Always Tomorrow" is a drama starring Barbara Stanwyck. WRAL

Friday Highlights

10 a.m. — GALLOPING GOURMET — Today's dish is "Vacherin." WTVD

11:30 a.m. — BOOK BEAT — "American Journey: The Times of Robert Kennedy" by Jean Stein and George Plimpton, is today's book. Guest George Plimpton gives his impressions of his friend, Robert Kennedy, both the man and the politician, and discusses the book — a collection of 300 interviews with people who had known the senator. WUNC

3:30 p.m. — TO TELL THE TRUTH — Interesting characters are presented on this show — and they come in threes — only one of whom is honestly what he claims to be. Gary Moore leads the panel of celebrities who try to unveil the truth. WRAL

7 p.m. — ARTHUR SMITH — Old time and good time music in the country vein is presented by Arthur Smith and his long-time partners. WFMY

7:30 p.m. — I SPY — "A Day Called Jaguar" stars Robert Oulp and Bill Cosby as a tennis pro and his manager. The two partners have a hidden occupation that brings them a good deal of adventure in foreign lands — spying. WRDU

8:30 p.m. — ANDY GRIPGITH — "The New Andy

Griffith Show" takes place in Mayberry, but the situation has changed. Andy is now mayor of the town, and he also has a wife. WTVD

8:30 p.m. — PARTRIDGE FAMILY — The singing stars of popular music are cast in their life-like roles in the situation comedy about a family that is a singing group — the Partridge Family. WRAL

9 p.m. — MOVIE — "Jack of Diamonds" stars George Harrison in an adventure film. WTVD, WFMY

9 p.m. — NET PLAYHOUSE — "Ludwig van Beethoven" — In this edition of NET's biographical series, the German composer Beethoven is presented. A critical period in the composer's life — when he first won recognition for his genius and came to realize the inevitability of his eventually total deafness — is depicted. Michael Jayston plays the role of Beethoven. WUNC

11 a.m. — MOVIE — "Oklahoma Kid" stars James Cagney. WRDU

11:30 p.m. — MOVIE — "Spartan Jacket" stars Joan Crawford in a suspense thriller. WRAL

11:30 p.m. — DOUBLE FEATURE MOVIE — "Savage Wilderness" stars Victor Mature; "The Hard Man" stars Guy Madison. WFMY

Saturday Highlights

7:30 p.m. — MOVIE — "Godzilla vs. the Thing" is a far-out science-fiction thriller. WRAL

11 a.m. — POPEYE — Cartoons are presented, featuring Popeye the Sailor Man in films made over a period of 30 years of Popeye, Olive Oyl and Bluto. WRDU

NOON — HOT DOG — This made-for-children series features explanations and examples of industry geared to educate and entertain the young viewers. Jonathan Winters and Woody Allen are among the narrators. WRDU

1 p.m. — FTROOP — Forrest Tucker and Bob Steele star in the zany antics of a cavalry post's occupants, who are everything a cavalry should not be. WRDU

2 p.m. — BASEBALL — The Minnesota Twins meet the Red Sox at Boston in Major League Baseball. WTVD

3 p.m. — BASKETBALL — The American Basketball Association Playoffs are presented. WFMY

7:30 p.m. — DOUBLE FEATURE MOVIE — "Oklahoma Kid" stars James Cagney; "Beauty for

the Asking" stars Lucille Ball. WRDU

3:30 p.m. — MOVIE — "Quick Gun." WRAL

4 p.m. — SPORTS — Roller Derby action is presented. WFMY

5 p.m. — HORSE RACING — Film highlights of the excitement surrounding the preparations and the actual race itself are featured on "Kentucky Derby." WTVD, WFMY

5 p.m. — SPORTS — Championship wrestling is presented. WRAL

8:30 p.m. — MOVIE — "At the Race Track" is a Charlie Chan mystery film, starring the Oriental sleuth. WRDU

8:30 p.m. — MOVIE — "Fortune Cookie" — Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau star in this comedy drama about a TV cameraman who is hurt covering a football game. The injured man is told by his swindling lawyer brother-in-law to stay in bed and get a big insurance settlement. WTVD

10:30 p.m. — CEREBRAL PALSY TELETHON. WRAL

11 p.m. — MOVIE — "Frankenstein-1970" stars Boris Karloff. WRDU

11:30 p.m. — MOVIE — "3:10 to Yuma" stars Glenn Ford. WFMY

ERIKA'S "360" WEEKLY horoscope

WEEK OF APRIL 18, 1971

ARIES—A good time to consolidate efforts on the financial front. You might even consider getting a part-time job. Serious efforts to make long-range plans prosper.

TAURUS—Your vitality changes rapidly this week, but you can accomplish big things if you plan them methodically. People around you are highly volatile.

GEMINI—Public life is most important. You could plan to run for a position on the governing board of an organization. Expect some static from older folks.

CANCER—Plan your retirement or weekend dream hide-away with your mate. Any plans for future developments are favored this week. Your spouse can pull out of the doldrums.

LEO—If you've been working a long time for some public honor or recognition, the aspects favor you. Professional people and situations play a strong role starting this week.

VIRGO—Although you may be a bit sluggish mentally early in the week, you can pull out of it by involving yourself in your children's plans. Implement these to the hilt.

LIBRA—Marital and health affairs take precedence this week. Discuss financial arrangements with your spouse for future benefit. A good time to increase insurance protection.

SCORPIO—If your mate has been a bit distant, this is the week to get to the root of it. Don't be dogmatic—his special dreams can be fulfilled if you help out.

SAGITTARIUS—Don't let your easy-going nature keep you from attending to health. Have a check-up. Make plans to start new projects with children (yours as well as others).

CAPRICORN—You've been building toward this week for a month. Now is the time to implement your ideas. You can re-organize your whole environmental situation successfully.

AQUARIUS—You're on an emotional joy-ride this week. Physical expressions of affection come easier now. Show your mate how you really feel. A marvelous time for mental rapport also.

PISCES—This past month should have been a love-feast, and it's still going on! This is a fine time to lay plans for increased financial security. Start a new mental self-improvement regime.

WHAT TO LOOK FOR IN BUYING A TV SET

TV or not TV? That is the question. Many families are asking it in deciding whether to get an additional TV set.

After coming up with an affirmative answer, then going down to the store to shop, many buyers suddenly realize that they really don't have a clear picture of what to look for. What makes one TV set better than another? What are the signs of quality to check for?

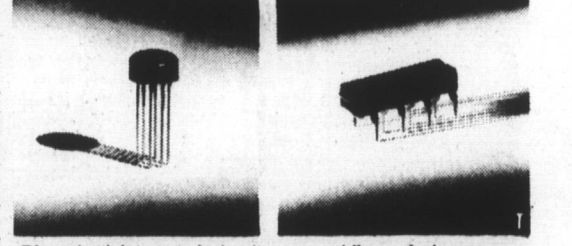
Even among the finest sets there are important differences, but consumer authorities offer ten helpful hints.

1. Compare the square inches of actual picture provided by the television screen. All manufacturers must specify television sizes according to the actual viewing area, rather than the size of the picture tube. This is a Federal Trade Commission requirement.
2. Ask about the voltages used on the picture tube. It determines the brightness and clarity of your picture. The higher the voltage, usually the better the picture. The set you buy should have at least 1,000 volts for each diagonal inch of viewing area. The present 25-inch set with newer technical refinements, for example, should have approximately 24,500 to 25,000 volts for a well-defined picture.
3. Automatic color control and automatic noise inverter are important for good color reception. Preset fine tuning allows setting of the channel once and does away with constant fiddling with the set. In some top quality color sets such as those made by Tele-dyne Packard Bell, there are electronic provisions called automatic frequency control (AFC) or automatic fine tuning (AFT) that does the fine tuning for you. These devices are to color TV what AFC is to FM radios, locking in the best picture electronically and automatically.
4. Manufacturers are currently in a race to achieve higher color picture brightness levels. Ask to view black matrix type color tubes, those that combine improved phosphor with a new process that surrounds the screen's nearly one million tiny dots with a black coating. Black matrix or surround offers brilliance, color purity and color fidelity not found in conventional tubes.
5. For added convenience, the set should have a remote control ready feature, with wireless controls available at time of purchase or later.
6. Check noise level. First, make sure that you already have a good antenna and are receiving a clear signal. Turn to an unused channel in your area. If there are little dots of snow, the ratio between noise and picture is good. If you see big snowballs, the ratio is out of whack.
7. Basic controls should be easy to reach. This includes on-off, volume and channel selectors for both UHF and VHF. All sets should have a control for color intensity and one for hue even though the set maker states that you will like his "pre-set" picture without further adjustment.
8. Consider the furniture styling of a table model or a console. A television set now is a functional part of a room's decor and should be bought with its appearance in mind.
9. Check the cabinetry for craftsmanship. Is the styling attractive? Is the finish clean and rich? Do the appointments, such as grill cloth, blend with the rest of the set? Is the design something you can live with as a fine piece of furniture for a number of years?
10. Don't let the electronics terminology confuse you. Transistors are smaller than tubes and permit use of printed circuits. This is a space-saver. Transistors cut down on heat and thus lengthen the life of parts.

So don't make an impulsive purchase. Attune yourself to these TV tips and your choice is bound to get a good reception.



Screen a wide variety of television sets before you buy. The salesman will offer no interference.



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