

Cast Announced

"The Philadelphia Story," Philip Barry's sparkling look at the elegance of the rich will be the Tryon Little Theater's next presentation on Dec. 4, 5, and 6 at the Fine Arts Center. First produced on Broadway in 1939, this radiantly witty comedy hit has remained induringly popular through many presentations throughout the U. S. ever since.

A view of a self-assuredly fashionable and wealthy old Philadelphia family of the 1930s is afforded through the eyes of 2 "Life" magazine-type reporters who in pursuit of a panoramic story about life on Philadelphia's exclusive Main Line, push into the family's activities on the day preceding the divorcee daughter's second marriage.

Connie Junker (Tracy) will be seen as this spoiled daughter who has left an adoring first husband and is on the eve of taking for her second a stuffed shirt, self-made and up from the ranks. Because she has exacting codes of conduct and expects everyone, including herself, to live up to them, she is contemptuous of others' weaknesses until she meets the hard-boiled magazine reporter covering her wedding.

This man, from a different world than she has previously known, changes her outlook on life to the point where she no longer feels she must adhere to her rigid standards. Under his tutelage, she is humanized and awakened to life and love as a warm and understanding woman.

With this new viewpoint, she finds herself, one hour before a ceremony that is beginning to seem ever more unlikely to happen, in the dazzling dilemma of having to choose between three men eager to be her groom — her fiancé, her former husband, and the impertinent magazine reporter.

The theme of the comedy is expressed in a line spoken

Compare The Record

Campaign promises aside, there is no better evidence or proof of what a candidate will do in office than their record. Decide for yourself:

Opal Sauve



Assumed Office

Elected by the People of Polk County November 7, 1978.

No Tax Increases

For two consecutive years she voted to hold the line on taxes keeping the county's tax rate the third and second lowest in the state in 1979 and 1980.

Sponsored Odor Control Ordinance

Plagued by the continuing nuisance and offensive odors of the Green Creek Pig Farm, Sauve authored and won approval for a county ordinance in Green Creek Township to control nuisance odors. May 3, 1980.

Ended Political Meddling By County In Affairs of Local Fire Departments

Reorganizing the county Civil Defense office, Sauve ended the previous practice of Civil Defense Directors dictating to local fire departments what they could do with their equipment.

Billy Hugh Ruff



Assumed Office

Defeated by the People of Polk County November 7, 1978. Returned to office by special act of state legislature—for Polk County only—that stripped the board of county commissioners of the power to fill vacancies to allow his appointment by the Democratic Executive Committee introduced secretly by the county's state representatives.

Wanted Higher Expenditures

Voted against the 1980 county budget and keeping the tax rate at 36 cents, saying that expenditures "weren't enough." June 29, 1980.

Couldn't Make Up His Mind

After months of study of the odor ordinance and years of problems for the residents of Green Creek Township, Ruff voted against the ordinance on its first reading saying he needed to "study it more" and delaying its implementation. May 3, 1980.

Sat Silently By While County Confiscated Fire Fighting Equipment From His Own Sunny View Fire Department

Although a member of the Sunny View Fire Department, Ruff stood silent as a county executive