



RALEIGH FIRE INSPECTOR VISITS SHAW - A.R. Woodlief, chief fire inspector with the city of Raleigh was the guest of Shaw University last week as part of Fire Prevention Week. The week's activities included lectures, workshops, and films. Woodlief (left) talks with Brenda Harrison, Lester Rosebure, Victor Smith and Wendell Williams about the causes and prevention of fire.

Black Arts Festival Is Planned

Johnson C. Smith University will observe Black Cultural Arts Festival Week on April 20-26. This week is annually set aside to present musical, artistic, dramatic and historical programs and exhibitions for the student body and for the community at large. It is co-ordinated by the University Memorial Union Program Board under the direction of Mrs. Joyce Crisp.

On Sunday, April 20 the Boggs Academy Choir of Keyville, Georgia will be presented in a full concert of sacred and secular music at 2 p.m. in the University Church. The Negro Spiritual, an art form indigenous to the American Black, will dominate the program. There is no charge for this concert.

On Monday, April 21 Dick Gregory, noted comedian, social satirist, writer will appear at 8:15 p.m. in the Hartley Woods Gymnasium. Gregory has been the recipient of national acclaim for his astuteness in assessing the racial issues of the American nation and for telling the truth about the problems in ways that make people laugh instead of cry. This will be his first appearance on the Johnson C. Smith University campus.

Singing the gospel songs which black college students have recently revived on their campuses in both the predominately black colleges and the predominately white ones as well, the Morris College Gospel Choir of Sumter, South Carolina will perform on Tuesday, April 22 at 8:00 p.m. There is no charge for this event.

An exhibit entitled "Black Odyssey" will be the highlight for Wednesday, April 23. This

exhibit, presented by Mr. George Norman, promises to be an educational and emotional experience for people of all races. Hundreds of illustrations, artifacts, photographs and documents tracing the history and culture of the black American are included.

UNC-TV Offers New Children's Program

There are lots of ways to entertain a child. Lots of ways, that is, if the child has no handicaps.

The child with impaired hearing has fewer entertainment resources. When brothers, sisters and friends sit down to watch television, he either finds other things to do, or sits through the programs he can only partially comprehend.

On Sunday, March 30, the UNC-TV Network aired the first of a series entitled VISION ON for the hearing impaired child. An endless progression of visual delights -- jokes, cartoons, stop-motion animation, speeded-up action and pantomime -- with very little talk, the programs appeal to not only the hearing-impaired child but all children.

The only program aspect specifically geared to the deaf is when the minimum of speech is unobtrusively trans-

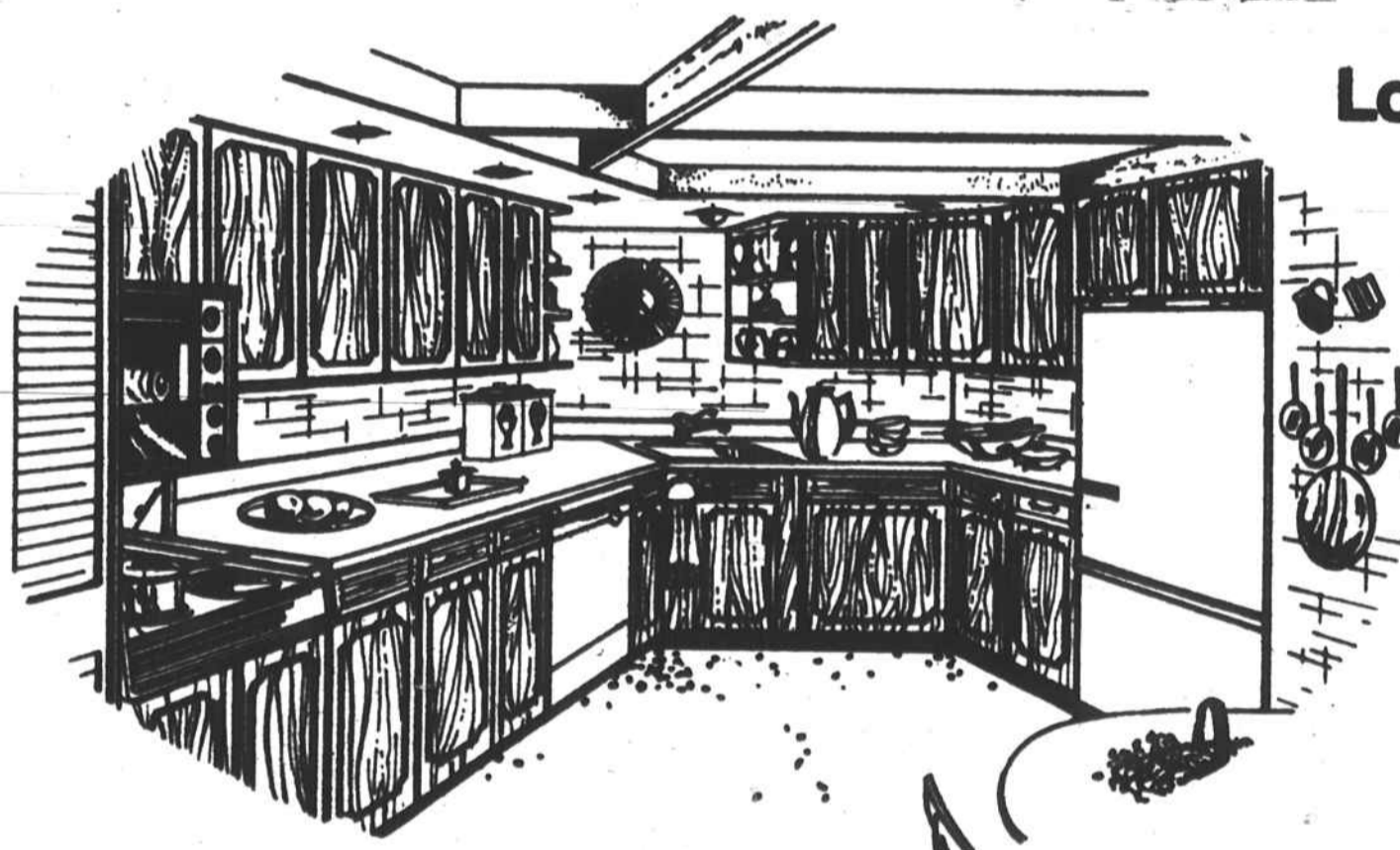
lated into sign language.

Each program is based on a theme. Bicycles, eggs, strings, clocks and burglar alarms are just a few of the objects used as starting points for each episode. From program to program, patterns recur, situations have a different twist and characters reappear.

Produced by the British Broadcasting Corporation and distributed by Time-Life Films, VISION ON has won the Society of Film and Television Arts Award for the best children's entertainment program in England. The 42-program series comes on Sunday nights at 7 on Channel 60 of the UNC-TV Network.

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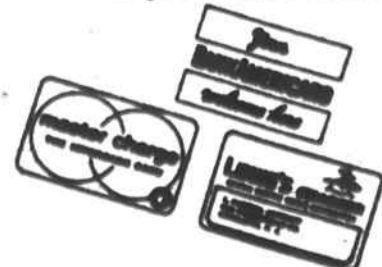
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