

TAKE IT FROM THE TOP

By - Hilary Sheridan

Is there no limit to Henry Janiec's genius? The opening weekend at the BMC is another feature in his already crowded cap. Everybody is agreed that the orchestra this year is the best in years. How maestro Janiec can pull all those diverse talents drawn from all over the country into a unified whole in such a short time is nothing short of a miracle. And to think that at one time he was reputed to have played the Warsaw Concerto in Carnegie Hall with something like a hundred and one accordians. What a guy!

The standing "welcome back" for harpist Ed Vito on Sunday afternoon was one of the most touching and sincerest tributes we've ever seen at the BMC. What makes it such a great institution is that feeling of family, of great comradeship that exists among the gifted performers and the loyal audi-

ences. It's a warming and rewarding experience to be part of it.

What a find opera Workshop Director John Richards McCrae has in David Holcombe! His set designs for "Don Pasquale" was clever and handsome. We look forward to seeing his sets for the rest of the season. And wasn't it a joy to see so many of our favorites in "Pasquale". It was especially fun to see two generations on stage . . . Jane Frazier Roland and her talented daughter Carol. Jane's son Walter is working on the backstage opera crew.

Beau Brummel honors this season would appear to be the domain of Choral Conductor Wardrobe Woodbury. What a collection of wild pants! Charles Rosenkrans take note. Speaking of clothes, weren't some of the women's dresses seen over the weekend a knock-out. Our personal favorite was Anne Vito's handsome flowing dress Saturday night at the

opera. It's great the way anything goes in fashion now. A woman can dress to suit herself and not some fashion arbiter.

Opera Director McCrae and Marjorie Burke have hatched a plan to pay for the new curtains in the auditorium. They are going to host two dinner parties on Sunday evening July 18 and 25, the proceeds to go toward the cost of the curtains. The price is \$25 a couple, or \$15 for an individual, tax deductible. The evening will include food, drink and a musical featuring talented members of the BMC. It's a delightful way to spend an evening and help the Center.

Metropolitan Opera guest star Loretta Di Franco arrived Sunday night to begin rehearsing "Lucia di Lammermoor" which goes on Friday night. Everyone is crazy about her. The kids in the Opera Workshop chorus say she's great to work with and the reports are that her interpretation will be dramatically exciting as well as musically rich. Beverly Sills seems to be on everyone's lips these days. In addition to David Rae Smith's appearance with her this past season, Charlie Rosekrans conducted for her "Lucia" last winter with the Houston Opera Company. Incidentally, Charlie's been playing bridge lately with "the girls". Sure wish he'd pass some of the tidbits he overhears on to this column.

Short Takes and Double Takes: A well-deserved hand for Will Kimple's terrific new sound system in the auditorium — very natural and balanced. Did anybody else hear the conductor's chair squeaking during "Pasquale"? Let's hear it for the

Rocky Bottom Will Observe Homecoming

Homecoming will be observed at the Rocky Bottom Baptist church on Sunday, July 11th.

A large number of singers from North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee will be there.

Service will begin at 10:00 o'clock. Lunch will be served at 12:30 o'clock. All ladies are asked to bring a picnic lunch.

Visitors are welcome. Rev. Claud Holcombe is pastor.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the family of Mrs. Catherine Sanders, wish to acknowledge with gratitude all expressions of sympathy and the beautiful floral offerings that were extended by our friends and neighbors during our recent bereavement.

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Rev. Paul Ross Will Lead Revival At Cedar Mountain

By - Mrs. Nancy Logan Mrs. Ruby Skerrett



REV. PAUL ROSS

CEDAR MOUNTAIN — Revival services begin at Rocky Hill Baptist church on Monday, July 12th. Services begin each night at 7:30 p.m., and will go through the following Sunday. The visiting minister will be Rev. Paul Ross of Winston-Salem. We invite all of you to attend.

Everyone, who is interested in helping with the choir at Rocky Hill during revival is asked to please meet at the church on Saturday night at 7:00 p.m. to go over some special music. So all of you come on down, as we feel this should be a good way to begin this revival week.

A special ceremony will be held at the center on Thursday night for Cub Scout Pack #3715. Each Scout will be presented his Bob Cat badge. All parents are urged to be present, for each Scout must have parents there in order to receive their badge. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m.

It has been announced by Mrs. Alvin Jones, leader of the Rocky Hill Church Bible School, that Bible School will be held the week of July 26-30 from 9:00 to 12:00 each day. Children from ages 3-17 are invited to attend. A very good school is being planned.

Boy Scouts of Cedar Mountain got together Saturday and went to work to make some extra money for a trip planned later this year. They all did a fine job.

Many thanks to all those who made the workday at the Community Center on Saturday so successful. Everything sure looks better.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lane of Decatur, Georgia, spent the weekend at their home in Cedar Mountain and had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cadora and children.

Guests last week of Miss Sally Weldon included Mrs. L. A. White of Bishopville, S. C., Ariel Weldon of Hartsville, S. C. and Mrs. Nonah White of Camden, S. C. They all attended Faith Memorial Chapel on Sunday to hear Dr. W. O. Weldon preach.

On our sick list this week we find Mrs. Nellie Jones and Miss Rosemary Lee, who has been in the hospital. We hope they will both soon be feeling much better.

Willard Smith is at Johns Hopkins Hospital for a check up. We sure hope he gets a good report.

These Days

Or - Behind The News From Washington By - John Chamberlain

Cesar Chavez, who forced a compulsory union shop on the table grape growers of California by getting the "radical chic" liberals to boycott grape sales in the big chain stores of the East, may be running out of his magic.

What works once does not necessarily work twice in a country that has a low tolerance for boredom. The Chavez United Farm Workers union is currently trying to compel the F. H. Hogue Company of Yuma, Ariz., to sign with it. Hogue grows cantaloupes, both in Arizona and California. If the company won't capitulate, says Chavez, the union may go the boycott route again, which would mean that the plague of hippie-garbed pickets would once more infest the shopping centers patronized by radical chic buyers. But will the housewives care this time? The grape boycott was a novelty; a cantaloupe boycott could be an annoyance.

Another difficulty is that Arizona has a right-to-work law, and there is no legal way to force Hogue pickers on the eastern side of the Colorado River into a union against their will. Chavez is

at last coming up against the diversity of America, which makes would-be union monopolists tear their hair. Chavez has already had trouble with America's pluralism in his attempt to boycott lettuce grown by California companies that have contracts with the rival Teamsters Union. The California Supreme Court has accorded Chavez the right to conduct "informational picketing" against Teamster-harvested lettuce, but it has ruled that Little Cesar must not refer to Teamster lettuce as "non-union." Jimmy Hoffa has not lived in vain.

Chavez is bitter against the Washington-based National Right to Work Committee for its support of suits against the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee in California for allegedly invading the civil liberties of grape pickers. The suits haven't progressed very far, but by bringing charges of blacklisting they have made a mockery of Chavez's words about love and charity. What the suits seek to underscore is that Chavez, far from being a

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NC Junior Angus Club To Hold Field Day At Horse Show, 10th

Plans have been completed for the 1971 North Carolina Junior Angus Association Field Day to be held at the Horse Shoe Bend Farm, Etowah, on Saturday, July 10, according to Marie Hooper, President of the junior organization from Brevard, North Carolina.

The full-day program will run from 10 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.

and will include presentations from livestock specialists along with demonstrations, contests, including a live judging of beef cattle and a showmanship contest.

All interested cattlemen are urged to attend the field day, and further information on any phase of the event can be received from Marie Y. Hooper, Route 2, Box 824, Brevard, N. C. —28712.

Jurors For Grand Jury Are Announced, Nine To Be Chosen

Improved lobby displays. Maybe somebody will come up with some material for draperies someday and block out the blocks forever. Photographers Scott Ormond and Mindy Thompson turned out top-flight pics which are available at a nominal cost . . . a good way to remember the season. Harvard grad Jamie Buswell and his Radcliffe-bred wife arrived just in time to catch "Love Story" at the local theatre. Jamie plays his 1720 Stradivarius with Emil Rabb and the Transylvania Symphony on Sunday at 3:30. Biggest laugh of the weekend: Gene Jones' round of applause for turning Ed Vito's bench around Sunday afternoon. Enough, already.

There are nine holdover members of the Grand Jury of the Superior court in Transylvania county, and on July 12th, nine additional jurors will be chosen.

The present nine will serve through December 31st of this year, and the nine to be chosen on the 12th will serve through June 30th, 1972.

The present Grand Jury jurors are:

- David Holliday
- Wayne Taylor
- Charles Waser
- Harry Ballard
- Ed Junior McCall
- Blanche Shantley
- Arthur Thomas
- Ivan Galloway
- Bill Norris.

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We Are Beginning Our 18th Year

SUMMARY OF UNIFORM ANNUAL BUDGET ESTIMATE of Transylvania County, North Carolina

For the Fiscal Year Beginning July 1, 1971, and Ending June 30, 1972
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FUND	Column 1 Total Budget Requirements	Column 2 Estimate of Revenue to Be Available other than Tax Levy	Column 3 (Col. 1, less Col. 2) Tax Levy to Balance Budget	Column 4 Estimate of Uncollectible Taxes, Commissions on Collections and Tax Payers' Discount	Column 5 (Col. 3 plus Col. 4) Total Amount of Tax Levy	Column 6 Estimate of Property Valuation	Column 7 Estimate of Tax Rate on \$100 Valuation	Column 8 Tax Rate of Last Preceding Levy	Column 9 Tax Rate of Last Preceding Levy
County General	262745	111288	151457	7572	159029	91,500,000	1738	1618	1655
Outside Poor	32402	18335	14067	703	14770		0161	0420	0154
County Debt Service	319861	189721	130140	6507	136647		1493	1792	1422
Aid To The Aged	81600	78882	2718	136	2854		0031	0123	0030
Aid To Families-Depend. Chil-	97920	90600	7320	366	7686		0084	0138	0080
Aid To Disabled	59400	55246	4154	208	4362		0048	0094	0045
Social Services Administration	52584	32100	20484	1024	21508		0235	0161	0224
Health	55765	23394	32371	1618	33989		0372	0311	0354
Accountant	15262	2197	13065	653	13718		0150	0141	0143
Forest Fire Prevention	8640	777	7863	393	8256		0090	0073	0086
County Farm Agent	12803	2377	10426	521	10947		0120	0121	0114
County Home Agent	4821	504	4317	215	4532		0050	0048	0048
*School Current Expense	661061	305449	355612	17781	373393		4080	3340	3886
*School Capital Outlay	111000	39584	71416	3571	74987		0820	1348	0781
*School Debt Service	61059	8792	52267	2613	54880		0600	0691	0571
Property Re-Valuation	7000	1674	5326	266	5592		0061	0081	0058
County Ambulance Service	45000	13000	32000	1600	33600		0367		0349
County Library	15100	15100							
Development Fund	1000	1000							
Soil Conservation	350	350							
Mental Health	40571	40571							
TOTALS	1945944	1030941	915003	45747	960750	91,500,000	10500	10500	10000

The foregoing is a copy of the summary of the Transylvania County Budget Estimate for the fiscal year 1971 - 1972, submitted by the County Commissioners. A complete copy of same is on display in the Register of Deeds office in the Courthouse.

Estimated Sales Tax — \$130,000
Applied To Schools — \$24,064
Applied To Debt Service — 105,936
Total — \$130,000

Released by: CARL BRYSON, County Accountant
In concurrence with the County Board of Commissioners