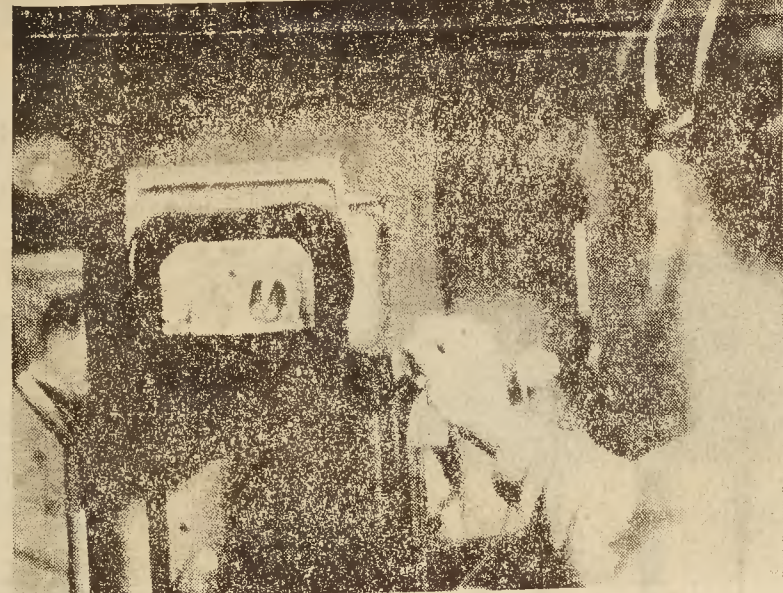




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...Cameraman Views As He 'Shoots'...

From WUNC-TV's Mobile Nerve Center...

# 'Project Health'—Nine Hours Preparation For One On The Air

By SCOTT SKINNER

For 10 hours last Friday several

thick, black electrical cables stretched 250 feet from a red, yellow and blue bus, through a second-floor window, to the clinic of the University Dental School. WUNC-TV's Project Health was in its nine hours of preparation for one hour of broadcasting. So it is every two weeks when

'Project Health' roams the Chapel Hill campus and vicinity with its mobile unit, converted trailways bus outfitted with intricate power and relay equipment. Two television cameras, lights, cables, sound equipment, and the mobile unit leave the studio under the supervision of Walter Ryan, production operations man. A crew of nine television technicians and students may be tele-viewing classes at the Pharmacy School, rehabilitation at Gravelly Sanatorium, physical therapy at Memorial Hospital, or any other number of subjects dealing with health in North Carolina.

The nerve center of the program is the five-man team in the bus, headed by Duff Browne, WUNC-TV Director. His staff includes an engineer, audio operator, technical director, and production assistant. This is the same personnel needed for a program originating at the studio.

### Intercom For Director

By talking over an intercom system to the crew in the clinic, Mr. Browne supervises the over-all show as the two cameras are operating. And his men make sure the program is broadcasting properly. The heat given off by the banks of their electronic equipment is intense. Therefore the bus houses two air-conditioners.

To relay the picture and sound to the transmitter, a micro-wave unit was placed atop the Medical School, aimed at the transmitter, and con-

nected to the bus by 150-foot cables.

Last Friday night from 8:30 to 9:30, Project Health took the television audience into the Dental School to show them how football players' teeth are being protected by newly developed mouthguards.

The afternoon preparation of setting up the unit at the Dental School was minor compared to the last minute rehearsals and equipment checks. Was the micro-wave signal reaching the transmitter

from the mobile unit? Were there echoes in the clinic which would distort sound? And could the cameras move successfully from room to room as the show progressed?

### Need Early Start

This is why the crew gets an early start. Unlike the movies, there will be no re-takes if a mistake occurs. But for all the preparation, the minutes prior to the telecast are tense. Surprisingly, once on the air, the crew is relaxed. Their cat-like movements with

## Lee Brooks Gets Ford Grant; To Continue At Whittier College

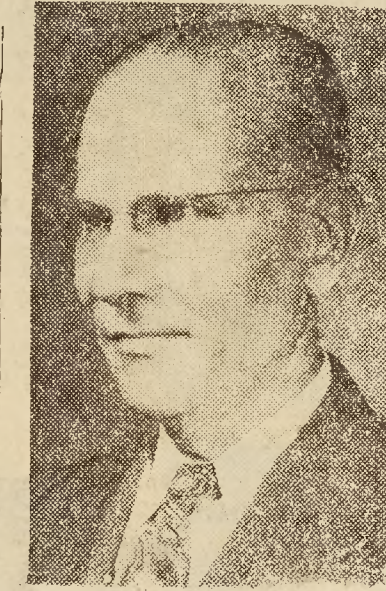
Prof. Lee Brooks, who retired from the University sociology faculty last year, has received a Ford Foundation grant at Whittier College in California where he is now teaching.

In a recent letter to Edgar Thomas here, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks told of his recent appointment. He will continue at Whittier as professor of sociology. Following are excerpts from their letter.

"...While I'm living in California I'm working as hard as ever on the faculty of Whittier College. Today I have just had word that I am appointed under a Ford grant as a graduate seminar professor in the graduate program of the Associated Colleges of Pomona, Occidental, Whittier, Redlands, and others for 1956-56. . . . Professorial status and bulk of teaching will continue at Whittier.

"Whittier, the community, is a city of over 30,000 in the big, buzzing confusion that is the Los Angeles metropolitan area. However, the college is quietly located . . . a bit over 1,000 students. We are two miles from the campus and 15 miles from the center of Los Angeles. A two-hour drive gets us into the beauties and clear air of the San Bernadino Mountains where we were with about 100 students and faculty last Saturday and Sunday for a penetrating study of how to make the college better and better. . . .

"We do not have the least in-



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tenion of teaching anywhere this coming summer but expect to drive back to North Carolina and probably to New England.

"...We still buy ice cream by the barrel, about the same price as in Chapel Hill. And here's one for the book, the only explanation being, we guess, in some sort of loss-leader gimmick or some quality difference: The Chapel Hill News Leader tells of A and P selling California Bartlett pears at 15 cents per pound on the very day we bought them here at the Co-op store for 17 cents a pound. Something's crazy. . . ."

## PASTORS' PARAGRAPHS

— Excerpts From Sunday Sermons —

The Rev. Henry Ruark  
Community Thanksgiving Service,  
Carrboro Methodist Church  
Subject: "Enriched For Generosity"

Text: II Corinthians 9:11

As I tried to prepare for this occasion I found myself confronted by a question. At Thanksgiving, when "all is safely gathered in," we are prompted to count our blessings. And surely they are very great. I suppose it is true without question that no people at any time any where on earth have had such an abundance of goods as we today in America. Indeed, our most pressing economic problem is just this: what are we to do with our surplus? In one respect at least we are like the rich man in Jesus' parable: our barns are not big enough to hold all that we have accumulated.

The question that presents itself is this: why are we so enriched? Why are we in this time and place blessed with a greater abundance than any others have ever known? As I have reflected on that question, it has seemed to me that the true answer is to be found not so much in terms of economics as of religion.

The reason for our riches is not that we are "the people". Sometimes we are apt to assume that this is so; that just because we are Americans we are richer by right. But Peter, who had a similar notion in his head, had to learn that God is no respecter of persons.

The Christian answer to our question, I think, is imbedded here in Paul's letter to the Corinthians: "You will be enriched in every

way," he says, "for great generosity." The purpose for which these blessings are so generously given to us is that we might give generously to others.

Here then is our real thanksgiving: in the generosity of our sharing the abundance that has been bestowed upon us. For only in our giving can we show that we really appreciate the fact that these things have been given us. Out of such simple service comes the overflow of "many thanksgivings to God."

## Mayflower Collection Set For Library

A move to bring all materials and records relating to the Mayflower Cup, annual award given by the State Society of the Mayflower Descendants, to the University Library at Chapel Hill has been announced by Sturgis E. Leatt, lieutenant governor of the Society and Kenan professor of Spanish at UNC.

All winners of the Mayflower Cup in past years and in the future will be requested to deposit in the Library the original manuscripts, notes, cards and other documentation relating to the composition of the award-winning book. The University Library is currently planning an exhibit of books which will be in competition for the 1955 Mayflower Award, to be announced on December 2.

off, the doctors walk away from their "stage" and the crew remove their earphones. It is time to strike the multiplicity of wires, lights and bulky cameras.

Seemingly it is not unlike the night the circus leaves town.

### 25,000 VICTIMS

Before the end of the year, unless precautionary measures are redoubled, North Carolina will have suffered 25,000 traffic deaths. Moth Vehicles Department records reveal that from 1930 through 1954, 23,097 persons have been killed in Tar Heel traffic accidents.

### TOASTMASTERS CLUB RESUMES MEETINGS

The Chapel Hill Toastmasters Club will resume their regular weekly meeting at 7:30 a. m. on Monday, December 1, 1955, in the room of Carolina Inn. Chas. Phillips will serve as the Toastmaster of this meeting.

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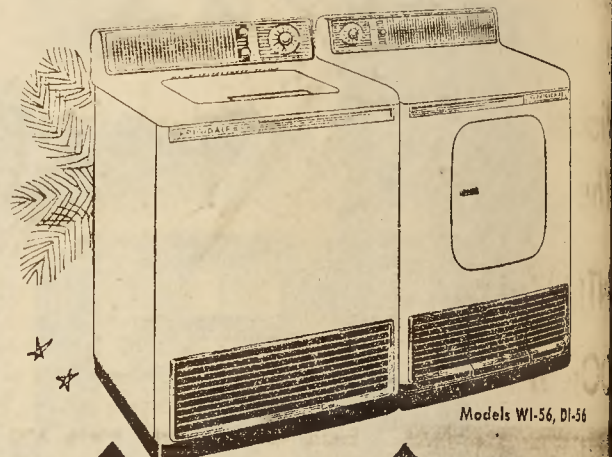
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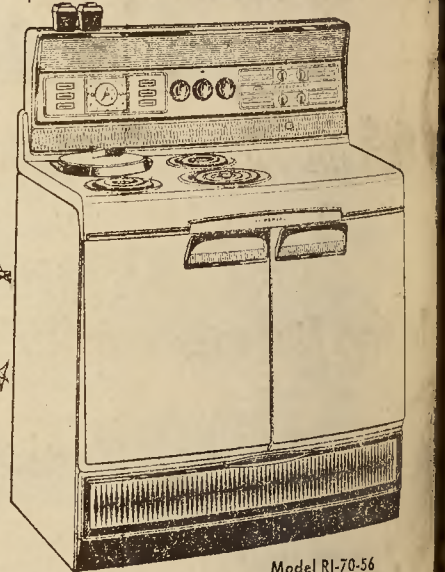


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