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## Glen Raven Silk Mills Receives Safety Award

Glen Raven Silk Mills, Inc. of Burnsville has received a Safety Award for having no lost-time accidents since November

1962, or a total of 600 days accident free. The award was presented jointly by the U. S. Department of Labor. It is signed by both Frank Crane, Commissioner of Labor, State of North Carolina and W. Willard Wirtz, Secretary of Labor, U. S. Department of Labor.

## Local Women Attend Home-makers Week

Two Yancey County Home Demonstration Club Women, Mrs. Kenneth Johnson and Mrs. W. O. Briggs accompanied Mrs. Ruby Corpening, Home Economics Agent, to Raleigh for Home-makers Week, July 6-10. Some 1500 club women were registered for this meeting.

The classes offered included Food, Fat or Fact, Lets Enjoy Fish; Well Dressed At Small-Cost; Planning and Planting Your Home Grounds; You and Your Investments; Effective speaking And Listening; House of Good Taste And Portraits Of Youth.

The keynote speakers included Dr. Albert G. Edwards, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Raleigh; and Dr. Anne Scott, Chairman of the Governor's Commission; Duke University, Durham, spoke on "The Status of Women."

Dr. Arnold E. Hoffmann, State Superintendent of Music, directed the group singing at each morning assembly.

Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, now serving as Co-Ordinating Treasurer of the North Carolina Organization of Home Demonstration Clubs presented the budget for 1965 at the State Home Demonstration Council.

The highlight of the week was the reception held at the Faculty Club on Thursday evening. Mrs. Johnson was among the ladies that poured punch, at the reception table. This was in observance of the 50th Anniversary of Extension Service.

Tours to the Governor's Mansion and the State House were enjoyed by the Yancey County delegates.



REV. JOHN R. WILLIS

A series of revival services will begin at Mount Pleasant Baptist Church on Monday, July 20 at 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. John R. Willis will be the guest evangelist. Everyone is invited to attend the services. The Rev. E. J. Hall is pastor of Mount Pleasant Church.

## Chest X-Ray Mobile Unit Set Up In Burnsville

On Saturday, July 18th, at 10 A. M. a mass chest X-ray survey will begin in Yancey County. This X-ray survey is brought to you by the North Carolina State Board of Health and your Local Health Department.

The Mobile Unit will be located on the Square in Burnsville and will remain in this location through July 29th. The unit will open for operation promptly at 10 A. M. and close at 4 P. M. except on Mondays on which the unit is closed. The unit is a mobile unit which will be provided by the Yancey County Gray Ladies.

The Health Department urges that all persons fifteen years of age take advantage of this opportunity to get a free chest X-ray while this service is available.

Asheville; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Riddle, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Robinson and children, Mrs. Alice Edwards and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hullett and children of Burnsville.

## "The Man Who Came To Dinner" Triumphant

By: Marietta Atkins

"The Man Who Came to Dinner" began in a rush of noisy confusion, rolled on generally sustained adequately by peaks of the ludicrous, and, despite a slightly sagging second act, ended triumphantly. It provided a successful evening of round-eyed wonder at the antics of the famous.

Act One, once the initial bustle scented with the entrance of adroit scene-stealer Dr. Bradley (Mayon Weeks) shortly followed by central figure Sheridan Whiteside (Ed Anderson) in his wheelchair, held many fine moments. In the act, which largely establishes the "dearliness" ability of celebrated radio announcer Whiteside to malingering and impose on his hosts, the Stanleys, grandy and with awesome intent to sue following a fall on the ice when invited to their home for dinner, Anderson was a most convincing withering-tongued tyrant and meddler. His best moments were perhaps the rendition of the Crocfield story and the song "Ise j's a ill wabbit in the sunshine" at the closing of the act. Not to be outdone was Weeks as the bearing jovial doctor, whose entrance as the would-be author provid consistently diving in this act as in all others. And the prima, gaunt nurse, Miss Preen—another somewhat minor character made the butt of the most merciless humor throughout the whole play until, in the end the embittered nurse quits to work in a munitions factory—Miss Preen's fines and most authentic moment as played by Suzanne Hendry came in her shocked and genuine swoop for the peanut brittle in Whiteside's hands. Miss Hendry's air, in the moment, was memorably antiseptic.

As for the more serious characters of the act, Ellen Woods, as hard-bitten secretary Margie Cutler softened by love, performed smoothly, doing her best work in the hateful terms of "Lay off" to Whiteside following her announcement that she is in love with newspaperman Bert Jefferson who, as played by Jack Rice, did his best work later, as the drunk in Act Three. The elder Stanleys, the presumptuous Mrs. Stanley (Gail L. Kellstrom) and the applectic Mr. Stanley (Lauren K. Woods) served as good foils during their brief entries, as they were to do throughout. However, Mr. Stanley's eccentric sister Harriett (Judith Rose Nason)—though later adequately vaporous and strange—seemed a little flat. And the Stanley children, Richard (Jan Kellik) and June (Eleanor Smith) dropped their words, somewhat.

Though Act Two seemed somewhat slow due to an increasing series of unrelated activities in the plot (preparations for the Whiteside Christmas broadcast, the arrival of an invited actress, of an uninvited actor, the Stanley children run away etc), posturing, simpering actress Lorraine Sheldon (Barbara Abbate) and glibly extroverted actor Beverly Carlton (Allen Midgett) brightened and freshened the atmosphere even before the unexcused "presents" wholly saved the day. Miss Sheldon was quite healthily and satisfyingly played by Miss Abbate as a typically self-absorbed star, though the mirror and powder puff bit accompanying most of her earlier dialogue was more artificial than genuine. (The powder puff touched all of the face except the forehead, providing for the women of the audience, at least—a slightly distracting suspense!) Midgett did a superb characterization of Carlton as an amusing egomaniac, quite innocently self-absorbed as to the superiority of his gifts as actor, composer, etc.

The Third act, moving briskly filled with the unexpected, matched a now arbutatory Whiteside against yet another incredible Hollywood character, Banjo. Banjo, too, as played by Pon Cutala, did hilariously moving job.

## Gov. Sanford Visits Operation Second Chance

Governor Terry Sanford visited Spruce Pine classes of Operation Second Chance on June 30. Spending the better part of an hour talking with trainees in upholstery, welding and auto service station mechanics, the Governor reaffirmed his interest in the program and his satisfaction with progress of the students.

Upholstery classes in Burnsville and Spruce Pine have completed twenty suites consisting of matching sofas, chairs, and footstools. This furniture will be presented to schools in Avery, Mitchell and Yancey Counties for use in reception rooms, teachers lounges, etc.

33 dropouts are presently in training in Spruce Pine, 34 in Burnsville. 23 nurse-aids have completed training at Burnsville and Spruce Pine hospitals. With the assistance of Operation Second Chance county supervisors and steering committee members, a number of nurse-aid graduates have been placed in jobs by the Spruce Pine Employment Security Office.

Scott Wiseman, coordinator for Operation Second Chance in the Tri-County area, expressed the appreciation of state and local steering committees to the administrators of Spruce Pine Community Hospital, Cannon Memorial Hospital, Burnsville Hospital, and Garrett Memorial Hospital for employing nurse-aid graduates.

The fact that Governor Sanford took time out from his busy schedule to visit dropouts in training here," Wiseman said, proved his deep interest in the objectives of Operation Second Chance to provide training and find employment for many young people.

## "J. B." Presented At Playhouse Friday And Saturday Nights

The Parkway Playhouse opened its 17th season to an excellent

house for three performances of THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER, by Moss Hart and George Kaufman.

## Rev. and Mrs. Tolliver To Show Slides At Fellowship Mission

Missionaries Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Tolliver will show slides of their work in the Philippine Islands Friday, July 17 at 7:00 PM at the Faith Fellowship Mission Chapel in Burnsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Tolliver have been missionaries with the Overseas Missionary Fellowship for 25 years. The mission was formally known as the China Inland Mission started by the famous faith missionary Hudson Taylor. The Tollivers spent 13 years serving the Lord in China. Their last 22 months in China were after the communists took over the country. They have now been in the Philippine Islands for 12 years. The slides will be general scenes of primitive and tribal people and of Tolliver's ministry in a fishing town.

Mr. and Mrs. Tolliver and their children are visiting her father, Mr. George Haeger of Cattail Creek and Vero Beach, Fla. for a few weeks.

Their slides will also be shown at the Pensacola Methodist Church Thursday night, July 16.

American Poet MacLeish won his third Pulitzer prize with this universally acclaimed drama. In a foreword by the author, MacLeish explains, "I have constructed a modern play inside the ancient majesty of the Book of Job. . . . When you are dealing with questions too large for you which nevertheless, will not leave you alone, you are obliged to house them somewhere—and an old wall helps."

The play opens in an unusual setting, designed by Vern Smith, that breaks through the proscenium with the suggestion of a circus ring. In effect, the audience will be part of the circus ring. Two broken down actors, Nickles and Mr. Zuss, are working as vendors in a circus that has been presenting the story of Job from the Old Testament. They feel they can improve on the interpretation, and there in the circus ring, Mr. Zuss, "The one man for God in the theater!", is a cast as God, Nickles as Satan. However when they assume a Godmask and a Satanmask, the ancient tale has a vigor of its own and the masks read to a Distant Voice prompting with cues from the Old Testament. But when Job and his family appear, they come from the American present.

Cast by Director Maltese as J. B. is Mayon Weeks, who was seen last week as Doctor Bradley in THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER. Ed Anderson will play Nickles and Lauren K. Woods the other vendor, Mr. Zuss. Barbara Abbate, last week's glamorous actress, will portray J. B.'s wife, Sarah; J. B.'s children are drawn from Playhouse and local talent—Carol Ann Mendoza as Mary, Mark Bennett, son of Representative Bennett, as David; Jane Ballou, a member of the Children's Theatre program at the Playhouse, as Ruth; Chris Koch, son of Fred Koch, director of next week's production, HARVEY, as Jonathan; and Jan Cleary, niece of Lester Moore, member of the Playhouse staff, as Rebecca.

NOTICE  
Dr. Melvin W. Webb's office will be closed from July 16 through July 27.

NOTICE  
Dr. Robert Ransom who was out of his office last week due to illness will be out another week.



Mayon Weeks and Barbara Abbate in a Scene from "J. B."



A Scene from "J. B." Now Playing at the Parkway Playhouse



Photo by John Robinson  
Pictured above are members of the Safety Committee of Glen Raven Silk Mills, Inc., Burnsville. They are front row, left to right: Carl Fox, Frank Allen, Paul Harris, J. T. Bialock, Jack Gillespie, Grady Melton and Edgar Angel; Back row: Cleophus Gilbert, Cecil Gillis, Burgin Silvers, Donald Young, Eugene Roland, Oscar Styles, Champ McMahan and Jerry Davis.