

Asian Work Will Be Added To Asheville Crafts Fair

Asheville—Joining ranks with indigenous and modern crafts of the Southern mountains, another exhibit of Asian handicrafts will be added to the Craftsman's Fair to be held July 17-21 in Asheville Auditorium.

Last year crafts from India were shown, and this year an exhibit from the Malayan Peninsula will give the international touch. This part of the great fair will be provided by Miss Bernice Stevens, education director of the Southern Highland Handicraft Guild, who conducted workshops during a three-month period earlier this year in Malaya, under the cultural affairs division of the State Department.

The auditorium will have the excitement of many demonstra-

tions. There will be the bubbling pot and the vegetable dyer, the weavers at their looms, the old chair-makers with ancient froe and drawing knife, the skilled potters creating magic out of clay, the women carding and spinning wool, artful hands fashioning dolls and comic figures out of cornshucks, the sophisticated ceramists and jewelers, and many other attractions.

There will be the speech of the mountains and the midwest and the south, all Highlanders, natives and newcomers, now working toward a single goal—the best in handicrafts.

There will be folk dancing and singing three times daily. And there will be guided tours throughout the day.



WORKSHOP.—Dr. Ernest J. Milner, director, and Dr. Ben H. Horton, Jr., Appalachian State Teachers College (foreground left to right), pose with Student Teaching Workshop group on College campus.

Outstanding Professors Attend Workshop

Fifty-three outstanding teachers are attending, by invitation, the 10th annual Student Teaching Workshop at Appalachian State Teachers College, announces Dr. Ben H. Horton, head of the college's education department.

Dr. Ernest J. Milner, professor coordinator of student teaching at Syracuse University, directs the workshop.

The two-week study, planned for supervisors of student teaching, carries three quarter hours credit. Tuition and lodging are provided by the college.

The workshop began June 19 and ends June 30.

Teachers participating are: Jewel Allen, Elkin; Lorene Barnes, Boone; Arthur E. Blackburn, West Jefferson; Grey Boyles, Mooresville; Martha K. Bridges, Cramerton; Mary Belle Buchanan, Bakersville; Emily Carr, Charlotte; Myra Carter, Barium Springs; Hattie S. Clark, Albemarle; Louise Coram, Booneville; Gretchen Crawford, Lawndale; Betty Lou Crowder, Shelby; Jennie Dishman, Charlotte; Paul E. Black, Union Mills; Mary Frances Fletcher, Lenoir; Thele T. Gillandette, Mooresville; Otto Gross, Marion;

Mary F. High, Boone; Audrey Holmes, Statesville; Doris H. Huss, Rutherfordton; Mary Huss, Rutherfordton; Carolyn Husted, Trona, Calif.; Annie Mae Kinney, Statesville; Henry Lathan, Hudson; Norman E. Leaf, Charlotte; Chester Litwin, Thomasville; Sadie Marlowe, Marion; John W. Mathis,

Jonesville; Sylvia M. Mock, Winston-Salem; Martha H. Morehead, Hudson; Phyllis Myron, Asheville; Eugenia F. McArver, Gastonia; Harry O. McGee, Minneapolis; Geraldine S. McGee, Minneapolis; Bernice McMurry, Charlotte; John Oehler, Kannapolis; Nancy Ragan, Charlotte; Jane Robinson, Boone; John Rooks, Union Grove; Joyce Rooks, Union Grove; Emiline G. Sharp, Madison; Lollie Sigmon, Stanley; Evelyn Smith, Hickory; Faye Stewart, Mooresville; Naomi Tarleton, Charlotte; Jeanine Taylor, Laurinburg; Jack Thornburg, North Wilkesboro; Helen White, Charlotte; Cleo Whittington, Winston-Salem; Everett Widner, Blowing Rock; Neil Williams, Morganton; Louise Koody, Morganton.

The United States actually declared itself officially independent two days before the Declaration of Independence was adopted. World Book Encyclopedia reports that Congress approved on July 2, 1776, a resolution by Richard Henry Lee that "These United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent States."

Peiping's status increases in Bangon.

Stevenson "comforted" by Quadros agreement.

SKY-VU DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Now Open for the Summer Season

Friday and Saturday June 30 - July 1

3 Worlds of Gulliver JO MORROW

Sunday — July 2 HIGH TIME BING CROSBY

Monday and Tuesday July 3 - 4 Let's Make Love MARILYN MONROE Color

Wednesday and Thurs. July 5 - 6

Wackiest Ship In The Army JACK LEMMON

Ghost Mountain Represents A Million Dollar Investment

Asheville—The setting is a fitting one for a real "spectacular." A mountain in Maggie Valley, west of Asheville, North Carolina. It rises a steep 1,200 feet from the valley floor, a total of 4,300 feet above sea level.

It was here that R. B. Coburn, formerly of Orangeburg, South Carolina chose to build his new fabulous Western North Carolina visitor attraction—Ghost Mountain Park. Coburn has invested all his faith and over a million dollars in this interesting and unusual venture.

He hauled in the heavy machinery and leveled off the top of his peak and on various levels built, completely, a western town, mining town, mountain town and an Indian village, at least 41 authentic full size, perfectly equipped buildings inside and out. Twin incline railways carry visitors to the summit. These railways at a breathtaking 76.1 per cent grade are the steepest in the country. Twelve specially designed buses also shuttle passengers up the mountain over a thrilling and beautiful ride, a road built at a cost of over \$40,000. In one of the biggest scavenger hunts in a decade, Coburn sent his staff out to search for authentic period furniture, posters, art objects, costumes, and to do research on the decor of the 1880 era. One of the "finds" was an 1880 stage coach which saw service in an actual hold up and massacre of five people.

In the vast Western North Carolina playground region which is famous as a family resort area, noted for its spectacular scenery and counts among its assets the Blue Ridge Parkway, the nation's most traveled noncommercial highway and the Great Smokies, the nation's most visited national park, Ghost Mountain Park in Maggie Valley is a dream world come to life for the young in age and the young in heart. In the min-

ing town, a simulated ride down a shaft permits a search for gold. In the mountain village are cabins, a grist mill, a blacksmith's shop and square dancers whirl to the foot patting music of the old time tunes of the banjo and fiddle. The Indian village sports real Indians borrowed from the Cherokee Indian Village nearby. Upon entering the western town the first thing that meets the eye is Boot Hill, realistic cemetery for the cow pokes who preferred to die with their boots on. There is a bank, a marshal's office, the cafe, a stable, even an old time pawn shop. There is the Silver Dollar Saloon with red velvet walls and an antique bar. On the stage at the Silver Dollar is the honky-tonk piano grinding with gay music for the Can Can girls. There is the Red Dog Saloon which caters to the less elite trade and is the favorite of the gun slingers and the cowboys. From the saloons these gun slingers emerge periodically to converge on the bank in a real gun fight and hold up.

In a more sentimental mood the little white church stands like a sentinel at the end of the street. Sunday services are held here and the view out the window behind the pulpit overlooks a world of high purple mountains, the long green valley and a sky as crystal blue as a gem stone with slowly drifting white clouds.

This view typifies the unconqu-

erable beauty of Western North Carolina—a playground land, a land of pleasant living, a land of virgin, unspoiled forests, sparkling streams and lakes—one which lives up to the name by which it has become renowned—The Land of the Sky.

Rescue Unit To Meet Thursday

There will be a regular meeting of the Watauga County Emergency Rescue Unit Thursday night, 7:00 o'clock at the Physical Education Building on the ASTC campus.

The first classes in first aid will be held at this time, also a special lesson in the use of the rescuator will be given by the Carter County Tennessee Rescue Unit.

Only one delegate to the Continental Congress signed the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776, according to World Book Encyclopedia. That was John Hancock, president of the Congress. Most of the other members signed on August 2, after a copy of the declaration had been engrossed on parchment.

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Wool Production Increase Is Object Of ASC Program

In contrast to the several programs operated by ASC in Watauga County which serve to reduce production of certain commodities, ASC operates a program which was designed specifically to increase the production of wool.

M. L. Shepherd, County Office Manager for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, explained that wool is an essential and strategic commodity which is not produced in sufficient quantity in the United States. "For this reason," he said, "Congress passed the Wool Act of 1954 which directed the Secretary of Agriculture to provide an incentive program which would encourage an annual production of 300 million pounds of shorn wool."

For the last few years the incentive price under the wool program has been set at 62 cents per pound for shorn wool. The program provides that farmers market their wool in normal channels obtaining the best possible price for their production. At the end of the marketing year, the Department of Agriculture determines the average national price obtained by all wool growers for their wool. The percentage required to bring this national price up to the 62 cent incentive level is determined and all farmers who market wool receive this percentage increase in their income from wool sold. Payments in Watauga County last

year amounted to \$6,848.

According to Shepherd, every year this program has been in effect it has served its purpose by increasing the national production of wool. Should the national average price received by wool producers throughout the nation during 1961 reach the 62c level then payments will no longer be necessary.

Frank Payne Is Given Honor

Frank M. Payne, General Agent for Security Life and Trust Company, has qualified for President's Club membership. This club is the highest honor and members will receive a special gift at the agency convention this week, which is being held at the Sheraton Park Hotel, Washington, D. C. June 28th through July 1st.

Mrs. Payne, Frank Jr. and John Payne will accompany Mr. Payne to Washington, and be guests of the convention.

SWINDLER TO F. P. C.

The Senate approved by voice vote the nomination of Joseph Charles Swindler, of Nashville, Tennessee, to the Federal Power Commission.

Only one dissenting voice was identified. But during the earlier debate the Republicans made it clear that they were not altogether pleased with the nomination of Mr. Swindler.

Notice To Our Customers CLOSED FOR VACATION JULY 3 thru JULY 8

In order that our employees may have a much deserved vacation, and at a time that will be the least inconvenient to our dry cleaning customers, we WILL BE CLOSED THE WEEK OF JULY 4th. We will be happy to take care of any anticipated dry cleaning needs between now and July 3rd.

Trailway Cleaners, Inc. Boone, North Carolina

We Will Be Open Week Of July 4th As Usual Trailway Laundry, Inc. Phone AM 4-8415 Boone, North Carolina

Wednesday and Thurs. July 5 - 6

Wackiest Ship In The Army JACK LEMMON

4th of July Fireworks HURRY! HURRY! SALE! LOWEST PRICE EVER ON A NEW 3-T TURNPIKE-PROVED GOODYEAR TIRE \$10.77 * Not Discontinued! * Not Retreads! * Not Seconds! ONLY \$3 MORE FOR WHITEWALLS Other Sizes \$9.95 start as low as \$9.95 GOODYEAR ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE All New Goodyear Auto Tires are Guaranteed Nation-Wide 1. Against normal road hazards—i.e., blowouts, fabric breaks, cuts—except repairable punctures. Limited to original owner for number of months specified. 2. Against any defects in workmanship and material without limit as to time or mileage. Any Goodyear tire dealer (over 60,000 in all 50 states) will repair fire without charge or make allowance on new tire based on original tread depth remaining and the current "Goodyear price."