

Murphy Merchants Will Plan Two Trade Weeks

Dance Concert Here Brings Cast From "Unto These Hills"

11 Member Troop Performs At Murphy School

A six member dance team, assisted by three musicians, a costumer and stage manager, all now performing in the Cherokee drama "Unto These Hills", will be presented in a dance concert here in the school auditorium Monday, August 3 at 8 p. m.

The dance concert is sponsored by the Regal Club and admission, open to anyone, is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

Bill Hooks, choreographer and director of the group, did the choreography in "Unto These Hills" for the colorful Eagle Dance and the ritualistic Green Corn, or Harvest Dance.

Hooks is a native North Carolinian of Whitesville, and his work is attracting particular attention in the East, where he has a dance company of his own that performs in New York, New Jersey, Jacob's Pillow and on television.

He attended the University of North Carolina where he received his B. A. and Master's degrees in dramatic arts and history, respectively. He taught history and dance at Hampton Institute, Va.

He has studied modern dance



Dancers who will perform here next Monday evening.

with Charles Weidman, Doris Humphrey Hanya Holm and Anna Sokolov; AfroCuban and primitive dances with Ella Dagonova. Choreographically, he has been active in the choreographers workshop and has been resident choreographer for the New Jersey Opera Guild for the past two years. There he directed dances and musical ensembles for Finian's Rainbow, Bloomer Girl, Best Foot Forward, Brigadoon, Kiss Me Kate, and High Button Shoes.

The troop Mr. Hooks will bring

to Murphy includes dancers Bobbie Chifos, Gloria Chavlis, Renee Streim, Marvin Gordon, David Wynne, and Bill Hooks. Annette Haven, a graduate of Westminster Choir College, singer Wesley Jones, guitarist singer; Fred Haley, pianist; Howard Sible, Costumer; and Jean Minnis Smith, stage manager.

The varied program will include Modern dance in many realms from native to American folk numbers.

6 Local Polio Cases Are Told

Cherokee County polio cases now number six, with four Unaka children, one Murphy child and one child from Midway having contracted the illness.

Reports, according to the local Health Department, show that one child has returned home from the Orthopedic Hospital in Asheville, while the remaining five are still patients there.

The local child who was in a respirator, is said to be out of the iron lung and hopes are good for him. Another of the children is reported to have paralysis in both legs.

Two of the Cherokee County cases are in the same family.

The Unaka cases, except for the children in the same family, have not played together, drunk the same water nor been in the same dwelling, it was reported.

Pointers given as action against polio list by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis the following "do's":

Do allow children to play with friends they have been with right along. Keep them away from new

people especially in the close daily living of a home.

Do wash hands carefully before eating and always after using the toilet—especially important when polio is around. Also keep food clean and covered.

Do watch for signs of sickness, such as headache, fever, sore throat, upset stomach, sore muscles, stiff neck or back, extreme tiredness or nervousness, trouble in breathing or swallowing.

Do put a sick person to bed at once, away from others, and call the doctor. Quick action may lessen crippling.

Don't get over-tired by hard play exercise work or trouble. This means men, women and children.

Don't get chilled. Don't bathe or swim long in cold water, or sit around in wet clothes.

Don't have mouth or throat operations during a polio outbreak. Don't use another person's towels, dishes, tableware or the like.

Don't take children to places where there is polio.

Don't take your child out of camp or playground, where there is good health supervision.

Grange Master To Speak At M. Creek

Harry B. Caldwell, Master of the North Carolina State Grange, will speak at Martin's Creek School Wednesday, August 5 at 8 p. m.

Considering a leading North Carolina agriculturalist, Caldwell is a member of the 14 man advisory commission to the Secretary of Agriculture.

Mr. Caldwell has just returned from Europe where he spent the month of June as a delegate to the International Federation of Agricultural Producers Assembly at Rome, Italy.

He and his family also toured many countries of western Europe, including Switzerland, Holland and the British Isles.

All Granges in Cherokee County and surrounding counties are invited to hear Mr. Caldwell.

Dividends Now At Fed. Warehouse

Farmers Federation common stockholders can pick up their dividends now at the federation warehouse here, Donald Ramsey, manager, announced today.

Preferred stockholders will receive their dividends through the mail, it was said.

This is the 34th semi-annual dividend to stockholders. Through June 15, gross sales of the Farmers Federation totaled 7,000,000, excluding income from the tobacco market.

Fall And Christmas Specials Planned

Gayle West's Rites Set Today

Funeral services for Margaret Gayle West, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman West of Marble, who died Tuesday at 8:30 a. m., in a Murphy hospital following a long illness, will be held today at 2 p. m. in Marble Baptist Church.

The Rev. A. B. Lovell and the Rev. J. Alton Morris will officiate and burial will be in Marble Springs Cemetery.

The body will lie in state at the church for one hour preceding the services.

Pallbearers will be Bobby Wakefield, Willis Anderson, James Ledford, David Hogsed, Bill Carver and Harold Welch.

Schoolmates will be flower bearers.

She attended the Marble and Andrews Schools and was a member of Marble Baptist Church.

Surviving, in addition to the parents, are five brothers, Maurice Marlin, Wallace, Robert and Roger of the home; and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce West of Andrews.

Townson Funeral Home is in charge.

Murphy businessmen will start the ground work for two gigantic Murphy Trade-Weeks when they meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Aug. 4, in the Courtroom, a Chamber of Commerce spokesman said.

A large attendance is expected at the meeting after a successful Trade Week was held here last year just before Christmas.

The special shopping periods to be discussed are a Fall Trade Week and the coming Christmas Trade Week.

It was decided to start discussion on the Christmas Trade Week early so that problems faced last year can be done away with this year.

BACKING EXPECTED

The planned Fall Trade Week will be a new addition to Murphy business and it expected to be backed by all Murphy merchants.

Last year's Christmas Trade Week was the first venture of its kind here. And almost all merchants gave their backing.

The same businessmen plus several newcomers are expected at the Court House meeting.

Fluoride In Water Cuts Tooth Decay

(This is the first in a series of articles on fluoridation of water, a measure proved to reduce dental decay among children.)

Murphy children today could have the privilege of having straighter, stronger, better-looking teeth than their parents have had of having two thirds fewer cavities and extractions than their parents have had, by a simple preventive measure—fluoridation of Murphy's water supply.

According to dental experts in North Carolina and in the nation, fluoridation of community water supplies is one of the truly important developments in the field of

preventive dentistry.

To gain the full benefits of fluoridated water, authorities say, children must drink it during the period their teeth are forming, or from birth to about age 8. The protection obtained by children continues throughout life.

Despite the fact that most of the water distributed by a community watershed goes for industrial, sanitary, and other purposes and the people drink only a small fraction, fluoride, introduced to the entire water supply costs only between 5 and 14 cents a year, per person. One authority says that 10 cents a year spent for fluoride will erase the need for spending 60 or 70 times that amount on fillings, extractions and replacements.

Fluoride is introduced into the water by mechanical feeders, of the same type used for feeding lime and other chemicals in water treatment and industrial plants. Murphy and other small towns would most successfully use this type feeder.

The cost of solution feeders varies between \$325 and \$1,500, depending on capacities, installation charges, and auxiliary equipment. The addition of fluoride to drinking water does not add taste, color, odor, or hardness.

Alcoholics Anonymous Meet Here

The Asheville Group of Alcoholics Anonymous will have an open meeting here Thursday, August 6, at 8 p. m. in the Primary School Auditorium.

Any persons wishing to know about this problem, whether an alcoholic or not, is invited to attend the meeting. It was suggested that information on alcoholism might be passed on to someone else.

Murphy Church Gets Bricking

Work has begun on bricking the Murphy Presbyterian Church, and more than one half of the brick has been secured. R. E. (Continued on Page 2)

Murphy Soap Box Derby Date Set; 25 Sponsors Now Filed

The annual Murphy Soap Box Derby will roll again here August 19, when young Murphy auto builders vie for the four trophies and \$100 War Bond to be awarded winners.

Twenty-five sponsors have already filed for the event and sponsorship is open until August 8, chairman Hobart L. McKeever announced.

Others on the committee for the event are Mrs. Avis Hoover, Joe Ray, Jim Ed Hughes, and Arnold Beekens.

The site for the race has not been determined, but selection will be made of one of three locations.

The Allison and Duncan of Waynesville—sponsored soap box racer, which won first place in Waynesville race, placed in the Asheville race and competed in the National Soap Box Derby in Akron, Ohio, will probably be on exhibit at the local derby.

First place winner will receive a trophy and a \$100 War Bond. Trophies will also be given second and third place winners, and the best designed racer, Mr. McKeever said.

The 25 sponsors already filed for the event are: Walter Coleman's Appliance Store; Sheriff M. G. Crawford, Palmer's Sinclair; Swain's Skating Rink; Franklin Motors; Kaye's Auto Parts; S. & W. Grocery; Burch Motors; The Cherokee Scout; and Murphy Hardware Co.

Also Shields Esso Service Station; Post Office; Dickey-Davis; Citizens Bank and Trust Co.; Brumby-Forsyth Textile Mill; Western Auto Associate Store; Boy Scouts; Dickey Chevrolet and Brendle Feed Co.

Also Gibbs Hardware, Allison and Duncan Tire Co.; Commonwealth Lumber Corp.; W. D. Townson; Smoky Mountain Fiber Co.; and Timber Products Co.

Last year the racer designed and built by H. C. Bueck and Jim Gibbs won the Murphy derby.

Lutheran Minister To Be Installed In Andrews

The Rev. Vitolds Gobins will be installed as pastor of St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, Andrews, Sunday, August 2, at 11 a. m.

The Rev. F. L. Conard, the President of the United Evangelical Lutheran Synod of North Car-

olina, will officiate in the Order for the installation and will also deliver the sermon.

The subject of the sermon is—"Good Measurement".

Welcome is extended to every one who wishes to worship Sunday at St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.

Taylor Makes Farm From 60 A. Backwoods



MR. AND MRS. WILLARD TAYLOR AND FAMILY. Left to right, Brenda Kay, 14 months; Mrs. Taylor; Elaine, 6; and Mr. Taylor on the front porch of their pretty green shingle house in Letitia.

Veteran Trainee Specializes In Broiler Raising

Sixty acres of Letitia backwoods, eroded hillside, broomstraw and swamp, today have become reforested woodlands, rich pastureland and the home of some 3,000 broilers and seven heads of live-stock—all because in 1949 Willard Taylor decided he wanted to farm.

Taylor purchased the 60 isolated acres from his father four years ago, and enrolled in the Vocational Agriculture Department at Murphy School under the Veterans Farm Training Program.

Right away, with the help of his instructor, Bert Smith, Taylor began to reclaim the land and seeded grass and clover, and planned construction of a house.

HOUSE BUILT

The house plans were made and a class of 25 veteran farm trainees, under the supervision of Douglas Hall, shop instructor began the construction of the house. The house was completed in the same year.

The next building for the farm was a small, general purpose barn and can house, built the same year.

A year later, Smith advised Taylor to go into poultry, but before the veteran was set up, Smith resigned. Willard was transferred to Douglas Hall's class, and the

poultry plans proceeded.

A broiler house was constructed in 1951 and Taylor grew off 2,000 broilers. An addition was made to the house, giving room for 3,000 birds.

In the meantime, Hall had recommended that Willard have at least one brood sow, enough cows for milk, ample pasture and cross fences.

RECLAIMED PASTURE

The pastureland, reclaimed from swamp and growth required some 800 feet of tile for drainage. The nine acres in pasture contain 1,280 rods of fencing, with all locust stakes. The brood sow was fenced in 40 rods of wire in the pasture.

After this, Willard's knowledge of farm record keeping showed he realized a fair profit. On his small farm Willard has continued to improve. This year he purchased a pick-up truck.

This truck and a sled were about the only means of getting to the out-of-way farm, on the neglected Old Letitia Road, off Panther Top Road. During the past weeks, however, the state has graded and reeked the road.

Thirty year old Taylor, his wife, (the former Omie Stiles) and their two daughters Elaine, 6 and Brenda Kay, 14 months, now enjoy electricity and running water in their pretty five room green shingle home.

CANNED FOOD

At present Mrs. Taylor has an