THE OUNGER SET



WIH.S. is over, and it er and a director of a play, but as gangsters. a HUGE success. It took a friend and companion. weeks of hard practice The members of the cast were: moon and night for it Jim Galloway, and by the way, Jim cure people, but give them dope,

greess it was, but every played the part of a gangster, and and Frances Hoyle acts as his asthe cast, the backstage aithough he isn't one he sure did sistant . . . did all of his dirty the director felt that it a good job. Joan Morris played the work for him, with all of the worry; part of a man, and was killed dur- If it hadn't been for those workad of course the sleep lost. ing the first act , . . she did a ing backstage, it would have cerme fool you, they had swell job, too. Elaine Francis as tainly been a hard job to present an during all of the prac- an FBI woman! Can you imagine the play. Everyone of them did an

darkie Inn." a three act by good one . . . just for a play, up some beautiful programs and senedy, and drama, was Velma Stamey, the motherly type, took special care with our money the best plays ever had in had a wonderful part and did jus- as the Business Manager. And to sville Auditorium. Pro- ice to it, Always someone around make high school girls and boys ist couldn't have done to boss people, and tell them what look as if they were 40 years old about the untiring pati- din', he sure made a splendid did it. She also, with the help of in and guidance of Miss constable.)

rison, director and meme English Department of is always an old maid, and of Calhoun, as the costume mistress, the play would have course someone who is in love with figured out what each person had ... The Senior Class, es- someone else, Well, Coretta Hen- to wear in the play, and in what base who have worked son played the part of an old maid act they should wear it. Nancy and in the play, will long re- librarian, and Vivian Watkins the Susie Stamey had charge of get-

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patr of a young girl madly in love with an ex-convict-Johnny Patterson, Jimmy McJunkin was always on hand to take Coretta's shoes off and just "kinda" look after her. They had only been going together for 25 years.

Deryl Davis played the part of George Garrett's right hand man he even had a police uniform' on, and if I am not mistaken it was real . . . gun and all.

Bob Owen, who played the part of Vivian's uncle, refused to let marry Johnny . . . so he was killed. And Don Whisenhunt sure did get one big 'wallop' on his head . . for being the leader of the

doctor, although he didn't try to

.. well, she was and made a pret- excellent job, Mary Osborne made to do is George Garrett. (No kid- is one hard job, but Nancy Floyd Gene Yarborough, sure did give It seems as if in every play there the play advertisement. Kathleen

TRUMAN WARNS AGAINST ISOLATION



IN THE FIRST SPEECH of his 6,400-mile speaking tour, President Truman (arrow, top) tells a crowd of 10,000 gathered around his train platform in Galesburg, Ill., that a turnback to a policy of isolationism "would certainly lead to a third world war." The townfolk knew he was coming. so they baked a cake, shown being presented (bottom) on the occasion of the Chief Executive's 66th birthday. (International Soundphoto)

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Cherokee Plans Art, Hand Craft Exhibit May 25-28

First annual Regional Exhibit of Fine Arts and Hand Crafts will be held at Cherokee May 25 through May 28 under the sponsorship of the Cherokee Indian Agency. Mrs. Joe Jennings of the Agency,

in her announcement today, said; "The sponsors very much hope that the show will be a time for cooperation and getting together of all those in neighboring communities who are interested in painting and drawing in all forms and media and in all types of handicrafts.

sons from each town will be asked to serve as a committee to interest is chairman of arrangements. people in their communities in

ting the ushers and seeing that everything went off smoothly in the audience.

The ushers, who looked more like models, were: Nancy Stamey, Susie Stamey, Libby Patton, Aifeen Fulbright, Betty Brown, and Mary Dorcas Howell.

Last week in assembly, Charles L. Isley, Jr., director of the music department of the High School, presented the students who have been in the band and chorus for a number of years and who have also been very outstanding in their work, awards, The pins and letters are beautiful, and I know that all of those who received one will always be proud of wearing it.

Those receiving awards were: Don Whisenhunt, Coretta Henson, Bob Owen, Luther Shaw, Jimmy Galloway, Jimmy Whitman, Lillian Medford, Mary Jane Rogers, Betty Noland, Joan Rateliffe, Mark Rogers, J. D. Stanley, Robert Massie, Joyce Carter, Betty Franklin, and Don Matney.

The presentation of these awards will be made annually to those who keep their work above the average.

Anne Plott proved to the students of Waynesville High School that she knew how to speak last week when she won first place in the Annual Woman's Club Reading Contest. Her reading was, "George Washington Slept Here," and boy, did she keep everybody laughing. It was a real cute speech and the way she did it, just won the judges'

Vivian Watkins, a senior of WTHS, won honorable mention, with her reading "June Night," also a humorous reading. If you could have heard and seen David Felmet during the time that Vivian was giving her speech, you would have probably thought that he was the boy in Vivian's speech that had

Haywood Library To Sponsor **Essay Contest**

The Haywood County Public Library is sponsoring an Essay Contest on the Cherokees. The contest is open to students in the county or town schools and entries will be accepted from anyone in the fourth honoring Haywood County's can- Night's suppergrade up. There are no restrictions as to the length and essays will be judged according to age and grade. Method of treatment, length, and subject approach are up to the student and any phase of the Cherokee is acceptable, whether it be history, legends, present life, arts and crafts or games. The deadline for all entries is July 15th.

Prizes of tickets to "Unto these Hills," donated by Carl Sink, publicity director, will be awarded the five highest winners with the First Prize as 5 tickets; Second Prize four tickets; and so on down to fifth place.

Miss Ida Penny, chairman of the Literature Committee of the Waynesville Woman's Club, in cooperation with several other members, will act as judges.

The Contest is being sponsored by the librarians of Western North Carolina and comes as the outgrowth of several meetings held recently to discuss ways of promoting regional interest in the drama, A special exhibit of books and pamphlets pertaining to the Cherokees is being planned at the County Library and may be used for background reading. Following is a list of rules for

Haywood County: 1. The essay may be written on

any subject pertaining to the Cherokees. 2. Entries will be accepted

from anyone in the 4th grade up. 3. The Essay must be typed or written in ink. 4. The essay must bear the

name, age, grade and address. 5. All essays must be turned in

to one of the following people by entering their work in the exhibit. The exhibit hall will be open all July 15, 1950: Miss Margaret Johnston, County day on Tuesday to receive the en-

ibrarian. Mrs. James Atkins, Jr., Waynesville Library.

Robert Russell, Bookmobile. Mrs. M. P. Haynes, Clyde Town

the work of school children should Mrs. J. R. Stevens, Sr., Canton write Mrs. Gertrude Jennings at Public Library. Cherokee for further information.

6. Prizes will be tickets to the She is chairman for school exhibdrama, "Unto these Hills". 1st prize-5 tickets: 2nd prize-Those planning to exhibit any type of handicraft should write 4 tickets, 3rd prize-3 tickets; 4th Mrs. Ethel Garnette, chairman of prize-2 tickets, 5th prize-1 ticket.

Information regarding the entry and 27, from 2 P. M. to 5 P. M. on of paintings, drawings, or sculp-ture may be obtained from Mrs. Mrs. Gertrude Flanaga Gertrude Flanagan, She explained that several per- Joe Jennings, fine arts chairman. General chairman, said many old T. J. Dupree, also of Cherokee, articles representing the best in the traditional works of the local The work will be exhibited from people also will be on display

White Oak To Honor Candidates Night Of May 18

By MRS, GEORGE BORING (Mountaineer Correspondent)

velopment meeting and box supper Thursday night for the "Candidate

The session will open at 3 p.m. The meeting originally was cheduled for May 19, but was noved up to the earlier date because of graduation exercises at Fines Creek High School.

All White Oak residents are ask-The White Oak Community De- ed to bring one or more boxes

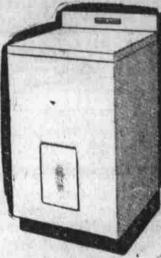
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the stomach ache . . . he laughed so much he had to hold his "tum-. . Your speech sure was good, Vivian. Others who participated in the contest were: Laura Woody, Bar-

bara Scruggs, Mary Michal, Elaine Francis, Patricia Brendle, and Betty Jo Ray. They were all good. and as everybody said after the contest, "never in all of the contests has there been one to compare with this one . . . all of the speeches were just wonderful. We enjoyed every one of them, too."



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