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Cherokee Drama Ready For Public Says The Director

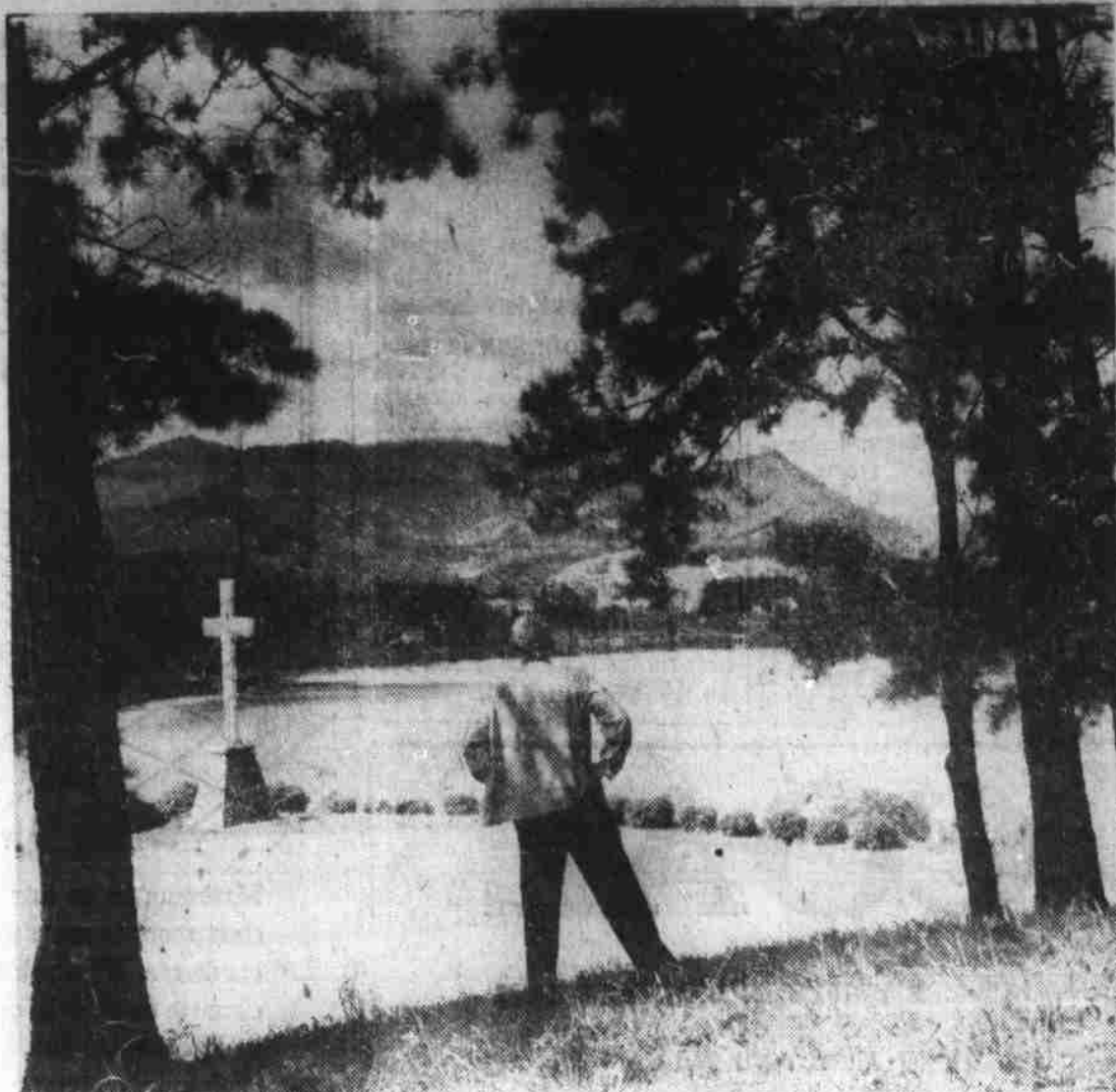
"The Cherokee Drama is ready for the public," Director Harry Davis stated today.

"Unto These Hills right now is a good, professional show," the veteran Carolina Playmakers producer added. "With a week of dress rehearsals before our July 1 opening, it should be a fitting presentation for this magnificent Theatre."

Mountainside Theatre, "eastern America's spectacular outdoor show-house," is beautifully and comfortably ready. Workmen today framed its 3,000 tiered seats with transplanted shrubs from throughout the Great Smoky area, attached cushioned backs to reserved sections, and connected coffee urns and refrigerators in concession stands. Mountainside's three stages, gleaming grass-green on the playing areas and cement-white on the dance strips under gradations of light from the \$6,000 scene-changing control board, have been labeled "magnificent" by hundreds of preview spectators from the thousands streaming through Great Smoky National Park.

Tonight brilliant man-made light bathed Saunooke Mountain, the Theatre's own peak, and surrounding Jessan and Saunooke Ridges. Paved entry roads and parking lot directional signs reflected light

The Mountains And Water Blend At Junaluska.



The beautiful scene, framed by trees on the hill of Lamburth Hall, overlooking Lake Junaluska, is a perfect picture of quiet, restfulness, and peace, with the huge electric cross on the left. The area at the foot of the cross is usually filled with motorists who spend much time overlooking the Lake and mountains in the background.

from incandescents, a million low-hung stars, as many fireflies, and a Carolina moon due to be full on opening night.

"The quiet opening we had planned for the birth of a theatrical institution looks now like a Hollywood premiere" general manager Carol White stated in the ticket office on N. C. 107 a mile above this 400 year old Indian capital. "But there will be no VIP shindigs on opening night, or on any of the nine successive first showings through July 9. Box office reports show plainly that Eastern America wants to see our show. It will be presented as **Cherokees** have lived it in these eternal hills for 400 years, fitting a great show to the Great Smoky mood."

Tickets to the Cherokee Drama, available at UNTO THESE HILLS, Cherokee, and other western North

Information Center Is Established At Cherokee; WNC Group Leading Work

W. Bert Williams of Bryson City will represent the Western North Carolina Tourist Association at the Cherokee historical drama's information center.

He was selected at a meeting here Monday by the tourist group's executive committee from a group of applicants for the position.

Mr. Williams' title is that of information-reservation clerk at the Information Center, which was opened recently at Cherokee.

He will work with other members of the staff now engaged there by the Cherokee Historical Association.

Mrs. Doyle Alley of Waynesville, WNC's secretary-treasurer, explained that his job will be to handle tourists' requests for housing accommodations.

He'll start work tomorrow. "A system is being set up," Mrs.

Carolina towns, are priced at adult reserved \$2.40, children \$1.20; non-reserved \$1.80 and 60 cents.

Calendar of Events

Thursday
7:00—Lions Club.
7:00—Hazelwood Presbyterian men meet.
8:30—Street Dance at Court House.

Friday
1:00—Rotary Club.
1:30—Demonstration at Home of Ed Mehaffey.
4:00—Demonstration at home of

Alley continued, "to channel requests for rooms to a contact point in each of the 11 counties, where Tourist Associations and cooperating Chambers of Commerce will arrange to handle reservations for their respective areas."

Through its county tourist groups, WNC's is providing this service because of the increased demand for information and reservations for rooms in connection with the drama.

A particularly heavy volume of visitors is expected in this section during the July 4 weekend. In other business, the committees drew up plans for an anniversary meeting of all Tourist Associations.

Troy Leatherwood.

Saturday
6:30—2nd primary election.
10:00—Story Hour for younger children at Library.
10:00—Boys Club meets at Lake Junaluska bath house.

7:30—Singing Convention at High School Stadium.
8:00—Dr. William Cannon, Emory University, speaks at Lake Junaluska.
8:30—Square dance at Armory.

Sunday
8:30—Communion Services at Lake Junaluska.
9:30—Dr. Paul Anderson, New York City, speaker at Lake Junaluska.

10:00—Dr. George Harkness, of Evanston, speaks at Lake Junaluska.

11:00—Church Services.
8:00—Church Services.
8:00—Bishop Clare Purcell, Birmingham, speaks at the Lake.

9:00—Dr. N. C. McPherson, Memphis, speaks at the Lake.

Monday
10:00—Dr. John Rustin, Wash-

Among Our Visitors

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Mr. and Mrs. E. Palm
Palm Beach, Florida.

H. W. Greer, Greenville, S. C.;
P. A. McGee, Johnson City, Tenn.;
T. C. Harrell, Alcoa, Tenn.; Hal F. Voorles, Atlanta, Ga.; R. B. Bible, Knoxville, Tenn.; H. P. Christian, Roanoke, Va.; Gaul Sloan, Richmond, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gordon Pulaski, Tenn.; C. N. Sisk, Morganton.

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ington, D. C., pastor, speaks at Lake Junaluska.
8:00—U. S. Senator Frank P. Graham speaks at Lake.
9:00—Bishop Arthur J. Moore, Atlanta, Ga., speaks at Lake.

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