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Music Camp Successful Season

Orchestra members, together with four solo artists and members of the Brevard Festival, waved farewell Sunday (August 28) to the Triad Music Camp following the completion of Verdi's REQUIEM, the closing program of the fifth Brevard Music Festival, North Carolina.

Orchestra members hailed the major symphony groups at the U. S., and presenters together with the members and guest soloists under the direction of James Pfohl, conductor of the Brevard Music Festival, and director of the six week Music Camp.

Soloists for the capacity-concerts were Eugene List, Norma Heyde, soprano, Patrick, baritone, Margaret Mann, Paul Makovsky, and William Hess, tenor, under the direction of Pfohl.

The music director of the College, and conductor of the Brevard Symphony, the experimental have gained national festival climaxes the six week period.

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Most of the work of power linemen is done aloft, and it is a dull week which doesn't find a lineman climbing some 30 to 50 poles. At left top, John L. Herring and Sam C. Harrelson, Jr., Carolina Power & Light linemen, are shown at work at Marion, S. C. They have covered nearby "hot wires" with rubber hose. 260 such linemen keep the Company's lines hot.

At right, Allen Ivey, line crew foreman, who has climbed some 200 or more miles in 25 years of working on the hot stuff. Nowadays, he leaves most of the climbing to younger men. Linemen start out as "grunts" (groundmen), and ascend both in altitude and in rank with experience. At right below is a close-up of the lineman's friend—one of his hooks. Attached to his shoes and leg by two straps, it makes even a monkey's aerial work seem clumsy.

Bottom shows standard equipment of your linemen. It includes belt with tools, safety belt, hooks, and a pair of rubber gloves encased in a paper of work gloves. With this equipment, linemen regularly work on hot wires carrying up to 4,000 volts of current.

Completion Of Parkway Sections Are Assured

Interior Secretary Chapman last week assured the state that sections of the Blue Ridge Parkway would be completed.

A letter to U. S. Rep. Monroe Redden of Hendersonville said: "We propose to complete a section of the Parkway west of Asheville between U. S. Highway 276 near Wagon Road Gap and Beech Gap where the Parkway connects with an existing state road. Any other funds which can be allotted to the Parkway for said years (1952 and 1953 fiscal years) out of these appropriations, which cannot at this time be definitely determined, will be used toward the completion of a section starting at Balsam Gap . . . running through to Soco Gap."

"As funds are available immediately following the fiscal year 1953, we propose to hasten the construction west of Asheville to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park with the objective that the Parkway may soon become a completed project."

One preceding paragraph of Secretary Chapman's letter pointed out that the Federal Aid Highway Act of 1950, passed by the House and reported to the Senate, would authorize \$13,000,000 for the federal Parkways in the fiscal year 1952 and an identical amount in the 1953 fiscal year.

These would affect construction over the entire length of the Parkway, from the Shenandoah Valley near Waynesboro, Va., to the National Park.

"Assuming these funds are made available by appropriations," the letter said, there would be enough to complete the Parkway from the Shenandoah National Park to Asheville, except for a section near Roanoke, Va., "which is now served by existing highways."

Last week, the Senate rejected an amendment to add \$3,000,000 which would assure completion of the Parkway.

But Senator Frank P. Graham, who submitted it, said later the situation might be ironed out in the Senate-House conferences on the highway bills.

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MOTHER of three children, Mrs. Jane Tjomstol is in a critical condition at a Princeton, N. J., hospital as the result of a brutal beating in the woods near her home. Police are hampered in their search for the attacker by the victim's inability to utter anything but incoherent phrases. (International)

Color Changes Herald End Of Summer

The Smokies' highest ridges are signalling the wane of summer now.

Up on the peaks, green is giving way to the motley of autumn. Gradually, the mountains, like a lady changing a dress, slip the many-hued frock of fall over their heads, and let it fall gradually down over them.

By mid-October the hills will be in their most beautiful autumn dress, to make this season the most beautiful of the year.

The color season will continue on into late November when the mountains gradually will start changing to the new garb of winter.

Scott To Confer On Power

Governor Scott was to confer in Washington this week in regard to the development of hydroelectric power in North Carolina.

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Grand Jury Makes Surprise Visit

The Cabarrus County Grand Jury paid a surprise visit to the county jail at Concord the other day after studying a state inspector's report. Then it made recommendations for drastic improvements.

Hertford Man Pays 12-year-old Debt

A Hertford County man last week paid the State Highway Commission \$3.66 for gasoline he took 12 years ago. His letter explained he got ten gallons of gas from the highway shop near Hertford. The money covered the price of the gas "and interest."

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