

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1951

THE YOUNGER SET

By ANNE BISCHOFF
High School Senior



...with me to the Mardi...
...the theme song for...
...High School Prom, and...
...who was there will certain...
...that the decorations were...
...like the Mardi Gras that...
...like you were really...
...dance hall was draped with...
...paper streamers on either...
...had the tables (for two...
...or one) behind the stream...
...the dance floor was...
...from the tables.
...gaiting was draped with...
...paper in pastel shades, and...
...dancers were continually be...
...covered with confetti.
...Grand March began prompt...
...the o'clock, and was led...
...by Barton and Peggy Moody,
...King Walter Taliaferro and...
...Jenny Van de Water.
...Jenny was dressed in a...
...formal and King Walter...
...led her with a pink crown...
...matched her dress.
...the court had marched...
...the dance floor, King Wal...
...and Queen Jenny walked...
...the double line formed by...
...the members and walked...
...the stage where Walter...
...led her.
...stage was very attractively...
...decorated with a white garden...
...upon which the Queen sat...
...crowned.
...the crowning there was a...
...for the Queen and her court.
...dance was truly lovely and...
...there said that it was...
...the nicest that they had ever

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Teachers Take Special Course In Art Work; And It Was All Work



About 50 Haywood teachers took a 15-hour refresher course in art work here last week. Making stencils on textiles required working over a table such as is being used here. On the left can be seen Miss Frances Orr and Miss Coralee Mozeley, and on the right Mrs. Frankie Ferguson and Mrs. Gwen Moses. (Staff Photo).

Federation Business At New High Record In 1950

"The Farmers Federation had the largest business in its history in 1950," reported James McClure Clarke at the stockholders meeting for Haywood county held in the Waynesville warehouse Saturday morning.

"Over \$3,700,000 was paid to the farmers of Western North Carolina in 1950 for their produce by the Federation. This means \$10,000 each day goes out to the farmers of this area," he said.

We are marketing around 20,000 broilers and 600 cases of eggs each week through the market department. This amounts to over \$150,000 worth of poultry and poultry products each month. Clarke went on to report.

Soil testing was discussed by Wayne Corpening, county agent. He emphasized the need of taking soil samples before seeding these new improved pastures. A movie on pastures was shown.

H. A. Osborne was renominated to serve with F. A. Justice as directors of the Federation from Haywood county. Henry Francis is a director at large from Haywood county.

Committeemen elected for the Waynesville warehouse are: H. A. Osborne, Henry Francis, Glen Boyd, Glen Palmer, Mrs. Lucia Medford, Dave Boyd, C. S. Green, W. A. Bradley, Oral Yates, F. A. Justice, A. J. McCracken, Glenn James, W. J. Boone, Furman Noland, Jim Harrell, Frank Leopold, Grover Hogan, R. W. Howell, Albert Ferguson, Wile Leatherwood and Jule Boyd.

Committeemen elected for the Canton Warehouse are: Miss Cora Moore, Charley Evans, W. F. Higgs, Mrs. H. G. Reno, O. B. Wilson, Virgil McClure, D. M. Clark, J. L. Westmoreland, Miss Florence Osborne, Dr. Roy Moore, Roy Haynes, Hershel Higgs, Fred Mann, Julian Smathers, K. O. Carswell, C. G. Burnette, Howard Jaynes, R. C. Smathers, R. E. Sentelle.

The Farmers Federation String Band furnished music for the meet-

Morning Star News Events

By MRS. WAYNE BURNETTE
Mountaineer Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Wilson left Saturday for Winston-Salem to visit friends and attend the Sunrise services. They returned Monday.

A Stanley party was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Iro Medford on Thursday, March 15th.

Those present were Mrs. Perry Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. James Melton, Mrs. Clayton Burnette, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Smathers and Noland and Cindy, Mrs. Fred Setzer, Mrs. E. H. Patrick and Ronnie, Mrs. Roy Hyde, Mrs. Keller Gaddy, Mrs. Sherman Medford, Mrs. Lewin Medford, Mrs. Eldon Burnette, Mrs. Laura Reynolds and Bobbie, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sanford, Mrs. O. B. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smathers and daughter.

James Gaddy is recovering from an operation at Mission Hospital in Asheville. The fifth grade, (his classmates) of Morning Star School and everyone wishes Jimmy a speedy recovery. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Keller Gaddy.

Mr. and Mrs. Quay Smathers are the proud parents of a daughter born March 22.

Dewitt Cagle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cagle is stationed at Camp Pickett, Va.

Anyone in Morning Star Community that is willing to donate blood to the Red Cross which will go to Korea, get in touch with Fred Setzer as soon as possible.

Refreshments were served by the Waynesville warehouse.

Author Of 'Unto These Hills' Writing Another Drama For Illinois State

BY JOHN PARRIS

CHEROKEE — The success of Kermit Hunter's Cherokee Indian drama, "Unto These Hills", has made him one of the most sought-after young playwrights in the country.

With the nation becoming more and more outdoor-drama-conscious, the University of North Carolina English instructor has been contacted by at least five communities in the South and East to write regional folk plays.

And now he has been commissioned to write a play around the life of James Rutledge for the state of Illinois by the New Salem Lincoln League of Petersburg. The production will open July 1 in an outdoor theatre in the restored village of New Salem.

Hunter, a native of Welch, West Virginia, is presently in Springfield, Ill., where he is hard at work completing the script and writing the musical score for the drama which is yet untitled.

He plans to be here for the second season opening of "Unto These Hills" at Mountainside Theatre, June 23, and then will fly back to Illinois for the premiere of his new show.

Before beginning work on the Illinois play, Hunter completed re-writing the final scene in "Unto These Hills", giving a new twist to the end. He also brought some of the earlier scenes into closer relation with the Tsalali story.

Hunter said that in writing the Illinois play he had found many relationships between its theme and the Cherokee history in the Great Smokies.

Hunter, a graduate of the University of North Carolina, as a poet, musician and teacher as well as a playwright whose first commercial production, "Unto These Hills," was seen by more than 100,000 persons in Mountainside Theatre.

He has lived in North Carolina since immediately after World War II when he became the first business manager of the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra.

He won the Vandewater Poetry Prize at Ohio State University in 1931, and in 1933 he won the West Virginia Young Artists' contest in piano after studying at Juillard in New York.

Several communities in the South and East are now interested in producing outdoor dramas and their representatives have discussed the projects with Hunter. It is more than likely he will write one or more when these places get organized and raise funds for production.

Meanwhile, he will be busy this summer commuting between Cherokee and Illinois, keeping an eye on both "Unto These Hills" and the New Salem production.

Here's A Sharp Diet

SANTA ANA, Calif. — (AP) — Bored? In search of a hobby? Try sword swallowing. Marine corporal Joseph Baumer recommends it.

Baumer, 22, stationed at the El Toro Marine Air Station, took up sword swallowing as a hobby while

working as a roustabout in a New Jersey amusement park. Now he uses a dozen blades in his amateur act. They range from a 24-inch sword to a 12-inch saw which he makes disappear with the aid of a mallet.

His favorite stunt is swallowing two swords with a lighted cigarette between them.

Two Clyde Men In Navy Training

Two Clyde men, James B. Martin, Jr., seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin, and Hugh Carrol Best, Jr., seaman recruit, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Best of Route 1, recently completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif., and are now available for assignment to a Fleet unit or to one of the Navy's schools for specialized training.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Dale H. Christopher and Faye Mashburn, both of Candler. James Murray and Martha Jean Cantor, both of Canton. Bruce Poston of Canton and Barbara Jean Skidmore of Waynesville. Claude Moody of Candler and Bette Cordell of Canton.

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Poor Swim Record

NORFOLK, Va. — (AP) — In this city by the sea less than half the children of school age are able to swim.

The Norfolk Red Cross chapter made a survey after two children had been drowned. It revealed that 6,948 could swim in varying degrees of proficiency while 9,417 could not swim. Over 15,000 children indicated a desire for instruction.