



Director Blair Beasley (left) sends his cast through rehearsals of "For the Love of a Worm", a children's play to be staged in two matinee performances (4 p.m.) this Friday and Saturday at the Powder Horn Theater. Other members of the "Worm" company are (l-r) Ken Allison, Stanley Heller, Luray Sartain (on ladder) and assistant director, Anita Haupt.

"For The Love Of A Worm" Stage Show For Children

An original one-act play for children and an old fashioned melodrama are being staged this weekend in the Powder Horn Theater, the laboratory theater for Horn in the West outdoor drama.

The children's show, "For the Love of a Worm", will be presented in two matinee performances Friday and Saturday at 4 p.m.

Directed by Blair Beasley, a member of the speech and drama faculty at Catawba College, the play was written by Sally Passmore Cook at UNC-Chapel Hill. It was first presented there as a Carolina Playmakers' summer project.

According to Beasley, the one-act show is a "clever, cute little play that small children will enjoy."

Beasley also commented on the audience he expects. "Children are very perceptive, and they often make a more critical audience than would their

parents. You can't fool children."

Casting for the play includes Karen Shafer as Jennifer, Ken Allison as Ooey Gooye (a green worm), Stanley Heller as Leafy Limb (a tree), Martha Haarbauer as Slinky Stinky and Phyllis MacBryde as the Good Fairy, Aurora Bell, a Purple-Feathered Ring Digger Bird, is played by Katey Burchette. Admission for the show is 35 cents for children and 50 cents for adults.

The Powder Horn's second production this week is Wilbur Braun's hilarious parody on melodrama, "He Ain't Done Right By Nell". It will be staged immediately after the regular performance of Horn in the West this Friday and Saturday evenings.

According to play director Karen Shafer, he show will be even more enjoyable for the theater-goer because

of audience participation. "We will ask the audience to hiss, boo and throw peanuts when the villain makes his entrances," she said. "And, of course, the audience will want to cheer when the hero comes in."

The title role of Nell will be played by Jane Van Boskirk, who plays Mary in the outdoor drama.

Paul Gauntt, one of the Horn's dancers, will don the perennial black cape and handle-bar mustache to play the show's villain, Hilton Hays.

The melodrama's hero, Jack Logan, is to be played by Joe Kennard. Other members of the cast are Phyllis MacBryde as Vera; Glenn Causey as her father, Rebecca Dill as Nell's old grandmother, Montez King as the town gossip, Robert Harris will be the show's comedian-custodian.

Admission for the evenings performances is 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children. Peanuts for throwing may also be purchased at the door.

Chamber Of Commerce News

The Mountain Empire Travel Organization (the four-state organization of N. C., Tenn., Va., and Ky.) of which the Boone Chamber is a member, will publish a regional recreation guide each quarter featuring certain sections. Our area will be featured in the fall issue. This Chamber has been requested to furnish up-to-date information on the area by Aug. 1.

We are receiving inquiries asking information on the 1969 Gathering of the Scottish Clans on Grandfather Mountain. Among the inquiries was one from a native Scot now living in Kansas who wishes to be with us at the 1969 Games.

Horn in the West interest continues to increase. The volume of mail asking for information on the drama is considerably above the same period last year.

We have received some very favorable comments on our Watauga County Hospital. While spending some time at one of our local motels, a member of a family from Atlanta, Ga., became ill and spent some time in Watauga Hospital. He had high praise for the Hospital staff. He was particularly impressed by the efficient and courteous service he received while a patient.

Some of our civic interested summer residents have called at the Chamber of Commerce and asked why we do not have a civic program for the 4th of July with flag displays etc. and ending with evening fireworks. Mrs. A. E. Wrasse of Holiday Hills, Boone, and Winter Haven, Fla., has expressed particular interest.

On President's List At Caldwell Tech

Caldwell Technical Institute released its President's List for the spring quarter. Practical nursing students Doris B. Brooks, Carolyn S. Brookshire, Betty J. Danner, Shirley Frazier Fox, Carolyn J. McQueen and Elizabeth Ann Stout are included. All are from Watauga County.

Light's Hopes Are Up

Appalachian's basketball program, sliced by the graduation of three starting performers, has in recent days received a pair of most welcomed shots in the arm which should provide the ingredients for another successful ASU cage season in 1968-69.

Mountaineer Coach Bob Light announced that Bill Ott, a six-foot guard from Indianapolis, Ind., has signed a grant-in-aid to attend Appalachian, and Allan Price, big 6-7 center who led the Apps in scoring and rebounding last winter, has decided to return for his final year of eligibility to alter his earlier plans to graduate this summer.

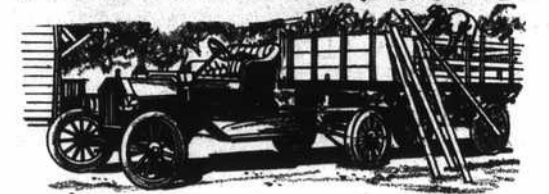
Ott, playing during the past season at Indian River Junior College in Ft. Pierce, Fla., led his team in assists and averaged 20 points per game. He won All-Conference, All-Tournament and All-State honors.

"Bill is very quick, with the ability to apply pressure on defense," Light stated. "He is a very fine ball handler, and can score well on either drive plays or on the jump shot. We are happy that he has chosen Appalachian, and feel that he will make a fine addition to our program."

Price, of Charlotte, hit 50 per cent of his field goal attempts while averaging 15 points per contest in 1967-68. His rebound average was 10.1 per game.

The other returning starter will be guard Preston Williams. Lost by graduation will be Danny Beauchamp, Gary Chenevey and Bill Sposato.

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Says Man Must Share His Thinking With His Sons

Raleigh—A successful, self-made man may find he has a son who is belligerent, too passive or a social misfit. Why? According to Leo F. Hawkins, extension family relations specialist, North Carolina State

University, "Many self-made men never allow themselves to become deeply involved with anyone. They create a world in which only accomplishments are important. They imagine themselves as nearly infallible and cannot tolerate criticism."

In such a situation the son has three emotional choices. He can become dogmatic like his father, he can become passive and submissive like his mother or he can remain emotionally like a rebellious child and become a social misfit.

What this boy needed was a family environment of warmth and adult intimacy. He needed parents, especially a father, who would discuss with him the many conflicting values being taught to him. He should have felt free to disagree with his parents in social, political and moral causes without having them withdraw acceptance and love.

"Young people must critically examine the values of their parents before they can know what they believe and what they want out of life," Hawkins notes.

If parents do not afford this opportunity for critical examination of their values through intimate and intense discussion, then young people are likely to become indifferent to the values of society and unwilling to commit themselves to deep human relationships. To fill life's emptiness, these young people may turn to pseudo adult sexual encounters or to teenage marriages that are not deep human relationships. Others may become temporary social misfits. Such actions are searching experiments by young people who are deprived of strong and meaningful relationships with parents, especially with fathers.

What fathers naturally feel for sons is compassion, Hawkins observes. This compassion is related to the basic human desire for self-preservation and is therefore solid and enduring.

However, too often this natural compassion is submerged and hidden in adult work and the absent father. "Therefore," Hawkins believes, "a man must find better ways to share this thinking and feeling with his sons."

United Fund

(Continued from page one)

Members are A. T. Adams, Stanley Harris Sr., Carroll Garland, Mark Hodges, Wade Wilmoth, Mrs. Sarah Harris, Stanley Harris Jr., Jerry Moretz, Fred Gragg, Hal Johnson, Ted Rhudy, Travis Phillips, John Barr, Dr. Lee Reynolds and Mayor Clyde R. Greene.

ASC Election

(Continued from page one)

In 1967 under the supervision of ASC committees in Watauga County include:

—1,102 farms participating in the Agricultural Conservation Program and receiving \$79,785.

—72 farms under the Crop-land Adjustment Program receiving \$9,034.

—372 taking part in the Feed Grain Program and getting \$50,955.

—92 farms in the Wool Incentive Program received \$2,974.

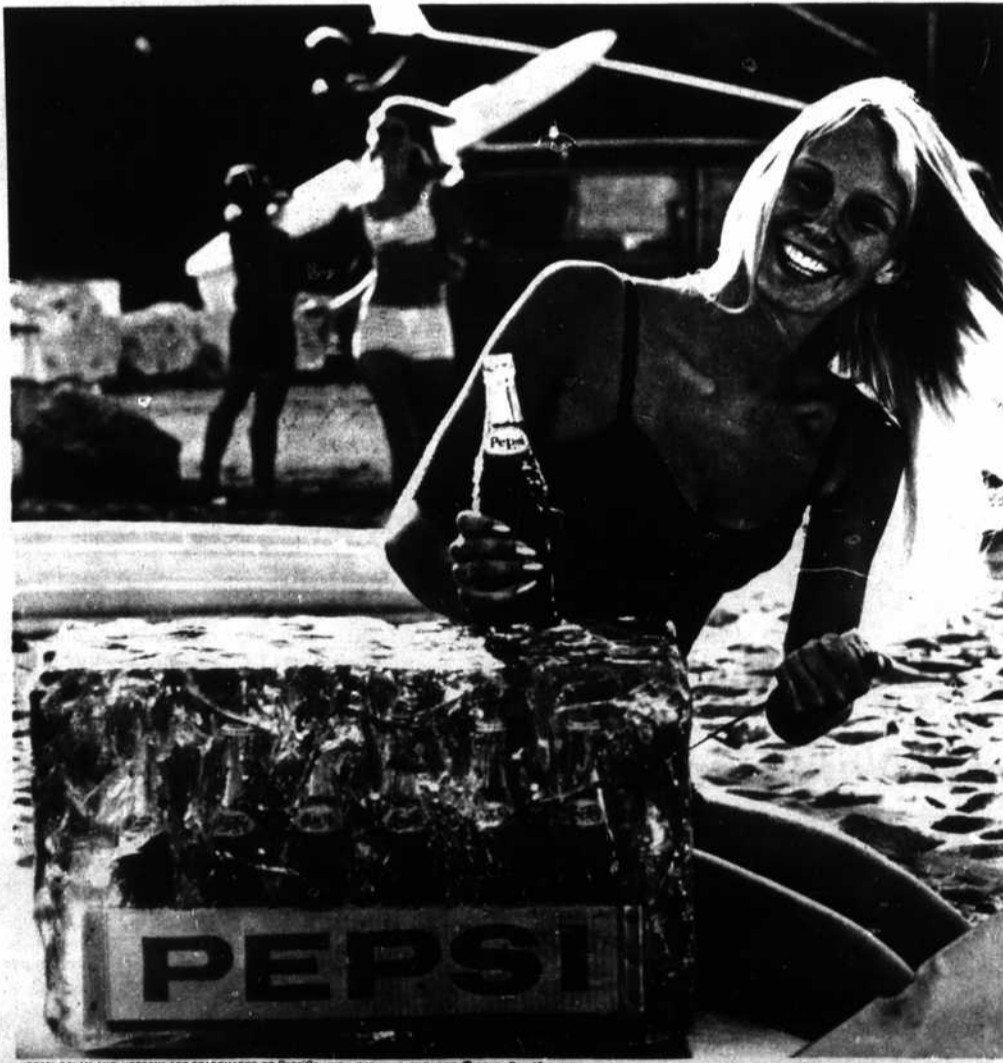
—1,666 farms got price support on all burley tobacco. In addition, the Department of Agriculture, through ASCS, supported prices of such commodities as dairy products, tobacco, peanuts, etc., through purchases or other operations not handled by local farmer-committees.

HONESTY PAID OFF

Topeka, Kans.—Joe Douglas found that honesty pays when he returned a billfold containing \$28. The owner, who was retired, told Douglas that this was all the money he had but gave him \$5. Since then Douglas, father of seven children, has received letters and gifts of rewards totaling \$175.

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