



This is a small section of the crowd attending the Thursday night chicken barbecue dinner on the Appalachian campus.

Tater Hill

(Continued from page one) studying the area intensively to make plans for its development if sufficient land is available. Proctor declined comment on the detailed ultimate use of the land pending further study by his group.

The area is regarded as ideally suited for ski slopes, golf courses, fishing, swimming and other outdoor sports. Overlooking the area is the 5,300-foot-high Tater Hill. Its adjoining "bald" is 5,469 feet high, Eggers said.

Included in the valley land is a flat area that has been surveyed in 1950 as a possible landing field for military aircraft. The road to the top of Tater Hill was built after 1940 Eggers said.

According to the late Dr. B. B. Dougherty, several states can be seen on a clear day from Tater Hill. They include North Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, Kentucky and West Virginia. The purchase price was not disclosed.

The Tater Hill corporation was formed in 1939 by Eggers, his late son Morris Eggers, and these stockholders, the late Dr. D. J. Whitener, the late A. E. South, Romulus Seaggs and Miss Junita Molsinger of Maryland. The corporation's initial purchase was a 1,300-acre tract. Several tracts of land adjoining the property have been added since then, Eggers said.

Eggers said the lake was originally built in 1940. However, it failed to withstand the 1940 flood. It was rebuilt in 1942.

The history of the Tater Hill goes back into the early "days of the Watauga region. According to the late historian John P. Arthur, the first man to see "the charm of this lonely spot was one Chapley Wellburn" who entered it in the spring of 1799 and claimed some 400 acres.

Wellburn lived there for years, making his "livelihood" out of hunting the area for food.

Later the late Alfred Adams occupied and claimed successfully some 300 acres of the lands.

In 1902, the late Col. Romulus Z. Linney, great-grandfather of Armfield Coffey of Boone, bought the Tater Hill and other land on Rich Mountain. He had a road built from the Rich Mountains above Silverstone, through which a road from Meat Camp passes over to Cove Creek and Zionville.

Colonel Linney built a two-story rock house on Tater Hill which fell in 1915. However, its rock foundation are still there.

The Tater Hill area has been a favorite Sunday afternoon excursion spot for local folks for years. Warm weekends always bring a sizable crowd to its slopes. But the road to its summit is rough and extremely rocky, a severe test for an automobile.

Soviet Union exchanges ten agents for one spy.

G. I.'S AND SCHOOL. The Veterans Administration has advised veterans and to do their required paperwork early to avoid delay this fall in receiving educational benefits under the G. I. Bill. An estimated 852,000 will receive educational benefits this year.

(Continued from page one) finally investigated by Congress. He joked they then knew they had "really arrived." But "I am now facing the biggest challenge of my life . . . if I look and sound scared, it's because I am scared." Complimenting the educational prestige and accomplishment of his predecessor, he added "We should be honoring Dr. Flemmons . . ."

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Before calling for active support for the passing of the Watauga School Bond Issue, the president told about receiving a couple of newspaper clippings after his election to Appalachian was announced.

One sender underscored a statement that anyone who would take a job as a college president is a fool. Another clipping featured the sentiment that such a person probably was not qualified to do the job.

Dr. Wey quipped he might therefore be "a fool not qualified to do the job, but dumb enough to try it anyway."

Earlier, Trivette called on Deans William Strickland, Nicholas Erneston, Ben Horton and Kenneth Webb to introduce the new faculty members in their colleges. Dr. Swanson Richards recognized new comers to the Watauga school system.

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'This Is Paul Harvey'

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for many or most it'll be their first . . . away-from-home home. "And I've been reading recent evenings Elmer Laden's biography and one chapter brought back some poignant memories.

Rotary Auction

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crutches and special shoes and provided wheelchairs through Boone Rotary. The crippled children's program also has paid for special medication and therapy as well as expenses to the crippled children's clinic in Gastonia.

Also, Marsh points out the club's sponsorship of a Little League baseball team in the county and its participation in Rotary Boys Camp at Waca-

maw, N. C. Annually, the group sends a high schooler to Rotary's leadership camp.

Saturday night these and new programs will get a Rotary boost as the WHS auditorium fills to capacity. Fund-raising chairman Lee Barnett reminds the community it can buy at its own prices and benefit worthy causes.

Even art lovers will find something of interest at the auction as several original works have been consigned.

Here's this rough-tough one of Notre Dame's Four Horsemen of football fame, who recalls his own painful homesickness during those first weeks at South Bend.

"Well, you know what Boone, North Carolina is going to do about that. When those 1,600 freshmen show up for this first semester, they're going to be greeted by every billboard: 'Hi Students, Welcome to Mountaineer Country.' Mountaineer is the name of the ASU football team. Radio Station WATA in Boone will repeat the welcome, then 10 days from today, Sept. 14, every freshman will be invited into a home in Boone for Sunday dinner.

"Today, as a matter of fact, the townspeople are throwing a barbecue for the incoming teachers and administrators. And then Sept. 19, the people of Boone are going to slice watermelon for a pep rally with folk singers and a band concert and such for the entire student body.

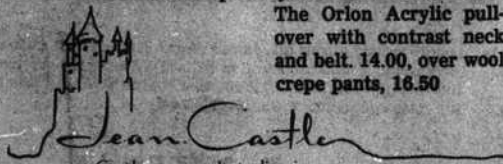
"Now you realize that one or a handful of trouble makers could focus the eyes of the nation's news on the campus at ASU.

"Then, there's a delightful demonstration in the Appalachians . . . of two gapless generations. And I just thought somebody ought to mention that."

BACK TO COLLEGE

Is Jean a Good Sport?

Indubitably! And Jean Castle gets two points more for scoring on the fall casual scene . . . "Treasure Chest" by name. Here, the cardigan of Orion Acrylic, 14.00, over accent striped shell, 10.00. The wool crepe fully-lined slim skirt, 14.00. The Orion Acrylic pull-over with contrast neck and belt, 14.00, over wool crepe pants, 16.50



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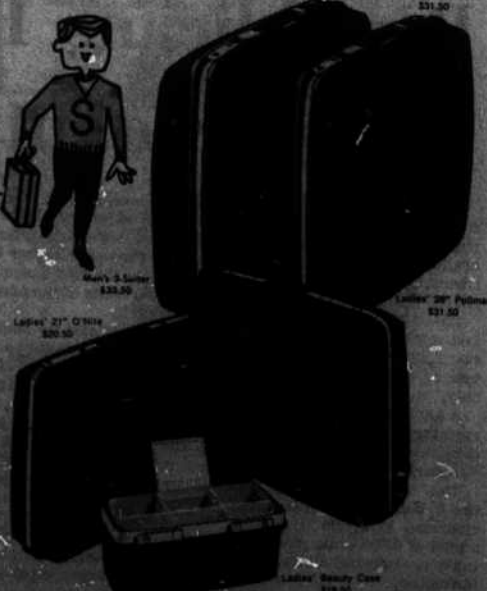
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