

# DOCTORS BELIEVE VIRGINIA POLIO OUTBREAK WILL NOT SPREAD

Wytheville, Va., July 27 — Health officers said today the "alarming" death rate in polio-stricken Wythe County indicated an environment key to the cause of the epidemic and they did not believe the outbreak would spread.

No cases of polio had been reported in this secluded town for several years until last July 3 when the current epidemic started. The wave of polio, the worst in the nation, has struck 75 persons in Wythe County in the past 24 days, and 11 of the county's 22,000 residents have died of the disease.

In Richmond, Dr. L. J. Roper, state health commissioner, said the high rate — 15 per cent — was "the most alarming aspects of the situation in Wythe County." The normal polio death rate is only 4 per cent.

Dr. Hart E. Van Riter, medical director of the National Polio Foundation, said the concentration of about one case per 100 population here "is extraordinarily different." The usual epidemic rate is one case per 5,000 population.

Scattered cases of the disease were reported today from counties adjoining Wythe but nowhere in

## Hospital Births

From July 21 through July 26 the following births were recorded at the Wilkes hospital: daughter, Wanda Mae, July 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Carpenter of Oakwoods; son, William Arthur, July 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wake Clark of Millers Creek; daughter, Katrina Gail, July 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Love of Union Grove; son, Wayne Dean, July 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Dean Johnson of Wilkesboro; daughter, Virginia Grace, July 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roger Hamm of North Wilkesboro; son, James Sanford, July 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee Caudill of North Wilkesboro; Antony Marcus, July 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lester Hayes of Wilkesboro route one; son, Robert William, July 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Johnson of Piney Creek; son on July 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graden Russell of Boomer; daughter, Druella Ann, July 26 to Mr. and Mrs. James Andrew Adams of Reddies River.

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the state was the outbreak rate approaching that in this Southwestern Virginia county.

## GI HUNTS FOR KOREAN RED AGENTS



INSPECTION SCENES like this are staged everywhere in South Korea by heavily armed GIs and Korean soldiers as hordes of innocent appearing civilians cross U. S. lines. Every civilian and his bundle represents a potential Red Fifth Columnist and death to an American soldier, hence the most careful search is imperative. (International Soundphoto)

## Night Added To Cherokee Drama Play Schedule

Cherokee — Beginning Tuesday, August 8, the Cherokee Indian Drama, "Unto These Hills," will play six nights each week, Tuesdays through Sundays, instead of five night as announced in all published material.

Wilson, dean of the graduate school, both for the regular college year, and for the summer of 1951. The college administration expects that the graduate school shall become a regional school, with a bigger field of service than northwestern North Carolina, or even that of the state, and that it will spread to take in the whole southeastern area.

The use of more harmonious, attractive colors on maps is due to the influence of women, says an authority.

Compromise decision to accede to hundreds of demands for tickets every night to America's surprising out door smash-hit, was reached Sunday night July 23, when 1,800 bought tickets throughout a rainy Sunday and sat two hours in a steady drizzle to applaud Kermit Hunter's saga-drama.

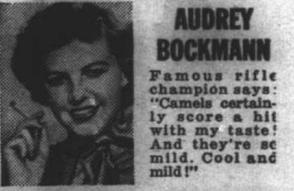
"Obviously, the Cherokee Drama has become important to the American public," Cherokee Historical Association Board Chairman Harry Buchanan commented. "From here out our policy will aim at showing when and as the public wants it."

Wednesday and Saturday nights have been consistent sellouts of Mountainside Theatre's near 3,000 seats; in 19 performances so far an average 1,500 paying customers have seen the Drama each playing night. Sunday nights, reckoned weak boxoffice in pre-production planning because of mass-exodus of week-ending tourists from Great Smoky Park, average over 2,000. Ticket sales in the last — July 19 through 23 — of the first three periods of performances were 110 per cent over preceding period. The entire season's stock of

children's tickets purchased by manager Carol White were exhausted by the sixteenth performance July 20.

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## 2406 Enrolled At Appalachian

Boone—The enrollment at Appalachian State Teachers college, for the summer terms this year, has surpassed any previous summer school enrollment at the institution. There have been, to date, 2406 enrollments, representing 1582 different individuals. The total of the first term was 1306, and the total for the second term is 1100.

The first term there were 433 enrolled in the graduate school studying for the master's degree. 79 have been added to this number during the second term, making a total in the graduate school of 512.

On July 31 a Supervisor's Workshop will be held, and the enrollment in this special course will add some forty to sixty people to the total number of registrants for the second term. The workshop will be open to county supervisors, city supervisors, and those students who plan to become supervisors. It will be conducted by Dr. Mildred Swearingen, a member of the education faculty at Florida State University, formerly supervisor of elementary education for the Florida state department of education. The course, carrying three quarter hours of credit, will end on August 12.

The popularity of the graduate school of Appalachian State Teachers college has spread over the entire southeast, as its enrollment would indicate. The number who are studying toward a higher degree has more than doubled since last year, and applications for graduate study are being received every day in the office of Chapel!

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