

PRESENTING PLAY THURSDAY NIGHT IN LEGION BLDG.

College Is Bringing Production To Brevard; Background Is Given

OPEN TO PUBLIC

The Barter Theatre of Virginia will make its first official visit to Brevard Thursday, April 19, when it presents the Broadway dramatic hit, "The Heiress," under the sponsorship of the Brevard college entertainment series.

The play will be given in the American Legion building with curtain time at 8:30 p.m. Single admissions will be sold to all persons interested in seeing this hit by the state theatre of Virginia.

The Barter Theatre, America's oldest, largest and, as Time magazine says, "most active professional touring company," has made theatrical history since it began under the direction of Bob Porterfield who traded tickets for Virginia hams.

The Barter players receive a subsidy from the commonwealth of Virginia, and in addition are sponsored by the American National theatre and academy, which operates under a charter from the United States congress.

Rev. George Brinkmann Ehlhardt, Brevard college president, in announcing the Barter theatre appearance on Thursday, expressed pleasure that this famed theat rical group is making a local appearance.

"The Heiress" was originally scheduled for an appearance earlier this month, and due to a conflict in the schedule it was postponed. It was only Wednesday that the management informed lo-

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Transylvania Nearing Goal In Red Cross Roll Campaign, Final Plea Is Made For Contributions

Leads Revival

County Is Short By \$300 Of Quota Of \$4,266; Work **Is Cited**

The Red Cross roll call for the Transylvania county chapter was within \$300 of the goal of \$4,266 Wednesday at noon, according to figures estimated in the office of C. M. Douglas, secretary.

An effort is being made to secure final contributions this week from all sources in order to close the drive successfully, the chairmen stated.

Several people who have been missed in the drive have brought in contributions this week, the finance committee states, and request is made that any person who has been overlooked in the canvass leave donations at the offices of Jerry Jerome, C. M. Douglas of The Times.

Former residents of the county have sent in close to \$100 since publicity on the drive started, with checks from as far north as New York and south to Miami. One check for five dollars was received from California.

Work in the chapter is all-volunteer, it is pointed out, and the fulds received in the drive there-fore are directly beneficial to peo-ple who have to call the Red Cross for aid.

ing Event; To Award

Festival Tickets



Rosman and Brevard high school students who submitted the prize-winning essays in the recently conducted contest by the Transylvania Wildlife club received their cash awards at the club's meeting last Thursday night in the city hall. DR. VERNE C. HILL, left, is presenting the awards. Others in the photo are, left to right, ALBERT LYDAY, club's contest chairman; OPAL McCALL, first placewinner at Rosman and in the county; MARIE THOMAS, second at Rosman; ROSA LEE AYERS, first in Brevard and second in county; ANNE FOSTER, third winner in Brevard; and DR. O. D. BIDDY, prominent Wildlife club member. (Times Staff Photo.)



TO PAVE LINKS CONNECTING UP STATE SYSTEM

Money Must Be Expended Before July 1 Under State Law

WORK IS STARTED

The town has been allotted \$9,-000 to surface unpaved streets in Brevard that are connecting links with the state highway system.

This announcement was made at a call meeting of the aldermen Monday night in the city hall, and E. H. Webb, engineer for Transylvania and Haywood counties, said that it was the present policy of the state to do this work before July 1 and after that time no money would be expended for paving work within the city limits of any town. This is in accordance with the present Powell bill. Mr. Webb told the aldermen that work would begin immediately on the surfacing on unpaved streets in the town which connect with the state system. Work has already been started on Fisher road and other streets included in the project are as follows:

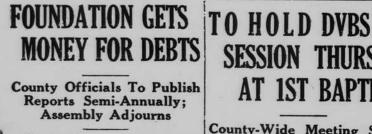
Whitmire street from end of paving to forks of road.

French Broad avenue from end of Franklin to Park avenue. Turnpike road.

Tinsley road.

is reported the funds now vallable will not be sufficient to pave all of these streets, but the aldermen decided to designate the order in which they will be improved as the money is provided. **Other Paving Work**

Due to the fact that Dickerson, Inc., is in Transylvania blacktop-



The legislature, which adjourn ed early Sunday morning, made available from state funds \$30,000 to pay off the indebtedness of the Brevard Music Foundation. The bill was offered by Rep. Ralph Fisher and had strong local backing among Transylvania citizens.

Another bill introduced by Rep. Fisher, which in its original form would require that certain county officials publish quarterly reports was changed to have the reports made semi-annually.

The board of county commissioners, the county welfare board and the board of education are -Turn To Page Ten

CALENDAR OF **EVENTS**

Thursday, April 19 - Baptist circles meet in the afternoon and evening. WSCS Brevard Methodist church, 3:30. Rotary club ladies' night, 7 p. m., Brevard college cafeteria. Lions club meeting at 7 o'clock. "The Heiress" by Barter theatre, 8:30, in American Legion building.

Friday, April 20-Kiwanis club meets at Bryant house, 7 p. m. Square dance in American Legion building, 8:30.

Saturday, April 21—Deadline for music club essay contest. Skeet shoot at Brevard Country club, 2 p. m.

Sunday, April 22—Attend the church of your choice. Power to be shut-off in county from 2 until 3:30. First Baptist revival begins.

Tuesday, April 24 — Fashion show at Co-Ed theatre, 9 p. m. Wednesday, April 25—Metho-

6:39 to 9 p. m. WOW meets in hall at 8 o'clock.

AT 1ST BAPTIST nia Music Camp and the Brevard County-Wide Meeting Slat-ed For All Bible School Workers

SESSION THURS.

REV. R. KNOLAN BEN-

FIELD, pastor of the First Bap-

tist church of Hickory, will con-duct a revival at the First Bap-

tist church here beginning Sun-

day evening at 8 o'clock. Ser-vices will be held twice daily from 7:45 until 8:20 in the morn-

ing and at 8 o'clock in the eve-

ning. Special music will be ren-

dered at each service, accord-

ing to the pastor, Rev. B. W.

Thomason, who says that Mr.

Benfield is one of the most elo-

quent and forceful ministers in

the state.

All pastors, Sunday school superintendents and daily vacation Bible school workers are urged to attend the afternoon and evening sessions of the Bible school con-

sociational superintendent, Mrs. words in length.

uled to begin at 4 o'clock. At 6:30 musical enterprises, as well as to ing. supper will be served, and all stimulate the observance of Na-

persons who attend are asked to tional Music week May 7-12. Anbring sandwiches. Drinks will be nouncement of the winners will staff members of WPNF gave a served by the host church.

At 7:30 o'clock L. L. Morgan, state workers.

Alcovia Orr McCall.

will be held at the sessions and ise P. Miller, and a student muthe following persons will con- sical program in the high school they would demonstrate radio duct them: Mr. Morgan, pastors, May 10th with Mrs. Melvin Gilles-

WPNF Program Highlights

MacArthur's Report To Congress To Be Heard Thursday Over Local Station who will begin their studies this fall began yesterday at Pisgah Forest. Dr. J. Hicks Corey, act-

General Douglas MacArthur | terest on Thursday will be that of Lollis, district health nurse, are will address a joint session of John Paul Lucas, public relations conducting the clinics. congress Thursday afternoon at director of Duke Power company, The object of these 12:30 o'clock, and his talk will be who will be the principal speaker broadcast to the nation. It will at a ladies' night meeting of the be heard over WPNF. be heard over WPNF.

day evening. Tuesday night and there is much

report on Thursday. Another talk of much local in-

director of public relations of the Duke Power company, will be the principal speaker at a ladies' night

Dates Are Set For

Saturday is the deadline for en- meeting of the Brevard Rotary building is progressing rapidly, throughout the campus at Bretries in the student essay contest club on Thursday night, April 19. and many noticeable improve vard is the redesigning of the apsponsored by the Brevard Music well known in Brevard, having pleted. Lovers club on "What Transylvaspoken before the Brevard Kiwan-

My Community." Mr. Lucas will also address the High school and grammar school students will be competing in separate divisions for prizes, meeting.

which will be tickets to the 1951 Because of the expected large festival concerts. attendance, the affair will be All entrants must send their essays to Mrs. Harry Dreyer, Bre- ginning at 7 o'clock.

vard, and include their name, adference at the First Baptist church dress, age and grade on each page. Frank McGuire, Dan Hawkins and Thursday by the Transylvania As- The esays must be under 250 Jimmie Gaither have been named

as a committee by Rotary presi-The contest is being sponsored dent, George Perkins, Jr., to

At the last regular meeting of the Rotary club in the Coffee shop be made during music week. description of behind the scenes

Other music week events being in radio broadcasting. John An-Sunday school worker from the planned here include a special derson was in charge of the prostate board, will conduct a con- program on the Library Hour on gram which was put on by Dave ference. Mr. Morgan will be ac- WPNF May 5 to be conducted by Sherrill, promotional director of companied to Brevard by other | Mrs. Wade Johnson, a Civic Hour WPNF, and Bill Pascal, chief en-

program on May 7th to be given gineer of the local radio station. Five simultaneous conferences by the club president, Mrs. Lou-Mr. Anderson introduced the guest speakers and explained that

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described in full over WPNF on tion WPNF at 10 o'clock Thurs- protection against the ' whooping odist church spaghetti supper at interest locally and abroad in his Because of the power interrup taken at these clinics or the par-

tion on Sunday, several changes ents may take the child to a phy-—Turn to Page Five sician.

And Improved

Work in the administration Mr. Lucas, a fluent speaker, is ments have already been com- proach to Ross Hall Road. The

The halls have been ceiled with circled Ross Hall has been closed is club annually for the past 10 acoustical insulation, and fresh and will constitute a landscaped Music Festival Mean to Me and years. A frequent visitor here, coats of paint have been applied terrace when the project is comto the walls of the halls and some pleted at Brevard college. Rotarians and members of the Ki- of the offices. The foundation

The level area east of the hall wanis and Lions club, who have for tile floors is being put down, is being converted into a landbeen invited to attend the dinner and the flooring is expected to be scaped lawn with an asphalted parking lot. This lot will be apcompleted within a few days.

rewiring job, fluorescent lighting driveway from the point where the Authority. new county-maintained road leaves held in the college cafeteria, be- fixtures have been installed in the hallways and offices. The rewir- Ross Hall hill to descend to the ing will be completed as soon as water purification plant which is

Rhea Doyle, Buddy Melton, Dr. time and the securing of necessary materials will permit. The office of Prof. C. E. Roy,

The afternoon session is sched- to promote interest in the local make arrangements for the meet. pleted, and his adjoining classroom will be finished soon. These two rooms, the hallways, and the

Gold Star Mothers

Gold Star Mothers of Transylvania county will meet next Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Blanche Sims on the Pisgah Forest highway.

dy For Use Soon

east of Ross Hall.

The local office of the Duke

Power company has given no-

tice that, if the weather permits

work, there will be a power in-

terruption Sunday afternoon

Etowah, Little River and Crab

Creek sections will not be af-

Among recent improvements ANDERSON NAMED ON NPA COMMIT road which up to this time has en

> **Represented Non-Dailies Of** Nation During Last World War

Ed M. Anderson has been appointed as a member of the newspaper industry advisory commit-As one part of the complete proached by a new asphalted tee of the National Production

During World War II, Mr. Anderson represented the non-daily press of the nation on the War Production Board. now being constructed on an area

As chairman of the legislative committee of the National Editorial association, Mr. Anderson testified yesterday before a senate committee in Washington and Sunday Afternoon this week end, he and his brother, John Anderson, editor of The Times, are attending the spring meeting of the NEA in New York.

They also plan to talk with Mutual Broadcasting System officials about coast-to-coast broadcasts from Brevard.

St. Anne's Guild **Sponsors Fashion** Show At Co-Ed

Plummer's department store here will stage an elaborate fashion show Tuesday night at the Co-Ed theatre between movies. Ap-parel for women, misses and chillocal people and Robert Plummer, manager, has issued an invitation for everyone to attend.

The show is being sponsored by St. Anne's guild of the Episcopal church. There will be no advance

"We believe women who keep posted on the trends of fashion will be quick to recognize the authentic styles for the spring and summer months which we will ex-

reminds all those who have pledg-ed to be sure to keep their ap-pointments, and others without ap-pointment will be welcomed at the school cafeteria. Red Cross officials, and a fumber of other persons in the communi-ty will help in the work. Since this is the first visit of the bloodmobile to Rosman it is Turn to Page Ferr -Turn to Page Four ginning in 1850.

Bloodmobile To Visit Rosman This **Pre-School Clinics** Friday, Officials Out For Record dren will be modeled by about 30 Pre-school clinics for children

fected.

The bloodmobile of the Ameri-| man of the recruitment commitcan Red Cross blood center at tee, and other project leaders are: ing health officer, and Mrs. Jessie Asheville will be in Rosman in Miss Helen Moss and Mrs. Osthe school cafeteria on Friday, borne, volunteer nurses; Mrs. E. April 20, at 2 o'clock in the after- M. Collins and Mrs. D. L. Glazen- in admission prices. The object of these examinanoon until 6:30 p.m. er, canteen; Mrs. W. T. Owen and tions is to discover potential de-Mrs. Joe Osborne is chairman Mrs. Arthur Dishman, hostesses: of the donor recruitment commit- Mrs. C. L. McClure, escort; and tee and says she is looking for-ward to a successful visit. She Dr. Joe E. Osborne will assist the ress of the child. Immunizations The dramatic landing of Mac-Arthur in the United States was cafeteria. This talk will be tape Arthur in the United States was cafeteria. This talk will be tape recorded and broadcast over sta-at these clinics. The first shot for reminds all those who have pledg-Red Cross officials, and a number

> cough and other diseases may be Mrs. Inez Whitmire is co-chair-

on the second floor, has been com- Electric Power Off -Turn To Page Ten

Meet On Tuesday

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All Gold Star Mothers are urged by the president, Mrs. Alice

Paxton, to attend the meeting.

from 2 to 3:30 o'clock in all parts of Brevard and Transylvania county, including the REA lines west of Rosman. According to J. M. Gaines, local manager, the Glade Creek,