

News of Interest to Visitors in Vacationland

Bookmobile Schedule

Monday, August 27th
IRON DUFF, CRABTREE, HYDER MT.

Frog Level	9:25-9:40
Mrs. Fannie Davis	9:50-10:00
Willie Green	10:10-10:30
C. H. Hill	11:00-11:15
M. H. Kirkpatrick	11:45-12:15
Mrs. Willis Smith	12:30-12:45
Mrs. Fred Noland	1:00-1:15
C. T. Ferguson's Store	1:30-1:45
Jack Long	2:00-2:15

Tuesday, August 28th

BETHEL

Mrs. Henry Francis	9:10-9:20
Mrs. Wiley Franklin	9:30-9:45
Mrs. Walter West	10:00-10:15
John M. Rigdon	10:45-11:00
Ed. Blalock's Groc.	11:30-12:00
Mrs. Welch Singleton	12:15-12:30
Mrs. Hugh Terrell	1:00-1:30
Mrs. Weaver Cathey	1:45-2:00

Friday, August 31

CECIL and CRUSO

Parris Store	9:30-9:45
Mrs. James Reeves	10:00-10:15
Mrs. Edgar Burnett	10:25-10:40
Mrs. John Johnson	11:15-11:45
Burnett's Cash Groc.	12:00-12:15
Springdale School	12:30-1:30
Henson Groc.	2:00-2:30
Mrs. Robert Freeman	2:45-3:15

Cherokees Come Back To The Big Smokies



RITUAL DANCE seen in Cherokee drama "Unto These Hills."

AP Newsfeatures

CHEROKEE—An almost forgotten page of American history is being dramatized in the Great Smoky Mountains. It is the story of the Cherokee Indians told through the medium of Kermit Hunter's folk drama, "Unto These Hills."

"UNTO THESE HILLS" plays six nights weekly, Tuesday through Sunday. The summer season ends Sept. 4. It is presented in Mountaintop Theatre in this Indian village.

More than 107,000 persons saw the production in its first season last year. The premier season broke all attendance records for outdoor dramas. This year it seems to be on the way to a new record. The Cherokee story has found its way into few school books, yet it is a story that has moved continuously across the American

scene since De Soto's gold-ravenous party pushed into these valleys 400 years ago.

THE RE-CREATION has been made possible by the Cherokee Historical Association, a non-profit organization whose aim is to perpetuate the history and customs of the Cherokees.

"Unto These Hills" is an ugly story. It began with the coming of De Soto in 1540—supposedly the first visit of a white man to the Cherokees. In the years that followed, hordes of white men surged into the mountains seeking land and its treasures.

It had its climax in the removal of all but a remnant of the Cherokees to strange lands in the West in 1839 and in the death of Tsali, a simple nobody who gave his life so that a handful of his people might forever live in the land of their birth.

The story of the Cherokee is the story of Tsali. It is the story of Sequoyah, the illiterate Cherokee who gave his people an Indian alphabet and who became so great that the greatest trees on earth were named for him. It is the story of Junaluska, the chief from the Smoky Mountains who saved Andrew Jackson's life at the battle of Horseshoe Bend. It is the story of Daniel Webster, Henry Clay, Edward Everett and David Crockett, men who raised their

Appendectomy Performed On Mark Hoglan

Mark Hoglan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hoglan, was stricken with an attack of acute appendicitis yesterday while on his way to Church. He was rushed to the Haywood County Hospital where an appendectomy was immediately performed.

Mr. Hoglan, who graduated from the local high school this spring, was "doing quite well" at last reports.

Sea anemones resemble delicate flowers. Their dainty "petals" are actually tentacles reaching out to trap unwary shrimps or other small marine prey, according to the National Geographic Society.

Brothers And Sisters of The Brush and Swish Pause In Waynesville



People of Waynesville thought that the past had caught up with them Thursday when several hundred visitors, enroute to the Jackson County Centennial Program, stopped at the courthouse to stretch their legs and display their costumes. The centennial program begins on September 2 and continues through the 8th. It will feature, in addition to beards and colorful costumes, fireworks, beauty contests, folk dancing, exhibits, parades, and a speech by Governor Scott.

Prize Winning Beauty Queen Photo



Lulong Ogburn of Smithfield, "Miss North Carolina of 1951," holds the prize winning picture of herself which she selected from 38 entries in the annual Miss North Carolina Photo contest. Miss Ogburn was the sole judge. First prize of \$100 went to R. W. Stephens of the Raleigh News and Observer. Second prize of \$50 was won by Charles Cooper of the Durham Herald-Sun and third and fourth prizes of \$25 each were won by Hugh Morton of Wilmington and Bernadette Hoyle of Smithfield. (AP Photo.)

will begin on window displays; at 11:30 a variety program; at 1 p. m. a horseshoe tournament; at 2 p. m. quartet and group singing will be featured.

String bands will be heard at 3 p. m., and another variety program held at 4:30. Various stunts and contests such as hog calling and nail driving will occur at 5 p. m. At 6, another string band contest, and at 7, a square dance contest will take place. The program ends at 10 p. m. when a Dodge car will be given away by the American Legion.

Other points of interest are the facts that prizes will be awarded in all contests, and that anyone is eligible to enter the contests if they register in advance.

Utah Midget Find

OGDEN, Utah—AP—The handiest men around the world are the 80-pound Shorty Osbornes. Only 52 inches tall, they can crawl into the fuselage of a bomber and make repairs. He is a mechanic 10 years old.

Some superstitious people believe that eating of dog's courage.

eligible to enter the contests if they register in advance.

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Big Program Planned At Canton Festival

C. C. Poindexter, general chairman, has announced the program of Canton's 45th annual Labor Day and Fall Festival Celebration. Activities, however, are not waiting for Labor Day.

Window displays will be shown all week preceding the main events. Swimming will be enjoyed at Memorial Recreation Park. On August 24, a pet and doll show will occur at the football stadium and at the armory; on August 26, a model airplane circus will be the highlight at the baseball field.

On Wednesday, August 29, there will be a Central Methodist picnic at Camp Hope, and, on the same day, a Wesleyan Methodist picnic

at the Recreation Park. Thursday will see a bicycle rodeo at the baseball field, and on Friday it will be a baby show at the football stadium, followed, that evening, by a square dance at the Armory.

All kinds of contests will get underway on Saturday, Sept. 1. Checkers, archery, horseshoes, marbles, softball, beauty, etc., all of which will be climaxed at 9 p. m. by a Coronation Ball in the armory. Sunday will be largely given over to religious services. At 3:30 a Union Colored program will be held at the football stadium, and 8 p. m. Senator Hoey will speak at a Union White program, also in the football stadium.

The big day is, of course, Labor Day, Monday, September 3rd. At 10 a. m. a parade; at 11 judging



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voices in the white man's capital in behalf of the Cherokee.

KERMIT HUNTER, the author, dug into neglected archives to capture the spirit of the story. He is a native of Welch, W. Va., and an instructor in English at the University of North Carolina. His newest outdoor drama is "Forever This Land," a drama of Lincoln's times, and is being produced this summer at New Salem, Ill.

The tragic, gay and moving story of the Cherokee is played out in two acts and fourteen scenes. It has a cast of 120, headed by actresses and actors of the Carolina Playmakers of the University of North Carolina. Of these, 53 are Cherokee Indians whose ancestors lived the story that is being recreated.

Music for the play was composed by Jack Frederick Kilpatrick, a young Cherokee Indian from Stillwell, Okla. He is a member of the music faculty of Southern Methodist University at Dallas, Tex.

(The story above is an Associated Press newsfeature sent out to newspapers throughout the United States. Its appearance in many widely scattered papers should stimulate interest in the folk drama being produced only 25 miles from Waynesville. That the AP should consider it of such general interest is certainly indicative of its value, Editor's Note.)

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