

# A PAGE ABOUT THE AREA DEVOTED TO Information For Visitors



BISHOP IVAN LEE HOLT of St. Louis, president of the World Methodist Council, turns the first spade Sunday in the groundbreaking ceremony for a new \$50,000 archives and historical center at the Lake Jauluska Methodist Assembly. Other officials awaiting their turns, left to right, are: the Rev. J. W. Fowler, Jr., superintendent; Edwin L. Jones, Charlotte, assembly president; George D. Finch, Thomasville, trustee; Hugh Massie, Waynesville, chairman of the buildings and grounds committee; Henry Gram-

ling of Gramling, S. C., trustee; Admiral W. N. Thomas, Lake Junaluska, retired chief of navy chaplains, trustee, and Dr. Elmer T. Clark, Lake Junaluska, secretary of the World Methodist Council. (The woman in the rear was not identified.) Offices of the council and the Association of Methodist Historical Societies will be housed in the building, expected to be completed within a year.

(Photo by Grenell)

## Many Peaks In Park Have Unusual Interest Among Thousands Of Historians

Many changes have taken place in the Smokies since it was the habitat of the early Red Man and early pioneers, including the names of the mountain peaks in this, the nation's most popular national park. The Great Smoky Mountains National Park. The high points in the mountains now bear the names of pioneers who explored their slopes and settled in the fertile valleys.

was named for Brigadier General Thomas Lanier Clingman, of the Confederate Army. When not occupied with affairs of war, the General devoted his time to writing and exploring the hills of the South.

**MT. COLLINS**  
Mt. Collins was named for Robert Collins, one of the first settlers in the Oconaluftee valley. One of Collins' most noted ventures was the six mile trail he cut from the old Indian Gap road to Clingman's Dome. Approaching Clingman's Dome from the northeast along the Appalachian Trail, or on the present day highway, one of the most interesting views in the entire state of Tennessee is unfolded at Collins Gap and nearby Mt. Collins.

**MT. BUCKLEY**  
Mt. Buckley was named in honor of S. B. Buckley, a native Tennessean. Buckley had named the 6,621 foot peak in honor of Professor Guyot, and not to be outdone the Swiss professor named a slightly lesser peak in honor of Buckley.

**CLINGMAN'S DOME**  
Clingman's Dome, the highest peak in the Smokies, at 6,643 feet,

## Notice To Bears!

We want to warn you that certain humans in this Park have been passing the biscuits and soda pop to some of your brothers. Keep your self-respect — avoid them. Don't be pauperized like your uncles were last year. You remember what happened to those panhandlers, don't you? Do you want gout, an unbalanced diet, vitamin deficiencies, or gas on the stomach? Beware of "ersatz" foodstuffs—accept only natural foods and hunt these up yourself.

These visitors mean well but they will ignore the signs. If they come too close, read this notice to them. They'll catch on after a while.

**THE COMMITTEE.**  
If you can't read, ask the bear at the next intersection.

## Canton Man Graduates From Leaders School Of Combat In Korea

7TH DIV., KOREA—Army Pvt. James E. Frady, son of Mrs. Gladys Wood, Route 2, Canton, recently graduated from the 7th Infantry Division's Combat Leaders School in Korea.

Selected to attend the school

Civil War.

**MT. CHAPMAN**  
Mt. Chapman, 6,425 feet high, is named for Colonel David Chapman of Knoxville. Colonel Chapman was one of the fathers of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

**MT. CAMMERER**  
Mt. Cammerer, with an elevation of 5,025 feet, was formerly called, White Rock. It bears its present name in honor of Arno B. Cammerer, Director of the National Park Service from 1933 to 1940. Mr. Cammerer was the third Director of the National Park Service.

Use Want Ads for quick results.

## Colorful Folders On N.C. Vacations Now Available

Three new full-color folders, describing North Carolina vacations from coast to mountains are now being distributed by the Department of Conservation & Development. State Advertising Director Charles Parker announced.

Three quarters of a million of the new folders were produced, Parker said, and several hundred thousand are being sent to travel information bureaus throughout the United States and Canada.

Copies of the folders may be obtained free upon request to the Dept. Conservation & Development, Raleigh. They are:

Blue Ridge and Great Smoky Mountains, with 18 color pictures of mountain blooming and autumn foliage, mountains, lakes, outdoor dramas, Indians and lakes.

Coast and Mid-South, with 20 color pictures of beaches, fishing, golf, flowers and other Coastal Plains scenes.

Variety Vacationland, with 10 color pictures and a year 'round calendar of events.

## 152 Varieties Of Trees In Smokies

Visitors to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park will find a greater variety of trees than may be found anywhere else in the world. In all of Europe there are only 85 types of trees. Here in the Smokies there are 152 varieties. A greater variety of plants may be found in this area than in any other area in the temperate zone. More than 4,000 have been identified to date.

because he showed leadership qualities, Frady received instruction in weapons, tactics and the psychology of Army leadership.

He entered the Army in December 1952 and completed basic training at Fort Campbell, Ky.

## Fishing In Park Proves Interesting, Profitable

Fishing enthusiasts, be they young or old, visitor or native are sure to find relaxation and enjoyment fishing the many streams within the Smoky Park. The more successful anglers will also have the added satisfaction of having caught their limits of trout or bass.

**To Improve Fishing**  
For the past year technicians of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service have been conducting a study of the streams in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. Their study has revealed that a rapid decline in the trout population has taken place in park streams, and in order to build up the stock and improve fishing, several experimental measures will be enforced this year.

**Creel Limit Reduced**  
The creel limit has been reduced from 7 to 5 trout this year. The legal size limit is the same as last year, 7 inches.

**Artificial Lures Only**  
Fishermen are restricted to the use of artificial flies or lures with one hook only this year. This will permit the angler to return all under-size fish to the streams without serious injury to the fish.

**No Fish To Be Taken From Certain Streams**  
No fish may be taken from Bradley Fork in North Carolina, nor from the West Prong of the Little Pigeon River in Tennessee. Fishermen may fish these streams but only with barbless lures, and must return to the stream all fish caught.

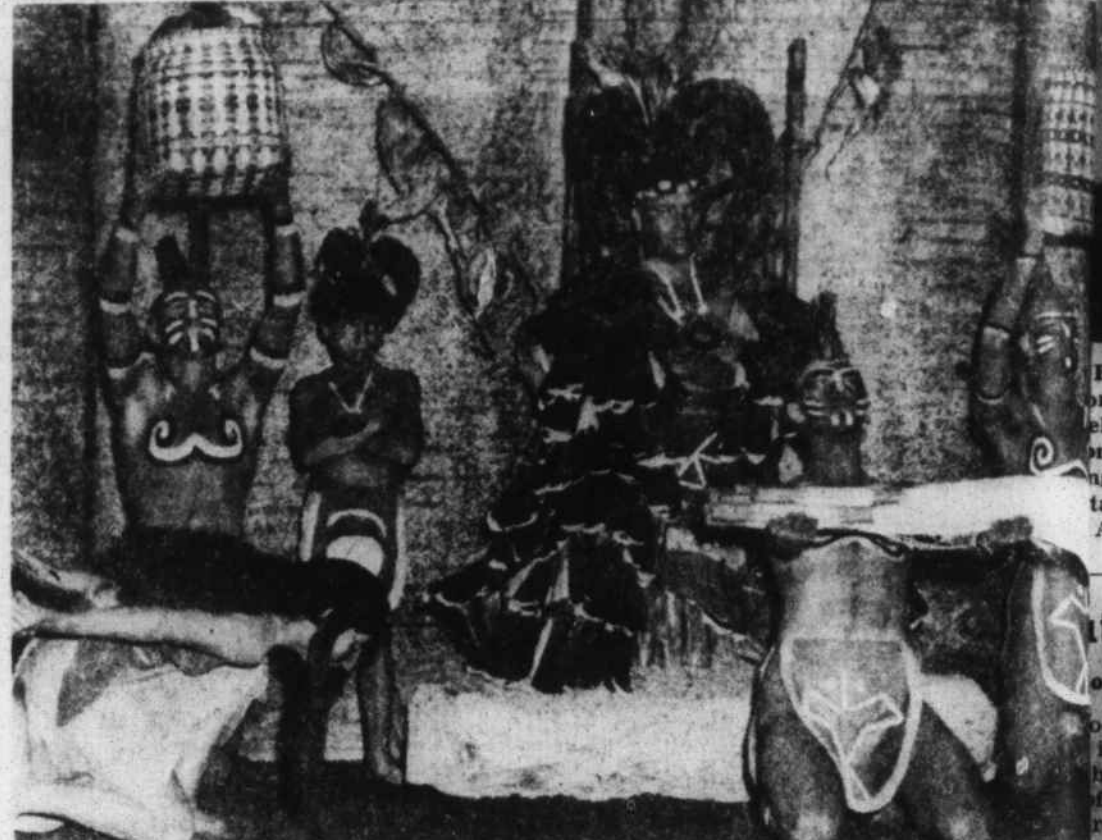
This plan, known as the Hazard Plan, has been adopted in order to permit a detailed study of these streams by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and has been adopted in lieu of closing the streams to all fishing as has been done in some of the other parks.

**Season Is The Same**  
The fishing season is the same as in previous years or from May 16 to August 31, inclusive, from sunrise to sunset.

**Fishing Licenses**  
A valid non-resident license purchased in either Tennessee or North Carolina will permit fishing anywhere in the Park. A resident license from the State of Tennessee will permit fishing only in the Tennessee section of the Park; a valid resident license from the State of North Carolina will permit the holder to fish only in the North Carolina section of the Park providing he has also purchased a state trout stamp.

**Some Park Streams Closed**  
In North Carolina the following Park streams are closed to all fishing: Lands Creek, Minus Creek, Chestnut Branch, and that part of Raven Fork and all tributaries thereof, lying unstream from the Cherokee Indian Reservation boundary at Big Cove, Tennessee. All other Park streams in North Carolina are open to fishermen during the season.

In Tennessee all waters of the Middle Prong of the Little Pigeon River above the mouth of Ramsey Prong, with the exception of Ram-



PORTRAYING AN EARLY CHEROKEE CHIEF-TAIN is Sam Owle of Cherokee (seated center on throne) in the opening scene of the "Unto These Hills" at the Mountainside Theatre. (Mountainside Theatre)

sey Prong, shall be closed to fishing again this year.

**No "Chumming"**  
No "chumming" will be permitted on any of the streams within the Smoky Park. "Chumming" is the practice of surface feeding fish and then casting into the fish as they come up to eat.

**North Carolina Fees**  
North Carolina license fees are as follows: State resident combination hunting and fishing license, \$4.10; State resident fishing license, \$3.10; County resident fishing license, \$1.10; one-day resident fishing permit, 60c; Non-resident State fishing license, \$6.10; and special trout license, \$1.10. All licenses expire with the calendar year except the combination hunting and fishing license, which runs from August 1 to July 1.

**Tennessee License Fees**  
Tennessee License fees are as follows: Resident's hunting and sport fishing license, \$2.00; non-resident's license—the same fee as is charged for a similar non-resident's license by the State of which the applicant is a resident; but in no case less than \$5.00; three-day non-resident permits, \$1.00; one-day resident license, 50c.

Licenses may be purchased from County Court Clerks or State wardens or various business houses in towns outside the park.

**Douglas Lake**  
Douglas Lake, one of the TVA chain of lakes, is only a short drive from Gatlinburg. To reach Douglas Lake, take U. S. 441 through Sevierville and turn right at the spotlight on the outskirts of Sevierville. This is Tennessee 66. Continue on to Douglas Dam and the lake. Anglers may fish from banks or from boats which are available to rent. Round trip is approximately 50 miles. Tennessee fishing license required. State Fishing regulations prevail.

Although the northern boundary of Indochina touches the Tropic of Cancer, the area itself extends 1,000 miles into the tropics.

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