

N. C. Crippled Children To Attend Camps

Chapel Hill, N. C.—Individuals, civic clubs and other organizations are being given an opportunity to pay for camperships so that the crippled children of the state may attend the summer camps sponsored by the North Carolina Society for Crippled Children & Adults.

For only \$25.00 a week (camps for non-handicapped children, children who do not need the extensive medical and custodial care needed by the crippled, charge twice that rate for camp attendance) a crippled child may attend the camp at South Toe River in the mountains for the white children or the oceanside camp at Swansboro for Negroes. Nurses, physical therapists, and doctors—as well as a host of well-trained counselors are on hand to care for those children in wheel chairs, on crutches, etc.

The South Toe River camp for children will operate two sessions: one beginning July 7 and ending July 26 and the second beginning July 27 and ending August 16. Children may attend one or more sessions. From August 17 to 30 the Easter Seal Society will operate a camp for crippled adults. The Negro children's camp at Swansboro lasts from July 2, to August 9. The children's camps are open to any crippled child between the ages of 7 to 17.

Since the Easter Seal Society first opened camps for crippled in 1951, 680 children have participated in the program that has meant rejuvenation of mind and body.

"Donald is no longer the painfully shy and withdrawing child that he was before he attended the Easter Seal Camp," his teacher said. His mother expressed delight that he had become relatively independent and plays beautifully with the children of the neighborhood even though he is still never chosen by either baseball team—an experience that in former years made him rebellious in the home and resentful toward the children. In fact he tells the children

how he hit a home run at camp. He did, too. By putting one crutch down and leaning on the other, he could hit hard. Then with both crutches he could travel to first, second and third bases and then to home base before the children on crutches and wheel chairs could retrieve the ball and get it back to the catcher. Donald also became an expert swimmer.

Felix S. Barker, president of the North Carolina Society for Crippled Children & Adults, has mailed letters with campership certificates to people and to clubs who might be interested in helping to send a child to camp this summer. For information write to: The North Carolina Society for Crippled Children & Adults, Box 839, Chapel Hill, N. C. A copy of the certificate-letter follows:

"Camping has become a happy experience for crippled children of North Carolina. Since the opening of the first camp in 1951, a total of 680 children have had this wonderful experience.

Camping creates an environment in which a crippled child may live for a time with others who see and accept him as an important human being. In such an environment the absence of function of an arm or a leg is without importance.

Camp fees meet one-half of the camping cost, and the Society contributes the balance. To give every crippled child an opportunity, special "camperships" are needed.

By the use of the certificate below, you can assure a crippled child an experience that he might not have otherwise. A contribution in any amount will be appreciated.

Please let me know of any child you wish to recommend for camp."



Playhouse Again To Offer Courses For Adults And Young People

By Paul R. Burton

Opportunities in learning for people of Burnsville and the surrounding areas again are offered at the Parkway Playhouse. These interesting courses are available not only to adults, but also children and young people; and programs have been established to serve the needs of each age-group.

The adult program is confined to crafts this summer, and will be under the direction of Dr. Harry Greene of the U. of Miami Art Department. The schedule is based on a six week period. A student will work in ceramics, copper enameling, and silver-smithing and lapidary work, two weeks being devoted to each unit.

This program should be of special interest to teachers, for college credits may be earned. A total of three credits will be given upon completion of the six-week course. These classes will meet each morning, Monday through Friday.

The cost is nominal, being only fifteen dollars for each credit; or a total of forty-five dollars for three. These credits may be used for certificate renewal.

Businessmen, housewives, and other interested individuals may take the course, or any part thereof, for only ten dollars per two-week unit. In this case, no college credit is given.

The Children's Theatre Program this summer will include dancing as well as drama. These classes are open to young people between the ages of six and fifteen and will meet two mornings a week. The cost of these very interesting and educational classes will be two dollars for each week.

In charge of the Children's Theatre Program is Lester Moore, head of the Drama Department at the Newark College of Rutgers University. Moore has had much experience in children's theatre and returns to Burnsville for his second summer.

Mary Weyand and Tony Mal-

tese, both Playhouse veterans, will instruct the drama. Miss Weyand graduated from the U. of Miami this year with an A. B. in education. Maltese holds his MA degree, which he received at Columbia, where he wrote and directed several children's productions.

Marcia Klein will teach dancing. A former dancer with the Tampa Civic Ballet, she is now undergraduate assistant at the famed Julliard School of Music. This summer will be Miss Klein's third season at the Playhouse.

Registration for both adults and children will take place July 8th and 9th at the Playhouse.

NEWSPAPER ADS DELIVER
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North Carolina textile mills paid out about \$675,000,000 in wages in 1956, nearly half the entire manufacturing payroll of the state.

ELEVENTH ANNUAL CRAFTSMAN'S FAIR IN ASHEVILLE

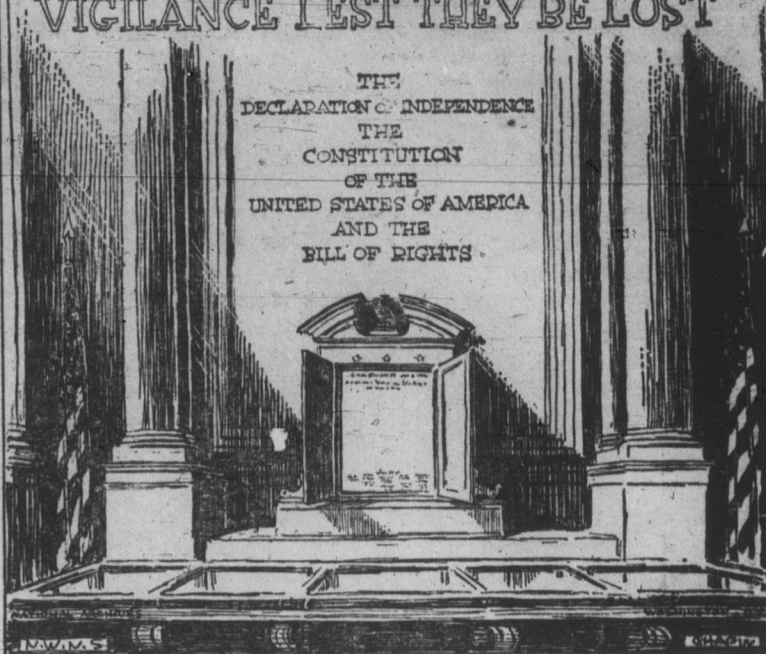
Scandinavian handicrafts will be shown as an added attraction at the eleventh annual Craftsman's Fair in Asheville from July 14 through July 18. This will be in addition to the exhibits of fine mountain crafts and the demonstrations by craftsmen which are regular features of the Fair. The Southern Highland Handicraft Guild is offering the Scandinavian Exhibit in response to the suggestions from many members that some foreign crafts be included in the Fair for their own edification. The addition of crafts from other lands should prove of interest to Fair visitors from all over the United States as well.

The Scandinavian Exhibit will include work from Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Finland and will show weavings, pottery, metalwork, basketry and woodworking. Articles in the Exhibit will be from the collections of Guild members; among them the Penland School of Handicrafts at Penland and the John C. Campbell Folk School at Brasstown, and Miss Marian Heard of the University of Tennessee, who regularly conducts craft tours in Europe in the summer. The items in the collections have all been carefully chosen for their excellence and appeal by these craftsmen on their travels in the Scandinavian countries.

The decision to include examples of foreign crafts in the Fair Exhibits for the first time fulfills the wishes expressed on questionnaires returned to the Guild this year by many members from their widely scattered homes and workshops in the Southern Highland area. These craftsmen asked to have the opportunity at the Fair to see what craftsmen in other countries were doing and to compare the results with their own work.

SOLEMN THOUGHT FOR "THE FOURTH"

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THE ELEPHANT WHO FORGOT

ONCE UPON A TIME there was a pretty square pachyderm who couldn't even remember his own name—which was Sam. He was so ashamed of his memory he wanted to die—but he couldn't remember the way to the elephant's graveyard. One day a few friends happened to thunder in around cocktail time and saw his new Mercury.

A huge trade-in made it a buy he'll never forget. It's more than six elephants big and costs only \$1.20 more per month than a "low-price 3" car.

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