

Methodist Group 'Adopts' Latin American Youngster

Members of the Senior Youth Sunday School Class at the Higgins Memorial Methodist Church in Burnsville wanted to help others and "adopted" a child from Dr. J. Calvitt Clarke, Founder and International Director of the Christian Children's Fund, Richmond, Virginia.

"When we received the picture of Severo, 'our' little boy, we all felt a new kind of feeling through our help," stated a member. Severo Negrete Tobar is the seven-year-old boy in Bolivia, South America, the Sunday School Class is helping support.

A member mentioned, "We are financing Severo by money given by each boy and girl each Sunday. We hope in the future we will be able to take on special money-making projects to help Severo and also send him some extra money for extra money for spending uses."

Severo's family lives in extreme misery for in his country, filled with serious economic problems, many face poverty. But poverty was not the only difficulty in Severo's family — differences led to the breakup of the home.

Nothing is known of Severo's father, as he disappeared, leaving



SEVERO TOBAR

Severo's mother, solely responsible for the three children. The mother often neglected her sons. A policeman found them roaming aimlessly about the streets.

So he could receive better care and an education, Severo was brought to the CCF-supported Children's Home in Oruro, Bolivia. Reading and handwork are his favorite first grade subjects. Mod-

est, contented and pleasant, he likes to clean the patio and play marbles with the other children.

The Home is an old town, settled in 1595, and was once part of the ancient civilization of the Incas. The town is now a railroad and commercial center in the mining region. Boys and girls at the Home enjoy a happy constructive life at school, work and play.

Christian Children's Fund is the largest organization of its type — children. Dr. J. Calvitt Clarke and presently assisting over 40,000 his wife, Helen, report that they always have more hungry children than sponsors. They have a long waiting list of orphanages requesting help — and the orphanages in turn have waiting lists of children needing assistance.

Sponsors send \$10.00 a month, or \$120.00 a year toward the child's care, choosing a boy or a girl in any of the 54 countries, from above the Arctic Circle to below the Equator. They are encouraged to exchange letters and Christmas cards with their "adopted" child. Many sponsors send gifts, provide higher education, and in some cases, sponsors even take trips abroad to meet their "child."

Appalachian Music Groups Are Available

BOONE—The Appalachian State Teachers College music department has made available the services of the Ambassadors and Appalones for school assemblies, civic clubs, alumni meetings and such groups for the spring quarter, according to announcement today by Dr. William G. Spencer, chairman of the music department.

As a community service, Dr. Spencer said that the music school will make the following groups available:

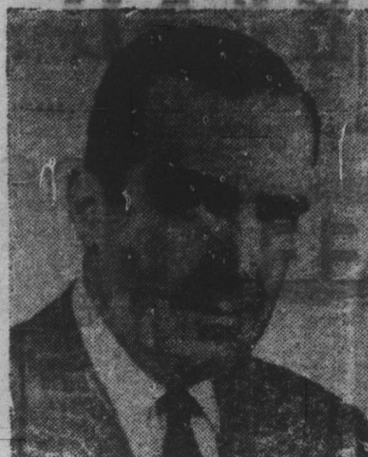
A Stage Band, consisting of 17 members, which can bring a variety of popular music. This group specializes in the "big band" sound, which is very seldom heard in the area surrounding the college.

Small Instrumental Ensembles are available for a variety of music. At the present time this consists of a trombone quartet, mixed bass choir, and saxophone ensemble. This program could also include clarinets, trumpets, trombones, and snare drum solos and duets.

Choral Ensembles of 16 voices and a larger mixed choir, consisting of 45 voices are available. Both groups can present a variety program of both sacred and secular music.

The piano staff of the music school is available for either solo appearances or duet appearances and can present a variety of numbers which would be of interest to student groups or civic organizations.

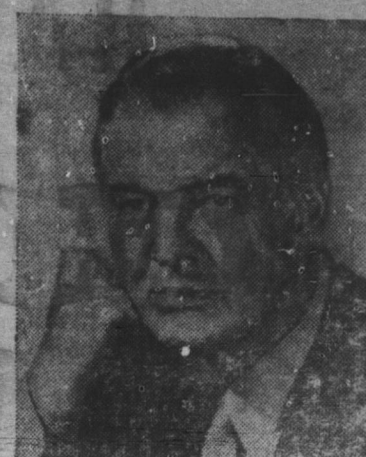
Those interested in the services of the music department at Appalachian College should contact Dr. William Spencer, ASTC Music Department, Boone, N. C. Expenses to schools or clubs would include transportation and meals (except for Duo-Piano, which is available for expenses plus an honorarium).



Edward R. Murrow



Betty Johnson



Sidney Blackmer

State To Honor Native Celebrities

Three North Carolina celebrities have told Gov. Terry Sanford they will be on hand for a spectacular "recognition ceremony" which the state has planned for April 28 during the 1963 North Carolina International Trade Fair at Charlotte.

Hargrove Bowles Jr., chairman of the State's Department of Conservation and Development sponsoring the Trade Fair, said other appearances are on the way. He listed the first three as:

Edward R. Murrow of Guilford County, a distinguished news analyst, TV personality, and now chief of the U. S. Information Agency;

Betty Johnson of Greensboro and Charlotte, a songstress and entertainer who has made frequent appearances on many of the nation's top-rated television shows; and Sidney Blackmer of Salisbury, a veteran actor with more than 100 movies, 25 Broadway plays, and countless TV star roles to his credit.

Bowles said that "several other North Carolina celebrities" already have indicated they also will be on hand for the elaborate Sunday night recognition ceremonies, and the formal arrangements are completed.

"The governor is taking a close

personal interest in this unusual homecoming salute," Bowles said. "In fact, it was the governor's suggestion that we find some appropriate way to express North Carolina's gratitude to these famous sons and daughters who have given us such enviable representation through their own personal and professional achievements."

Bowles also stressed that, while the April 28 ceremonies are "expressly for those North Carolinians who have become household names in the field of entertainment," the governor is equally interested in "later finding appropriate means to honor Tar Heel writers, educators, businessmen and others who have earned national acclaim for their achievements in these additional fields."

The Sunday night ceremonies will be held in Charlotte's ultra-modern Owens Auditorium, near the Coliseum and Merchandise Mart buildings where most Trade

Fair activities will be taking place Saturday-through-Saturday, April 27 through May 4.

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Miss Pate Is Elected Head of MHC Club

Miss Barbara Pate of Rt. 3, Burnsville, last week was elected President of the Business Honor Club at Mars Hill College.

Miss Pate, a junior accounting major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pate. She held the post of vice-president in the club last semester.

Other students from Yancey County who belong to the club are Fredia Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Hill of Rt. 3, Burnsville, and Larry Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seigle Davis of Rt. 4, Burnsville.

Miss Hill is a sophomore medical secretarial major, while Davis is a junior majoring in accounting. In order to belong to the club

a student must be majoring in business, make at least 30 quality points, score at least a "B" in his major subject and make no grades lower than a "C."

Georges Fork HD Club Meets

The Georges Fork Home Demonstration Club met last week at the home of Mrs. Dean Wilson. Mrs. Arnold Fortner presented the program, entitled "Economic Beef Cuts."

The members also discussed and lent their support to Yancey County's Heart Fund Drive.

Jr Womans Club Plans Outing

The Carolina Hemlock Junior Womans Club met Monday night, Feb. 18, in the home of Mrs. Bert Sutton, Dover Pouts, Burnsville, attorney spoke on "The Importance of Making Wills." A discussion period followed the talk.

During the business session members planned a social event for the coming month. The plans are for members and their husbands or guests to go to Asheville for dinner and a movie.

It was reported to the Club that Anglin-Westall Department Store had donated a large supply of clothing for the Clothing Closet. The Clothing Closet is the Club's main project for this year.

The Club will meet with Mrs. Ed Hunter next month.

Yancey Farmers To Dust Crops

Yancey County farmers have spread up over 200 acres to be fertilized by plane, according to E. L. Dillingham, County Extension Chairman.

The deadline for signing up is near, due to the fact that arrangements have to be made to get the fertilizer ordered and delivered in time for the spreading, which will be sometime in the latter part of February or early March.

The cost per acre to the farmer, including ASCS help, should be around \$6.75 per acre for materials and spreading.

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- Craze
- Beetle
- Fencing swords
- Mentions
- Coin (Jap.)
- Young child
- Dance step
- Mr. Linkletter
- English manor
- Solar deity (var.)
- Under-bridge clearance
- Not working (collog.)
- Jane
- Letter
- Narrow roadway
- Football part
- W. S. Gilbert's — Ballads
- Those in office
- Bolivian Indian (var.)
- Once more
- Hiawatha's tent
- Biblical name
- Strict
- Contradict
- Pause

DOWN

- Candle
- Concerning
- Fib
- King's residence
- Transmitted
- Wine receptacle
- Headlight
- Breach of faith
- Flat-topped hill
- Take for granted
- Cord from candlenut tree bark
- Trunk shelf
- Cure
- Hawaiian bird
- Headache reliever
- Injured (abbr.)
- Chiefly
- Tavern
- Bed canopy
- Undeveloped insects
- Upright
- Animal fat
- Infant
- Gaelic name
- English river

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