

First Dance Slated At New Moose Quarters

Joe Veit, secretary of the Boone Moose Lodge, announced that the first dance to be held in the new Moose home is scheduled for Saturday evening, January 26. In scheduling the affair, Veit said that work in the club room and dining room should be finished next week, and that work will then proceed in the kitchen.

"Every member who has seen the lodge is enthused," Veit said, "and the general consensus of the members is that the lodge will be, in every way, the finest of Moose lodges in Western North Carolina."

It was also stated that the nine members of the Legion of the Moose had challenged the entire membership that they would sign two new members for every one that was signed by the balance of the lodge. Both teams will be feted at a banquet, with just one catch to the arrangement—winners will eat steak, and losers will have the privilege of eating beans.

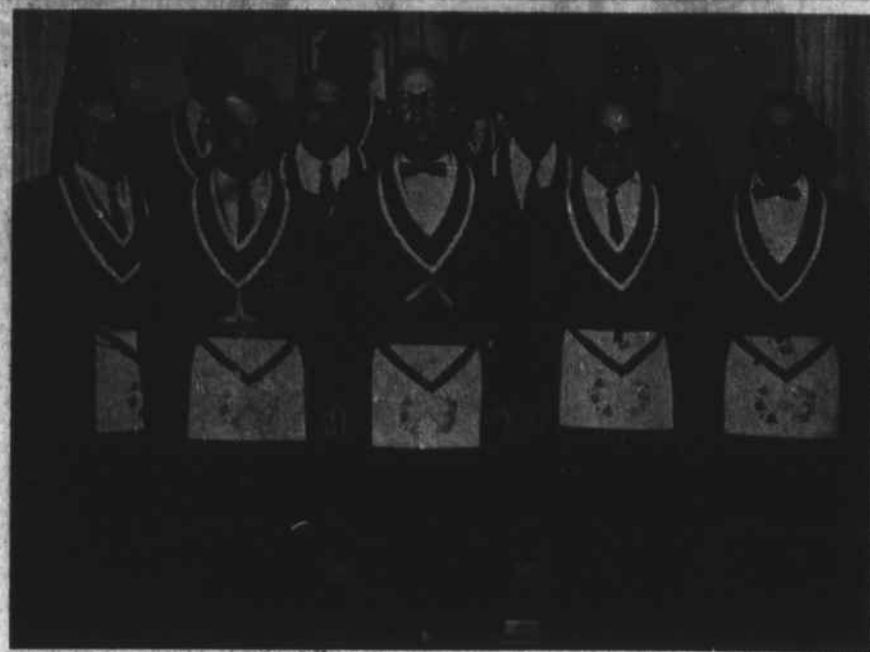
This challenge is for the month of January only, and only those who have signed members during this month will participate in the supper.

Howard Cottrell, governor of

the lodge, said that plans are being made to start regularly scheduled social events, such as dances, dinners, bingo, and card parties, just as soon as possible. Cottrell said, "We're going to give our members the best we possibly can. We know that this county is 'entertainment starved' and we think we can fill a need in the community. We expect participation from every member, their wives and their families, and, sometime during each month, we'll have an entertainment of some sort, designed to fill a void in someone's life."

Veit stated that he is at the lodge the greater part of every day, and that applications are still being taken for membership in the lodge. Only those persons over 21, with good reputations, are eligible for membership.

Cottrell said "that the greater portion of the merchants in town are members, as are a large portion of teachers, business men, and skilled craftsmen, in Watauga county. With Veit at the lodge most of the time, and with almost 150 Moose members in the county, anyone desiring to join the lodge shouldn't have too much trouble."



OFFICERS.—Snow Lodge No. 363, A. F. & A. M. officers for the year 1963 are, left to right, front row: B. W. Stallings, treasurer; J. C. Greene, Jr., senior warden; William E. Fulmer, master; Fred Castle, junior warden; and Eddie Paul Norris, senior deacon; second row: I. W. Carpenter, Jr., secretary; and Jay Teams, senior steward; back row: Melvin Norris, chaplain; Lewis Lentz, junior steward; Dickie Winkler, junior deacon; and Cannon Ward, tiler.

'Broyhill Day In Washington' Is Observed

Washington—North Carolinians came by train, bus and automobile Wednesday (Jan. 9) for what they called "Broyhill Day in Washington."

Few of them were able to get into the House galleries to see their Republican congressman, Rep. James Thomas Broyhill of Lenoir, take his oath of office. The chief admirer from the gallery was the young legislator's wife, Louise, in chic gray wool suit with only a whisper of a veil over blonde curls for a hairless effect.

J. Ed Broyhill of Lenoir, Republican national committee-

man, and Mrs. Broyhill, parents of the 35-year-old congressman, were on hand for the festivities. The congressman's mother wore a bright blue outfit with gay flowered hat.

They had lunch in the Supreme Court Building and posed happily on the steps of the Capitol for photographers.

As the 88th Congress organized for the new session, Broyhill and Jonas sat side by side in the Republican section of the House chamber. Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., R-Mass., former speaker of the House, went over to Broyhill to shake hands with

him, as did a number of other veteran Republicans.

Broyhill was named a member of the Republican committee on committees, which selects GOP members of committees.

The visiting Republican Tar Heels met for a celebration banquet Wednesday night.

Thursday they started the day with a tour of the White House. They were accompanied by Broyhill.

1962 was boom year for travel abroad—more than 2 million U. S. citizens made trips to foreign countries.

Vehicles Chief Issues Winter Driving Tips

"If the state's two million drivers underwent as rigid a test as some of the component parts of their cars we would probably have far fewer winter traffic accidents."

That's the opinion of Motor Vehicles Commissioner Edward Scheidt in anticipation of some of the winter's worst weather conditions.

"The steering knuckle of your car during manufacture, for example, undergoes tests that simulate the strain it would receive in a vehicle skidding sideways a half million times," he said.

"But the driver, whose very life is involved, too often fails the test of knowing what action he should take when his car goes into a simple skid on rain or ice slick streets. His car can skid sideways countless times with minimum mechanical trouble, but the driver, in just one skid, often fails to meet the test of control and cracks up."

Scheidt said the accident experience of past winter months tends to show that thousands of drivers become entangled in needless mishaps simply because they don't know, or ignore, the basic rules of safe cold weather driving.

"Stopping on snow or ice makes a good illustration," he said. "One of the basic rules is to keep your wheels rolling in order to maintain steering control. The novice driver slams on his brakes and locks the wheels up tight. Then he starts skidding instead of rolling. And when that happens,

he's got to be stopped by something else and that something is usually an accident."

The vehicles chief advised motorists to "pump" their brakes, lightly and rapidly, which lets the front wheels roll naturally between brake applications and maintains steering control.

"Even a skid on glare ice can be prevented," he said, "if motorists learn to anticipate steering movements and slow down in advance of making them."

He urged drivers unsure of their winter wheel handling skills to find a traffic free roadway and practice making controlled stops.

His other brief tips for greater safety in winter weather included:

Be able to see. Keep windshield wipers in good condition and make sure wiper arm pressure is adequate to clear ice and road splash from windshields.

Use snow tires for better traction and keep reinforced tire chains in the trunk for severe conditions.

Slow down, allow more time for any trip you plan.

Traffic Toll

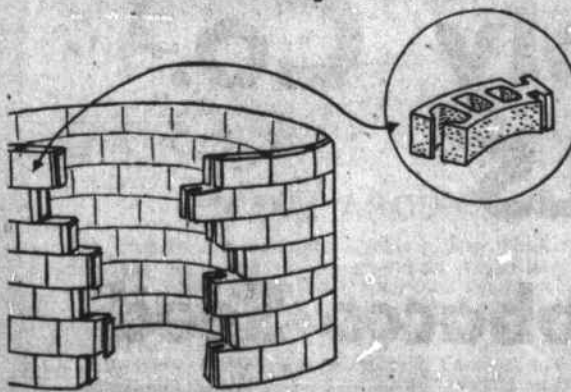
Raleigh—The Motor Vehicles Department's summary of traffic deaths through 10 a. m. Monday, January 14, 1963:

Killed to date32

Killed to date last year27

The Skybolt Missile Program has gotten the axe officially but the arguments linger on

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OPPOSITE POST OFFICE — BOONE, N. C.

Viverette Attends National REA Meeting In Las Vegas

Cecil E. Viverette, General Manager of the Blue Ridge Electric Membership Corporation, is among the more than 8,000 officials, directors, and members of rural electric systems from 46 states who are participating in the 21st Annual Meeting of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association at Las Vegas, Nevada, January 14-17. Viverette represents Region I, which is composed of the Atlantic Seaboard states from Maine to South Carolina, on the Power and Generation Committee.

The Annual Meeting is built around the theme "Rural Electrification—Important to America's Strength." Topics ranging from resource development and rural areas development to the cooperatives' contribution to the nation's foreign aid program will be discussed at the four-day meeting.

Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson heads the list of speakers. Others include Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman, the new Administrator of the Agency for International Development, David Bell, Congressman Harold T. Johnson of California, Congressman Catherine May of Washington, Assistant Secretary of Interior Kenneth Holum, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture John A. Baker, REA Administrator Norman Clapp, NRECA General Manager Clyde T. Ellis, and Richard Reuther, Director of Food for Peace.

Other leaders from power consumer groups and the federal agencies will participate in 16 panel discussions on subjects

ranging from the United States consumers' stake in electric power development to rural areas development. One of the panels, which will include participants from the State Department, will explore means by which electric cooperatives can contribute to the development of Latin American nations. NRECA has recently signed an agreement with the Agency for International Development to

provide assistance in establishing electric cooperatives and rural development projects in Latin America and other areas of the free world.

A number of national awards will be presented to outstanding individuals in rural electrification during the meeting. Miss Rural Electrification of 1963 will be selected from among beauty queens representing various states.

Howell Book Collection Given To ASTC Library

Professor Vance C. Howell, retired professor of social studies at Appalachian College, has donated his private library of books on history, economics, and government to the Appalachian State Teachers College library.

William L. Eury, college librarian, said that the gift of 220 books are valued at over \$850. Eury said, "This donation is quite a valuable one, and we are grateful for your generous contribution to the library. The books are being processed and will very soon be ready for use

by our library patrons." Professor Howell, who retired July 13, 1962, taught at the Boone institution since 1923 and at time of retirement his 39 years of service placed him at the top of the faculty at Appalachian in length of service.

A graduate of Wake Forest College and Columbia University, Howell says that since his retirement he has just been taking it easy.

The trouble with substitutes for beef steak is that they taste like substitutes.

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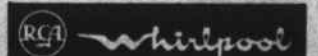


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