

Dr. J. C. Yoder Acts As Chairman At Brevard Meet

Dr. J. C. Yoder, chairman of the social studies department of Appalachian State Teachers College, is program chairman for the joint meeting of the North Carolina Historical Association at Brevard College, July 26-27.

Dr. Yoder, vice-president of the Western North Carolina Historical Association, said that the Friday, July 26, program will include registration at 1:30 p.m., in Annabel Jones Hall and a word of welcome by Alan Wallace, director of public relations at Brevard College. Professor John A. McLeod of Mars Hill, president of the Western North Carolina Historical Association, will preside.

Glenn Tucker will discuss "The Barbary War and the Birth of the United States Navy."

At 8 p.m. Stanley South will discuss "Brunswick Town: Past and Present."

Robert C. Page, III, will present a "Progress Report from The Carolina Charter Tercentenary Commission."

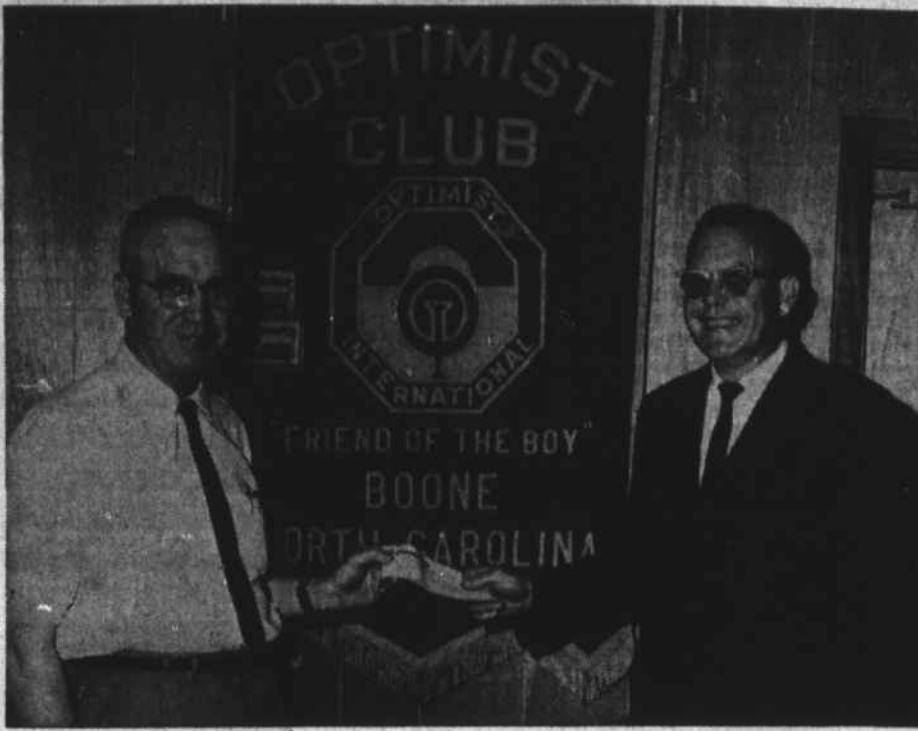
On Saturday morning there will be a meeting of the officers and past presidents of the Western North Carolina Historical Association at 9 a.m.

The meeting will be concluded with The Honorable Johnson J. Hayes discussing "The Problems of Research, Writing, and Publishing a County History."

Other ASTC faculty members attending the meeting will be Dr. D. J. Whitener, dean of the college; Dr. Max Dixon and Professor Edwin Dougherty.

Henry Belk of Goldsboro, president of the North Carolina Literary and Historical Association, will be unable to attend the meeting.

Do not try to get ahead of everyone on the highway or you might be leading the procession, horizontally, before long.



Optimist Check

President Mac McCreary (left) presents a check to the Boone Fire Department in the amount of \$161. Accepting the check is assistant fire chief Phil Vance at the meeting

of the Optimist Club. The money was raised from the proceeds of the sale of Tercentenary License plates by Optimist Club members. — Flowers photo.

Unit Test Farmers See Research Plan

The Unit Test-Demonstration farm families of Watauga County visited the Vegetable Research Station at Fletcher, the Asheville - Hendersonville Airport and the Craftsmen Fair in Asheville on their annual tour Thursday, July 18. They traveled by chartered bus leaving Boone at 8 a. m. and returning about 7 p. m. They took a picnic lunch that was spread under the trees near the airport for a meal.

The Agricultural and Home Economics Agents working with D. D. Robinson, Test Demonstration supervisor, arranged for the visits at the research station, and the LFD farm fam-

ilies arranged for the trip. The Watauga people were especially interested in growing, trellising and pruning tomatoes, growing blueberries, budding fruit trees and controlling insects in the vegetable garden.

Those making the trip were Ronnie Christenbury, Richard Mast, Ray Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Aud Ward, Tom Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Linville Norris and Ronald, Margaret Arnett, Mrs. Helen Farthing, Mrs. Lena K. Farthing, Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Ward, Terry Ward.

Wanda Farthing, Mr. and Mrs. Roby Yines, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Thomas, Mrs. Roxanna Farthing, Mrs. Mildred Farthing, Miss

Ophelia Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. Baker Ward, Mrs. Baker Edmisten, Isaac Lewis, Larry and Joe Thomas, Charles Lewis, Alice Jane and Karen Farthing, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Love, Mrs. Loy Edmisten, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ward and Boyd Arnett.

L. E. Tuckwiller, county extension chairman, Miss Doris Perkins, assistant home economics agent, and M. P. Zuver, assistant TVA agent, also went with the group.

WAGON SOLVES PROBLEM

Henderson, Ky.—The hospital auxiliary has solved a problem for nurses in the children's ward of the Methodist hospital. They bought a bright red wagon.

The children no longer give strong protests accompanied by tears when the nurse takes them for various laboratory tests and X-rays.

New Ski Season Starts Here Despite Summer Weather

A new ski season is underway in 80-degree temperatures at Blowing Rock Ski Lodge, Inc.

The skiers are wearing shorts and instead of snow, they're skiing on straw, M. E. Thalheimer, president of the lodge said in announcing the mid-summer program.

"Straw is no substitute for snow to the experienced skier," Mr. Thalheimer said "but the beginner can learn fundamentals of the sport very well on a straw base."

The lodge staff has spread more than 200 bales of straw over the 700-foot intermediate slope, one of three ski runs at the lodge. The rope tow serving the slope will be operated Tuesday through Sunday for beginning skiers who want to get a head start on the winter season said Mr. Thalheimer.

Though the "ski in shorts" program is designed primarily for individuals with little or no skiing experience, experienced skiers can work on certain turns and maneuvers on straw, he said. Beginners, including youngsters who haven't tried skiing on snow, can "have a ball" with straw skiing, he added.

The lodge will rent boots and skis for straw skiing at rates well below the standard wintertime costs. (The rate is \$1.00



Learning To Ski On Straw

a day for children under 12, \$1.50 for adults).

Lessons in skiing fundamentals are offered at a nominal charge. (Three dollars a lesson.) Instruction covers fittings and adjusting boots, skis, walking step and kick turns, falling and elementary downhill turns.

Straw skiing also gives the beginner experience in riding the tow to the top of the slope,

a sizeable hurdle facing the beginner when he first steps out on skis in snow.

Mr. Thalheimer said three lessons on straw, for most individuals, will enable the novice to tackle the beginners slope "on his own" when the snow season arrives. With a little individual practice he will be able to learn more advanced skiing maneuvers involving

edge control, stem turns and christie turns.

Thus through summertime practice the beginner will shorten the time it takes him to tackle the 2,000-foot advanced slope at Blowing Rock.

The midsummer program will continue until labor day when the lodge will prepare for the regular winter season. Snow skiing, under a new rate schedule, will get underway as soon after Thanksgiving as the weather allows.

Sub-freezing temperatures are required for the lodge's modern snow-making machinery to lay a good base for "the real thing" in skiing.

The lodge, newest ski area in the south, opened last winter. A number of improvements are planned for the season of 1963-1964 Mr. Thalheimer said.

Chapel Fund 30 per Cent

The campaign for funds for the construction of a Chapel to be built adjoining the Charles A. Cannon Jr. Memorial Hospital in Banner Elk, in memory of Dr. W. C. Tate, has reached 30 per cent of its goal of \$35,000.

France pushes bill to outlaw surprise strikes.

Ends Training At Fort Bragg

Fort Bragg.—Cadet John L. Eggers, 21, son of Dr. and Mrs. Graydon P. Eggers, 500 Tracy Circle, Boone, is scheduled to complete six weeks of training at the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) summer camp at Fort Bragg, July 26.

Cadet Eggers was graduated from Appalachian High School

in 1959 and received a B. S. degree this year from Davidson College.

He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

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