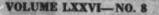
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Honor Graduates

Top students of the summer com posed for a picture with college officials and the commencement speaker. In picture (1-r) are Dr. W. H. Plemmons, ASTC president; the Honorable John Pressly Kennedy, Jr., an official of U. S. State Department; Ramona Craig of Lenoir, magna cum laude; Mary Yoder Gurley of Hickory, magna cum laude; Yvonne Knifley of Charlotte, magna cum laude; Pansy Current Holcomb of Statesville, magna cum laude; Sallie Todd Davis of Hickory, summa cum laude; Rebecca Edwards Barrier of Rutherfordton, magna cum laude; and Dr. D. J. Whitener, dean of the college .-- Penley photo.

Famous Child **Enjoys Visit To Mountains**

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BOONE, WATAUGA COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1963

Young Miss Debby Wells, er of Dr. L. C. and Mrs. Betty Wells of North Charleston, S.C., who for several years has been writing letters to world and made its author known throughout the world, and who new book, "Little Me In This Big World," is just off the press-es. — having heard many nice about the attraction, "Horn In The West", attended its performance, Saturday night, August 17th.

Hermon W. Wilcox, Executive vice-president, stated that Miss Wells is accompanied by her mother and literary collaborator, her sister Patricia, and her grandmother, Mrs. J. S. Still.

The young authoress motored to Boone Saturday morning. They spent four or five days in the mountain town so that the young authoress could "absorb as much of the spirit of Horn In The West as possible.'

Her local address was: The Watauga Tourist Court, Blowing Rock Road, US 321, Boone.



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Administrator **Of REA To Speak** At ASTC Stadium

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The feature address of the wenty-seventh Annual Membership meeting of Blue Ridge Electric Membership Corporation will be delivered by the Honorable Norman M. Clapp, Administrator of the Rural Electrification Administration. As administrator of the Rural Electrification Administration, Norman M. Clapp directs a program through which new or improved electric and telephone service has been provided for more than six million rural families, businesses and industries.

An agency of the Department of Agriculture, the REA program reaches into 46 states, the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico. As seventh administrator of REA, Clapp has served since March 9, 1961, when he was appointed to the position by President John F. Kennedy.

Registration for the meeting and giving out of nearly \$89,000 in capital credits checks will



The annual meeting of the begin at 9 a. m. Arthur Smith Three Forks Baptist Association will be held at the South and his Crackerjacks will en-Fork Baptist Church, Todd, tertain from 12:30 to 1:30. The Tuesday, August 27 and at Oak meeting in the William J. Conrad Stadie im in Boone will get

Andrews Sees State Dept. Official Asks Grads First Of 1964 Chevrolets **To Re-Examine Ultimate Goals**

"I suggest to you the utility | take care that the less import- | He concluded his speech by of taking advantage of this ant goals-position, job, and challenging the students not to time when you are between money-are not set too high. new diplomacy which could aftwo worlds to look back and to look forward and to try to see whose lives are successful in the nation. your life in some perspective many ways, but they have withand to examine again your ulti-in them a conviction of failure. They have not failed; they have These were the words of the Honorable John Pressly Ken-goals.

Honorable John Pressly Ken- goals. , nedy, Jr., Chief, Division for Americans Abroad, Educationment of State, as he addressed the 328 candidates who receiv-Teachers College Friday night.

Mr. Kennedy based his speech around the Educational and said that the student exchange program has done much to create good will for the United States in the various nations of the world.

1948 accident. He was born at Blowing Rock He challenged the students to Newton L. and Alice Hol-

Mr. Kennedy was introduced

Americans Abroad, Education-al and Cultural Bureau, Depart-Former Blowing Rock ed diplomas in graduation ex-ercises at Appalachian State Man Called Suicide Lenoir-Hugh H. (Coot) Ed-, He is survived by his wife,

misten, 57, of Lenoir died Fri- the former Miss Carrie Welday of a gunshot wound which born of Lenoir; two daughters, Cultural Exchange Program of Caldwell County Coroner Dr. Mrs. Jack Barringer and Mrs. the Department of State. He L. C. Strong Jr. ruled was self- John Smith of Lenoir; four inflicted. Edmisten had been paralyzed Jessie Gilbert, Mrs. Mildred

from the waist down since a

Claude Edmisten of Lenoir. to set their goals high. The shouser Edmisten. He was a The 1948 accident occurred important goals should be set member of Zion United Church high, but he cautioned them to of Christ. (Continued on page two)

Dale Andrews of Andrews Chevrolet, Inc., Boone, was among approximately 7.000 Chevrolet dealers and dealership executives in Detroit recently to attend the largest convention of its kind ever held in the auto industry.

While in the Motor City dealers previewed the spectac-ular new lines of 1964 Chevro-let ears and trucks to be intro-duced early this fall.

Arriving in Detroit at the rate of about 1,400 a day, the dealer guests were welcomed by top Chevrolet officials including Semon E. Knudsen, a Gen eral Motors vice president and general manager of the division, and Larry Averill, general

sales manager. Citing Chevrolet's all-time high rate of sales thus far this grandchildren; five sisters, Mrs. year, the two executives told dealers that the division expects Reichard and Mrs. Lucy Canto surpass in 1963 its record non of Hickory and Miss Pearl performance in 1962 when and Lessie Edmisten of Lenoir; Chevrolet set new industry sales and two brothers, Hal and marks.

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John Justice

night that the children from

Wilkesboro, a retired judge with some 35 years on the bench

at the Daniel Boone Inn and the ministers were guests of the

Hospital Campaign Committee Asks Support Of Bond Issue

Members of the Hospital Steer-1 the following statement:

ing Committee shown above urge "We are giving our time and all the people of Watauga County

Co-Chairman

Wilkes Jurist Speaks Out For School Bonds At Jaycee Meet

The ministers of Watauga, a lot of extra work in college County were told Thursday to catch up with students from other high schools.

this county can not compete Mrs. Robert Shipley of Cove academically with children Creek declared that the childfrom other parts of the state. ren of her community are be These were the words of the ing short changed by the lack Honorable Johnson Hayes of of a consolidated high school in the county. She said that the

citizens of this county must in-The dinner meeting was held people if they want to receive returns.

Braxton Harris, assistant re-

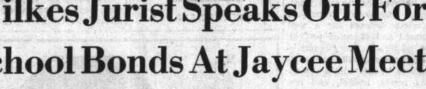
Former School Boards In

Watauga To Be Honored

put into our new hospital the Federal and State Government

will put in two dollars. This opto consider seriously the issue support to this issue, not only portunity may never come our and the opportunity in connection because of the obvious ungent way again. Make sure you are with the proposed new hospital. need for a new hospital, but also registered-urge your friends and

because it is the bargain and neighbors to register - Vote They urge the voters of this opportunity of a life time. This Yes for the Hospital Bond Issue. county to vote yes for the \$500,-is our chance to get back some It will cost the Aospital Bond Issue open September 17, and issue we all pay. For every dollar we to pay off the Hospital Bonds."





Boone's New Architects

From left to right, Beemer Harrell, President of Architects Engineering Collaborative; Martin E Burrows, Secretary-Treasurer, and

Robert L. Clarke, architect, who is in charge of the AEC office recently located in Boone.

Hickory Firm Of Architects Establishes Offices In City

Boone has passed another millstone in its march of pro-gress. This growing community past, many very competent clude architectural design, site gress. This growing community past, many very competent clude architectural design, site now has an architectural and architects and engineers have planning, mechanical and in now has an architectural and engineering firm. Architects Harrell and Clark, A.I.A. of the Architects Engineers Colla-borative have opened an office in the Bus Terminal Building on Depot Street. However, the firm's office has an entrance on Rivers Street. Beemer Harrell, president,

Beemer Harrell, president, Beemer Harrell, president, stated, "We feel there is a de-finite need for architectural and engineering services in architects and five engineers (Continued on page two)

Dies In England

Mr. John Justice, Political Science professor at Appalachian State Teachers College died last Friday in Harrogate, Yorkshire, England.

Mr. Justice was on an educational tour of England when he suffered the fatal heart attack. Funeral plans are incomplete. The body is expected to be returned during this week. Mrs. Justice was still in Harrogate Monday afternoon.

G. W. Mullins **Dies Monday**

Mr. George W. Mullins, 90, of Grundy, Va., died Monday night in a Richlands, Va. hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Mullins was the father of Mr. J. A. Mullins of Boone, who with Mrs. Mullins left for Grundy Tuesday morning.

Funeral arrangements or other details are unavailable, but will be carried in the next edition of the Democrat.

Civitans For

anning, ma ustrial engineering, truction supervision. The principals of the firm include Beemer Harrell, Archi-tect, a graduate of Georgia Tech: Martin Burrows, Mech-anical Engineer, graduate of Drexel Institute of Technology; Robert L. Clark, architect; John V. Sutton, structural engineer; Pendleton, architect; Nage two)

merce. President Ned Trivette presided over the meeting.

Various persons in the county were presented and they cited the need for a consolidated high school and a new hospi-

tal. Hugh Hagaman, Jaycee program chairman introduced the various speakers.

Mrs. Edith Harmon of Blowing Rock said that if it would help to get a consolidated school she would stand on a

soapbox in Blowing Rock and tell everyone her views. The mother of five children, Mrs. Harmon said that one son is make possible vocational trainstudying to be a doctor, but that ing for these young people.

he is not able to get the courses he needs in Watauga County. As a result he will have to do

A special program and soc-

tal hour honoring former sup-erintendents and members of

Watauga County Board of Edu-cation has been scheduled Fri-

day evening, August 23, at 7 in the auditorium of the Appa-lachian Elementary School.

Refreshments will be served from 7 to 7:40 and the main program begins at 7:45.

Dr. Charles F. Carroll, State

Superintendent of Public In-

struction, will deliver the main

address. A certificate of merit will be awarded to forty-five

former superintendents and ard members at the conclu

ion of the program.

gistrar at Appalachian State Teachers College, said that the local college draws a large number of students from 12 counties which include Surry,

vest in the future of the youth

Forsyth, Guilford, Mecklenburg, Catawba, Caldwell and ohters. Ten of these counties have consolidated schools. The students from the two counties who enroll at ASTC are at a disadvantage to start with.

Freddie Michael of Valle Crucis discussed the large number of dropouts in the schools of the county and said that a consolidated high school would

> Dr. John Martin said that (continued on page two)

O. Vance. The theme for the meeting sist of acting upon the past is "The Outreach for the Unreached!"

Three Forks

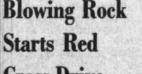
Assn. To Hold

Annual Meet

begins at 9 a. m. and those on to guide the operations of the the program will include Wal- member-owned corporation. ter Hill, Perry Greene, Mrs. Nora M. Wilson, W. E. Pope,

Henry Greer, J. E. Crump, Boyce Brooks, E. M. Blankenship and George Hyler.

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Cross Drive

The Blowing Rock Red Cross Drive for 1963 will get underway August 26 according to Rev. George Hyler who will direct the campaign.

The goal for this year is \$750 Last year's goal of \$50 was exized

Mrs. Harmon became secre-tary of the Watauga Chapter during the current year. Thus, our people are better served now than under the limited ar-couple resided at 422 Howard St DR. CHARLES F. CARROLL rangements of the past,

day, August 28, according to an started with a drawing for the announcement by Moderator C. first door prize at 1:30 p. m.

The business session will conyear's operations, plans for the future, resolutions, and the elec-The Tuesday morning session tion of the Board of Directors

Two special features of the S. C. Eggers, Sr., Herman Wil-cox, Mrs. Max Austin, Mrs. Boyce Brooks, I. S. Ayers, to G. W. Sullivan, first president of the cooperative, and recognition of the four winners of the organization's educational scholarship program. The recipients of these awards are Judith Ann Henson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henson, Vilas; Glenda Ann Kilby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Kilby, Boomer; Ralph Prestwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Prestwood, Lenoir; and Earlie Rash,

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Gaddy Goes To Maryland

Dale Gaddy, former editor of ceeded. Since the services pro- The Appalachian, and an emvided by the Red Cross have increased both to the people in our community and the scope of people served throughout the the world, Mr. Hyler feels that the world, Mr. Hyler feels that this goal should be easily real- will teach social studies in Havre de Grace High School.

Mrs. Gaddy will teach the

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