Published for 45 Years by Robert C. Rivers, Sr. SUBSCRIPTION RATES (EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 1, 1963) IN NORTH CAROLINA OUTSIDE NORTH CAROLINA OUTSIDE NORTH CAROLINA One Year St.00 St.00 St.00 St.20 All Subscriptions Payable in Advance NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS—In requesting change of address, it is important to mention the OLD, as well as the NEW address. Entered at the postoffice at Boone, N. C., as second class matter, under the act of Congress of March S, 1879. MEMBER NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION NORTH CAROLINA PRESS ASSOCIATION NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1963	ESTABLISH PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY R. C. RIVERS, JR., EL JEAN RIVERS, A	DEMOCRAT HED IN 1888 Y RIVERS PRINTING COMPANY, INC. DITOR AND MANAGER SSOCIATE EDITOR Weekly Newspaper
IN NORTH CAROLINA OUTSIDE NORTH CAROLINA One Year \$3.09 One Yeat \$4.00 Six Months \$1.80 Six Months \$2.50 Four Months \$1.30 Four Months \$2.00 All Subscriptions Payable in Advance NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS—In requesting change of address, it is important to mention the OLD, as well as the NEW address. Entered at the postoffice at Boone, N. C., as second class matter, under the act of Congress of March \$, 1879. MEMBER NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION NORTH CAROLINA PRESS ASSOCIATION NORTH CAROLINA PRESS ASSOCIATION	Published for 45 Years by Robert C. Rivers, Sr.	
NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS—In requesting change of address, it is important to mention the OLD, as well as the NEW address. Entered at the postoffice at Boone, N. C., as second class matter, under the act of Congress of March S. 1879. MEMBER NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION NORTH CAROLINA PRESS ASSOCIATION	IN NORTH CAROLINA One Year	OUTSIDE NORTH CAROLINA One Yeat
Entered at the postoffice at Boone, N. C., as second class matter, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879. MEMBER NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION NORTH CAROLINA PRESS ASSOCIATION	NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS-In request	ing change of address, it is important to
BOONE NORTH CAROLINA THURSDAY OFFEMDER 5 1069	Entered at the postoffice at Boone, N. C Congress of March 3, 1879. MEMBER NATIONAL E	, as second class matter, under the act of DITORIAL ASSOCIATION
BOOME, NORTH CAROLINA, THORSDAT, SEPTEMBER 9, 1903	BOONE, NORTH CAROLINA, TH	URSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1963

Bond Election Edition

The Democrat comes out today in the form of a special edition on the bond issues which are to be voted on September 17th, and we are proud that those sponsoring the proposals, and the business interests of the section have relied on the Democrat's zooming circulation, and on its advertising columns to further promote the issues-complementing the coverage which has been accorded all along in the news columns.

A number of page advertisements, with the material coming separately from the school bond committee and from the hospital committee, are being used in the Democrat today, which we think are unusually well done, and impart far more specific information than such ads we have handled in past years.

Readers of the Democrat are asked to peruse these advertisements

carefully, and get all the information they contain, not only as a matter of civic interest, but in appreciation to the many fine business establishments and individuals who have made this type of newspaper publicity available to you.

The proposals are explained adequately, it is felt, in this saturationtype advertising campaign, and there is no excuse for Wataugans not being fully informed of the proposals if they will lend their attention to our pages this week.

Read the Democrat, get the information and be sure to vote. If you haven't voted before, you must register. The books will be open in every precinct again Saturday for the last day. Voters may, in the meantime, register at the homes of the registrars.

26 Millions Come To See Us

Boone, Blowing Rock and Linville folks know that travel is a big industry and that it does a lot for the economy, but when they set about to make figures on the thing, it's hard to arrive at fiscal conclusions.

However, President T. E. Pickard, Jr. of the Travel Council of North Carolina announces the results of the fifth annual travel survey sponsored by the Council, which indicates that twenty-six million out-of-State travelers came to and through the State last year and that they spent within the borders of Tarheelia some 270 million dollars.

The survey also indicated that outof-State travelers drove nearly two billion miles over North Carolina highways and paid eighteen million dollars in State taxes.

Out-of-State travelers produced

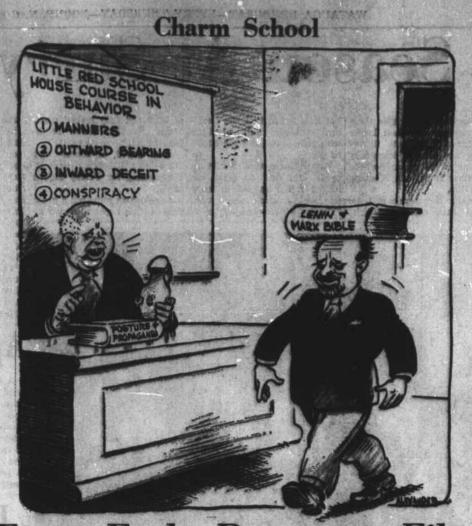
The announcement that Judge Dan K. Moore of Canton will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, and the word from Bert Bennett that he is stepping down from the State Democratic Chairmanship, provided the political news of the last few days, and wherever two or more Demomore than one-quarter of total travelserving industry receipts of \$925 million in 1962-up five per cent over 1961. Eighteen thousand businesses, it is reported, were engaged in serving travelers, the report shows, and they employed 77,230

persons. These figures from the survey further pinpoint the gigantic growth of the travel business in the State, and suggest the desirability of providing more and more accommodations for these visitors.

Many local people would likely be interested in having a copy of the Council survey which may be procured without cost from the Travel Council of North Carolina, P. O. Box 2719, Raleigh, or P. O. Box 60, Charlotte.

For Governor

Judge Moore is popular in the State, more specifically in the western part and will be supported by Dr. Jordan who has been considered heretofore by the moderates and conservatives in the harrassed Democratic ranks. Proponents of Judge Prever argue he's the best bet to make a successful stand in populous Guilford county, which went Republican last time, and in the Piedmont generally. Bennett's friends see him as far and away the best man, while those who look askance at the personable Winston-Salemian, cite his alliance with Governor Sanford as grounds for opposition since Terry is something less than the darling of the conservatives. Democrats are going to have to stay in solid shape in the East, and improve in the West, to retain their majority status, and if somebody could get his foot back in the door in Guilford and Mecklenburg, he could make a lot of politicians sleep more soundly.



From Early Democrat Files

foot of Howard's Knob to Mr.

B. J. Councill at \$25 per acre, and old open land at that. The

land, of course, is worth all it

Thirty-Nine Years Ago

Mesdames Tracy Councill and

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Councill.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Critcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cranos

of North Wilkesboro are guest

for a few days at the home of

Mr. Bennett Elliott of Vilas,

September 24, 1924.

brought.

Sixty Years Ago September 3, 1903.

Contractor Henry has put in two wind mills at his brick plant, which greatly facilitates the manufacture.

Mrs. Maggie Boyden has returned from Blowing Rock, and we are indeed glad to learn that she is much improved in health. Jefferson opens a bank with \$20,000 capital on Oct. 1st. If Ashe County can do this what is to hinder Watauga from doing the same? A bank here through which our people could do their business would indeed be a very great convention.

Dr. J. B. Councill, of Salis-bury, joined his family in Boone Monday, and will take a few days rest here. He is look ing well, his health is fine and we hope for him a pleasant visit to the home of his boy-

While logging on Monday evening, friend Joe Winkler had the misfortune to get the thumb of his right hand most cruelly mashed-in fact it was almost ground to pieces. The wound was dressed by Dr. Cottrell and he hopes that amputa tion will not be necessary.

Citizens of the town now

Just One Thing

By CARL GOERCH

Letter from Roscoe L. Joyner of Spring Hope in which he says: "The month of February has five Sundays every twenty-eight years. The last time this happened was in 1948, so that means it won't occur again until 1976. Of course, it goes without say ing that this occurs only in leap years when the month comes in and goes out on a Sunday."

buried Sunday afternoon. Mr. Elliott had been in declining health for some time, but the have a great opportunity to help bulid up the place by sell-ing as reasonably as possible lots to those who may desire to news of his death came as a locate among us. Yes, sell them shock. He was a splendid man Work in every department of the Daniel Boone Hotel is procheaply and give all good citi-

zens who desire to make our quiet little village their home gressing rapidly, and as smooth ly as one could expect. Brick a hearty welcome. It seems that real estate is masons, tinners, carpenters, steadily, yes, rapidly enhanc-ing in value in this vicinity. plumbers, and electricians are all on the job. It has quite a Judge Councill sold a tract of land this week lying at the

business-like appearance. James C. Rivers, who for the past eighteen months has been located at Brighton, a suburoan town of Denver, Colorado, in the newspaper business, has returned to Boone, and his many friends and acquaintances will be glad to learn he contemplates making his future home somewhere in this part of the Southland. Jim has been doing some acceptable work on the Democrat this week of which we are most apprecia-J. F. Hardin are spending the week in Charlotte with relatives Mr. James Councill of Rose-man, N. C. was a week end visi-tor at the home of his parents tive.

Fifteen Years Ago

September 2, 1948.

Dr. and Mrs. I. G. Greer of Chapel Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brabham of Gaffney, S. C. and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Coffey of Manning, S. C. were recent guests at the home of Mrs. E. S. Coffey.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mast of Alameda, California announce the birth of a daughter, Juline Margerite, August 13th. Mr. Mast is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Mast of Valle Crucis. Major John H. Thomas left on Tuesday for Raleigh, where is permanently employed with the mechanical inspection department of the State divi-

KING STREET **BY ROB RIVERS**

In The Air . . Chill Of Finality

The schoolbells peal forth in chill air soon to be whetted by the freezing winds to a razor edge, the katydids and other harbingers of the strange dying days of summer emit their rasping notes, the frost flowers bloom along every fence row to bring their blues and purples, yellows and great dusty lavender masses of blossom to the countryside; picnickers from down state eye the bluish, hazy peaks for the last time and sadly pack their baskets, as an occasional maple on high, rocky terrain shows the first gold and crimson in the outreaching fronds of the great forests.

IT HAS BEEN A GOOD SUMMER, and there are lots of people still in the high reaches of the Blue Ridge, but reaches of the Blue Ridge, but with Labor Day gone, and the schools opening, the first hint of the fading, lonely days of the autumn have been sound-ed. . . Some of the summer residents of the area are now making their have and getting packing their bags, and getting their houses ready for closing, but week end travel will be strong right on through the fall, especially during the peak of the color in mid-October, or maybe sooner if the dry wea-ther continues, and there will be a great revival of interest when the freezes come, and the snow covers the ski slopes, and the winter groups come to breeze down the mountains on the slippery slivers and to socialize by the great fires when the day is done.

AND THE HUNDREDS of

tourists who read this column

weekly, are admonished to

heed the page ad which a group of business people have sponsored, by coming back in

October, for the fall colorama.

the hills, with all the flam-bouyance of the bright colors

and the gaiety of others who

like you, have come back when

the soft, pale blue peaks have

been transformed into flam-

ing blankets of riotous hues.

in the hills, whether in spring-

time, summer, autumn or when

the snows come to bring strange silences and uncom-

mon beauty. . . It's always a good time to visit the Holi-

People We See

friendship we have enjoyed

for so long, hands us five dol-

lars to be used on the restora-

tion of the old Shulls Mills

school house, where he start-

ed his education a long time ago. . . Mr. Coffey, who was

formerly a Clerk of the Su-

perior Court of Watauga Coun--

ty, who has been in the mer-

cantile business, and engaged

in other activities, is retired,

and enjoys visiting with his many friends along the Street.

... A man of uncommon good humor, he laughs easily, and

we never miss many oppor-tunities of stopping and hav-ing a hurried session with this

good citizen, whose friendship

OSCAR L. COFFEY, whose

day Highlands.

There's never-ending fun

* * * 1007 1

It's again a happy time in

evidentaly stopped, for we don't hear it used anymore, except when it appears in this column. . . . There's no such word, so far. as we know, meaning food, but it sometimes says what we have in mind, anyway. Uncle

Mr. Roby's kindness in fetch-ing us in this dewy-fresh food

from his garden. . Incident-ally, we used to always re-fer to food from the kitchen garden, as garden "sass." .

We don't know where the expression started, and it has

Pinkney HIS PALAVERIN'S

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

I see by the papers where ole Khruschef ain't bothered to claim his earnings from that stock they give him when he was in this country a few years ago. You will recollect a safety razor company give him 25 shares in their firm. said they wanted him to see how capitalism worked. A few months later a cigarette company bought out the razor firm by trading sock and Khrusky ended up with 6 shares of stock that pays good dividends. This piece in the papers says he won't even answer their letters when they write him to find out what he wants to do with his earnings. It just goes to show that big shots in the Communist Party ain't interested in earning money when they can conferscate it.

Well, Mister Editor, didn't git much done at the country store Saturday night, special at the national and United Nations level. Most of the session was took up by the fellers extending their sympathy to Ed Doolittle in his family troubles. Ed come in complaining he was all wore out from mopping floors, scrubbing wood work, washing windows and other such tomfoolery that nobody but a woman could think up.

Ed told the fellers he would admit house cleaning in the Spring was a good American custom, was probable invented by Martha Washington, but his old lady was the only woman in the country that done it n the Fall. Farther again more, allowed Ed. he had give up fussing with his old lady on this Fall cleaning busine He said he figgered the day after he was married 40 years ago that if he ever got in the last word with his old lady, he'd have to outlive her and write it on her tombstone.

a respected citizen, died at his home last Saturday and was

AFTER ANOTHER and the constitution to excuse

any four of them. The boy pondered over that for a moment and then spoke up and said: "That's all right but what am I going to do with the other eight?'

sion of motor vehicles. Mr. and Mrs. John Tatum an

crats have gotten together over the week end have made the substance for the conversations.

There is no word yet as to whether Bennett himself will come out for the nomination, or whether he will throw his support, which would appear considerable, to some one else. Meantime, friends of Federal Judge Preyer of Greensboro have launched a petition-signing campaign in Guilford county in an effort to bring the jurist into the campaign.

And of course there is Dr. Lake, who's considered a candidate already so the waters in the political pot haven't been appreciably cleared as they come close to the simmering point.

HICKORY DAILY RECORD

Child Safety Crusade

Every organized safety movement is deserving of the support of the general public-inasmuch as certainly safety is everybody's business.

For that reason, we commend the North Carolina Dairy Products Association upon its Child Safety Crusade, scheduled to get underway Sunday, September 1. As might be inferred, this Crusade is focused on the children, and it is designed to coincide with the opening of the schools throughout the State,

D. W. Greene, the Association president, who is identified with Bitlmore Dairy Farms, explains: "It is our responsibility to do everything within our power to promote safety.

52

Our industry is one of the largest users of trucks in the State and nation. Consequently, we stress traffic safety by making our drivers thoroughly aware of their obligation to the general public, and particularly to the children."

It is appropriate that the dairy industry is becoming active in launching its annual Crusade right at this Labor Day holiday time, when the N. C. State Motor Club is predicting that at least nineteen persons will lose their lives in traffic accidents from six o'clock, Friday evening, through midnight, Monday, September 3.

If cow meat is beef, and pig meat is pork, and sheep meat is mutton-what is goat meat called?

Orland M. York of Forest City was telling us some time ago about an incident that occurred while he was on the jury in Gastonia many years ago with Judge Michael Schenck presiding.

A young boy, about 17 years old, was charged with selling liquor. He didn't seem to be over-bright. Judge J. Will Pless of Marion was solicitor at the time. He questioned the juriors, as the lawyers always do before they begin the case, asking whether any member was related by blood or marriage to the defendant, if they had heard the case discussed, and so on. The boy had no lawyer, so So-licitor Pless said he would question the jury for the defendant.

He proceeded to ask the jurors if they knew any reason why they couldn't give the defendant a fair and impartial trial. Then, turning to the boy, Mr. Pless said to him: "Is there any member of the jury you don't like?" The boy regarded the twelve men carefully and then replied: "I don't like any of

Mr. Pless said to him that he had a right under the law

Judge Schenck laughed, the solicitor laughed and everybody in the courtroom joined in the uproar. The boy entered a plea of

guilty and was sentenced to serve a term in jail.

A cub reporter in Charlotte, recently assigned to cover the high school class play, came in for his share of literary fame when this write-up was pub-

"The auditorium was filled with expectant mothers, eager-ly awaiting the appearance of their offsprings."

Mr. J. Ed Kanipe of Asheville calls our attention to the following bit of interesting information:

"During the 1897 session of the Legislature in Raleigh, State Senator James Hyatt, Yancey County, introduced the first bill in the state favoring woman suffrage. The members of the Senate voted to have the bill referred to the Committee on Insane Institutions.

Not until a couple of weeks ago did we learn that The Bank of Reidsville is the oldest state bank in North Carolina. It was organized in 1882 and was chartered several years prior to that.

We have a contemporary down in South Carolina known The South Carolina Magazine. We came across a recent copy and noticed that it was Volume Nine Number Sour.

daughter, Carolyn, of Chape Hill are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Tatum. John is a student at the University of North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cooke of Arlington, Va. are spending this week with Mr. Cooke's other, Mrs. Lona Cooke of Blowing Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Triplett of Lenoir and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Triplett of Baylor College, Waco, Texas spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Moretz

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Castle of Miami, Fla. recently purchas-ed a farm from Mr. H. W. Horton on Winkler's Creek. They plan to build a home next

spring. Supt. B. L. Smith of the Greensboro city schools, is spending this week in the home of Dean and Mrs. J. D. Rankin and Professor E. J. Abernethy. Lt. and Mrs. Horton Gragg of Ft. Bragg spent the week-end with Mr. Gragg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gragg. Miss Betty Fiquett is visit-ing Miss Helen Underdown at

the Rivers Apartments.

fr. and Mrs. Edwin Puckett and daughter, Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Sergeant and child-ren of West Virginia were visi-tors at the home of Mr. I. J. Bingham last week. Mesdames W. J. Kelsey, Vir

ginia Dare Strother and Joe Conderman left Monday for Penland Handicraft Center, here they will attend the orkshop sessions of the craft lucation program of the ucation program of the authern Handicraft Guild bected for the next two

has always been a source of great pleasure to us.

WILLIAM B. AUSTIN, of Jefferson drops by for one of his infrequent visits, and tells of the progress in the good county of Ashe. . . . A friend of ours since the days when attended Appalachian Training School and lived at our house. it is always a pleasure to talk to Bill. . . One of the leading lawyers of this entire area, he also takes a great interest in all public affairs; has represented his county in the Assembly, and presently is President of the Blue Ridge Electric Membership Corporation, which has done so much for this part of the country, by making elecric energy available for our residents and for the industrial enterprises which have sprung up in the counties served by BREMCO. . . . We've prom-ised ourselves to visit with Bill some afternoon, and renew acquaintances in Ashe. In the push of the working week, few of us take time to do the proper amount of neigh boring. . . We aim to do



better.

From The Garden

ROBY WILSON, a good friend of Zionville, brings us a good mess of cornfield beans, a good mess of cornited beams, at just the stage of perfection --with the builets large but tender, and some ripe, red to-matoes. . . . He must have heard we gave up vegetable gardening is late years. . At any rate we appreciate greatly

Clem Webster was of the opinion that maybe Ed was taking the wrong attitude in these mattery. He said it hadn't been more'n two Sundays ago that his preacher told the congregation marriage was a 50-50 proposition. But Ed didn't think much of Clem's remarks, said Clem's preacher either didn't know nothing about wives or he was powerful ignorant in fractions.

Personal, Mister Editor, between me and you, I think house cleaning twict a year is Un-American, unhealthy, and unnecessary and ought to be agin the law, but I didn't take no part in the arguement on account of not wanting any quotes to git back to my old lady. And I don't consider Clem a authority to speak on the subject. My Pa told me onct you could size up a marriage by looking at a fellow's barn. If the barn was bigger than the house, the man was wearing the pants, and vicerverser. Clem's barn is smaller than his house, and farthermore; it's painted green. When you see a barn painted green you know some-body's old lady is picking the colors and wearing the pants.

Xours truly, UNCLE PINKNEY.