

# The Foothills View

Second Class Postage Paid In Boiling Springs, N. C. 29017

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1981

"We See It Your Way"

\$6.00 Per Year Single Copy 15 cents

## Area News

There'll be dancing in the street this Saturday, Aug. 22, at 8 p.m., as the Recreation Committee sponsors the second Boiling Springs street dance this year. A block of Main Street in front of the Gulf Station will be closed to traffic and open to dancers; a local group, "Our Grass Is Blue," will play for the partygoers. Admission is free. Four restaurants are within walking distance, and at press time Iris Rose, chairperson of the committee, was making arrangements for refreshments to be sold at the site by the Boiling Springs Rescue Squad. Ms. Rose estimated the crowd at the first street dance to have been at least 500.

In case of heavy rain an alternate date will be announced.

Patsy Cornwell, author and wife of a former resident, is \$40,000 richer this week. Harper & Row publishers have advanced that amount to Mrs. Cornwell for an upcoming biography she is writing of Ruth Graham, wife of evangelist Billy Graham.

Mrs. Cornwell is married to Dr. Charles Cornwell, formerly of Lattimore and Davidson, North Carolina. The Cornwells now live in Richmond, Virginia, where Dr. Cornwell is studying at Union Seminary.

Mrs. Cornwell's book is due to be published in October, 1982.

The shooting death of a Boiling Springs man two weeks ago has resulted in a charge of second-degree murder against his son-in-law last Tuesday at Forest City.

Myron Ritchie Tessenner, 25, was charged Aug. 11 by Forest City police in the shooting death Aug. 7, of Gordon Atkins, Jr., of Boiling Springs. Atkins was shot following an argument with Tessenner, his son-in-law, at a Florence Street house in Forest City. Bond for Tessenner was set at \$2500.

How will President Reagan's new tax plan effect your money? You can get that and other answers at a seminar sponsored by the Broyhill Academy and the Ernst & Whinney accounting firm Sept. 10 at Gardner-Webb College. Eleven topics will be discussed, including changes in estate and gift taxes and the inventory depreciation tax.

Broyhill Academy invites owners of businesses, large and small, CPAs, lawyers, recipients of interest or stock dividends, or individuals concerned about estate or gift taxes to sign up for the session. CPAs may use this workshop as credit toward meeting continual education requirements.

Call Dan Moore at 434-2361 for registration details.

Former singer with the New York City Opera, Joe Blanton, will give a sacred music concert at Boiling Springs Baptist Church, Boiling Springs, N.C. Sunday, August 23 at 7:30 P.M. Mr. Blanton is a native of Shelby, North Carolina.

The concert is open to the public. Admission is free. An offering will be taken.

## This Place, That Time

Before the turn of the century at church it was a common practice for the female members to be seated on the right-hand side of the center aisle of the sanctuary and the male members on the left, thus dividing the families as to their seating. Young children, both male and female, were seated with their mothers, perhaps for disciplinary reasons, while older boys went with their fathers to the left-hand side.

Lee B. Weathers, The Living History of Cleveland County

## "Ride 'em Boiling Springs!"

MIKE MCKEE (ABOVE, ON THE HORSE) AND BOB BRIDGES (RIGHT, ON THE BULL) OF BOILING SPRINGS rode "rough stock" - bulls and broncos - at the National High School Rodeo at Douglas, Wyoming, last month. The boys, both seniors at Crest High School, competed with riders from 34 states and 4 Canadian provinces at the rodeo finals. Mike and Bob are pictured here at earlier qualifying rodeos.



## Quick Ride To Jail For Local Man

A car theft lasting 29 minutes last Thursday may result in as much as two years in jail for a Boiling Springs man.

Robert Lane Callahan, 18, was arrested Thursday sitting inside a 1978 Chevrolet Monte Carlo 29 minutes after the vehicle was reported stolen to Shelby police. The car was parked behind Jackson's Cafeteria at Highway 74.

A volunteer fireman had spotted the car and followed it to Jackson's. Brian Hawkins, with the Cleveland Volunteer Fire Department, heard the police report of the theft in his scanner car radio at 12:08 a.m. and remembered he had passed a car with the reported tag number.

"The only reason I remembered the tag number is that I'm taking a course in basic police training at Cleveland Tech,"

said Hawkins, grandson of a Cleveland County sheriff, in an interview Monday.

"Our instructor had told us to try to remember tag numbers of cars as we drove, and I remembered that I had passed that car."

After following the car to Jackson's, Hawkins alerted police with his radio. Three Shelby patrolmen arrested Callahan at 12:37 a.m.

A 15-year old juvenile also was detained. Some damage was reported to the Monte Carlo.

Car theft in North Carolina is punishable by as much as two years in jail, a large fine, or both. Bond for Callahan was set at \$5000.

## Boiling Springs Reports

### FIRE

A quiet week passed with no calls at the Boiling Springs Dept. Firemen there completed their class begun last week in Pump II.

### POLICE

11 Aug. Three charges were brought against a motorist stopped at West College at 10:30 a.m.: no operator's license, no license tag, and no insurance. At 11 a.m. a motorist was stopped at Main Street and charged with running a red light.

15 Aug. Police recovered property reported stolen from a Woodhill address. At 1 p.m. police received a report of the theft of a lawn ornament worth approximately \$50; at 4:30 a.m., Aug. 16, patrolman Dan Ledbetter

spotted the ornament on the roadside, and returned the property to its owner.

13 Aug. Larceny was prevented and property returned to Ab's Outlet at East College. At 11:30 p.m. police received a report of suspects removing letters from the outside of the building; the letters were recovered, and three juveniles were detained.

### RESCUE

The squad answered six emergency calls this week, including an auto wreck in Cleveland County that injured one person, who was transported to Cleveland Memorial Hospital. A total of 407 miles were traveled, with the squad spending 55.5 hours on call and 184 hours on standby.

## Clean Air Act: Two Interviews

Two men will meet in a Washington office next month who together largely will determine the safety of the air we breathe, the acidity of rain that falls on our crops, and the way our money is spent on the environment.

Rep. James T. Broyhill, congressman whose 10th district includes Cleveland County, and Dr. Russell W. Peterson, former governor who is president of the National Audubon Society, will meet at Broyhill's office this September when Congress reconvenes to discuss Broyhill's amendments to the Clean Air Act: House Bill 3471.

*"I've met with Gov. Peterson. On some issues we came to an agreement, and on some we didn't."*  
—Rep. Broyhill

Both Broyhill and Peterson are conservative Republicans; both have worked in North Carolina as corporate executives; both men, middle-aged, are considerate and polite in manner; and both Broyhill and Peterson possess the successful politician's instinct to avoid confrontation and seek the middle ground.

That Broyhill and Peterson are meeting is a tacit acknowledgement by both men that unless they can find that common ground, House Bill 3471 will provoke one of the largest confrontations to date between environmentalists and the Reagan administration. In the middle of the fight will be the Cleveland County congressman.

Environmentalists see the bill as an attempt, described by the Clean Air Coalition, "to legalize air pollution rather than control it." Broyhill, who champions business rights, sees his amendments as allowing industry to determine, in part, the regulations that govern it, and as giving state and federal governments leeway to administer the act for greater economic growth. Compromise sees difficult.

"I met with Gov. Peterson," Broyhill told the View Aug. 7 during office hours at Boiling Springs. "On some issues we came to an agreement, and on some we didn't."

Peterson also was interviewed by the Foothills View Aug. 7 at his New York office. He recalled meeting the North Carolina Republican:

"We agreed mainly to meet again. I had gone down to Broyhill's office in Washington and asked him if his ideas (on the amendments) were set in concrete. He said no, they weren't in concrete."

A ringing bell then interrupted Peterson's meeting with Broyhill as House members were called to vote on President Reagan's tax cut bill July 29. Before Broyhill left to vote, the two men agreed to meet again in September after the summer recess.

Peterson, talking to the View the week after the tax vote, said he is worried by Broyhill's proposal to take into account "pre-existing" pollutants in determining the clean-air standards for industry. "A certain concentration of pollutants, whether natural or man-made, is harmful," Peterson said.

As Broyhill's bill is now written, "pre-existing" also seems to include both man-made and natural pollutants, neither of which would be charged against an industry in determining that industry's effect on the air.

Broyhill told the View not taking into account the background pollutants "brings new industry in a region to a screeching halt." Without Broyhill's amendments the Federal Environmental Protection Agency is not allowed to consider local air problems and has the power to ban construction in areas where air quality does not meet EPA standards.

"The construction ban applies to all new or modified major facilities in such areas," Broyhill said, "whether or not the new plant would affect air quality in the area."

"The uncertainty created by this situation disrupts normal business planning," Broyhill continued, "and discourages desirable economic development and associated job opportunities."

Fiscal responsibility is returned to the Act by his amendments, Broyhill believes. The second Clean

Air Act passed in 1977 during the Carter administration will cost \$300 billion in administrative and regulatory costs by the end of this decade, Broyhill told the View. "With that huge a cost Congress has a responsibility to look at the Act," he said.

Broyhill emphasized to the View that his amendments "do not embrace the cost/benefit approach I've been charged with by the environmentalists." The cost/benefit approach Please turn to Two Interviews, page 8

*"I asked him if his ideas were set in concrete, and he said no, they they weren't in concrete."*

—Gov. Peterson