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BOONE, WATAUGA COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 10

ROB RIVERS

FARMER talking of the favorable prices being paid for his cabbages and potatoes this year, and says he don't know where the blame lies, maybe in Washington, maybe somewhere washington, maybe somewhere else . . "Anyway there's one thing I don't understand," says he, "Why the heck it is I get \$1.50 for potatoes which sell in the grocery stores here for \$10 I also note that the cabbages for which I am paid 80c per hundred pounds, are selling at

retail for five cents a pound.' friend that there perhaps exists a little too great a spread between the price the farmer gets for a product and the price the consumer has to pay for it, but then there's a lot of angles to the distribution of products which are to be considered and we wouldn't qualify as an expert thinking with his discourse. "Fact is," said he, "as for taters. and cabbage, I'd give anybody what they wanted of them." . . . Then there are other things,"

country . . . folks are not following the teachings of the Bible too much, and besides, they seem to have lost the art of neighboring, which is a bad thing!" . . . and we agreed, and allowed as how most anything can happen to a race of folks ed they no longer want to be good neighbors one with the other.

REV. SAM MOSS, who has been paster of the Scone Meth-odist Church for the past four both the members of his own flock and those of other denations, gets a new assignment, and goes to Pletcher, N. C., to start a new ministry . . . really hate to have Brother Sam go, and join with his other friends here, in wishing for him and his popular Missus the best of everything, in their

new field of activity. LOCAL RESIDENTS TURN OUT in the frosty air to watch the moon go into eclipse Monday evening . . . A large number of them had gathered for the event Sunday evening, due to an and were highly pleased when there was no further "postponement." . . . The celestial phenooccasioned we understand, when through some set of circumstances, the earth gets smack between the sun and the moon, was unusually specatacular, and if anything improved by haze which had made the sun pink during the day . . . Jack Frost comes in on Sunday evening, a few days later than the day, however, vegetation suffered little from the first frigid visitation . . .

THE OCCASIONAL OLD MAN, who thinks he is still the dashing Casanova, trying to make passes at the women folks, and getting a sort of disdainful smirk in exchange ... He plays with the children, while his eyes are on their mother, goes too far out of the way irrying to be sweet, and makes himself generally ridi-culous . . . You will find at least one wherever a lot of folks congregate, gallantly re-fusing to take advancing age in stride . . . being a trifle silly about the whole thing.

THE MOUNTAINEERS are getting a good hand from local gridiron enthusiasts for their remarkable performance in de-feating W C T C, which had been generally chosen to win, in the second tilt of the season Sattheir opening night performance in downing Guilford College . . . bers of the coaching staff, and Coach Duggins, the other members of the coaching staff, and the individual players, the men who get in there and fight it out are to be congratulated upon their outstanding performance which places the Mountaineers in shape that somebody's going to have so do something, or they'll again cinch the North



North Carolina Association for the Blind. Funds collected by the Boone Lions during their current White Cane Fund drive will be used to help establish similar stands in post offices over the State.

App Gridders Take ness, Rev. J. K. Parker, Jr., president of the club, announced this week. One third of the proceeds we wouldn't qualify as an expert as to this phase of our economy, but our farmer friend got us to

By Defeating Favored Team

Before a capacity crowd of

lege defeated a favored Western

The first half was a sec-saw

affair that saw both teams bang

desperately away at each other

for very little yardage.

The line-play for both teams

of the Western Carolina goal-

was stopped on the Catamounts 17 yard line.

yard line. After being setback by

a loss and backfield in motion

enalty to the eighth, Hamilton

skirted right end for the touch-

ian's forward wall swarmed the

briel received the ball on the

goal-line and returned to the Ap-

palachian 18. On a sustained

finaly plunged from the four-yard line. Cross failed to convert, but the clincher was on with on-

ly two minutes remaining.

The victory was Appalachian's

13th in a series of 14 games with the defending North State Con-

ference champion.

The Mountaineers have rolled

up two wins this season without a defeat and appear as the team to beat for the conference crown.

Club officers and leaders from

Flags for County

Plan To Make UN

play to protect their 7-6 lead.

Tilt of Current Card.



HERBERT STUCKEY

Scout Leader To Visit City

Mr. Herbert Stuckey, Deputy Regional Executive, Boy Scouts neet with the Watauga district Scout committee at the Skyline Restaurant here Monday night, October 2, at 6:30 p. m. At this meeting, Scout leaders

from all parts of Watauga county will participate to help organize a strong district committee for 1951.

A feature of the meeting will be a talk by one of the Boone Explorer Scouts who attended the National Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa., last summer.

District PTA Meet Slated for Shelby

Shelby-Representatives from nine counties will attend a dislast year, and lays down his trict Parent-Teacher Association On the attempt for the extra first chilling mantle . . . Due to meeting here next Wednesday, point, Hamilton fumbled the board of managers will outline plans for the year.

Speakers will include President

Russell Grumman of Chapel Hill. who wilk talk on "Responsible Citizenship"; Mrs. J. W. Burke of Gibsonville, treasurer and executive secretary of the state PTA Congress, who will talk on "Off-ice Notes"; and Miss Genevieve Burton of Greensboro, who will discuss her work as state field

Mrs. Mark Goforth of Lenoir the director of district two, will preside. The district embraces the counties of Ashe, Burke, Caldwell, Cleveland, McDowell, Polk, Rutherford, Watanga and Yan-

The meeting will be held at the First Baptist Church in Shelby, opening at 10 a. m. and closing

Besides the three main speakers, the following state charmen will attend: Mrs. E. C. Waters of Greensboro, state room repre-sentatives chairman; Mrs. Boyer Scruggs of Rutherfordton, National Parent-Teacher Magazine chairman; and Mrs. T. J. Ed-wards of Rutherjoriton, by-laws and procedure chairman

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses have been ountaineers issued to the following by Miss Helen Underdown Register of Deeds, in the past few days:

Part in Statewide Effort To Aid the Blind and To Prevent Unnecessary Blind-ness; White Cane Buttons

Members of the Boone Lions Club will actively participate this week in the annual state-wide White Card Sale and Membership Enrollment campaign of the North Carolina State Association for the Blind in its efforts to raise \$25,000,00 to aid the blind derived from the sale of White Cane buttons, he said, will be retained by the club for the local work for the blind, the remainder being sent to the State Association to aid the blind in those Mountaineers Upset the Dope areas of the State where there is no organized work on behalf of Handily in Second Footbell the blind. During the period of her 30, the local Lions will join hands with the more than 250 other Lions clubs in North Carolina to assist the Association in its fourth annual drive for funds.

More than 12,000 Lions will raise funds to pay for eye examinations, operations, hospitaliza tion, and glasses for needy per dren to prevent blindness will be expanded, and to those who are already blind, the association plans a program involving voca-tional guidance, training, place-ment in employment, books, training supplies, and equipm will be purchased.
Since 1934, the association has

been active in work for the blind The deepest penetration into Appalachian territory that West-ern Carolina could muster in the cooperating with Lions clubs in Appalachian territory that West-ern Carolina could muster in the first half was on the Mountain-special appliances and special eers 46 yard line.

With five minutes to play in blind, making available to the the third period, Alvin Hooks, blind much needed recreation Appalachian safetyman, inter- and working in every way poscepted Emerson's pass on his sible to improve the general wel-own 31 and scooted 69 yards for fare of the blind,

the score. Bill Cross converted Much support is being given from placement.

Western Carolina retaliated in paign to secure memberships into the association's enrollment camthe third quarter with Fullback the association. The Boone club Don Hipps kicking out on the is seeking memberships into the Mountaineers six-yard line. Bill Cross broke through for 14 yards, fumbled and the Cata-Also, an effort is being made to mounts recovered on the Apps renew all old memberships. Within the club itself, memberships Pee Wee Hamilton got three will be sought for an annual fee yards at left end. A roughing of \$1.00 or more per member. penalty was called against Ap-Membership may be obtained by palachian which put the Cats any member of the Boone Lions down to the Mountaineers two-

White cane buttons are on sale this week for contributions of 10c and up. Lions and Lionesses as campaign workers will accompany their drive for funds with fully the symbol of the White Cane bearing a red tip. This On the kick-off, Shirley Ga- cane it to signify that the person is a warning to the motorists when approaching a person with such a cane. A State law requires that the motorists come to a full drive, with Bill Cross, Ray Triplett and Jack Groce, the latter that the motorists come to a full two from Wilkesboro, doing most of the running the Mounperson extends a white cane tipsineers marched 72 yards. Groce ped with red.

Local Material Taken by Magazine

The Wilson Library Bulletin has notified William L. Eury, Appalachian college librarian. that photographs of two book displays with accompanying manuscript have been accepted for publication. The displays for publication. The displays were planned and arranged by Miss Clyde M. Goodman of the Demonstration school staff during the 1950 summer session, while she was a full-time member of the college library staff as display librarian. The Wilson Library Bulletin is a national publication and a professional journal for members of the library profession. Marie D. Loizeaux, editor, writes that the material will appear within the meet on Friday morning. September 29, at 10:00 a. m. at the Legion building about the making of United Nations flags for their counties.

The goal of home demonstrazeaux, editor, writes that material will appear within near future.

tion women all over the state is to make at least one United Nations flag for every community and to have as many of these flags as possible completed and displayed during United Nations Week, October 21-24th. JUNIOR ORDER MEETING Monday October 2 at 7:30 at the Junior Order hall. All members are asked to be present.

TAKE PART IN Homecoming at College CANE APPEAL Is Planned For Saturday



Boy Scouts of America, at the Scout but behind the Baptist and Methodist churches in Boone. Those pictured are: Front row-J. C. Cline, Jr., Billy Rush, Tony Blue, Bernon Proctor; second row-Tony pictured are: Front row-J. C. Cline, Jr., Billy Rush, Tony Blue, Bernen Proctor; second row-1017 Winkler, Jack Hollars, Dick Lavendar, Guy Hunt, Jr., Kenneth Wilcox; back row-S. G. Tugman. Jr., Bert Curtis, Milton Barden, Buddy McGuire, Charles Taylor, C. P. Teague, Scoutmaster, Members of the squadron not present for the picture include Sonny Keplar, Frankie Coffey, Randolph Mast.

Scouts Plan Open House

All Records Broken at Stock Mart: \$61,000 Worth of Cattle Are Sold

The annual sale of purebred ris Brothers of Beaver Dam for

Coaker Triplett, Other Diamond

Pomona Grange Meet VFW To Fete

The Watauga County Pomona

Grange will meet with Deep Gap Grange Thursday hight Septem-ber 28th at 7:30.

in this tilt.

All records were broken at the |equally strong, it was stated, in Boone Livestock Market last other classifications. There was week when the feeder calf sale, a large crowd present, plenty held in connection with the re-gular Wednesday afternoon auc-prices were high all the way. tion, boosted total sales money to \$61,000, says Lester Carroll, thank the people of the county market manager.

Mr. Carroll, while prime steers Tuckwiller full credit for his aid fetched \$30.00. The market was in promoting the sale

Mr. Tuckwiller states that the

Mr. Carroll takes occasion to for their patronage, and says he Top calves sold for \$36.75, says would like to give County Agent

Hereford Cattle Sell for Average Coffey, and Randolph Mast. The squadron is the first Air Weaving Dates Of \$342.34 in Annual Auction Here Council, which covers the counties of Watauga, Wilkes and

Mr. Teague states that the boys Hereford cattle held Monday by \$435, while Miss Floy Cannon of the Watauga Hereford Breeders Vilas, offered the highest priced have aided in various civic ac-Association, was one of the best cow, which went for \$500. tivities, one of their biggest jobs R. G. Williams of Blowing being the handling of parking says L. E. Tuckwiller, sales Rock was the largest buyer, havduring Watauga County's Echos manager, who points out that the ing bought 32 lots. The demand of the Blue Ridge celebration.

32 lots brought a total of \$10,for the Watanga Herefords was They are on hand at all parades in the state of \$342.34, exceptionally brisk. 955.00, for an average of \$342.34. exceptionally brisk. in town.

Fourteen local cattleman conaverage price does not consitute signed animals, as Tollows: a record, but that when a higher D. L. Bingham L. Miss Flow average was received a smaller cannon 1, D. C. Coffey 1, Counpercentage of the cattle were cill and Hamilton 3, Edwin Dougherty 5, L. A. Henson 1, F. Dred heifer, consigned by W. K. Howell 3, Norris Brothers 2, Cannon 1, D. C. Coffey 1, Counpercentage of the cattle were cill and Hamilton 3, Edwin Dougherty 5, L. A. Henson 1, F. Dred heifer, consigned by W. K. Howell 3, Norris Brothers 2, Cannon 1, D. C. Coffey 1, Counpercentage of the cattle were cill and Hamilton 3, Floy iting several airports. They attended the pageant, "Unto These Hills" at Cherokee, going by way of the Parkway. They toured the parkway. They toured the parkway to th Sturdivant of North Wilkesboro, Shipley Farms 3, Diamond S which brought \$575.00. Rarch 2, W. H. Walker 2, W. K. The top bull was sold by Nor-Sturdivant 4, A. W. Greene 3.

> to attend their Open House. The woven at Crafts House by one-time will be 7 p. m. until 9. The hut is located behind the Bap-tist and Methodist churches

Stars Will Play Here Sunday

Boope will feature such stars as Hooper and Coaker Triplett, one of the outstanding brother combinations to be found in N. C., Carlock Greene, who is expected to draw the hurling as-

Tuesday.
Surviving are the widow, Mrs.
Molly Graham Swift; a son,
Jack Swift, of North Mateman, Departing Vets

Alumni From All Sections of State Expected To Return To Appalachian Campus For Big Event of School Year; The Program,

chian State Teachers college control Saturday, September 30, with large crowd of alumni from all over North Carolina espected to

The day's festivities will begin with open house in all women's dormitories from 10:30 to 3:30 in the afternoon. Teas for alumni will be given from 2:00 to 3:30 p. m. by the social studies de partment in room 20 of the ad-ministration building, the Home Economics department in the men's physical education department in the women's gymnasium and the business education department in room 14% of the ad-

A reception for alumni will be given in the main hall and auditorium of the administration building at 3:30 p. m., with the alumni association will be held

ball game will be played against Elon College on the college field at 7:00 p. m. During the halftime the college band will per-form, and the "A" club will present the sponsors for the gam

Explorer Squadron 109, of the regular homecoming dance will Boy Scouts of America, Boone, are making plans for Open House their hut Thursday, October 5. Members of the squadron have been outfitted in their new blue and campus decorations will be supposed and campus decorations will be them from the regular Scoutmaster.

The roster includes J. C. Cline,

Appalachian State Teachers Jr., Billy Rush, Tony Blue, Ber- college has graduates teaching al

non Proctor, Tony Winkler, Jack over North Carolina, and the col-Hollara, Dick Lavendar, Guy lege administration hopes that Hunt, Jr., Kenneth Wilcox, S. G. representatives from each of the Tugman, Jr., Bert Curtis, Milton one hundred counties can be Barden, Buddy McGuire, Charles present for this homecoming cele

Are Announced

The Watauga Handicrafts Center has announced its fall scheare to be held on Tuesdays, Wed-

Instruction is open to stud-Recent camping and observa-tion trips taken by the squadron tain, a fifteen mile hike from will learn to use the loom and dress it as desired for the wide camping on Johns River, and vis- varieties of thread combinations

through the Great Smoky Moun- able at Crafts House and students Mr. Teague is urging all par-ents and friends of the Scouts one-third its retail price when

Students may enter at any time and preferably in small groups so near the beginning of

Rev. Mr. Moss Goes to Fletcher

Rev. S. B. Moss, who has been Fletcher, N. C., for his next assignment, it was revealed at Western North Carolina Methodist Conference in Asheville last

Coaker Triplett, leading International League hitter, will lead Boone All-Stars in a game at College Field Sunday, October 1st against Gamewell of Lenoir. Game time will be 2 p. or of the county will see action hut is located behind the tist and Methodist churches who is one of the brighter young prospects of the Boston Braves chain; Grubb Nanney, John Hollar and Art Psamodokis and many other out-standing players of the county will see action Dies in Cr. Dies in Crash

Weaverville - Solomon Swift, 78, of Baileysville, W. Va., died at 2:45 a. m. Sunday in a Salt-ville, Va., hospital, as a result of injuries suffered in an automo-bile wreck near that place last

Jack Swift, of North Mateman, W. Va.; three brothers, George Dewley and John Swift, all of Trade, Tenn.; and three saters, Mrs. Virginia Greer of Lenoir, Mrs. Nancy Culler and Mrs. Sarah Ann Greer, both of Silverstope.

Funeral services were held in the Free Will Baptist Church at Terrace Fork, Madison county Puesday at II a. m. with Mey. Frett Blevins officiating Buriat was in the Gills cemetery in Madison.

Grange. Thursday night September 28th at 7:20.

Members of all the subordists granges, including Greene Valley, Beaver Dam and Deep Gap are requested to be present.

A. G. Miller of the Duep Gap Grange is master of the Penoma Grange and the newly elected officers will be installed at the insetting. Other business maiters will be discussed. Mrs. F. M. Speagal is the Pomona lectures.