CITY MAYOR, ALDERMEN

Mayor Gordon H. Winkler, upper left: Guy W. Hunt, Grady Moreiz and Grady Tugman, aldermen, who were approved in the city elec-tion held Tuesday.

Unopposed Democrats

dates headed by Mayor Gordon his fourth term,

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BOONE, WATAUGA COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1951.

Farmers To Purchase Twenty-Seventh Coble Dairy Properties

KING STREET

ROB RIVERS

VETERANS OF SPANISH WAR close State encampment in Boone, and the lads who went to bat for their country half a century ago, had a good time in the community . . . More than 125, including wives, gathered for the meetings of the veterans and auxiliary, which were held at the Appalachian and Pastime theatres, respectively, through the courtesy of the management, and the visitors are loud in their praise of the fine reception accorded them in town . . . Former Editor J. T. Perkins, an old acquaintance of the Democrat, who has retired from newspapering down at Lincolnton, tells us that never has he attended a convention in more favorable surroundings, or under more hospitable circumstances, and he added, "You have in my friend Watson a kind of oneman Chamber of Commerce, or ress agent . . . He's really a good thing for your fine town . . .

AND WE AGREE that Mr. Watson, besides showing his comrades a pleasant time, did the community a fine turn by bringing so many folks to town Of particular interest is the fact that such a large number of the visitors had never been to Boone before. They are uniformly loud in their praise of the city and the people with whom they associated here, and are looking forward to the day they may return to the hospitable Daniel Boone Hotel for another encampment.

W. C. (BILL) LENTZ, Blowing Rock Esso dealer, drops in the Democrat to renew his subscription to the county newspaper, which isn't anything unusual Bill has been doing that regularly for many years . . . But it is unusual when he lays down payment for six years at one time "Lot's of times," he says, when I'm over here I forget to . I'll not be bothered with it for a while." . . . We appreciate Mr. Lentz' acceptance of the Democrat, enjoyed his call, and are glad to hear from him that tourist prospects at the Rock seem unusually bright at this Mr. Bush, president of the Bush Transfer lines, which render such uniformly prompt freight service to the business people of Boone, visits with us the other day, and talks of his turn to Boone for another meetbusiness . . . Incidentally he ing when the opportunity is prehasn't found any substitute for sented. hard work, and says that he pinch hits on the road . . . That 'HASTY HEART' TO co-op would be able to market a is, he drives one of the huge vans whenever the situation demands, at the same time being the top man in the operation of trucks over the mountains are Club of Boone rendering helpful courteous and The Barter Players are well

THOUSANDS expected to gather Sunday for the annual "singing on the mountain," which is held near Linville on the Grandfather, and the event which was started many years ago by Mr. Joe Hartley, has grown into nation-wide notoriety . . . Fact is, the gathering has been featured for some years in the picture mation on the Linville tourist area . . . More and more people gather on the slopes of the rug-ged mountain and sing and eat, and listen to the discourses of mountain ministers and others who gather for the big event ... It is to be supposed that an even larger group than former-ly will gather Sunday for the festivities.

Dale Gross Is **Hurt In Korea**



PFC. GERALD DALE GROSS

Pfc. Gerald Dale Gross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Gross of June 15. Boone, was wounded June 3rd while serving in Korea with the fifth Paratrooper Ranger Com-

Pfc. Gross was struck in the right leg by three fragments of a hand grenade, it is learned, and is not critically injured. He is tive farmers at \$30 per sharea patient in the 25th hospital unit in Korea and will return to combat duty when he recovers.

Veterans Thank **Boone Citizens**

The Statewide encampment of the Veterans of Foreign wars, which ended its sessions last Tuesday took occasion to express appreciation to the community for the kindnesses shown during the meeting.

In a resolution the veterans particularly thanked the Methodist Church and Rev. J. T. Shackford, its pastor for the many courtesies shown; Mayor Winkler, the management of the Daniel Boone Hotel and other individuals were praised by the group for their hospitality at one of the best State encampments we have ever held." The resolution also noted the courtesy of Hillside Dairy in supplying ice cream for the meeting.

More than 125 registered for the encampment, and Albert Watson of Boone, former State commander, who sponsored the meeting here, stated that a large number of the visitors had never before been in Boone. He feels that the veterans had a fine time, and will want to re-

BE STAGED HERE minimum of 18,000 gallons daily

The world famous Barter Thethe system . . . He's doing a good atre will present a performance job, and the Democrat always of John Patrick's famous play, knows its big rolls of paper will "The Hasty Heart," in Boone on be on hand by the time they the night of July 3. The play are needed . . . Mr. Bush, and will be sponsored by the Busi-Mr. Jud Barnes, who drives the ness and Professional Women's

"on the dot" service" . . . We known in Boone, having per-couldn't get along without 'em. formed here on different occasions at Appalachian State Teachers College, Their director, and founder, Robert Porterfield, has brought the group to world fame. beginning with his renowned "barter plan" by which patrons could see the play and pay for them in farm products or other articles.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will present the play in the auditorium of Appathe Dean's Office of Appalachian
The local post, under Post 15 years of age or older.
State Teachers College, or Miss
Commander Bill Murray, has The State Board of Health will Clyde Kilby at McGuire's Beauty Salon on East Main Street, for ent plans are underway to start information about where tickets an auxiliary, and the post remay be purchased.

Enrollment At Appalachian Is **Annual Singing** Set For Sunday

One of North Carolina's most trusual annual events — the Grandfather Mountain Sing—to held Sinday June 24 will be Grandfather Mountain Sing-to The purchase by area dairy farmers of the \$1,000,000 Coble be held Sunday, June 24, will be the twenty-seventh year of the dairy plant properties in Wilfamous mile-high gathering in kesboro and at Sugar Grove, which thousands lift their voices Lansing, and Sparta seems al-most assured. The board of dirin sacred hymns.

ectors of the Yadkin Valley

Dairy Co-operative has already

passed a resolution that the pur-

The meeting of the nine direc

boro June 14 was also attended

by farm agents and representa-

tive dairy farmers from Wa-

tauga, Stokes, Alexander, Ire-

operative was organized and in-

and distributing system for

three mountain receiving stations

for \$1,000,000. The option expir-

ed June 1, but was extended to

Leaders of the co-op project

ers for purchase of cow stock in

an effort to raise at least half of

the only type which carries vot-

Fifty per cent of the total pur-

or through private financial in-

is also being offered to the gen

eral public. It was reported that "substantial amounts" of pre-

ferred stock have already been

of about \$100,000.

At this point Mr. Coble offer-

ed to sell his modern plant in

Wilkesboro with receiving sta-

tions in Watauga, Ashe and Al-

that the area could not supply

enough milk to support both his

At stake for area dairy farmers

is not only a steady, permanent market for their milk but also a

co-operative marketing system

which will give each farmer-

member full cash returns for his

purchase price but also eventu-

A survey made of retail outlets

in the Eastern section of the

in that area, where the dairying

industry is relatively undevelop-

The present board of directors,

other area counties, it was an-

"is almost certain to be com

pleted within two weeks."

VFW BARBECUE

It was stated unofficially that

PLANNED HERE

The local post of the Veteran

of Foreign Wars will hold a bar-

becue at Camp Fiesta in Shulls

Mills Saturday, June 23, at

There will be several forms of

entertainment, and all VFW members are to bring their wives

been making progress. At pres-

cently acquired its own club-

8:00 P. M.

fit realized

plant and the co-op plant.

Preferred stock at \$50 a share

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chase be completed.

The crowd which streams in and out from early morning until sunset is difficult to estimate in size, but it has grown every year until now several highway patrolmen are assigned to handle tors from Wilkes, Surry and Yadkin counties in North Wilkesthe heavy traffic. Last year's attendance was estimated at between 25,000 and 50,000.

Several large meadows substitute for parking lots for the thousands of cars and trucks loaded with Sunday School The Yadkin Valley Dairy Coclasses, families and groups of neighbors. Groups from West corporated recently for the pur-Virginia, Virginia, Tennessee and South Carolina also swell the size of the crowd, although most of dairy farm products produced in the visitors and participants are from North Carolina's mountain An option was obtained to country. purchase the Coble plant and

This annual event, not once marred by rain in the past 26 years, is a homecoming for many friends and relatives who seldom see each other except at the sing.

Public address systems enable have been signing up dairy farmthe crowds to hear the preaching or singing in progress in their vicinity as close-harmony quartets the purchase price. Cow stock, vie with old fashioned revivals during the colorful affair.

ing privileges, is sold only to ac-Some old-timers have perfect attendance records through the one share for each cow two years. One, a 92-year-old whiteyears old or older in the milking bearded Watauga County resident, Rev. Shelby E. Gragg, has sung and delivered a mountain chase price can be financed eith- side sermon at every annual er through the Federal Bank of meeting. Co-operatives of Columbia, S. C.,

Joe Hartley of Linville, manager of the sing since it began, has seen it develop into the South's largest singing

EMORY G. GREER RITES TUESDAY

The movement by area dairy Emory Glenwood Greer, 75, of farmers to develop a better market for their milk was begun Zionsville, died June 16. Services were held on Tuesday, June nearly two years ago. The farm 19, at 2:00 P. M., at the Mabel group organized the co-op with Methodist Church, Burial was in tentative plans to build a small the Miller Cemetery at Zionsdairy plant from scratch, at a ville.

> Mr. Greer was at one time treasurer of the county when such an office existed, and was tax supervisor for a number of

leghany counties, in the belief He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emma Greer of Zionsville; a son, Glenwood Greer of Dayton, Ohio; five daughters, Mrs. Thomas Wilson of Zionsville Mrs. Charles Isaacs and Miss Betty Ruth Greer of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mrs. Jake Chapman of Richmond, Indiana, and Mrs. Dana Farthing of Cleveland product, including not only the Ohio; and two sisters, Mrs. Walter Thomas and Miss Hetty Greer al dividends on any surplus proof Zionsville.

Civil Service Jobs

in qualifying for the positions of Graduate Nurse, \$3100 and \$3875 Store, 3:00-4:00 P. M. per year, Library Assistant, \$2650, \$2875, and \$3100 per year and Librarian, \$3100 per year June 21, is: Hagaman's Store, the promotion of the tourist in\$5400 per year, are urged to file immediately in the current 10:30-11:30 A. M., Reece Store, representing Surry, Wilkes and Yadkin counties, will be expandexaminations for these positions 1:00-2:00 P. M., and Victor Ward's at one o'clock at Cherokee ed to include directors also from other area counties, it was announced last Thursday.

Store, 3:00-4:00 P. M.

Store, 3:00-4:00 P. M. Complete information and appurchase of the Coble properties plication blanks may be obtain- watt reflector type infrared heat ed from J. W. Norris at the local lamp supplied all the warmth post office, or from the Fourth needed to winter-brood 228 United States during the fiscal U. S. Civil Service Regional Of-chicks in a 10-foot square area at year ending June 30, 1950, is fice. Washington, D. C. Blacksburg, Va. estimated at 41 million pounds.

WINKLER GOES TO DATES GIVEN AREA GATHERING

The schedule for typhoid inoculation clinics for this week as released by the Health Depart- Communities quarterly meeting

A Democratic slate of candi-

an election in which the Republi-

can party offered no candidate.

Despite the certainty of their

election 137 voters took the

TYPHOID CLINIC

ture tests show that one 375- at a special prevue showing.

ment is as follows: Wednesday, to be held in Cherokee, N. C., on June 20, Laxon Postoffice, 9:00- Friday. The association is com-All persons who are interested 10:30-11:30 A. M. Stony Fork, Carolina counties, with a limited 1:00-2:00 P. M., and Howell's number of citizens from each county invited. The purpose of The schedule for Thursday, the meeting is to make plans for

> They will attend a luncheon school, and will be guests of the Cherokee Historical Associa-U. S. Department of Agricul- tion's drama, "Unto These Hills,"

> > Consumption of snuff in the

Mobile Unit To Give Mass Chest X-ray Service In Watauga, Ashe, Alleghany

Four mobile x-ray units will groups throughout the district to July 7 through August 8. One cryised the grading, announced tour Alleghany, Ashe, and Wa- are working together to insure mobile unit will move about have that when the rolling is completlachian High School. Tickets will be on sale in a number of places in Boone. Those interested may contact Mrs. Leo K. Pritchett at speaker.

In members are to bring their wives tauga Counties from July 7 to the success of the survey.

August 8 offering free chest x- ing stops at Sugar Grove, Blowing Rock, Valle Crucis, Deep installed over the children's play- contact Mrs. Leo K. Pritchett at speaker.

The State Board of Health will great advantage of finding a case furnish the units and technicians of tuberculosis early is that it takes only a minute or two making free x-rays possible. The District Health Department re- time and there is less danger of is x-rayed receives a report by quested the Tuberculosis Control its spreading than if it progress-mail.

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MANY STATES ARE REPRESENTED IN SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENT BODY

Figures just released by Appalachian State Teachers College show that the enrollment for the present summer quarter has reached the highest peak ever enrolled for any quarter at the college. The number now enrolled stands at 1249. The previous high was 1241 at the same time last year. However, this figure will rise again when the registration for the first two-weeks course takes place on July 9.

The number enrolled in the Graduate School is 521. At the same time last year there were 423 graduate students, and two years ago at the same time the enrollment was 263.

Bids Are Asked On Highway 321 The State Highway Commis-with 18, Maryland with 3, Kension has called for bids on a tucky with 2, Pennsylvania with

321 from Boone to Blowing Rock from Shanghai, China. which was not re-worked with the rest of the road.

Caldwell-Watanga County line, the other 13 states. and from the end of pavement on US 321 approximately 2.24 miles northeast of the Caldwellmately 1.27 miles.

The bids will be opened in Raleigh June 26, and reviewed by the Commission at its meeting on July 6.

Hold City Hall Posts

The annual flower show spon-Mayor Winkler has just ended ored by the Worthwhile H. Winkler, was given the ap- Hunt and Grady Moretz are Church. An earlier date was seproval of the voters Tuesday in ready to enter upon their third lected this year in hope of reach- ate schools. These are in additerms, while Grady Tugman is ing roses and other earlier bloom- tion to the regular faculty of the the only new man on the board, ing flowers at the peak of their college. replacing Councill Cooke, who served as member of the board blooming season. With this eartrouble to go to the polls and and town clerk for three years lier date in mind, start planning register their approval of the before he was recalled to army to help make this the loveliest lower show Boone has ever had. This year the Blue Ridge Gar-

den Club is also co-operating in staging the show, Committees from both clubs have been workng for several months.

Mr. W. R. Winkler will attend The next issue of the Demo crat will carry the complete rules the North Carolina Associated and entry classifications for the show.

Softball Area Being Graded est accrediting agency for to

Frank McCracken and the State July 9. Work will be offered to Highway Department, the recre- both graduate and undergraduate ation area of the community was students. The second six-weeks graded Saturday morning. The term will begin with registraentire softball field was carefully tion on July 24. shaped up with road graders for proper plaing and drainage sloping, and the area approaching the backstop was leveled for horseshoe, badminton, and croquet

Although the rain moved in be the town roller is scheduled to complete the job and make an ideal ground for the summer program.

15 cases being removed docket of 37.

Judge Susie Sharp, North Carolina's only woman jurist, held court. Attorneys and court

Joseph T. Shackford, who supcryised the grading, announced horseshoe areas. The New River Light and Power Company has agreed to furnish electricity for

The figures show that the student body is distributed widely over the southeast. North Carolina leads with 1020 students,

followed by South Carolina with 73, Florida with 57, Georgia with road project in Caldwell and 2, and there is one each from Watauga Counties, part of which Texas, Connecticut, Michigan, will complete the section of US Wisconsin, and Alabama, and Seventy-six of North Carolina's

counties are represented, with This project is only one of 34 the largest number from Wataucontemplated by the Highway ga County, followed closely by Commission covering 185 miles Ashe, Avery, Caldwell, Burke, of road improvement in 32 coun-ties. Catawba, Forsyth, Gaston, Ire-dell, McDowell, Mcklenburg, The project involves the grad-Robeson, Rutherford, Surry, Uning and paving of 6.15 miles ion, Wilkes, and Yadkin, and from a point on US 321 approxi- with smaller numbers enrolled mately 15 miles northwest of from other counties. There are Lenoir to Blowing Rock near the 102 counties represented from

Graduates of 106 colleges and universities are enrolled in the Watauga County line at Blowing ery section of the country. Fifty graduate school, from almost ev-Rock toward Boone for approxi- of these enrolled in the graduate school already hold the master's degree. There are also 16 junior colleges whose graduates are enrolled, in addition to the above. The wide distribution of the en-FLOWER SHOW IS chian is becoming better known rollment indicates that Appala-

BEING PLANNED as a regional graduate school, especially in the summer months Some of the country's best known teachers, counsellors and specialists in various fields of man's Club will be held July 26 education are members of the and 27 at the Boone Baptist college faculty this summer, both in the graduate and undergradu-

> The master's degree offered by Appalachian State Teachers College is strictly a teaching degree, end its purpose is to bring to prospective teachers and in-service teachers the newest educational methods and the most modern procedures, so that they can develop what President B. B. Dougherty calls a "carry-back" to their classrooms and school communities. Both the graduate and undergraduate schools are fully accredited and approved by the for Teacher Education, the highest accrediting agency for teach-

Registration for the first twoweeks term will be held from Through the courtesy of Mr. 3:00 to 5:00 p. ms on Monday,

JUNE COURT TERM field and the section behind the FINISHES WORK

The June Civil Term of the Watauga Superior Court closed last week. All the cases ready fore the area could be rolled, as for trial were disposed of, some soon as the weather will permit. 15 cases being removed from the

officials were impressed by the efficiency with which Judge Sharp presided during the term.

Health Council To Meet at Valle Crucis

Health Broadcast

The weekly radio program sponsored by the Watauga County Health Council will be held at the Valle Crucis Mission School, Thursday, June 28, at 8:90 P. M.

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