

around again, and while a sizable group of folks gather for the sessions of the tribunal, the event don't draw the mass crowds of yore, due partially to

the fact, that the people have other things to do and other places to go. Also motivating against the popularity of the courthouse scene is the fact that nowadays when a man's indicted, if the odds seem fair that he will be convicted, he submits, and the judge metes out the penalty. Few trials occur, and the folks weary after a short stay in the temple of justice. Autumn, and the tang of snappy morning air. Good football weather, the fans say, and Appalachian's Mountaineers get going with a victory in the first game of the season

. Lee Gross, former police officer, and friend of ours through many years, goes away, and we the sorrow of the family share and the community at the death of a good citizen.

LEE GROSS, was one of the few officers we had known, who had an abiding and deepsealed respect for the laws of the land, and for the society which had created the statutes . . For many long years he walked to and fro along the street, preserving the peace and dignity of the community, while mixing amiably with the people, and rendering a helping hand wherever possible . . . Conscientious and sincere, Lee Gross made an honest effort to enforce the laws, and that he was unusually successful was evidenced by the fact that he was persuaded back to the police force on more than one occasion, when things again got out of hand . . . He lived a life of devotion to the public welfare, and will be missed in the city where he labored so long and effectively and where his friendships were so deeply

established.

FAIR WEEK PASSES, and the progress Watauga has made plump Herefords to the big ap- Haywood County. ples, from the big horses to the dainty piece of needlework, the State Corn Contest for 1951 fact that pretty nearly every sort of staple food crop can be grown here, and that the region yield on one acre of land. The the cattleman and the sheep length of 70 feet. The corn must grower . . . Incidentally on every be harvested in the presence of farmers are turning more and tural workers and businessmen, more to beef and dairy cattle, with a chairman from outside the

Complaints.

The Board of tax appeals for Watauga county, established by the last session of the State Legislature has been organized with Major J. H. Thomas, chairman; Clyde Moretz, vice-chair-

man and Perry Greene, Secretary. Grady Bradley has tendered his resignation, while Cecil Critcher, it is said, has also indicated his unwillingness to serve. The Bradley place is to filled by the Board of Education, and the Critcher vacancy by the town of Blowing Rock. Major Thomas is an appointee of the

town of Boone; Clyde Moretz of the Board of Education, and Perry Greene of the board of county commissioners. The board will hold its first business meeting at the courthouse here on Monday, October 1, at 10 a. m. for the purpose of

hearing appeals from the Board of Equization of Watauga Coun-The board of county commis-

sioners is sitting as a board of equalization, probably until next Monday, and those having complaints should file them before that time. Then, Chairman Greene states that complainants will have 60 days to file exceptions to their decision and make appeals to the Board of Appeals: Chairman Thomas points out

that his board can only handle complaints which have been made to the board of equization and that those who don't make complaint through the prescribed channels don't have any re-

CORN CHAMPION **TO BE SELECTED**

course.

ounty.

Who is North Carolina's cham pion corn grower for 1951?

This is a question that will be answered within a few weeks, folks had a good time . . . The af- according to E. R. Collins, extenfair was unusually successful and sion agronomist at State College. the exhibits in keeping with the The defending champion, who won first place in both 1949 and agriculturally. From the fat 1950, is Dwight Williams of Farmers expecting to enter the

fair depicted the life of a grow- should make certain their yields ing farm economy in stricking are harvested in accordance with fashion, and demonstrated the contest regulations, says Collins. First place will be awarded to the person producing the highest definitely excels in the produc- acre must be measured with a tion of some of these, and is steel tape and must have four without question the mecca for sides with a minimum width and hand, there is evidence that a committee made up of agricul-

Commissioners Receive Mrs. Josephine Gaines Is paign for 1951 will open in Wa-New Public Health Nurse the month, according to an an-nouncement by Jim Taylor, local

MRS. GAINES

J. M. German, 80

Taken By Death

North Wilkesboro - James

Monroe German, 80, one of

best known farmers, died at 6 a,

m. last Wednesday at his home

The Watauga County Health Department is proud to announce the addition of Mrs. Josephine Gaines to its staff' as public health nurse.

Mrs. Gaines is a well qualified person in both training and experience and Watauga County is fortunate in being able to obtain her services. Mrs. Gaines is a native of North Carolina, but has had both training and experience in other states. Mrs. Gaines is a registered nurse in both New York State and North Carolina. She has had special work in the Psyciatric Institute, New York City: Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center Doctors Hospital and Physicians Hospital, New York City; and Monto Santo Hospital, Glendale, California.

Mrs. Gaines received her public health nurses training at the William and Mary College in Richmond, Virginia. She has worked with the United States

Public Health Service in the Epidemiology Division with headquarters in Fayetteville, N. C., was assistant nursing supervisor in the Dallas County Health Department, Selma, Alabama, and has worked for a number of years in the health department of Macon County, Franklin, N. C. Mrs. Gaines is living at 116 Orchard Street in Boone

at Boomer. A pioneer in dairy farming in Lee Gross Rites Held On Sunday was closely affiliated with agri-

Alfred Lee Gross, 67 years old, work Mr. German was born Jan. 10 ormer Boone police officer, died 1871, son of Hamilton and Mar-Friday at Watauga Hospital, foltha Carlton German. lowing a heart attack on Wed-He was one of the first farmers

nesday. He had been in his usual in the Northwestern part of the State to establish a dairy and rehealth prior to the attack. Funeral services were held tail milk to consumers. He oper-Sunday afternoon at the Oak Grove Baptist Church by Rev. Grady Hamby, Lenoir, Rev. R. C. Eggers and Rev. C. O. Vance. Burial was in the Hine cemetery. farming.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Mary Colvard Gross, and two daughters: Mrs. Faye Miller, Vilas; Mrs. Hattie Arney, Knoxville, Tenn. There is one brother and one sister: Cleve Gross, Mrs. Hettie Hodges and Mrs. Minnie Lewis, of Boone.

Mr. Gross, who recently had been employed as a guard at the State prison camp near Boone, had served as police officer in the town of Boone for many years. He had been chief deputy sheriff under the late L. M. Farthing for a number of years, and had engaged in farming enterprises.

Crusade chairman. NURSE

information about the Freedom movement:

The Crusade for Freedom pro-gram was inaugurated in 1950 by Speaker for the Union Services of Boone Churches to be held at the Boone Baptist Church on General Lucius D. Clay. Its pri-Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock will mary purpose is to combat Come the Rev. Robert G. Tuttle, pasmunist propaganda with demotor of Broad Street Methodist cratic truth. Last year over one Church in Statesville. and one-third million Americans Mr. Tuttle, who has just resigned the Freedom Scrolls. These turned from England, was an exwere moved to West Berlin as change minister at Worthington, an everlasting symbol of Ameri-

a sea coast city of 70.000 populacan democracy. tion which lies 50 miles south of The most effective and con-London. During his stay, in crete program made possible by which he was accompanied by his Crusade dollars was the establishwife, the former Lillian Allen, sisment of two 125,000 watt radio ter of U. S. Ambassador to Yugotransmitters. These have been slavia George Allen, Mr. Tuttle beaming the freedom story into relates that he preached morning Communist Russia and satellite and evening to a filled church nations for the past year. This from which many had to be turnvoice of truth has been labelled ed away, their having come, he 'Radio Free Europe." It is not hoped, not altogether from curioan official organ of the Amerisity can government as is the Voice of

Between Sundays, the Tuttles America, but is rather the story of toured England and Scotland, visliberty as told by escapees from ited Ambassador Allen in Yugobehind the Iron Curtain. slavia, Mr. Tuttle stopping en Plans are already completed route to catch his limit of trout for the building of two additional in the Alps, and attended the transmitters for Radio Free Eu-World Conference of Methodism

meeting, a conference of all Pacific radio network to be de-Northwestern North Carolina's signed "Radio Free Asia." Methodists held every decade. The Tuttles returned to the "We can all participate in this

United States by transatlantic important ideological war." Mr. airliner on September 6, which Taylor writes. "Freedom Scrolls they relate as having been a most are being distributed throughout 'fascinating experience.'

hour period.

ing the last several weeks.

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Mr. Tuttle will preach on the Boomer community, where he dimes and dollars. If you wish to general thought of "The Christian Faith Faces a World in Ferjoin in the war against Commucultural and civic progress and nism, mail your check, regardless experiences of his recent adventure with his audience.

Blue Devils In

ated Montview Dairy over a long Appalachian's Blue Devils period and his farm was widely were handed a shocking 39-0 defeat by Hudson last Friday broadcasting during the first half recognized as an example of the use of modern methods of dairy night, on a rain-drenched field. The game, which was expected One of the principal honors acto be very close, turned into a

corded Mr. German during his route with Hudson dominating long career in agriculture was his the play almost throughout the selection as Master Farmer by game. Dr. Clarence Poe, editor of the Appalachian received the open-

ing kick-off and on the first their favorite church anthems Mr. German was a former scrimmage play, Hudson recovernember of the Wilkes County ed a fumble and then drove to Board of Education and was a their first score with less than pioneer in the organization of fives minutes having elapsed in the Grange in Wilkes County, the game. where the first grange in North Hudson scored two more touchdowns in the first half and, add- to the strengthening of the bonds Carolina was formed in the late

one son the Hundson team scoring 19

Charlie H. German of Boomer; more points. Both coaches sub-

man and Mrs. Carl Hendrix of The game was rough through-

scores.

six daughters, Miss Lucille Ger- stituted freely in the last half.

ing twe extra points, led 20-0 at of all Christian people. in Zion Hill Baptist Church at half time. The second half was almost a Surviving are his widow, Mrs. repitition of the first half, with County Singing

ber 20, and continue throughout Rev. Robert Tuttle Will Annual Exhibition Is Said To Po Said To Be Mr. Taylor gives the following Speak At Union Meeting Best Yet. The annual baby contest Sat-

MINISTER



premium winners in the local **Assembly Ground** fair. Names of the other winners (Continued on page 1, 2nd Sec.)

Structure Starts Foodhandlers The trustees of the Blowing Rock Assembly Ground, meeting ment." as he seeks to share the at Corinth Evangelical and Reformed Church, Hickory, on Wednesday afternoon, September 12,

He comes to Boone at the invoted to start construction imvitation of the ASTC Religious mediately on Dormitory Unit Number One consisting of twenty Council under whose direction, rooms. The Hickory Construction at the invitation of the Boone Minister's Conference, this first Company under the personal sup-Loss To Hudson Minister's Conference, this first Company under the personal sup-fall union service is being held. ervision of Mr. Robert Moss will The service will be broadcast oversee the complete construction over Station WATA as a public which includes general construcservice and through the courtes- tion, Plumbing and Electrical ies of the host church, usually work.

The cost of this first unit will be \$40,000.00. The October union service will

The Blowing Rock Assembly be held on the fourth Sunday af-Ground came to the Southern ternoon, October 28, at the Pres-Synod of the Evangelical and Rebyterian Church, when all choirs formed Church as a memorial to of Boone will present a concert the late Abel A. Shuford, promiof sacred music in the form of nent business, educational and religious leader of Hickory.

used in a service of worship dur-The following donors made this memorial possible: Mrs. Mary Townspeople and students are Shuford Davis; A. Alex Shuford, urged to attend the union service, Jr., W. B. Shuford, Harley Shuas a careful effort is being made ford, Alex Menzies, Mrs. Kathrine to offer services which minister Menzies Matthews, Adrian L. Shuford, and Jessie W. Warlick. The Rev. Mr. W. W. Rowe, D.

D. was personally responsible for ting this work are J. E. Brown, the purchasing of the beautiful sanitarian, and Madeleine Mc-Cain, Hughes estate of Blowing Rock Set For Oct. 7 for this memorial gift. Upon the completion Upon the completion of this assembly ground project accommodations will be available for an assembly group of 500 people.

At a recent meeting, The Blow-

ing Rock Horse Show Associa-

tion elected four new directors to

serve for three years. They were Howard R. Biggers, Char-

J. Anthony Panuch, Washington,

Officers for the coming year

Gather In City The managers of some of the foodhandling establishments in Watauga County met at the Skyline Restaurant on September 11 to discuss the feasibility of a foodhandlers' school for this county. Those in attendance decided that a school was most desirable and started making plans for such a school to be held in the county October 9, 10, and 11. The morning classes will be repeated each afternoon so that all persons working in foods may be able to attend without creating a hardship for the managers or the public. The three sessions of the school will instruct in "Bacteriology of Foodhandling," "Personal Hygiene," and "Proper Methods of Dish Wash-Consultants and suitable ing."

urday afternoon was the closing

feature of the Blue Ridge Agri-

cultural Fair, which is being

praised as the most successful

event of its kind ever held in

Mr. W. H. Gragg and Mr. Bar-

nard Dougherty again acted as

judges of the baby contest and

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

South of Boone won first place

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Hight

Willams was second; the son of

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Fitchs was

third; son of Mr. and Mrs. Dor-

man Cook, Blowing Rock, fourth;

and son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Winners among the girls were

first place, the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Bennie Baird of Vilas;

second, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Alvin Young, Boone; third,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L.

King of Boone: fourth, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hillard

of Vilas; and fifth, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Critcher

The Winners

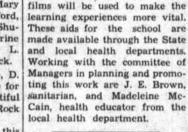
Below is a partial list of the

in the contest for boys.

liams, Boone, fifth.

of Boone.

Boone,



rope and the establishment of a

this part of the State, Mr. Ger- the county for your signature. man spent his entire life in the And the Crusade needs your active in church and educational of size, to Crusade for Freedom, P. O. Box 72, Boone, N. C."

and are backing away to an increasing degree from the row cept records only for harvested crops, which have periodically and weighed yields expressed in reacted so disastrously to the terms of 56-pound bushels confarmers at market time . . . Troy taining 15,5 per cent moisture Norris of Meat Camp, is one of Yields above 148 bushels-the those who is following this new highest yet harvested under the method of farming, and says he supervision of a State Commithas put his entire farm in grass tee-can be disqualified unless a and other forage crops . . . He member of the State Committee finds that millet, cut at the proper time provides both roughness and grain for his cattle, and that be awarded to the State winner. other hay crops fill in and en- In addition, the winner in each able him to get along just as well of the three areas of the State without corn crops and without will receive a \$100 bond. The the laborious and expensive pro- prizes are made available through cess of filling silos Troy says the North Carolina Foundation the shortage of farm labor made Seed Producers, Inc. a change in his farm program mandatory, and he likes the change.

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to the flocks on the hills

A FEW YEARS AGO, the Democrat went all out against the so-called carnivals, when the attractions had reached such a high level of indecency and lawlessness that the folks were crying out loud for relief ... The folks went along with us just about one hundred per cent, and the sort of shows we were agin quit showing up, and since that time the folks have been saved a small fortune . . . The city voted against the wide open gambling type of carnival, and it worked, but just lately it was found that the ordinance was never placed into effect. and since the town indicated no disposition to offer support to the State laws, the fair featured another one of the things last week, and a lot of busted (Continued on page four)

The State Committee will ac 7:30. A \$100 U.S. defense bond will

Bible School

The Episcopal Church will conduct a series of Saturday morning Bible School sessions beginning Saturday, September 22nd and continuing through October 20th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mont Glovier.

This Bible School is being conducted for the benefit of all children in that neighborhood, under the direction of the Rev. Thomas C. Seitz, Episcopal mini-ster of Boone. All are urged to attend.

At B. & L. Meeting

Mr. H. Grady Farthing, president of the Watauga Building and Loan Association, and Mr. W. H. Gragg, secretary, were in Shelby Monday, where they attended the fourth district meeting of the North Carolina Building and Loan League.



munity efforts and attend the

meeting of the County Health Council at Deep Gap School, September 21 at 7:30 p. m.

Chicken Dinner

The WSCS of Henson's Chapel

church. Plates are one dollar. work Everyone is invited to attend. away.

are sponsoring a chicken dinner

in the basement of the church

The fall quarterly meeting of the Watauga County Health Council will be held in the Deep eigh.

Funeral services were held at Gap School, September 21st at p. m. last Friday at Zion Hill

Emphasis for this meeting is Baptist Church with the Rev. E. V. Bumgarner and the Rev. At-Civil Defense and the film "Surwell Watts officiating. Burial vival Under Atomic Attack" will was in the church cemetery. be used for a discussion basis.

The State Director of civil defense, Mr. E. L. Jones, has point-Horace Dowling Is ed out that civil defense is here **Medalist Golf Winner** for a long time and that it in-

Progressive Farmer.

twenties. He had long been active

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Boomer, near his home.

volves more than emergency de-

fense. It points up ways of bet-Mr. Horace Dowling, parts ter living. This is the same goal that the Watauga County Health manager for Winkler Motor Co., won medalist honors by shoot-Council has been working toward ing 73 in the Boone-Blowing since its beginning. You as a patriotic citizen of the county Rock golf tournament held there Saturday and Sunday. It was Mr can contribute toward reaching Dowling's first try at tourney this goal by defending yourself, honors.

The tournament will likely be your family, and your property through organized cooperative an annual affair for residents of efforts for improvement. Start the two towns, and both men and this by taking part in your comwomen are eligible to compete.

At Health School

Dr. Mary B. H. Michal, health officer in the Alleghany-Ashe-watauga district health depart-program to include a football ment, has enrolled in the School game with North Greenville.

of Public Health, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, for the fall quarter. She will return nounced. "There will be special Saturday evening from six to to Boone at intervals to keep provision and some recreation for eight o'clock. The money raised check on the local health. The the children." will go to buying a carpet for the staff will endeavor to keep the

work going while Dr. Michal is Henry Ford II finds production abroad is getting better.

Boomer, Mrs. R. T. Greer of Boone, Mrs. A. E. Torneror of roughness penalties being called, The Watauga county singing San Antonio, Texas, Mrs. J. F. Britton of Myrtle Beach, S. C., and Mrs. W. H. Jackson of Ral-couldn't hold the ball and lost it convention will be held at the Gospel Tabernacle in Boone Sunday, October 7th beginning at 10:30 a. m. The public is invited. many times on fumbles. At least Mr. S. C. Eggers, president of four bobbles resulted in Hudson the convention, especially asks that choirs, quartets, duets and Jim Brown and Harbin Mor-

soloists come and take part in etz played a good game in the the song fest. line for the Blue Devils. Appalachian meets Flatrock this Friday in their first home

Thomas Carrol Hodges lotte; H. Grady Farthing, Boone; game of the season. Dies Last Wednesday James J. Harris, Charlotte; and Coach Bob Nolan states that, "The game with Hudson is for-gotten. We've found our mis-Thomas Carroll Hodges, 66.

takes and we're going to correct them. We're going to beat that "Introck team Friday."

Homecoming Day Is Slated at College

At a meeting of the executive council of the Lees-McRae Col-lege Alumni, President Fletcher Nelson announced October 6, as Homecoming Day. He urged the

council to bring as many of the **On News Staff**

Miss Katy Sue Farthing Valle Crucis, junior at Woman's College, Greensboro, has been

borhood.

named advertising manager of the college paper, The Carolinian. She has also been chosen a junfor advisor, whose duties include helping freshmen students be-

order to fill this position.

The widow, Mrs. Bina Harri-

son Hodges survives, with one daughter, Mrs. Milton Goines, Marion, N. C.

Horse Show Names New Slate Directors

The fall term of Watauga Superior court got under way Monday and at Tuesday - noon splendid progress was being made on the disposition of a docket containing some 150 cases.

Judge F. Donald Phillips of Rockingham county is presiding, while Solicitor James Farthing of Lenoir is appearing on behalt of the State.

Most of the cases involve the commission of misdemeanors.

Fried chicken, potato salad, sliced tomatoes, hot rolls, butter,

pie and cake and coffee.

Parent-Teachers To Serve Dinner Monday

faithful service on the board of The Parent-Teachers Club of directors, Mrs. Joseph F. Cannon Boone will hold their first meetand Mr. Charles G. Beck were ing of the 1951-52 school year Monday night at 6:30, with a supvoted honorary life membership on the board. Mr. Beck was also per honoring the teachers of the voted a life pass to the Horse Demonstration and High schools Show in appreciation of his many A covered dish supper will be years of service as secretary of prepared by the parents and servthe association. ed in the High School auditorium The menu as released by the planning committee is as follows:

WE THÁNK YOU

The Democrat thanks Mr. Lum Miller of Banner Elk for the gift of a box of huge apples. We also acknowledge with appreciation All parents who were not con-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Swift's kind-tacted about furnishing food and

come acquainted, with their new ness in sending us a package of who intend to attend should pre-school. She left a week early in luscious grapes, which were pare and carry one of the above thoroughly enjoyed.

Superior Court Is In Session

resident of Blowing Rock, died will be Thomas V. Snively, presiin the Blowing Rock Hospital dent; Lloyd M. Tate, vice presilast Wednesday, where he had dent and general manager; Waltbeen a patient for a week. er Spainhour, vice president; S. Funeral services were held at A. Spencer, secretary; and H. P. the Middle Fork Baptist Church Holshouser, treasurer. In appreciation of the long and Thursday by Rev. A. C. Moody. and interment was in that neigh-

D. C.

of