

KING STREET

BY
ROB RIVERS

JET PLANE flashes across town in northerly direction early the other morning, at about four times the speed of the conventional ships of the ether . . . Running a race with the sound of its own power plant, the jet is here by the time one hears it, and across Rich Mountain by the time it is pointed out to the fellow one meets along the way . . . Walter Cook, of Elizabethton, Tenn., dry cleaning man, visits town and looks in on his Hi-Land Cleaning plant, now being capably operated by the Younce boys . . . Frank Payne's friendly approach as he extends a hand, and asks for a contribution to the band fund . . . W. R. Greene, 84 years old, former Boone police officer, visits in the community with friends . . . "Roby" as Mr. Greene is known by his friends is about the only man we know who had a State highway named for him, which is a tribute to the good citizen . . . The road which runs down the River from 421, a few miles east of Boone is labeled the "Roby Greene Road," in deference to Mr. Greene, who for so many years resided at the Killian place, served by the highway . . . Hiram Carroll drops by to pick up a Democrat, lays down six cents, and hurries away before we can hand him back the overpayment . . . "Everything else has gone up, why not the Democrat? . . . It costs you more, don't it?"

THE MOUNTAIN MOTEL, believes Manager Tatum, has registered a man with a name which would break records for the number of letters it contains . . . A Buick drove up recently, a man and woman alighted, and this was the name they penciled on the card, Mr. and Mrs. Jan Gnieuwenhuyzen . . . The Gnieuwenhuyzens, it was further revealed, hail from Curacao, Netherland West Indies, which goes to show that if one lives in Boone long enough, he'll see folks from everywhere!

TIRED-LOOKING MOTORIST and wife from Eastern State park alongside curb and hail passerby . . . "Hey friend, could you tell me where the liquor store is . . . We had in mind a highball before dinner . . . Has been a long day." . . . The stranger was politely advised that Hickory lies fifty miles to the east, and that of course the ABC store there would be closed long before he could make the drive . . . "Thanks, anyway," said the motorist, who dejectedly made his way to a local hostelry . . . Jerry Coe, standing in a group of lads, who were doing a bit of gossiping about folks in particular, was asked of his opinion of the absent citizen who was being castigated . . . "No comment," quoth Jerry, who relighted his cigar, smiled and went on about his business . . .

THE DEMOCRAT received one of the invitations from the Winston-Salem Journal to attend the ceremony on the site of the new Wake Forest Campus and hear President Truman speak . . . The author of this corner couldn't make the grade, and Mrs. Rivers partook of the hospitality of the twin city newspaper . . . The following remarks on the Presidential visit from the distaff side, will likely be of interest:

"THANKS TO PUBLISHER HOYT, of the Journal, in company with a couple of hundred others, was shown through the gates when the Constellation touched ground . . . Being at the right place at the right time, I was on the receiving end of a hearty Truman handshake, and the cordial "How are you, my good woman?" . . . The lady next to me, Mrs. Virginia Transou, also shook with the man from Missouri, gazed intently at right hand, and declared she wouldn't wash her hands for a week. . . . The trip in a Journal bus with the Presidential party to the Babcock home, where the President dined . . . He fared well, I (Continued on page four)

Ninth Annual Hereford Sale To Be One Of Best Held In Boone

New Rural Mail Route Will Serve Wide Area

Rural Route No. 3, designed to serve Oak Grove, Adams, and a portion of the Shulls Mills Route, has been established and will begin service from Boone on November 1, it is announced by Postmaster John E. Brown, Jr. The new route, it is explained, will serve the communities of Oak Grove and Adams, and a portion of the Shulls Mills mail route from Poplar Grove to Shulls Mills postoffice, via Yonahlossee Camp, returning by the

camp, Sandy Flat, upper Winkler's Creek, Poplar Grove and Hodges Gap. Mr. Warren M. Dotson, rural carrier from Shulls Mills is transferred to the new route. Some 170 families are involved in this change in mail service. The carrier will leave the local postoffice at 10 a. m. and return by 1 p. m. This schedule provides patrons with daily mail receipts and daily dispatch of mail from all points.

County Joins Nation In Observing Posture Week

Dr. Coleman To Hold Revival



Dr. R. Rupert Coleman of Richmond, Va., will begin a series of revival services at the First Baptist Church in Boone, beginning Monday, October 22.

Dr. W. G. Bond, pastor of the local church, makes the following statement relative to the coming of Dr. Coleman to this community:

"The people of this community will be interested to hear a man who has made such a notable contribution to the religious life of Richmond, Virginia. Dr. Coleman comes to us from a long pastorate in a church that has featured week day school of religious education. Scores of young people from his church are in training for religious services. Invite your friends to be with us during these services."

County Tutors Meet On Friday

The teachers of Watauga County will meet Friday evening, October 19, at 7:30 in the Appalachian High School auditorium. The speaker for the evening, Mr. Deiner of the college faculty will discuss "Social Class Influences and Their Effect on Learning." Mr. Deiner is well qualified to present an informative and interesting discussion of this topic and all teachers of the county are urged to attend the meeting.

Will Payne Again Leads Ford Sales

Mr. W. T. Payne of the Winkler Motor Co., again won the high point honors for September in the Ford Salesman's Club of the Carolinas. Mr. Payne, also won the award in June, as well as for the year 1950.

HEARING

The United States Supreme Court has denied a hearing to about 4,000 persons of Japanese ancestry, born in this country and residing on the West Coast, who sought official declarations that they were U. S. citizens. While in relocation centers, during World War II, they signed renunciations of American citizenship.

The Tar Heel State is expected to produce only about two-third as many sweet potatoes this year as in 1950.

How you habitually open a window, lift a bag of groceries, sit at work or stand in the bus can have an important effect on your health and energy as well as your looks. Dr. Mary B. H. Michal pointed out today as she announced that Watauga County was joining with hundreds of other communities across the country in the 13th annual observance of National Posture Week, Monday to Friday (Oct. 15-20).

The event climaxes the year-round programs for better posture. Schools, colleges, Y's, health centers and other groups interested in public health education participate and reach millions of children and adults.

"Despite our astonishing array of labor saving appliances, ranging from the washing machine to the automobile, most people keep complaining about 'that tired feeling,'" Dr. Michal said. "One important reason is that they do not use correctly the appliance they were born with, the body. Most of us simply do not keep our body in balance and do a lot of extra work, creating a lot of extra fatigue because we refuse to learn the simple lessons of better body mechanics. The way you use your body to open a window, lift the baby or a bag of groceries, the way you sit at your desk or stand in a (Continued on page two.)"

Mrs. Lula Minton Succumbs on Monday

Mrs. Lula Robbins Minton, 58, of Boone, died at Watauga hospital Monday.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Rock View Baptist Church by Rev. Marshall Watson, and burial was in the church cemetery. Four sons and one daughter survive: James, Lincoln, Charlie, John Minton of Boone; Miss Vivie Minton, Greenville, Mo.

Bobby Edward Atkins Dies in Statesville

Bobby Edward Atkins, 9 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Atkins of Deep Gap, died at Davis Hospital, Statesville, on October 12, following an extended illness.

Funeral services were held October 13 at 2 p. m. at Gap Creek Baptist Church by Rev. Raymond Hendrix, and burial was in the church cemetery.

The parents survive, with five brothers: Lloyd, Boyd, Connard, Alfred and John Atkins of the home.

Jonathan R. Greene Rites Held Sunday

Jonathan Richard Greene, 73, of Zionville, RFD 1, died last Friday at Watauga Hospital, from a paralytic stroke.

Funeral services were held Sunday at 11 a. m. at the Meat Camp Baptist Church by Rev. R. C. Eggers, Rev. Raymond Hendrix, Rev. A. E. Moretz and Rev. Nathan Greene, and burial was in the church cemetery.

The widow, Mrs. Pearl Harmon Greene, survives, with one son and one daughter: June Greene, Boone; Mrs. Mae Lookabill, Wyco, W. Va.

Popular Blood Lines Featured But Cattle Are Not Fat.

The Watauga Hereford breeders are preparing for their ninth annual purebred Hereford sale on Friday, October 26, and the talk among the consignors is that this sale is offering the most promising consignment yet, but that the cattle will not be fat because the dry weather has cut the pastures short. Popular blood lines are found in all pedigrees, and many open heifers sell with breeding privilege to some of the best bulls in the area.

The sale will consist mostly of calves and open heifers. Thirty-three lots will fall in this group with the remaining twelve going as bred heifers or cows with calves at side and one herd bull. This consignment should please the buyer who is looking for good cattle, bred right, but not carrying excessive finish.

Mr. F. W. VonCannon, Banner Elk is offering the most cattle. His consignment consists of four bred cows (one polled cow) four open heifers sold with breeding privilege to his \$4,000.00 polled bull, and one young polled bull. Polled breeders who want to secure good breeding stock will (Continued on page two.)

Rev. Mr. Smith At Church School



Teachers for the Children's, Youth, and Adult Work of the church school will be on hand for the opening of the Training School for Church School Workers to be held at Boone Methodist Church October 22-25. The school will open on Monday night at 7:30 when the Rev. Aubert M. Smith, pastor of Wesley Heights Methodist Church of Charlotte, and teacher of the school's course for adults, leads the opening devotion. Continuing through Thursday night, the school will be held at the other Methodist churches in the county. Henry's Chapel charge, whose pastor, Rev. Ralph Miller, will lead the Tuesday night devotion, and the Todd charge, whose pastor, Rev. Ernest Stephens, will be the devotional speaker for Wednesday night.

Slated to lead the training in children's work is Mrs. O. D. Nelson, of West Market Street Church, Greensboro, who has spent many years of study and teaching in the children's department. (Continued on page two.)

Foodhandlers Of Area Gather In School In Boone

The Foodhandlers' School sponsored by the county health department in cooperation with the managers of local foodhandling establishments held last week was declared very successful. The average daily attendance for the school was 150 managers, waitresses, dishwashers, cooks, lunchroom operators, market workers, grocery store operators and housewives. Of those attending, 110 received a certificate of attendance because they were present for one session each day of the school. Approximately 65 other persons attended one or two sessions, but did not meet the three day requirements for the certificate. Establishments with all of their employees and the manager attending three sessions were awarded a 100% attendance certificate. Qualifying in this manner are:

Angel's Cafe, Appalachian Soda Shop, Brown's Restaurant, Burkett's Cafe, Daniel Boone Hotel, Dinner Bell Cafe, Grand View Cafe, Hampton Brothers Cafe, Skyline Restaurant and Watauga Hospital kitchen. Other establishments should be highly commended for their near perfect attendance. Due to illness of a worker or a vacation or some other unavoidable coincidence, a 100% attendance record was missed. Boone Drug Store, Appalachian State Teachers College Cafeteria and Gulf Cafe are to be commended here. School lunchroom operators are to be commended also. Most of the adult workers in Appalachian High School, Blowing Rock High School, Boone Demonstration School, Deep Gap School, and Rutherford School lunchrooms had perfect attendance and some attended from other school lunchrooms also. Plans are in the making now for a follow-up school for the student aids in school lunchrooms throughout (Continued on page two.)

Group Named To Aid Phone Lines

An organization has been formed among the farmers of the county to solicit memberships in the telephone cooperative, to the end that 575 subscriber signatures may be secured at once and work started on the county's rural telephone line.

Subscribers are being asked to pay \$10 down, and \$24 when construction starts, with a telephone rental of \$3.25 per month.

Following is a list of those who are engaged in soliciting the telephone subscribers:

- Brushy Fork: R. G. Shipley, Roy Keplar, Joe McNeil.
- Cove Creek: Ned Glenn, Rev. C. O. Vance, Russell Henson, John Perry, Sam Horton, Stanley Harris, D. E. Church, Owen Little.
- Beaver Dams: Johnnie P. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Perry, Donley Hagaman, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Vines.
- Laurel Creek: Dwight Cable, Henry Hagaman, George M. Harman, Ed Love, Mrs. Mack Testera.
- Shawneehaw: W. W. Mast, I. D. Shull, Ernie Triplett.
- Watauga: I. D. Shull, W. W. Mast, Mrs. Wagoner, Rev. E. A. Dillard.
- North Fork: Lovill South, John K. Perry.

PROCLAMATION

Whereas, the Autumn is the traditional time of acceleration of religious life in American Society, and
Whereas, for several years past, a national observance of Religion in American Life Month has been observed during the month of November, supported by the principal religious bodies of America, and
Whereas the Boone Ministerial Association has duly approved cooperation in the RIAL observance, for the Boone Community, and
Whereas, late November weather in Boone makes advisable an early beginning of the observance,
Therefore, I, Gordon H. Winkler, Mayor of Boone, N. C., do hereby solemnly proclaim the period October 21-November 22 as Religion in American Life for the town of Boone, N. C.
And hereunto I set my hand this fifteenth day of October, nineteen hundred and fifty-one.
Signed,
GORDON H. WINKLER
Mayor
Boone, N. C.

Blood Urgent War Need; Campaign Here Monday



PANMUNJOM, KOREA.—With typical Communist arrogance, North Korea Gen. Chang (left) answers correspondent's questions by a sneering grimace as newsman tries to learn progress of Korea armistice talks at village of Panmunjom. The correspondent is Bob Vermillion. With Chang is a Red liaison officer.

Plea Is Made For Blood To Meet Need of Wounded Men.

The Department of Defense wants a strong, ready source of supply that can bring whole blood from civilians to save men wherever they may have to fight. As a second line of defense, it is starting to stockpile hundreds of thousands of units of dried plasma, to be ready to be raced to wounded men anywhere. The only possible answer is one great, coordinated, and expanded nation-wide blood program.

And it began building in the summer of 1950. At the request of the Department of Defense and the National Security Resources Board, the American Red Cross became the official coordinating agency to obtain blood for the armed forces, and for civil defense. It is rapidly expanding its own program and coordinating the network of hospital and private and community blood banks which have been helping to supply blood for peacetime needs.

How well it succeeds depends on the response of people from areas such as Watauga County to the visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile that comes to Watauga Hospital Monday, October 22.

An important point to remember is that a person can be a "repeater," for he can give blood safely three to five times a year. Because women are lagging in donating blood, a special appeal is made to them, particularly among housewives. Any adult, if physically fit, may be a blood donor; giving blood is safe and easy, and there is no harm to the person giving the blood, nor any pain. About one-fourth of all donors are people who have given before, who know how simple it is, how important.
Dr. Wm. M. Matheson and Mr. Vance Holland have announced (Continued on page two.)

Religious Week Will Be Observed In This City

Boone churches have announced unified participation in the observance of Religion in American Life month, October 21 to November 22, and the following schedule of events in this connection has been released:

- October 22-31, Revival Boone Baptist Church, Dr. T. R. Coleman, Evangelist.
- October 22-25, Training school for church school workers, Boone Methodist Church, all denominations invited.
- October 28, Union service of all Boone churches, Boone Methodist Church. Program: Rendition of favorite anthems by the several choirs of the Boone churches.
- November 4, "Every Home Visitation Sunday" by the Boone churches. Home visitors assemble Boone Baptist Church Sanctuary, 2:30 p. m.
- Nov. 5-9, Religious Emphasis Week, Appalachian State Teachers College. Speakers: Rev. Corbin Kiser, Lenoir, N. C. and Dr. Walter Nau of Lenoir Rhyne College, Hickory, N. C.
- Nov. 22, Thanksgiving Union Service of Boone churches, Grace Lutheran Church, 9:00 a. m.

Parade Gay Fall Colors On Parkway Nears Peak

The fall color parade should reach its height on most sections of the Blue Ridge Parkway by this weekend.

Of exceptional beauty right now are the Maples, Dogwoods, Gums, Hickories, Poplars Sourwoods, and Birch. One of the most attractive sections of the Parkway and now in full color is sections 2-A and B, these sections begin at the Virginia-North Carolina State line and run south to Doughton Park. This portion of the Parkway is heavily wooded and puts on a delightful display of color each year. The Black Gums, Dogwood, and Sourwood at Mile Post 231-234 are very outstanding, and should not be missed. One of the most magnificent displays of color can be seen in and around Doughton Park, south

of this area along the Meadow Fork Valley near Laurel Springs, the Maples have simply out done themselves this year. Color is now creeping into the lower regions and valleys along the Parkway and the views from all overlooks between Va.-N. C. State line to Blowing Rock cannot be surpassed.

Thousands are expected to view one of the Blue Ridge Parkway's most spectacular color displays in years during the next few weeks.

Cooler weather followed by frosts have hastened the color recently and on every side the forest is draped in red, green, scarlet, orange and yellow, leaving such a surrounding brilliance that one is only to marvel in awe at nature's handiwork.

Erneston Heads Orchestra Association

At the annual meeting of the North Carolina Music Teachers Association held in Greensboro, Monday, October 15, Nicholas Erneston, of the Music Department at Appalachian State Teachers College, was elected president of the North Carolina Orchestra Association, to serve a two year term.

During the meeting of the orchestral division of the Music Teachers Association, Mr. Erneston extended an invitation to the N. C. AA-State High School Orchestra to hold the organization's annual clinic here in Boone at the college. The invitation was accepted, and the clinic will be held early in February.

At an earlier meeting of the Band Masters' Association, Mr. Gordon Nash had extended an invitation to that body to hold their annual Western Division All-State Band Clinic here again this year, and this invitation was also accepted.

Mrs. Elsie Erneston, who attended the choral division of the meeting in Greensboro, was chosen as a member of a committee of three to select the contest music for the N. C. Music Festival, which will be held in the Spring. The election of Mr.

Erneston to the chairmanship of the Orchestra Association carries with it membership in the executive board of directors of the N. C. Music Educators' Association, which is now affiliated with the Music Educators' National Conference. In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Erneston and Mr. Gordon Nash, the local schools were represented at the meeting by Mr. William G. Spencer of the college, and by several of Mrs. Erneston's Appalachian High School chorus students, who sang in the demonstration choir, conducted by Mr. Kenneth Jewell, of the National Music Camp, at Interlochen, Michigan.

Home from Germany

Mrs. Ruby Dial, Boone, has returned from Germany, where she has been with her husband the past two and a half years. Her husband, 1st Lt. Alfred Dial is stationed in Germany at Straubing with the 8th Armored Cavalry Regiment as part of the occupation troops. He is expected to return to the States in April. Mrs. Dial will live with her mother, Mrs. Sam Atkins, until his return.

A. E. C. head denies we could produce atomic power now.

Curtis N. Glenn Rites Thursday

Mr. Curtis N. Glenn, 44, native Wataugan, but for several years a resident of Detroit, Mich., died suddenly at the home there October 6th from a heart attack.

The body was returned to Watauga where the funeral for the veteran of World War II was held at the Cove Creek Baptist Church last Thursday. Dr. W. G. Bond and Dr. J. D. Rankin, both of Boone, conducted the rites and burial was in Mountlawn Memorial Park in Boone.

The pall bearers were: Tom Moody, Don Henson, Jake Mast, S. F. Horton, Norman Wilson, Albert Henson.

The flower girls included Mrs. Paul Walsh, Mrs. Don Henson, Mrs. Tom Moody, Mrs. W. T. Payne, Mrs. Jake Mast, Mrs. Daulta Glenn, Mrs. Crete Swift, Mrs. James Mast, Mrs. S. F. Horton, Mrs. Clarence Swift, Miss Ophelia Bingham, Mrs. Vardry Mast, Mrs. Clyde Mast, Mrs. Norman Wilson, Mrs. Albert Henson.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Muriel Harmon Glenn and daughter Margaret of Detroit; the mother, Mrs. Myrtle Harmon, Beech Creek, and the following brothers and sisters:
A. P. Glenn, Jr., Long Beach, Calif.; Clyde Glenn, Neva, Tenn.; Mrs. Mary Adams, Summerfield, N. C.; Mrs. Sue Coffari, New Rockwell, N. Y.

Burley Yeld To Be Higher This Year

Production of burley tobacco for 1951 was forecast by the Agriculture Department last week at 566,000,000 pounds, two per cent higher than the estimate a month ago and well above the 1950 yield of 498,000,000 pounds.

The department said needed rains in some producing areas improved yield prospects, according to the Associated Press.

The department predicted that 2,250,000 pounds of all types of tobacco would be produced this year. This figure was one per cent higher than the yield predicted a month ago.