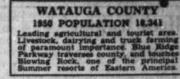


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Watauga Hospital

Directors Map

Expansion Plans

Discussion of plans for the con-struction of a modern 21-bed

nurses home for Watauga Hos-

pital featured the meeting of the

board of directors of the institu-

Hospital officials have announ-

ced that Walter Hooks and As-

sociates of Charlotte have been

engaged to do the architectural

work and preliminary plans have

already been submitted and ap-

The building, costing an esti-

mated \$84,000, will be financed

jointly by the state and federal

governments and local citizens.

Approximately \$21,000 will be

provided by the hospital and the

state and federal governments

will provide the balance of \$63,-

000 under provisions of the Hill-

It is pointed out that the hospi-

tal has been materially affected

due to a lack of a home for nur-

ses for sometime, and with the

completion of the new building

the situation is expected to show

As the project develops, other information will be released, so

that the people may be kept in

touch with the important devel-

considerable improvement.

tion held Friday.

proved.

Burton act.

KING STREET ROB RIVERS

A PLUG FOR A PAPA

Those of us who apply the high pressure fertilizer in the spring, and watch the bluegrass and the white clover gain ascendency over the dandelions and the weeds . . , who spend most of our spare time tending the lawn, perhaps pet the thing to the point that we do not enjoy velvety carpet much as we the should-maybe defend it too much . . . On public property the "keep off the grass" signs are traditional barriers to human happiness. . We stood with Bob Agle at dusk the other day and watched Howard Steelman, Jr., as he pushed a sharp mower about on the postoffice lawn, and admired the smooth coat of green . . . Bob, remarking on the beauty of the Federal lawn . . . "Maybe," said he, "someday I'll have a nice lawn . . . but just now, with baseball and croquet, and hide and seek, and all the other activities of the little Agles the thing's out of the question . It don't seem that I can have both grass and happiness among the children, so I'll have to resolve the matter in favor of the youngsters!" . . . An outlook like this, as Father's Day passes, in- Methodist Church basement, ac- of the program will be conducted clines us to the belief that Bob cording to an announcement by by T. E. Haiglerm, regional manmaybe ought to be named papa of the year!

TRUCE IN CHICAGO

Our youngest was being questioned by a visitor as to whether the Riverses might take a trip during the summer, and submitted the following, which may have its point, at that: 'Guess we'll go with daddy to Chicago next month . . He's going to some kind of a Demo-cratic meeting—a truce talk. I fhink he said!". . . Radio commentator giving Ike credit for having dubbed FDR "the happy warrior", when FDR really so designated Al Smith when he placed him in nomination for the presidency.

ALONG THE WAY

Harold Henson brings us a few apples which grew last year and which are well preserved. Inci- Burley Acreage dentally Harold is getting green cooking apples from this year's May Be Cut crop . . . Herbert Foster en route to the Horn with a load of firearms—relics of other days . . He had muzzle loading cap and ball squirrel guns, flintlocks, dueling pictols with gold and silver inlavs and the double-barreled Derringer, the sort of gun which was responsible for the death of Abraham Lincoln . . . Will Walker's new paint job in his jewelry store and gleaming new display cases adding to the attractiveness of the place . . . Partisans lay backs to the walls of store

fronts and talk of national poli-

National Land Bank DANA TUGMAN IS GIVEN NEW Leader To Speak At FARMING POST **Meeting Here Friday**

Mr. J. R. Isleib, Land Bank Commissioner of Washington, D. C., will be the principal speaker the annual meeting of the North Wilkesboro National Farm Loan Association, to be held at the courthouse in Boone Friday, June 20, at 10 a. m., it is announced by Mr. S. C. Eggers, president of the organization. Mr. Eggers feels most fortunate in being able to present Mr. Isleib on this occasion. The commissioner, originally from Rose-

twenty years of his life in service to the cooperative Federal land bank system. He is responsible for the supervision of the twelve Federal land banks and the 1200 national farm loan assothis community. The meeting will feature a re-

port of operations by O. H. Bracey, secretary-treasurer, directors' and loan committee report, election of directors. There will be a quiz contest with prizes to the winners and also a prize to the committee bringing the greatest number to the meeting. This part ager of the bank in North Caro-

Mrs. Max Raines, who has charge of arrangements and applications lina. for the school. Children between The meeting will be presided the ages of 4 and 6 years are over by Mr. Eggers, who has been Mrs. Ray Triplett is teacher 1945. He started with the Assoof the class, with Mrs. Cratis Wilciation, which was then known

as the Sugar Grove Farm Loan 1936.

Mr. Eggers states that the offices of the Association will be be known as the Boone National Mountain Station since it Farm Loan Association. established in 1946



DANA TUGMAN

Raleigh, June 16 - Dana F Tugman, Ashe county farm agent ciations. He is one of the most for the past two years, has been prominent citizens ever to visit appointed to succeed James A Graham as superintendent of the Upper Mountain Experiment

Station near Laurel Springs. Announcement of the appoint ment was made today by Agri-culture Commissioner L. Y. Ballentine and Cecil D. Thomas director of test farms for the State Department of Agriculture, who said that Tugman will begin his new duties on July 1. The new superintendent is a native of Watauga county, the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Tug-

man of Boone. He was graduated from North Carolina State College in 1949 with a degree of president of the Association since Bachelor of Science in Animal Husbandry. Immediately after graduation he became assistant county agent in Ashe County. Association in 1917 as local land On January 15, 1950, he was apappraiser. He was secretary from pointed county agent for Ashe 1928 to 1936, and a director since and has held that position since

Graham, who has resigned to ices of the Association will be become director of the Winston-moved to Boone July 1, and that Salem Pair on July 1, has been the organization will henceforth superintendent of the Upper

Cost More Than \$84,000 **Two Manslaughter Cases Slated** For Trial At June Court Term

presiding.

Sea Shells To Be **Used in Horn** As "Wampum"

Sea shells from the beaches of "The Lost Colony" officials. When Mrs. Helen Lauterer, 'Horn" costumer, found that no en route to church.

sea shells were available here to be used as wampum and costume hunting between rehearsals. A arrived in Boone this week mark-

"Wampum - Handle with ed Care." Aycock Brown, news director for "The Lost Colony" released a story and picture about the shell supplying, with the result that both dramas got another publici-

Johnson Court Acts in Behalf Of Highway 421

Mountain City, Tenn., June 12. ession Saturday, adopted the drinking fountains and comfort state's proposition for the purchase of right of way for highway 421 and appropriated a sum of \$38,000 to pay for damages to property holders.

The comission appointed to as sess the damages and get options etimated the damages at \$75,000 and of this the state agreed to pay \$37,500.

E. E. Garland was elected attorney to handle the negotiations on the working out of the payment of the damages and paying for the right of way.

County 4-H Dress Revue Set for June 20

June 20 is the date set for the in the West." County 4-H Dress Revue. The

Two manslaughter cases, in- Mrs. J. C. Goodnight of Boone volving traffic accidents, are Route 1, on May 31. She was among the 110 cases appearing killed instantly by an automoon the docket of the June crim- bile driven by the defendant as inal term of Watauga Superior she attempted to follow her dog Court which will convene here across highway 421, near the Monday, Judge S. Hoyle Sink Goodnight home in suburban Perkinsville. James Patterson Mast is charg-

21-Bed Nurses Home To

Motor vehicle and prohibition ed with manslaughter in the violations comprise most of the Roanoke Island will be used to April 20 highway death of Mrs. other cases on Judge Sink's docdecorate the Indian costumes for Wilson Hollar, of Vilas. Mrs. kct, with two cases of non-sup-'Horn in the West," courtesy of Hollar died from injuries receiv- port. Clerk of Court Fred M. ed when hit by a truck said to Gragg said he expected the numbe driven by Mast as she was ber of cases would reach 120 by Monday.

Tracy Triplett, of Triplett, will The civil term, originally schedbe arraigned on a three-fold uled for two weeks, was concludtrimmings, an S.O.S. was sent to charge of manslaughter, driving ed last week. Judge Howard G. Manteo. Drama leaders there under the influence of intoxi- Godwin, of Dunn, disposed of 32 promptly commissioned two of cants, and operating a motor ve- cases, some of which were conthe younger actors to go shell hicle without a license, in the tinued, several settled without death of Janice Lee Goodnight, trial, and others by consent box of shells was collected, and five-year-old daughter of Mr. and judgment.

State Officials To Be PresentAtPark Opening

Watauga County is fortunate in Dr. Henry W. Jordan, chair having the first of the North Car- man; Paul Taylor, commissioner olina Highway Commission's new of the 8th division; Z. V. Stewroadside parks ready for openart, division engineer; J. H. Couning today (Wednesday). cill, assistant division engineer

The new park-one of six un- Frank Brant, landscape engineer; der construction in the State- Miss Margaret Burk, associate is located on U. S. Highway 421 editor, "N. C. Roadways"; Dr. R near the Parkway School Build-ing. It contains parking areas for sixteen cars, sixteen picnic ta-C. A. Hayworth, district engin-The Johnson County Court, in bles, eight outdoor furnaces, eer; R. B. Fitzgerald, district enstations

The Blue Ridge Garden Club ervisor; Frank McCracken, superis sponsoring a dedication provisory foreman. gram on the opening day and will have as luncheon guests the folpresent are Mayor Gordon Winklowing highway commission of-ficials: P. Weems and T. K. Pease. ficials

Photographers Are To Be Feted End Of Week

Top-flight photographers from, For the best published photoall over North Carolina and oth- graphs of the Daniel Boone Theer states are expected in this atre or scenes from the play, the area Saturday, Sunday and Mon- association is offering prizes today to get pictures of the Roan taling \$200. Photographers' Day Mountain Festival, the famous "Singing on the Mountain" at "The Lost Colony" and "Unto Grandfather Mountain, and a These Hills." special photo rehearsal of "Horn

The first annual Photographers' Day for "Horn in the West" Hugh Morton, presdient of the has been tied in with the Roan revue will have two divisions, a junior, for the girls up to 14 years of age, and a senior divi-

Second Primary Is Slated in **Congress Race** gineer; O. K. Stephens, sign sup Salisbury-Graham M. Carlton ervisor; W. B. Pugh, road oil supcalled for a runoff primary June 28 against Hugh Q. Alexander of Other guests expected to be

opment

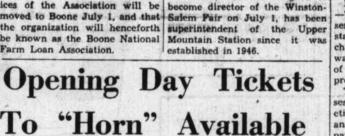
Kannapolis for the Ninth District congressional seat of retiring Rep. Robert L. Doughton. Francis M. Luther, chairman of

the committee backing Carlton, said the Rowan County register of deeds will enter the runoff to give those who supported him and Mark Goforth of Lenoir in the three-way contest May 31 a chance to "make the final selection of the candidate who will enter the general election in November."

The demand for a runoff primary in the race for associate justice of the state Supreme Court "weighed heavily in our decision, said Luther, "since the additional balloting in the Ninth District can be held without any

extra cost to the taxpayers. "Carlton has picked up much additional strength since May 31," Luther said.

The runner-up candidate wired

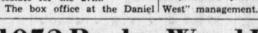


The opening performance of Boone Theatre is open from 11 a 'Horn in the West" on Friday m. to 6 p. m. daily. Beginning night, June 27, is expected to be Friday, the hours will be from a gala occasion which no one in 11 a. m. until 9 p. m. daily.

this area will want to miss. A large number of local and Leaders of the Southern Apout-of-town reservations have al bacco acreage will have to be palachian Historical Association ready been received.

said this week that they hoped Local residents are urged to that residents and summer visvisit the box office this week to the department's tobacco branch, itors of all Watauga County select their tickets for the openwould take advantage of the oping performance. Early this week portunity to see a premiere per- there was a rumor that all ticformance of North Carolina's kets for the opening had been sold third great outdoor drama and obtain their tickets as soon as out, and this rumor is emphatically denied by the "Horn in the

might be necessary. possible for the 27th. Thigpen urged the committee to approve a bill to permit in-



ty break.

then.

tics, particularly as regards the race between Taft and Eisenhower, most of the followers of the elephant in these parts being in favor of the Ohioan . . . Democrats, some of them for Kefauver, some for Russell, and a surprisingly large number still waving the flag for the man from Independence . . . Unusually warm weather over the week end, as old-timers in these parts seek out the shady nooks and vow they've never seen anything like . . Tourists from the lowlands it walk in the sun and say they're so glad to be cool again . . . Big flocks of starlings wait around for the cherries to ripen a bit more before they swoop down . Dogs tour town in yelping packs and play havoc with the slumbers of householders in the small hours . . And we haven't heard it if the rabies quarantine has been lifted.

WHY CHANGE?

The fellow was asked for whom he expected to vote in the Presidential election-so it is reported. "Why for Dewey. of course," he replied. The questioner assured the good man Dewey ian't even in the running, he's beating the drums the General, and besides why would one want to vote for him. "I voted for him two times, and never have I had it so good!"

Under the Agriculture Ad-justment Act the department cannot now reduce allotments of one acre or less on farms which had quotas in 1953. And it has been the department's policy not to cut allotments of one acre or less on farms which begin producing burley since that date.

J. R. ISLEIB

To Open June 23

The Boone Kindergarten is

Mrs. Raines says applications

are still being taken and enroll-

ment may be made by contacting

Classes run from 8:45 o'clock

in the morning to 12 noon, Mon-

days through Fridays. However,

Mrs. Raines stated, parents who

must go to work at 8 o'clock or

to 8 o'clock classes, or for any

other reason find it more con-

venient to carry their children to

school earlier than the 8:45 hour,

may make arrangements with her for their children to be cared

Washington-The Department

of Agriculture said burley to-

James E. Thigpen, director of

told the House Agriculture Com-

mittee the reduction is necessary

because of a surplus. He indicat-

ed a cut of 10 to 20 per cent

cut in 1953.

for by calling her at home.

scheduled to open June 23 in the

Kindergarten

eligible to attend.

iams assistant.

But Thigpen said last week the ed by the 1951 crop," William C. department cannot continue Clay, Jr., counsel for the Burmaking no cuts in allotments of ley Auction Warehouse Associasmall farms which did not have tion, predicted last week at the

allotments in 1943. Unless the minimum allowance s reduced, he said, the sentire burley tobacco quota program is was 49.8c per pound. This year," going to be jeopardized. That he added, "the minimum support might cost the growers generally price will be at least 49.5c per Kentucky's College of Agriculone-third of their tobacco in- pound. With a larger crop become, Thigpen added.

arms with allotments of one acre or less were in production in 1943 and cannot be reduced under present law, he said.

Fisher Is New Motor Head

Raleigh-L. R. Fisher, 50, veteran Highway Patrol officer, for-mer resident of Boone, and for- That is a tribute both to the orner head of the State ABC ganization of, and membership Board's Malt Beverage Division succeeded Col. Mandon C. Ros-

Rosser was dismissed from the post he had held since 1947 by Governor Scott effective June 15. to regulate the opening date, and \$5,500,00 is for the repair and clearance of streams and

1952 Burley Weed Price To Be Near That Of '51

Louisville, Ky .- "Burley pro- | spacing of tobacco on duction and prices for 1952 will floors, the weighing in of crops, be close to the records establish- and other sales practices. Warehouses observing the code are awarded a seal of approval in recognition of their services to burley tobacco growers. sixth annaul convention of the Warehousemen from

association. During the past season Clay said, "The support level ng planted the gross value of the

Approximately one-half of the 1952 crop should be equal to or above that of the past season.' Counsel for the association

Health Program pointed out that during the past marketing season gross sales, in- Is Planned

annual banquet.

cluding both producer sales will be given at the Rural Church resales, were in excess of 649,-000,000 pounds. "Never before," he linstitute in Valle Crucis on Fri-day evening. A film, "Miracle in Valles" 'will be shown. breaks, and never before, have The public is invited.

constituting, the Burley Sales rying \$55,000,000 to repair the Committee." effects of recent serious floods

ser June 15 as Commissioners of Members of the association au-the Motor Vehicles Department. thorized appointment of a 1952 \$14,500,000 is for the restoration in the Midwest. Of this amount,

More than 300 varieties of He was appointed Motor Vehicles selling days and selling hours for waterways. Also included are

rocks and minerals have been found in North Carolina, and 70 of these have economic value. Commissioner by Governor R. Gregg Cherry and was re-ap-pointed by Scott early in 1949. Commissioner by Governor R. Trade Practices which covers the work.

sion for those fourteen and over. Pre-A free trip to Raleigh to 4-H is chairman of the program and Farmers Hardware to the county dress revue winner. Some of the outstanding highlights of the guests at Henley Inn in Linville weeks program are excellent

auction speakers, an outdoor box supper, an interesting visit and reception at the Governor's Mansion and your state capitol building, a talent show composed of and presented by 4-H Club members seven states attended the Louisville convention of the auction salesshowing what's in store for us in the future - from model jet planes to controlling the sun's begin taking pictures of the men of burley tobacco. Dean Frank Welce of the University of ture addressed members and energy. Mrs. Ann Livingston of drama cast in costume, and at guests of the association at their

> tion will conduct a recreation con by the association. class. A health pageant will be lighting service will bring to a close a grand week to be remem

bered for a lifetime. Belk's Department Store is presenting to the top three win-ners in the Senior division enough cotton material to make a dress. Newton's Department Store is presenting the top three winners in the Junior division with the same award. You will be allowed to choose your own material.

After the dress revue picnic lunch will be spread. Parents are especially invited.

The super liner United States starts on speed run.

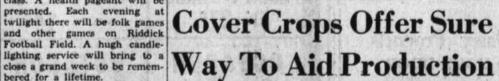
s Photographers Association tures of the notable attractions in the surrounding area as well as of the drama.

The lensmen will be Morton's With dress rehearsals scheduled to begin this week end, the Saturday night and after attendhistorical association asks that ing the singing will come to sightseers visit the Daniel Boone Boone on Sunday.

Theatre during the daylight hours and not go into the rain The Southern Appalachian Historical Association, sponsors of shelter and seating area after "Horn in the West," announces 7:30 p. m. The last six evening that the photographers will be rehearsals prior to the opening from many counties, demonstra- guests of Estell Wagner at Blue of the play on June 27 require tions given by both 4-H Club Ridge Tourist Court Sunday the greatest possible concentramembers and specialists, a great night, and of Raleigh Cottrell at tion of the entire cast and proshow, "Preview of Progress" a country ham breakfast Monday duction staff and it is felt that they will be able to accomplish more if they are not distracted by spectators.

The dress rehearsals on Monthe National Recreation Associa- noon will be given a picnic lunch- day will be held especially for the photographers.

opportunity to take pic-



The use of cover crops as a be seeded with their corn, to-regular practice in the farming bacco and truck crops a little system is one of the sure steps to later in the eason. One of the continued production, says first considerations is local avail-Dwight Cable, chairman of the ability of seed. By making ar-Watauga County PMA Commit-rangements with his seed dealer tee. And it is to encourage the well in advance of planting time use of cover crops that the Agri-cultural Conservation program assists Watauga county farmers to obtain seed and to establish good stands.

The chairman urges Watauga clover, vetch, ryegrass and Aus-county farmers to begin planning trian winter peas. now for the cover crop that is to (Continued on page three)

his official request Friday, June 13 for a runoff primary to Raymond Maxwell, executive secretary of the state Board of Elections

Carlton received 16,623 votes In the May 31 voting to 23,211 for Alexander and 7,105 for Goforth Alexander fell 258 votes short of the majority necessary for victory.

The demand by Carlton expanded to four the number of run-off primary contests. Superior Court Judge R. Hunt Parker of Roanoke Rapids will face a runoff against Superior Court Judge William H. Bobbitt of Charlotte for nomination to the state Supreme Court as associate justice, in separate voting for both a short term and a regular eight-year term.

Rep. F. Ertel Carlyle will face a runoff against runner-up Fayetteville Mayor J. O. Tally Jr. for the Seventh District seat and George Shuford of Asheville will run against runner-up Frank Par-ker of Asheville for the 12th District seat to be vacated by re-tirement of Rep. Monroe Redden.

Antiquities Are Sought for Horn

that those willing to loan this material deliver it to the Farm-ers Hardware & Supply Co., at

The Senate has passed and sent to President Truman a bill car-