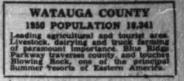


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Win In City Voting

HornInWestPresentsFirstOf64 Last Rites Held For Pfc. Greene, Who Died In Korea Pfc. John Frank Greene, 24. Who died April 8 in Korea, was buried with military honors in Performances Friday Evening

Mount Lawn Cemetery Sunday. June 21. Funeral services were held at the Boone Baptist Church with

the Rev. E. F. Troutman and the Rev. Ernest Stevens officiating at the rites. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Betty Michael Greene of Boone; his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Murray Greene, Boone; a broth-er, Sgt. Robert R. Greene, Fort Bragg; and three sisters, Mrs. Wallace Eubanks, Concord; Mrs Peter Rossetos, London, Md.; and Mrs. Dale Adams, Sugar Grove.

Dr. Martin To Speak At State **Meeting Of Vets**

Dr. John Martin of Boone will be one of the featured speakers at the annual summer convention of the North Carolina State Veterinary Medical Association This meeting will be held at Blowing Rock, June 29-30, and will be a joint meeting with the South Carolina Association of Veterinarians. Dr. Martin is scheduled to

on "Hypogenitalism of speak Beef Cattle," and participate on panel discussions. In addition to Dr. Martin, an

CITY OFFICIALS-Elected Tuesday, without opposition were the array of outstanding specialists Democratic candidates for Mayor and Aldermen pictured here. Above in the field of veterinary medileft to right: Mayor Gordon H. Winkler, Grady Moretz, alderman; cine will appear on the program. below, Grady Tugman and Howard Cottrell, aldermen. The first Dr. Harry Lind, a former nathree named are incumbents. Mr. Cottrell takes the place of Guy tive of Estonia, will speak on the Hunt on the board. 134 votes were tallied for the candidates, and practice of veterinary medicine behind the iron curtain.

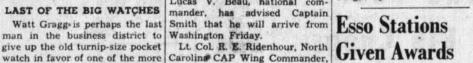
The program will officially open Monday, and close Tuesday. In addition to the business and clinic sessions, a program of entertainment has been arranged.



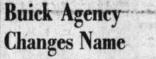
George C. Greene, who has operated the Buick automobile agency here for the past four years, announces this week that the name of the dealership has been

will operate henceforth as Greene

The agency was established by W. R. Winkler in 1938, and



Singing On The Mountain May Draw Throng Of Over 40,000



Buick, Inc., he said. George C. Greene, Jr., who served in the Merchant Marines

discharged April 22 after two years service in the Army, is now employed in the sales department of the organization.

bought by Mr. Greene in 1949.





THE OUTDOOR DRAMA "HORN IN THE WEST" is being presented for its second season at the Daniel Boone Theatre, Boone. Above left is a view of the 2,500-seat theatre, while at the right is the main parking area at the theatre entrance. The center picScenes from the drama are shown in the lower pictures. 1953 production dates for the drama are June 26 through September 7, with performances nightly except Mondays at 8:15

Eber Hudson Is

Church Worker



M. EBER HUDSON

Editors, CAP **Officials**, Others **To Attend Drama**

Northwestern North Carolina's ig outdoor drama success, "Horn in the West," will open Friday night, June 26, with 64 performances scheduled for its second season at the open air Daniel Boone Theatre.

The play will be given nightly except Mondays at 8:15 p. m. through September 7. During its 58 performances in 1952, the drama drew a total attendance of more than 53,000 from 47 states. As the opening performance nears, the Theatre is bustling with activity. Final dress rehearsals are now in progress on the three stages, while the box office reports a brisk advance sale of tickets, both over-the-counter and by mail. The theatre, which is only six miles from the Blue Ridge Parkway, is popular with sightseers and picnickers.

No lengthy ceremonies are planned in connection with the opening. Dr. I. G. Greer of Chapel Hill, president of the Southern Appalachian Historical Association, will welcome the first night audience. Author Kermit Hunter will attend the opening.' Newspaper editors from North Carolina and four other states will be present for the second annual "Editor's Night," which is being held in conjunction with the opening this year with Rupert Gillett, associate editor of the Charlotte Observer, as chairman.

Some 200 field representatives of the Security Life and Trust Company, Winston-Salem, who are attending their annual agency convention at Blowing Rock, will come to Boone to see the opening of the drama Friday night.

"Horn in the West" features a talented cast representing many states. The majority of the performers are residents of North Carolina or alumni of its colleges and universities.

Information Booth

A ticket and information booth for the drama was set up on the main street of Boonc this week. and was to be opened Wednesday noon. It will be open daily throughout the run of "Horn in the West," with Ed Waugh in charge. Although tickets will be sold at the booth, all requests for room accommodations will be referred to the main theatre office,

base of mile-high Grandfather thronged the 20-acre meadow at routing through traffic from U. Mountain, 2 miles east of this the base of towering Grandfather S. 221 around Linville via the Blue Ridge resort community on for the event last year, and for Blue Ridge Parkway in order to void excessive congestion. The singing and preaching begin around 8 a. m. and continue until 5 p. m., with approximately 50 singing groups, ranging up to

Dr. G. K. Moose, chairman of taneously. There is little of forthe Board of Trustees of Watauga mal programming, but by com-Hospital, has announced that the mon consent the singing and Duke Foundation has appropriated structure of a three-fold project at the meadow in baskets or purchased hospital. The board said that of- at stands operated by church orficials of the Duke Endowment ganizations.

ficials of the Duke Endowment in making the appropriation com-mented that they were very much pleased at the quality of medical and surgical service now being offered at the hospital and complimented the board on their steady improvement of facilities

ture shows Ned Austin, of Boone, in the role of Daniel Boone

large choirs, and some soloists. At least 20 preachers are expected to hold services, some simul-

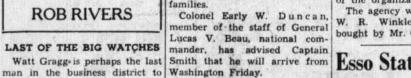
New Baptist Linville-The largest and most Sunday, June 28, with North the 29th annual "Singing on the



Civil Air Patrol personnel| "Horn in the West," Saturday from four states are expected to night, June 27. Capt. Louis H. Smith, commanding officer of the Boone squadron, has sent invitations to the CAP officers and members in North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, and Tennessee. The Southern Appalachian His-

torical Association, sponsors of the drama, and Boone civic organizations are cooperating in arrangements for entertaining the visiting CAP members and their families.

Colonel Early W. Duncan, member of the staff of General Lucas V. Beau, national com-



changed, effective June 17, 1953. Formerly known as Watauga Sales & Service, the dealership

during World War II, and was

famous all-day mountain music Carolina's Lieutenant Governor Mountain," traffic officers are event in the Southern Appala-chians will take place at the A crowd estimated at 35,000 in excess of that. They are re-

Watauga Hospital Gets Duke Grant Of \$10,000

convenient wrist models which will also attend with members have swept the older timepieces of his staff.

out of the pockets, and all but | Two-way radio communications perhaps the old-faithful marker of the facilities could be utilized at hoshours, before he remembers to pitals and other points to sustain

there was one spoiled ballot. There were no write-ins.

Civil Air Patrol To

Be Feted At Horn

Saturday Evening

arrive in Boone Friday, June 26,

and attend the second 1953 per-

formance of the outdoor drama.

KING

STREET

ROB RIVERS

LAST OF THE BIG WATCHES

watch in favor of one of the more

glance at the wrist, he's rather essential contact with other areas enthusiastic about the change to- in case of a local power failure ward the trend of later years . . . at any time.

We reminded him of the time, a few brief years ago, when there up to dispense coffee and doughwere plenty of key-winders in nuts to the CAP personnel. this section and when hunting cases were particularly popular 26 will be entertained at a ban-. . In other words you had to quet honoring visiting officers, squint at the part with the hours clicked rather noisily when pressed back in place, and if the Mountain. preacher or political speaker had gone over time, one could hear watch cases snapping over the audience, and the speaker knew time and patience had both run

out . . . Watt says that the clicking of the watch cases helped a whole lot too, along about the time the dinner bells could be heard in the neighborhood . . . Then the keys went away, and . And came the stem-winders : . a man who had the most on the ball was often referred to as a shore-nuff "stem winder!"

TWISTS OF THE TONGUE The lad languished in the shade of the tree after the

sharp climb up the drive to our house, and looked back down (Continued on page two.)

Two Boone Esso stations took first and second place in the Standard Oil Company's spring

off the market in the last few will be installed to direct arrivals clean-up contest in this district, years . . . And while Watt will and activities of the group, said it is learned here. Nine stations fumble many times for Captain Smith, adding that these took part in the contest under the direction of L. M. Nelson, distract manager. The M & L Esso station re

ceived the first prize of \$20 while the Wagner Esso took the

A mess kitchen will also be set second award of \$10. The Fox Esso service of Statesville came in third with a \$5 prize.

CAP members who arrive June Wilton, Calif.-Returning from church services, David Manni press the end of the stem and and those who stay over until Jr., found his house in a mess loosen the catch on the out- Sunday, June 28, are invited to particularly the kitchen, which side lid, before you could get a special church services at the held the residue of lunches and Blowing Rock Methodist Church, some coffee grounds. The intrudand the minutes . . . These lids and to the 29th annual "Singing ers, whoever they were, brought on the Mountain" at Grandfather their own food and borrowed

only some coffee from Mann.

Summer School Band **To Appear In Concert**

The Summer School Band, un- area. The Summer School Band that it took a handsome salary to draw him away from Boone. He home offices of the institution. "Singing on the Moun Spencer will present its first those who have played an instru- takes over his new duties on Mr. Eggers is a member of the a popular goal of newsreel, TV, ed are invited to tune in on the evening program next. Monday evening at 7:00 p. m. on the col-lege campus. As in previous years ing with the group the rehear-Arnold Cooper will continue with Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia

will be given outside, weather permitting. In case of rain the program will be given in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The Arts Auditori South as well as from the local press band music.



D. E. Huff Takes **Position With** Manufacturers

Mr. D. E. Huff, who has operated the Home Service Co., of Boone for three years, has accept-Boone for three years, has accepted a position with Wisco Lumi-Vent Corpoation, the nation's largest manufacturers of Alu- Land Bank Meet ninum storm windows and doors. Mr. Huff will be general sales

during the past few years. This money has been set aside and is to be paid to the hospital if certain conditions and stipulations are complied with in accordance with the resolution adopted by the Trustees of the Duke Endow-

ment. Plans are underway for purplacement of the present heating

plant. The nurses' home construction is already underway. The board said that the heating plant has become obsolete and wholly inadequate to carry the load re-(Continued on page two)

Mr. S. C. Eggers, president of

and promotion manager, and his the Boone National Farm Loan and the story of the Cherokee office will be maintained at the Association was in Columbia, S. Indians are expected to be precorporation's eastern factory in C. last week, where he attended sent.

corporation's eastern factory in Norfolk, Va. In relinquishing his business interests here, Mr. Huff states of the four states served by the for the four states served by the four states served by the chans, is bringing a group of the southern Appala-chans, is bringing a group of the southern Appala-broadcast Sunday at 3:30 p. m.

ment to come and have fun. For July 1. While the Home Service eight man committee, represent- and press photographers, and program.

one of Western North Carolina's exchange. topmost tourist attractions.

Metropolitan Opera Star Norman natives of Statesville and gradu-

from his summer school of opera there. Mr. Hudson was in the throughout the summer.

harp. Founder and chairman of the

Hartley, has been busy clearing C., before moving to Asheville. more land to provide additional

of the meadow. "The Bearded Prophet of the

High Hills", 90-year-old Shelby E. Gragg of Shull's Mills, and College Choir costumed players from the principal mountain dramas depicting the pioncer days of Daniel Boone

"Singing on the Mountain" is Bristol, Tenn., and those interest-

The members of the Band to be band will do a great deal of read-come from many parts of the South as well as from the local press band music. Boone Lions Club, of the Cham-ber of Commerce and the Merch-ants Association. This is to the concern by its stockholders. The sumed her high-school education in 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson come Radio's "Mr. Dixie", Grady from Asheville, where he has At Grandview, on Highway 421, Cole of WBT-CBS, will introduce served as Minister of Education an information booth has been the Lieutenant Governor at 2 p. m. Other attractions will include Both Mr. and Mrs. Hudson are the drama. Roy Marsh is in Both Mr. and Mrs. Hudson are

Cordon with a group of singers ates of Mitchell High School ed Sunday, and will remain open

chasing a new x-ray unit and re- at Boone, and Happy John Cof- Navy in 1945-46, and graduated Lensmen Visit Theatre fey with his 36-string homemade, from Wake Forest College in 1950. For a year and a half he was assistant to the Pastor of the "Singing", 82-year-old Joe L. First Baptist Church, Pickins, S.

The Hudsons have two childroom for the throng on the edges ren, Kathy, five, and Ida Mar-

garet, one. **To Be Heard On Bristol Station**

over the facilities of WCYB, formance of the drama.

The program will be a tape

also on sale at the Blowing Rock Chamber of Comme-

the drama. Roy Marsh is in charge of the booth, which open-

Sunday night and Monday morning 15 expert photographers from North and South Carolina, Virginia and Tennessee attended the second annual Photo Rehearsal of the drama.

Special Bus Service

Special bus service connecting the theatre with Winston-Salem and Charlotte will be inaugurated Friday night by Greyhound and Queen City Coach Company, and will continue on a Wednesday, Friday and Saturday schedule throughout the summer. Among the guests on Greyhound's "Horn chants' Association, and Little Theatre of Winston-Salem. Officials of the bus company are also attending the opening per-