1950 Population 18,341

SIXTY-SIXTH YEAR.—NO. 41.

BOONE, WATAUGA COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1954

1950 Population 2,973

KING STREET

ROB RIVERS

SATURDAY came chilly, with wind, and spits of snow, and we vowed the Easter storm was coming in full fury . . . But the chills subsided and Easter day was sunny, fairly comfortable, and the kiddies could hide the eggs, and enjoy springtime weather while the oldsters trooped forth in their new blossom-time costumes . . . Many gathered for the sunrise service, while at the regular church hours the attendance was larger than common, as the folks took part in the hallowed religious rites of the day of the resurrection . . . Monday many of the business houses take a holiday as an aftermath of the East-

PISCATORIAL PERFECTION

Tommy Osborne, genial game and fish protector, who knows the fish wouldn't bite for us the day we went out, dropped by the house Monday night and left us one of the biggest trout of the season . . . A broad, thick brown-the fish was sever inches long, and it is needless to say that the gift of the fine specimen was appreciated.

KNOWS FOREST AND STREAM

Incidentally, Tommy makes a mighty fine man for the position he holds . . . The streams and the woods have been his books and his sermons . . . He always knows the hickory nuts, where the pheasants huddle in the ivy, and how many covies of quail inhabit farmer Duff's place . . . He seems to know what day the big fish is likely to be enticed from the chill pool, and whether he'll have an appetite for a night crawler, a lizard, or a minnow, or whether he will break the water for a snatch at a Royal Coachman, a Professor, or one of the hackles . He works diligently at the job, mingles well with the people, and should have good co-

WE WONDER

Found an old, old lamp shade the other day, which looked for all the world like an funnel, spout up, designed no doubt to concentrate the light on the work at hand . . . Nowadays, the light is funneled toward the ceiling, or "diffused," as it were, but then of course there's always a table lamp, case one just has to have a little light on the printed word.

DAYS OF RECKONING

Superior Court convenes for a two weeks session and more than a hundred and fifty felks who have ran afoul of the statutes and the conventions as well, are up before the bar of justice . . . Folks are not reaching for the in the pants pockets, and under the belts of the youthful gentry . . But the machine age has

brought along the automobile, and the speeding, and the reckless driving and the driving drunk, and without license, and many other infringements of later laws, to keep the courts going fairly strong . . . Automobiles multiplied laws and violations, while education was doing away with shooting and knifing, and pistol-packing, and to a considerable degree, public drunkenness.

HERE AND THERE

Men of the house potter about town, picking up onion sets, lettuce seed and the like, and getting ready to "plant garden." . . . Hard showers interfere and bring happiness to the back yard farmers . . . Sun-shine and cooler weather the first of the week changed the situation, and the spadework's going to have to be done . . . After all, it has been a favorable spring for the man who's timid about stirring the soil . . . Texans, tired of the dust, love our April showers and don't want to go indoors when the rains come . . . Tourists pick-nicking on mountainsides.

GENERAL MEETING OF WOMAN'S CLUB SLATED

The general meeting of the Worthwhile Woman's Club will be held in the basement of the Baptist Church Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Each member is requested to be present as important issues will be voted upon.



BLOOMING PEAR TREES at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Tugman add mountains of snowy blooms to the colorful symphony of springtime.-Staff photo by Joe Minor.

Fourteen File For County Office On Republican Slate

office on the Republican ticket had filed with the Board of Elections when the deadline was reached at 6 o'clock Saturday

Parkway where the squirrels are cutting Guidebook Best Ever

Waynesboro, Va.-The guide book to accommodations and ges. services in the Southern Highlands published annually by the Blue Ridge Parkway Association will be entitled "Vacation Motor ing" this year, Randolph H. Perry, president of the group, said this week.

Mr. Perry, a resident of Char lottesville, outlined plans for the directory following a meeting in Roanoke last week of the association's publications committee headed by Mike R. Crabill of Ga- Senate Visitor

The title, "Vacation Motoring," is placed on the new double cover candidate for the Democratic noof the directory in such a manner mination for the U. S. Senate, that one side of the booklet will was in town last week in the inread: "Vacation in the Southern terest of his candidacy, and says Highlands." The other side will the reaction to his visits in the "Motoring on the Blue west has been favorable Ridge Parkway and Through Mr. Turner advocates cheaper Mountains National Parks."

one for Great Smoky Mountains area, and four of the Blue Ridge Grange Meeting shotgun and the Winchester like great parks. In addition, there they used to, pistols are not found will be a new, four-page map of Virginia, North Carolina, and at 7:30 o'clock. Tennessee. This map will be "gate folded" in the center of the booklet. All commentary accompanying the maps also is being completely revised, Mr. Perry

Publication is being handled here by Matthews A. Griffith, the association's secretary - treasurer and executive director. Listings Box 33, Waynesboro, Va., through Wednesday or Thursday of this week without delaying the printing schedule, Mr. Griffith said. Establishments that are accepted for listings pay for their announcement on a line rate and the directory is then distributed free. A printing of nearly 100,-000 copies is planned.

Weather

week was mild to warm, with minimum temperatures remaining above freezing. Scattered and Billy Foster, Blowing Rock, showers were evident most of the third. Fourth grade: first, Harold week, with over on inch on Sat-

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ril 14th-0.02 in.; 16th-T; 17th			
-1.04 in.; 18th-T, T snow.			

The list of candidates follows: For State Senate, 29th district, W. L. Winkler.

For Representative: A. G. Mil-

For Clerk Superior Court: Tru-For Sheriff: Clarence Watson,

G. M. Watson. For Surveyor: Jack L. Storie,

For County Commissioners (Board of three members): Paul A. Coffey, Leslie E. Norris, L. E. Wilson, B. F. Bolick, W. R. Holman, J. W. Harmon, L. M. Hod-

For township officers, those filing are:

Mabel township: For Justice of the Peace: Ivan Younce, Howard Younce; for Constable, T. B.

Blowing Rock: For Justice of the Peace, A. B. Craig. North Fork Township: Justice of the Peace: Lloyd Mil-

Dems Have Convention

Democrats of the county will nominate their candidates at a nominating convention to be set by the Executive Committee

Beautification Week Set At Blowing Rock

Candidate For

Mr. A. E. Turner of Palmyra,

Shenandoah and Great Smoky medical expenses, income tax deducations for amount spent on Largest edition in the five-year education, 90% of parity farm history of the publication, the support, good labor laws and pay 1954 directory will contain six and the protection of freedom at completely new, full-page maps— home and abroad.

R. B. Hardin, Mayor of Blowing Rock, has declared the week of April 19th through the 26th as Blowing Rock Beautification

Mayor Hardin states that special trash-hauling service will be available during the period by calling the Town Clerk, and asks that the people respond, and do their best job in making the town spick and span in advance of the principal influx of tourists.

A message sent to the citizens of Blowing Rock by the Mayor,

"Let us beautify our Town this year by doing the extras that make the difference between just lot next to you. Plant flowers-The Pomona Grange will meet paint up and clean up. Let's make Blowing Rock the most the entire Southern Highlands of at the Parkway School Thursday beautiful Town in the mountains."

Winners In Art, Music **Competetions Given**

the schools of Watauga County here. Some 100 drawings were entered from primary, elementary and high school grades and 30 music students in piano and

Winners of blue, red and white ribbons in the art division were: First grade, Carol Norris, Parkway School, first and third; Harold Hodges, Parkway, second.

Second grade: Graydon Eggers, Boone, first; Terry Bates, Boone; third; and Carolyn Church, Valle Crucis, second. Third grade: Carolyn Bingham, Boone, first; Barbara Yoder, Boone, second; and Billy Foster, Blowing Rock, Cole, Boone; second, Sue Ann es and Milton Church. Elemen-Allen; third, Eva Danay Ernston; tary winners were Mary Keller, fifth grade, first, Gail Rominger Blowing Rock, Eleanor Robbins, of Valle Crucis; second, Nelson

special award for a historical Boone and a girl trio from Valle crucis won ribbons

Sixth grade winners were John Ralph Buchanan, Boone, first, Patsy Gauldon, Boone, second, Betty Calloway and Barbara Cofand Phyllis Greer, Parkway, fey, voice.

to the seventh grade class of can be received by him at P. O. participated in a county-wide art Blowing Rock for a historical exhibit and music competitive re- mural and a first for water color cital at the First Baptist Church sketch also went to Blowing Rock. Lynn Howell of Greene Valley won second place, and Sylvia Patrick, third Janis Smith of Parkway won

first for the eighth graders; Alice Watson of Parkway, second and Janice Smith of Parkway, third. A group of shadow boxes from Blowing Rock drew special attention to visitors, with awards going to Joanne Otson, first; Anne Moody, Lewis Auten, Eddie Watson and Mitcheal Coffey, second: Ben Greene and Dean Foster, third.

Music students winning ribbons included J. M. Shirley, Judy Wilson, Andrea Folk, James Hay-Blowing Rock, Barbara Matheson Elrod, Boone; and third, Larry Lancaster of Boone. Two trios, Sherry Grimes, Joan Whit-tingson and Beatrice West from

Registrars And Judges Named For Primary, General Election

Speeding Violations Head Superior Registrars Court Docket Monday; 60 Pay Fines OpenBooks

Bull Sale Set For 24th

Watauga County Agent

The Watauga Purebred Hereford Breeders will again sell some of their best bulls to the farmers at auction on April 24. There will be nine grandsons of Register of Merit bulls and six other bulls with popular pedigrees.

Right now is a good time for the beef cattle producer to take a critical look at the bull he is feeding, also at his calves if he has any, to see if he needs another bull.

It is true that beef cattle prices are down to what they were a few years ago, but the better ones still bring the most money It would be profitable for many beef raisers to sell the old bull on the market and replace him with a good vigorous young bull of the right type.

May we review the prices paid for feeder calves in the fall of 1953, in the Boone sale? Fancy heifers brought \$89.00 per head choice heifers \$79.00 per head, good heifers \$64.00 per head with medium heifers at \$53.00 per head, and steers sold as follows: fancy \$94.00 per head, choice and good \$80.00 with medium at \$60.

Is \$10.00 to \$14.00 per head worth working for? I believe that every farmer would like to get the extra money. Perhaps the bull cannot make that much difference, but he can help. A good bull, plus good cows, plus good pasture, plus good management can certainly help put your business on a profitable basis.

Watauga dairy farmers may nominate heifers for the Western North Carolina Proven Sire Heifer Sale planned for Asheville on August 25. The Watauga committee for this sale is Bill Farthing. I. B. Wilson and L. E. Tuckwiller.

The heifers consigned to this sale must be positively identified as daughters of a proven bull and must be bred to calve between August 1 and December 1. No open heifers will be sold. Grade

or purebred heifers may be sold All nominations should be in another town and a place so pretty | the hands of one of the committee it will remain in the minds of by May 15. Information blanks all our tourists. Clean that empty may be secured from any member of the committee.

Many Farmers Are Given Aid On ASC Program More than 1100 farmers have

limestone, fertilizer and seed for cost-sharing practices under the 1954 Agricultural Conservation Program, it was announced this week by Dwight Cable, County ASC chairman. This number is 70 percent more than was originally expected to ask for cost. River Closed nally expected to ask for costsharing in carrying out practices sharing in carrying out practices this year. 95 percent of these To Angling involve the establishment of a permanent cover of perennial letial improvement of an establish- and Ashe will be closed to angl

filled. However, farmers are game protector. cautioned to be sure and use all three materials, lime (unless the ATTENDS MEETING OF soil test shows no lime), fertilizer STATE COMMISSION and seeds, on the approved acreage listed on the farmers copy of form ACP-245. No payment will be approved for any farm for which the practice is not carried out in its entirety.

Farmers should make their reports at the ASC office just as soon as the practice is fully com-

About sixty cases were disposed of in the first day's session of Robert Isbell Watauga Superior Court, which is being presided over this week by Judge J. W. Pless, Jr., and Publicity Man Tuesday morning it was expected that the docket of about 160 cases would be cleared by Fri- For Horn In West

Most of the cases disposed of involved submissions for misdemeanors. Speeding headed the list of violations and brought 40 into court Monday. Ten charged with driving drunk were tried, and six violators of the prohibi-Following is a list of the cases

disposed of up until Tuesday morning. Others will be published in the next edition. The 40 defendants pleading

guilty to speeding were all taxed with the costs, and fines as fol-Lloyd James Dudley, \$25; Da vid Horton, \$20; Willie Joe John-

son, \$15; Wilbur Cowick, \$100; Harry Lee Bailey, \$50; Charles E. Davis, \$15; Donald Ray Miller, \$100; Paul William Hamm, \$35 Howard R. McNeill, \$25; Howard G. Johnson, \$25; Edward Ray Osborne, \$35: Arnie T. Isaacs \$50; H. P. Cooke, Jr., \$50; Bobby H. Henson, \$25; Olas Lee Yates, Ned H. Fowler, \$35; Norman Guy season here this summer. Critcher, \$35;

Emery James Hardin, \$25; Willie Joe Johnson, \$20; James Bernard Greene, \$25; Sylvester H. Hicks, \$20; Bobby Dean Stanley, \$25; Dockie Triplett, \$15; Charles Eugene Carroll, \$25; Frank James, \$25; John Worth Graham, \$25; Robert Andrew Earp, \$25; Ralph Moretz, \$10; Philip A. Templeton, \$20; George R. Richardson, \$25; Coy Lee Childers, \$25; Johnny R. Bumgarner, Charles A. Hamm, \$15; Justin G. Miller, \$10; John D. Rogers, \$25; University of South Carolina Richard S. Eller, \$20; Ray Emery Jackson, \$50 (including costs); dent paper, The Gamecock, and Watson, \$75.

Drivers pleading guilty to driving intoxicated were Burl E. Shirley, \$125 and costs, license suspended 18 months; James G. Calloway, \$100 and costs, license suspended 18 months; Arthur B. Parlier, \$100 and costs, license suspended 12 months: Marvin Thayer, \$200 and costs, license suspended 3 years; Henry Hiram Greer, \$100 and costs, license sus- 25 through September 6. pended 12 months; Lester E. Taylor, \$200 and costs, license pended 3 years; Howard C. Critcher, \$100 and costs, license suspended \$12 months; Walter Hicks. \$100 and costs, license suspended 12 months; Cecil Bumgarner, six months on road, to be suspended if payment of \$150 and costs is made, not to drive for 30 months.

prohibition laws were Ervin C. annual clean-up, paint-up, fix-up ing the town presentable by Cline, \$25 and costs; Frank James, period for the town, received purchase orders for Cline, \$25 and costs; Frank James, period for the town, \$25 and costs; Carl Livingston carrying out approved federal \$25 and costs; W. L. May, found guilty but discharged because he "told the truth"; Donald L. Swift, \$25 and costs; Charles H. Campbell, \$25 and costs.

New River, from the junction gunes or grasses (the seeding if of Winkler's Creek and Middle pastures and meadows) or the ini- Fork on down through Watauga ed permanent grass or grass le- ers through May and June as a gume cover (re-seeding pastures bass spawning area, according to an announcement made by Tom-Most of these orders have been my Osborne, district fish and

Mr. H. Grady Farthing was in Raleigh Monday and Tuesday, attending a meeting of the State Stream Sanitation Commission. Mr. Farthing is a member of the

The Americas are found to be lacking in air defense unity.



ROBERT ISBELL

Robert Isbell, a 30-year-old newspaperman, has been named publicity and promotion director for the outdoor drama "Horn in \$35; William Lee Winkler, \$20; the West" which starts its third

Isbell will assume full time duties on or before May 1, directors of the sponsoring Southern Appalachian Historical Association

said this week.
A native of Anderson, S. C., he has worked on news staffs of the Asheville Citizen and Elkin Tri-Charleston News & Courier, Co- garner. lumbia State and Florence Morning News in South Carolina. He was state news editor at Colum-\$25; Richard Lee Vestal, \$50; bia and managing editor at Florence. Isbell is a graduate of the where he was editor of the stu-Fred Ward, \$25; Newland Lee a member of the national honor-

leadership fraternity, Blue Key. "Horn in the West," a drama written by Kermit Hunter and etz. Huff, \$100 and costs, license sus-pended for 18 months; Carl F. makers of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, deals with the struggle for freedom by Appalachian Highland pioneers before and during the Revolutionary War.

The production will be staged nightly except Sundays here at the Daniel Boone Theatre, June

May First

TWO SECTIONS-12 PAGES

The registrars and judges of election for the May primary and the November general election were chosen at the meeting of the Watauga County Board of Elections held Saturday afternoon, and presided over by Chairman Roby Greer.

The registration books for the primary will open Saturday, May 1, and will remain open through Saturday, May 15, so that new voters may register. Saturday, May 24, will be observed as challenge day. Saturday, May 29, will be the State Democratic primary. At the same time the Republicans of Watauga county will nominate their county candidates. The Officials

Following is a list of the registrars and judges: The first named in each case is the registrar. a Democrat, the second the Democratic judge and the last the Republican judge:

Bald Mountain township: Jerry Ragan, Bill Krider, Clint Reid. Beaver Dam: Clayton Vines, Orville Hagaman, Spencer War-

Blowing Rock: Shuford Edmisten, John Lookabill, Howard Holshouser, Sr. Blue Ridge: Marion Coffey,

Mrs. R. C. Greene, George Kell-Boone: Howard Cottrell, J. D. Shoemake, Cecil Greene.

Brushy Fork: Martin Herman,

Henry Greer, Ralph Wilson Cove Creek: Hight Williams, bune in North Carolina and the Charles McConnell, Faris Bum-

Elk: Clay Hodges, W. W. Reyn-

olds, V. C. Cox. Laurel Creek: Dare Strother, Aud Ward, William Rominger.

Mabel Precinct 1: Lee Wilson, Charles Wilkinson, Frank Main. Meat Camp Precinct 1: Charlie Hodges, Albert Woodring, Howard Gragg.

Meat Camp Precinct 2: Forest Moretz, Ronda Ragan, Wade Mor-

New River: Grady Greer, Jack Edmisten, Perry Greene. North Fork: W. C. South, Sam South, Jack Wallace.

Shawneehaw: Fate Townsend, Roy Wallace, Henry Michael. Stony Fork: E. B. Hardin, Glen

Miller, Joe Coffey. Watauga: Richard Olsen, Arlie Hodges, Stanford Coffey.

Clean-Up Period Is **Designated By Mayor**

f payment of \$150 and costs is nade, not to drive for 30 months.

Pleading guilty to violation of Mayor Gordon H. Winkler as the operation of the people in mak-

Piano Recital Set For April 27

Mrs. Boone's, piano students from the elementary grades in Boone Demonstration School will be heard in recital April 27 at 7:30 o'clock in Fine Arts Building. Frank Linney Coffey is to be a guest and will give a group of vocal selections accompanied by Mrs. Kenneth Linney. The public is cordially invited.

Ayers Is Given Engineer Status.

McKinley Ayers of the New River Light & Power Co., has been accepted into the field of Professional Engineering in this

Land Surveyors.

Mr. Ayers' notification came

homes, business places and vac-City trucks will gather the trash on call to the city hall every

day except Saturday May 1, and

Saturday May 8. Householders

and business men should have trash placed in containers so it can be readily taken away by city workers. District G. O. P.

To Meet 24th Young Republicans of the Ninth District will meet in Statesville on Saturday, April 24th for the purpose of organizing for the county and congressional campaigns this year, Bill Arnold, President of the North Carolina Young Republicans announced today. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the ballroom of the Vance Hotel.

Principal speaker will be Bill Stevens of Lenoir, candidate for Congress in the Ninth District. from the Board of Registration Stevens is a past-president of for Professional Engineers and North Carolina Young Repu