

KING STREET

BY
ROB RIVERS

BOONES BURIED NEAR MOCKSVILLE

Mrs. W. D. Farthing calls the attention of the Democrat to a newspaper clipping showing the soapstone markers erected to the parents of Daniel Boone, who are buried at Joppa cemetery, near Mocksville. They brought young Daniel to the Yadkin River from Pennsylvania in 1750. Daniel's father, Judge Squire Boone, was one of the first Justices and died in 1765. Sarah, Daniel's mother, succumbed in 1777. Fort Dobbs, near Statesville, was supposed to have been twice defended by Daniel Boone during the French and Indian war. It was from Dobbs that Boone outfitted his famous Kentucky scouting trips, which brought him into this section.

TRAVELING "SHEEP FASHION"

Fellow came into town the other day, heading a single file procession consisting of his wife and four children. This sheep-fashion method of travel used to be right common in these parts, when the trails were narrow, and double file travel was impractical. The real start of the system however, is said to have been back in the days when the forests were unsafe for women and children, and the man walked ahead with the fowling piece to keep on the lookout for Indians and wild animals. We also noted a fellow the other day, who had tucked a nice bouquet of flowers under his hand as he walked along. That sort of thing used to be the surest sign of spring.

HAM AND BISCUITS

Mrs. Miriam Rabb, who promoted the Horn in the West for two years, before going with the State News Bureau, paid one of her infrequent calls to the Democrat the other day, and we set to talking about a heap of things, winding up with ham and biscuits, and a discussion of why all packing-house ham is invariably listed as "Virginia ham" when as a matter of fact, most of it is merchandised from Chicago. And there was talk of the fine country ham, and the scattered places which serve ham and brown gravy, and biscuits, and fried chicken done to a turn, and which gather in more folks during the summer season than most any other attraction. We found some good ham stops up in the night side of Kentucky, where tired travelers drive until long after mealtime to enjoy a first rate meal. And of course the Black Bear Inn has become famous for ham and chicken. But the hill country has no monopoly on country ham, we have discovered. Down in the peanut fields of eastern Carolina where the hogs get oily fat from scattered nuts, and where the flesh is hardened with grain before the slaughter, the hams are sweet and juicy, and quite as good as those from anywhere in the country. Hog production in this section is on a relatively small scale.

MISSED APPOINTMENT

Since afternoon city mail deliveries were done away with a good while ago, the Democrat has to come from the press early Wednesdays in order to catch the one round of the postmen. Once a while back the papers were in the postoffice a bit earlier than usual and a bundle went out on a rural route head of time. A subscriber is reported as becoming confused on account of the early arrival of her paper, and missed an appointment with the Doctor. The Democrat takes a pride in the certainty of publication, and the fact that an edition is never appreciably late.

MISCELLANY

Appalachian High School is proud of a letter which has been received from the Ebbitt Hotel, Washington, D. C., where each springtime, members of its Senior class are entertained on the annual tour of the nation's capital. One paragraph from the letter is quoted: "It was one of the nicest and best behaved groups we have ever had at our hotel. We are happy to advise (Continued on page four)

Educational Foundation Will Sponsor College Scholarships

The Appalachian Educational Foundation, chartered August 9, at the behest of the Boone Quarterback Club and interested individuals has as its purpose "the promotion of education at Appalachian State Teachers College, and the creation of a fund from which to grant scholarships to deserving youth of the nation, in order that they may attend Appalachian."

The Association, it is learned, will serve and conduct its educational scholarship fund-raising program within the continental limits of the United States, and

those eligible for membership include any alumnus or friend of Appalachian College.

Sustaining members will pay \$50 per annum, while regular members will pay \$10 per annum, both having the privilege of a vote. Associate memberships will include any person, club or other group making contributions.

Meeting Held

A Tuesday evening meeting was scheduled, to be attended by representatives of the A. S. T. C. and directors of the Boone Quarterback Club, which organization financed the charter and will

devote its principal efforts during the current year to the promotion of the fund. There is no official connection, however.

Sponsors say that the College will have adequate control over the activities of the Foundation, through the manner of selecting the board of directors.

When the organization is complete there will be seven trustees, a president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, president of the Appalachian Alumni Association and two representatives from the Appalachian Faculty.

Fall College Enrollment To Be Ahead Of Last Year's Record

From advance registrations, it would appear that the enrollment at Appalachian State Teachers College for the next year will be up anywhere from five to ten percent, according to H. R. Eggers, registrar. The enrollment

for the fall quarter of 1953 was 1678.

Mr. Eggers also predicts, on the basis of pre-registrations, that the freshman enrollment will be up ten percent. Last fall quarter's freshmen numbered 440.

It appears likely, Mr. Eggers said, that the largest number in history will be entering the field of training for elementary education. The college has been encouraging more of its young people to go into this phase of training over a period of years.

The dormitories at the college will open on the afternoon of Monday, September 6, and the freshman orientation program will begin the morning of September 7. Freshmen tests—psychological, English and vocabulary—will be given on the morning of September 9. For a period of two days freshmen will be acquainted with the campus, meet officers of all organizations, faculty and department heads, and will learn some of the campus traditions and customs.

Registration for freshmen will be held on September 9, for transfer students on the same day, and for upperclassmen on September 10. Registration for the fall quarter will end on Saturday, September 18.

Religious Emphasis Week is scheduled to be held from October 3 through 7th. The mid-term examinations will be held October 11 through 16 and the term will close November 24 at noon. Thanksgiving holidays will last from November 24 to 29th.

Winkler To Speak At Road Boosters Meet

Mr. W. R. Winkler, eleventh division highway commissioner, will be the principal speaker at the P. A. R. (project adequate roads) meeting to be held in Boone at the Gateway Restaurant Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The meeting is called by Mr. Lee Cochran, chairman of the East Tennessee & Western North Carolina Project Adequate Roads Committee, and representatives are expected from Johnson City, Kingsport, Greenville, Tennessee;

Bristol, Abingdon and Gate City, Va.

It is expected also that there will be at least one man from each of the eight counties in North Carolina Highway division eleven.

Mr. Winkler has for a number of years been a member of Parks Commission of the state of North Carolina and for the past two years has been commissioner of the Eleventh Highway Division.

He is especially familiar with the park situation, as well as roads and will discuss the road situation and the Blue Ridge Parkway and extra specially, roads connecting North Carolina and Tennessee; also, North Carolina and Virginia.

In addition, to Mr. Winkler, Mr. James Council, Chief Engineer of Highway Division Eleven which is composed of the following counties: Alexander, Ashe, Avery, Caldwell, Surry, Wilkes, Yadkin, and Watauga will speak.

Mr. Clyde Eggers, the North Carolina Executive Vice-President of the Ocean to Lakes Scenic Highway (U. S. 421) will discuss the importance of highway 421 to both the commercial and the tourist interest of Western North Carolina, Eastern Tennessee and Virginia.

Dinner will be served at the Gateway Restaurant at 6:30, after which the members of the party will attend Horn in the West.

Twenty Enter Tennis Event

Twenty netters from four states have entered the Appalachian Tennis Tournament which is slated to begin Wednesday in this mountain resort center.

Scheduled to participate in the tourney are players from Florida, Georgia, South Carolina and Virginia.

Under the direction of R. W. Watkins of the local recreation commission, the tournament consists of three divisions—Men, Women, and Junior.

Among those registered are: Dick Shaffer, Miami; Jim Tony, Forest City; Bill Cashion, Hickory; Jackie Jones, Winston-Salem; Bill Mills, Shelby; Lavon Lay, Belmont; Jim Armstrong, High Point; Johnny Corey, Boone.

Wyndham Wilkinson, High Point; Bill Armstrong, High Point; Kay Nichols, Miller's Creek; Louise Harris, Morganton; Anita Swindall, Clintwood, Va.

There will be no charge for spectators to view the matches which begin at 3 p. m.

Musicians To Play At Vespers

Robert Von Gutfeld, cellist, and Miss Tui St. George Tucker, recorder player, of New York City and Blowing Rock, will present selections on their respective instruments at the community Vesper service in Horn in the West theater, Sunday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. Miss Beth Eggers of Boone, ASTC music major, will accompany the instrumentalists at the piano.

For his number on the cello, Mr. Von Gutfeld will present the first two movements of Bach's "Sonata No. 1, in G Major." Miss Tucker will offer on the recorder George Fredrick Handel's "Sonata No. 4 in F Major for Recorder and Continuo."

The program will be in charge of Grace Lutheran Church, the Rev. E. F. Troutman presiding. Who will bring a short meditation. In event of rain, the service will be held in the Grace Lutheran Church.

Watauga Farmers Face Problems Of Irrigation

By H. J. WILLIAMS
As a result of several dry seasons many farmers are considering the possibility of irrigation for their farms. Certainly irrigation is proving to be a profitable investment on many farms throughout the state.

The first problem that must be considered when thinking of buying an irrigation system is the water supply. A large portion of the farms in the county do not have enough land adjacent to a stream to enable them to operate a sprinkler system. For best results from irrigation the land to be watered should be fairly level, enabling the water to be pumped over a greater distance with less cost of fuel.

There is a considerable amount of labor required to operate a sprinkler type irrigation system. Such a system must be moved several times a day if a large area is to be watered. The sprinkler also require attention to check for stopped up nozzles or other troubles that might develop. Crops that produce a large income from a small acreage are especially adapted to irrigation. Yields of such crops as tobacco, beans, cabbage, potatoes, and alfalfa are often greatly increased with one or two applications of water. Corn, hay, and pasture also respond well to irrigation. The water laws of North Carolina require that a person have

a permit to operate an irrigation system. Such a procedure is necessary to provide adequate water for all farmers that wish to use it. If irrigation systems are added as expected in the next few years, some streams may have to be regulated to provide ample water for those desiring it. Irrigation should enable better land use on many farms in the Watauga Soil Conservation District. More row crops will be grown in the level areas and the uplands can be converted to the more permanent types of vegetation with less loss of soil through erosion.

Soil Conservation Service has an engineer available to assist farmers in designing an irrigation system best suited to their needs. The amount of available water, acreage to be irrigated, slope of the land, and absorbing ability of the soil are all considered when designing such a system.

HORN IN WEST TO PLAY 65 NIGHTS NEXT YEAR

"Horn in the West" will play 65 performances in the 1955 season, it was announced this week by Robert E. Agle, chairman of the production committee of the sponsoring Southern Appalachian Historical Association. The drama will open June 24, continuing through September 5, at the Daniel Boone Theatre.

Mobile X-Ray Unit Will Visit Boone and Blowing Rock Soon



NEW FACULTY MEMBERS at Appalachian State Teachers College for next year will include (left to right) Dr. William Jones of Pontiac, Michigan, in music; Dr. Richard Tharl Fisher of Charleston, Illinois, in biology; and Dr. James O. Miller, Jr., of Erie, Pennsylvania, in physical education at the elementary school.

Three New Members Are Added To Regular Appalachian College Staff

Three members have been added to the faculty of Appalachian State Teachers college for next year, according to the announcement from Chapell Wilson, dean of the graduate school.

Dr. William Jones of Pontiac,

Michigan, will become a member of the faculty of the music department. He holds the B. A. degree in music from Taylor University, Upland, Indiana, the B. S. degree in instrumental music and the M. A. degree in music

from Wayne University, and the Ph.D. in musicology from Northwestern University. He has taught previously at Wayne University, at Midwestern Conservatory in Chicago, and at Michigan high school, Kingston, Michigan. He is a member of a number of professional organizations and learned societies.

Dr. Richard Tharl Fisher of Charleston, Illinois, will join the faculty in the department of biology. He holds the B. S. degree from Eastern Illinois State Teachers college and the Ph.D. degree from Indiana University. He has taught at Stockton high school in Stockton, Illinois, and was a graduate assistant and teaching associate at Indiana University. He is married and has two children.

Dr. James O. Miller, Jr., of Erie, Pennsylvania, has been a member of the graduate faculty in physical education at Appalachian State Teachers college for the past two summers. He is a graduate at the University of North Carolina and the B. A. and M. A. degrees, and of Indiana University with the Doctor of Recreation degree. He has been teaching at Pennsylvania State college. He will head the physical education and recreation program at Appalachian's elementary school and will teach in the graduate division of the physical education department. Mrs. Miller has accompanied Dr. Miller to Boone for the past two years.

Annual Burley Field Day To Be Held Thursday

The annual Burley Tobacco Field Day will be held at the Upper Mountain Experiment Station on Tuesday, August 24, at 9:00 a. m.

The program this year will consist largely of visits to various tests plots of tobacco on the farm in order for farmers to see for themselves the results of research now being conducted. Lectures will be held to a minimum to permit farmers to see rather than to hear.

Those attending the field day

will have an opportunity to observe test plots in variety improvement with emphasis on disease resistance, the effects of various methods of fertilizer application, a comparison of the results obtained with several different fertilizers, the effects of fertilization and spacing on yield and quality, the effects of varied sucker control treatments and topping practices on yield and quality, and the effects of many other management practices.

Demonstrations to be conducted include a demonstration of irrigation equipment that would be suitable for plant bed and field irrigation, a demonstration on weed control in plant beds, and a tobacco topdressing demonstration.

Persons who are to appear on the program and assist in conducting it include Honorable L. Y. Ballentine, Commissioner of Agriculture; Cecil D. Thomas, Director of Test Farms; Dr. D. W. Colvard, Dean of the School of Agriculture; Dr. Ralph Cummings, Director of Research at N. C. State College; Dr. W. E. Colwell, Associate Director in Charge of Tobacco Research; Dr. E. T. York, Head of the State College Agronomy Dept.; Dr. Luther Shaw, U. S. D. A. Agronomist in charge of burley research in Western North Carolina and Roy Bennett, Harold Nau, and S. N. Hawks, Tobacco Specialists from North Carolina State College.

All burley growers in Northwest North Carolina and other interested persons are invited to attend. The program will conclude at 12 noon, and no afternoon program is planned. Therefore it will be necessary for those attending to arrive promptly if they are to benefit from the entire program.

Clinic Dates Are Given By Local Health Officials

The following information is given by the Health Department:

An immunization and diagnostic clinic is held every Monday morning at 8:30 to 12 o'clock for foodhandlers, school children, beauticians, hotel and motel workers, and school workers. Teachers, so far as clinic time permits, will also be seen. Immunizations against Diphtheria, Whooping Cough, Tetanus, Typhoid, and Smallpox are given for needed protection for infants, children and adults.

On every Monday afternoon, foodhandlers only will be seen at 1:30 p. m. No other cases will be seen in the afternoon.

Twice a month a maternal and infant clinic is held, the 2nd and 4th Wednesday afternoons, when Dr. H. M. Wilson is the clinician. Patients are seen by appointment only in these clinics.

The District Health Department Office is open every day from 8:00 to 12 o'clock and from 1:00 to 5 o'clock for the routine work of the department when a secretary is always present to give information and make any necessary appointments with other staff members.

As our clinics are very heavy, with space and facilities limited, we ask the continued patient's cooperation of the public.

We wish to publicly thank the volunteer nurses, Mrs. Fred Church, RN, and Mrs. J. R. Shauffer, RN, who are of invaluable help at these clinics.

IRANIAN OIL

The costly fight over nationalization of the Iranian oil industry was settled when Iran and eight international oil companies initiated an agreement to resume output and sell the fuel. Iran will get at least \$420,000,000 in the next three years and will pay the Anglo-Iranian Oil company \$70,000,000 compensation over the next ten years.

Free Chest Tests Are Being Given By Health Board

Watauga county people will have an opportunity to receive a free chest X-ray when the Mobile X-Ray Unit from the State Board of Health will be located on Main Street in Blowing Rock, Tuesday, August 31st and on Main Street in Boone, Wednesday through Saturday, September 1st through 4th. This unit will operate from 10:00 a. m. until 4:00 p. m.

"It is well to remember that tuberculosis can be passed from one person to another, that every new case of tuberculosis comes from an old case, so we must stop the spread of infection if we are to protect people from this disease. Tuberculosis germs are sprayed into the air by persons with active tuberculosis when they talk, cough or sneeze. A well person may inhale these germs from the air or may get them from using the same dishes, silver, bed linen or clothing used by a person with tuberculosis," medical experts point out.

Many persons do not become ill when they first receive tuberculosis germs into their body and often by the time certain symptoms become apparent the disease is well advanced. There is, however, a way in which tuberculosis can be found in an early stage before the germs have done grave damage, and the patient has a chance to recover in a short period of time and return to normal life. It has been proven that the chest X-ray can detect the disease before the individual feels ill.

It is advised that every adult should have a chest x-ray and physical examination each year and oftener when there are signs of illness.

As only one bus will be available this year from the Division of Tuberculosis Control of the State Board of Health, we wish particularly to stress that all persons over 15 years of age needing a health certificate should be sure to get their x-ray. This includes all foodhandlers, teachers, school-bus drivers, beauticians, workers in hotels, motels, dairies, meat markets and abattoirs. All other citizens over 15 years of age are also urged to get an x-ray.

Mrs. Mary Greer Dies At Age 73

Mrs. Mary Emaline Greer, of Deep Gap, died on August 11 at the age of 73 years.

Burial was in the Laurel Springs Cemetery on August 13 at 2:00 p. m. Rev. Raymond Hendrix and Rev. R. C. Eggers officiated.

Survivors include three sons, Roscoe Greer and Roy W. Greer of Boone, and Isadore Greer of Fallston, Md.; four daughters, Mrs. Ina Miller of Baltimore, Md., Miss Dora Greer of Deep Gap, Mrs. Dore Matheson of Boone, and Mrs. Frances Dollar of Lexington; a brother James Parlier of Todd, and a sister Mrs. Eddie Carlton of Akron, Ohio; and twenty-one grandchildren.

Voting Places For "Nickels For Know How" Are Released

Watauga county users of feed and fertilizer will vote at polling places in the Nickels for Know-How election, Friday, October 15. L. E. Tuckwiler, county chairman of the election, announced yesterday that those eligible to participate in the election may vote at any one of the following sites:

Bald Mountain voting place; Beaver Dam, Vann Farthing's Store, Bethel School, Community House; Blowing Rock, Blowing Rock School; Blue Ridge, Fred Brown's Grocery; Brushy Fork, Vilas Service Station; Boone, FCX Store, Boone High School; Cove Creek, Mabel School, Owen Little's Store, James B. Mast's

Store, Cove Creek High School, Cove Creek Elementary School; Elk, Simmons' Store; Laurel Creek, V. C. Ward's Store, V. C. Harmon's Store, Charlie Oak's Store; Meat Camp, Green Valley School, Meat Camp Filling Station, Winebarger's Store; New River, Cook and Hodges Store, Cook and Elrod's Store, Greene's Filling Station; North Fork, W. S. Moretz's Store, Parkway School, John Wellborn's Store; Watauga, Howard Mast's Store, Valle Crucis School, Church's Store, Harbin's Store.

Eligible to vote are users of feed or fertilizer who are engaged in the production of farm commodities and their husbands

or wives. Future Farmers, 4-H Club members, and other farm youth may vote, Mr. Tuckwiler said.

He pointed out that since Nickels for Know-How was first approved by a 9 to 1 majority three years ago, the money contributed by feed and fertilizer users has paid for 38 research and educational projects dealing with problems of major concern to farm people.

The funds have also paid for the publication of a text on soil and soil fertility, for use by vocational agriculture students. Nickels for Know-How will pay for a similar publication on tobacco later this year.