



WATAUGA HOME DEMONSTRATION COUNCIL BOOTH

## Watauga Group Puts On Exhibit At State Fair

Watauga county was well represented at the North Carolina State Fair in Raleigh this year. The Watauga Home Demonstration Council was asked by the North Carolina Extension Service and the fair committee to put on the exhibit in Family Life for the state fair this year.

The theme of the exhibit was "You Can Be Young At Any Age" which was a lesson on attitudes toward everyday living. Some of the ideas illustrated in the booth to teach this lesson by exhibit were: (1) "Take Time to Live," Tireless people are not pleasant to live with. (2) "Have a Happy Disposition," A merry heart doeth good like medicine. Proverbs—17; 22. (3) "Keep Active," Having no interest is a threat to happiness at any age. (4) "Don't Let Your Personal Appearance Tell On You," Your mental attitude is effected by your personal appearance. (5) "Why Not Check Up On Yourself,"

Maybe you need a physical examination. (6) "The Secret of Growing Older," (a) Content cheerfully to grow older. (b) Think about others rather than yourself. (c) Turn to God.

This exhibit received lots of attention and favorable comments from young and old during the entire week of the fair. It was one of the few exhibits that was televised during the fair. Mrs. Charles Lewis, chairman of the committee for the booth was also interviewed on television at the same time the booth was portrayed.

The other home demonstration club women on the committee for the booth that attended the fair to put on this exhibit were Mrs. Melvin Millsaps, Mrs. Sherman Hollars and Mrs. B. A. Hodges.

Those who worked on the committee but did not go to Raleigh were Mrs. Charlie Clay and Mrs. Troy Norris.

## Two Nurses Are Added To Health Department Staff

Mrs. Fred Church, R. N., and Mrs. Mont Glover, R. N., are working part-time with the health department since the resignation of Miss Edna Holiday, senior public health nurse.

Mrs. Church is a graduate of Mercy Hospital Training School, Chicago, Illinois, and was an industrial nurse before coming to Watauga county.

Mrs. Glover is a graduate of the training school for nurses which was connected with the medical department of the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn., and did post graduate work at the Woman's Hospital in New York City. She has been a member of the teaching staff of the Southern Rural Church Institute at Valle Crucis for eight years.

Both Mrs. Church and Mrs. Glover have previously assisted in the health department program in Watauga county.

## Miss Underdown Is Chairman Of Local Seal Sale

Miss Helen Underdown, member of the Business and Professional Woman's Club, has been named chairman of the 1954 Christmas Seal sale for Watauga County.

In announcing the appointment today, Mrs. Carl Francis, Executive Secretary of the Tuberculosis Association, said the Seal Sale, which is sponsored by the Business and Professional Woman's Club, will open November 22 and continue through December. The local campaign, the only source of funds for the tuberculosis prevention and control activities of the association, will be part of the Golden Anniversary 3,000 associations affiliated with the National Tuberculosis Association.

"This year marks the 50th anniversary of the first Seal Sale in the world held in Denmark in 1904," Mrs. Francis said. "In this half century, the Christmas Seal has played a vital part in the fight to control tuberculosis throughout the world. Here in Watauga county, Christmas seal funds help pay for chest x-raying program (including free x-rays), health education program and rehabilitation program.

Miss Underdown stated that plans for the drive were moving along nicely, and encouraged each citizen of Watauga county to buy seals this year to insure a better program against tuberculosis.

### SUPERSONIC BOMBERS

The United States Air Force has ordered "initial production" of its first faster-than-sound bomber — and possibly the world's first — the Convair B-58. This plane is said to be the medium-weight successor to the medium Boeing B-47 and the heavy B-52 and may be the last of the piloted bombers before long-range strategy turns to the intercontinental guided missile. Details of the B-58 are still a military secret.

Boone: C. Ray Estes, Frank M. Payne, C. B. Angel.

Brushy Fork: Clint Mast, Grady Greene.

Cove Creek: Butler Isaacs, Dallas Hodges.

Elk: Spencer Triplett.

Laurel Creek: Charles E. Triplett, Vance C. Harmon.

Mabel: John E. Combs.

Meat Camp: Cloyd Norris.

New River: Z. V. Farthing, Fred J. Michael.

North Fork: Ed Bumgarner.

Shawneehaw: Walter Lusk.

Stony Fork: Murry Brown.

Watauga: Chick A. Williams, L. F. Hayes.

## Brown Attends Bar Meeting

Mr. Wade E. Brown, Boone attorney, attended a meeting of the North Carolina Bar Association held in Durham last Wednesday. The meeting, held in cooperation with the Duke, Carolina and Wake Forest Law Schools, took the form of a tax institute for lawyers, and dealt largely with the recent change in Federal tax laws.

## Chamber Of Commerce To Honor App Squad

The November meeting of the Boone Chamber of Commerce, to be held at noon Tuesday, November 9, at the Gateway Restaurant, will feature a special reception in honor of the Appalachian State Teachers College football team and coaching staff.

Short talks will be made by Mountaineer players and coaches, and a special guest of honor will be William Austin of West Jefferson, prominent Appalachian alumnus.

It has been suggested that Chamber of Commerce members each select a player or coach for a

special guest at the meeting. An effort will be made to encourage all Watauga County people who can to attend the Burley Bowl game at Johnson City, Tenn. Thanksgiving Day, said Chamber officials. The Mountaineers, who will play in the Burley Bowl, are undisputed winners of the North State Conference championship this year, boasting a perfect record in seven games. They have two non-conference games left to play, with Presbyterian College and Tampa (Fla.) University, in addition to the Burley Bowl game.

## U. S. Treasurer Visits Blowing Rock



By MRS. LUCILE LETT

Blowing Rock, Nov. 1—Blowing Rock became really nationally known several days ago when Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, Treasurer of the United States, visited here as the guest of Mr. J. E. Broyhill, Republican National Committeeman and Mr. William E. Stevens, Republican Congressional nominee for the 9th district, both of Lenoir. Mrs. Priest has been on a speaking tour of North Carolina and on this occasion was the guest at the home of the Broyhills in Lenoir. Mrs. Priest and her party, with the Broyhills and the Stevens all of Lenoir and Blowing Rock, visited the famous Blowing Rock while here as the guest of Mr. G. C. Robbins, owner of the Rock, where this picture was made. The entire

group with Mr. and Mrs. Robbins, were dinner guests Sunday night at the Green Park hotel in Blowing Rock. Shown in the picture, left to right, are Blowing Rock's Mayor R. B. Hardin, Mr. Robbins who is president of the Blowing Rock Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. Priest, Mr. Stevens, and Mr. Broyhill. The little Miss in front of Mrs. Priest is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stevens.

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## Perry Is Top Winner; Snow Aids Demos

Watauga county Democratic voters elected a full slate of county officers according to complete but unofficial returns from Tuesday's election, tabulation of which wasn't completed until 1 o'clock Wednesday.

Dr. H. B. Perry led the ticket, winning an easy victory of 390 over W. L. Winkler.

Stewart J. Barnes won the House seat over A. G. Miller by 166.

Austin E. South retains the Clerk's office with 92 lead over Truman Critcher.

Ernest M. Hodges has a 281 lead over Clarence Watson for Sheriff.

Richard E. Kelley, Democrat, was nominated on both tickets. The tally was unavailable.

For Surveyor W. R. Vines led Joe J. Miller by 522 (incomplete).

In the Commissioners race Arlie P. Walsh has a majority of 140, J. D. Shoemaker 144, and George A. Wilson 153, over Paul A. Coffey, Reeves Holman and B. F. Bolick.

James C. Farthing was unopposed for Solicitor. It snowed throughout the day Tuesday and by late afternoon roads were slippery and a blizzard was raging. The weather acted to the benefit of the Democratic slate.

Other Returns Not In. In the State and Congressional races, returns hadn't been secured. The extreme weather made collection of the information difficult, since in many precincts telephone connections are unavailable.

By Townships. The unofficial returns by townships follow. The first named in each case is a Democrat, the last a Republican:

Bald Mountain — For Senator, Perry 75, Winkler 73; for House, Barnes 60, Miller 86; Clerk of Court, South 65, Critcher 81; for Sheriff, Hodges 65, Watson 79; Surveyor, Vines 65, Miller 84; Commissioners, Walsh 66, Shoemaker 62, Wilson 66, Coffey 82, Holman 81, Bolick 84.

Beaver Dam — Senator, Perry 263, Winkler 128; House, Barnes 271; Miller 127; Clerk of Court, South 274, Critcher 129; Sheriff, Hodges 276, Watson 130; For Surveyor, Vines 270, Miller 136; County Commissioners, Walsh 269, Shoemaker 261, Wilson 274, Coffey 133, Holman 136, Bolick 129.

Blowing Rock — For Senator, Perry 294, Winkler 208; House Barnes 273, Miller 231; Clerk of Court, South 273, Critcher 238; for Sheriff, Hodges 277, Watson 230; Surveyor, Vines 274, Miller 227; County Commissioners, Walsh 274, Shoemaker 274, Wilson 275, Coffey 224, Holman 229, Bolick 229.

Blue Ridge—Senator, Perry 77, Winkler 175; House, Barnes 36, Miller 218; Clerk Court, South 14, Critcher 246; Sheriff, Hodges 35, Watson 217; Surveyor, no report; Commissioners, Walsh 34, Shoemaker 224.

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## Watauga Schools Closed By Raging Storm

All Watauga county schools were closed Wednesday, following the election day blizzard, which went into its second day with driving snow and the lowest temperatures of the fall.

Mercury dropped to a low of sixteen degrees Tuesday night, but by eight a. m. Wednesday had risen to 18. Little prospect of any appreciable improvement in the weather was seen until Thursday.

Snow fell during the day Tuesday, but high temperatures kept the roads clear until after mid afternoon, when travel became hazardous.

Wednesday morning only the necessary travel was being carried on.

## Mountaineers Sweep To North State Football Championship

### Watauga Native Is Cheese Maker



Forest Hicks of Fresno, Ohio, native of Watauga county is shown with his wife and sons, Deny and Bobby. Mr. Hicks and family are pictured at the Ohio Swiss festival. Mr. Hicks who makes Swiss cheeses at Rogersville, Ohio, is the youngest cheesemaker in the State and the only one who is not a Swiss. 50,000 people attended the festival.

The throng ate 900 pounds of baked beans, 1,765 pounds of hamburger, 500 pounds of ham, and ate or bought 18,000 pounds of Swiss

Appalachian State took to the air with a weird spread formation here Saturday night for two fourth-quarter touchdowns and a 13-7 victory over East Carolina.

The win gave the Mountaineers a sweep of North State Conference competition and their first loop crown since 1950.

The tricky formation, which spread the Mountaineer line almost across the full width of the field, completely baffled a tiring defense which had not allowed a serious threat in the first three periods.

A crowd of 3,000 braved a bone-chilling wind in 20-degree temperature to see the Apps gain their seventh victory of the season and remain among the nation's unbeaten and untied football teams.

The Apps' sixth conference win clinched the third championship here for Coach E. C. Duggins, who also tutored the 1948 and 1950 championship teams.

After a scoreless first half, East Carolina broke the scoring ice with a 54-yard touchdown march early in the third quarter. The Bucs took ten plays to negotiate the distance with halfback John (Tippy) Hayes skirting right end for the final seven yards, Claude King's conversion made it 7-0.

Appalachian actually got its first scoring thrust under way late in (continued on page four)

cheese. They consumed 2,000 pounds of bologna, 900 pounds of potato salad, 1,200 cans of chicken, 1,560 dozen buns, 800 loaves of bread and 175 gallons of ice cream. The festival crowd drank 300 gallons of milk, 40 gallons of chocolate milk, 400 gallons of dairy orange, 300 gallons grape, 670 gallons coffee, 700 cases soft drinks and 250 gallons of cider.

Mr. Hicks is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hicks, former residents of Boone. The family has lived in Ohio for several years.

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Foodhandlers Clinic is held each Monday from 1:30 p. m. to 3:30 p. m.

Those wishing special consultation with the health officer or nurses should come on Monday morning.

The secretary, Mrs. Ina Spencer, is in the health department office each day, Monday through Friday from 8:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon and from 1:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.

The Sanitarian, Mr. James E. Brown, is available for consultation. Appointments may be made through the secretary of the health department.

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## Walking Blood Bank Plan To Be Extended To Saturday

Public response to the Walking Blood Bank program has been so gratifying and has so far exceeded expectations that it was impossible to type everyone who requested service within the time originally allotted.

In order that everyone may be accommodated the program has been

extended. The additional dates for blood typing are Friday Nov. 5th from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. and Saturday Nov. 6th from 8 a. m. to 12 noon.

The typing will be done as before in the building next to Stallings Jewelry Store.

## KING STREET

BY ROB RIVERS

### "HEAP CRAZY"

Not long ago, says Bennett Cerf, the editors of the "Farmer-Stockman" printed a picture of a deserted farmhouse in a desolate barren field, and offered a prize for the best 100-word essay on the effects of land erosion. . . . An Indian lad is said to have copped the prize. His contribution sounds familiar and it's barely possible it has been printed in this column before, but here 'tis anyway:

"Picture show why white man crazy. Cut down trees. Make too big tepee. Plow hill, water wash. Wind blow soil. Grass gone. Door gone. Window gone. Squaw gone. Whole place gone to hell. No pig. No corn. No pony.

"Indian no plow land. Keep grass. Buffalo eat grass. Indian eat buffalo. Hide make plenty big tepee. Make moccasin. All time eat. Indian no hunt job. No work. No hitchhike. No ask relief. No build dam. No give dam. "White man heap crazy."

### IN BEHALF OF THUMBING

Most folks who are afraid of hitch-hikers, generally speaking, are always anxious to pick up college kids, and we share that tendency. . . . Of course any youngster can don the sport clothes, and attach some stickers to his bag, and be a thug at the same time. . . . But here in Boone the collegians are bona fide and many week-ends some of the boys are stationed near the campus trying to get a ride down the road. . . . And when we're going away we take them. . . . But on occasions when folks are driving about the town on various missions and really aren't going out on the open road, there should be some universally-understood signal one could use, so the lad by the side of the road would know we'd be glad to help, but are merely doing some town driving. . . . Sometimes it would keep a fine lad from thinking a townsman was being stink!

### HEADLINES . . . AND THE SHORTENED WORD

Headline writers, especially where twelve letter lines are concerned, have, of necessity, to find short words or the type won't fit, and besides the thing won't have the "punch". . . . Accordingly when a robbery occurs and the thief has made away with the stock of jewelry store, the headline perhaps speaks of "gems". . . . A robber of highway man is a "thug". A congressman can generally be squeezed down to "solon", the name of the town invariably winds up as "city", and the shop-worn word "cooperate" is always "aid". . . . Likewise those of us who devise newspaper headlines must on occasion use the word "drive" to mean campaign, as in Red Cross, Boy Scout, Empty Stocking, or what have you, and that constitutes one of our pet peeves. . . . The word bespeaks compulsion, suggests force, and when we use it we always think of the jack rabbit drives they used to have out on the plains from Denver, when the big hares were corralled by the droves, and slaughtered by the groups of men and boys, the meat being given to the poor at Thanksgiving time. . . . It's a pity there isn't a handier, and milder word for the (continued on page four)

## Halloween Paint Contest Prizes Are Awarded

The Halloween window painting contest, sponsored by the Worthwhile Woman's Club, was judged on Thursday, with cash prizes and honorable mention being awarded to the following grades:

### Primary Group

First—Mrs. Joe Crawford's third grade, Dixie Store window; second—Mrs. Bate's second grade, Carolina Pharmacy window; honorable mention—Mrs. Broome's third grade, Coe Insurance Agency window.

### Elementary Group

First—Mrs. John Howell's sixth grade, Caudill's; second—Miss Naomi William's class, Watauga Consolidated school, Sanitary Barber Shop; honorable mention—Mr. Lane's sixth grade, Harris and Wagner.

### High School Group

First—Mrs. A. E. Hamby, Jr.'s class, Craven Furniture Store; second—Watauga Consolidated School, Mrs. Berta Neal's class, Palmer's Photo Shop; honorable mention—Mrs. John Hamilton's class, Boone Trail Cafe.

Judging the art work in the contest were Mrs. Ralph Buchanan, Mrs. Mary Cashion, Mrs. Robert Gilley, and Mrs. Homer Brown.

The club is grateful to the merchants, judges, teachers, students, and all other cooperating in the project.