People You Know

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CLUB OFFICERS . . At the May meeting of the Boone Junior Woman's Club these officers were installed: Mrs., Alton Batts, first vice-president; Mrs. N. G. Erneston, recording secretary; Mrs. Howard Williams, immediate past president; Mrs. Gordon Hartzog, Jr., bulletin editor; Mrs. I. W.

Carpenter, Jr., president; Mrs. William Spencer treasurer; Mrs. A. B. Crew, recording secretary; Mrs. Jack Lawrence, parliamentarian; Mrs. H. R. Herman, sponsor, and Mrs. Greer Hodges, firstvice-president

Ramsey Tells Graduates No Substitute For Tutor

By EARLEEN G. PRITCHETT (low the teaching profession will | rors for him. There will always be Dr. Hiden Ramsey of Asheville, never be tormented by the fear in the predictable future a dechairman of the North Carolina that there will be no openings for them. No depression, he said, how-Board of Higher Education, was ever severe, will bring any unemcommencement speaker at Appalaployment for 'them. Technology chian State Teachers College Fricannot invent any substitute for

He told the members of the gra-duating classes that those who fol- abolish so many jobs has no ter-

Locust Pin Factory New Industry Here

Another new industry is coming | eight feet long and not less than to Boone, according to an an-nouncement Monday by G. C. Mr. Hardy said the company can

Greene, Jr., president of the Cham- use 100,000 feet of logs in the im-The Blue Ridge Pin Company, per thousand for suitable logs. ber of Com of Roanoke, Va., and Bakersville, Mr. Gilbert Williams, he said, will be in charge of the sawmill. N. C., which will engage in the The operation will include three manufacture of locust pins for use on telephone and power poles, is mills and possibly two lathes, and scheduled to begin operations this will employ about 12 men at the week on the site at Perkinsville start, and about 50 when in full formerly occupied by the Jack Ed- production.

misten planing mill. If enough logs are secured here William Hardy, an official of to justify the move, the company the company, said they need local expects to bring its entire operaly grown locust logs, and are pay-ing top market price for logs six to Mr. Greene said.

Little Interest Seen In Saturday's Primary.

Scant interest has developed in Democrats do not participate in the State Democratic primary local primaries, but nominate their which is to be held Saturday, and candidates in convention. in which eighteen candidates have The State Ticket

been filed, and not much is being Following are the candidates for said about the local Republican Democratic n

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mand-a swelling, even frantic demand for the training, experience, and exertions of the teacher. Mr. Ramsey cited the fact that there. are approximately 1,250,000 public school teachers in active employment in the United States, and

> more than 35,000 in North Carolina. This army of teachers must increase, he said, at the annual rate of one thousand to accommodate the increased enrollment which is made certain by our high birth rate.

This career upon which you are entering, he told the graduates, has its rigorous limitations. Make no mistake of that harsh fact. Of all the professions, only the ministry has more limitations. You will not live on a bed of roses in a twentieth century utopia. Your financial remuneration will per-

haps never be wholly commensur ate with the qualifications exacted from you and the service rendered by you. If you succeed in accumu lating a modest estate for your old age, it will probably be due to your frugality rather than to the

dimensions of your earnings . . Society never reserves its most tangible returns for those who per-form intangible services. It has always been that way. When it comes to rewarding those who serve it most, society is often a thoughtless,

even hard taskmaster. He said, further, "if you continue in the teaching professionand God grant that you will-you will never have the satisfaction of

principal, your superintendent, the local school committee, the county board of education. Above all, Deep Gap.

every parents will be your judge and monitor-and parents are not Ray Luther, Jack Edmi always fair in their

Appalachian Historical Group Hears Plans For Horn In West Cate Points Up Tweetsie Heads Back Commissioners **Need For Longer To Collect Old To Scenes Of Her Toil Tourist Period Tax Accounts**

The county commissioners have reviewed the delinquent tax lists of the past ten years and have found that these taxes amount to \$150,000.

missioners say they will The co use all lawful means of collecting these taxes. They feel that those who voluntarily pay their taxes carry the burdens of the operation of the county government, while those not paying receive the same public service.

Jaycee Leader Welcomes Boone Club. The 109th

Jaycee State President Bob Cox of Chapel Hill, recently elected ing and able to make the tortuous president of the North Carolina Junior Chamber of Commerce, was a guest of the Boone Junior Chamber of Commerce Friday night at

the regular dinner meeting. Mr. Cox welcomed the new club, which is the 109th club in North Carolina and the 13th in the third district, which embraces thirteen counties in Northwestern Caro-

lina. Boone is the only mountain town in the Northwestern part of the State having a Junior Chamber of Commerce. The charter for the local club

from the U. S. and North Caro-lina Junior Chambers of Com-(continued on page three)

Democrats Slate **Party Officials**

Mr. Grady Moretz of Boone was elected alternate delegate to the Democratic national convention in Chicago in August at the ninth district meeting held in Raleigh Thursday, preceding the State convention.

Wataugans named to State and district committees are:

State Executive Committee Clyde Perry, Sugar Grove; Mrs. R. C. Rivers, Boone. Ninth Congressional District being your own boss . . . You will Executive Committee: Gordon have a multitude of bosses-your Taylor, Grady Moretz, Boone. Judicial Executive Committee

Wade Brown, Boone; Clyde Moretz, Solicitorial District Committee:

By V. G. ROLLINS Tweetsie came home-or almost home-last Sunday, and Hickory gave the little mountain train a royal welcome.

To orchestral strains of "Senti-Journey" and "Casey mental Jones" the beloved narrow-guage engine and three coaches rolled majestically into the station as cheering thousands lined the track on either side.

She didn't come in under her own steam, because her wheel spread is not wide enough for modern tracks, but she didn't have to. She was ushered in in style on flat cars with the power furnished by the newest diesel engine of the Southern Railway. But Tweetsie looked ready, will-

The last leg of Tweetsie's "senti-

mental journey" will be completed when Grover C. Robbins, Jr., of again for a short excursion run between Boone and Blowing Rock. He plans also to build a replica of a frontier village at the end of the line and set up one of the

coaches as a stationary "Tweetsie Museum.' Governor Luther Hodges was

there to make a speech. A Life Magazine photographer was there to take pictures. So were television cameras from Charlotte and Winston-Salem. Some of her orig-inal crew were there to ride in with her. Gil Stamper of WBTV was there to emcee the whole

affair. And a crowd estimated at 3,000 (Continued on page six)

CAR INSPECTION **DATES ARE GIVEN**

Out of State cars may be inspect to 4 o'clock, says C. W. Mason, of the State Highway Patrol.

Mr. Mason points out that this inspection is necessary before cars can be registered in North Carolina.

TROUTMAN TO GET **AB DEGREE MONDAY**

basis.



of the association. pictured with Paul Wright, Jr., of Durham at the meeting of the we in Boone should be friendly to North Carolina Admissions and Budget Committee of Carolina United all of our visitors. When these in High Point visitors leave, make them feel that

Carolina United Group Discusses State Quota

The North Carolina Admissions | state budget of the agencies and Budget Committee, composed the "state package." of more than ninety appointed rep-

The Thursday and Friday ses-sions were devoted to conferences resentatives of fifty local United Community Funds in North Caro- with twelve state and lina, met on May 10 and 11 in High Point under the chairmanship agencies. The committee made deof Paul Wright, Jr., of Durham. The purpose of the Admissions and Budget Committee is to repthis fall.

resent the joint action of local united community funds in negotiations with state and national agencies desiring to participate in united campaigns on a state-wide

nunities meeting together decide munities at an early date, Mr. jointly on the inclusion and the Wright said.

to Europe. While he was in a Christian Service Club in Italy he cisions which set a state goal for easually remarked to a service the "package" for inclusion in man that he was' from Boone local united campaigns to be held "That's where Horn in the West is presented," was the reply. The This state quota will be divided story points out how our city has according to an intra-state quota become nationally known on the plan with each participating commerits of Horn in the West. munity assuming its proportionate Mr. and Mrs. Garth Cate were fair share. guest of honor and Mr. Cate was A full report on committée acthe featured speaker for the even

Representatives of local com- tion will be made to local com-



perior Court will convene Mon- Ralph Arnett, Floyd Brewer, Ray- fully done this. He stressed the day, June 11th, for what is scheduled as a two weeks session. de Dan K M

eside.

Mountain-

ore of

-Robert Wine-

mond Campbell. Cove Creek-Olen Brown, Char-and the teaching of handicrafts

ing. He told of the successful methods used in Florida to make it a year 'round vacation spot.

Mr. Cate told of the importance of advertising the area; not just advertising by the Chamber of Commerce and the publicity department of the association, but by every business and every individual in the area.

12 PAGES-TWO SECTIONS

More than 75 people attended

the annual meeting of the South-

ern Appalachian Historical Associ-

ation Monday night. May 21, at the

Enthusiasm ran high as the

members discussed the plans for

the 1956 production of Horn in the

West, Dr. A. P. Kenhart, executive

vice-president of the association,

acted as toastmaster and got the

program off to a good start with

some pertinent remarks about

Mr. Watt Gragg, one of our

outstanding civic leaders, has rec-

ognized the importance of Horn in

the West to Boone since it began

in 1952. He ably stated that the

program, purpose and problems of

the association is the responsibility

of every individual in Boone and

Watauga county, not just members

Mr. Gragg went on to say that

they have left the "friendliest city" they ever visited, Mr. Gragg

said. Mr. Gragg also introduced

one of the leading ministers in Boone, the Rev. L. H. Hollings-

Mr. Hollingsworth continued the

theme Mr. Gragg had initiated. He

pointed out that Horn in the West

and Boone have become almost

synonomous. He related a story to

the audience about his recent trip

worth.

in

plans for the summer.

Ranch Motel in Blowing Rock.

He went on to say that we must lengthen our season. He pointed out that other areas have successer, Mrs. so that visitors would find more interest in the area and stay long-Elk-Fred Cox, Claude Wheel- er. Mr. Cate was pleased to find so much cooperation between peo Laurel Creek-Stacy Moody, Lu- ple in Boone and Blowing Rock and went on to say that we would ative, and would do well by do New River—Dallas Check, Mrs. Ruby S. Michael. So. Mr. Cate believes that the day is coming when the area from Stony Fork-Bill Brown, Char-lie Smith, Roland Shirley. Watauga-Randall Shook, Ben ern Highlands and that this will be accomplished through a great co-operative advertising program

mountain run between Boone and Johnson City as of yore. Blowing Rock, who ransomed her from exile in Virginia, gets her on her own tracks and under steam

primary which occurs at the sam time

Most of those who have been heard to express an opinion have **Dean Bingham Is** indicated an intention of voting Taken By Death for Governor Hodges, while different shades of opinion have been Dean Brown Bingham, 59, heard in the other State races.

ard in the other State races. In the county, S. C. Eggers is of Boone, died in Watauga Ho unopposed for the Republican nom-ination for the House of Repre-a cerebral hemorrhage suffe sentatives, while Claude Garland two days previously.

is seeking the nomination for Reg- Funeral services were held a ister of Deeds ster of Deeds. For county commissioners, Re-Boone Methodist Church, condupublican voters will cast a ballot for three of the following: A. B. Lowman, who was assisted by Craig, Ernest M. Glenn, Fred Hat- Rev. E. F. Troutman and the H

ley, S. Bynum Greene, W. Clint E. C. Widenhouse. Burial was ewis, Chas. E. Trivett. For Surveyor, Joe J. Miller is Mountlawn Cemetery. Mr. Bingham, who was a Lewis, Chas. E. Trivett.

of World War I, and a Past Mas

Howard Foster filed for the Re- of Masonic Snow Lodge No. 363 publican nomination for Justice of survived by his widow, Mrs. (the Peace in Meat Camp township rie Horton Bingham, and a dau and Lloyd Miller in North Fork. | ter, Mary Dean, both of Bo

Joines Child, Struck By Car, Recovering

J. E. Joines, Jr., 9 years old, was critically injured at five oclock Monday afternoon, in a bicycle-automobile accident at the intersection of Locust Street and Blowing Rock Road. The driver of the automobile, Melvin Norris, was umble to see the lad until the bike had bit the side of the car, due to

hit the side of the car, due to obstructions at the intersection. The accident was unavoidable.

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's condition as "ex-	and Etta Green
d barring unexpected	Watson, Bluff (
ns, foresaw an "un-	troit, Mich.; D
covery."	Millard Greene,

when their children are involved Your work will never be com- pleted during the relatively brief span of the school day. You will carry it home with you both as a burden and a challenge. Experi- (Continued on page six.)	tive Committee: John Bingham, Boone. Attending the State convention from Watauga were: R. T. Greer, Henry Taylor, Willie Cole, Ray Luther, D. Frank Baird, Clyde Perry.	will receive an A. B. degree in religious studies at Lenoir Rhyne College May 28. Jerry plans to enter the Luth-	for jury First Wee Bald M barger, R Beaver
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2	is maller .	and a second	Carlton, A Watauga E. A. Dilla
AT FAMILY REUNION The ch Greene and Lucy Annie Critcher amily reunion April 22 at Erwin,	Greene had a old home, Pine	: Ira Greene, who resides at the y Flats, Tenn. Hiram Greene, son ene and Cinda Trivette Greene.	Second We Baid Mo man, Ira Beaver.

daughters were present. Front ht, Geneva Goff, Toledo, Ohio;

Defiance, Ohio; Gussie Hodges,); Marion Greene, Erwin, Tenn.;); Reese, N. C. Second row: Vera ity, Tenn.; Guilford Greene, De-orothy Broadnis, Toledo, Ohio; Knoxville, Tenn.; Eunice Smith,

Raymond Parker. er Dam-Vaughn Greene Love, Fred C. Hagaman, ing Rock-W. C. Payne, Young, Charlie Icenhour. Ridge - Will G. Coffey, ed Hampton. e-Mrs. James C. Greene Day, Mrs. Elma M. Greer, h Mathis, Morris W. Barnett. hy Fork - Doughton Leamon Miller, Lloyd Velma C. Brumley. Creek — Robert Banner, Bingham, Lloyd Isaacs, Oka - Albert Greer, Filmore el Creek-Anna Hagaman homas, W. R. Dotson. Iones. nisten, Clyde R. Winebarg-Fork-Grady Triplett, Guy

old home, Piney Flats, Tenn. Hiram Greene, son of Larkin Greene and Cinda Trivette Greene. lived at Stony Fork until he was married to Lucy Annice Critcher. Her father was Guilford Crit-cher and her mother, Rebecca Critcher. Hiram, after his marriage moved to Deep Gap, then to Beaver Dam Township, near Bethel Church. In 1908 he moved to Piney Flats, Tenn., where he remained until death. He was said to have been one of the heat formers in Sulliver

one of the best farmers in Sullivan county.

Belle Hollars. wing are the names of

who are being summoned

ther Harmon, Edwin L. Glenn. Meat Camp-Carter Penley, Geo. went on to say that we would eventually become a mass cooper-S. Norris.

Ruby S. Michael. Byrd, Howard Townsend.

David Rockefeller urges the by every town that is located in South to seek outside capital. this great area.



River-Mack Cowles, Walt- 3 to 5 p. m.

Dedicated to Watauga County manship. children, infants through 10 years, Refreshments will be served to Andrew G. Watson. uga—Sue Taylor Murray, illard, Stewart Aldridge. Week Week Week Week More standing room has been add-of the event has been growing in popularity with each succeeding year. "Only a handful" showed up for the first one in 1952, said Mr. Junior Follos, and Mr. Scalling Mountain-Mrs. Fred Hol- Stallings, but participants had in-

Bald Mountain—Mrs. Fred Höl-man, ira Moretz. Beaver. Dam—Dexter May, Mrs. Dean Reece, Geo. P. Edmisten. Blowing Rock — Justin Coffey, Vaughn Hartley, Edd Moody. Blue Ridge—Joe R. Hayes, Dane Cook. Boone—J. H. Thomas, Buford Stamey, Frank Steele Jr., J. B. Robinson, Mrs. Crayte Teague.

B. W. Stallings' Annual Fishing | Valuable prizes will again be of-Rodeo will be held for the fifth fered for the first fish caught, big-Camp - Blanche Foster, consecutive year at Diamond-S gest fish, smallest fish, most fish, Lake on Wednesday, May 30, from most skillful fisherman, biggest fight landing a fish, and sports-

Junior Police, said Mr. Stallings.