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an go to the auditorium and hear special music program. Such an unity was ours on Friday the Blowing Rock Glee Club and Band came over and enter-

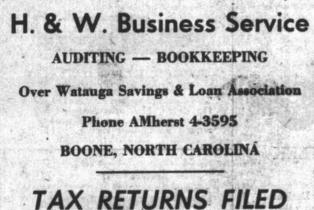
Why, they even brought Elvis Presley and his troupe of singers and rock-n-rollers! Complete with his guitar, too. The Glee Club was under the direction of Mrs. Martin, and the band was under the direction of Bill Greene, science

Mr. Greene's comments between the numbers were humorous, as well as acquainting us with the various instruments in the band. We hope these musicians will pay us, another visit soon.

On Thursday, Mr. James Greene, principal, showed some films on basketball to the boys. He is teaching the larger boys to play the game, as well as the seventh and eighth grade girls. They are entheir physical education joying periods in the gym. Besides basketball, they engage in dodge ball, chin ball, squirrel-in-the-tree, crows

while ago. It is evident in our room enjoy doing research work school that we think spring is just and making extra reports to the to make one think of spring. well presented. With the coming For instance, in Mrs. Ruby Michael's seventh grade room, the our room. We have changed every entitled then drew three scenes of the seventh grade had seventeen stu same basic picture. The first dents with perfect attendance scene shows fall with the leaves in brilliant reds, yellows and one or two days during the same browns; the second shows the leaves all gone, the bare branches, the snow on fences and on houses and barns; then comes the lovely Our practice teacher, Mr. The awakening scenes of spring. The mas Green from Blowing Rock, new leaves are out, the lawns are has completed his work with us.

Mrs. Church's Fifth Grade



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ploring this wonderful country of ours. The last you heard of us we were in Florida, ing St. Augustine and all its old landmarks While we were there, our wagon iost one of its wheels and we had to abandon R, since we weren't able to find a blacksmith, or who-ever it is that fixes wheels.

We chartered a plane, and have been looking down on checker-board fields and long winding rib-bons of ros is and rivers. We are seeing so many, many factories all over the South.

This is amazing to us, sin have just been reading about how everybody used to have to get their shoes from Boston, overalls from New York, and their paper mater ials from New Jersey. Now those people from up there get their ov-eralls from us down South. We can see from our plane win-dows that the South is up-andcoming, and no longer feels in-

ferior to its northern neighbo Mrs. Micheal's Seventh Grade

We have completed our study of Central America and the West Inand cranes, and other games. "If winter comes, can spring be far behind?" someone asked a tion. Most of the students in the around the well-known corner. In each of our rooms there is plenty to make one think of spring. class. All the reports during Feb-ruary have been well prepared and well presented. With the coming nts have a superior display thing around so that we feel that, ed "Companion Seasons." we have finished our spring clean-Each student chose a picture topic, ing. For the past six weeks the Twelve others have missed only

> period. Part of our absences have been due to high waters. Mr. Triplett's Eighth Grade



A BUSY SESSION IN THE READING CENTER AT ASTC. Left to right, the adults in the picture are Mrs. Cleda Bolick Graham, Mrs. Bessie Hollingsworth, Miss Joyce Ogg. Bill Rhinehart, graduate students; and Uberto Price, director of the center. The children, left to right, are Bill Norris, Mabel Townsend, Larry Keeze, J. E. Joines, Jr., Johnny Payne, Jimmy Cottrell, and Bartlett Dougherty. All these en-thusiastic readers are from the Appalachian Elementary School.

## **Boone Observes Birthday Of Rotary With Dinner**

Boone was linked with more was selected because the first crippled children to Camp Sky han 9,200 cities and towns on the meeting of the Club were held in ix continents as the Rotary Club rotation in the offices of its mem-ommemorated the 52nd anniver- bers. The Rotary ideas of fellow-Watauga Hospital; selection of an than 9,200 cities and towns on the six continents as the Rotary Club commemorated the 52nd anniver-

sary of the founding of Rotary. The birthday of this world-wide fellowship of business and professional men was celebrated by the local Rotary Club on Thursday, February 28 at Kirk's Restaurant. Program chairman Bill Bingham said that "Rotary activitie throughout the whole world are

based on the same general objec-tives as those of the local clubin 99 countries." the development of fellowship among business and professional men, the betterment of communities, leading boys and girls into four-Stanley Harris, Wayne Richgood citizenship, the promotion of high standards in business and professions, and the advancement Dempsey Wilcox-remain as active members. Present District Goverof international understanding good will and peace. The one basic objective of Rotary is its ideal of 'Service' which is to be thoughtnor Stanley Harris was the first president of the Boone Club and he was followed by Watt Gragg, Ray Lawrence, L. E. Tuckwiller, ful of and helpful to others. To attain this objective, Rotary seeks all that which brings people to-gether and avoids all which sep-Jim Thompson, Hugh Hagaman, George Greene, Jr., Louis Smith, and Pete Everett. arates them. This is the reas

why Rotary has become a world-wide institution, whose ideals have importance of community service and how Rotarians are most willbeen accepted by men differing ing to help the community in any way that they can. Some of the widely in language, customs, and projects that are being carried on or have been carried out in the al backgrounds." Hugh Hagaman in tracing the or have been carried out in the growth of Rotary said: "The first community by the local club are: a calf program where crippled Rotary Club was organized in children receive a calf and in re-turn contribute the first heifer Chicago on February 23, 1905 by Paul P. Harris, a young lawyer, which is then given 'to another who suggested the idea to a group of his friends. The name 'Rotary' crippled child; sending of two

ship and service to others soon outstanding boy each month from spread from city to city in the Cove Creek High School and Ap-United States and Canada and then crossed the oceans to every con-tinent. For more than half a cen-Christmas baskets to the needy tury, Rotary has grown in numbers crippled children and their fami-

WATAUGA DEMOCRAT-EVERY THURSDAY-BOONE, N. C.

and strength. Today Rotary has a lies; and the purchasing of braces membership of more than 439,000 and x-rays for the crippled child-business and professional men who ren of the county. are members of 9,286 Rotary Clubs Phil Vance discussed the concepts of Rotary as they apply to Jack Lawrence outlined the his-tory of the Boone Club which was organized on October 22, 1948. Of apply the four-way test to every-the eighteen charter members, thing that you do-1. Is it the truth? 2. Is is fair to all concern ardson, L. E. Tuckwiller, and Dempsey Wilcox-remain as active better friendships? 4. Will it be

beneficial to all concerned? Bill Carpenter outlined the Chan Memorial Scholarship Fund which has brought eight students to this country from South Amelica and Mexico and has sent two students James Marsh emphasized the do advanced study. This fund is ganton the week before.



The Appulachian "Blue Devils" opened the Tri-County tournament with a 5444 victory over Healing Spring of Ashe county on March

Although the final margin of semi-freeze and wasted time for a yietory was 10 points, the outcome good shot, which they got with about two minutes left. Jim Hayes two-point lead, 27-25 at halftime after playing nip and tuck for the first 18 minutes. Appalachian finally took over the lead, 38-36, at the end of the third quarter. In the final stame the score was 44.40

chian on top when Healing Springs switched defenses; from the zone

defense they had used the whole game up to that point, to a man-to-man defense. Then things got hot. Bob Wilcox hit a lay-up, and Bob Watkins, the other forward, hit a lay-up, and Bob Bob Watkins, the other forward, hit a jump-shot from the side. Healing Springs hit for a field goal to decrease the margin to 48-44; but Watkins drove in for another lay-up and Wilcox, on the receiving end of a fast break, laid in two more points. That made it 52-44. Watkins sank two free-throws for the final two

Wilcox with 21 and Watkins with 20 led the Blue Devils; and Harry Neaves with 16, 12 of which came from the foul line, led Healing Springs. Cove Creek Game

Appalachian eased past Cove Creek 26-21 in an unusual contest in the quarter-finals.

Both teams opened up the case cautiously taking few shots.

Paul Yates of Cove Creek hit the first field goal three minutes after the game opened and Jim Hayes of Appalachian countered with a jump shot from the circle a few seconds later. With about a minute left in the first quarter, Yates sank two foul shots to put Cove Creek ahead 4-2, but Jim Haves tried another jump shot and missed, but Ed Taylor rebounded and laid it in just before the buzzar sounded.

Appalachian pulled away to a 14-7 half-time lead. In the third quarter Cove Creek

designed to promote the fourth avenue of Rotary. International Service. Rotary's first avenue, club service, is to be covered at another meeting.

Louis Smith and Nick Erneston completed the program with a dis-cussion of the main topics covered from North Carolina to Europe to at the district conference in Mor

18 for Cove Creek. Jim H the scoring with 12 points half of the total. Paul Ystes and Dan Isa

Paul Yates and Dan Island of bined for a total of 19 of the points Cove Creek compiled, a Yates sinking 10 and Islands 8. This win pushed Appulachtan to the semi-finals where they m the favorite of the tourney. Boy

Appalachian and Cove Cre Appalachian<sup>#</sup> then went into

tory. Appalachian controlled the while layoffs rem backboards with 31 rebounds to ally unchanged.

Appaintmin and Cove Creek will probably meet again at Uove Creek, Tuesday, March 12, in the finals of the first annual Watauga County tournamont. It should be a thrilling re-match. HIRING, QUITTING DOWN Fewer factory workers qui ewer were hired in January in December, according to t Bureau of Labor Statistics, Hirin

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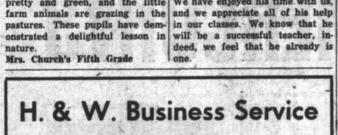


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