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Chamber Commerce Membership Drive Off To Good Start

To Play At Charlotte



PAUL WESTON

Paul Weston, the "musical photographer." has been invited to furnish the music for the fourday convention of the Southeastern and North Carolina Photographers Association, beginning at Charlotte Sunday. He will play the Hammond organ at the Sunday night get acquainted party, and expects to play the background music for the beauty pageant Tuesday night at which time a queen will be selected by the photographers.

The Southeastern association embodies nine states, and several hundred photographers are expected to attend.

Mr. Weston operates the Paul Weston Studio in Boone, and played the organ professionally for many years, before starting his photography business here:

Easter Seal Plans Made

The executive committee of the 1959 Easter Seal campaign met Monday evening to prepare for mailing the Easter Seal letters. Several members of the community gave considerable assistance to the committee.

Those working with Mrs. Roy Blanton, Mrs. Herman Eggers, and Dr. James Greene were:

The Rev. James Green, Robert Bumbaugh, Dr. Roy Blanton, Marvin Hutchens, Robert Phillips, the Rev. John Gibson, and Herman Eggers.

Dr. Green represented the Jaycees, as did several other of the orkers.

School Board Is Endorsed

The membership campaign for one Chamber of Con is now in full swing and Mr. Har-old Rice, chairman of the campaign, says the results are good. The membership breakfast last Tuesday showed a determination to contact every member and pros pective member, Mr. Rice said, and he envisions splendid results. Complete cooperation is needed he said, so that Watauga county may be sold all over the nation. It is also stated that if present goals are reached, no one will be asked to contribute further during the year. He further stated that the spirit of cooperation is excel-

lent Mr. Herman Wilcox, presiden of the Chamber of Commerce, also comments on the fine response the drive to reach the goal of 100

new members and a 100% paid nembership in 1959. Mr. Wilcox adds:

"When you invest in the Cham ber of Commerce and Merchantz Association you are actually investing in our community and in your business. This is because the sole function of these organizations is to improve conditions in our community, and this means better business for you." **Projects** Suggested At the last Chamber of Com-

merce meeting members were ask ed to write names of projects on slips of paper and hand them in for consideration. Over 35 pro-

jects were suggested. After the membership campaign, Mr. Wilcox says, 100 men and wo heart attack. men will be needed to volunteer and serve on commmittees to work

toward the various civic goals Those wishing to volunteer should write or call the Chamber of Commerce office.

Mr. Alfred Adams, Project Com mittee chairman, reports that these projects will be tabulated as soon as possible, and committees assign-ed to the ones that are adopted

to work on this year. **Industrial Outlook Good** Mr. Wilcox says that the out look for additional payroll for the county is good. The Industrial **Committee and Watauga Industries**

"I hate to see anyone crippled," are working to line up such pro jects. "We intend to do all possi says Nickie Williams, a sixth-gradble to accomplish something to er at Blowing Rock, who has been keep our good men and women in saving pennies for the March of Dimes since he was two. the county, but we must have your

help," Mr. Wilcox concluded Nickie, a healthy, athletic boy,

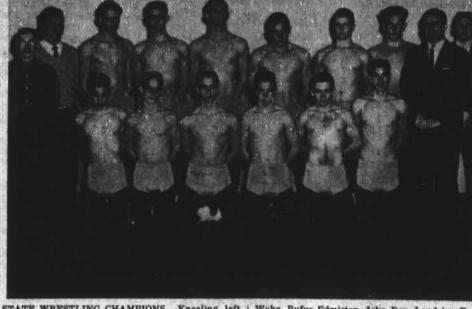
18 Courses To Be Offered Saturdays

Local Vocal Ensemble Honored

By "Superior" State Rating



Dimes every year since spring quarter for the benefit of NICKIE started to school. service teachers and others Before coming to school, I turned



WATAUGA DEMOCRAT

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BOONE, WATAUGA COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1959

Wyke, Rufus Edmisten, John Day, Landrine Eggers STATE WRESTLING CHAMPIONS .- Kneeling, left to right, Austin Moretz, Carl Smith, Ford King, Dean Wilson, Coach Jack Groce, and publicity di-Doug Carson, Bill Miller, Ned Vines; standing: rector Bill Farthing. (See story on Sports page of Ray Critcher, Coach Steve Gabriel, Tom Cook, Keith second section.)-Photo by Verlin Coffey.

Edmisten Signs Bill Aimed At Better Teachers' Pay

Former Blowing Rock Mayor Dies Saturday

Joseph Henry Winkler, 76, for- | Rock for many years, was also mer mayor of Blowing Rock, died town alderman, a senior deacon Saturday, February 21, in the of Blowing Rock Baptist Church, Blowing Rock Hospital following and superintendent of the Sunday

Funeral services were conduct-ed at 11 a. m. Monday, February Annie Reid Winkler; two broth-He is survived by his wife, Mrs. 23, in the Blowing Rock Baptist ers, George Winkler of Granite Church by the Rev. Carlton G. Falls and Will Winkler of Lenoir; Cox, and burial was in the Reform three sisters, Mrs. Eliza Reid of

cemetery. Mr. Winkler, who was in the ler and Mrs. Alberta Greene, both real estate business at Blowing of Granite Falls.

Sixth Grader's Hobby

Giving To Polio Fund

his allowance

and earnings

from odd jobs to

help those crip-

pled from polio.

five dollars -

all in pennies-

to the March of

"I have given

Representative Jack Edmisten of Watauga county was a signer of a bill introduced in the House last week which calls for approximately 10 per cent pay increase for teachers and other public school personnel.

Identical bills introduced in the House and Senate embody recommendations of the State Board of Education and the North Carolina Education Association.

Other signers of the House mea sure were: Rep. Grace Rodenbough of Stokes; Blake Thomas of John-

Seek Home Ec Building Raleigh .--- A bill authorizing

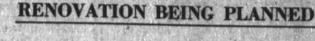
Appalachian State Teachers Col lege to use part of a 1957 appropriation to build a home ecmics building and home management house was intro-duced in the House of Representatives last week.

Rep. Jack Edmisten of Watauga said the 1957 appropriation was earmarked for just a home ec building. The college wants a home management house, too.

Total cost—the money is al-ready available—will be \$312,ston; Carson Gregory of Harnett;

Leaonard Lloyd of Graham; Tom Newman of Sampson; Hugh Johnson of Duplin; and Gordon Greenwood of Buncombe

The 10 per cent pro



Mayview Manor Is Sold To Chapmans

Blowing Rock Resort Is Widely Known

Blowing Rock .- Mayview Manor one of the South's best-known resort hotels, has been sold to Mr and Mrs. Milton M. Chapman of Miami Beach, Fla. The Chapman formerly operated the resort.

The announcement of the sale was made last week by Emory C. McCall, chairman of trustees of Mayview Manor Hotel Properties. No price was disclosed. Other trustees are Dr. Harold

W. Tribble, president of Wake Forest College, and Dr. Hoyt Blackwell, president of Mars Hill College. The resort was bequeathed by

its late owner, T. H. Broyhill of Lenoir, to educational and relig ious institutions three years ago They were Wake Forest College, Mars Hill College, Oxford Orphan age, First Baptist Church of Le noir, and Lower Creek and Little Rock Baptist churches in Caldwell

county. Chapman has operated Ocean Forest Hotel at Myrtle Beach, S C., the Miami-Biltmore Hotel and the Roney Plaza and Shelborne Hotels at Miami Beach.

An extensive, long-range rend vation plan is being started at Mayview Manor. The kitchen and dining room are to be refurnished mmediately.

Mayview Manor was built early in 1920 by Walter L. Alexander of Charlotte. It was purchased in 1928 by Broyhill and the late Charles Hayworth of High Point. After Hayworth's death, Broyhill bought his interest and a sprinkler (Continued on page seven.)

Arthur Given



By LELAND R. COOPER How old should a child be before dents who show promise of ability he begins training for playing in with string instruments. an orchestra?

As early as the fourth or fifth grade, says Nicholas Erneston, organizer and conductor of Appalachian State Teachers College's orchestra.

14, and Maria, 10, both play violin with him in the orchestra's performances.

Mrs. Erneston, herself a coloratura soprano and voice teacher. says their third daughter, Elsie Hogue, 4, will probably be a singer rather than a violinist. Actually, Erneston says, the age

requires its graduates to have a for starting orchestral training de- year of education in the string in strument field. pends a great deal on the individual.

Education of this type is expected to qualify music majors to con-Several school systems in the duct at least beginning orchestra state are using musical aptitude work in the public schools.





TWELVE PAGES-TWO SECTION

FAMILY OF MUSICIANS .-- Left to right, Eva Danay Erneston, Nichlas Erneston, and Maria Erneston. All play in the college Orchestra

Fourth, Fifth Graders May Play In Orchestra

| and interest tests to select stu

These students, some from the lower elementary grades, are then taught violin as a class. Although the public demand for band training is greater, the con-

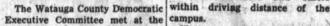
ductor points out, professional op-To prove the point, Erneston's portunities after graduatio two oldest daughters, Eva Danay, greater in orchestra work. portunities after graduation are New orchestras are being form

ed continually, and already the demand for competent performers exceeds the supply, Erneston contends.

In anticipation of even greater

demand in the near future, the mu-

sic department of Appalachian now



The courses include education. courthouse Saturday afternoon and voted overwhelming endorsement social studies, science, physical of the present Board of Education education, English, and music, acconsisting of Dr. Chas. Davant, cording to Dr. James E. Stone, Di-Dr. D. J. Whitener and H. W. rector of Extension.

Registration date is set for Sat-Mast, Jr. The incumbent board members urday, February 28. Classes will received 14 votes. Seven were cast meet each Saturday thereafter through May 23, except March 7 in opposition. Since Board of Education memand 28,

bers are actually named by the One group of courses will begin Legislature, the endorsement of at 8:30 a. m.; another begins at the committee will be forwarded 11:40 a.m. to Representative Jack Edmisten. Credit earned from the Satur-

day courses may be applied to-More than one-third of the liquid ward degrees or used for certifi-

financial assets of U. S. farmers cate renewal purposes, or both, are now in Savings Bonds. states Dr. Stone.

my money in to March of Dimes workers in Boone." Nickie, who lives on the Camp

Yonahlossee Road with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Williams, says he has help only from his father.

A member of Mrs. B. Winkler's Frazier Is class, Nickie gave his pennies to Mrs. Winkler this year. But he **New Preacher** already has plans to help his teacher next year; he has saved fifty James L. Frazier of Freed Hardeman College, Henderson,

continue giving to the March of Dimes, Nickie replied, "I plan to all my life, but I may change to

dollars if I can." Geography tops the list of the

cents already. When asked if he planned to Tennessee is the new preacher at the Church of Christ here in

Mr. Frazier located with his

congregation on January 4th, following Mr. Thomas Bunting who has recently located with a church subjects Nickie likes best in school. in Ontario, Canada.

Mr. Frazier may be heard each Sunday morning on radio over sta-tion WATA here in Boone at 8:15 a. m.

JAMES L. FRAZIER

Father McCue Leaves Boone

The ensemble is directed by Mr. J. E. Wilson, Jr., choral tecaher. The ensemble performed two numbers. "See. The Conquering time computing and gave some very and gave some very and gave some very the computation of this group and gave some very the computation of the source and the computation of the computation of the source and the computation of the computation of the source and the computation of the computation of the source and the computation of the computation of the computation of the source and the computation of the computation since February 1958, has gone to Father McCue was succeeded by the balloon sale for Rev. Herman Miller, a native of Holland, who has been at North The College Veterans

conduct the tampus sele. Some of the cafes plan to give the profits from Saturday coffee sales to the Heart Fund. France plans to revise its system

far beyond the amounts recon (Continued on page seven.)



Moves Office

ian Street today (Wednesday.)

Eggers Buys

Houser Farm

Scouts Handle

The College Veterans' Club will

Balloon Sale

Gap.

REV. GEORGE A. ARTHUR

The Rev. George A. Arthur, pas tor for the past four years of the Advent Christian Church of Boone, Dr. William M. Smith, who has had offices in the Dr. Perry buildhas resigned his pastorate to accept a position at his alma mater. ing at 109 Appalachian Street, since he began practice here in Aurora College, Aurora, Ill., as chairman of the admissions com-1952, moved across the street to the rock house at 200 Appalachmittee and executive secretary of the Alumni Association. A parking lot for the conveni-

He will deliver his final sermon ence of his patients has been prohere at the church on Easter Sun vided at the rear of the building, day, March 29, and will assume his new duties April 1.

The Rev. and Mrs. Arthur, their son, David, and daughter, Mary Jo, came to Boone in January, 1955, from Jacksonville, Fla., where he had been pastor of the Springfield Advent Christian Church for six years. Mr. S. C. Eggers has bought the J. C. Houser farm near Hodges

The 55-acre place, formerly known as the Adam Hodges farm joins the Poplar Grove Road and Mr. Arthur has been active in the community life of Boone dur-ing the past four years, having ighway 105 at their intersection. served ably on important commit-toes of various civic organizations, Mr. Eggers will doubtless deve lop the property but did not dis-close the details of his plans. and as chairman of the Watauga County Chapter of the American Red Cross in 1958.

A native of Wallingford, Conn., he received a B. Th. degree from Aurora College in 1931, and has served as pastor of churches in Boy Scout troop 109 will handle the balloon sale for the Heart served as pastor of churches in New Haven, Conn.; Toronto, Can-ada: DeKalb, Ill.; Villisca, Iowa; Minneapolis, Minn.; San Diego, Calif.; and Belligham, Wash. He is a former president of the Southeastern Advent Christian As-sociation of Conferences. Watauga 4-H program last year were: Enrollment increased 20% over last year.

bers, along with the State and Nation, will observe National 4-H Club Week February 28 through March 7. The theme for the week is, "Im-

proving Family and Community Living."

Club members in Watauga will

Club members in Watauga will participate in the following dur-ing the week: Assembly and chapel programs will be given in some of the schools by 4-H clubs. Several clubs will use bulletin boards to tell about 4-H work.

4-H club members will presen

two radio programs during the week. The County Councill will arrange a window display at the Boone Drug Company store. Art-

icles written by club memb

will be presented to the Wata-uge Democrat for publication.

Helping the clubs in Watauga

county are Woodrow Richardson.

assistant county agricultural agent

and Miss Lillian Hyatt, assistant

home agent. Mrs. Richardson said: "The pur-

was paid for 4-H pullets in the' seventh annual 4-H Pullet Sale. Ninteen 4-H club members participated in the District Elimina-

tion Contest in Asheville. Other special events were: 4-H Camp, 4-H Club Week, Dress Revue, Corn Muffin contest, Lamb Show, Forestry Camp, Wildlife Camp, 4-H Leadership Conference, Resource Use Conference, Junior Tobacco Show, and Sheep Shearing Demonstrations at N. C. State

E. N. Norris **Dies At Age 80**

Fair.

Ephriam Newton Norris, 80, of the Beaver Dam community, died Monday, Feb. 20 in Watauga Hospital.

Funeral services were scheduled to be held at 11 a. m. Wednesday, Feb. 25, at Bethel Baptist Church, conducted by the Rev. William Brackett and the Rev. E. pose of National 4-H Club Week is to give members an opportunity to. evalute past achievements, make friends, plan future activities

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Maggie Wilson Norris; two daughters, Mrs. L. S. Gates and Mrs. John W. Eidinger of Detroit, on their farms, in their homes and communities. To inform the public, including parents, of the value Mich.; a brother, Scott Norris of of 4-H training. To recognize the important part played by local leaders and to enlist more public-spirited, youth-minded citizens to assist with the 4-H program." Some of the highlights of the Vilas; two grandsons, Eddie Nor-ris of Vilas and Johnny Norris of the U. S. Army at Fort Knox, Ky.; a granddaughter, Mrs. Judy Row-land of Detroit, Mich.; and a greatgrandson, Gregory Newton Norris of Vilas.

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Benson named head of Food for Len Warren won the N. C. State Peace drive.

The Appalachian High School Mr. Paul Fry of Albemarle. Sara Vocal Ensemble won a "Superior" Holyrod of Woman's College, rating in the state vocal ensemble Greensboro, and Robert Morris of Soprano: Betty Cooke, Donna Gil-

The ensemble performed two of this group and gave some very numbers, "See, The Conquering fine comments, including: "Tone accompanist was Gloria Hampton. Hero Comes" from Judas Macca-beus by Handes, and "Laudate quality and adequate." "The balance is very pleasing, also the Serving on the panel of judges selected by the North Carolina Music Educators Association were telligence and fine understanding Hickory.

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Wilkesboro.