



"KNOW YOUR ROCKS?"—Teacher Robert Ramsey identifies mineral for Broadstone campers. This is part of program for camp-school boys.

### Camp Broadstone Combines School Program, Recreation

Boys at Camp Broadstone, the unique summer "school-camp" operated by Appalachian State Teachers College, go to classes in the morning and enjoy camp activities in the afternoon, all under supervision of school authorities.

The youngsters enrich their academic background through classes in English, science, reading and band and at the same time enjoy their share of summer fun activities such as swimming, hiking, tennis and wrestling.

The academic program emphasizes individual creativity. Typical is the work being done in the English class taught by Ed Black.

As one project, the boys publish their own camp newspaper. Each youngster writes an article concerning a subject of special interest to him which goes into the publication after editing.

Other language arts projects in Mr. Black's class include writing letters, tape recordings and choral reading.

The school-campers also study the art of conversation and listening, improving vocabularies and how to use the dictionary.

Directing the camp is Robert L. Breitenstein. His assistants, all professionals, accentuate recreation, physical development and skills in such sports as football, track, soccer, and basketball.

Heading the academic program is John T. Howell, principal of the elementary laboratory school on the ASTC campus.

The campers are transported by bus to the college campus for the instructional program. Each camper takes two subjects, with the subject matter fitted to his individual needs. Small classes are taught by highly trained instructors in the college laboratory school.

George Kirsten, brother of the famous Metropolitan Opera star, Dorothy Kirsten, teaches band subjects.

Uberto Price, noted reading specialist and director of ASTC's Reading Center, supervises reading courses.

Paul Orr of the college faculty and Robert Ramsey teach science and Mr. Black instructs the language arts subjects.

### Parkway Meeting

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Park, and Mrs. Overly; Sam F. Weems, supervisor of the Blue Ridge Parkway; Peter J. Hanson, supervisor of North Carolina National Forests; Tom Mallonee, district secretary to Congressman Roy Taylor; Charles Parker, director of State News Bureau; John Parish, Asheville Citizen-Times; Ernest Hayes, park ranger for the Boone area; and wives of commission members W. R. Winkler, Robert I. Presley, and Frank H. Brown.

Boone business men attending were Mayor Wade E. Brown, Dr. William H. Piemmons, H. W. Wilcox, A. T. Adams, Glen R. Andrews, Clyde R. Greene, Hal Johnson, and George A. Flowers.

Mayor Brown welcomed the group to Boone, and H. W. Wilcox paid tribute to Parkway Supervisor Sam P. Weems for many years of splendid service to the area served by the Parkway.

### Mrs. Robbins

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which enables our hospitals to require blood immediately for life-giving transfusions when needed. It also guarantees other life-saving work such as training young people in water safety and first aid programs, in disaster relief, nursing services, assistance to men in service in the home service program and other humanitarian work.

S. M. Ayers, Chapter Chairman, in announcing the appointment of Mrs. Robbins, said, "I feel that we are very fortunate in having Mrs. Robbins direct the campaign. She is a popular, public-spirited citizen, experienced in various community work, having helped with the Blowing Rock Hospital benefit, the annual tour of homes, sponsored by St. Mary of the Hills Episcopal Church, the Blowing Rock Horse Show and other town activities."

Boone and other communities in Watauga County raise their Red Cross funds as part of the United Fund effort in Watauga later in the year. The Blowing Rock drive is scheduled during the summer months when the resort town citizenry is more able to successfully conduct the campaign.

### J. E. Holshouser

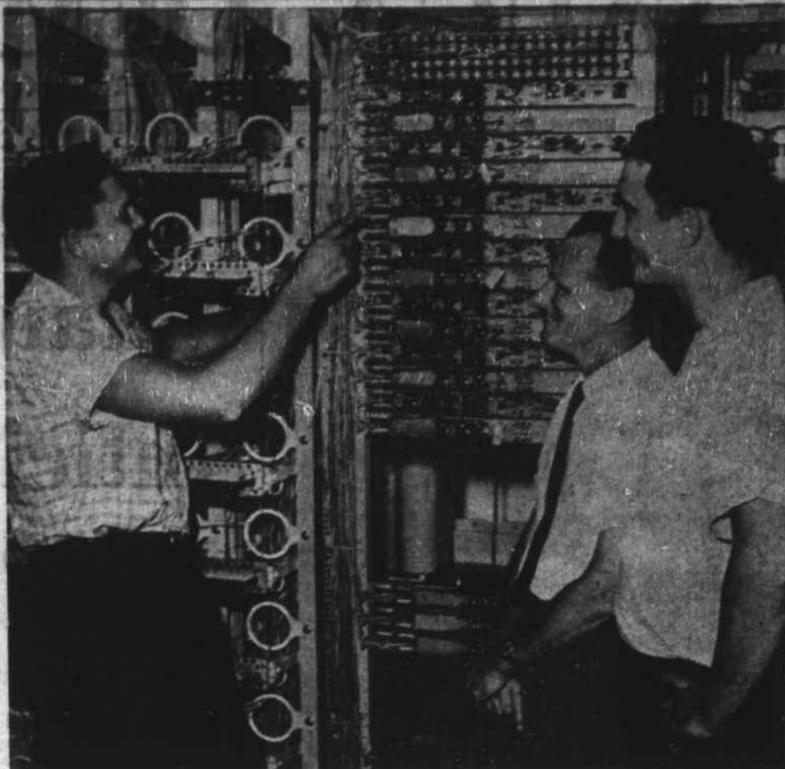
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While an official explanation was not available, the request apparently was made to allow time for arranging an interim appointment to bridge the gap pending confirmation for a new district attorney.

William H. Murdock of Durham has been recommended to President Kennedy for appointment as district attorney in the Middle District but the President has not yet acted on the recommendation. The president's recommendation will go to the Senate for confirmation, with the appointee then taking the oath of office.

Because of the time required to complete this procedure it is considered likely that an interim appointment will be made to keep the office filled. Federal laws require the office to be filled at all times.

An interim appointment would be made by Judge Edwin M. Stanley of Greensboro, presiding Jurist of U. S. Middle District Court.



NEW PHONE SYSTEM.—Telephone switching equipment installed for the new telephone system at Appalachian State Teachers College by Western Electric Co. Left to right are Fred Ross, installer; J. T. Holland, Southern Bell plant foreman; and Derick Ledford, installer.—Photo Flowers Photo Shop.

### Tater Hill Development To Provide Retreat For Sportsmen And Investors

Going fishing at Tater Hill has long been a popular pastime among local folks, and one viewed with much anticipation among visitors to the area.

Now, outdoor enthusiasts will be able to have a retreat of their own located on one of forty wooded lots in this 2,000 acre preserve, according to J. A. Mullins, secretary of Tater Hill Rod & Gun Club, Inc., a corporation founded by S. C. Eggers and Mr. Mullins for the purpose of developing this mountain tract.

Plans are being made for developments there that will delight the heart of every fisherman and hunter, Mr. Mullins declared, and he added that nature has already provided rich rewards for those seeking magnificent views—Tater Hill offering one that includes parts of six states—and a retreat among the serene woodlands of Northwestern North Carolina.

Cabin sites are available now, Mr. Mullins said, all located on wooded lots, most of them with springs and mountain brooks on the premises. Mr. Mullins or Mr. Eggers invite inquiry by interested persons.

### Winkler

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The association is extremely fortunate in having such a capable person as W. R. Winkler to serve in this capacity. Atkins added, for the area chairman is a vital position in our organization.

### CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late W. B. Swift wishes to express thanks and appreciation for the beautiful floral offering and to those bringing food. We are grateful for the many acts of neighborliness and kindness rendered during our sorrow. For every token and kind remembrance we shall always be very grateful.—The Family of W. B. Swift.

### SEWING MACHINES ADJUSTED IN HOMES

"Have you seen my new sewing machine?" That was the question Mrs. Wilmer Mallard of Trenton, Route 1, asked the assistant home economics agent, Mrs. Ann Brock.

Following a demonstration on the care of the sewing machine given by a local leader, Mrs. Jay Harrison, Mrs. Mallard went home and cleaned and adjusted her old machine. She says, "It was the first time it had really been oiled and now it is sewing like new."

### THIEVES RETURN CHECK

Montreal, Quebec, Canada — Joseph Dallato when he stepped from a bus in Montreal, was approached by two men who demanded all his money. He handed them his \$32.42 pay check, saying that this was all he had.

Two days later, at the same intersection, the same two men were waiting for Dallato, "Here you are," one said as he handed back the check. We can't cash it."

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### Telephone Talk by H. M. INABINET Your Telephone Manager



I AGREE WITH UNCLE SAM! Or, rather, I agree with Uncle Sam's Treasury Department, which recently saluted the women of America for 20 years of service in the U. S. Savings Bond Program. As the Treasury so aptly stated, "Thousands of husbands and fathers owe their Payroll Savings nest-egg to the influence of their wives. Many a boy and girl wouldn't have a full Savings Stamp book, but for Mom. And many a bond would not be sold, but for women volunteers . . ."

"DID YOU KNOW" DEPARTMENT—With your phone, you can make more than 122 million other phones in the world ring!

WHY YELLOW? Why are the Yellow Pages of your telephone directory yellow? Why not blue, or pink, or purple? Did someone, back during the telephone's infancy, like canaries? Not at all. (At least, that's not the reason Yellow Pages are yellow.) The reason is purely scientific—determined by an eye specialist. Black print on yellow paper is the second most legible color combination! Black print on white paper is first, but that's "taken" by the alphabetical section.

VACATIONING SOON? Don't forget to carry along your toothbrush, film for your camera . . . and your little blue book of telephone numbers for those long distance calls you'll be making to the folks back home!

RIGHT AT HOME on the farm nowadays is—you guessed it—farm interphone! And talk about convenience! A farm interphone system gives you both intercom and regular telephone service from strategic spots around your farm. With farm interphone, Mom can throw away the dinner bell, too . . . just call the family to supper! How ya gonna keep 'em down on the farm? Install an interphone system, of course!



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