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WATAUGA DEMOCRAT

An Independent Weekly Newspaper . . . Seventy-Eighth Year of Continuous Publication

BOONE WEATHER

1965	81	Lo	70	Hi	86
Aug. 31	73	66	79	82	
Sept. 1	72	57	77	82	
Sept. 2	72	47	77	82	
Sept. 3	63	45	73	80	
Sept. 4	69	48	75	82	
Sept. 5	72	58	78	84	
Sept. 6	74	64	81	86	

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BOONE, WATAUGA COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1965

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Shadowline Gives Hospital \$4,000

At the Saturday meeting of the Special Gifts Committee for Watauga County Hospital, Hal Johnson (second from left) presented a check for \$4,000 to committee chairman Mrs. Carrie Winkler. Present (from left) were: Dr. W. H. Flemmons, Johnson, Stanley Harris, Mrs. Winkler, Mayor Wade Brown and Dr. G. K. Moose. Brown is chairman of the hospital's board of trustees. Johnson, plant manager of Shadow-

line, Inc., said \$2,000 of the gift came from the employees' canteen fund and that this amount was matched by the company. The gift has been designated to buy 20 bassinets for the new hospital being constructed on Deerfield Road. Mrs. Winkler said that all gifts will be appropriately acknowledged in the hospital. (Rivers photo)

4,335 Students Expected As ASTC Fall Term Starts

A projected enrollment of 4,335 students is expected at Appalachian State Teachers College for the fall quarter, according to information from the

offices of Dr. James D. Lacey, director of admissions, and Dr. Ben F. Strickland, registrar. This would exceed registration for the fall quarter of 1964 by 935 students. Approximately 1,290 freshmen have applied for enrollment compared to 966 a year ago. Some 462 graduate students are included among the expected enrollment, but the total does not include extension classes.

Two New Buildings Are Ready As Students Arrive

With arrival of students for the beginning of the fall quarter, two new buildings on the campus of Appalachian State Teachers College are expected to be ready for occupancy.

The inspection teams include officials from the college, representatives of the Property Control office from Raleigh, and representatives from the architects.

A preliminary inspection of a new cafeteria erected at a cost of \$698,000 was held Friday, while a final inspection of a new \$1,175,000 classroom building was scheduled for Tuesday.

The new bachelors of arts degree may be earned in art, biology, chemistry, economics and business, English, French, geography, history, library science, mathematics, music, philosophy and religion, physics, political science, psychology, sociology and anthropology, Spanish and science.

Inspection of the cafeteria, which is not scheduled for completion until Oct. 1, was stepped up in order to permit serving of students on Tuesday. The building, with a capacity of approximately 650, will double the capacity of the present dining hall. The downstairs portion of the building and the outside work remain to be completed. John Welborn is manager of the facility.

Rotary Club Charity Auction Set For Sept. 16

Departments to be housed in the new classroom building have moved in preparation for be-

The Boone Charity Auction, sponsored by the Boone Rotary Club, has been set for Thursday, Sept. 16.

August Parkway Visitor Report Is Given Out

The monthly visitor report for the Blue Ridge Parkway is as follows:

- James River, Va. (Mile 0 to 115)—Visitors this month 247,647; Visitors same month last year 217,888.
- Rocky Knob, Va. (Mile 115 to 217)—Visitors this month 258,871; Visitors same month last year 181,083.
- Bluffs, N. C. (Mile 217 to 303)—Visitors this month 286,363; Visitors same month last year 255,447.
- Asheville, N. C. (Mile 305 to 469)—Visitors this month 565,039; Visitors same month last year 483,914.
- Total visitors this month: 1,357,929; Same month last year: 1,246,756.
- Calendar Year—1965—5,419,111 visitors to date.
- Calendar Year 1964—4,859,923 visitors to date.
- Calendar Year 1965 compared with Calendar Year 1964, increase 11.50%.
- This month compared with same month last year, increase 8.9%.
- Total number of visitors is figured on basis of 3.3 persons per vehicle.

New and used furniture, kitchenware, clothing, tools, toys and appliances will be among the many items put up for sale at 7:30 p.m. in the old Appalachian High School Auditorium. All articles will be sold at bidders' prices.

Daniel Parker Lee and I. Joseph Sherwin of the Boone Art & Auction Galleries will conduct the sale, offering their services and some of their merchandise without charge for charitable projects.

The Cottrell twins and other local citizens will assist the auctioneers, and proceeds from the sale will be distributed to local charities.

The Rotary Club, whose chief charity for 18 years has not often engaged in community fundraising efforts. In this case, Rotary is seeking the support (Continued on page 2, Sec. C)

Thomas J. Mast Is Killed In West Virginia Accident

Thomas Jefferson Mast, 43, of Sugar Grove, Rt. 1, was killed Wednesday night (Sept. 1) in an automobile accident in Huntington, W. Va.

He lost control of his car while going down a steep hill and turned over and slid into a guard rail. He was employed by a construction company in Huntington.

He was born in Watauga County to John J. and Bessie Bingham Mast.

Surviving are his mother of



CABELL RAMSEY

Cabell Ramsey, Jaycee Prexy, Is Boone Visitor

Cabell Ramsey, president of the North Carolina Jaycees, was a guest of the Boone Jaycees, Sunday and Monday, Sept. 5 and 6.

The Board of Directors of the Boone Jaycees also entertained Bob Bumgarner, district vice-president, and Bill Davis, regional director, at a family picnic at Seven Devils Recreation Area. After the picnic, the monthly board meeting was held at the home of Buck Robbins. Ramsey and his family then spent the night in a cabin at Seven Devils.

On Monday, Davis and Ramsey and their families were guests of Tweetsie Railroad (Continued on page six)

Over 1,200 Enrolled \$1,630,000 High School Now In Full Operation

3,000 Enter Grade Schools; Teachers Listed

As 1,200 high school students convened at the new Watauga High School on Aug. 30, about 3,000 youngsters began classes at eight elementary schools in the County.

Administrative staff and teachers at each of the schools are listed by the County Superintendent's office:

BLOWING ROCK: Principal, W. Howard Love, secretary, Mary Shore; custodian, Eugene Fortune; cafeteria manager, Mary Shore. Nine teachers are allotted to the school: W. Howard Love, Carol Coffey, Lenore Critcher, Beatrice Winkler, Floy Cannon, Grace Beach, Mabel Holler, Annie L. White-ner and Mabel Mast.

PARKWAY SCHOOL: Principal, James A. Greene; secretary, Viola Miller; custodian, J. R. Gentry; cafeteria manager, Clemmie Dobson. Teacher allotment, 14 and a half: James A. Greene, Earl Greene, Lucille Barnett, Mary R. Ayers, Pearl McNeal, Arlie Moretz, Mary S. Todd, Lovely Danner, Pauline Ramsey, Lucy Storie, Earle Thomas, Reka Shoemake, Willie Sims, Phyllis W. Lee, Susie Buchanan (part-time) and Betty Hodges.

BETHEL SCHOOL: Principal, Clyde S. Greene; secretary, Mary Jessee; custodian, Ray Swift. Teacher allotment, 7 and a half: Clyde S. Greene, Russell Henson, George Harmon, Cleo B. Cook, Nora A. Greene, Anne V. Millsaps, Alice B. Farthing, and Nancy A. Chamblin (part-time).

APPALACHIAN SCHOOL: Principal, John T. Howell; assistant principal, Earl Petrey; secretary, Carolyn Austin; custodians, Avery Jackson and J. D. Greene; maid, Bessie Har-rill; and cafeteria manager, Opal Mast.

Teacher allotment, 31: Earl Petrey, Carl Day, Mary Hamby, Robert Ramsey, Doris G. Triplett, Paul W. Price, Louise Horton, Elizabeth Randall, Grace Buckland, John R. Foster, Ruby Lanier, Clyde Goodman, Peggy Jones, Bessie Crawford, Jane Robinson, Lea Broome, Jimmie Owen, Ella Beahers, Ennis Davis, Velma Cottrell, Elizabeth Putnam, Mary High, Gay-nelle Wilson, Jessie Pease, Jerry Broyles, Marjorie Low-ery, Mary C. Sheridan, James H. Harvey, Myrtle B. Wilson, Timothy A. Keck.

GREEN VALLEY: Principal, John D. Marsh; secretary, Carolyn Holman; custodian, Jim Hodges; cafeteria manager, Nellie Holman. Teacher allotment, 11 and a half: John D. Marsh, Randel C. Cannon, Florence Greene, Ruth L. Winkler, Margaret Hagaman, Lucy C. Luther, Reba H. Austin, Daisy Adams, Elizabeth Norris, Chris-tens (Continued on page six)

Change Made In Dialing At Blowing Rock

Beginning next week those dialing numbers in Blowing Rock will find it necessary to dial 295 in each case together with the subscriber number, rather than just using 5 as has been customary.

This advice comes to the Democrat from Southern Bell sources which say that improvements being made in the Blowing Rock system necessitate the dialing of the seven digit in each case.



King Cabbage

King Cabbage is making a royal appearance in Watauga County. This whopper (19 and 3/4 pounds) was given to Mrs. Paul A. Coffey last week by Robert Ragan of Zionville. Ragan had a whole truck load of cabbages this size, and was headed to market with them. Woodrow Richardson of the County Agent's office said he believes the record cabbage of Watauga County was grown several years ago by Cecil Swift of Beaver Dam. It was said to weigh more than 20 pounds and was part of the 16 and a half tons of produce grown on half an acre of land. Farmers began cutting "early" cabbage in June, and kraut cabbage is being cut now. Cabbage is an important part of farm income in the County. Last year cabbage sales brought \$225,000 to Watauga farmers. (Staff photo)

Second Local Girl Is Reported Missing

The Sheriff's Department continues to probe the mysterious disappearance of Miss Linda Glenn, and has increased its efforts to find a second teenage girl now reported missing.

Miss Linda Glenn, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Glenn, was last seen at her home on Highway 421 East the night of Aug. 20. Reports to the Sheriff and Boone Police Chief that she had been seen walking along the highway did not check out.

Fifteen-year-old Mary Linda Greer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Greer, has been missing since Monday, Aug. 30.

Sheriff Dallas Cheek said Miss Greer registered at Watauga High School that morning. Mrs. Greer, mother of the missing girl, said her daughter was wearing a dark red shift with white collar and pin stripe design when the school bus came to their home on Route 4, Boone, that morning.

Mrs. Greer added that one of Miss Greer's friends had reported seeing her walk away from the high school building on Highway 105 while some students were still registering.

Miss Greer is five feet, six inches tall, weighs 120 pounds, has Auburn or brown hair and blue eyes.

A deputy at the Sheriff's Department said that a friend of



MISS MARY LINDA GREER

Miss Greer's had admitted giving her a ride from the school to Depot Street in Boone on Monday, and said that he last saw her walking north toward King Street.

Miss Greer was employed as a nurse's aide at the Blowing Rock Hospital during the summer.

Anyone having information about Linda Glenn or Mary Linda Greer is asked to report to the Sheriff's office immediately. Miss Greer's parents request that persons who call Sheriff Cheek about Mary Linda also contact them at 264-3861.

Bonds Voted For New Facility Two Years Ago

More than 1,200 high school students are in their second week of classes at Watauga High School on Highway 105.

Two years ago in mid-September, citizens of Watauga County voted overwhelming approval of \$1,630,000 in bonds toward construction of a new high school facility. At the same time, \$500,000 in bonds was approved toward building a new hospital, now being constructed on Deerfield Road.

Two years passed and lawns and parking spaces overtook the mud as tons of building materials were shaped into a futuristic educational plant, which consolidated four County high schools.

County Superintendent Guy Angell says 70 teachers and graduate assistants comprise the staff for the 1965-66 school year. Seventy-two teaching stations and office-seminar areas have been built.

Some major features of the school plant are:

- 20,000 square feet devoted to vocational education.
- Five laboratory-classes for physical science training.
- A spacious and modern library facility which will accommodate 120 students.
- Office and seminar areas for all instructional personnel.
- A physical education facility which will accommodate five separate classes and 2,600 persons for athletic events.
- A cafeteria which will accommodate 420 students at any given time.
- A large lobby and student activity area adjacent to public use areas.
- Terrazo floors in all major traffic areas; vinyl asbestos tile in classrooms.
- Five spacious areas for business education.
- Two audio lingual foreign language laboratory classrooms.
- Lecture and team teaching room which will accommodate 90 students.
- Public use and student activity auditorium with a seating capacity of 400.
- Special music area adjacent to the auditorium—band and choral facilities.
- Attractive acoustical ceilings with recessed lighting.
- Closed circuit television for observation of classes by college students.
- Controlled heating and ventilating system.
- Attractive court yard located in center of classroom wing.
- Covered walkways to facilitate student traffic in and out of the building.
- There are 193 administrative staff members and school personnel in the Watauga County public school system.
- The County Board of Education comprises Dr. Charles Da- (Continued on page 2, Sec. C)

Says Cover Crops Should Be Planted On Watauga Cropland

Watauga County ASC Chairman Vaughn Tugman advises farmers to prepare their vital cropland for the long winter ahead by seeding a cover crop on land which would otherwise be exposed to wind and water erosion. The County Committee has ACP funds available for winter cover crop approvals.

ASCS office and request any of these cover crops: barley, oats, rye, wheat, crimson cover, hairy vetch or annual ryegrass. An on-the-spot purchase order will be issued.

October 10 is the final date for seeding barley, oats and wheat with final date for seeding rye November 10. Barley seeding rates are 2-3 bushels per acre. The rate for rye is 2

bushels per acre. Last year 342 farmers requested federal cost-share assistance and seeded 962 acres of winter cover crops. The County ASC Committee considers these winter cover crops important since they are protecting some of the farmers' most valuable cropland which he uses in producing row crops for human use.