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More Candidates Seeking County Offices WHS To Enter



MACK BROWN

Mack Brown filed this week for the Watauga County Board of Education on the Democratic ticket, subject to the May pri-

Mr. Brown, last fall was appointed to the Board to fill out the unexpired term of the late A. E. South. He also farms. sells automobiles and deals largely in beef cattle.

He is married, the father of four, and belongs to Laurel Springs Baptist Church, the Snow Masonic Lodge and is a



DR. GENE L. REESE

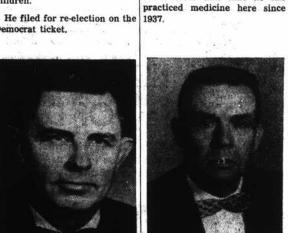
Dr. Gene L. Reese, County Commissioner, 1960-62 has filed the Watauga County Board of Education on the Democra ticket. He resides with his wife and five children on Faculty Street in Boone. They are mem-

bers of the Baptist Church here. He graduated from ASTC and the U.N.C. School of Dentistry and was in the Navy in World War II. He is a member of Watauga High School Com mittee and recently resigned after nine years service to Watauga Chapter National Found- Mrs. Agle, parents of five, live sented Watauga in the State



H. W. Mast, Jr., associated with the H. W. Mast Store, Inc., and Post Office at Valle Crucis, is in his eleventh year as a member of the Board of Education. He is president of the District State School Boards Association, president of the Valle Crucis Community Club and Sunday school superintendent at Valle Crucis Methodist

Mast is married and has four



R. E. AGLE

R. E. Agle of Boone, Demo crat candidate for the County Board of Education was chairman of the local school committee 15 years, is past-president of the Boone Parent-Teacher Association and Band Parents Association and is chairman of the Appalachian High School Camp Committee.

Agle also is past-president of the Boone Lions Club. He and on Bear Trail in Boone.



DR. LEN D. HAGAMAN

Dr. Len D. Hagaman, Boon

Aside from that time he has

TOM R. JACKSON

filed for County Commissione

on the Democratic ticket sub-

ject to the May primary. He

and his wife live at Meat Camp

Township, and Jackson is em-

ployed by the Board of Educa-

He

Legislature in 1943.

Tom R. Jackson, 58, has

EARNEST BLAKE

Earnest Blake has filed as candidate for Sheriff of Waphysician and Chief of Staff at Watauga County Hospital has tauga Co. A man with sever filed as a Democratic candidate years expérience in law enforce ment and has attended two law for Watauga County Commisenforcement schools and comsioner in the May primary. A son of the late Smith Hagaman pleted them both. Mr. Blake and Mrs. Hagaman, Dr. Hagahas lived in Watauga Co. for man studied at Wake Forest and received his medical dewith his wife and four children in the Poplar Hill section. He gree at the University of Pennsylvania. He was a Lieutenant operates an electronics business. in the Navy during the last He is a Republican. world war, and worked in Public Health in Lengir 2 years.

Choral Contest

The Watauga High School Choral organizations will be represented by fourteen singers at the annual All-State Choral Festival on April 15 and 16 in

The Choral Festival is sponored by the Choral Section of the North Carolina Music Educators Conference. It features two festival choruses of 500 voices each; these present a public televised concert in Aycock Auditorium after two days of instruction and rehearsal.

Watauga High students will sing in Chorus II under the direction of Ivan Trusler. Dr. Trusler, a conductor, author, editor and arranger, is Director of Choral Organizations at the University of Delaware.

The singers from Watauga selected to attend the Festival are Janice Ayers, H. J. Cottrell, Linda Hardison, Gail Hayes, Barney Hodgson, Carol Hagaman, Janice Lewis, Linda Lyons, a number of years. He lives Phyllis MacBryde, Mary Norris, Lee Stroupe, Jim Teague, Bob Todd and John Winkler. They is self employed and owns and will be accompanied on the trip by their instructor, J. E. Wilson

Forty Wagons Are Registered

Ivey Moore of North Wilkeswagons will make the trip.

Sponsored by the Southern Appalachian Historical Association, also sponsors of "Horn in the West" outdoor drama, the wagon train will wind its way through the Appalachians from North Wilkesboro Boone beginning June 26.

Clyde R. Greene of Boone outgoing wagon train president, that participants will assemble at North Wilkesboro on June 26 and 27; camp at Ferguson on June 28; at Darby on June 29; at Triplett on June 30: at Boone on July 1. The wagons will parade through downtown Boone at 9:30 a. m. on July 2.

attended Appalachian Originated by the Association High School and ASTC, taught as a medium through which the nine years in the County school public might relive the rich hersystem, taught veteran farmers itage of the Southern Appa- ence is balked by Soviet. for six years, was in welfare

Forty wagons have already lachians, the non-profit wagon registered to participate in the train will be coordinated with 1966 Daniel Boone Wagon the opening week of "Horn in Train according to chief scout the West's" 15th consecutive season beginning June 25 and boro. He estimates a hundred continuing nightly, except Mon days, through August 27.

> Registration fees were set at \$1.00 for each wagon and \$2.00 for each horse and rider. Each wagon will be permitted to han dle up to five additional persons. All registration is made through Ivey Moore, North

Senior Citizens To Meet At Blowing Rock

The Senior Citizens will meet Friday at 12:30 in the Community Club assembly room in Blow-

An important meeting is planned and all senior citizens are urged to attend.

U. S. move at arms confer-

Sharing Common Problems Feature Mental Health Effort

around educating the communities in the use of resources Mental Health Center, sharing common problems and discuss ing contributions that each of us can make to a total community mental health program.

Emphasis was particularly placed on early recognition and prevention of emotional disturbances. The professional team psychologist, social worker and mental health nurse have met with departments of health and welfare, school per sonnel, civic and women's clubs clerks of court and other law enforcement groups, Mental Health Associations and rest home operators in each county

As a result of meetings with school personnel, numerous referrals have been received. Several of the behavior problems were screened at teacher group sessions with the Mental Health Center team. Following parent contact, the more severe problems were referred to the psychologist for evaluation and diagnosis. Group sessions were set up in the schools for students who presented mild behavior deviation, with the mental health nurse. The Mental Health team functions in a consultative role to the schools, public health nurses and other disciplines. Close working rela tionship is maintained with all agencies involved with the parent and child. Although our staff is limited, it is felt that by establishing close contact with all disciplines we are making real progress in our goals of early recognition and prevention of emotional illness.

After-Care

The communities have felt, since the initiation of the After-Care Clinic last August, that this service has been especially valuable, not only to the patient in keeping him in his own community, but also to the patient's family. The Broughton Team, psychiatrists, social workers psychiatric nurses and rehabilitation worker, from Unit C have become a part of the communities they serve. They have participated in local agency meetings and made home visits when indicated, very often working over time to get a disturbed person under medical supervision, thereby keeping the pa-

Activities through the past tient out of an institution. The pital. There is direct two months have been centered After-Care Clinics are held one cation between local ph day a week with two psychia- and the Broughton psy trists alternating, thus affording regarding referrals and progre available through the local the patient the privilege of of patients seen in the continuous service by the same A consulting psychiatrist visits psychiatrist they were under at private physicians regularly and Broughton. This also allows has played a big part in the continuous medication, which is attitude of physicians toward dispensed at the local Center at all mental health activities. cost to the patient on the day they are seen in clinic.

six months at Broughton Hos- home."

Perhaps a recent commer from a patient will help express Statistics show that there has the gratitude of many, "This been a great reduction in new clinic is just as nice as the one and re-admissions in the past at Duke, and right here at



BOB SNEAD

Snead Assumes Duties As President Of Boone Jaycees

At the annual Jaycee election Also elected were: Johnny

held Monday, April 4, Bob Austin, internal vice-president; Snead was elected president of Glenn Hodges, external vicethe Boone Jaycees. Snead is president; Hoy Lanning, secre-Director of Alumni Affairs at tary; Jerry Moretz, treasurer; Appalachian State Teachers and Frank Auten, Mark Hodges,



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