

The Democrat led all N. C. weeklies in 1965 Press Assn. contests. It won first place in General Excellence, Excellence in Typography, Local News Coverage, Want Ads, and Second in Display Advertising.

WATAUGA DEMOCRAT

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

BOONE WEATHER					
1967	Hi	Lo	Snow	Pre.	58
Jan. 3	50	25			50 35
Jan. 4	48	26			48 18
Jan. 5	26	21	3	.21	48 30
Jan. 6	35	15	3	.11	48 40
Jan. 7	45	25			49 31
Jan. 8	47	36		.34	42 7
Jan. 9	41	35		.07	50 13

Snow given to nearest half-inch.

VOLUME LXXIX—NO. 28

BOONE, WATAUGA COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1967

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20 PAGES—2 SECTIONS



A CELEBRATED PAIR—Mrs. Chester Trivette holds tiny daughter, Audra Marlyna, in their home on Poplar Hill. Audra was Watauga's first baby of the New Year—born at Watauga Hospital just after 8 p.m. New Year's Day, and weighing in at 6 pounds, 10½ ounces. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Burton Brown

Mother's March To Aid In Fight On Birth Defects

Husband, Wife Break Arms In Falls On Icy Surface

At their home on 301 Locust Street, Mr. and Mrs. Rex G. Hagaman are convalescing from falls they suffered Thursday, Dec. 29.

About the middle of the afternoon that day, Mr. Hagaman was carrying mail on Tracy Circle. (He has been employed by the Post Office 24 years.) The streets and sidewalks were coated with ice, and when Mr. Hagaman took a spill, he suffered a broken arm.

About the same time Mrs. Hagaman was walking near Watauga Hospital. She also fell down, and likewise, her arm was broken in the fall.

In both cases, it was the right arm.

Minutes later, as Mr. Hagaman was being brought in the front door of the Hospital, Mrs. Hagaman was coming through the back door.

Mrs. Hagaman says their confinement has been somewhat painful, but both are looking forward to getting the casts taken off—which in both instances, will be six weeks from the day of the accidents.

So it is that some people get all the good breaks. While others just plain get the breaks.

Young Man Of Year Is Named By Jaycees

The suspense had built all evening, and when the Rev. Richard Crowder, 1966 winner of the Boone Jaycees Distinguished Service Award, called the name of his successor, speculation bowed to fact and Paul Smith stepped forward.

Eighty Jaycees, Jaycettes and guests attended the annual honor program at the Daniel Boone Inn Monday night.

Featured speaker was international track and field star Jim Beatty, who is Democratic Representative-elect for Mecklenburg County.

For the chronicle, see next week's Democrat.

ASTC Takes Stock Of Records Loss In Main Building Fire

The aftermath of Appalachian's costly Administration Building fire is proving the college's loss of records to be less serious than was previously thought.

"The tremendous inconvenience is the largest problem we have encountered," commented Ned Trivette, Director of Business Affairs. "There are untold hours of

work ahead of us as a direct result of the fire."

"Our first major problem has been the changing of our locus of operations," said Dr. O. K. Webb, the college's Dean of Student Affairs. He added, however, that enough had been saved from the fire and gathered from secondary sources to enable the offices to reconstruct every essential

"The Mothers' March offers women the opportunity to take a personal part in the fight against birth defects," Mrs. Margaret Ayers, general chairman of the Mothers' March, said Tuesday.

As chairman of the 1967 Mothers' March for the March of Dimes, Mrs. Ayers will direct the activities of more than 50 volunteers who will call at homes throughout Boone and surrounding communities Saturday, Jan. 14. Mothers will be calling at homes all day Saturday and other days through next week. This was arranged this way due to the unsettled weather.

The area chairmen of Marching Mothers are Mrs. William Hayes, Mrs. Joe Rhyne, Mrs. J. B. Hagaman, Jr., Mrs. Milton Blue, Mrs. Bob Danner, Mrs. Bob Poe, Mrs. Paul Branch, Mrs. Jack Autrey, Mrs. G. C. Greene, Jr., and Mrs. Jimmy Cline. These will have several volunteers in their area to make up the entire march.

"The marching mother," said Mrs. Ayers, "knows that her efforts will make it possible to expand the new March of Dimes prenatal care program and thereby help mothers to reduce the risk of bearing defective babies." Funds raised this January will also provide the best medical care for children suffering from birth defects.

"This problem is an enormous one," she pointed out, "because more than 250,000 babies are born each year in the United States with deformities evident at birth or with hidden ones." (Continued on page three)

McNeil Is Service Officer

Effective Jan. 3, Carson McNeil assumed the duties of Veterans' Service Officer for Watauga County.

Sgt. Major McNeil (U. S. Army, ret.) served in World War II and the Korean War during his 20-year tour which ended in September of 1960. In the service, he was First Sergeant for 15 years, operations intelligence sergeant for three years and Sergeant-Major two years.

He was stationed in France and later in headquarters command in Berlin during World War II, and while serving a year in Korea, completed a military mission to northern Thailand.

His awards and decorations are: the Bronze Star; Purple Heart; European-African-Middle Eastern theater; five campaigns. (Continued on page three)



CARSON MCNEIL

Tweetsie Is Granted Injunction

Charlotte, Jan. 6 — "Tweet is a bird sound," the lawyer for the plaintiff told Superior Court Judge Fred Hasty Thursday.

The area chairmen of Marching Mothers are Mrs. William Hayes, Mrs. Joe Rhyne, Mrs. J. B. Hagaman, Jr., Mrs. Milton Blue, Mrs. Bob Danner, Mrs. Bob Poe, Mrs. Paul Branch, Mrs. Jack Autrey, Mrs. G. C. Greene, Jr., and Mrs. Jimmy Cline. These will have several volunteers in their area to make up the entire march.

"Even in the cartoons, the bird named 'Tweetie-Pie' is always being chased by the mean old puttie-cat." "Toot is a train sound," said the opposing lawyer. "Surely if I say 'toot' I doubt that anyone in this room thinks I said 'tweet'."

The plaintiff, Tweetsie Railroad at Blowing Rock, was seeking an injunction to forbid a new rival miniature railroad at Chimney Rock to use the name Tootsie Railroad.

Tweetsie Railroad near Boone has been a tourist summer attraction in the North Carolina mountains for years. Its owners said they spent \$69,000 in advertising it last year. They didn't want another little railroad to come along with a similar-sounding name and cash in on the advertising.

Tootsie Railroad was organized last March to operate at Chimney Rock, a tourist resort further south along the (Continued on page three)

The most devastating effect of the fire was the loss of professional libraries, many valued separately in the thousands of dollars. Also irreplaceable are teaching materials which the English and foreign language faculty had formulated over the years and several unpublished manuscripts which were left in the (Continued on page three)

Budget Is Increased

Horn Board Taking Steps To Replace Resigned Director

Some Payment On Bonds Of Drama Talked

At the Southern Appalachian Historical Association's first meeting of 1967, the Board of Directors added \$2,500 to the current budget, discussed bonds which were bought to establish the drama and took steps to replace Gene Wilson, Horn in the West director who has resigned.

Manager Herman Wilcox enumerated three points in the budget-hike recommended by the executive committee: \$1,000 for billboard promotion; \$500 for directional signs; and \$1,000 for advertising.

Discussion resulted in a suggestion by J. E. Holshouser Jr. that feature coverage of the Horn could be encouraged if SAHA were to entertain daily newspaper writers from surrounding cities.

He offered an amendment to a standing motion that \$1,000 of the proposed \$2,500 be devoted to such expenses, and the advertising committee could disburse the remainder. A second amendment, by G. R. Andrews, that the minutes read "Approximately \$1,000" passed and the motion, plus specifications, passed.

Bonds, Wilson
Dr. R. H. Harmon, Jimmy Holshouser and Lynn Holiday were directed to return a committee recommendation on the bonds issue.

Clyde R. Greene suggested that SAHA's financial statement should show that interest on bonds purchased to establish Horn in the West 15 years ago still is outstanding.

"We have people who own bonds, who are still expecting to be paid. If we can pay anything, we should start now, pay all we can," Greene said. "We can't play both sides of the road."

Executive vice-president, Dr. Ray Lawrence told the directors of Gene Wilson's resignation and that Wilson, by letter, had recommended Ward Haarbauer to fill the position.

Haarbauer, who is working on his doctorate at the University of Wisconsin, was stage manager of the Horn last year.

Greene encouraged discussion of hiring a local person, seeing this as a great advantage to the show: "I have thought for sometime there ought to be somebody at the college who could do this job."

Dr. R. H. Harmon said this idea has been pursued in the past. "I don't know what the situation is at present . . . but as far as I know, there would be no one available."

Andrews' motion to make contact with Wilson at the earliest moment carried.

Twenty-one attended the noon meeting at Holiday Inn. At the outset, Mrs. Earleen Pritchett, SAHA secretary, told the Board accounts of re- (Continued on page three)

Burley Sales Reach 3,645,520 Lbs. For Season

The '66-'67 burley tobacco season has closed, having sold 3,645,520 pounds of weed for \$2,421,949.58, according to Stanley Harris Sr. The average per hundred pounds is \$66.44.



SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED—Six year old Steven N. Carroll of Triplett, N. C. (second from right) receives a \$1,500 college scholarship at the 82nd Airborne Division Headquarters from a former 1st Infantry Division officer, Colonel George E. Fleeson, chief of contingency plans (G-3) for the XVIII Airborne Corps. (U. S. Army photo)

Watauga Lad Given \$1,500 Scholarship By Soldiers

A six year old North Carolina boy received a college scholarship at 82nd Airborne Division Headquarters last Thursday from money contributed by members of the United States Army 1st Infantry Division serving in Viet Nam.

Units of the 1st Infantry Division "Big Red One" are currently donating money to provide \$1500 scholarships for male dependents of every 1st Infantry Division infantryman killed in action in Viet Nam.

Steven N. Carroll of Triplett, North Carolina, the son of the late Platoon Sergeant Baxter C. Carroll, was the recipient of one of 150 scholarships being awarded.

According to the Associated Press, in four months more than \$50,000 has been collected. A dozen scholarships have been awarded and 80 more have been processed.

Last Thursday Mrs. Jeanette M. Carroll, widow of Platoon Sergeant Carroll, brought her son, Steven to the 82nd Airborne Division Headquarters to receive his scholarship.

Colonel George S. Fleeson, chief of contingency plans for the XVIII Airborne Corps and a former "Big Red One" officer, presented the scholarship on behalf of the Society

of the 1st Infantry Division. The units are striving to fulfill their motto: "The Big Red One Takes Care Of Its Own", by taking a cut from every poker pot, dice game and beer blast to finance the scholarships.

The 1st Battalion of the 28th Infantry recently collected \$2,317 with a mammoth mess hall party that marked the outfit's first return to base camp in nearly a month.

The division's officers mess promptly matched that by importing an Australian dancer, Julia Bellares to pass the steel helmet at a holiday party (Continued on page three)

New York's Beaux Arts Trio To Appear In Local Concert

The Appalachian Artists and Lecture Series will present the celebrated Beaux Arts Trio of New York, 8 p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 18 in I. G. Greer Music Hall at Appalachian State Teachers College.

Violinist Daniel Guilet will play his "Hrimaly" Stradivarius, dated 1712; Cellist Bernard Greenhouse will perform on the "Paganini" Stradivarius, dated 1707; and Menahem Pressler will control a Steinway keyboard.

The Trio's debut at the Berkshire (Calif.) Festival nine years ago sent them spiraling to the acclaim of music critics. The late Arturo Toscanini once categorized their performance "An inspiring experience, fine chamber music with impeccable taste."

Among their many achievements is the three-concert performance of the Beethoven Trio Cycle at Hunter College, New York City. This is believed to be the first time these works were given in New York in nearly 20 years.

They have toured throughout Europe under the auspices of the State Department. In 1963, they presented the world premiere of the Ingolf (Continued on page two)



Violinist Daniel Guilet, Pianist Menahem Pressler and Cellist Bernard Greenhouse comprise the Beaux Arts Trio of New York.