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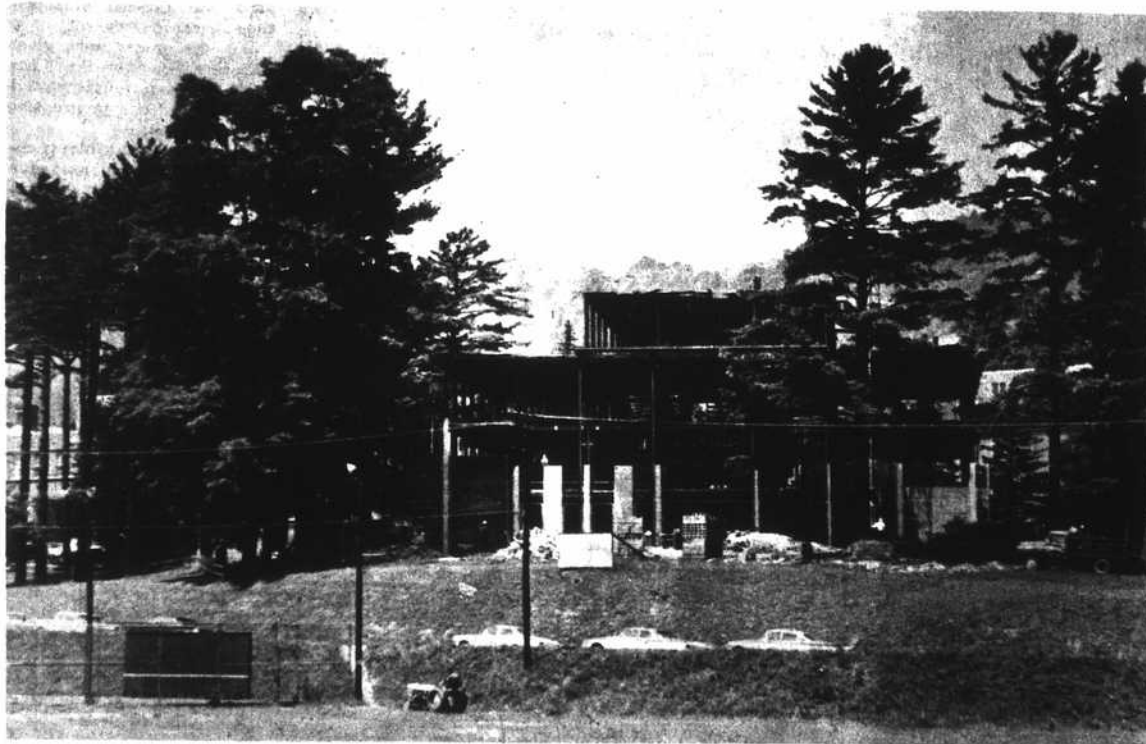
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## What View From Here?

AD BUILDING, ATHLETIC FIELD?—While administration building is progressing well, and the projected completion date remains Jan. 1, 1968, the question arises as to what view occupants of the building will have. In recent interview, Ned Trivette, who is business manager of Appalachian State University, said plans are to use the State Farm property in extending the recreation program at the university. Students would commute to the Farm via bus. He said the present athletic field, which sprawls in front of the pictured construction and between Faculty Street and High-

way 321, is overcrowded. If the Farm proves successful for recreational uses, the athletic field could become a site of further construction. Although Trivette did not comment on this possibility, Jim Jones, university athletics official, said Tuesday that football practice will begin Sept. 1 on the present field and that the move to the Farm will not be made until the turf there can be made safe. He added that this could be as early as late September. And so some surprising announcements could be forthcoming, not too far in the future. (Staff photo)

## Seven Performances Listed

# Charity Horse Show Begins

1967 BLOWING ROCK CHARITY HORSE SHOW  
TENTATIVE TIME SCHEDULE  
(Subject to Necessary Changes)

Thursday Morning, August 3, 1967	
Main Ring — 9:00 A.M.	Outside Arena — 9:00 A.M.
Class No. 1. Green Jumpers, Table I	Class No. 7. North Carolina Camp Class Hunter Seat, 12 yrs. and under
2. Open Jumpers, Table II, Sec. 2	8. North Carolina Camp Class Hunter Seat, 13 yrs. and 14 yrs.
3. Model Green Conformation Hunters	9. North Carolina Camp Class Hunter Seat, 15-17 yrs.
4. Saddle Seat Equitation, 13-17 yrs.	10. V.H.S.A. Equitation, Hunter Seat, 12 and under
5. North Carolina Camp Class Saddle Seat, 12 yrs. and under	11. V.H.S.A. Equitation, Hunter Seat, 13-17 yrs.
6. North Carolina Camp Class Saddle Seat, 13-17 yrs.	
Thursday Afternoon, August 3, 1967	
Main Ring — 1:00 P.M.	Outside Arena — 1:00 P.M.
Class No. 12. Green Jumpers, Table II, Sec. 2	Class No. 22. Junior Working Hunters
13. A.S.P.C.A. Hunter Seat Equitation	23. Pleasure Horse, English Type
14. Two Yr. Old Walking Horses	24. Green Conformation Hunters
15. Saddle Seat Equitation, 12 & under	25. Green Working Hunters
16. Single Roadster Pony, 46" & under	26. Open Working Hunters
17. Junior 3 Gaited Horses	
18. Amateur Walking Mares	
19. Open Pleasure Horses, Eng Type	
20. Junior 5 Gaited Horses	
21. Open Walking Stallions & Geldings	
Friday Morning, August 4, 1967	
Main Ring — 9:00 A.M.	Outside Arena — 9:00 A.M.
Class No. 27. Green Jumpers, Table II, Sec. 2	Class No. 29. Model Small Ponies
28. U.S.E.T. Equitation Class, Flat	30. Model Large Ponies
34. Green Conformation Hunters Under Saddle	31. Small Pony Working Hunters
35. Working Hunters Under Saddle	32. Large Pony Working Hunters
	33. Green Working Hunters
Friday Afternoon, August 4, 1967	
Main Ring — 12:30 P.M.	Outside Arena — 1:00 P.M.
Class No. 36. Open Jumpers, Fault and Out, Once Around, Table II, Sec. 4a	Class No. 47. Small Pony Conformation Hunters
28a. U.S.E.T. Equitation Class, Jumping	48. Large Pony Conformation Hunters
28b. Ladies 3 Gaited Horses	49. Junior Working Hunter
27. Open 5 Gaited Horses	50. Appointments
38. 3 Yr. Old Walking Horse	51. Amateur, Owner Working Hunters
39. Juvenile 3 Gaited Horses	52. Green Conformation Hunters
40. Harness Pony, 11.3 and under	53. Ladies Working Hunters
40a. Ladies 5 Gaited Horses	54. Amateur, Owner Conformation Hunters
41. Open 3 Gaited Horses	55. Handly Working Hunters
41a. Amateur Fine Harness	56. Saddle, Main Ring if time permits
42. Amateur Walking Stallions and Geldings	
43. Juvenile 5 Gaited Horses	
44. Open Roadster	
45. A.H.S.A. Medal Class, Saddle Seat	
46. Open Walking Mares	
46a. Local Pleasure Horses	
Saturday Morning, August 5, 1967	
Main Ring — 9:00 A.M.	Outside Arena — 9:00 A.M.
Class No. 53. Green Jumper Bonus Point Stake, Table II, Sec. 6	Class No. 56. Small Pony Under Saddle
54. Green Jumper Championship and Reserve	57. Large Pony Under Saddle
55. A.H.S.A. Hunter Seat Medal Class	58. Junior Conformation Hunters
56. Green Working Hunters Under Saddle	59. Green Conformation Hunters
	60. Handly Working Hunters
	61. Saddle, Main Ring if time permits
Saturday Afternoon, August 5, 1967	
Main Ring — 12:30 P.M.	Outside Arena — 1:00 P.M.
Class No. 63. Open Jumper Puisseance, Table II, Sec. 6	Class No. 76. Small Pony Working Hunter
64. Equitation Championship, Hunter Seat	77. Large Pony Working Hunter
65. Amateur Walking Horse Stake	78. Small Pony Championship and Reserve
66. Amateur 3 Gaited Saddle Horse	79. Large Pony Championship and Reserve
67. Harness Pony, over 11.3 hands, not exc. 12-2	80. Amateur Owner Conformation Hunters
68. Equitation Championship Saddle Seat	81. Working Hunter
69. Amateur Roadster to Bike	82. Appointments
70. Amateur 5 Gaited Saddle Horse	83. Green Working Hunters, 1st year
71. Roadster Pony over 46" not exc. 56-3b	84. Green Working Hunters, 2nd year
72. Arabian Western Pleasure Horse	85. Junior Working Hunters Under Saddle
73. Open Fine Harness Horse	
74. Junior Walking Horse, 4 years old and under	
75. Western Pleasure Horse Open	
Sunday Afternoon, August 6, 1967	
Main Ring — 1:00 P.M.	Outside Arena — 1:00 P.M.
Class No. 85. Open Jumper Bonus Point Stake, Table II, Sec. 6	Class No. 98. Amateur-Owner Appointments
86. Open Junior Championship and Reserve	99. Amateur-Owner Championship and Reserve
87. Ladies Walking Horses	100. Junior Working Hunter Stake
88. 3 Gaited Championship	101. Junior Hunter Championship and Reserve
89. Amateur 3 Gaited Championship (90" and under)	102. Green Conformation Hunter Stake
90. Lead Line	103. Green Conformation Hunter Stake Championship and Reserve
90a. Roadster Championship	104. Green Working Hunter Stake
91. 5 Gaited Ponies	105. Green Working Hunter Stake Championship and Reserve
92. Fine Harness Championship	106. Working Hunter Stake
93. Walking Horse Championship	107. Working Hunter Championship and Reserve
94. Harness Pony Championship	
95. Western Pleasure Stake	
96. 3 Gaited Pony	
97. 5 Gaited Championship	

Vans started rolling into Broyhill Park last week, as officials of the Blowing Rock Charity Horse Show made last preparations for the seven-performance, Thursday to Sunday show.

All performances in the main ring start with an open jumper class, noted for appeal to spectators. The big "wall class", Open Jumpers, Puisseance, starts the Saturday afternoon performance at 12:30, and some of the finest horses and horsemen in the Southeast are expected to compete for first place and \$75.

Fences are four to five feet high with spreads from 3 to 5 feet, and the "wall", which is simulated brick or stone, is usually raised to 7 feet or more in the riders' quest to break ties.

As in the past, action is slated both in the main arena and the outside arena.

Horse Show President C. V. Henkel says more gaited horses and walking horses have entered this week's show than any in the 44 years since it started.

An Arabian division also has been added.

Riders and drivers will be aiming for \$3,700 in cash awards and boxloads of trophies that are to be given away.

More than 200 temporary stalls have been erected among the 200 permanent stalls at the Park and reports Monday were that another 50 to 100 may be required to accommodate the area's largest show.

Dr. Russell Tate of Vass, N. C., a former resident of Blowing Rock, will be show veterinarian.

## Auction Will Aid Crippled

The annual Rotary Club Auction will get underway at 7:30 p. m. Friday in the auditorium of the Appalachian Elementary School.

All proceeds will be given to the Crippled Children's Fund and other charities and auctioneers will be the Cottrell twins.

Admission is free and tickets will be given at the door for door prizes and other special gifts.

The Rotarians say a lot of real bargains in televisions, radio sets, kitchen utensils, shoes, clothing, groceries, auto accessories, oil, gas, tires and furniture will be put up for bids during the evening.

## Safe After Fire On Forrestal

Lt. Commander David Barnhardt a graduate of Appalachian State University, is reported safe after having gone through the fire which ravaged the USS Forrestal last week.

Mrs. Barnhardt, the former Miss Doris Triplett of Lenoir, is a niece of Mrs. E. W. Bentley of Boone.

BY RACHEL RIVERS  
The lines between administration of public health and the Health District embracing Allegheny, Ashe and Watauga counties have been tamped with.  
While District Health Director, Dr. Mary Michal was vacationing the first of the month, a budgeting meeting was called and in the course of events, her salary was cut \$1,962 per year to \$8,280 at one-half time.

"It's a demotion position wise, as well as salary wise," she said this week, and "If they can get a health director to administer the three counties properly at half time, they're welcome to do it right now and ask me for my resignation."  
"I have only promised to continue through July on half-time, I will not try to do the work of a week in two and a half days." She left for Waynesville Tuesday to spend part of two

# 417 Expect To Get Degrees Former President Iowa State To Speak At ASU

## University Finals Set For Aug. 17

Dr. James H. Hilton, former president of Iowa State University and now Executive Director of the Smith Reynolds Foundation in Winston-Salem, will deliver the summer commencement address at Appalachian State University Aug. 17.

Dr. Hilton, native of Hickory, will speak to 418 graduates in the commencement ceremonies slated for Broome-Kirk Gymnasium.

A total of 135 students currently completing their course requirements during the second summer session will be candidates for either B. A. or B. S. degrees. An additional 282 students are expected to receive Master's degrees.

Dr. Hilton, who has a summer home near Boone, attended N. C. State College after his graduation from Startown High School in Catawba County. He obtained his B. S. degree at Iowa State in 1923, his M. S. degree at the University of Wisconsin in 1937, and his Doctor of Science degree at Purdue University in 1946.

Honorary degrees conferred upon him have been the Doctor of Science degrees from N.

C. State in 1945 and from Iowa State in 1965.

Dr. Hilton served on Purdue's teaching staff for 19 years before being named head of Animal Science at N. C. State in 1945. He served as Dean of Agriculture at the Raleigh institution from 1948 to 1953. He was president of Iowa State University from 1953 to 1965, and was Director of Development of the same university from 1965 until being named to direct the Smith Reynolds Foundation earlier this year.

Dr. Hilton, who has published about 30 scientific papers, was a director of the Federal Reserve Board of Chicago from 1959 through 1966. He currently is a director of the Quaker Oats Company and a director of the Northwest Telephone Board. He is listed in "Who's Who in America."



THE HEADLESS HORSEMAN, Ichabod Crane, was a favorite in the Alumni Class B showing at Linville Saturday, but it was Mrs. Saxton Crawford, 81, who won the trophy with her sidesaddle entry. She has ridden at Linville all her life. Behind the tall, starched collar was Hundley Gover of Linville, incidentally. The Linville Show was twice the size of last year's. Equitation and hunter classes showed despite intermittent rainfall Saturday morning and continued into late afternoon, providing a full-fledged schooling show for this week's Blowing Rock event. (Staff photos)

## Winner BREMCO Trip To Capital

Bert Goodman, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Gilbert Goodman, Sr., of Route 2, Boone, was the recent winner of the Rural Electric Youth Tour Contest, sponsored by Blue Ridge Electric Membership Corporation. Bert, a rising senior at Watauga High School, joined four other young men from Blue Ridge Electric's service area, and traveled by chartered bus, from Raleigh to Washington, D. C. for a week of touring, sight seeing, and seeing the government in action.

The North Carolina group of 22 students joined some 900 young people from 26 states in "Rural Electric Youth Day" festivities which were planned and coordinated by the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association in Washington. During the day's program the young people were greeted by the NRECA General Manager, Clyde T. Ellis; Administrator of the Rural Electrification Administration, Norman Clapp; Miss Patricia Van Haften, Miss Rural Electrification of 1967; and Miss Kathy Custy, the 1967 National Grange Princess.

Following the morning's program the young people, who represented 500 rural electric cooperatives over America, traveled by bus caravan from the Marriott Motor Hotel to the White House where President Johnson greeted them on the lawn.

Speaking to the young people, the nation's most renowned rural electric cooperative (Continued on page two)



BERT GOODMAN

## Riding Club Will Discuss Horse Show

The subject of Friday night's meeting of the Cove Creek Riding Club will be the Watauga Horse Show, which is set for Sept. 9 at the riding ring.

Club President Hiram Brooks, also show manager, will begin the meeting at 7:30 at the Cove Creek School.

Trophies are being acquired for each class and several matters are to be ironed out toward preparing a large, fall show for area horsemen.

## Official Claims "Demotion"

# Health Director Says Salary Cut In Her Absence

months accumulated vacation time with her husband.

DUTIES  
According to the 1960 census, Allegheny has 7,734 residents; Ashe, 19,768; and Watauga, 17,529.

Contrary to popular belief, departments of public health are not set up to serve only the indigent, she explained, but to work with any and all comers inside their territory. For her that means main-

taining an "effective administration" over three offices, Boone, Sparta and Jefferson, which serve a total of more than 45,000. Travel in the three counties comes to some 20,000 miles yearly and the overtime piles up in budgeting, planning and scheduling the broad spectrum of public health services.

She often is seen in clinical white jacket, heading into the center of a general clinic. One July Monday, she and three

nurses screened 89 patients. General and specialty clinics frequently "jam" the place and "the need never slackens."

In the child health program, work covers children from birth to age 21. Any age of chronically ill, not covered by other programs, are covered by the chronic disease grant "specifically for carrying out needs of those homebound." Work in the home is done at the direction of a private physician.

When Dr. Michal went on vacation, she left notice in her offices, particularly the Boone office, which is District headquarters, to contact her if anything came up.

On July 6, the chairman of the commissioners in each county called a meeting, inviting the Director of the Local Health Division of the State Board of Health and asking Wayne Richardson, local health board chairman, to attend. (Continued on page two)