

### WHS Students In Top 10% In National Test

Twenty-eight of the 94 Watauga High School freshmen who took the National Educational Development Test received certificates of achievement for scoring in the top ten per cent of students participating in the national testing program.

Freshmen to receive these certificates are Boyden (Toby) Atwood, Leon Brent Beach, Martha Frances Coffey, Laura Ruth Critcher, Anna Kathryn Dennis, James Conley Eller, Roy Edward Furr, Charles Philip Ginn, Barbara Jane Greene, Laura Sudderth Greene, Rebecca Ann Hodges, Geneva Ann Hollifield, George William Madison, Margaret Lynn Main, Donald James Maltha, Peggy Martin, James Donald Miller, Nellie May Moretz, Ronald Morris Perry, Emma Louise Shook, Cassandra Simmons, Betsy Sue Tester, Ben Thalheimer, Karen Sue Trivette, Janice Elaine Watson, Sophie Williams, Patricia Louise Wilson and Judith Ellen Winkler.



GIRL SCOUT BETH DIXON (print dress) hands a cup to Nancy Stacy just as the annual Girl Scout Banquet gets under way. An amazing feature of the Friday evening event was that it was "girl planned and organized," according to one leader, and even the emceeing and program were handled by the girls. Parents were special guests to this signal function of the year. Girls pictured all are from Troop 245. (Staff photo)

## Roster Of Classes For Horse Show At Cove Creek Is Released By Shipley

The roster of classes for the fifth annual Cove Creek Horse Show was released this week by R. G. Shipley, show manager.

Under the sponsorship of the Mountaineer Ruritan Club and the Watauga Future Farmers of America, the afternoon and evening performances will be held at the Cove Creek Riding Club grounds, junction of U. S. 421 and Vanderpool Road, Vilas.

A jumping class will open the show at 12:30 p. m. Saturday, June 15. Next is a pony class for riders 10 and under and animals measuring 52" and under—open English 3-gaited; lead-in class for youngsters five and under; a pleasure class for riders entering their first horse show; the open barrel race; Watauga girls 3-gaited; and buggy and surry, four wheels shown at rig.

In the stallion class, the saddle may be removed for conformation judging. Lady's pleasure will precede the Watauga Western Pleasure, open pony cart class, the Quarter Horse Class, then three classes exclusive to Watauga riders: 4-gaited, boys 3-gaited and boys Tennessee walking. The open 5-gaited will close the afternoon performance.

A stipulation provides that 5-gaited stock may not show

in 3-gaited; also that a 5-gaited horse used in 3-gaited competition may not cross into the 5-gaited contests.

Parade horses will open the 7 p. m. performance. Riders 11 or older will then show ponies at walk, trot and canter just prior to the pony race on a course above the show ring. Next will be the horse race followed by the Watauga 3-gaited, 2-year-old Tennessee walking and senior pleasure (rider 19 and over).

The program is completed by pole bending, open Western pleasure, Watauga pony cart, Watauga barrel race, junior pleasure (rider 18 and under), Western working, the pick-up race, Tennessee walking and Watauga 5-gaited.

Per-class entry fee is \$1 with an exhibitor's pass being given for each horse entered in the show. In order to be listed in the show program, entries must be in by June 1, mailed to R. G. Shipley, horse show manager, Vilas, N. C., or Jerry Adams, assistant manager, Sugar Grove.

A trophy and five ribbons will be available in all classes, except leadline in which only ribbons will be given.

The management will reserve the privilege to add classes or cancel those with fewer than

two entries and to change the order of appearance in the show. In extreme cases, afternoon and night classes could be switched, although exhibitors would be notified prior to the show.

Shipley adds that should there be too many entries for some classes, entries will be accepted in the order in which they are received. Rain date is June 22.

### THAT'S TELLING THEM!

Two of three girls who had grown up together married, and thereafter they continually annoyed their spinster friend with facetious remarks about her unhappy condition.

She laughed off their comments good-naturedly until one day they went a bit too far. "Now tell us truthfully," they twitted her, "have you ever really had a chance to marry?"

With a withering glance, she retorted "Suppose you ask your husbands."

## Distaff Deeds

BY JANICE R. CHRISTENSEN  
HONOR SENIOR CITIZENS  
May is Senior Citizens Month. So members of Executive

Homemakers Clubs in Moore County, paid honor to the county's mature citizens by planning teas and luncheons for them, by presenting gifts and flowers to them, by making bed coverings for rest homes or by taking older citizens for rides or to visit with friends.

Mrs. Jean M. Hubbard, Extension home economics agent says "the rewards for these services were so great the club members could not put a monetary value on them."

COMMUNITY PROPERTY  
Many homemakers do not have the silver and linens they need for special occasions, such as wedding receptions. Recognizing this need, members of the McDowell County Extension Homemakers Clubs decided to buy these items for loan to members.

During the past two years, members have sold flavoring. With the profits they bought a silver service, silver punch bowl and ladle, silver trays, candleabra, punch cups and salad plates. Next purchase will be a linen table cloth.

These items are kept in the county Extension office and are for loan to any club member who needs them, Rachel L. Ketsler, home economics Extension agent, relates.

FREE VISION SCREENING CLINIC  
The state's first Free Vision Screening Clinic for preschool children is being held this month in Alamance County.

"Purpose of the clinic is to discover amblyopia or lazy eye blindness in children aged 3 to 6 before they enter school," Mrs. Rachel K. Kinlaw, Extension home economics agent, explains.

ing center in North Carolina, a representative of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness will conduct the training. Other training sessions will be conducted by Mrs. Judy P. Nooney, Executive Director of the North Carolina Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

The Wedgewood Extension Homemakers Club of Graham has taken the clinic as a club project for this year, the agent adds.

### TO ELIMINATE JOBS

The Department of Defense announced a scaling-down of defense against bomber attacks, which will produce a "smaller, more effective and less costly system." The change will eliminate 4,719 military and 1,219 civilian jobs.



ARION AWARD winner Linda Johnson poses with Otis Strother, director of the Watauga High School Band. The much sought honor was first given to Linda at the annual spring concert. On Friday, the honor was bestowed a second time by John B. Robinson, president of the Boone Lions Club, during Awards day, which was attended by the student body, the parents of several graduating seniors and the 1968 class, dressed in graduation caps and gowns.

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