



Congressman James T. Broyhill was honored at an appreciation dinner Saturday night in Salisbury. Presenting Broyhill with a plaque proclaiming him an honorary citizen of Rowan County is Rowan GOP Chairman Phil Kirk of Salisbury. Other members of the Broyhill family are left to right, Marilyn, Louise, his wife, Phillip and Eddie (Photo by John Suther)

Congressman Broyhill Honored In Salisbury

Salisbury—Congressman James T. Broyhill was named the first honorary citizen of Rowan County at an appreciation dinner given in his honor at the College-Community Centre Saturday night.

The dinner was given by the Rowan County Republican Party. In the new congressional district line-up, Broyhill will no longer represent Rowan County. He has been Rowan's representative to the U.S. Congress since he was first elected to Congress in 1962. Broyhill carried traditionally Democratic Rowan County by 10,000 votes in 1966

as the Republicans made a complete sweep.

Both Democrats and Republicans appeared on the program and various speakers paid tribute to his holding office hours in every area of Rowan County during Christmas and Easter vacations rather than his taking a family vacation.

Among the Democrats appearing on the program were Salisbury Mayor Paul Bernhardt, China Grove Mayor Gilbert Mesimer, Salisbury City Councilman O. K. Beatty, the Rev. Harlee Little of Livingstone College and Dick Reamer,

vice-president of the Salisbury-Rowan Chamber of Commerce.

Among Republicans speaking were Jack Stickley of Charlotte, former president of Lions International and defeated GOP candidate for governor; and Don Garren, candidate for lieutenant governor.

A scrapbook of letters of appreciation of all sizes and descriptions was presented to Congressman Broyhill by Miss Moffett Swaim of Salisbury. She also read an original poem about Broyhill.

A plaque was presented him from the Rowan County Republican Executive Committee by Mrs. Sam Troxell, co-chairman of the dinner. Mrs. Lloyd H. Robertson Jr., presented an embroidered framed liberty bell and flag. Mrs. Robertson was the co-chairman of the event, along with Mrs. Troxell.

Republican Party chairman Phil Kirk of Salisbury was master of ceremonies and introduced guests from Cabarrus, Rowan, Mecklenburg, Stanly, Iredell, Caldwell and other counties. Local Republican officeholders and candidates were also introduced. Mrs. John Isenhour Jr., vice-chairman of the Rowan County Republicans, gave the welcome to the \$5-a-plate dinner. Norde Wilson, president of the Rowan Young Republicans, led the pledge of allegiance and State Rep. Samuel A. Troxell led the invocation.

Broyhill told the group he regretted losing Rowan County from his district "because of all the warm, lasting friendships which Louise and I have made. We shall never forget you," he said.

A resolution, enforcing Broyhill's designation as an honorary Rowan Countian, was entered into the record by the Rowan County Commissioners.

Modern Living Increases Demand For Appliances

Raleigh—Today's modern living increases the demand for household appliances to relieve time and energy expended for everyday tasks and chores around the home.

Appliances can help do work, increase comfort, save time and maintain appearances.

"However," reminds Mrs. Justine J. Rozier, extension home management specialist, North Carolina State University, "unless an appliance is chosen carefully with the user's needs in mind, it can be more of a nuisance than a help.

There are some important questions to be asked and answered even before shopping for an appliance, the specialist believes. They include:

Will this appliance really be used or is it wanted only because "everyone else" has one?

Will the new appliance be used frequently and to best advantage or will it be used for just a once or twice a year job?

Is there something else in the house that is already doing the job more satisfactorily than

the new appliance will?

Is there a "place" to keep this appliance where it will be easy and convenient to use? Counter space in most houses is limited.

Are all the extra gadgets, buttons and accessories necessary or will a more "standard" model serve needs as well?

A standard model is usually less expensive to buy, repair and frequently costs less to operate.

Could this money be used to better advantage for something else?

Will cash or credit be used for purchase? A cash purchase will cost less but may not be possible. Shop around for credit. Compare costs.

Safety should be another important consideration in purchasing appliances, as well as in proper use and care. Accidents are most likely to happen when home appliances are not selected wisely, are installed improperly, are not used according to directions or are not repaired when necessary.

Jurors Are Chosen For Fall Superior Court Term

Superior Court of Watauga County will convene Monday, Sept. 23, to hear more than 450 cases according to Clerk of Court Orville Foster.

Foster said that more cases are yet to come in and that the total number could reach 500.

The Honorable T. D. Bryson will preside over the week-long term of court. The following have been called as jurors: Kate Phillips, J. A. G. Eller, Ethel M. Holder, Dr. J. B. Hagaman Jr., Fred W. Kibby, Henry G. Williams, Luther

Miller, Lee Ella Hagaman and Kenneth Moretz.

Also, Kenneth Ragan, Walter Tester, Sinesca Woodring, Brasky Cox, O. G. Hampton, Frank Klutz, Delia E. Lesley, Howard T. Miller, Jacob L. Mock, Sam Travis, Bill Hampton, Christina Eggers, Joe C. Barnes, Clarence P. Pitts, Florence Day, Custer Wallace and Mrs. M. R. Maddux. All are from Boone.

Others are Joseph W. Greene, Mary G. Watkins, Columbus T. Simmons and Vandell Watson of Deep Gap; Newton Holman and J. O. McGuire of Todd; Justin P. Coffey, Stanley O. Coffey, Mrs. Wiley Greene, Lotis S. Ingle and Alfred B. Veale of Blowing Rock; Dexter M. Eggers and Jim Adams of Vilas, Beulah Vines of Sugar Grove, Henry C. Pennell and William J. Presnell of Zionville, Jeanette M. Carroll of Triplett; and T. T. Shook, Dillard J. Storie and Jack Taylor of Banner Elk.

Sewer Plant

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LAB WORK

Bill Austin is the new plant's operator. His laboratory is equipped with instruments and

equipment so he can keep a watchful eye on the plant's operation from the lab house.

Every two weeks tests will be run to determine such things as bacteria content of the water, and the pH of the water and sludge. These tests yield information as to dosage of chemicals for purification. Tests are also run to see if state standards for this plant are maintained.

Horn In West

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Souvenir program sales for the year totaled 4,146, and cushion rentals numbered 2,768. The Powder Horn Theater, in its first year of operation, brought in \$627 while increasing the proposed production budget by less than \$30.

Preliminary indications are that the concessions and gift shop-country store income will be slightly above the 1967 total of \$3,459.

AN HONEST MAN

Rochester—Richard Palamita found a small fortune when he went into a bank to cash his pay check. The first was a wallet containing \$2,500 and the other was a money bag containing \$20,000. He learned of the amounts after turning both over to a teller unopened.

SOVIET BIRTH RATE LOW

Moscow—A social economist, V. Perevedentsev, stated in a report that the Soviet birth rate was declining and that by the 1970's the country faces the prospect of a static population. This, he said, would create a smaller work force.

For the future, a robot to repair satellites.

Bullard said that a staff of four can easily operate the plant but that two would staff it for awhile. The plant does not need direct supervision at night as the largest waste flows are between 7 and 8 a. m. and 6 and 7 p. m.

"The biggest thing is to keep things clean and in neat order," Bullard said.

Bullard said that the plant has been designed for 10 years of service. Provisions have been made for the future addition of trickling filters, detention tanks and digesters. He added that the present facility is only "half a plant," meaning that the facilities can be doubled.

Work on the plant was begun in January, 1967, but severe weather delayed completion. Bullard said that a time extension was obtained and deadline for beginning operation was set at Aug. 29. However, the changeover from the old system was made Thursday, a week ahead of schedule.

Bullard mentioned that several minor details such as painting in some buildings remain to be done. This is expected to be finished by the first of October.

Wallace says G.O.P. must run on record.

PLEASANT CONVERSATION WINS

In a recent survey made in Sampson County Extension Homemakers Clubs, 91 per cent of the members believed that pleasant conversation provides the best atmosphere at family meals.

Eight per cent of the women indicated they preferred to listen to music during meals.

Less than one per cent of the homemakers believed that watching television provided the best atmosphere during meal time, Frances Temple, home economics Extension agent, indicates.

Europeans restrained in comments on Nixon.

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WHO CONDUCTS THE LARGEST SURVEY

Television programmers? Politicians? Independent survey organizations?

Actually none of these is correct, and the right answer may come as a surprise. The largest survey undertaken on a continuing basis is the Bell System's Service Attitude Measurement Program—SAM for short.

SAM is new in Boone, beginning in July according to B. B. Leazer Southern Bell's local manager here. The spread of this service evaluation technique has been gradual throughout the United States since 1964. All 23 Bell System companies have adopted the survey.

SAM will let the people at Southern Bell know, for example, if subscribers have trouble finding telephone booths; what their experience has been with local and long distance calling; and whether the man who installed their phone last was neat and polite.

SAM questionnaires are mailed to around 6,000 telephone subscribers selected at random in North Carolina each month. Leazer says that frank answers and comments will be used to focus efforts to evaluate and improve telephone service.

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