

BOONE WEATHER			
1968	Ht	Lo	Snow Prec.
Sept. 24	78	45	
Sept. 25	75	48	
Sept. 26	70	57	
Sept. 27	70	52	.42
Sept. 28	71	41	
Sept. 29	72	45	
Sept. 30	71	45	

Added Personnel, Equipment Is Needed

University Asking \$4,348,210 More For Biennium

Appalachian State University last week presented requests to the state's Advisory Budget Commission seeking an additional \$4,348,210 during the 1969-71 biennium.

The bid for additional operating funds, listed in order of priorities, includes employment of more personnel—both faculty and administrative, purchase of

equipment, and salary increases for all academic personnel.

The first priority request was for \$2,992,020 (\$1,296,307 in 1969-70 and \$1,695,713 in 1970-71) for improvement and enrichment of the instructional program. It includes \$366,110 the first year of the biennium and \$780,480 the second year to provide for a 10 per cent salary

increase for academic personnel. \$80,000 each year for four administrative deans, \$308,300 each year to provide additional faculty positions, a director of intramurals, a co-ordinator of Federal Programs and a director of continuing education.

Priority No. 1 also asks for \$60,000 each year to increase the proportion of faculty hold-

ing the Doctoral Degree, \$48,000 per year to increase salaries of teaching fellows, \$165,000 the first year and \$96,000 the second year for instructional equipment, \$20,000 each year for instructional supplies, \$54,316 each year to provide sub-professional personnel to assist the faculty, \$70,000 each year to match Federal grants, conduct a modest re-

search program, provide honoraria for visiting lecturers, and provide for travel by academic personnel; and \$5,439 the first year and \$12,831 the second year for additional supplements for the demonstration schools.

The second priority seeks \$131,944 in 1969-70 and \$154,658 in 1970-71 for enrichment

of library services and holdings. Priority No. 3 requests \$136,109 the first year and \$136,612 the second year to insure comparable quality of instruction during the summer quarter.

Updating campus data processing services, for which \$86,395 is needed the first year of the biennium and \$86,410 is

needed for the second year, was listed as the fourth priority. A total of \$100,402 for 1969-70 and \$87,001 for 1970-71 for upgrading of maintenance services is the fifth priority.

Priority No. 6 asks for \$10,000 each year for the engagement of professional planning services, while the seventh pr-

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GROWING HOBBY—Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Ayers of Boone bought a tree tomato plant in Charlotte before the 1967 growing season began and enjoyed raising it so much that they bought two plants this year. This season's crop to tomatoes has numbered more than 130 on each tree. The trees measure 11 feet high and according to Mr. Ayers, this is taller than usual for a tree tomato plant. Last year's single tree reached nine and one-half feet. The unusual tomato trees are just a hobby for the Ayerses, who eat some of the tomatoes, give some away and can the rest. Mr. Ayers notes that this type plant must be protected from the elements as it will not grow in an exposed area. Although the plants are not rare, these are the only ones in this area, according to Mrs. Ayers. (Staff photo)

Boone Plagued By Water Shortage Municipal Emergency Is Declared By Town Board

Problem At Appalachian University Being Eased

A serious drought, which has caused a water shortage in Boone, prompted City Manager Neil Blair Jr. and the Board of Aldermen to declare a state of emergency here Tuesday.

Blair said City Hall ordered all car washing to be stopped and that laundries soon may be ordered to cease operation. Any voluminous use of water is being discouraged.

Jack Cobb of the District Health Department says that the water level in the 39-million-gallon lake supplying Boone is "extremely low." The level has dropped to 10 million gallons while at the same time the supply is affected by an excessive growth of algae, which have produced a foul taste in the water.

Blair says the limited supply is the bigger problem since it is necessary to flush water lines on the west side of town in order to pull through chlorinated water supposed to fight the algae problem.

Meanwhile, the low water supply is causing problems with the city's automatic chlorination (purification) system, Cobb says that untreated water has been going into the town supply. He also said that his Department "recommends" that water be boiled before being consumed.

He went on to say that town water had not been supplemented with water from Appalachian State University, but Blair said that water had been tapped from the school supply.

Health Department workers labored through Saturday night and all day Sunday treating the lake for the algae growth. He said the plan was to use large amounts of chlorine and a chemical he did not name to "burn out" the water-plant. Blair later said the other chemical is copper sulphate.

Cobb said a regional engineer who was called in to help with the situation presented the chemical plan. One hundred pounds of copper sulphate was put in the reservoir last weekend and Blair said another dose will be added in about three weeks.

The city official also said

Boone is not the only town facing the algae problem, adding that if the town had a filtering system, the taste problem would be alleviated.

"We believe we know how to prevent this in the future," Blair said. In July, the Town of Boone suffered a foul water problem, also caused by algae, but it was cleared up in about five days.

Asked for an estimate on eliminating bad odor and taste this time, Cobb said he cannot now determine how long the situation will exist.

ASU PROBLEM
Appalachian State University, which has its own water supply, experienced a water problem last week, but quick action and student co-operation brought the system back to normal.

The Appalachian water shortage was anticipated, according to Director of Business Affairs Ned Trivette.

"We knew a year ago that this fall would be a critical time with increased enrollment," he said that when the tank water level got to a low point, the level dropped faster than expected because commodes did not stop running due to the low water pressure.



The grand champion female and bull of the Watauga Hereford Breeders Show Tuesday night, Sept. 24, were (left) JJ Vicki Misch 52 shown by Jay Teems and CH Victor Domino 31, the bull, held by Council Henson at right, County Extension Chairman L. E. Tuckwiller is in the background at left. (Staff photo)

Jay Teems, Council Henson Show Grand Champion Cattle

Jay Teems and Council Henson showed the grand champion animals in the Watauga Hereford Breeders Show held Tuesday night of last week at the Watauga Livestock Market.

Teems showed the grand champion female, JJ Vicki Misch 52, and Henson presented CH Victor Domino 31, who was chosen champion bull.

The Isaacs Farm showed the reserve champions, IHF Gay Victor Domino 7 was the reserve champion bull and KT Vicki Mich 24 was the reserve champion female.

Area Household Census Data To Be Sought Here

Area households will be included in a nationwide survey of plans for consumer buying and home improvement to be conducted by the U.S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census, according to Joseph R. Norwood, Director of the Bureau's regional office in Charlotte.

Bureau representatives will visit a sample of households in this area during the first week of October to ask questions about expected purchases of new and used cars, new homes, household durables, and plans for home alterations and repairs. They will also obtain information about recent expenditures for all these items.

The survey is conducted quarterly and is an important guide to trends in consumer spending. Since 1920, the rate of growth in consumer investment has been more than double that of business investment. The annual investment by consumers in durable goods and houses is now far larger than business investment in new plant and equipment.

All answers given to these interviewers by families and households are confidential and are protected by Federal law.

Representing the Bureau in this area will be Mrs. Hilda C. Hamrick of Lenoir.

Senior heifer calves: first, Jay Teems; second, Isaacs Farm; third, R. H. Teems; fourth, Isaacs Farm; and fifth, R. H. Teems.

Summer yearling heifers—first, Jay Teems; second, Jay Teems; and third, Diamond S Ranch.

Spring yearling heifers—first, second and third, Diamond S. Ranch; fourth, Jack Caudle; fifth, Wesley Brewer; and sixth, Fred Greene.

Junior yearling heifers—first, Jack Caudle.

Cows calved before December, 1966—first, R. H. Teems, second and third, Wesley Brewer.

Junior bull calves—first, Com-Mark Farms; second and third, Meat Camp Ranch; and fourth, R. H. Teems.

Winter heifers calves—first, Isaacs Farm; second, Jay

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Holshouser Says Wallace Could Aid HHH In State

Charlotte (AP)—Jim Holshouser Jr., chairman of the North Carolina Republican party, said Sunday night the only chance Democratic presidential candidate Hubert Humphrey has of carrying the state is through George Wallace.

could carry the state."

Holshouser said the strength of Wallace's American Independent party in North Carolina is sizable.

"I think there are many people who don't yet realize that the support that Gov. Wallace has is not all just racist votes," he said.

"There are a great many North Carolinians who are concerned about the welfare of the country not just as far as next year is concerned," said Holshouser.

He feels, "undoubtedly by the time of the election, it's going to become more and more clear to everyone that the race is still between Hubert Humphrey and Richard Nixon."

WAMY Starts New Year As Grant Proposal Approved

Tuesday, Oct. 1, was the start of a new year and a new program for WAMY Community Action, Inc.

The Office of Economic Opportunity has announced that the WAMY proposal for 1968-69 has been approved and that the agency programs will be funded for \$564,526.

Vito Stagliano, field representative for the district, said it was the first time in his district, and probably in the state, that a proposal has been approved "without any changes."

In preparation for carrying out the new program, the WAMY

staff participated in a two-day workshop Sept. 18 and 19.

The first session was held in the auditorium of the old Crossnore High School in Avery County. The directors of each project briefly explained their part in the new program and then answered questions from the group. The session closed with a panel discussion of criticisms that have been leveled at WAMY in the past.

Al Marble, administrator of rural programs for OEO, attended the workshop and commented on the fact that much of the discussion during the day had involved self-criticism and criticism from others. He said that the only community action agency he had ever had a part in "defunding" was an agency that had never had any criticism. "When I don't hear any criticism," he said, "I start to worry, because the only way to avoid criticism is to do nothing."

the old jail in Burnsville and Jack's Creek.

Jim Lee, WAMY staff trainer, was in charge of planning the workshop and felt that it went "very well." The staff members were pleased with what they learned about the new programs and felt that they were "much better prepared" to carry them out during the coming year.

Blood Donors Saved \$3,000

In Watauga County alone, blood donors have saved blood users almost \$3,000 in expenses this past year.

Announcement is made by the Watauga County Chapter, American Red Cross, on the occasion of the blood program's 20th anniversary in North Carolina.

The local chapter encourages residents to become "first-time donors" in joining the regular participants each of whom save countless lives by contributing a pint of blood.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Boone Monday, Oct. 14, from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at the First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall.

Bill To Extend Parkway 180 Miles Gets Final Passage

Rep. Roy A. Taylor's bill to extend the Parkway went to the White House Thursday for the signature of President Lyndon Johnson.

The bill passed the House a few weeks ago and was approved by the Senate Tuesday. The Senate action gives final legislative approval to a project which Taylor has worked on for nearly eight years.

It authorizes an extension of the Parkway from a point called Beech Gap on the present Parkway near Mt. Pisgah 180 miles south to a point near Marietta, Ga.

Land for the route not already in public ownership will be acquired by the states of North Carolina and Georgia under enabling legislation already on each state's books. Property will then be donated to the National Park Service.

Taylor said enactment of the bill means that the states can now proceed to acquire needed land before rising prices increase further.

Acquisition of rights-of-way and engineering work on the extension route will take two or three years, NPS experts anticipate.

Construction of the road itself, to cost an estimated \$87 million, will be financed entirely from regular annual NPS budgets. The project will not require any special appropriation by Congress, Taylor said.

He said this is the same method of financing which has been used to build the existing 469-mile Parkway. It is now virtually complete.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr., D-N.C., a sponsor of the measure, said the work would be spread over a long period of years, perhaps as many as 25 or 30,

ASU To Provide Official Data After Election

The political science department at Appalachian State University is currently planning a project to supply governmental information to municipal and county officials of Northwestern North Carolina.

The project, aimed primarily at making resources readily available to the newly elected officials following the November elections, concerns duties to the state and to the general public.

Seminars will be staged with Appalachian professors and government officials serving as consultants.

Heading the project will be Dr. Francis M. Rich, chairman of the political science department, who says that the new service consists of two parts: research and teaching.

The first step is to gain data by what Dr. Rich calls a "basic governmental data survey." Involved in this data gathering is a cataloging of all municipal and county governments in Northwestern North Carolina.

The political science department is working closely with the Institute of Government at Chapel Hill to bring this service to the Appalachian area.

The first seminars will be held in mid-November.