

| BOONE WEATHER | | | | | |
|---------------|----|----|------|-------|-------|
| 1968 | Ht | Lo | Snow | Prec. | Wt |
| Oct. 29 | 37 | 31 | tr. | .01 | 55 23 |
| Oct. 30 | 51 | 23 | | | 60 27 |
| Oct. 31 | 65 | 26 | | | 55 42 |
| Nov. 1 | 69 | 53 | | | 55 43 |
| Nov. 2 | 70 | 49 | | | 51 43 |
| Nov. 3 | 65 | 41 | | | 59 36 |
| Nov. 4 | 56 | 44 | .22 | | 40 30 |

Presidential Choice Is Undecided

Republicans Sweep Watauga County Offices

Watauga County voters made a surprise swing to the Republican viewpoint in Tuesday's election and named Perry Greene, Kenneth Wilcox and Gene Wilson as the new Board of County Commissioners. Greene received 4,905 votes; Wilcox got 4,630; and Wilson was credited with 4,616.

Totals for the Democratic slate were 4,251 for Dr. Len Hagaman, 4,070 for Glenn Hodges and 3,877 for R. Clyde Winebarger. Hagaman and Hodges were incumbent Commissioners who had been elected in 1966 in a county-wide swing to the Democrats. This year, Winebarger was running in place of retiring Commissioner Tom Jackson, who had been chairman of the board.

The Republican candidates picked up blocks of win-binding votes in Blowing Rock, Blue Ridge, Cove Creek, New River, Stony Fork and Watauga precincts notably.

Jimmy Holshouser, Republican candidate for the State House of Representatives, 44th District, defeated Democrat Randolph Phillips by 5,176 to 3,515 locally. Watauga was needed in Phillips' effort to overpower the large Republican vote typical of Avery and Mitchell, the other counties in the District.

Uncontested in their bids for District Court Judgeships were Republicans J. E. Holshouser Sr., of Boone and J. Ray Braswell. Thomas Rhudy Bryan Sr. was returned to the State Senate's Republican membership while Miss Helen Underdown was uncontested in her bid to continue as Watauga County's Register of Deeds. She is a Democrat.

Tabulations used in today's local news stories were compiled between 7 p. m., Tuesday and 3:30 a. m., today (Wednesday) for special election coverage. These unofficial figures were telephoned to the Board of Elections.

Thursday morning, the Board will meet with precinct registrars and other selected officials to make a complete ex-

aminations of all returns and prepare to file the officials' election results with the State.

By non-partisan balloting, Wataugans selected James P. Marsh, Hugh B. Hagaman, John H. Hollar, Edsel Cook and S. C. Eggers Sr. as the new Watauga County Board of Education.

Computations of the returns from the 16 precincts gives Marsh 5,268 votes, Hagaman 4,757, Hollar 4,271, Cook 4,222 and Eggers 3,644.

Others on the ballot were Dr. Ben Strickland, John R. Herman, J. B. Ragan, Dennis O. Greene and H. W. Mast Jr.



PERRY GREENE



EUGENE WILSON

Broyhill Is Easy Winner In Tenth

Republican Congressman Jim Broyhill was victorious Tuesday in his race for a fifth term in the House of Representatives. His opponent, Congressman Basil Whitener, conceded defeat at 2 a. m., Wednesday as election returns were amassed across the Tenth District.

Re-districting pitted the incumbents against each other leading into this election. Both had campaigned extensively in the territory.

Broyhill's lead was expected to reach more than 15,000.

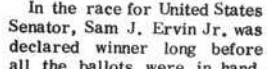
In Watauga County, unofficial returns credited Congressman Whitener with 3,421 votes against 5,474 for Broyhill.

Congressman Broyhill was first elected over Representative Hugh Alexander when Yadin and Davie counties were added to the Ninth District. Later he had easy going and saw a Democratic Legislature give him Wilkes County to make his position solid. Then when the courts required further re-districting, Broyhill came into

the new Tenth District retaining only Caldwell and Watauga of his former counties.

In the race for United States Senator, Sam J. Ervin Jr., was declared winner long before all the ballots were in hand. His unofficial total was not available at presstime.

In Watauga County, however, Sen. Ervin's vote count was 4,045 as compared to 4,578 cast for his Republican challenger, Bob Somers.



JAMES E. BROYHILL



KENNETH WILCOX

Paul Miller Is Elected Rotary Boy From WHS

Paul Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Miller of Boone, represented Watauga High School as the first Rotary Boy of the Month for 1968-69. Paul and his father were guests of the Boone Rotary Club Oct. 24.

To be eligible for selection for this honor, a senior at Watauga High School must have a "B" average for three years and be an outstanding student in extracurricular activities.

Paul is president of the student body; a member of the National Beta Club, the Lettermen's Club, and Interclub Council; and a member of the varsity football team. In 1968 he served as a junior marshal and was a delegate to the 1968 Boys' State at Wake Forest University during the summer.

After graduation, Paul will enter the University of North Carolina to study political science and law.



PAUL MILLER

Burley Warehouses To Start Auctions Nov. 25

Burley Auction Warehouses in Boone and throughout the belt, will open their 1968-69 sales season November 25, it has been decided by the Burley Sales Committee.

Sales will be held November 25, 26, 27, and 29.

A marketing recess will begin at the close of sales December 18 and auctions will be resumed January 6, 1969.

The committee passed resolutions, among which are these: All warehouses are placed on a basket-selling basis and shall not sell more than 1260 baskets per day per set of buyers (that is, 360 baskets per

hour for 3 1/2 hours.)

The Burley Sales Committee is interested in having tobacco delivered in proper order to the warehouses to prevent fat stems and excessive short weights; and,

It is now a provision of the contracts between cooperative associations and warehouses that tobacco that is weighed prior to ten days before the opening of the market will be ineligible for price supports; and,

It is also a provision of the Standard Buyers' Conditions of Sale that tobacco cannot be officially weighed prior to ten

days before the opening of the market;

The Burley Sales Committee recommends and urges all farmers not to deliver and all warehousemen not to receive and officially weigh tobacco prior to November 15, 1968.

The Burley Sales Committee respectfully requests the Commodity Stabilization Service of the United States Department of Agriculture to have the ASC Committees ask their warrant writers on each market to report the daily sales of each warehouse to the Head Inspector of the Agricultural Marketing Service on that market,



PAUL MILLER

Contracts Awarded For \$2,640,000 Addition To ASU Science Building

Contracts for the construction of Appalachian State University's most expensive building, a \$2.6 million addition to the Rankin Science Building, have been awarded to seven firms which submitted low bid for the project's different phases.

The general contract of \$1,334,419 was awarded to Hickory Construction Company, Inc., of Hickory. Tomlinson Plumbing and Heating Company of Lenoir won the plumbing contract for a low bid of \$17,429.

A \$273,334 bid for the mechanical work gained the contract in this category for G. A. Thomson & Son, Inc., of Hickory. Duncan Electric Company of North Wilkesboro,

claimed the electrical contract with a bid of \$118,085.

An electronic contract for \$6,771 went to Long Engineering Company of Winston-Salem. The \$18,101 elevator contract was awarded to Southern Elevator Company of Greensboro, and the Southern Desk Company of Hickory bid \$336,469 to achieve the laboratory equipment contract.

Contingency costs and the fee of the architect, Clemmer-Horton-Bush Associates of Hickory, will hike the total costs of the project to \$2,640,000—the amount appropriated for the building by the 1967 General Assembly.

The four-story structure, which is to provide 85,000 square feet of floor space, is

to be ready for occupancy prior to the opening of the fall quarter of 1970. The contractors will have 480 days from next March 1 to complete the highly technical building. Some preliminary work is to commence immediately, but major construction will not begin until the spring.

The building, to be erected on the site of the old football field just west of the new Varsity Gymnasium, will be attached to Rankin Science Building. The university's departments of biology, chemistry, physics, geography and geology will expand from the current science building into the new addition.

The building actually was designed in part by the teachers

who will be instructing in it. Various professors worked very closely with the architects in planning the structure which will contain two separate isotope labs.

Each desk in the building is to be equipped with AC and DC current. The cost of providing DC current in the laboratories will cost \$42,000.

It will be the last major facility to be erected on Appalachian's "old campus" area. Ned Trivette, Director of Business Affairs at ASU, said the construction site was reserved for the science building addition some 10 years ago.

"It will be one of the most modern science buildings of its kind," Trivette stated. "Its

Scott Is Winner In Governorship Race

In the wee hours of Wednesday morning, NBC News forecast a win for Bob Scott in the State's gubernatorial race.

About 5:30 a.m. today, NBC listed 94 per cent of the Tarheel State's precincts had reported and said that Lt. Gov. Scott was the winner with 663,783 as measured against Jim Gardner's 658,568 votes at the time.

In the wee hours of Wednesday morning, the Associated Press announced that Lt. Gov. Bob Scott had been elected to the State's highest office.

The tally of 732,000 for Scott and 666,000 for Gardner was publicized about 6:30 a. m.

The race which at one point had brought Scott and Gardner to within 900 votes of each other ended when Associated Press released news of Scott's election.

On the local scene, however, Gardner edged Scott by 474 (unofficial) votes. County precincts contributed 4,262 votes to Bob Scott and 4,736 to the Republican candidate.

Late information was that the Democrats held on to the rest of the State ticket, with the foremost vote-getter being Sen. Sam Ervin with an estimated majority of 61 per cent.



ROBERT W. SCOTT

Artist And Lecture Series Brings Broad Cultural Events

The gusty dance-in-the-aisles rhythm of New Orleans' Preservation Hall Jazz Band, Columbia University's Richard Hofstadter discussing violence in America. The studied elegance of an evening with the Philadelphia Chamber Symphony. Nathan Wright, lecturer at N.Y.C. Community College, discussing Black Power and us by the speakers."

Financing for all but the lecturers comes from student activity fees. The lectures budget is part of Appalachian's Academic Budget. "A portion of this," Whitener explained, "is allotted for an in-residence person. The idea is that this residencehip will be passed around to the various creative areas of the campus. Presumably there will be someone in music and the theater later on," Guy Owen, last summer's writer-in-residence for a quarter, was the first person to come to Appalachian in connection with this program.

"This would be the same situation as a specialist in any field who would not only teach and stimulate but also inspire," said Whitener. "It is especially valuable in that the in-residence person would not be tied down to so much formal classwork that would hinder him from the creative effort. There is also the benefit to be gained from

personal exchange with students."

The lecturer section of the series began two years ago. It has been quite successful in bringing speakers of note to the campus, including last year's visits by longshoreman-philosopher Eric Hoffer and poet John Ciardi. "The basis of selection," said Dr. Rice, "is that we have tried to bring in speakers of different persuasions without creating an imbalance. There is no thematic policy; we avoid that, for the present. In the future, however, we may try to establish a theme and bring in three or four speakers to give different views on a specific topic."

"As far as I am concerned," continued Rice, "the basic value of the program is to encourage an atmosphere in which the students and faculty can hear and exchange ideas with persons of established reputation."

(Continued on page twelve)

With the tallies from some of the vote-rich industrial states yet incomplete and with 77 per cent of the national election precincts counted, the race had evened up early Wednesday with Nixon and Humphrey each credited with 43 per cent of the popular vote.

When the percentage of precincts tallied later rose to 81, the distribution of the vote remained unchanged.

Some of the big states were yet in doubt, although Pennsylvania which had been given Humphrey earlier by the computer service had changed to a toss-up.

Among the incomplete states was California where Nixon staffers were predicting a deciding lead of 300,000 votes.

Major news media, print and electronic, had predicted Illinois for Nixon. They also felt that Ohio and Missouri would belong to the GOP, but Texas had been categorized as a toss-up.

With 70 per cent of the Illinois vote in, it was all even between the candidates at 46 per cent.

Ohio returns showed Nixon with 46 per cent, Humphrey with 42 per cent—with 82 per cent of the precincts reporting.

The Vice President was ahead in Texas with 42 per cent while 39 per cent was Nixon's share. Eighty-five precincts had reported at that time. Pennsylvania reported 92 per cent of its vote, with Humphrey leading by two percentage points, 47 to 45.

Forty-seven per cent of the California precincts showed Nixon getting 47 per cent and Humphrey 46 per cent.

Wallace held on to his five states with 39 electoral votes.

In Illinois it was said that much of the Chicago vote was yet to be reported.

The electoral count was Humphrey 153, Nixon 178.

Watauga cast 5,031 votes for Nixon, 2,952 for Humphrey and 1,060 for Wallace. Nixon was ahead in North Carolina.

There have been many Presidents who received less than a majority of the popular vote, but it was pointed out at 6 o'clock Wednesday morning that this will be the first time that the winner is expected to receive a tally of the vote in the low 40 per cent bracket.

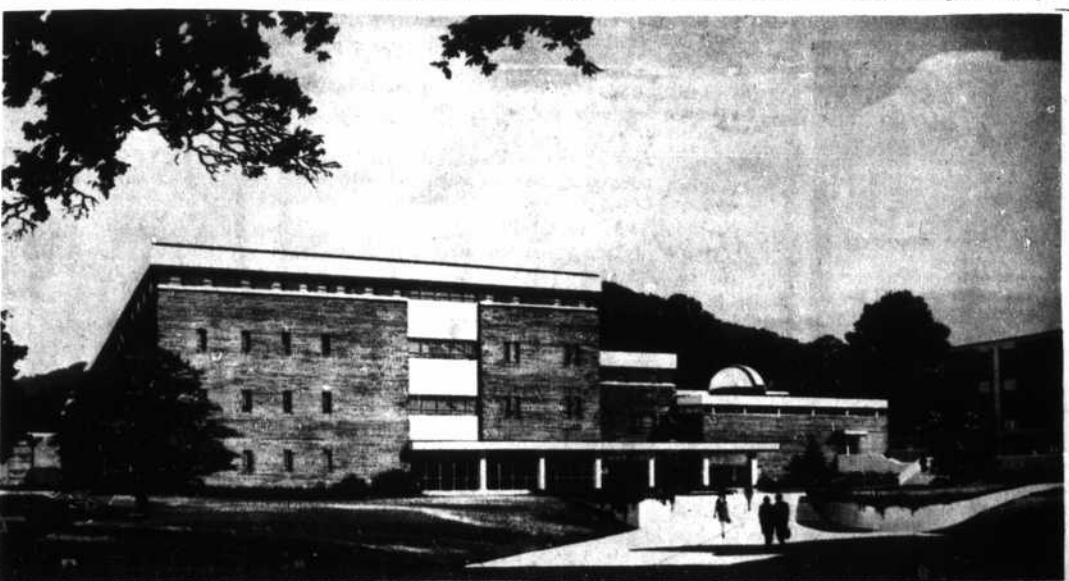
Open House Saturday At New Deep Gap Fire Dept.

The Deep Gap Volunteer Fire Department, Inc. will hold its first open house of the new fire station from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9. At 3, the annual membership meeting will be held. Everyone is invited to inspect new building and equipment.

The Department was organized in November of 1964 and has built a modern brick fire station that will house four trucks. The building is valued at about \$15,000.

The equipment consists of one Mack fire truck, one 1,000 gallon tank truck and a panel truck, all completely equipped. There are 16 active firemen who are outfitted with uniforms and have attended State-approved fire schools.

Memberships have been sold to residences and businesses in the community and the Department has answered calls in Boone when additional men and equipment were needed. Money has been raised by sponsoring chicken bar-be-que dinners.



ARCHITECT'S DRAWING OF NEW SCIENCE BUILDING