

Boone School

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The university puts about the same amount into operation of the county's high school.

As Dr. Way sees it, the university needs additional space "desperately, for classrooms, parking and an additional cafeteria."

He adds, "But in reality, those youngsters (at Appalachian Elementary) are getting crowded."

He had reference to the overcrowded teaching facilities as well as the shortage of classrooms. "That's just not an adequate place" for a school that size. (The school and playground are on a two-acre plot).

Asked what the university would do about continuing to let the county use the building should the bond issue fail, Dr. Way said, "We need the building, it's true, but we'd bear with them . . . until those youngsters have a better place."

Should the bond issue fail, Dr. Way said, it would be up to the county commissioners to levy a tax to pay for another school that would be adequate. And this likely would be without the \$1.25 million legislative grant, he said.

Dr. Way stressed that Appalachian Elementary School is not a "laboratory" school for the university but rather a "co-operative" school. Its cooperative features of the agreement between the university and the Watauga County Board of Education were set out in 1925 legislative act.

Dr. Way said the university would like to continue the co-operative program. "Absolutely, we would," he said.

Dr. Way said that the Boone arrangement whereby the university furnishes a building for

a public school program is the only such plan in the state. Though he was not on the scene when the \$1.25-million legislative appropriation was secured last spring, he labeled the event a "miracle." This had never been done before, he said.

Dr. Way estimated that the university has put well over \$1 million into salaries, equipment and supplies at Appalachian Elementary School since 1950—in addition to furnishing a building.

"We would continue to supplement both the elementary school and the high school by at least the present \$105,000," he said, after a new elementary school is built.

Caribbean

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Its products range from seeds to snowmobiles. In recent years, Fuqua has begun to stretch out its growth arms through acquisitions. Fuqua Industries sales have risen from \$16.7 million in 1958 to \$223.9 million in 1968.

DRAFTEES AND WAR

WASHINGTON—Representative Thomas J. Meskill has proposed a bill to prohibit use of draftees without their consent in undeclared wars. The Connecticut Republican explained his bill would serve as a temporary solution to help bridge the transition from a conscripted military establishment to a voluntary, professional army.

Doctor—You have a rather bad throat. Have you ever tried gargling with salt water?

Seaman—Well, I've been torpedoed four times.



SEVEN MOBILE UNITS—This is the interior of the seven temporary classrooms located behind Appalachian Elementary School. They represent the county's sole investment (about \$4,500) in the physical facilities for nearly one-third of its elementary students. This is Mrs. Joy Kearsey's second grade. The units are located on the playground which makes children's classes outside sound almost like they're in the mobile unit. (Staff photo)



EARLIER CONTRIBUTION—This bit of history marked an earlier contribution by Appalachian State University to the educational life of the Boone area. From 1925 to 1954 it was the scene of teaching for elementary school students. High school students were transferred to a new high school building on the campus about 1938. This old school was used by the university as a classroom until it was demolished last summer. It is located next to the present Appalachian Elementary School, also built by the university for Boone area students. (Staff photo)

Dr. Randall Is Again Named As Horn President

The membership of the Southern Appalachian Historical Association Monday night re-elected Dr. Robert Randall president, filled positions on its executive committee and heard the results of its voting for three-year-term members of the board of directors.

Dr. Randall's supporting officers are A. T. Adams, vice-president; Dr. C. Ray Lawrence, first vice-president; Mrs. Earleon Fritchett, secretary; Stanley Harris Jr., treasurer; and vice-presidents: H. H. Eggers for production, Glenn Andrews for finance, Mrs. Constance Stallings for membership, Rachel R. Coffey and Jane Smith for publicity and promotion and Dr. W. H. Flemmons for public relations.

Voting by mail, the membership had elected 10 to three-year terms as directors. They are A. T. Adams, Glenn Andrews, Jim Holshouser Jr., James Marsh, Dr. Robert Randall, Dr. Herbert Wey, the Rev. Robert Young, Dr. J. C. Yoder, H. H. Eggers and Mrs. Russell Hodges.

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Your Weekly Horoscope

October 16 thru October 22

ARIES (March 21-April 19): No need to push, Aries. All will come to you in good time. The old order may change, but it will be replaced by the new, which will be more dynamic and exciting. Your originality should bear fruit in week ahead. Pluck it before it goes from ripe to rotten.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Emotions will perhaps control most of your activities during major part of week Taurus. And this isn't bad, you know. But with this emotional surge it is wise to keep in mind those areas of your life you tend to overdue. Hold back just a smidgen. There are always other days coming, and you wouldn't want to be caught short would you?

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): First two days may find you at low ebb, Gem, but by the third day you'll come out of the fog into the sunshine. In fact, the rest of the week just may be a real smasheroo. Variety plays an important role. Romantically, that is.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Use first four days of week to get nagging chores out of the way. Your energy will be low, so do not attempt any new ventures at this time. Your reasoning powers will not be up to snuff. However, on the fifth day feel free to enter once again into the arena of life.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Beastly week coming up, Leo. Sorry about that. But by the last day of week you will feel physically and emotionally much better. Skies will brighten, and one you love will either contact you or have you in mind all day. Be receptive to thought waves.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): First four days of week could prove most exciting, Virg. You may receive good news concerning money, or property. If so, take it in stride and don't run right out and do extravagant things. Remember that "nestegg" you promised yourself? This may be time to put promise into action. Energy slacks on last three days.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): You are scheduled to make a move Libra. Not necessarily physically, but a move up the ladder as far as your career is concerned. A contact could be made during this period which will get things into gear. Your circle widens.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): If you haven't met your "tamer" in the past ten days, you are certain to in the next seven. You, of course, won't recognize this person living who can control you. But there is. Hate to shatter your ego, but facts are facts, and old Olga in all honesty must give you the bitter with the sweet.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): First two days will find you full of vinegar. You'll be tempted to be just a bit sassy. Go ahead. Let it all hang out. But by third day of week, get back to business, and I don't mean monkey. Keep resolution which you have recently made to yourself.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): You're in for a big week, Cap. At least the first four days will be wild but nice-type "wild." If you've been keeping a Yale lock on your heart, Cap, in week ahead you are very apt to meet one who is a master locksmith.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Oh baby, on the third day, look out! Things could gain a footing which might get way out of control, if you're not very fussy. It will be generally a good week, and at mid-point highlighted by a mini-party of some nature. Enjoy, enjoy.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): You've had a rather decent month so far, Pisces, and the week ahead is going to be even better. Especially the last three days. Your energy cycle will be high and your intuition extremely keen. If offer is made (either financially or romantically), take time to investigate. Don't settle for second best. Pisces. You deserve the top spot.

National Study Child Nutrition Reaches County

The national study of the nutritional status of preschool children begins this week when a survey team of health-care specialist comes to Watauga County.

The nationwide program entitled, "Evaluation of Nutritional Status of Preschool Children in the United States" is financed by a Children's Bureau research grant to the Children's Hospital Research Foundation, Columbus, Ohio. Agencies co-operating with the study are North Carolina State Board of Health and Watauga County Health Department.

The children studied will be randomly chosen by computer from the total population without regard to race, creed, or socioeconomic level. Participation in the program will be voluntary.

This comprehensive survey, using scientific techniques, will furnish an accurate picture of preschool children from one to six years of age and point the way to a better understanding of their health needs and more effective nutrition education programs.

Carl D. Tuttle, Health Officer, Watauga County Health Department urges parents to cooperate in this undertaking. In addition to furnishing data for use in county and national programming, he stated that there will be a direct benefit to each child selected for study.

Sports Quiz

1. Who is Rico Carty?
 2. Name the second-place finishers in the American League (baseball).
 3. What is the money guarantee of the World Series winner?
 4. What two teams beat the Baltimore Colts in their first two games this season?
 5. Who coaches the Atlanta Falcons?
- THE ANSWERS**
1. Star outfielder of the Atlanta Braves.
 2. Detroit (east), Oakland (west).
 3. \$480,000.
 4. The Los Angeles Rams and Minnesota Vikings.
 5. Norman Van Brocklin.

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