

Target Of Whitener

(Continued from page one)
collar of any President or of any other person."

Records Compared
Prior to his talk, Whitener introduced Mrs. Anne M. Lamm, a young attorney who is co-ordinator of publicity and advertising in the Whitener for Congress campaign.

Mrs. Lamm presented statistics about the legislative records of Broyhill and Whitener.

She said Whitener was either the sponsor or author of 167 bills. Twenty-five of his own bills were enacted, she said, with parts of his bills included in nine other bills and 15 passed the House but not the Senate.

Rep. Broyhill sponsored 42 bills, was a co-sponsor of 41 and of the total 83 "only one was enacted into law." Mrs. Lamm said that Rep. Broyhill's

signature was number 22 in a list of 25 sponsors of the successful bill.

She reported that while Whitener had sponsored, or personally managed, 76 amendments to articles of legislation, through May Rep. Broyhill had sponsored three. (In his talk, Whitener said "Two of the three Broyhill amendments were hostile to teachers in our military schools abroad.")

Mrs. Lamm said she often had heard it said that it is two bad the voters of the Tenth Congressional District "have to choose between two good men because of a gerrymandering legislature." And she said that on the basis of Broyhill's record, "I do not think that he is being a good Congressman."

Mrs. Lamm then presented a study of voting trends in the Tenth District (counties of Alexander, Avery, Burke,

Caldwell, Catawba, Cleveland, Gaston and Watauga) over the past seven off-year elections. In these years, neither the President nor Governor was in the running.

Based on past records, she said Whitener could win Nov. 3 by a "plurality of 14,000 votes." She said it is important that Democrats in these counties "hold our position very strongly this time."

Watauga has averaged seven per cent of the entire vote in the district while Cleveland County, with a population of some 60,000 has contributed only eight per cent.

Still, she said, winning is "going to take a lot of work here and in the other counties of the district."

Later, Whitener said his supporters are working diligently in Gaston and Cleveland counties where 51 per cent of the population of the District reside.



About 10 a. m. a large crowd of youngsters already was seated for the showing of "Angel in My Pocket". Outside still more boys and girls, some accompanied by their parents, lined up to see the initial Kiddie Show.



A pretty little blond passes her ticket to Bob (R. E.) Agle. He lives in Boone and serves as general manager of the Statesville Theatre Corporation.



ERNIE RHYMER

Local Heads Of Whitener Effort Named

The newly selected chairmen of the Whitener for Congress campaign in Watauga County were introduced Saturday at the Democratic luncheon and rally.

Serving with Mrs. Edie Andrews of Boone (pictured elsewhere with Basil Whitener) is Ernie Rhymer, a native of Triplett and manager of the Land of Oz at Beech Mountain.

Born in 1944, Rhymer is the son of Mrs. Martha Rhymer of Triplett and the late Mr. C. D. Rhymer. He received his education at Parkway Elementary, Appalachian High School and was graduated from King's Point Academy.

After five years service in the U. S. Merchant Marines, Rhymer was employed by Banner Elk Construction Company for one year and has been with Carolina-Caribbean Corporation for two and one-half years.

He and his wife Connie are the parents of Tiffany Lynn and Kristi Leigh. They are Baptists.

Mrs. Andrews, owner of Cricketside Crafts, was educated in her home county of Wilkes and attended the N. C. Baptist Hospital School of Nursing.

Mother of three children—Dean Jr., Lynn and Mitchell—she is the widow of Mr. Dean Andrews, who died some seven months ago from a heart attack. It was after Mr. Andrews became ill that he, his wife and children went into the crafts business adjacent to their home on N. C. 105. Mr. Andrews formerly was a partner in Andrews Chevrolet, Inc., of Boone.

Mrs. Andrews, previously was employed by Watauga Savings & Loan Association, where she worked for more than 10 years.

Hears Request

(Continued from page one)

learning in higher education. —\$213,830 (1971-72) and \$192,050 (1972-73) for improvements to the administrative organization of the university.

—\$78,000 (1971-72) and \$84,000 (1972-73) for additional support for work delivered during the summer quarter.

—\$307,028 (1971-72) and \$325,988 (1972-73) for the enrichment of library services.

—\$65,912 (1971-72) and \$79,964 (1972-73) for improvements to campus-wide data processing services.

—\$51,180 in both years of the biennium for additional personnel for physical plant operation.

Specific requests listed include: —\$522,450 in 1971-72, \$704,584 in 1972-73 to lower ASU's faculty-student ratio from 16.8 to 1 to 15 to 1.

—\$555,476 (1971-72), \$1,236,781 (1972-73) to provide a ten per cent salary increase for faculty members.

Your Weekly Horoscope

September 24 through September 30

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are the pathfinder, Ari, and sometime during the coming week you will not only find a new and exciting path, but you will wander down it with one whom you should have met last week. Just make sure it isn't the primrose one. Time is not propitious. Not yet. Later perhaps.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A temporary relationship is in the works, Taurus, Olga stresses the word 'temporary' so you will understand right from the start. It will be delightful and it will be meaningful. But it will be only temporary. So enjoy it to the fullest, no matter how long it may last. A lifetime can be compressed into a single hour if that hour is spent with the right person.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't dilly away your days on trivia, Gem. The whole earth is out there waiting for you. Literally. You have much to offer. Get it on! As week draws to a close you may have mystical experience. Perhaps a feeling of déjà vu.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Moodiness could ruin the entire week if you give in to it, Moonchild. Do you really want to waste this last beautiful week in September? Olga thinks not. In fact old Olga thinks her Moonbabies are something rather special, and are capable of much more fun in life than they even dream. Of course you have to get off of your fannies and put forth a little extra effort too, you know. Now, GET WITH IT.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Honest, straightforward Leo. You really zero in on the old target, don't you? In fact, you pride yourself on your candor. No 'round and 'round the prickly pear for Leo. Now in week ahead there is one who will deliver some honest opinions to you, sweetie. Let's see if Leo can take it as well as dish it out. If you flinch you have to take three giant steps backward. Smack dab into the briar patch.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Virg, you, like Gem, are Mercury-ruled. And you are like Gem in many ways. You are both great talkers. And writers. Tho you are more mature and sensible than Gem. And not quite as much fun. Nevertheless, you get on very well with those born under your sister-sign. Gem sews. You reap. During week ahead keep alert for new friendship with a Gem. Or perhaps renewal of an old friendship. Or flame.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): After unusually active month, you are about to have a breather, Libra. At least the first four days of week should be rather quiet ones. Take advantage. Hit the sack early. And go to sleep. No messing around. For pete's sake, even the Creator rested on the seventh day.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): You have been living a fairy tale in recent months, Scorp, and it is old Olga's duty to inform you that you are rapidly approaching the denouement of your little story. However, Scorp is not one to take things as they come. You are the one who calls the shots. Start calling. And above all, remain plucky. It is your pluckiness which is your greatest attribute.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): You have a tendency to always think in the future tense, Sag. This is because you have vision. You think in terms of the grand design. But while thinking of the future, don't forget the present. It can be rather peachy too, you know. In fact, today, yesterday was tomorrow. Remember? In week ahead concentrate on living life to the fullest. Cut out for some time in the country, perhaps. Or at the seashore. Or the mountains. Where you can really commune.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Stop being so blamed formal, Cap. You're going to pull a faux pas or two sometime before you go to that great zodiac in the sky. So stop fussing. No one is perfect. Not even Cap. Tho at times, you come griggishly close. Week ahead could be most trying one. Melancholy moods may plague you. If you feel you are losing ground, consult one whom you respect. Listen. Then follow advice.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): As old Olga has told you time and time again, Aquari, you are (and forgive the bad rhyme) Aquari the Contrary. You are worse than Mary, Mary, who was quite. And that's based. But it DOES make you interesting. One never knows for sure what you will do. Except that it will be the unexpected. And in these days of computerization, it is reassuring to know that the individual still controls SOMETHING. Week ahead for doing what comes... naturally.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): Bat those long lashes of yours, Pisces, and in week ahead the whole earth will be your private watering-hole. NOBODY, repeat, NOBODY can resist a Piscean when he/she sets his/her mind to something and bats the old lashes at the same time. If there are those who would like to have you quietly removed from the scene, tell them to go jump in the Potomac. Neptune rules you baby, and in the mist and fog you are harder to hit than a feather wall. And even higher do you fly.



Meanwhile, out in the ticket booth, Mrs. Alice Robbins finds no let-up in sales as children eagerly wait their turn to buy tickets.

(Staff photos)



The manager of the Appalachian Theatre, J. W. Beach, accepts payment from a young man for popcorn and a soft drink.

Kiddie Movie Attracts 250 Children Saturday

The first of the Saturday morning Kiddie Shows at the Appalachian Theatre was attended by about 250 youngsters, according to J. W. Beach, manager of the theatre. The afternoon and evening movie fare was "The Boston

Strangler", but earlier the youngsters were treated to an Andy Griffin film, "Angel in My Pocket", at a charge of only 35 cents per seat.

The weekly films begin at 10 a. m. each Saturday and are under the joint sponsorship of

the Appalachian Theatre and the Boone Junior Woman's Club.

Showing this coming Saturday will be "Shakiest Gun in the West", a classic Don Knotts comedy. The special shows provide a

solution for parents and children who are weary of television come Saturday; for moms who want to shop downtown that morning, or have a mid-morning cup of coffee with a neighbor; and for kids who wake up on a rainy

Saturday and suffer a pang because the softball game had to be called off.

And the entertainment at the Kiddie Shows is top-notch. You can count on it.—Rachel R. Coffey

Town Board Of Aldermen

(Continued from page one)

tersection. He termed it "definitely a hazard," saying motorists have to be out in the street to see whether anything is coming.

Mrs. Robert Nicklin, an observer for the League of Women Voters, announced that the annual candidates' meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 20, and invited councilmen to attend. She introduced two new league members, Beth Carrin and Norma Paul.

Contractor Joe Williams told the board that he, Tom Winkler and Jim Holshouser are negotiating to sell 6.44 acres of the 140 acres of the Jones Hollars farm which they

owned.

The prospective buyers would operate an embroidery plant there, he said. The owners proposed to put in sewer and water at no charge to the town, "but want the privilege to hook up" to the system, said Williams, to serve any other developments on their property.

Later the Mayor suggested if the lines were built outside the city limits, the county ought to help pay for it. Any hookups to the line would be at the rate the city normally charges.

Also, Williams asked to get moved or replaced a line still in use which belongs to the old city sewerage system.

Williams said this was supposed to be taken out when the new system went in. It traverses his property on Blowing Rock Road.

He and Winkler said they propose to build and pave at their own expense a 30-foot street from Blowing Rock Road to State Farm Road, across the tract which has been being graded all summer.

They want to turn the street over to the town and want a sewer line on the right-of-way of this road. They would share the cost of re-routing a new sewer line. The board agreed to look further into these propositions.

The Mayor revealed that the

12-inch line to which Williams referred presently carries all sewerage from the Eastbrook Drive area down past the women's high residence halls on the ASU campus, including the administration building.

"When we say we have problems," the Mayor added, "we're just putting it mildly." He said the town would need permission of the university to hook the burdened line into the new system near the ad building.

He directed board member Crater Marsh to "get the levels" to determine where a new line could be tied in and still maintain the gravity fall to the waste disposal plant beside New River.



DR. LOVINGOOD

Dr. Lovingood Will Present Travelogue

Dr. Paul Lovingood of the University of South Carolina will present a geographical travelogue on Lesotho, the former British protectorate of Basutoland, Thursday evening on the Appalachian campus.

Sponsored by ASU's Society of Sigma Xi, the program is open to the public. It begins at 7:30 p. m. in room 370 of Rankin Science Hall.

The geographer is a former member of the Appalachian faculty who held a Fulbright professorship at the University of Botswana in Lesotho in 1966-67. He joined the USC faculty in 1962.

COMMAND CHANGE
Saigon—Gen. Lucius D. Clay Jr., has taken command of the U. S. Seventh Air Force operations in Indochina. Outgoing chief of the Seventh, Gen. George S. Brown, now heads the Air Force Systems Command.

Jaycettes To Sponsor Coffee

The Boone Jaycees and Jaycettes will sponsor a coffee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Tugman, 112 Orchard St., Thursday (tonight) for girls interested in entering the 1971 Miss Watauga Pageant.

The pageant is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 24, at Broome-Kirk Gym.

Anyone interested may call Mrs. Tugman at 264-9448.

METAL FROM SATELLITE

Beaver, Okla.—Pieces of white-hot metal weighing hundreds of pounds that fell to earth in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas recently were thought to be parts of a Russian Satellite that broke up in the atmosphere, the Air Force said. No one was injured by the falling pieces.

South Vietnamese take over copter company.



Up Comes The Pavement

City workers Roby Greene, Benny Greene and W. W. Austin break up the pavement on West King Street during an assignment to connect the water line from the Bill Hodges building to another line. The line formerly used had rusted through. The city used pressurized water to flush a route for the new connection under West King Street instead of having to tear up the asphalt. (Staff photo)