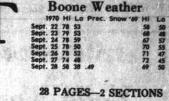
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School Site Being Prepared

Bloodmobile To Be In Boone 9th

Some 20 acres of the H. Grady Farthing farm in east Boone are being prepared for the impending construction of the Hardin Park Elementary School. This view, showing heavy equipment at left, is from US H Highway 421 (East King Street). Access to the new school, which is to be built within 18 months,

will be from NC 194, to the right of this show. The land cost \$160,000. The entire school project, worth \$2,150,000, comprises \$900,000 cf the school bonds approved here last year and \$1,250,000 received through Appalachian State University. (Staff photo)

\$3,125 Property Damages

7 Vehicles Crash On Foggy, Smoky 421

Only Minor Injuries **Of People**

Six automobiles sustained \$3,125 in damages in two separate wrecks Friday morning on US Highway 421 east of Boone.

Three of the four vehicles involved in one of the accidents about 9 o'clock were beaded for the North Carolina Association of Educators meeting at Ap palachian State University Trooper Richard Harris placed the accident scene three-tenths of a mile from Bamboo Road turnoff and one and one-half miles east of

and one-half miles east of Boone. Ceiling was zero and vision severely hampered in a combination of fog and smoke from the nearby dump yard, located on property owned by the Town of Boone. The four cars piled up due to a two-car accident just ahead. Here is reported that wehicle

Many donors give four and Harris reported that vehicle number one, a 1969 Dodge operated by Willie Lambert, 46, of Route 2-West Jefferson, stopped in the westbound lane. Vehicle number two was a Venicle number towas a 1969 Mercury driven by Billie Ann Carter, 24, of Route 2, Laurel Springs, slid sideways in the road as its driver at-tempted to stop.

The Mercury then was hit in the rear end by a third car, a 1967 Ford operated by Maybelline Richa Choate, 41, of Sparta. The car, belonging to Mrs. Choate's husband, then was hit by car number four which was operated by Theodore Calvin Hayes, age 35, of 1201 Hinshaw St., North

Wilkesboro.

Grid Fans Are Asked To Gather Hour Early

Appalachian's athletics department officials are recommending that everyone planning to attend the Elon game Saturday night arrive at Conrad Stadium at least one hour before the 7:30 kickoff.

A capacity crowd is expected for the first football game to be played on artificial turf in the Carolinas, meaning full parking lots and a last minute rush to get into the stadium before kickoff.

ceremonies are planned

The demand for opening game tickets has been 100 per cent greater than at any ASU opening game, according to ASU of-



Trooper Richard Harris fills out his accident report. (Staff photo)

Jury Says Woman Dies In Jump From Vehicle

with laceration of the brain.

A jury was convened Saturday morning by County Coroner Barney Hampton to weigh evidence surrounding the Sept. 7 death of Mrs. Faye Whited Parker, 34, of Lakeview Dr., Statesville 1716

Mrs. Parker either fell or jumped from a pickup truck being driven north on US 221

Girl Injured

In Fall From

Three witnesses—William Bishop of the N. C. Highway Patrol, Lawrence Holton, 36, of Dorm Window 438 Koolidge Ave., Statesville, and Everette Greene of the

A Rock Hill, S. C., girl was listed in satisfactory condition Monday afternoon after sustaining spinal fracture and a broken ankle in a fall from an ASU dormitory window early Saturday morning.

pickup when the accident happened, told the jury he, Mrs. Parker and three of her Barbara Garlinger, a student at Winthrop College, was standing atop a radiator in Appalachian's Cone Hall when four children had been camping at Buffalo Camp and that on Sunday night, Sept. 6, he and Mrs. Parker sat up taiking. "I knew she was in a depressed state, but I didn't think she reportedly lost her balance and fell backward through the top section of a partially opened window.

anything was actually wrong," Holton said. Monday, after they had left the camp, he said she insisted Holton was angry with her, and She dropped one story onto a paved walkway. A hinged portion of the windo... was vidently torn off in the 1:45 a. when he replied he was not, she m. accident repeatedly asked again if he

The co-ed, who was visiting friends at ASU during the weekend, was taken to were not mad. the highway, she said " 'If you unty Hospital IØA

don't tell me what you're mad about, I'm going to jump.' "He said she reached over to the door of the pickup, adding the toward Blowing Rock that day. After hearing witnesses, the coroner's jury vowed through their foreman, J. D. Shoemake, door sometimes would open and sometimes not. "First time she hit the handle, it We have come to the conclusion that she committed suicide by jumping out of the pickup truck." pickup truck." An inquest scheduled earlier had to be postponed until the autopsy report was received from Dr. John C. Reese, District Patholigist. The primary cause of death, Hampton told the jury, was listed as a fracture of the skull with laceration of the brain.

" 'If you don't tell me, I'm going to jump,' " he quoted her as having said. Holdon told the jury he looked back to the road (Continued on page two)

Arthritis **Gifts Still** Coming In Watauga Ambulance Ser-vice-were called. Holton, who was driving the

Donations to the Watauga Chapter, of the Arthritis Foundation of North Carolina are continuing to come in.

Armfield Coffey, a co-chairman of the newly organized chapter, announced this week "Apparently, many people have saved their return envelopes which were sent out in the mail campaign this summer, and remember the Foundation's call for help in researching the causes and treatments of arthritis."

He said the chapter hopes others will also remember the current slogan, "Do Something!"—keeping in mind that 446,000 Tarheels, 16,800,000

you and your family protected for blood needs? You can easily overlook this insurance . . . if **Fall Color Peak** To BeWeekLate

GRANDFATHER MOUN-TAIN-The peak of fall color will be a little bit later than usual this year in the North Carolina mountains, due to unusually warm weather

m. and 4:30 p. m. She notes the demand for

blood and blood products is constantly increasing. "Are

Saturday **First Day To Register**

This Saturday will be the first of four consecutive Saturdays on which eligible persons may register to vote in

in the Blue Ridge Black and Great Smokies ranges are the the Nov. 3 General Election. On week days during this first to offer the color

Every minute, 10 units of you haven't given blood in the blood has become a habit with blood are needed in hospitals across the nation. Mrs. Goldie past year, or have less than two gallons to your credit." most people. A few regulars have become 15-gallon donors. She lists the following most Fletcher, executive secretary common excuses for not giving of the American Red Cross blood I'd need".

here, urges "This minute, decide to be a blood donor." blood. 1. "No one has ever asked me to give blood." Friday, Oct. 9, the Blood-mobile will be at the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church between 11 a.

through September

Consider yourself invited. gift could mean life for a sick child, an accident victim, or an

elderly person facing surgery 2. "Frankly, I'm scared of giving blood. Nearly everyone feels that way the first time. Donating

> **By Resort** A local resort has given Appalachian students, faculty and staff members a chance to enjoy some of the fringe benefits of living in the Holiday

Highlands. Faint traces of the autumn rom now until the end of the fall golf season, all persons affiliated with the university can play the 18-hole chamcolor spectacle are beginning to show in the mountains, but

3. "My insurance covers the

oldtimers say it is running at pionship golf layout at Seven Devils for a green fee of \$1. least a week later than normal In the Grandfather Mountain The new course is part of a plush resort complex off N. C. area, excellent fall color is usually apparent by Oct. 5, and runs through Oct. 25. But Highway 105 just south of Robert Hartley, manager of Grandfather Mountain, believes it will be at least Oct. Boone ASU ID card or other

positive identification is required to qualify for the 10 before the most brilliant autumn color is really evident. special offer. Fall coloring begins each year at the higher elevations, so Grandfather Mountain,

1520 Steers Sold For

\$300,581

tive times a year. 5. "Other people must be giving enough blood". The demand for blood and Many insurance companies covers the cost of blood and its administration, but dollar bills blood products is constantly increasing. The needs of patients must be met by more can't be transfused. Blood must be available when patients need it.

year

onors, people like you! 6. "I don't have any blood to spare" The average adult has about 10 to 12 pints of blood in his

4. "I already gave blood this

Fringes Are body. Doctors say that a healthy person may give Offered ASU

regularly 7. "My blood isn't the right

type". Every type is the right type. Even rare types are needed all the time.

8. "They wouldn't want my blood because of the illness I've

had. If you have some doubts, with your physician

All except the Carter car carried passengers, but Harris (Continued on page two)

The gates will open at 5:30 p. m. and special pre-game

the homes of their precinct registrar. Details may be had from Dayton Winebarger, chairman of the county Board of Elections, at 264-9259

On the four Saturdays, books will be open at the voting places. The last Saturday in October is challenge day.

assures a good fall color season, when it arrives, even though it is running about a

Mount Mitchell, Clingman's Dome and the other high peaks

Deep Gap Infant Has Record 12 Grandparents

One often hears of a couple who are grandparents "12 times over," but seldom of a baby who is a grandchild to that many people.

Todd Randall Phillips is just such a grandchild. He was born Monday, Sept. 21, at Blowing Rock Hospital. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Randall Theodore Phillips of Deep Gap and Dr. Charles Davant Jr. was the attending physician.

The baby's 12 grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard W Fairchild of Deep Gap; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ray Phillips of Fleetwood; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Fairchild of Deep Gap; Mr. and Mrs. W. Albert Miller, Deep Gap; Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield Phillips of Kannapolis; Mrs. Wilma Baskins of Kanapolis; and Mr. Slim Baskins of Statesville.

Plent" of rainfall in the nounta in late summer mounta week late.

sold for \$300,581.00 in the The chilly weather in the second Boone state graded mountains this week was the steer sale for 1970. first real sign of autumn during

Sixty-four per cent of the steers graded choice and good and sold for an average of \$30.55 cwt., or \$200.35 per head. Thirty per cent graded medium and sold at an average price of \$29.26 cwt., or \$186.07 per head, and the six per cent that graded common sold for an average price of \$27.03 or \$166 per head. The cattle averaged \$30.00

BY L. E. TUCKWILLER

A total of 1520 steers were

cwt. on all except a few that were graded short. The steers in the September

23 sale averaged 65 pounds lighter than the cattle in the September 9th sale, but the average price per head was about \$200 in both sales. A third state graded sale for

yearling steers will be held October 14 at the Watauga Livestock Market,

Town Ahead Of Requirements

In Alleviating GarbageProblem

BY RACHEL R. COFFEY "We almost didn't come," said Theodore Calvin Hayes of

North Wilkesboro. But he and a passenger had a list-minute change-of-mind and were en route to Appalachian State University last Friday when his became the seventh vehicle involved in a series of rear-end collisions about a mile and a half from Boone.

Their destination was the District 3 Convention of the NCAE.

Suddenly blindfolded by fog and smoke, he drove into a Ford operated by a woman Sparta, Estimated

damages to the Hayes car were \$600.

Fog had moved in the night

before, mixing with smoke rising from the smouldering

trash nearby. But there was

Looking Back There were parallels bet-ween this Friday and the one around Both times it was hazy at the

New River Bridge and sunny enough uptown to make a report of a fog-bound highway seem nigh impossible. People stand around discussing the smog. Motorists lean out of car windows to find out what happened and how

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cars. Back down the highway, much more fog than smoke the car tires squeal as motorists second time around. Friday. narrowly avoid getting in-Aug. 28, it was the other way

around

Visibility is so poor that a wrecker being inched through the fog by Robert Swift almost

runs into one oi the wrecked

A bell-bottomed young man with a strand of beads around his neck asks one of the Troopers why they don't put up flares to warn on-coming

He said when they were on

motorists. "You can't see headlights in this," says Patrolman Richard Harris. "What good would flares do?" He resumes aking notations on his pad. d into waiting trucks, Sardin leary cattle start bawling a little and one of the accident (Continued on page two)

Americans and about one in every 11 Watauga Countians is afflicted with some form of arthritis. The local chapter organized

The local chapter organized last spring under the bonorary chairmanship of Mrs. Edith Tester of the Bethel Com-munity. Mrs. Tester's neighand friends addressed bors several hundred envelopes and the appeals for funds were mailed out in the county. George C. Thomas played a large role in bringing in the first-year receipts of \$493.58 by getting addresses of residents of Boone. The income resulted strictly

through the mail drive it was polated out. No business solicitation was made by the

solicitation was made by the Watauga Chapter. "The first campaign was even more successful than we hoped," Coffey said. "It is extremely gratifying to all of us that people are continuing to help in the fight to alleviate suffering and death at-tributable to arthritis."

exactly four weeks ago to the day when a motorcyclist cracked up at the same place. The accident scenes were on US 421 east of Boone and adjacent to the countywide dump yard, located on municipal property and comptrolled by the Town Board of Aldermen of long they are likely to be delayed.