New Softball League **Issues Call For Players**



MRS. SUE BRANTON



CHARLES BRANTON

take over the assignment

Corporation are Swain,

kee, Graham and Clay.

summer.

English said.

and \$500,000.

establish Project Head Start, a

program of pre-school training

eadiness training this summer.

The young people will

work in private businesses, but

in the schools, hospitals, librar

-ies, town and county offices

and with recreation programs.

A similar program is planned

for young men and women at-

people from families with a cash

ncome below a certain level

will be used in the program, Mr.

Because the four-county area

has an annual per capita income

of less than \$750 a year the

eligible for 100 per cent federal

Other plans being made are

for a clean up campaign which

fight against vermin, a number

of programs to aid the small

The child care center would

dren and would employ a full

The center probably would be

in Andrews, Mr. English said.

The program of greatest ge

eral interest would be a full-

adult as well as youth partici-

The Four-Square Corporation

would employ college men, a

Four Square Corporation

funds, Mr English said.

FAMILY AFFAIR - A Bryson City mother and her son became graduates only a few days apart - she from college, he from high school, Mrs. Sue Branton was graduated in the recent ceremonies from Western Carolina College where she received her bachelor's degree in elementary education.. Her son, Charles Branton, was graduated from Swain County High School here June 2. Both were good students, she graduatng cum laude and Charles maintaining a good average: She plans to teach and he plans to study medicine.

Local Poverty War Plans Are Outlined

Just what is being done and | superintendent. what is planned so that Swain Mr English also is county Association hopes it will be County can make the most of chairman of the economic on hecessary to use this field for the federal war on poverty program was outlined to the Bryson ber of the board of directors of the four county corporation. Swain County will have a reRoy English, county welfare which will make formal requests for various types of aid.

newly formed Roads Committee of the Swain County Chamber of Commerce lost no time in swinging into action, Carter Maddox, chairman, re. ported to Chamber directors Monday night.

Committee members and the chairman met with Robert Pattillo of the state Highway De. partment, and made formal request for a second bridge across the Tuckaseigee River, and a 112 were enrolled, and will be second through street in Bryson given eight weeks of testing and

"Traffic conditions in Bryson City are impossible in the summer," Mr. Maddox said. "The problems are compounded when Swain will have about 150 workthe manufacturing plants north ing up to 15 hours a week durof the river let out, and the ve. ing the school year, and up to Made hicles try to move across the 40 hours a week during the river on Everett Street.

"A second bridge is needed desperately to relieve the congestion ,and another through street to keep traffic from piling up on U. S. 19 which is Bryson City's Main Street, also is essential."

In addition to Mr. Maddox, Roads Committee members are Ted Hyams, Jack Smith, Tal. mage Jones, Felix Potts, Vin cent Gasaway and James Cog.

Request Tax Refund Support

The Bryson City Board of Aldermen this week formally re. farmer, forestry and a child care quested Swain County State center. Rep. C. R. Crawford to support a bill which would add an esti- test and evaluate the abilities mated \$13,766 to town funds and and aptitudes of disturbed chil-\$15,000 to county funds.

time psychiatrist and a number The measure, House Bill of aides. would increase from three-four ths of one per cent to three per cent the return to municipaliand would cost between \$350,000 ties of state franchise taxes collected within town limits, and allow a return of one and onehalf percent of county franchise taxes collected from outside fledged four-county recreation program, which would include

municipal limits. Under present state tax laws, Swain County stands to get no pation in baseball, softball. franchise tax return, while if basketball, and other team HB 915 becomes law, the county sports as well as less active re. creational activities. would collect \$15,000 during the

1965-67 biennium. Bryson City currently is sla. would employ a professional reted to collect \$4,584.72 during creation director who would the coming biennium. This oversee the work of full time rewould be raised to \$18,351.51 un- creation directors in each town der provisions of the bill. or county.

men and boys interested in playing night softball in the Swain County Athletic Association leagues this summer to meet at 5 p.m. this Saturday, June 5, in the bleachers of the Swain County High School athletic field. The call was issued by Clyde

Bates, president of the newlyformed SCAA, which is planning to form two six-team leagues, one for boys from 13 to 17, the other for men over 17. The season will last from June 15 to August 15.

"Our plans are dependent on securing permission to use portion of the athletic field, puting up two light poles and getting the field ready for play by June 15," Mr. Bates said. He said that a meeting with

the local school board had been arranged for Saturday night following the registration of players and teams.

We hope to be able to show board members there is enough interest in night softball here to justify use of the field," he

The portion of the field which will be used, if permission is granted, is in the northwest corner of the stadium. Measurement showed that the softball infield would not come within 30 feet of the high school foot-

If permission is granted by the local school board the decision must be rat, fied by the district board. Indications are, however, invariably agrees with reasonable decisions of the local board.

"The Swain County Athletic with adequate facilities for Named the Four Square Cor- other activities in addition to

poration, the organization origin softball. "A successful season for the nally was formed to take advantage of available grants from softball leagues this year will the North Carolina Fund. When go a long way to help make such was announced that the Office a recreation program possible."

A packed house of more than In addition to President Bates, 150 persons attended the Swain of Economic Opportunity would operate through area improvement corporations, the Four

Dan Wood. Counties in the Four Square Woody, Ed Dillard, John Cope is dawning for Swain County." First benefit to Swain County and O'Neil Muse. was a grant of some \$20,000 to

Although the registration meeting this Saturday afternoon for county children. A total of is for men and boys, a softbali league for Swain County girls also is being studied

Next program will be com munity service jobs for 600 boys Dues Announcement and girls in the four counties.

The Board of Directors of the Swain County Chamber of Commerce Monday night approved a dues structure designed to finance operations for the balance of 1965, with the provision that the structure may be changed

tending college. Only young next year. The three divisions of the Chamber, Tourists, Merchants and Industrial, headed respectively by William F. Petterson Talmage Jones and Max Witt the recommendations made adopted by Chamber directors. Each member of the Tourist and Merchants Division will pay membership dues of \$25, but may make additional contribut-

ions if they wish. Industrial Division members will pay no set figure, but will contribute to Chamber expenses according to their ability to pay. Division Chairman

division recognized that they would be the main gainers from a tourist brochure ,so the proposed brochure will be financed ndependently by the division. The Chamber as a whole will pay for maintenance of the in-

in Bryson City, and for administrative expenses. In addition to regular member. ships, non-business memberships will be granted interested individuals for \$10 each, directors will come," he said. voted.

formation booth on Main Street

Hummingbird Haven h you'd like hummingbirds for company this summer, try suspending a lantana plant, doublepotted in one of the new hanging clay planters that have their own chains and come complete with any size pot and matching clay



LINDA NATIONS

JUDY OWNBY



RHONDA OWNBY

WHO'S WHO? - For the first ame in its history Swain County High School this year has two sets of identical twins in its graduating class. The twins are 18 year old Linda and Brenda Nations, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Nations of Swain County's Alarka community, and 17 year old Judy and Rhonda Ownby, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ownby, Sr. of Cherokee. All four girls took commercial majors in high school, read as a hobby, and plan to attend Knoxville Business College. All four that this is only a formality, as have pleasant personalities and are popular with fellow students the district board almost in but have caused considerable confusion through the years at high but have caused considerable confusion through the years at high school, nevertheless.

New Day Bawning Greensboro; Mary Jane Estes, UNC at Vard; Mary Jane Estes, UNC at Greensboro; Susan Lyday, Mars Hill; Sammy Lee, N. C. State; Jim Long, Duke; Bill Morris, University of the Control of t

are Jack Blevins, Ed Gibson and heard the man responsible for ceremonies. North Carolina's share in the Members of the local board Appalachian Development Pro- at the banquet was M. H. Clarke, are Commodore Casada, Dr. J. L. gram predict that "A new day

> Woodrow Jones, who is Gov. Dan Moore's representative on the Appalachian Regional Commission, the state-federal body which controls approval of projects, said that "There are no problems in the mountains which good roads will not cure - and the good roads are coming." The five-year road-building

program will cost \$840 million, Mr. Jones said. He emphasized that this money will not replace funds already planned for roads in Western North Carolina and the other Appalachian states, but are

additional federal funds. "Established federal-state road building programs will continue as planned," he said. "They can't take money already scheduled for the mountains and use it

elsewhere." Mr. Jones said that the Appalachian Commission was a new concept in federal state partner-

"All programs must originate SC100 in the states, be approved by each governor, then sent to the

commission for action. "Each of the eleven states has one member on the commission. and the federal government has one member who acts as coordinator.

"This is the first time states have had a real voice in Peterson said members of the a federal program affecting division recognized that they them," he said.

> Mr. Jones said the road: would be built "to 1975 standards," and that most would be fourlone highways. Those not fourlane to start with will have four lane rights of way future expansion, he sad.

"When we're able to get on 20th Century roads and drive over here to the most beautiful country on earth, you couldn't begin to count the people who "It means tourists will be com-

ing, industry will be coming and prosperity will be coming. "Western North Carolina at last will be treated fairly, and will receive its fair share road money," he said. "When the people of the in-

SCAA officers are Dwight Welch, County Chamber of Commerce Bill Davis, chairman of the ban- Somers, UNC at Greensboro vice president, and Gene Brown, kick-off banquet in Sneed's quet committee. Chamber Presi- Billy Davis, N. C. State; Dale Square Corporation was ready to secretary - treasurer. Directors Restaurant Friday night and dent Jerry Rice was master of Dunn, Gardner Webb; Jimmy

Among the guests introduced president of Carolina Woodturning Co. Mr. Clarke announced that the

company was planning expansion which would bring new jobs paving and lighting the Bryson City Airport.

He also said that a new bridge across the Tuckaseigee was es- Dianne Oates, Knoxville sential, and suggested that if one ness School; Judy and Rhonda could be built near the Carolina Ownby, Woodturning plant it wou'd help relieve traffic congestion. All speakers commented on the size of the turnout. Their

by Mr. Clarke: "This showing proves that marvelous thisgs are going to happen here," Mr. Clarke said.

With this kind of community support, I'm sure your newlyreorganized Chamber of Commerce is going to be a phenominal success."

Publications New Editors

Karen Ashe and Ronnie Frizzell will be co.editors of the 1966 Swain County High School publication, The Ridgerunner, while Brenda Wiggins will rule alone as editor of the 1965-66 Swain Hi-Lite, it has been an_

Editors and staffs of the two publications were elected by members of his year's staffs.

For the Ridgerunner, Diana Breedlove will be business manager, Carroll Estes advertising manager, Bobby Thomas photography editor; staff artists will be Barbara Hambly, Susan Flta Parton, Crain and Barbara Powell, Mancy while staff typists will be Wanda Simonds, Sherry Jacks, Ra. mona Shook and Lynda Hornbuckle.

Assisting Editor Wiggins the Hi-Lite will he Wanda Cochran, art editor; Bobby Chil ders, sports editor; Ella Mae De-Hart, business manager; Ella LeQuire, Betty Farley, Gladys Queen and Edith Crowe, typists; dustrial midwest can get into Dale Kitchin, Connie Barnes, these mountains with ease, Jean Cleghorn and Carolyn Jean Cleghorn and you'll see prosperity the like of Hughes, reporters.

Graduates List Plans As New Life Begins

handed out last night, when the last notes of the recessional had sounded, and when the last reletive and friend had left the Swain County High School, a new chapter opened in the life of each of the 130 young men and women who said goodbye to school days at Swain High. What does the future hold for

them? What are their plans? For 63 of them, the immediate future holds more schooling. Of these, the largest number,

23, are planning to go to Western Carolina College, while another 20 will attend a variety of colleges and universities. The other 21 plan to go to busi-

ness or technical schools to train themselves for business or skilled work. Of the remaining 66 boys and

girls, a number are undecided, and may take further training. Some will join the armed forces, some already have landed jobs, some are looking for jobs, and several girls will become house-

Heading for Western Carolina College are Kay Revis and Marv Jane Revis, Linda Thomas, Barbara Thomasson, Donna Webb, Wilma Wiggins, Teresa Wikle, Marcia Winchester, Delight Woody, Sandra Woody, Kenneth Ball, Charles Branton, Norman Clampitt, Eddie Hollifield, Johnny Walker, Lois Brooks, Linda DeHart, Margaret Farley, Pat Game, Reenie Grant, Peggy Lindsay, Kyra Moody and Russel' Winchester

Other college bound students, and the schools they are planning to attend are Diane Beck, Furman; Olivia Bennett, UNC at sity of Tennessee:

Don Peterson, Gardner Webb; Rickman, Gardner Webb; David Seay. Webb; Ross Stearns, N. C. State; Mr. Jones was introduced by Arthur Wade, Haskel; Linda Fellows. N. C. State; David Ferguson, N. C. State; Paul rett, University of Ohio.

Those planning higher education in technical or vocational fields include Patsy Barnes, business school: Josephine Clark, Blanton's Business College: for area residents and called for Sharlene Cline, medical school; Linda Fowler, beauty school Linda McCurry, beauty school; Wanda Merritt, beauty school: Busi-Knoxville School; Barbara Pilkington Blanton's Business College: Diane Turner, beauty school:

Stanley Arvey, Jackson Coun remarks were aptly summed up ty Industrial School; Willard Barker, Wilson County Technical School: Phillip Cope, Ashevile Industrial School; Lewis Crisp, Asheville Industrial School; Mike Gossett, Newport News Apprentice School: Phillip Hughes, Jackson County Industrial School; Kenneth Mc Lean, Asheville Industrial School; Don Moon, Asheville In. dustrial School; Steve Wilson, Electronics School at Winston Salem and Billy Ray Woodard Asheville Industrial School.

Guidance Director John Wikle New emphasized that some of the above-named graduates may have changed their plans, may change them during the City's new water system is worsummer. He added that a number of those whose plans are listed below also may change their decisions, but that their present thinking follows lines indicated:

Planning to go to work are Earl Jones, Johnny King, R. V. King, Danny Kitchens, John Lakey, Robert Mathews, David Ollis, William Owle, Jack Parton, Buck Phillips, John Rowland, Colin Waldroup, Carroll Woods, Mike Parton. (Woodard) Pobbie Roper, Mary Ann Shuler (Morris), Judy Sizemore. June Smith Shirley Stiles (Burroll), Lester Burnett, Elmer Fuller. Billy Green, Mary Andrson; Glenna Bales, Iretha Barker, Patsy Birchfield, Annette Bowers, Ina Buchanan, Joyce Car son, Nellie Cline, Donna Cloer (Woodard), Jean Cooper, Linda Davis, Linda Hall, Barbara Hig- vid Green, Marines; Jerry Turdon, Linda Jones, Rachel Led-



BOBBY MARR





DON PETERSON



OLIVIA BENNETT



REENIE GRANT

Seniors Recognized

Several special awards went Wednesday night at Swain County High School's graduation exercises to outstanding class members in addition to honor students, scholarships, and other awards

Ideal student of the senior class was Miss Elaine Byrd. The Danforth awards went to Bobby Marr and Marcia Winchester. Special citizenship awards were presented to Kyra Moody and Don Peterson. Special service awards were given to Olivia Bennett and Reenie Grant.

Miss Byrd, who is an honor graduate, has been awarded the Waldroup Scholarship and the Eastern Star Scholarship. will use the scholarships at Brevard College.

Water System Is Working Perfectly

A report from the state board of health indicates that Bryson king to perfection, it was vealed this week. The new chlorinating equip-

ment is in use, and daily chlor-

ELAINE BYRD

ination tests being run, with water samples sent to the state board of health for analysis. The analyses have shown absolutely no sediment or odor, and no organic matter has been detected since the new system

was put into use. tha Maney, Lenora Martin, Mary Morgan, Brenda Nations

Linda Nations. Still undecided as to their plans are Stuart McHan, Dennis Queen, Dorothy Wiggins, Tommy Davis, Billy Dills, William Douthit, Gary Duncan, Joe Elkins, Phillip Hall, Pearlee Coch-

ran and Barbara Garrett. Planning to enter the service are Ruth Simonds, Waves; Daford (Carson). Pearl LeQuire, Waves, while Jackie Lindsay is tatives, and sent to the State Sue Carson, Retta Howard, Mar- interested in an FBI career.

Kindergarten Plans Graduation Exercises

The Presbyterian Kindergarten will hold graduation exercises Friday, June 4, at the little gym. Mrs. Harold Thomas, kindergarten teacher will be in charge of the program.

Named For Swain

Don Cooper and Harold Jenkins have been named Justices of the Peace for Charleston Township in Swain County, it was announced in Raleigh last week.

Mr. Cooper and Mr. Jenkins were among those named in a pin, Navy; and Betty Littrell, bill by the House of Represen

Not for nobody, nohow.