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#### Little Theatre **Group Busy** On New Play

The production crew is actively preparing for the Brevard Little Theatre play "Roman Candle" to be given May 1st and 2nd at the Legion Building.

B.L.T. President, Jane Johnson, states there are many aspects of play production in addition to directing that require the use of special talents. The resulting organization of people possessing these talents resembles a small, highly efficient business concern.

Organizational efficiency is a necessity, since the production must be given in a relatively short period of time. Rehearsals of the cast usually go on for a full 6 weeks but the stage must be constructed in 2 days and disassembled for storage in just one afternoon.

Most of the production crew for "Roman Candle" were active in the first two plays of the season. This eases matters since in some cases retraining is needed. due to turnover of personnel between productions.

Howard Barnes will be the technical director. His experience with set construction and other duties makes him ably suited to direct the technical phases of production, officials of the group state.

The chairmen of committees working with him are Jim Nichols, state construction; Eva Burgin, art; Ann Erwin, hand properties; Peg Beasley, costumes; Maude Freeman, makeup; Bob Hale, lights; Charles Martin, sound; and Dick Seiler, transportation.

Thelma Hart, casting; Walt Rog- luncheon will be held in the new ers, house; Jeannie Seiler, pro- Lambeau Room at Berry's at grams; Mel Everingham, public- at 12:30 o'clock. ity; Joyce Rogers, posters; Freddie Norris, social; and Vern Wray, tickets.

Advisors to special phases of production are Mike Vaniman. assistant sales manager of Mitchell-Bissell company, and Edward Eisele, assistant station director of the NASA tracking station at

### Bradburn Says **Summer Session** Will Be Offered

An eight-week summer school will be held during the summer, according to Wayne Bradburn, county superintendent.

Dates for the school have not been set, but it will begin probably about one week after the regular session ends. The dates will be announced later.

Courses will be offered for students who failed to pass the regular course, and the specific courses will be determined by the demand.

A course in typing will also be offered.

#### CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

Thursday, April 16 - League of Women Voters meets at Brevard Methodist church at 11:00 a. m. Lions begin broom sale at 5:00 p. m., supper meeting at Colonial Inn at 7:30 p. m. Ki-wanis club meets for ladies night at Presbyterian church at 6:45 p. m. Masons meet at Temple at

7:30 p. m. Friday, April 17 — Noon, dead- held to promote interest in the line for filing for election. Re- history of the United States. cital at Brevard College at 8:00 p. m. Ace of Clubs meets at 8:00 p. m.

club meets at Gaither's at 7:00

clubs meets at 7:30 p. m. Eastern winners will be announced next

Star meets at Temple at 8:00 p. week at the National Congress m. Wednesday, April 22 — Jay- Steven is a student in Miss cees meet at Berry's at 7:00 p.m. Lou Rhodes' room.



GETTING FIRSTHAND KNOWLstation, is briefing Eddie, played by Taj Hanna, and Mark, played by Bill EDGE about missiles on a visit to the Rosman NASA tracking station are Beasley. Liz, portrayed by Pat Arch-

Boyd Is Quoted

three members of the current Bre-

vard Little Theatre production, "Ro-

man Candle". Edward Eisele, assist-

ant station director of the tracking

# Salute Made To Industries, Luncheon Planned On Friday

Highlighting the local observance of "Industry Appreciation Week" in North Carolina will be a luncheon for representatives of the various industries of Transylvania on

Administrative chairmen are County Commissioners, the

R. M. "Bob" Boyd, chairman of the county board, says that the town and county is fortunate in having such fine indus-

at this time our sincere apprecia- intendent, at the end of March tion for the efforts they are mak- was 4,523. This compares with ing to build a finer and more 4,332 students who were enrolled prosperous Transylvania county," in September, 1963, an increase

Across the state, Boards of Commissioners are joining with Governor Terry Sanford in this "salute to industry".

Among the industries to be represented at the luncheon here on Friday are the following:

Canter Woodworks

Du Pont Mitchell-Bissell company The American Thread com-Weiss Machine shop Alexander Wood Products company Gloucester Lumber company Thomas Farms, Inc. Barnett's Machine shop Brevard Manufacturing com-

Governor Terry Sanford is urg--Turn to Page Four

Vast Increase

# **Highest Mark In History**

er, appears to be more interested in

Mark than missiles. Shown above,

left to right, are Mr. Hanna, Mrs.

Archer, Mr. Beasley and Mr. Eisele.

By . Dorothy Wallace

The total enrollment of stu-County school system is the largest in the history of the

'We want to express to them Wayne Bradburn, county superof 191.

> In figuring student enrollment and attendance, the Board of Education office also keeps the average daily attendance and the number of students absent from school because of contagious diseases.

At the end of March, the av-March was 4,080.

School officials state that the fluctuation in the average daily attendance is caused mainly by the amount of construction underway in the county, with families constantly moving in-

Mrs. Galloway Announces

# Steven Norton's Essay Said Best Across North Carolina

A seventh grade student at the Pisgah Forest school has been named state winner in the DAR sponsored history essay contest.

Steven Norton's essay on "Nathan Hale" was judged best in the state in this year's contest. The theme for the contest was "The American Patriot", and was

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Norton, of route two, Brevard, Sunday, April 19 — Attend the church of your choice.

Monday, April 20 — Rotary man Galloway, local historian.

. m. His essay has been entered in Tuesday, April 21 — Ace of the national contest, and those



STEVEN NORTON

# **School Enrollment Hits**

dents in the Transylvania

That figure, according to

erage daily attendance for the en generators marked the birth county schools was 3,894. Of the students absent, 186 had contagious diseases, which do not count against the average daily attendance. Thus the figure for average daily attendance plus the contagion figure at the end of

#### The Weather

Rainfall totaled just over one and two-thirds inches during the past week, with most of this recorded on Monday of this week.

Temperatures averaged out at a high of 64 degrees during the afternoons, following an average early morning low of 38.

Both the high and low marks for the week came during a twelve hour period on Saturday, April 11th, when the mercury dipped to a low of 28 around day- this year on Friday night, May break; then climbed to a maxi- 1st, at 7:30 p.m., in the Rosman mum of 68 during the afternoon. school cafeteria. The featured

Wednesday \_\_\_\_ 67 50 0.33 0.00 Friday 68 25 Trace
Saturday 68 28 0.00
Sunday 68 35 0.00
Monday 80 40 1.26
Tuesday 65 51 0.10

until 12:00 noon on Friday. Candidates who have already filed are as follows:

HOUSE OF REPS. Jess A. Galloway (D)

20 Candidates

Fee To Date

This Friday, April 17th, is

the deadline for candidates to

file for the General Election,

which will be held in Novem-

ber, and also the Primary,

As The Times went to press

at noon on Wednesday, 20 candi-

dates had filed here in the Board

of Elections office in the court

house, J. O. Wells, the chairman,

Others desiring to file have

slated on May 30th.

Pay Filing

B. W. Thomason (D) Ligon B. Ard (D) William Leonard (R) - incum-

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

R. M. Boyd (D) - incumbent Robert M. Nicholson (R) Ralph E. McCall (R) Owen G. Lee (D) Charles L. Newland (D) Donald Lee Moore (D) Franz Whitmire (D)

TAX COLLECTOR

Lawrence Hipp (D) - incum-William L. Bishop (R) Tony Ira Petit (D) James W. Hampton (D)

REGISTER OF DEEDS Fred Israel (D) - incumbent

Edwin S. English (R) BOARD OF EDUCATION

Thomas E. Ramsey (D) - incumbent Peter F. Leone (R)

-Turn to Page Seven Robert Hunter (D)

# Background Historical

to or out of the county.

Mr. Bradburn predicts that the

total enrollment by September

1964 will increase by at least 100

students. Plans are being made

for additional programs begin-

For the first time, a day

Duke Power company 60

years ago this month as a dar-

ing business. To many skep-

tics, it was a dubious enter-

prise. Electricity, they thought,

was neither practical nor im-

The story, though not the

company, dates back to the last

century and the vision of Dr.

W. G. Wylie, a prominent New

York surgeon who was a na-

trade program in the area of

carpentry and distributive edu-

ning in September.

# **Duke Power Company Is Now** Celebrating 60th Birthday

Water wheels and rope-driv-

tive of Chester, S.C.

Being in New York, Dr. Wylie was able to observe firsthand what an inventive genius by the name of Thomas Edison was doing. In 1880 Edison developed an incandescent light bulb that burned for 40 hours. By 1882, he had a light bulb that would Except for a sore foot, the last an average of 1425 hourscompany would not have grown and the Edison Electric Illumias it has from its modest begin. nating Co. began operating in the Fire District of New York City.

> Edison's Pearl Street generating station made history by supplying power for 400 lights in 59 New York buildings. His generators were so "massive" that they actually were named "Jumbos." The capacity of a Jumbo? Less than 300 kilowatts. (Compare that with the 350,000-kilowatt generator due -Turn To Page Three

# **Rosman Chamber** Of Commerce Banquet Set, 1st

The Annual Rosman Chamber of Commerce dinner will be held Readings for the week past are David Howe, director of Operations for The American Thread company. His talk will concern the new plant being built at Cal-



Registrars And Judges For Primary

Announced, Friday Last Day To File

A 2834" BROWN TROUT was caught in the French Broad River in the Cherryfield section by Tommy Brissey, 106 Silversteen Drive. This is the largest trout ever photographed by The Times staff. According to Mr. Brissey, the "whopper" weighed over 10 pounds and was rather difficult to catch. (Times Staff Photo)

At Appalachian

# Fullbright To Participate In 64 Language Institute



ALTON P. FULLBRIGHT

# **Smart Elected President Of Brevard Jaycees**

last regular meeting last Wednesday at Berry's.

Mr. Smart's election to the top spot in the local Jaycee organiwhich concluded several weeks part of those Jaycees seking of-

Others elected to serve for the coming year included John R.

Alton P. Fullbright has been chosen as a participant in the Summer Institute for teachers of foreign languages to be held on the campus of Appalachian State Teachers College, Boone, June 18th - August 11th. This institute is sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education under terms of the National Defense Education Act.

The purpose of the institute is to improve the audio-lingual proficiency of the high school teachers of the country and introduce them to the newest teaching methods and techniques. The language laboratory at the college will be one of the key spots in the institute program.

There will be 64 participants, 32 teachers of French and 32 teachers of Spanish. These have been chosen from more than 300 completed applications.

The participants will live as a group in a college dormitory and have their meals together. They will in general speak only the language they are studying, and most classes will be conducted in the language. Classes in Brevard attorney, John K. conversation, language analysis, Smart, Jr., was elected president civilization, linguistics, reading of the Brevard Jaycees at their and writing, methodology, and laboratory techniques will oc. and Loan association. cupy much of the time of the participants.

A series of lectures by nation- ginning at 7:30 o'clock. zation highlighted the meeting, ally prominent specialists in language teaching, some carefulof heavy campaigning on the ly selected foreign films, and other activities such as group singing and folk dancing will occupy many of the evenings.

Mr. Fullbright is a Spanish Hudson, Jr., first vice president; teacher in the Brevard junior

—Turn to Page Seven high school.

List Is Cited

# Many Programs On Log Of WPNF Delight Homemaker

Many special programs for keeping chores lighter, and other speaker of the evening will be homemakers are featured daily interesting items for the ladies. over WPNF, according to station manager, Al Martin.

Among them, the station calls attention to the "Woman's Among other guests from World" program on Tuesday
American Thread will be Charles mornings at 10:45, when AdeJohnson, plent manager of the laide Van Wey gives household
—Turn to Page Six tips, notes on making house-

On Friday morning, Mrs. Neva
Harrington is hostess on her
"Flower Gardening Time" program at 10:45 a. m. The quarterhour features news items for
gardeners regarding activities
in this general area, information
helpful in planning your own ed by Mr. and Mrs. and

# **Election Board** Changes Names, **Five Precincts**

As the tempo of politics increases in Brevard and Transylvania county, a list of registrars and judges for the primary on May 30th is announced today by J. O. Wells, chairman of the Board of Elections.

Other announcements are also made by Mr. Wells. Bill Johnson has been named

to the election board, replacing Harold Byers, who resigned. The board has moved the polling place in the Sapphire-Whitewater precinct from Cash's store to the Community

The board also changed the name of five precincts so that they could be more easily iden-

The changes are as follows: Gloucester I to Gloucester

Gloucester II to Balsam Hogback I to Quebec Hogback II to Lake Toxaway Hogback III to Sapphire-

A registrar, a Democrat judge and a Republican judge were appointed for each precinct. An alternate Democrat judge was named for each in the event the Democrats have a second primary and the Republicans do not

Mr. Wells says the law requires that if candidates from only one party are involved in a primary, all the election offi-cials must be members of that political party.

Registration for the election begins on Saturday, May 2nd. and it will continue on the 9th and the 16th. The following -Turn to Page Seven

# **Lions Conduct Broom Sale** This Thursday

Brevard Lions will conduct their anual broom sale on Thursday.

Members of the club will make a house-to-house canvass, beginning at 5:00 p.m. Proceeds from the sale will

benefit the Lions program for the blind in Transylvania coun-The Lions will pick up their brooms and other house

items at Brevard Federal Savings The sale will be followed by a supper at the Colonial Inn, be-

The items the Lions are selling and the costs are as foll Regular Brooms \_\_\_\_\_\$1.50 Kitchen Sets Warehouse Brooms Whisk-brooms One dozen Regular \_\_\_\_ One dozen Warehouse \_\_\_21.00

# **Kiwanians To Hold Ladies Night Thursday**

Ladies Night will be observed by the Brevard Kiwanis club their meeting Thursday, Ap