P.M. Sunday for Milan, Italy,

where they will take a bus to

Greensboro at 8:34 P.M. Sun-

In addition to the dance tour,

the Arts is holding its third

annual summer session for mu-

sic students throughout the

United States as well as those

at the School of the Arts. The

number is limited to 125, and

students are chosen by auditions

judged by the music faculty

drama, voice and piano have

also been held at the School of

the Arts here, also two instru-

mental music workshops for ju-

nior high school students. The

fall semester opens Sept. 7.

the Arts was established by an

act of the 1963 legislature to

give professional training to ex-

ceptionally talented students in

dance, drama and music. The

school opened in the fall of 1965.

required as well as training in

the arts. The academic program

awards high school diplomas

and bachelor of music and

bachelor of fine arts degrees

high, high school and college

age students. All students are

The school is open to junior

on the college level.

A full academic program is

The North Carolina School of

Summer sessions, in dance,

at the School of the Arts.

day, August 24.

## Youth Speak Out As Adults Listen

A group of young people spoke out as adults listened at the meeting of the Good Neighbor council Thursday evening, Ju-1 31, at the Black Mountain City

A panel consisting of Ruth LaBonte, and Patricia Fugate 1969 graduates of Owen High School; Cheryl Harper, a gradnate of Warren Wilson College who is working for her master's degree from Appalachian State University and Virginia whittington, a senior at Livingstone College, Salisbury, N.C., vere the speakers for the eve-

Reverend Thomas Droppers cted as Moderator.

## Church Bazaar Friday

The pulic is again reminded that the Black Mountain United Methodist Church will hold its azaar Friday and Saturday in Fellowship Hall of the

There will be hand made iems, home baked foods, canned loods, fresh vegetables, and other items to choose

"Come early and do your Christmas Shopping with us" hose in charge said.

## Vien Elected

SWANNANOA, N. C. - eorge H. Hughes, Vice Present and General Manager, lanufacturing for Beacon Manfacturing Company, announces e election of Henry J. Vien, lant Manager of the Swannanoa ant, as a Vice President of Beacon Swannanoa Plant.

## Local You th Injured

A 17 - year - old Swannanoa th was listed in poor condithis morning at Memorial sion Hospital, where he was ken Saturday night after being jured in a traffic accident at

Highway 70, who was a enger in a car driven by Ga., Highway Patrol Sgt. Johnson reported.

struke a utility pole.

released under \$100 bond.

### ervices feld For oseph LeVine

Services were held at 2 p.m. dnesday in the chapel of rison Funeral for Joseph line of Miami Beach, Fla., Black Mountain, who died xpectedly Monday at his i n Black Mountain. hristian Science First Read-Clifford Meyers officiated. vate burial was held in untain View Memorial Park. drviving are his wife, Mrs. rlotte Curry LeVine; two hters, Misses Charlotte and Marion LeVine of the a son, James E. of Black tain; two sisters, Mrs. Ida of Miami Beach and Mrs. Barman of Cleveland s, Ohio; two brothers, and Albert of Miami; ree grandchildren.

An introductory statement giv-

and white students?"

small. In 1965 there were ap- part of individuals?" proximately 15 students; in 1969 Negro students.

There were slightly different elected. points of view on how well intewas generally agreed that atti- tions had been made in the first have changed for the better. tegration. There was minor were related to illustrate the progress had been made. different points of view.

A problem that concerned ing the brief history of the Good the Negro students was par-Neighbor Council was given by ticipation in school activities O. L. Sherrill. The first topic discussed was a reluctance to participate in

as individuals. They expressed 'How well has integration class elections because Negro worked at Owen High? What is students were in the minority, the relationship between black and felt it would be difficult if not impossible to be elected. It was pointed out that the ra- This brought up the question, tio of Negro students is very "Is this due to apathy on the

The feeling expressed there there were between 45 and 50 is a tendency to hold back because of the fear of not being

The question was asked if gration has been accepted but it more progress in race relatudes of both black and white two or latter two years of in-Several personal experiences disagreement but all agreed

It was pointed out that last year there was more fellow-These young people emphas- ship based on acceptance of ized that their school admin- each individual as a fellow huistrations had promised fair- man being. The panel agreed ness and each felt this had that each had developed this

## Governor Issues Proclamation

RALEIGH - - Governor Robert W. Scott today issued a proclamation designating the week of August 10-16, 1969 as WILLING WATER WEEK IN NORTH CAROLINA. The proclamation reads as follows:

"WHEREAS, the State of North Carolina is deeply aware that our residents are depen-. P. of Beacon dent for the ir health, comfort, and standard of living upon an abundant supply of safe, high quality water and the state's future economic and social growth is directly related to

WHEREAS, the American Water Work Association, which is dedicated to advancing the knowledge of design, opera-tion, and management of water utilities throughout the United States and Canada, has selected Willing Water as the symbol of public water service to inform the public of the vital role played by water utilities and has set aside the week of August 10 to focus attention

THEREFORE, proclaim August 10-16, 1969 WILLING WATER WEEK

IN NORTH CAROLINA the availability of dependable and commend this observsupplies of good water; and ance to our citizens."

on their importance;

### Mr. & Mrs. Ledbetter Named Life Members

Recton and Gladys Ledbetter, year, more than reported by any Star Route, Black Mountain, N. C., has recently become a Life Member of the American Polled Hereford Association, according to an announcement from the beef breed association's national headquarters in

Kansas City, Mo. Some 5,000 cattlemen have joined the American Polled head in 1901.

KANSAS CITY, MO. - - Hereford Association in the past

There are morethan 35,000 owners and breeders of Polled Herefords in the U.S. The naturally hornless Polled Herefords are the only major breed of livestock to originate in the United States, starting with II

### Local Residents Return unanoa. le is larry Spillars of 433 From Tour Of Mexico

burn, Mrs. Mary Cable and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nichols Johnson said Banner's car have returned to Black Mounent out of control during a rain tain from a tour through Mexirm on a curve in front of the co with the choir from Swanvenile Evaluation Center at nanoa Presbyterian Church and p.m. Saturday. He said the their pastor, the Rev. Jimmy Lyons. While in Mexico City sanner, who was uninjured, we visited the Palace of Fine charged yesterday after- Arts, the Pyramids at San Juan, with failure to decrease the Shrine of Guadalupe, the ed under existing conditions. bull fights, and the Ballet of

Folklorico, which was very beautiful, also the Mexican markets. In Acapulco most of the party enjoyed a swim in the Pacific. We visited a mission far into the mountains, and several inland, several miles from the ocean, where the choir sang gospel hymns in Spanish, and a message was given in

their language. Sunday the 20th

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Co- we attended the Prince of Peace Presbyterian Church in Mexico. The service was in Spanish, and lasted about two hours. They sent greetings to the Black Mountain and Swannanoa Presbyterian Churches.

The Rev. David Hamilton, Presbyterian missionary at Acapulco met us in Mexico City. He and his wife, Marylan and their four lovely daughters entertained us at their home in Acapulco where we sang, and played Mexican games, and heard from some native missionaries. We were amazed at the pet lizards on the walls. The Hamiltons returned with us to

Mexico City. We of Black Mountain thank Jimmy Lyons and the choir from the Swannanoa Church for including us on this tour.

### Group Attends Music Week

the music week for youth at Baptist Church of Swannanoa. Joel Blackburn, summer youth the attendance considerably. worker for the church and his wife Kay, plus Wessie Rogers recreation periods. The eve-

nings were given to special

A group of fifteen young peo- services, concerts, and serple and four sponsors attended vices of worship, led by the camp pastor, Nathan C. Brooks. Caswell, Southport North Caro- A large representation from lina last week, from the First our state plus additional ones from border states swelled

wife Kay, plus Wessie Rogers
and Clara Smith were sponsors
and clara Smith were sponsors
and clara Smith were sponsors for the group. The mornings in the church when many of were taken up with classes in the following youth who attendmusic and the afternoons were ed participated; Erwin Smith,

Many of the background problems relative to race relations were discussed. These consisted of environment, education, and opportunity.

The panel expressed the opinion that children are inclined to learn and reflect the feeling of their parents. If the parents are prejudiced the children are more likely to be the same. Then Rev. Droppers asked

"What can the Good Neighbor Council do to help the people of our community enter into a person - to - person relationship?" This brought forth some thought-provoking suggestions. These were: one important need is to bridge the gap between the thinking of the parents, of both races, and the young people relative to hu-man relationships; we must see people as people, not as a color, each containing within himself good and bad, we must train ourselves to not think everyone, who in not exactly like us, is peculiar; you must have a real and not pretended interest in each other. Its easy to spot a phony. Do not come to the meetings here and go out and do nothing to improve the situation; more person - to person contacts are needed in understanding each other. Some suggestions made to meet this need were: organizations by the churches of adult ball teams to play each other in the section where each group lives; visit different neighborhoods. You will find the living standards are not too different more social contacts through churches and

Reverend Droppers pointed out society and customs have set us apart. We must help each other to grow through greater under-

### Dr. Cooley Joins Medical Staff

Health Service Hospital in Kanakanah, Alaska, in July of this year. Dr. Cooley is a graduate of the University of Virginia Medical School and completed his internship at Philadelphia General Hospital in 1969. He

Dr. John H. Cooley joined was born in Asheville, N. C. the medical staff of the Public He is accompanied by his wife. He is accompanied by his wife, Vickie, and their new twins, John Jr., and Margaret L. born last month.

Dr. Cooley is the son of Mrs. S. S. Cooley of 221 New Bern

# City Tags On Sale



Mrs. Eloise Poindexter displays the new green and white Black Mountain license plates which are on sale by members of the Pilot Club.

In downtown Black Mountain they may be purchased at the Sweater Shop, from Billie Gregory . . . at MiLady's Beauty Isle from Luna, Louise or Elaine . . . at the Bank of Asheville from Eloise Poindexter. Your purchase of one of these attractive plates brings our Medical Center just that much nearer reality.

## Wheeler Sings Like Colt Of The Depression

The "Song of a Woods Colt" - - a \$3.95 volume of earthily sensitive poetry by a West Virginia coaltown refugee - - is just that.

It is a song, full of love and grief and respect for life, but it comes from where it says it comes: a woods colt, frisky, a little defiant and often a little sorry about it all.

Thus it is not sensitive the way drawing-room poets are sensitive. It is sensitive the way woodsmen, plowmen and miners are sensitive, particularly when they have been driven down trails of tears from spoiledvirgin land, bound for asphalt

singer, songwriter, composer of ("Jackson" and other musical hits, and author of this new volume published by Droke House of Anderson, S. C. and distributed by Grosset & Dunlap - - is a powerful, wry-humored, irreverent and compellingly sincere spokesman for all the

world's wasted Appalachias. "Song of a Woods Colt" is a poetic summary of the long trek from Coaltown America to Music City U.S. A.

Billy Edd Wheeler - - folk singer, songwriter, dramatist, poet and head of the Nashville operation of United Artists Records - - has written songs re-

Billy Edd Wheeler - - folk corded by Glen Campbell, Johnny Cash, June Carter, Judy Collins, Bobby Goldsboro, Nancy Sinatra, The Kingsmen Trio, Bobby Darin and Pat Boone.

> He went to Warren Wilson College in Swannanoa, N. C., received a B. A. in English from Berea College in Kentucky and studied playwriting at the Yale School of Drama as a graduate

But he was born in the depths of the Depression in the coaltown of Whitesville, W. Va. "Song of a Woods Colt" shows how well he knows it.

#### Carolina School of the Arts who will leave Sunday, Aug. 3, for a three-weeks summer session ductions in Italy. in Asolo, Italy. The session

will include a tour of towns near Asolo which is in northern Italy, near Venice. The students are scheduled to give nine performances, three in Asolo (August 7, 8, and 9), others in Vittorio Veneto (August 10), Portavenere

will be one of nineteen advanced

dance students from the North

(August 15), Livorne (August 16), Florence (August 17), Putnala (August 20) and Venice (August 22). Robert Lindgren, dean of the

school of dance, left for Italy on July 13 to make final arrangements for the tour. Assisting Lindgren in booking the tour and making preliminary arrangements was James Moon, teacher of art a t the School of the School of the Arts. Moon has a summer home at Asolo and is teaching art there in a summer program for Salem College students. Faculty members accompany-

ing the students are Duncan Noble, assistant director of the summer session and teacher of ballet and modern dance; Gyula Pandi, performer and teacher of European ethnic dances, and Gina Vidal, performer and

WINSTON - SALEM, N. C. Margie Perkins of Goldsboro Leland Schwantes of Montreat, and Michael Wiesman of Hunts-Margie Perkins of Goldsboro ville, Ala., special students and instructors in the department of design and production, will be technical directors of the pro-

Leland Schwantes Tours Italy

Costumes and scenery for the 10 ballets to be presented have already been sent to Asolo. The ballets include:

MUSIK, BACHIANAS BRASIL-EIRAS, SCREENPLAY, SYM-PHONY THIRTEEN, TEN AND TWO, PEASANT PAS DE DEUX FROM GISELLE, AND PAS DE DIX FROM RAYMONDA. All of the ballets have been performed at the School of the Arts.

Students have spent the past week at the School of the Arts rehearsing for the tour.

years-of-age and over. They were selected by Lindgren and other members of the dance fa-

establish a summer dance program in Europe as a result of this first tour. The program is made possible by a grant from an annonymous benefactor plus tuition of \$450 per student, which includes air travel, board and room while in Italy.

Students will leave from

### District Lions Meet Sunday At Flat Rock

Plans for aid to the blind mis of Beaverdam, Zone 5; and visually handicapped, and prevention of blindness projects will be formulated at the summer quarterly meeting of the District 31-A Lions Club Cabinet at 1 P.M. Sunday, August 10th, 1969 at East Henderson High School near Flat Rock. The Flat Rock Lions Club will host the meeting. Presidents and Secretaries of 44 Lions representing over 1,500 members in 12 Western North Carolina Counties are expected to participated. M. Richard Harshaw, Jr., of Haw Creek, District 31-A Governor will pre-

Regional programs will be outlined by four deputy district governors: John M. Manuel of Robbinsville, Region 1; L. A. Coman, Jr., of Canton, Region 2; Wade Huey of Marshall, Region 3; and William M. Staudenmaier of Flat Rock Region

Activities reports will be presented by eight zone chairman: Martin Dunn of Bryson City, Zone 1; Norman Reese of Highlands, Zone 2; Frank E. Hendricks of Waynesville, Zone 3; Ralph L. Smith of Erwin District, Zone 4; Clifford W. Sam-

### Northwestern Financial Corporation

The Northwestern Financial

Corporation, a one bankholding company, became effective today, August 1, 1969. The Northwestern Bank and Northwestern Security Life Insurance Company are the principal companies within the holding company. Stockholders of the Bank will receive two shares of Northwestern Financial Corporation for each share of Bank stock. Northwestern Security Life Insurance stockholders will receive one share of Northwestern Financial Corporation stock for three shares of Insurance stock.

### Directors Declare **Dividends**

NEW YORK - - Directors of National Distillers and Chemical Corporation today declared a quarterly dividend of 22 1/2 cents per share on the common stock payable Sept. 2, 1969 to shareholders of record Aug. 11, 1969.

Directors also declared the regular quarterly dividends of \$1.06 1/4 per share on the \$100 preferred stock and 561/4 cents a share on the \$50 preferred stock, both payable Sept. 15, 1969 to shareholders of record August 15, 1969.

Sunday, August 3. They will leave Kennedy airport at 7:45 Asolo. They will return to the North Carolina School of

POEME, EINE KLEINE NACH-

The first summer tour of the school of dance was open to School of the Arts students 16

The school of dance hopes to

Greensboro - High Point - Winston Salem Airport at 10:30 A.M.

dersonville, Zone 8.

Crawford W. Pearson of Biltmore, Zone 6; Lloyd C. Ducker of Valley Springs, Zone 7; and William E. McGee of Hen-

District Governor M. Richard Harshaw, Jr. will present the goals on Attendance, Bulletin and Scrapbook, White Cane Donations, Purchase of Products made by the home-bound blind, Donations to the Care Program, New Members, Eye Wills Secured, Subscriptions of the Lions Magazine placed before the public, old eyeglasses turned in. Emphasis will be turned in. Emphasis will be placed on programs for young Reports people, such as; International Youth Exchange, formation of Leo Clubs and other activities for boys and girls. The 31-A District Lions have just completed a \$75,000 cottage for the Eliada Home outside of

required to audition for accep-Helgreens Entertain Accountants

The N. C. Society of Ac-countants Western Chapter, met Thursday night, July 31, at Happy Hill, the home of the Helgreens. Thirty-six people attended the monthly meeting which was both a business and

social event. Mr. Helgreen is President of the Western Chapter.

# Grambling

Richard M. Grambling, with the Land Support at Cape Kennedy will give a talk on NASSA Space Program at the William Black Home, Montreat, Thursday, August 7, at 8:30 P.M.

### New Site Of CP&L Building



The Carolina Power and Light Company will be moving

into new quarters very soon. Ground was broken this week for the new brick building on South Richardson Boulevard. The building will contain approximately 1700 square feet of space.

Mr. Tommy Sobol is the builder and owner. Mr. Arnold Jones is the contractor. Mr. Holcombe of Carolina Power and Light says they hope to be in the new facility within ninety days.

## Jaycee Little League **Invitational Tournament**

The Jaycee Little League Invitational Tournament will begin on Monday, August 11, at 6:30 P.M. at the Black Mountain Primary School Field. This will be a single elimination

tournament. The first night of the tournament will have Black Mountain #2 versus Leicester in the game beginning at 6:30. The second game will begin at 8:00 P.M., Old Fort and East Asheville are the contestants in this game.

Tuesday evening Fairview and Black Mountain #1 will play at 6:30. The second game at 8:00 P.M. finds Swannanoa pitted against Erwin.

No games are scheduled for Wednesday evening but in the event of rain, on Monday or Tuesday, make up games will be played on this date.