

Monte Vista Farm Site

Bluegrass Music Festival This Week-end

Monte Vista Farms or will be the site of a Bluegrass Music Festival Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights of this week. The festival is being presented by Jim Killian and the Monte Vista Mountain-Swannanoa Area. They hope this will be the first of an annual festival in the area. Bluegrass music which is as old as corn pone and eyed peas was first introduced by Bill and Charlie and the last few years become big box office.

Great talent that will put the show in the major category talent wise. The New Grass Revival, Buck White and the Down Homers and Jim and Jesse and the Virginia Boys, all of Nashville, Wiley and Zeke Morris of Black Mountain, who gave Earl Scruggs his first job, the Country Gentlemen of Washington, D.C., and the Lewis Family of Lincoln, Ga., will headline the show—and when you hear Little Roy Lewis pick the banjo you'll find yourself tapping your toes.

"Bluegrass is one of the major folk traditions in this area," said Marc Pruett of Asheville, who recently turned down a job playing the banjo for Bill Monroe. "It's folk culture rather than hillbilly, and it's beginning to get the credit it deserves." That's largely due to Earl Scruggs' picking the themes for the Beverly Hillbillies and Bonnie and Clyde, and Eric Weissburg's theme from Deliverance. Those were strictly bluegrass. Activities start at 6 p.m. Thursday with Billy Edd

Wheeler as a special guest star, and at 1 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets are on sale at Ice Service Stores. Tickets for

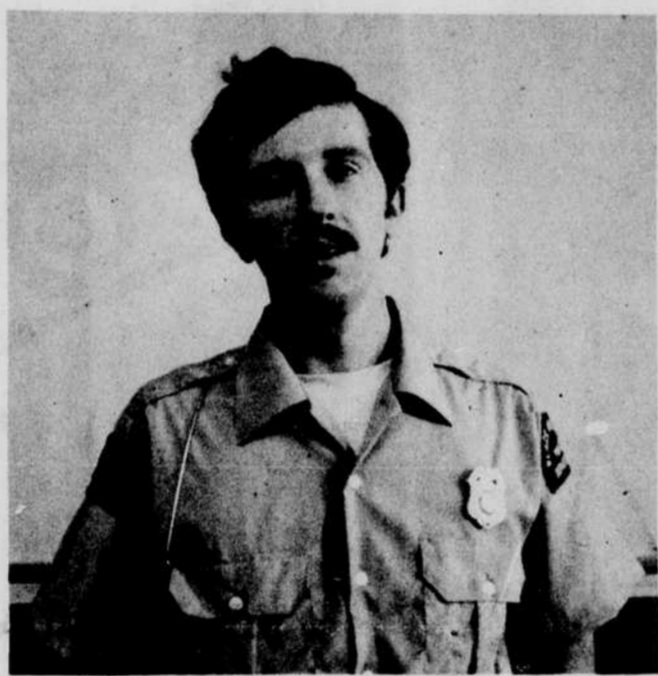
Thursday performance is \$3.50, Friday's \$4.00 and Saturday's \$5.00 or you can buy a ticket for all three day's performance for \$10.00.

Bert Stone Joins B-M Police Department

Newest Officer in the Black Mountain Police Department is Bert Stone who assumed his duties Saturday July 13. Stone, age 22, formerly worked with the Ambulance Service and Fire Department. He recently attended the Standards and Training Camp. In Law En-

forcement sponsored by the state of N.C. through Asheville Buncombe Tech. He has also completed a course in Police Radio Procedure.

Stone is the son of Mayor and Mrs. Richard B. Stone and makes his home with them.



BERT STONE

McLeod, Buchanan Fill Evaluation Center Jobs



FRED S. McLEOD, right, was named director of John H. Buchanan, left, principal of the Juvenile Evaluation Center, Swannanoa. They assumed their duties Monday.

John H. Buchanan, 32, is a graduate of Shimer College in Mt. Carroll, Ill., earned a master's degree in 1968 from the University of Mississippi. He currently is working toward a second M.A. degree in education at Western Carolina University. Buchanan, who was listed in Outstanding Young Men in America in 1971, was employed by the Louisiana Department of Public Welfare from 1965 to 1967. Afterward he taught at Mars Hill College before becoming associated with the JEC in 1969.

In his new position, Buchanan will receive an annual salary of \$15,312. McLeod, 39, succeeds Guy Elliott, acting director since J. Louis Parris resigned Feb. 29 citing "Philosophical differences" with the state Office of Youth Development. Parrish was one of five JEC officials fired by state officials who arrived at the center last Oct. 26 by helicopter but were later reinstated in a subsequent controversy over who had the authority to order the firings. McLeod has been director of extension programs for Blue Ridge Technical Institute in Flat Rock since 1970. His annual salary will be \$18,780. McLeod is a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and received his masters

degree in 1973 from Clemson University. He is a certified criminal justice instructor. Dr. Larkins said McLeod's duties will include planning and directing academic functions and business operations designed to provide specialized services to juvenile delinquents having physical and mental handicaps and special behavior problems. Buchanan, 32 has been serving on the JEC teaching staff. His new duties will include overseeing the administration and supervision of all education and training programs for the center's 193 students.

J. E. Center

Employees Receive Service Awards

Service awards were presented Monday to those employees at the Juvenile Evaluation Center who have worked in State Government five (5) years or more by Secretary of Department of Correction, David L. Jones, Jr. Director of Youth Development, Dr. John R. Larkins. Those receiving fifteen (15) year pins included: Mary Ann Cummings, Joe Peoples, Paul Carter, Cornelia Whiteside. Those receiving ten (10) year pins included: Walter Wilson, Jessie B. Blaine, Willie J. Bost, W.E. Burnette, Guy U. Cantrell, Inez B. Lightner, Guy Elliott, Wallace E. Hensley, A.A. Donald, James A. Matthews, Bill Miller, Sarah S. Woodward, Kathryn Owens, Guy Price, Harold W. Chapman, Broadus W. Taylor. Those receiving five (5)

year pins included: Frank D. Adams, Leonard C. Bailey, Marta Barnhart, Ruby J. Bartlett, John Boltin, Napoleon B. Brewer, Tommy Bright, Sara P. Coker, Jack D. Cole, John Corbett, Joe Craig, John Crawford, William M. Creson, Mrs. Joe H. Durham, James Farmer, Elmer H. Fender, Kiah Ferguson, Hubert Fore, Beatrice Gibbons, Edwards Greenstock, Barbara S. Hodges, Susan Ivey.

Campbell Appointed Recruiter

Charles Curtis Campbell, of 178 Beverly Road, Asheville, has been appointed student recruiter for Warren Wilson College. Mr. Campbell, a 1974 graduate of the University of North Carolina at Asheville, majored in International Relations with minors in economics and history. At U.N.C.A., Mr. Campbell, was Chief Advisor to the Student Government, Commissioner of Communications, Business manager, and photographer for the year book, Senior Student Government Senator and a member of the Chancellor's Committee for curriculum reform.

School Lunch Prices Increased

County school lunch prices were increased by a nickel for students in elementary schools and a dime for those in high school Wednesday, but children will still be paying approximately half of what the hot meals plus milk actually cost, according to Mrs. Margaret Sams, director of the school lunch program. "We managed to get through last year without raising our rate of 40 cents for both elementary and high school students," Mrs. Sams said, "but this year we're estimating a 30 per cent increase in the cost of food, a 30 per cent increase in other expenses, and a 7.5 per cent payroll increase." A 10.5-cent per plate reimbursement is received on the lunches and government commodities are received, but

Valley Summer Recreation Program Nearing Conclusion

The Valley's recreation program which includes day camps at Black Mountain, Owen and Swannanoa will terminate their summer programs Friday, July 26. We have been very pleased with the interest and attendance at the three day camp sites. We

have had an enrollment of over 100 children with an average daily attendance of 80 at each day camp. Some of the activities that the children have been participating in besides the normal activities held at the playgrounds was a county wide track meet in which Swannanoa placed 5th and Black Mountain placed 6th out of 21 teams participating; field trips to Bent Creek, Recreation park, and Biltmore Huse and Gardens seem to be the Highlight of the Day Camp's activities. The Recreation Program conducted a one-on-one basketball tournament at Owen High School with Kerner Long winning the 13-15 year olds division, Steve Daughtery winning the 16-18 year old division, and Steve Davidson winning the 18 and up division. The last week will conclude the summer Recreation Program with a tentative trip to the Land of Oz and Sliding Rock. Coach McFee would like to thank the parents in the Valley for their support and help in making the Recreation Program a great success. Special thanks are in store for Sue Hunnicutt and Steve Crump at Black Mountain, Pam Riddick and Mike Hughes at Swannanoa, and Olion Sisk, Mick Garrison, and Ted Luckadoo at Owen and the playground youth counselors for their dedication and hard work in the program this year.

never does the school lunch director know in advance what these commodities will be. "We're hoping to get flour," Mrs. Sams said, "because we have a strong baking program in our schools which saves us \$25 to \$30 a day on bread alone. But we never know just what we can count on." But even with the five and ten cent increases in lunch plate prices, Mrs. Sams figures that the high costs will cut into her \$405,000 reserve with which she starts the year, reducing it by more than half. "The state likes us to keep at least a two months' balance," the lunch program director said, explaining that although the program starts in August and expenses begin then, no school funds are received until October.

Grove Park Inn

Little People Of America Convention

Little People of America, Inc., a national organization of people who, for a variety of medical reasons, are classified in the area of dwarfism, will be arriving in Asheville the week of July 21. They will be attending their 16th Annual National Convention July 22 through 26, 1974. The convention will be held at the Grove Park Inn. Founded in 1957 by Billy Barty of Hollywood Show Business Fame, the Little People of America, Inc. is also celebrating its 17th Anniversary. The first convention was held in Reno, Nev. and had in attendance exactly 20 Little People from seven states. Now there is a mailing list of over 2,000; and approximately 400 are expected to attend the 1974 conclave. The State of North Carolina is part of District Three of the National LPA organization. The Director for District Three of the National LPA organization is Mrs. Launa Turner of Swannanoa, N.C.

Mr. Turner is employed by the Department of Transportation. Some interesting statistics: Only one per cent of the membership is in show business. Joe Alexander, LPA National President, is a speech therapist with the state of Washington. Some of the other professions represented in the Little People of America, Inc., include school teachers, laboratory technicians, accountants, secretaries, chemists, machinists, commercial artists, owners of their own business, to name some of the diversified occupations held by LPA members.

The motto, "Think Big," is projected by the membership to help both big and little people expand their outlook on life. This will be reflected in the program discussions which will include education, employment, scholarships, adoptions and Parents' Auxiliary, which is a special group made up of parents who meet to discuss common feelings and problems relating to their Little Little children. Other activities planned for the assembled convention will include swimming, bowling, our annual "All-Star" baseball game, talent show, fashion show by the little ladies, dancing every night, a black-tie banquet, and tours to the Biltmore House and a local textile plant. Convention Chairman, Mrs. Launa Turner, and her staff extend a cordial welcome to all Little People from all over the U.S. For further information, contact the convention headquarters at 686-5291 or at Grove Park Inn after Thursday, July 19.

Paper Recycling Success

Area Citizens Response Excellent

The paper recycling center has been a busy place. Seventeen baskets were sent to Asheville last week and eight more were ready Tuesday. For the convenience of those who might have missed it last week we repeat the directions for recycling and how to get to the center. The place: Lakey Street Extension. Go to the Traffic Light at Key City Laundry turn left on Vance Ave., go past Black Mountain Woodworking, turn left on Lakey St. (unpaved). Turn north (toward the railroad tracks: go one block. Find boxes marked "Clean Waste Paper For Recycling." What to bring: Newspapers, magazines, catalogues, flattened boxes, cartons; any clean paper—any color. May be brought tied in bundles with string; in paper bags or cartons or simply in stacks. When: 9-6 Mondays thru Saturdays. NO GARBAGE, no waxed cartons, plastics, PLEASE—that is for regular trash pickup. Reasons to Cooperate: 1. Recycling saves trees. 17 trees for each ton of paper. Paper pulp from virgin timber is in short supply and there is a high demand for waste paper. 2. Recycled paper saves energy. Cardboard made from recycled material uses about 1/4 of the energy needed to make it from virgin timber. 3. Save the county landfill space and costs of burying refuse. Our landfill space could last 2 or 3 times longer. Burying waste paper alone costs thousands of dollars in tax money each year. 4. Give Black Mountain a new source

of revenue. Clean waste paper can be sold at a profit. LET'S TAKE THE "F" OUT OF REFUSE AND START A BEAUTIFUL NEW TREND TO RE-USE! The Asheville-Vuncombe League of Women Voters was the guiding force in motivating the recycling program here.

The Volunteer Fire Dept. has assumed the responsibility for pick-up and processing the paper. If you cannot bring your paper to the collection center, call 669-8074 and they will arrange a pick-up. Remember Just Clean Paper—No Plastic or Garbage!



SOME PEOPLE CAN'T READ or don't care. Someone (lower right hand corner) has already deposited a broken wooden chest, beer cans and wine bottles. This is not the place for them. Put cans and bottles in the garbage and call City Hall for larger item pick-ups.



THIS EASY TO READ SIGN is now in place on the paper collection bin. Please heed—No Garbage.

Athletic Physicals Set At Owen

Physical examinations for all boys who are planning to participate in football, basketball and wrestling will be held Friday July 19 at the Owen High School Gym, beginning at 2 p.m. This also includes all in-coming ninth graders.

1974 W-W Grads Strome & Elliott Join Recruiting Staff

Two 1974 Warren Wilson graduates, Mary Louise Strome and John Elliott, have joined the College's recruiting staff. Miss Strome of 107 Second Street, Montgomery, Pa., majored in music at Warren Wilson and recently returned from a concert tour of Romania. She was also a recipient of the Mary Emma Gage Music Award, Student Director of the College Band and a former organist at the Black Mountain Presbyterian Church. Miss Strome is listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Elliott of Marion did his work at Warren Wilson in a social science concentration, including economics-finance and sociology. He will marry Kathy Carr from Wayne, N.J., later this summer. Prior to attending Warren Wilson, Mr. Elliott did work at Western Piedmont. Community College in Morganton where he was listed in the "Who's Who in American Junior Colleges."