

DEVOTED 100% TO OUR COMMUNITY - THE GROWING SWANNANOA VALLEY

Thursday, October 7, 1976, Vol. 32, Number 1

Hometown Newspaper

Your

If You Live In

* Black Mountain * Montreat

★ Ridgecrest ★ Swannanoa

15 CENTS

N.C. Poetry Society, sister organization; Dr. Francis P.

Hulme of Warren Wilson

College will read the prize-winning poems; Mr. E.E.

Woodruff of Statesville,

treasurer, will present the

cash awards. Mrs. Sallie

Nixon of Denver, secretary,

will present the books and

certificates to winners

present. Miss Carolyn Kimzey

of Horse Shoe and Mrs. Esther

Skeen of Hendersonville will

be in charge of registration.

served at 12:30 (\$3.00 plus

gratuity and tax) the

Reverend James Hinson will

The luncheon speaker. Dr.

James Foster West, writer-in-

Residence at Appalachian

State University will have as

his subject "The Making of

One Poet." Dr. West is author

of "Appalachian Dawn,"

"This Proud Land," "The

Ballad of Tom Dula" and "Up

Poets and others who are

interested are invited. For

further information call or

write Mrs. Carl Killian,

Drawer AJ, Cullowhee, N.C. 28723, or phone 704-293-9611.

give the invocation

Ego.

For the luncheon to be

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT BLACK MOUNTAIN, N.C. 28711

Ratcliff And Owens Define Their Program At Local Club Meeting

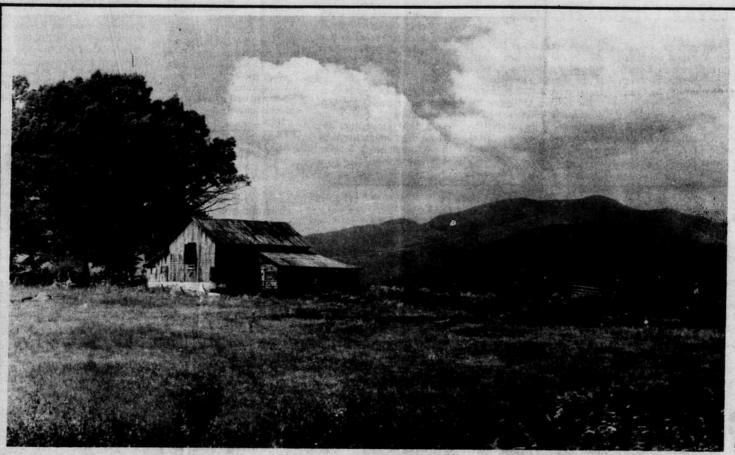
over 100 area voters attended a luncheon Tuesday at the XYZ ub to hear Curtis Ratcliff, Chairman and Cary Owen member the County Board of Commissioners speak. Mrs. Margaret agle Mayor of Black Mountain was also a guest along with City anager John Creighton, Councilwoman Ruth Brandon and derman Don Hoefling. Mr. Ratcliff and Mrs. Owen have been pful to the Senior Citizens program and their visit was an rtunity for them to see one of the Centers and perhaps pick up few votes

After the luncheon, Mr. Ratcliff and Mrs. Owens each spoke in urn, dividing their subjects to avoid repetition. Mr. Ratcliff in a cussion of his interests and accomplishments as Chairman essed education and social programs. Mrs. Owen spoke rimarily of environmental and cultural activities. Ratcliff in a eview of his tenure mentioned the funding of six new schools, an review of his tention in the internation of the furthing of an flow schools, an an-going recreation program, new parks, the Manpower program to reduce unemployment and child development aid. He pointed out that everything had been done without increasing property taxes. At the end of his talk Mr. Ratcliff reminded his listeners hat there were 17,000 registered Republicans in the county and hat he needed 24,000 votes to win.

Mrs. Owen started her talk by asking the audience to consider while owen started her tails by asking the audience to consider arefully all candidates, saying that Commissioners were, Spending a lot of your money." She then discussed the areas hich interested her most, and reviewed what had been done e she was on the board. She mentioned stringent anti-litter cement, removal of junk cars and the establishment of new cnic areas. In the cultural sphere Mrs. Owen said she had comoted an increased funding of the Art Museum and Symphony an Art Van which will take exhibits to schools. She had also pported the Nature Center near the Zoo and another Van which ill carry live animals in special habitats to classrooms. Mrs. wen also has a deep interest in finance and planning and menwith also has a deep interest in finance and planning and men-oned with particular pride the Board's investment program hich has earned 2½ million during the present Board's tenure. oth candidates were knowledgeable and attractive and almost stainly acquired some new support during their visit. Irene Stephenson, Site Manager, and her staff provided, as they unfailingly, a good lunch and an attractive ambience.

Local Artist Presenting

Show At Montreat



The Countryside Of Home

The countryside of home, so peaceful, so still Untouched by the worlds night marish plots to take away its beauty.

Untold secrets, unspent dreams of a modern world are unknown here, The simple life of bear necessity rules.

As man grows old, the earth in its beauty, seems to slowly mature. But, survive? Yes, survive, after all of man's experimental dreams

dreams have crumbled, The countryside of home, Our mountains, are still so peaceful, so real.

by Susan Wheelon

(A David Peele Photo)

Fruits Of Congressman Taylor's Labors Scattered To Benefit Many

The 94th Congress adjourned Saturday and marked the last day for our Congressman Roy Taylor who ntarily a

"But there will be millions and millions of people enjoying those parks, rivers and seashores, enjoying them more



North Carolina, including Mt.

Mitchell State Park and the

nearby federally-owned lands adjacent to the Blue Ridge

Parkway, including the Craggy Mountains; the second

would list recreation on lakes

as one of the objectives of the

TVA; and the third provided

for a study of a proposed Daniel Boone Scenic Trail

leading from Lexington, North

Carolina along the general

route taken by Boone into

"It is hoped that the TVA

bill will increase the emphasis

on TVA lake recreation and

will cause more consideration

to be given to recreational

needs and demands as

decisions are made con-

cerning lake draw downs

during summer months,"

Congressman said, "I was

extremely busy on the House

Floor Friday and Friday

night as action was being

taken to iron out differences

between House and Senate

versions of many bills dealing

with national parks and

recreation. Some of them

were omnibus bills containing

"On nine occasions I

presented requests on the

House Floor to either agree to

a Senate amendment or to

several similar projects.

District

Kentucky.

Taylor stated.

The 11th

agree or to accept the Senate amendment with an additional House amendment.'

seat in the upcoming election. Roy and Evelyn will be coming home soon. A dinner in their honor is planned for Dec.

dinner is yet to be selected, he said, as such a large crowd is expected it will be difficult to find a place large enough. He

director of rates & regulation. the October charge amounts to an increase of \$2.18 per thousand kwhs compared to the month of September, when each customer actually got a credit of twenty cents per thousand kwhs used.

"The October charge is based on our fuel costs during July," Davis said, "when in addition to our nuclear units we had to rely on internal combusion turbines burning expensive oil and on our older, less-efficient coal-fired units to meet our customers' demand for electricity.'

The "approved fuel charge" reflects monthly variations in the actual cost of fuel used to generate electricity, compared to the amount CP&L is

Annual Poetry Day Celebration

Cash prizes amounting to approximately \$500.00 will be awarded by the Poetry Council of North Carolina to over fifty contest winners at the annual Poetry Day Celebration October 16 at the Sheraton Motor Inn, 22 Woodfin St., Asheville, N.C. The best book of poetry

written by a North Carolina Author and published during the year 1975 will receive the Oscar Arnold Young Memorial Award, an engraved trophy to be kept by the author for one year and a cash award of \$100.00. Winners of the first three

places in six contests, beginning in April and closing in June, will receive cash Those having prizes. honorable mention or special merit will receive books, and Certificates of Award for framing.

The all-day celebration begins at 10:30 a.m. with an executive meeting. At the general meeting beginning at 11:00 the President, Mrs. Carl Dan Killian of Cullowhee, will welcome the group. Mrs. Rebecca West of Charlotte will bring greetings from the

North Carolina will be .198

cents per kilowatt-hour (kwh),

or \$1.98 per thousand kwhs.

According to James M. Davis, Jr., CP&L's assistant

For October The October "approved fuel charge" for Caroline Power & Light Co.'s retail customers in

CP&L Sets Fuel Charge

Joe Lowrey

A retrospective show of oils by Joe Lowrey will be held for public viewing Oct. 5 - Nov. 5 in the L. Nelson Library on the Montreat-Anderson College campus

The show touches on a diverse range of subject matter. Included are a series of self-portraits, a few paintings of World War I aircraft, and numerous landscapes of the Florida and Western North Carolina Areas.

Lowrey's interest in painaircraft dates to childhood and took on some added fervor during World War II when he served as a lighter pilot. There are only a handful of artists in the world able to correctly paint World War I aircraft, as it is a highly specialized field requiring an exact knowledge of the aircraft, a high degree of technical skill and a first hand knowledge of aviation. The paintings in this exhibit are the result of years of research and are accurate in every detail

Lowrey studied, art at the Twentieth Century School of Art in Memphis, Tenn., and the Memphis Academy of Fine Art, and worked under Herb Kinzinger of the Bauhaus at Baylor University. He at the University of Florida. He was awarded the Fred B. oble Award at Jacksonville liversity and received a Painting grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. He has exhibited ex-

Hickory Museum of Art, the Regional Gallery of Art in Boone, the New York In-ternational and Southeast Gallery of Art in Winston-Salem Previously professor at the Jacksonville Art Museum and at the University of Florida, Lowrey teaches art and photography at Warren Wilson Coolege.

tensively in juried shows and has had one-man-shows at many galleries, including the

Wilson Coolege. Exhibit hours are 8 a.m.- 5 p.m. Monday - Friday, 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. Monday and Thursday, 1 p.m.- 5p.m. Sat., and 3 p.m. - 5p.m. & 6p.m.-9 p.m. Sunday.

Defendant Appeals Larcency

Conviction

An 18 month sentence was ordered for Ernest Leon Myers, Jr. of Black Mountain Friday after he was convicted of larceny by District Court Judge William M. Styles. Myers appealed to Superior Court.

At arrest he was charged with taking \$168 from W. W. Worley Enterprises (Burger Castle) on Aug. 24

retirement after sixteen years of outstanding service to his constituents since 1960.

Some retiring congressmen leave their legacies in the statute books. But Roy Taylor says the fruits of his 16 years in the House are scattered throughout the country, as parts of the national parks system.

The national parks system has doubled in size since Taylor came to Washington. The legislation creating those new parks went through the House Interior Committee's subcommittee on national parks and recreation, which Taylor has chaired for the past 10 years.

Taylor, 66, chairman of the House Interior Committee's subcommittee on national parks and recreation for the past 10 years, says the fruits of his legislative labors can be his legislative labors can be found from the Outer Banks to the west coast. Congressman Taylor listed

a few of his favorites last week: "There's Redwoods Park in California, and North Cascades in Washington. There are the Gateways Parks in New York and San Fran-

cisco.' Closer to his home, Taylor mentioned Cumberland Islands, Ga., and the Cape Lookout Seashore in North Carolina. Both preserve long, unspoiled sections of the

Atlantic shoreline. "I put my heart into the creation of those parks, and I'm leaving with the feeling that something was indeed

accomplished. Fifty or 100 years from now, few people will remember anything political that happened during the 16 years I was here in Congress," he said.

' he said. Taylor's retirement will deny him the opportunity to chair the full Interior Committee.

Chairman James Halsey, D-Fla., is also retiring after this session. Taylor was next in line in seniority. Several things contributed

to his decision to leave Congress. One was an ear infection that left him partially deaf last year. At 66, he said, his impairment was a hindrance to communication. But even more crucial to him was the increasing workload borne by members of Congress, "If I could have worked eight hours on weekdays and four on Saturdays, I'd have stayed. But it's become a job that takes 12 hours a day, every day. I just questioned whether it was good for my health," he said. He said he was finding Congress less enjoyable. "You're under constant pressure, and there's never time to finish something properly before you go on to the next thing. Congress has more responsibility, more legislation. Taylor finds that procedural changes, while they have made Congress more open and

democratic, have also made it a harder place to work. For Representative Taylor, his last day in the House floor was a bury one, as he secured final approval of three legislative measures dealing with recreation in Western North Carolina. Taylor said the first bill provided for a study of a proposed Mt. Mitchell National Park in North

Carolina which would take in the Black Mountain range of and Lamar Gudger, Democrat are candidates for Taylor's

Executive Sec. Ed Weber stated Monday. The site of the

advises everyo reservations early.

e to n mitted to collect for fuel in its base rates.

Public Health Center - 35 Woodfin

First Swine Flu Immunization Clinic Sunday - Asheville

Dr. James Tenney of the Buncombe County Health Dept. stated Tuesday afternoon that the swine flu vaccine was expected to arrive from Raleigh early Wednesday morning at the Public Health Dept. at 35 Woodfin St. Asheville. It will then be repackaged and distributed first to physicians and nursing homes for immunization of high risk

The first public clinic will be held on Sunday Oct. 10 at 1 p.m. at the public Health Center at 35 Woodfin Ave. and will continue until the supply is exhausted.

patients.

The first emphasis, Dr. Tenny stated, will be on high risk patients, those sixty or older or younger people who have chronic illnesses such as heart disease, metabiolic diabetes, etc. Youngsters in the chronic

health group between the ages of 3-17 need to get two shots for full vaccine coverage. These must be spaced at least four weeks apart.

The recommended schedule for healthy youngsters has not yet arrived. Infants two and under will not be immunized

this year, he said. The supplies are not coming in the quantities previously expected, Dr. Tenny continued and as they come in more will be released to

physicians and hospitals. More supplies are expected in Nov. and Dec.

Central Clinic at the Health Center in Asheville instead of clinics at various townships as originally planned. For more information call the Swine Line No. 255-5107.

Owen Band Marches On — **Continues Winning Ways**

nineteen adults, from the Swannanoa Valley, who drove to Bristol to offer moral support. The directors were ased with the behavior of the students and also would like to thank the three capable bus drivers from Owen: so muddy and slippery that Hillary McDonald, Eddie many students from other Burton, and Johnny Collins. bands fell and countless shoes This coming Saturday, Oct. were lost, our youngsters 9, our outstanding Field. pulled off a really good per-Conductor, Susan Connon will formance and seemed lead the Warhorse Band in practically unaware of the competition at the Western difficulties. The rating they **Carolina University Marching** received was very high for Band Festival. The judging will begin at 12:00 noon and such a young band and one that was much smaller than awards will be presented at the others in its class. 5:00 p.m. after an exhibition of The band appreciated the the WCU Band. All parents

and friends of the Warhorse Band are invited and encouraged to attend the Festival

TOWN BOARD MEETING **MONDAY OCTOBER 11** 7:30 P.M. CITY HALL YOUR PRESENCE SHOWS YOUR INTEREST IN HOW YOUR TOWN IS OPERATING

In the Southeastern Band Festival held Saturday, Oct. 2, at Bristol, the Warhorse Band repeated its good showing of the previous week, and was again awarded a Division II trophy. Under the worst possible conditions with a field

Also the Health Dept. plans to hold public health clinics at two week intervals at the

Health Center. There will be a