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Tomboy has lunch in the lap of Eric Borner, grandson of Evelyn Hart. Fifi, a toy poodle, mothers the orphan kitten.

## Orphan kitten wins hearts

by Cynthia Reimer

Tomboy is very small, very fuzzy and very independent. The gray and white kitten was an orphan when Evelyn Taylor Hart got him from a friend. His eyes hadn't opened yet when she brought him home.

Mrs. Hart offered the motherless kitten milk in a doll bottle. She laid the kitten on its back on her lap and held the bottle for him while he emptied it. "It was glad to get the bottle," she said. "We didn't have any trouble getting it to take the bottle."

After the first few days of bottle feeding, Tomboy surprised Mrs. Hart by taking the bottle in his paws and holding it up himself. Tomboy doesn't just prop the bottle up himself; he wraps his paws around it and holds on tight.

Tomboy is served cows' milk in his bottle, but now that he is about eight

weeks old, he's also eating cat food. His needle-sharp teeth have demolished the nipple of his first bottle. "When this one's gone," Mrs. Hart said, "he's through with the bottle."

Tomboy may have missed some of the benefits of having a feline mother, but he's had plenty of love and attention. Mrs. Hart's white toy poodle Fifi has taken over some motherly duties. The two sleep together and Fifi guards the kitten as well as the kitten's food.

Mrs. Hart never had much interest in having a cat until Tomboy came along. When she was a child her twin brother, Marion Taylor, now of Berea, Ky., was bitten by a cat. The animal turned out to be rabid and the boy had to undergo a very painful series of 21 injections.

Tomboy's winning ways and lively personality have convinced Mrs. Hart that a cat adds a lot to a home.

## Roy Taylor key speaker

# Primary School dedicated Sunday

by Cynthia Reimer

Ex-Congressman Roy Taylor gave the dedication address Sunday for the new Black Mountain Primary School, a \$1.6 million building first opened for classes on Aug. 17.

Following an invocation sung by Michael Ballard accompanied by Steve Williams, Karen Wagstaff, representing architects Traber Associates, presented the building. Accepting for the Buncombe County Board of Education was Dr. Roger A. James, chairman. Mayor Tom Sobol accepted for the community.

The new building was constructed on the site of the old school, which was torn down in 1979 after an inspection by the state led to its being deemed unsafe. Classes were taught in hallways and mobile units, and some children were moved to Carver. Building of the new school began in August, 1980.

Taylor, who taught at the Black Mountain High School in the 1930s, said in his address, "We dedicate the building to them, the young citizens of this community."

Stressing the importance of education, he pointed out that now only five

percent of all job demand is for unskilled labor. "We must pay for the education of the child," he stated, "or we'll pay for the ignorance of the man."

The \$1.6 million was under the original cost estimate for the building, it contains 20 classrooms, a library, gymnasium and theatre.

Dr. James told the crowd of several hundred that dedicated teachers could

probably teach "in a field" if they have to, but "they can do better in an atmosphere like this."

Other speakers at the dedication included Mrs. Clois Lunsford, assistant principal, who gave the welcome; Jerry D. Green, principal, who recognized guests; Dr. N.A. Miller, superintendent of Buncombe County schools, who introduced the speaker; and Barry Jolly,

who gave the dedicatory prayer.

Special guests included N.C. Representative Marie Colton, N.C. Representative Gordon Greenwood, N.C. Senator James McClure Clark and U.S. Congressman Bill Hendon.

Fifth grade students directed tours of the school after the ceremony, and refreshments were served.



Roy Taylor gave the address at Black Mountain Primary School's dedication Sunday. (Related photo on page 6)

## Fire destroys mobile home

The mobile home of Buddy Nieland on Blue Ridge Road was gutted by fire Monday morning. Mr. Nieland and a younger brother were at home when the 7 a.m. fire broke out. The fire is believed to have started in or near a clothes dryer, but the exact cause is still under investigation.

No one was injured in the fire, but the trailer was described by firemen as "a total loss."

## Harvest celebration this weekend

A three-day "Celebration of the Harvest" will be held Friday through Sunday, Nov. 20-22 at the Warren Wilson College campus in Swannanoa. The celebration opens at 7:30 Friday evening with "Singin' and Dancin'" in the Bryson Gymnasium. Admission to this event is 50 cents, and reservations are suggested due to limited seating space. Call 298-3325, ext. 279 for more information.

"The Country Fair" will be Saturday's theme from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. in the college's Formal Gardens, featuring crafts, hayrides and pony-rides, musical events and clowns. WLOS-TV's Mr. Bill and his hot-air "Thirteen Balloon" will also be at the fair. There are several activities planned especially for children.

The celebration culminates Sunday at 11 a.m. with special worship services led by the Rev. Fred Ohler in the Warren Wilson Chapel.

The public is invited to all events. All proceeds from the Friday performance and the Country Fair will be donated to the World Hunger Fund.

"The Common Market," a flea market which will benefit the hungry in North Carolina and abroad, needs donations. The group will pick up "any junk," said spokeswoman Gay Fox, "good, bad or indifferent." For pickup, call 669-7923, 669-5992 or 669-8027.

## Owen basketball standout

# Daugherty picks UNC

by Cynthia Reimer

"It had been a childhood dream," Owen basketball standout Brad Daugherty said of his decision to attend to the University of North Carolina. Last week the 6-11 1/2 foot, 16 year old senior made a verbal commitment to the school. He will register there in April, 1982.

"It was a relief," Daugherty said, to have the decision out of the way. He had recently narrowed down a field of 174 schools around the country interested in him to two: Maryland and UNC.

A major factor in his decision to play ball at UNC was Coach Dean Smith, he said. "I think Coach Smith is the best coach in the game of basketball," Daugherty explained. "He takes care of his players, makes sure they get their degrees."

Daugherty plans to major in either history or parks and recreation.

His parents, Roy and Dorothy Daugherty of Black Mountain, agreed with his decision and helped him arrive at it, Daugherty said. Daugherty has two older brothers who played basketball at Owen High School, but he is the first in his family to go on to college basketball.


Other reasons he chose UNC over Maryland included distance from home and a friend, Buzz Peterson, who is a freshman this year at UNC, he said.

Daugherty's basketball career began only a couple of years ago, in his



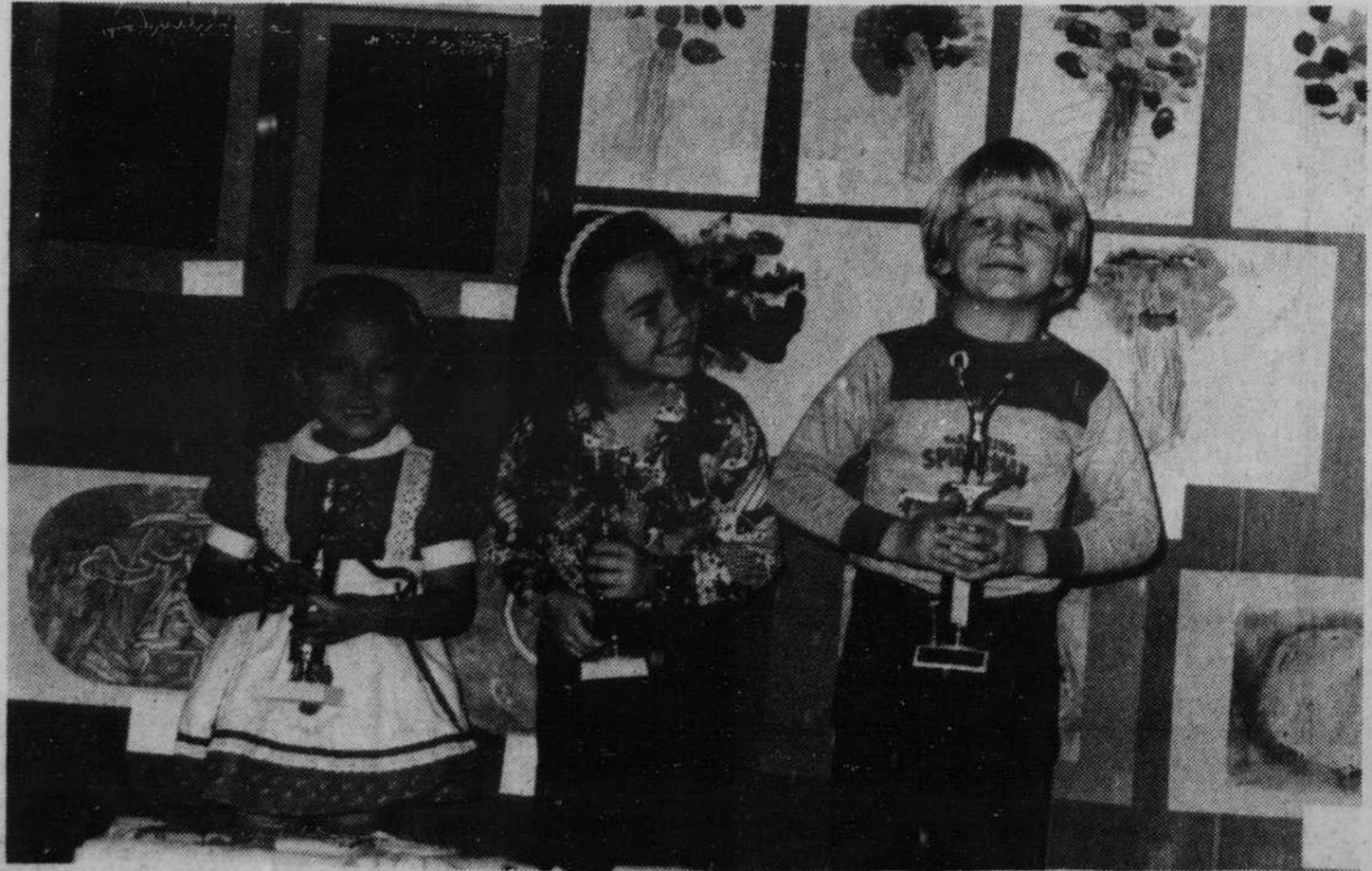
Brad Daugherty

### Thanksgiving schedule



The Black Mountain News will follow a holiday schedule for Thanksgiving week. The paper will be printed Tuesday evening, Nov. 24. Therefore, the deadline for news will be moved up to 2 p.m. Monday. News received after 2 p.m. Monday will be printed in the following week's paper.

The office will be closed Thanksgiving, Nov. 26, and also Friday, Nov. 27.



Prize winners are (L-R) Sheryll Derreberry, Jennifer Effler and Clint Lawrence.

## Three win Swannanoa art contest

Charles Royston, manager of NCNB in Swannanoa, wanted to do something for the community, so he staged an art contest for youngsters in kindergarten at the Swannanoa Elementary School. Aided by teachers, Linda Stroupe, Virginia Bussey and Sandra Peninger (who served as chairman), about 90 children entered the contest.

Winners were: Clint Lawrence, first place; Sheryll Derreberry, second; and Jennifer Effler, third. The children were awarded trophies and cartoon character blankets donated by Beacon.

Entries were judged for creativity, originality, imagination and the amount of effort expended by bank personnel Danny Dowell, Morris White, Charles

Royston and Brenda Silvers.

The contest was such a success, Royston said, that "we plan on doing it again; we haven't decided when."

Clint is the son of Judy and Bill Lawrence. Sheryll is the daughter of Daniel Derreberry. Jennifer is the daughter of Debra and Daniel Creaman.