



VIEW POPPY DAY SATURDAY — Saturday is Buddy Poppy Day sponsored by Frank E. Glass Post 9811 Auxiliary with the theme, "Give A Little, Help A Lot." Proceeds from the sale of poppies will benefit disabled veterans and the area needy. The poppies were made by hospitalized veterans. Pinning the first poppy on Mayor John Henry Moss is Mrs. Yates Smith, Poppy Day chairman. Looking on is Mr. Smith, disabled veterans' representative. Local auxiliary members will conduct the Poppy sale all day Saturday on downtown streets. (Photo by Janice Glass).

ASU Players Lead District

BOONE, N. C. — Appalachian State players lead the batting and pitching categories after the first three weeks of baseball activity in District 6 of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. ASU catcher Bobby Billings tops the batting chart with a .426 mark on 20 hits in 47 at bats. He is trailed by Allen's Carlton Taylor, Tommy Hayes of Crest at .412, Newberry's Tommy Miller at .401 and Allen's Oscar Bethel at .400. Allen's Oscar Bethel at .400. Appalachian righthander Jon Dolecki has posted the best earned-run-average among the district hurlers. He has permitted just one earned run in 29 innings for an ERA of 0.31. Eugene Koon of Allen has a 0.36 ERA, allowing one run in 25 innings. Third is Lon Joyce of Western Carolina at 1.14, and fourth is Appalachian's Chick Cromer at 1.17. Tom Hannah of Wofford has the most victories with a 5-1 record. Percentage leaders — all with 3-0 marks — are Cromer, Koon, Wagner of Emory & Henry and Thomason of Erskine of Erskine's Ronnie Wilson of Shelby is tied with Billings for

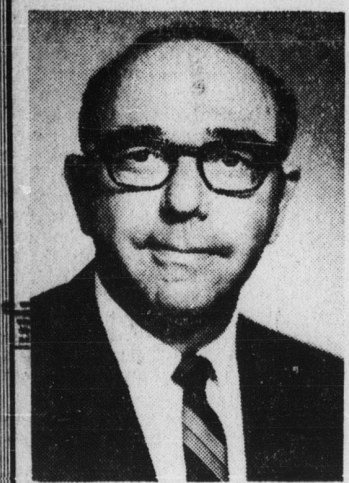
the hit leadership with 20. Four players, Fred Coan of Erskine, Bill Petty of Newberry, Jim Longergan and Barry Lentz of Wofford, have each hit two home runs. Coan is tops in triples with three. Appalachian's Rodney Ewing is the doubles pace-setter with five. Ronnie Wilson of Erskine is tops in runs-batted-in with 16, followed by Coan with 15, Tom Doss of Appalachian and Rudy Carzater of Allen with 13 each, and Billings with 11. Allen, which has won seven of eight and owns a 3-0 district record, has averaged 7.1 run per game to lead the scoring chart. Appalachian, 4-0 in the league and 9-2 overall, is second with 6.7 runs per outing. Allen also is tops in defense against scoring, having given up just 3.0 runs a game. Wofford is second with 3.1. Allen is the team batting leader, boasting a .302 average. Emory & Henry ranks second with .293, followed by the .282 mark of Mars Hill. Wofford and Newberry pace the home run chart with six each. Appalachian's hurling staff owns a combined ERA of 1.78 to head this department. Wofford is second at 1.92. Although both ASU and Allen are undefeated in district activity, Wofford is the actual leader with a 6-1 record which gives the Terriers a half-game edge over Appalachian's 4-0 second-place figure.



SAFETY AWARD TO DUPLEX — E. W. Marshall, General Personnel Director of Reeves Brothers, Inc., presents the Reeves Brothers President's Recognition Award to (left to right) Carl Devane, plant superintendent, Duplex International Division, and Andrew Milewski, vice-president Duplex International Division, for safe operation in the plant without a disabling injury for a period of one year from February 22, 1968 to February 22, 1969. The Kings Mountain plant held a safety barbecue Friday with employees and guests present for barbecue from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. Visitors were invited to tour the plant which employs 250 people. Directing visitors on the tour was Kyle Smith. (Photo by Isaac Alexander).

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STATEMENT FROM CHARLES BALLARD Candidate For Ward 5 Commissioner



For many years I have had a true desire to offer my services for public office in Kings Mountain. My decision to offer for Ward 5 Commissioner was not a hasty one. As time has passed, I have kept this in mind. In the working and learning phase of my life I have been preparing myself to be confident enough to do just this. For some citizens it may not have taken 45 years. For me it did! I am motivated to seek this office in Ward 5 only by a desire to serve the people. I am running for the office, and not against my two opponents. I compliment the incumbent for her service and my other opponent for his willingness to serve. If I am elected, all issues and problems will be considered thoughtfully and openly. The potential for the future growth of Kings Mountain as a place to live and work appears to be unlimited. I respectfully and with enthusiasm solicit your support in the coming election in order that I may take part in future decision-making in City government. Many of you will desire to question me on specific current issues. I welcome the opportunity to discuss any problem with you between now and the election. Should I be fortunate enough to be elected, I pledge to you my availability at all times.

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G-W Taps Thomas McGraw

Thomas J. McGraw was appointed vice-president of academic affairs at Gardner-Webb College Monday during a meeting of college trustees. Dr. E. Eugene Pos'on, president of the college, also announced that the trustees had made three other important changes in the college administration. Dr. J. Thurman Lewis, academic dean, had requested a return to the faculty and was appointed chairman of the new Ancient Languages Department and consultant to the four year program. Dr. R. E. Carothers was appointed director of teacher training in the four year program and will also direct Alumni Affairs, a duty he has filled throughout this past year. Dr. Henry Smith is the only newcomer to the administration and he will be assistant to the president in fund raising, public relations and administrative affairs. Schools and graduated from Kings Mountain High School. He has the M.A. Degree from Appalachian State University and did While the situation looks gloomy for growers, Nichols said there is an excellent opportunity for livestock feeders to save money by feeding more wheat and less corn. "This is especially true in Eastern North Carolina where wheat prices have averaged 24 cents per bushel less than they have in the Piedmont and Mountains," Nichols said. "In fact, it is hard to understand why more of this cheap wheat is not being used for livestock feed," Nichols continued. "I know some livestock feeders don't have the facilities for storing and handling both corn and wheat. But I suspect that some people just don't know what a bargain wheat has been in recent months." Nichols said he couldn't predict how long the low wheat prices would remain. The long-range national outlook for wheat isn't too rosy, however. The North Carolina Heart Association reminds everyone that rheumatic fever and heart disease are not contagious. "Strep" infections are contagious.

Wheat Crop Feed Possibility Offers Cheap

Thanks to dwindling exports and rising production, North Carolina wheat growers can look forward to another season of low prices. Prices for the 1969 crop are expected to be as low or lower than they were for the 1968 crop, according to Everett Nichols, extension marketing economist at North Carolina State University. Tar Heel farmers planted about 10 percent less wheat last fall than they did the previous fall. But most of the current acreage is of the high-yielding Blueboy variety. As a result, total production this summer is expected to be about 9.3 million bushels as compared to 8.8 million last summer. This upward swing in production is coming at a time when exports for soft red winter wheat — the type grown in North Carolina — are "drying up." As a result, wheat prices are tumbling nationally and surpluses are getting larger. For example, wheat prices this past season in the Coastal Plain averaged only \$1.07 (September — February) as compared to \$1.64 two years ago. The drop has not been as severe in the Piedmont and Mountains where more markets for wheat exist. additional study at Duke University. He is a World War II veteran of the U. S. Navy and before coming to GW was a coach and teacher at Wallace, Maiden and Newton-Conover and tax supervisor of Catawba County in charge of listing and assessing over \$165 million in property.

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SHILOH SERVICE
A member of the faculty of the Department of Religion at Davidson College will fill the pulpit at Sunday morning worship services at 11 o'clock at Shiloh Presbyterian church.
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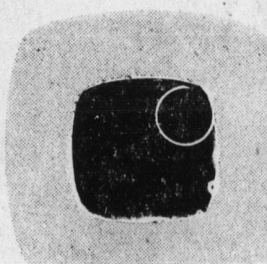
knows its habits and knows how and when to catch them. Clemmie has several "secret" places that he fishes at least twice weekly when he knows they're biting . . . and he usually knows. Clemmie stays with things that he likes to do and works hard toward perfection. He has proven this many times and many ways, two of which are mentioned above. Another record Clemmie has perfected is his employment with Craftspun. It extends over a 15-year period and most every job available in the spinning plant. Clemmie says he has enjoyed working here over the years. His plans for the future are to continue to work at Craftspun Yarns Company until his retirement . . . and of course work with his flowers and go fishing every chance he gets.

Clemmie has liked working with flowers all his life, but he really started in a big way about 1946. He began this hobby with approximately 6 plants then and now grows 38 different varieties of mums. Clem-

mie says it takes about 6 months work before his flowers are ready in the Fall. Not only does he grow mums by the thousands, he also arranges flowers for weddings and

churches. There are several trophies in his living room that he won in garden shows which support his ability in working with flowers. If there's anything Clemmie

likes better than flowers, it's fishing . . . and he's known to bring 'em back. Clemmie specializes in his fishing too. He fishes for crappie. He has studied the crappie fish until he



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