

MORE ABOUT Democrats

(Continued from Page 1) He said: "It is estimated that the 1950 population of North Carolina will be four million people. In the last general election held in this state, only 400,000 votes were cast—only one out of ten. If 40 years hence, the population of the State is eight million and the voting ratio is the same, what kind of government will we have? We sit idly by and find only one out of 10 votes, even against these threats to our Democratic way of living. Where will our Government, where will our State, where will our way of life be? The people of the United States are looking to the Democratic party to chart the course of Government in the present and the future, just as the people of the world are looking to the United States."

TAX TIPS



NO TAX is levied on G.I. insurance dividends. No income tax is asked on mutual insurance company dividends or inheritances or money received as gift.

MORE ABOUT Precincts

(Continued from Page 1) held for that precinct. Board Chairman Jerry Rogers had said earlier, after the elections officially took action, that the new precincts were established because of the substantial development of the population in these sections over the past several years.

Words of the Wise You should not say it is not good. You should say you do not like it; and then, you know, you're perfectly safe. —(J. McNeill Whistler)

MORE ABOUT Governor

(Continued from page one) Commissioner Thrash will introduce Scott for the principal address. Later, the governor will present the prizes to the winning communities.

R. C. Francis of Ratcliffe Cove, chairman of the County Community Development Program committee, will preside, and Mrs. C. D. Ketter, a leader in the work of Haywood's farm women, will recognize the guests.

The governor is scheduled to arrive here early Saturday morning from Bryson City, where he will speak at a meeting of District Highway Department workers and spend the night.

Not until the Saturday meeting here will the identity of the communities which won the top three places in the Development Program competition be known.

The winning community will receive the top prize of \$500, with the second and third place winners receiving \$300 and \$200 respectively.

MORE ABOUT Simmonds

(Continued from Page 1) Honorary pallbearers will be employees of Pet Dairy, employees of Charlie's Place and Dr. Boyd Owen, Dwight Williams, Howard Gibson, W. R. Franklin, Sr., L. H. Cassemeyer, R. O. Jenkins, and L. A. Balleau.

The body will remain at Crawford Funeral Home until Tuesday afternoon, when it will be taken to the home of Mrs. Franklin.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Minnie Ruth Smith Simmonds of Waynesville; one daughter, Mrs. Franklin; one son, James Simmonds of Waynesville; the mother, Mrs. Mary Alice Simmonds of Miami, Florida; one sister, Mrs. Olive Hodgson of Miami, Florida; two brothers, J. R. Simmonds of Johnson City, Tenn., and S. G. Simmonds of Bonner Terre, Missouri; and four grandchildren.

Household Hint

There's no rigid rule about how high or low a picture should be hung except so that it can be seen to best advantage. This differs with whether or not the viewers are more frequently standing or sitting. Pictures in a hallway, usually looked at by people standing, should be hung higher than in a living room, where they're usually viewed by people sitting down.

Household Hint

When the selvage on bath towels or bath mats first begins to fray, stitch it to a narrow tape or, if the selvage is wide enough, turn it down once and stitch two or three times on the sewing machine.

Principal Officers For Stamey Cove Program



The residents of Stamey Cove elected these officers when they organized for the Community Development Program a few weeks ago. Left to right are Mrs. Martin Rogers, reporter; Martin Rogers, treasurer; The Rev. V. N. Allen, chairman; and Mrs. Jack Rogers, secretary. J. C. Allen, the vice-chairman, was unable to be present when the photo was made. (Mountaineer photo by Ingram's Studio.)

MORE ABOUT Tourists

(Continued from Page 1)

ited nature of telephone service—and, in some areas, by the complete lack of phones.

One spokesman declared that the problem of phone service in these tourist facilities is particularly acute in Jackson, Cherokee, Swain, and Clay counties.

Telephones, he added, will be a Number 1 "must" after July 1 to give tourists prompt accommodation service and equip resort places to satisfy them.

The situation also is proving a great handicap in the dispensing of information regarding the Cherokee Drama, which will have its premiere at the Reservation on July 1.

In regard to the handicap to the tourist business as a whole, it was pointed out, there have already been a number of cases in which visitors have refused to stay in facilities which lacked telephones.

In other discussions, E. Carl Sink, recently-appointed publicity director for the Cherokee Drama, underlined the importance and close cooperation among the individual county Tourist Associations, the Cherokee Historical Association, and individual Chambers of Commerce in an effective publicity campaign for the pageant.

This cooperation also is necessary, he added, to supply the expected millions of visitors to the area with accommodations and service.

He pointed out that all groups and organizations—particularly the Tourist Associations—have a great responsibility in this project of supplying information and furnishing accommodations.

The Board of Directors pledged full support to the Cherokee Historical Association with respect to accommodations.

Three members-at-large were elected from the board of directors to serve with the present officers on an executive committee—J. M. Baily of Andrews, J. C. Gaither of Brevard, and Mrs. J. B. Tweed of Hot Springs.

The officers who will serve with them on the committee are James Myers, Association president; and Paul Hyatt of Waynesville, the vice-president.

It was also announced that the Honorary Tar Heels, friends of North Carolina who live outside the state, would meet at Fontana Village in May.

During a dutch treat luncheon at the Towne House, Charles Ray, chairman of the State Park Commission, discussed the development and promotion of the tourist business and urged resort operators to give full cooperation and work together to take care of the visitors.

A letter from Percy Ferebee, president of Western North Carolina Associated Communities, read at the session, commended the Association for the progress it has made regarding organization, and projects, and requested assistance and cooperation in raising the additional funds which will be necessary to complete the amphitheater for the Cherokee Drama.

During the course of the meeting also, it was announced that new Tourist Associations had been organized in Jackson, Swain, and Cherokee counties.

Household Hint

Here is a short-cut for ironing slipcovers. While covers are still damp, iron only pleats or flounces, and put the covers on the furniture immediately, stretching them into shape. This method is especially recommended if you're afraid of shrinkage. To remove heavy creases from covers stored during the winter, press with a damp cloth.

MORE ABOUT Welfare

(Continued from Page 1)

Age Assistance ranged from \$28.92 in New Hanover County to \$19.95 in Pamlico, both coastal counties.

Aid to dependent children ranged from the \$57.24 Mecklenburg County paid on the average to each family, to \$29.37 in Franklin.

General Assistance average payments ran from a high of \$22.95 in Macon County to none at all in Clay, Mitchell, and Pender.

Durham County's aid to the blind averaged \$42.23 each during the month, while the low average was the \$20.46 Randolph County allocated.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Yes, I married George. The only thing he wolfs now is his food."

Tested seed from a reliable grower will contain few weed seeds.

MORE ABOUT Pisgah Deer

(Continued from Page 1)

tation in those areas which were accessible to deer. Mr. Coffin made this observation following his check of the evidence:

"Deer will browse only up to four to four and one-half feet above the ground. Thus they eat the sprouts of the stumps, preventing the timber from growing back after cutting."

He found the game animals particularly liked the sprouts of the poplar. Poplar is the species which the Forest Service is particularly anxious to see develop.

In general, Mr. Coffin concludes that the Pisgah district needs no more deer, but that the present strain could stand improvement.

He explains that the deer population right now is in balance with the forage supply: One deer eats about nine pounds of roughage a day and requires about 40 to 50 acres for grazing.

Currently, he added, the 157,000 acres of land in the Pisgah preserve and the Sherwood Forest Wildlife Management area is supporting an estimated population of 3,000 deer.

"These 3,000 animals," he pointed out, "would need 150,000 acres on which to feed."

"But at present," he added, the animals are "eating us out of house and home," feeding on rhododendron in the winter but avoiding mountain laurel.

Twenty-five deer browse study plots have been or will be set up soon in Pisgah. Three others are planned for the Mt. Mitchell area. It will take six to seven years to complete the study.

Particular worry of the officials is the "browse line." The deer have stripped several areas completely of all undergrowth.

That means, they said, there will be no timber in those places for several years.

MORE ABOUT Ketner

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loading and unloading of trucks.

The outlook for a large crop of spinach, beans, onions, corn, radishes and other green crops is encouraging, Mr. Ketner said. "More people are planting produce acreage than ever," he said, and all indications are that the market this season will be good.

MORE ABOUT Clark

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the First Baptist church at 3 p. m., with the Rev. J. T. Chappell, Sam Queen, and Ben Wright officiating.

Honorary pallbearers will be Jack Linwood Grahl, Carter David Underwood, Paul V. Welch, P. R. Kitchner, Boyd, Joe Tate, Sr., Dr. Stringfield, Jr., O. D. Russell, Ward, John Hipps, Mark D. J. Noland, G. C. Davis, than Woody, Bryan Medford, Leatherwood, Sebe Bryson, Allison, George Brown, Jr., Boyd Owen, Dr. Tom Strain and Jack Messer.

The body was taken to this afternoon and will be until thirty minutes before funeral service when it will state at the church.

Surviving are a daughter, Edwin Russell of Waynesville, a granddaughter, Vickie, and five sisters, Mrs. McCracken of Ledger, Mrs. Sallie Allen of Toledo, Wash., Frank B. Davis of Canton, Robert Teague of Brevard, Mrs. Sam L. Queen of Waynesville.

Arrangements are under the direction of Crawford Funeral

MORE ABOUT Red Cross

(Continued from Page 1)

The committee chairman announced by the officials today as follows:

Industries — Harry A. Wayneville business district, Dr. Phil Medford; Hazelwood, ness distirict — William Charles Residential — Mrs. Freda and Mrs. Hillard Atkins, men; Hospital — Mrs. Ellen man; Civic Clubs — Las Schools — Jack Messer; Pet Walter Franklin;

Rural areas: Fines Creek — Furman Noland; Dellwood — W. D. Ketner; Iron Duff — and Marshall Kirk; South Clyde — Edwin Williams; cliffe Cove — Mrs. Reeves White Oak — Bob Williams; Creek — Mrs. Nettie Allen; Cove — Mrs. Henry Francis; Crabtree — Mrs. Gay Bradshaw

LAFF-A-DAY MOM'S FOOD SHOPPE LIKE MOTHER USED TO MAKE Dis is Mom talkin'!

Next Saturday We Will Know The Winner--- OF THE DEVELOPMENT PRIZES Saturday, March 4, is going to be an important day in the economic life of Haywood County. At 10:30 next Saturday, Governor Scott will open the big brown envelope which is now safely tucked away in our vaults, and announce the winners of \$1,000 in cash in the Community Development contest. We do not have any information as to what three communities will get prizes, and will not know until the Governor makes the announcement --- but right here, we would like to stress the fact that "All Haywood County" has won --- yes, won a reputation of being progressive, of its citizens working together, and being one big happy group of citizens. This institution is happy to have had a part in a program which is bringing such conditions about. We are happy to be a part of making Haywood county a bigger and better place to live. THE FRIENDLY BANK

2 PER CENT PENALTY ON TAXES AFTER MARCH 1st Pay Your Haywood County Taxes NOW And Avoid Further Penalty! SAVE YOURSELF AN ADDITIONAL PENALTY BY PAYING NOW! SEBE BRYSON Haywood County Tax Collector