

Dairy School To Open Tuesday



J. A. AREY

To bring the latest information on dairying to all the dairymen in Haywood County, a Dairy School will be held at the courthouse in Waynesville on Tuesday, March 7th, starting at 10:00 o'clock. Some of the outstanding specialists in dairying and related fields in the south will be here for this school.

J. A. Arey, in charge of Dairy Extension at State College, will discuss the "Dairy Outlook for 1950"; and John Brown, Extension Dairy Specialist, will discuss "Preventing Off-Flavors in Milk"; Dr. R. K. Waugh, Professor of Dairy Husbandry at State College, "Raising Dairy Calves on a Limited Milk Ration"; George D. Jones, Extension Entomologist, "What's New in Fly Control"; N. S. Carlson, representative of one of the commercial milking machine companies, "Milking Machine Care and Its Relation to Quality Milk"; S. H. Dobson, Extension Agronomist, will discuss "High Quality—Low Cost Forage"; and Dr. C. D. Grinnells, Professor of Veterinary Science at



R. K. WAUGH



J. F. BROWN

State College, will discuss "Herd Health". The Dairy School will be over about 3:30 o'clock.

MORE ABOUT 5 Officers

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They turned around and followed the car which went out Smathers Street towards Hazelwood. As the patrol car got within 75 yards of the fleeing car, a bullet from a high powered gun crashed through the windshield of the patrol car, missing driver Murrill by an inch or so, and broke out the entire back window of the car. Patrolman Murrill only got to take one shot at the fleeing car.

He radioed other officers of the direction of the fleeing car, and six cars set up road blocks from Hazelwood to Pleasant Balsam church, as the fleeing car was on the Hyatt Creek road. A block was also set up at Dayton Rubber, and at Balsam.

The officers, then in contact with one another by radio, moved in towards the top of the mountain.

There they found the abandoned car, with a .22 Hornet rifle. No liquor was found in the car, or in the trailer.

The car was brought to police headquarters where SBI agent Kitchin made numerous fingerprints for use in the investigation.

Officers continued in the area, and checked the name of the person owning the car, and began making plans for further search.

Members of the Waynesville police department, under Chief Orville Noland, deputies from the sheriff's department, under Deputy McDaniel, and Patrolmen under Cpl. John L. Carpenter, together with Sheriff Griffin Middleton of Jackson and deputies, studied plans for further search. The officers knew the layout of the area around the Smith house, and began making plans for the raid.

About 10:30 a. m. Sunday, Jackson County Sheriff Griffin Middleton and State Highway Patrol Cpl. John L. Carpenter of Waynesville were making an inquiry in the vicinity of the Smith home. This was at a point between Waynesville and Sylva, a few miles west of Balsam Mountain.

Several persons were being questioned when one of them pointed to a man approaching and said "There comes one of the Smith boys now." It proved to be a person they all identified as Oliver and he was taken into custody by the two officers.

Carpenter said Oliver told them he was on his way to report his car had been stolen the night before. This was the same car pursued and abandoned several hours before, patrolmen said.

In the afternoon a rendezvous was agreed upon near the Haywood-Jackson line where plans were laid to attempt to catch Jerry Smith at his home, several miles back in the hills. Deputies and patrolmen split into two groups, one of which planned to approach the house from the back and the other from the front.

The H-hour to close in on the house was set at 2:15 p. m. One group took a long route around to come in behind the house and the other a more direct route to the front. At exactly 3:15 p. m. both groups closed in and the younger Smith was taken prisoner within a matter of seconds without a shot being fired.

Officers went up to old Hood road in Jeeps, and then fanned out as they approached the house. It was while going through the woods to the house that they came across

two stills. It is on this evidence that Vick Smith, father of the two boys, is being held in the Jackson jail. Jerry is in the Haywood jail here, and Oliver in the Swain jail in Bryson City.

Officers were armed with shotguns, rifles, Thompson sub-machine guns, revolvers and carbines.

At the house officers seized two shotguns, a 22-caliber rifle, a 30.06-caliber rifle and a .45-caliber revolver as well as ammunition.

The records show that Jerry Smith had gotten out of prison on December 12, after serving a 6-month sentence for assault. He was tried in the July term of court.

Practically every officer went to work early Saturday morning, and stayed on the job until after dark Sunday night. They stayed on the job until after dark Sunday night. They were tired, and almost exhausted, but would not give up the search.

The three deputies who were fired upon first, in discussing the shooting, pointed out the bullets started flying so fast, and so unexpected, that they did not have a chance to protect themselves of fire back.

Huge crowds visited the police parking lot Sunday to view the car from which the bullets were fired, and also the patrol car with its shattered windshield and back glass.

Roy Reese, of the ATU is expected to conduct the hearing on ownership of the stills.

Since all policemen were pressed into duty in the search Saturday night, Fire Chief Clem Fitzgerald manned the police radio station, and stayed on duty 36 hours with less than 2 hours of sleep.

At noon today, no time or date had been set for the hearing for the two brothers.

MORE ABOUT Gilbert Wise

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remain in the hospital in Sylva for a few days.

Wise was employed by the Champion Paper and Fibre Company as a brickmason foreman. He belonged to the Oldtimers' Club of employees who have served a minimum of 25 years with the company.

Funeral arrangements, under the direction of Wells Funeral Home of Canton, will not be complete until arrival of Mrs. Wise from Florida sometime tonight.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Winifred Davidson Wise; two daughters, Mrs. James Hyers of Indianola, Florida, and Mrs. Frank Surrepp of Canton; a son, Gilbert Wise, Jr., stationed at an Air Force base at Moses Lake, Washington, three grandchildren; and a number of sisters living in South Carolina.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"He never was a cowboy, but he did polish his guns in the navy."

MORE ABOUT Governor

(Continued from Page 1)

sical equipment of our churches," he declared, "is a fine thing—something that should be done throughout the nation, the state of North Carolina, in every county."

The audience, in an action that was sheer coincidence, gave tacit approval of his statement by electing as the County Community Development Program chairman a Methodist minister, the Rev. Mrs. C. O. Newell of Crabtree-Iron Duff.

The governor had put into words what the judges and the people in general had long felt.

One major point the three winning communities had in common was the improvement of their churches—a factor which weighed heavily in the final judging.

Other leading factors which helped the winners:

Ratcliffe Cove—a mail box with the name of the owner clearly inscribed was erected before every home in the community. Major improvements were made in 87 homes. Signs were built at every road.

Iron Duff—eight new Grade A dairies were erected, mail boxes and road signs were put up.

White Oak—most of this community's homes received major improvements.

In all these communities, besides the major improvements made, new home appliances were added.

Community-wide cooperation and the participation of virtually every resident in the improvement program counted heavily in the final judging.

White Oak collected valuable points by winning the Community Development Program Field Day last summer. A large part of the final score in this came through its heavy representation both among spectators and athletes.

The quality and quantity of the individual community reports also carried heavy weight in the final analysis.

All of these were excellent, said Assistant County Agent Turner Cathey, supervisor of the program, following the meeting.

The judges who made the final survey last January and decided the top three communities were Farm Management specialist T. K. Jones and Home Management Specialist Mary M. Lee, both of the N. C. State College Extension Service; and Albert Abel, representing Haywood County.

Governor Scott's remarks generally praised highly the county, the program, and the spirit of co-operation of the people as a whole.

At the same time, the meeting itself, larger than the one that filled the room during the third annual Tobacco Harvest Festival, registered approval for the governor.

This was reflected in District Highway Commissioner Dale Thrash's reference to the 1948 gubernatorial primary compared to the county's voting record in the June election on Scott's rural road and school building program.

Expressing pride in the county where he has a home, Commissioner Thrash declared in his introduction of the governor:

"I tell you that the people of Haywood county are tops... some of the leaders of this state will tell you that more progress is being made in Haywood county than any other county in the state."

"I think the main reason for this is that the leadership in every part of the county and that the women of the county take an interest in the affairs of the county..."

"I am of the opinion that farm land prices are higher in Haywood than in any other county of the state. When a farm is cut up and sold the people of the county buy it."

"There is no doubt in my mind that every mile of roads that we pave in Haywood county will be a 'Model Mile' soon after the paving has been completed..."

"It will not be long until the people of this county will be getting their mail by road name and box number. Rural routes will be out of date in a very few years..."

The governor was showered with gifts from Haywood's industries. Not all of them gave him a present but, as Richard Barber of Saunook said in his introduction of the company representatives, the reason for this was that not all the firms manufactured articles that could be conveniently presented as gifts.

Here's the lineup:

A peck of Haywood County apples—presented by Bob Boone on behalf of the Smoky Mountain Apple Growers Association.

A pair of slippers for the governor and a pair of casual shoes for Mrs. Scott—made specially by Welco Shoe Corporation, presented by Robert Platt, the company representative.

A large ice-cream cake—from the Haywood County Milk Producers Association, presented by James Kirkpatrick of Lower Crabtree, Association president.

A crate of dressed chickens—from the Haywood County Poultry Commission, presented by Chairman Van Wells of Pigeon.

Several premium grade steaks from Haywood county beef cattle—from the county's beef cattle industry, presented by Dwight Williams of Graceland Farms, industry representative.

Shoe soles—from A. C. Lawrence Leather Company, presented by

Beef Cattle School Leaders



L. I. CASE



J. S. BUCHANAN

These three experts will appear on the program for the Beef Cattle School which is scheduled to open at 10 a. m. Friday at the Haywood County Court House.

Left to right, top row, are L. I. Case and J. S. Buchanan of the N. C. State College Animal Husbandry Department. At the lower right is Dr. H. J. Rollins, state veterinarian, who will discuss herd health and Bang's disease. Extension Entomologist George D. Jones, State College Agronomy Specialist Sam Dobson, and Paul Fletcher and T. L. Gwyn, both of the State Agriculture Department, also are scheduled to speak.

Kim Barber, a plant executive. A large aluminum tray loaded with jars filled with choice homemade jellies and preserves—from the women of Haywood's Home Demonstration Clubs, presented by Mrs. Paul Hyatt of the County H. D. Council.

A 4-H Club paper weight—from the members of Haywood's 4-H Clubs, presented by 4-H Council vice-president Wade Francis, "to a former 4-H Club member."

Two "cool-foam" sponge rubber pillows manufactured by the Hazelwood plant of the Dayton Rubber Company—presented by Ned Tucker of the firm.

The well-balanced program had melody, too. The Francis Cove Chord Busters quartet which had previously drawn the governor's personal compliments in performances at the recent North Carolina Farm Bureau Convention in Raleigh, led off this phase of the program.

After them came Jeter Martin and the three Blalock Sisters of Center Pigeon—Frances Blalock, Mrs. Hilda Kinsland, and Mrs. Edith Veteo; and the Southerneers of the Thickety community—J. H. Clark, Ross Kirkpatrick, Alden (Red) Anderson and Gay Grogan.

The meeting opened with the invocation by the Rev. D. D. Gross, pastor of the Clyde Baptist church and president of the Haywood Ministerial Association.

Mrs. Newell introduced the guests, who included Mrs. Thrash, the commissioner's wife; Ben Roney, the governor's executive assistant; James G. K. McClure, president of the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation; W. D. Collins, Tennessee Valley Authority farm management supervisor; Miss Nell Kennett, district home demonstration agent of the State College Extension Service; R. W. Schoffner, district farm agent for the Extension Service; and Frank Jeter, the extension Service's director of publications and editor.

D. Reeves Noland of Ratcliffe Cove, introduced Thrash, his successor as district road commissioner.

Mr. Noland's son, David, named last January as the county's outstanding 4-H Club boy, a few minutes before had escorted the governor into the Court House.

With him as the honor escort was young Neal Kelly, of Bethel's 4-H Club and outstanding student in the grade school.

Waynesville Township High School's crack senior band of 85 boys and girls, directed by Charles Isley and his associates, Robert Alexander Campbell, and a large group of Haywood county citizens were waiting in front of the Court House when the governor and his official party arrived.

Then the smiling governor, flanked by David and Neal, walked quickly up the steps, nodding to acquaintances and silently acknowledging greetings, stepped through the door and went into the court room.

Behind him came the official party and the newspapermen and photographers who had accompanied him on his tour of the county's communities.

After the meeting, the governor and his party hurried off to Asheville and the 100-Bushel Corn Club dinner there.

Also hurrying off to Asheville was one of the honor guests—Dwight Williams of Waynesville. His was a profitable visit. A few hours later he was presented with the \$100 prize for winning the state corn-yield contest for 1949. We've mentioned it before and

we'll mention it again for the benefit of new subscribers: Williams coached 141.34 bushels from the soil of a single acre of his rich bottom land.

Shortly before the governor arrived, Turner Cathey, speaking over the public address system from County Agent Wayne Corpening's office, told the people outside: "There are some seats left in the balcony (of the main court room)."

The Mountaineer reporter climbed the stairs shortly after the governor went into the court room. He got a program from Nancy Medford, the county's outstanding 4-H Club girl (and a pretty good basketball player, too), but found no vacant seat, upstairs or downstairs. He covered the proceedings standing in the extreme rear western corner of the court room. It was a tight fit. About 15 other people were standing behind the back row and along the sides of the walls at that section.

The interest in the results of this Community Development Program drew more people to the room than two senators and a congressman combined did last November.

The group stopped for a picture of the governor in a pasture of Ladino clover on the farm of D. Reeves Noland. Someone asked if he knew what the cover crop was, and he replied: "Got several acres myself—ought to have more."

William Osborne gave the governor a mail box sign for his Haw Creek Farm, and also a sign for the farm name. Osborne promised to have the latter sign painted, if Mr. Scott would send him the name. "Can't send it, but will give it right now while we got some witnesses." The governor got the sign, and held it up in admiration.

Governor Scott told Howard Clapp director in charge of the State Test Farm: "You have a mighty fine looking farm—so clean, and pretty. I haven't seen it in two years until today." Mr. Scott was commissioner of agriculture when the farm was established here, and has a personal interest in the development and work of the farm.

At Iron Duff the citizens had a huge banner across the road, which read: "Welcome Governor to Iron Duff Community. We Voted 100 per cent for Road Bonds."

The idea pleased the governor, and he remarked: "Some newspapers who fought the bond issue should see that sign."

Then turning to a reporter of

MORE ABOUT Sidelights

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spiritual side of life, which he had expressed earlier to the group accompanying him.

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WANT ADS

FOR SALE—9 room house and 2-car garage apt. On large level lot 99 ft. on Pigeon St. In very good condition. Completely insulated, Holland furnace with stoker. House is 2 complete apartments with new electric water heater, electric range and cabinet sink in each. Same in garage apt. Sale price is \$15,000. Small down payment and balance like rent. See at 209 Pigeon St. or call 91-W. M 6

APARTMENT FOR RENT—4 rooms \$20 per month. Lights and water included. Montgomery Street. See Mrs. C. J. Reese, Masee Dept. Store. M 6-9-13

The Mountaineer said, "Your paper went down the line for the road and bond program, and that makes all of us happy."

At the Jarvis Caldwell modern dairy barn, the citizens had steaming hot coffee for the group, and since the motorcade was still a few minutes ahead of schedule, the extra time was spent in drinking coffee. Iron Duff had a large delegation out to meet the party, and Grover C. Davis acted as spokesman, telling the Governor about the community.

On the reverse side of the huge sign, was the statement: "Kerr Scott, a Great Governor for All

People." The governor read the words, smiled and commented on the graciousness of the Iron Duff citizens, then quipped: "I would like for some people down east to see that sign, they don't think I have any friends up here."

On the road up Jonathan Creek to Waynesville, Governor Scott was impressed with the many large herds of beef cattle on pasture.

As the party rolled to a stop in front of the court house, the 65-piece high school band struck up a lively number of tunes, and the governor commented: "They do everything here—this is certainly fine."



Meeting Of Board of Equalization And Review The Haywood County Board Of Commissioners Will Sit As A Board of Equalization And Review Beginning Monday, March 20, 1950

The Haywood County Board of Commissioners will sit as a Board of Equalization and Review beginning Monday, March 20th, at the commissioner's office in the Court House in the town of Waynesville, for the purpose of examining and reviewing the tax list of each township for the current year and shall hear any and all taxpayers who own or control taxable property assessed for taxation in the county, in respect to the valuation of all property in the county and correct any errors appearing on the abstract, and for transaction of any other business which may come before the board in compliance with the Machinery Act of 1937. This is the only time in which the commissioners have the authority to change valuation of real estate.

Complaints from the various townships will be heard as follows:

Monday, March 20th—Ivy Hill, Jonathan Creek, White Oak, Cataloochee Townships.

Tuesday, March 21st—Fines Creek, Crabtree, Iron Duff Townships.

Wednesday, March 22nd—Pigeon, East Fork, Cecil Townships.

Thursday, March 23rd—Waynesville Township.

Friday and Saturday, March 24th and 25th—Beaverdam and Clyde Townships.

THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION WILL VIEW THE PREMISES AND MAKE ADJUSTMENT OF ALL COMPLAINTS DAILY FROM MARCH 27th THROUGH APRIL 10th.

GEO. A. BROWN, JR.
Chairman Haywood County Board of Commissioners