

Delights
Of The
News

Got It Bad'

When he was produced
shabby fellow explained:
years ago I bought some-
this store and the girl gave
for a twenty instead of
I had given her. I went out
feeling very happy and I
feeling happy about it 'till
when I got religion. Now
may it back."

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ustry To
Explained

ations for attracting new
to a city will be dis-
Eugene J. Bengt, not-
authority on personnel
and industrial rela-
2:30 p.m. Monday in the
at the courthouse.

meeting will be sponsored
new industry committee of
number of Commerce, and
open to the public.
Bengt has addressed hun-
groups over the country,
the Society for Advance-
Management, the Ameri-
management Association, Na-
tional Conference Board,
of Commerce, and other
organizations.

served as industrial rela-
for the American
of Baltimore, and training
for the Firestone Tire and
Co. Since 1939 he has been
of Bengt Associates of
and Asheville, a firm which
in aptitude tests, morale
job evaluation, supervi-
ing, employee relation-
management policies and
problems.

ange also is author of 14
and several hundred news-
magazine articles on per-
management and industrial

Farm Here
lls Electrical
Trainer Unit

etic "cow trainer" recent-
installed in a barn at
tain Experiment Station
according to Homer Sink,
search instructor.
wires carrying 12 volts
the cows to discourage
shock—the animals from
sanitary practices, Mr.
planned.
trainers are relatively in-
and may come into gen-
some time in the future,
said. He invited county
to see the unit at the ex-
Station.

Girl To Sing
Converse Chorus

Belle Hannah of Waynes-
villamore at Converse Col-
Spartanburg, S. C., sang
Converse College Chorus
annual pre-Christmas concert
the chorus will sing during
Carolina "Maid of Cot-
in Spartanburg's new
memorial auditorium.
Hannah is the daughter of
Sam T. Hannah, Haywood
ville.

SHOPPING DAYS
TO CHRISTMAS

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WARMER
ay, November 29—Sunny
Slightly warmer Friday.
Waynesville tempera-
recorded by the staff of the
Farm:
63 43 Rain .03
46 30 Rain .19
Snow 3"
40 28 Melt Sw. .35

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Snow Queen, 1951 Style



Take a pretty girl (Mary Medford in this case) and the balsam tree at the court house, mix them with a little snow and you've got yourself a winter scene. Local weather observers have revealed that this (3-inch) snow was due to fall during the parade at the tobacco festival, but was unavoidably delayed. When she's not making snowballs, Miss Medford works as a secretary in the county agriculture agent's office. (Mountaineer Photo).

CDP Judging Opens Monday In County Areas

The annual judging of communities in Haywood County's Community Development Program will start at 9 a.m. Monday when two judges from North Carolina State College visit Francis Cove community.

Nineteen communities are competing for prizes of \$500, \$300, and \$200 in the third annual judging in Haywood's CD program. Winners last last year were Beaverdam, first; White Oak, second; and Francis Cove, third. Winners in 1949 were Ratcliffe Cove, Iron Duff, and White Oak.

Judges of the CDP contest are Dr. C. B. Hatchford, State College farm-management specialist, one of the speakers in the recent tobacco festival, and Mrs. Kay Riggie, home management and house furnishings specialist.

Communities will be judged on: Home food supply, 300 points; development and improvement of sound systems of farming, 500 points; development and improvement of appearance, convenience, and comfort of farm and home, 300 points; community organization and development, 500 points; and record of year's accomplishments in the form of a scrapbook, 200 points. Possible number of points is 1,800.

The schedule of judging of the communities is:

Monday—Francis Cove, 9 to 10:20 a.m., start at church; West Pigeon, 10:20 to 11:40 a.m., start at Pigeon Gap; East Pigeon, 12:10 to 1:30 p.m., start at Van Wells; Crusoe, 1:30 to 2:50 p.m., start at Dewey Pless, and Center Pigeon, 2:50 to 4:10 p.m., start at Reagan Wells store.

Tuesday—South Clyde, 9 to 10:20 a.m., start at Ratcliffe Cove-South Clyde sign; Thickety, 10:20 to 11:40 a.m., start at community sign; Beaverdam, 12:10 to 1:30, start at Beaverdam School; Hominy, 1:30 to 2:50 p.m., start at community sign, and Morning Star, 2:50 to 4:10 p.m., start at Eldon Burnett's store.

Wednesday—Jonathan Creek, 9 to 10:20 a.m., start at Methodist parsonage; White Oak, 10:20 to 11:40 a.m., start at George Borling's; Fines Creek, 12:10 to 1:30 p.m., start at river bridge; Crabtree, 1:30 to 2:50 p.m., start at Joe Palmer's, and Upper Crabtree, 2:50 to 4:10 p.m., start at Crabtree School.

Thursday—Allens Creek, 9 to 10:20 a.m., start at community

Merchants To Select Directors

Twenty Waynesville merchants have been nominated to be directors of the Waynesville Merchants Association. Ballots will be sent out today, and are to be returned to the Chamber of Commerce office by December 7, according to Mrs. Robert M. Boyd, C. of C. executive secretary.

Ten of the 20 nominees are to be elected as directors. Directors elected then will select their own officers at a meeting December 10. Nominated have been:

William Ray, Eucl Taylor, Frank Moore, J. C. Jennings, Ralph Summerville, Joe Howell, Pitt McCarroll, John N. Johnson, Walter Francis, O. C. James, Homer Justice, Harry Whisenand, Horace Green, David Underwood, H. S. Ward, Hye Sheptowitch, Jack Liner, Ed Mottinger, Hugh Massie, and Joe Liner.

Merchants Association members at a meeting Monday night disclosed that the association will refund money on all unused Trade Jubilee tickets.

Saturday Last Registration Day

Saturday is the last day in which Haywood County residents can register to vote in the school bond election December 15, county election board officials warned today.

Persons who have voted in the last county election are eligible to cast their ballots in the school bond referendum.

Registration officials disclosed that registration so far has been very light, and urged Haywood citizens to register if they are not now eligible to vote.

4-H Achievement Day Slated Dec. 8

Haywood County's 4-H Club Achievement Day will be held at 10:30 a. m., December 8 at the court house. It was announced today by assistant county agent Grover Dobbins and assistant home demonstration agent Jean Childers, in charge of county 4-H Club work.

Club awards will be announced during the Achievement Day program. Speakers for the program will include:

Miss Elizabeth Guyce of Henderson County, North Carolina's representative in the 4-H Club International Youth Exchange Program, who visited the Netherlands; a Danish 4-H Club member, and Oscar Phillips of Asheville, 4-H district leader.

Firemen Make Run

Waynesville firemen answered a call at 7:20 this morning at the home of Charles Bryson at 318 Miller St. A defective flue at the residence caused a lot of smoke but no damage, firemen reported.

Charles Leatherwood has returned to his home in Florence, S. C. after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Leatherwood.

sign; Saunook, 10:20 a.m. to 11:40 a.m., start at community sign; Ratcliffe Cove, 12:10 to 1:30 p.m., start at drive-in theater, and Iron Duff, 1:30 to 2:50 p.m., start at community sign at Mrs. Dotson's.

Champion's Net Income Up; Tax Payments More

The Champion Paper and Fibre Company and subsidiaries today reported a net income of \$4,976,052, equal to \$2.16 a common share, for the 6 months ended September 30, against \$4,823,114 or \$2.09 a share, for the like period last year.

Although the Company sales for the first six months increased 25% as compared with same period last year Champion President, Reuben B. Robertson, Jr., disclosed a retroactive increase of \$673,000 in the normal federal tax for the first 6 months of which \$340,000 applied to quarter just ended.

The overall effect of the three acts increased the total taxes for the quarter about \$1,750,000 above what they would have been under the rates prevailing until October 1950.

School Projects Specified In Bond Election Resolutions

Definite Plans Charted For Use Of Levy Revenue

The most discussed question in Haywood today is the pending school bond expansion program. Without a doubt, the most discussed phase of the election is the program itself. The average person agrees to the need, and the ability of Haywood county to pay for the proposed improvements.

The big question being raised by many is whether the proposed program will be carried out in detail as outlined.

A good question and one which shows people are thinking of the present and future. A question that needs the right answer.

For the answer, The Mountaineer went to J. R. Morgan, attorney, who is assisting in drafting the many, many papers and legal documents necessary for the proposed bond election. Mr. Morgan has assisted in the legal work of similar bond issues here for many years.

Mr. Morgan said: "The joint resolution, as passed by the County Board of Education, and County Commissioners, set out in detail what every school in the county shall receive from the bond money. This resolution is part of the record which was made for calling the bond election. It was upon this resolution, and the specifically stipulated amounts for each school that the election was called, and has been so reviewed by the bond attorneys in New York."

"With the proposals, set up legally in the record as they are, it is my opinion that the bond money would have to be spent in the amounts as specified for each project."

"Realizing that the officials have studied the needs for a long time, and reached the conclusion of the current program, leaves no doubt in my mind that there is no desire, by them, to make any changes from the present proposals."

"I am confident that each school will receive that amount which has been set aside for the improvements of that school."

In addition to the specific amounts for each school, there is another document of record, which sets out that the two boards shall appoint an advisory committee of Haywood citizens, and the two boards, together with the committee, employ a qualified man to supervise the construction of the (See Schools—Page 8)

Haywood Gets 1951 Green Pasture Award



Haywood was one of ten counties in the state to get a Green Pastures Award for the year. The large green and white flag was presented during the Tobacco Harvest Festival, and raised to the top of the flag pole. Shown holding the award are Robert Boone, left, and David Underwood, right, while the Canton band stands in the background, playing as the flag was raised. (Mountaineer Photo).

Pigeon Gap Road Bid Is \$108,149

A review of the \$108,149 bid for the 1.32-mile link on No. 276 through Pigeon Gap will be made Friday by the State Highway Commission, in Raleigh.

The low bid was made by H. R. Stewart and Company, of Asheville, as bids were opened Tuesday.

The bid covers the grading and paving of a new route through Pigeon Gap. The new route will shorten the distance between here and Bethel, as well as cut out a number of curves.

Capt and Mrs. Bill Milner and small daughter, Lynn, are here from Camp Le Jeune to spend a week's leave with Mrs. Milner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McKinley.

Two Burley Farmers Paid 63, 54 Averages

One Haywood county farmer—J. C. Haney of Clyde—has reported sales of 1,504 pounds of tobacco for \$96.02—an average of 63 cents a pound—at the Benard-Walker Warehouse No. 3 at Asheville.

Mr. Haney listed sales of 260 pounds and 290 pounds at 70 cents, 284 pounds and 304 pounds at 69 cents, 314 pounds at 55 cents, and 42 pounds at 45 cents.

Two other Haywood farmers—D. J. Boyd and George Messer—reported sales of 2,194 pounds of burley for \$1,253.36—an average of 54 cents—at the Carolina Warehouse.

They listed sales of 346 pounds at 68 cents, 230 pounds and 316 pounds at 66 cents, 362 pounds at 65 cents, 312 pounds at 56 cents, 234 pounds at 48 cents, 264 pounds at 37 cents, and 130 pounds at 29 cents.

The burley market average at Asheville slipped 71 cents from Tuesday's opening of \$58.72 to \$58.01 per hundred pounds. Volume sales were down 42 per cent, with 298,114 pounds sold for \$172,921.37.

The two-day total at the Asheville market was 810,258 pounds sold for an average of \$58.45, a record for the city's warehouses.

Ten per cent of the tobacco sold Wednesday was bought by the government at the support price after buyers failed to bid above the minimum price set by federal graders.

At Boone Tuesday 250,600 pounds of burley brought \$58.12, while the 175,452 pounds commanded an increased average of \$58.49 on Wednesday.

Asheville tobacco officials announced that selling was scheduled (See Tobacco—Page 8)

Over \$30,000 Paid In Beer-Wine Taxes

Haywood county, and three towns in the county have just received more than \$30,000 for beer and wine taxes, the state department of Revenue has reported.

The county received a check for \$21,873.19, while the town of Canton received \$4,143.10.

Hazelwood received \$1,543.85 and Waynesville \$4,471.61, according to the report of the department.

Kiwanis Club Holds Regular Tuesday Meeting

Despite the cold and snow the Waynesville Kiwanis Club met Tuesday night for its weekly dinner. A program on Inter-Club Relations had been planned, but guests from Hendersonville were unable to be present, and the meeting became an informal discussion period.

Plans were considered for a square dance to be held by the Club at the Armory, and final polish was applied to arrangements for Charter and Ladies Night on Dec. 11.

In spite of the weather nearly half the members were present.

Haywood Charities Will Share Enka Employee Fund

Employees of American Enka Corporation have pledged more than \$10,400 in the first annual membership drive of the Enka Corporation Community Services Fund. It was announced today by representatives of the employee committee charged with the administration of the fund.

This is almost three times the amount contributed during a plant-wide solicitation for the Community Chest last year, although a few of the pledges are still outstanding and the exact amounts have not yet been determined.

Proceeds of the drive will be distributed to participating agencies in the four counties in which the bulk of Enka employees live. These counties are Buncombe, Haywood, Henderson, and Madison. Each will receive amounts in proportion to the number of employees.

In the case of Haywood County, this approximately 15% so that Haywood County agencies such as (See Charity—Page 8)



By H. A. TUTTERROW

Saturday Last Day To Register For School Election

Highway
Record For
1951
In Haywood
(To Date)

Injured 50
Killed 5

(This information compiled from Records of State Highway Patrol.)