

'Aunt Ida' Mullis To Mark Her 81st Birthday Sunday

When you've been dancing for 72 years, it's awfully disappointing when you finally have to quit.

The fact that she can't cut a rug with the young folks these days worries "Aunt Ida" Mullis. Aunt Ida, in case you haven't heard, is going to celebrate her 81st birthday Sunday.

Her doctor warned Aunt Ida some time ago that she'd have to cease tripping the not-so-light fantastic at Saturday night square dances. "You have a slight flaw in your heart . . . if you have a heart in the first place, that is," the physician commented.

The trouble is that Aunt Ida can't even go to square dances as a spectator. "People just keep pulling and tugging on me to dance with them," she complained.

Aunt Ida's advice for young people on how to live a long life is: "Work and be active. Hard work never hurt anyone."

The Mountaineer staff had what was considered a good picture of Aunt Ida, but she didn't quite agree. Taking one look at the photo, she ordered: "Don't use that one. It looks like an old something."

Besides being a dancer, Aunt Ida is known as somewhat of a political figure in these parts. There have been rumors going around for some time that Aunt Ida has Republican leanings. She doesn't deny this, but asserts vigorously that she's no straight-ticket voter.

If the other side has the best man, I'll vote for him," she remarked.

Asked if she would have a good word for the Democrats on her birthday, she replied: "Yes, if I can think of one."

With the national elections coming up next year, Aunt Ida is sort of hankering for another bad cold like she had during the last election.

"It was the worst cold I ever had," she related, "but it kept me from smelling the rotten politics."

She hasn't decided who she'll vote for president, but President Truman stands a pretty good chance of losing Aunt Ida's vote if he decides to be a candidate.

"I was promised a pack of turnips if I'd vote for Truman in 1948," she recalls. "Well, I wasted my vote, and never did get those turnips."

One of Aunt Ida's favorite pastimes these days is attending the mayor's court at the police station, usually held each Monday, Wednesday and Friday. And she's more than just a spectator in the courtroom, where she's known as a friend of the "down and out."

"I try to help the 'bad' people; the good don't need any help."

Aunt Ida only helps those men who are willing to straighten up. She doesn't give constant aid to habitual wrong-doers.

She helps those in trouble in court by supplying their bond. And her good deeds usually are appreciated, for it's seldom that anybody tries to beat her out of a bond.

When someone does skip bond on her, instead of ordering the bond forfeited, police usually go out after the bond jumper and convince him of the error of his ways.

Right now Aunt Ida doesn't have any major vices. She used to smoke

Haywood BTU 'M' Night Set For December 10th

The Rev. B. S. Hensley, pastor of the Scott's Creek Baptist Church in Jackson County, will be the principal speaker on the Haywood BTU "M" night program which will be held at 12 a. West Cantor Baptist Church Monday night at 7:30 p.m.

An announcement from the Rev. Robert Gadulis, Associational Training Union Director who is in charge of the event, predicted an attendance of about 500 people. Representatives from all Haywood churches will attend, he said, and a film, "Christ Speaking To The Churches," will be shown.

Cow Owned By L. E. Sims Completes Test

With 445 pounds of butterfat and 13,481 pounds of milk to her credit, Tritonia Ormsby Sarah, registered Holstein-Friesian cow owned by L. E. Sims of Waynesville has completed a 315-day production test in official Herd Improvement Registry.

She was milked 2 times daily, and was 6 years of age when she began her testing period.

Testing was supervised by North Carolina State College of Agriculture & Engineering, in cooperation with The Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Tags To Go On Sale

License plates for trucks and taxicabs will be sold in the sheriff's office at the court house each Friday from now until January 1. Sheriff Fred Campbell announced today. Sale of the licenses will begin tomorrow.

More than 20 million tons of fertilizer made with the help of sulphur were used by U. S. farmers in fiscal 1950-51.

big black cigars and a pipe, but has gotten out of the habit.

She asserts that she never has smoked cigarettes. She doesn't say so, but leaves the impression she considers smoking cigarettes unladylike.

Asked her address, Aunt Ida replied: "Just Waynesville. I get letters from Florida and from overseas addressed simply "Aunt Ida, Waynesville, N. C." (She lives with a nephew, Ned Mull.)

Changing her maiden name when she married many years ago was just a minor alteration for Aunt Ida. She was a Mull, and just added "is" when she married Hugh Mullis. Mr. Mullis has been dead for 40 years.

Aunt Ida is in business as the owner of "Aunt Ida's Curiosity Shop". Her main worry right now is her overhead.

"What's the big problem concerning your overhead?" she was asked. "The roof keeps blowing off my shop," she answered.

DALADIER GETS LIFT IN FLOOD



A RESCUE WORKER in the flood-swept area near Avignon, France, carries on his back Edouard Daladier, one of the history-making members of the French Cabinet during World War II. Others slish behind through the high waters that have inundated scores of towns along the banks of the Rhone River. Thousands have fled their homes. (International)

Christmas Trade Clerks Are Sought

The annual pre-Christmas recruitment of extra employees for Waynesville stores during the holiday season is now in progress, Miss DeBrayda Fisher, manager of the Employment Security Commission office here, disclosed today.

Miss Fisher estimated that local stores will hire from 75 to 100 additional workers for the holiday trade, and urged persons seeking such employment to apply to the ESC office on Church St.

The employment office is working with Waynesville High School to place students in holiday jobs, but applications will be accepted from non-students as well, Miss Fisher explained.

New Advanced Course

In First Aid Opened

An advanced course in first aid sponsored by the Red Cross, is now under way at the court house, according to Dr. I. M. Weir, county health officer in charge of Red Cross first aid and water safety work.

Sessions are held at 7 p.m. each Tuesday in the courtroom, and the course still is open to persons who have completed the standard first aid course, the doctor said.

Among things to be taught is the recently adopted method of artificial respiration—back pressure-arm lift.

Kiwanis Club Planning Square Dance

"Boney" Franklin's String Band will provide the music and "Bug" Kuykendall will do the calling as the Waynesville Kiwanis Club sponsors a square dance Saturday, Dec. 15, at the Armory for the benefit of the Mountaineer Little League.

Admission will be 75c per person. The dance will get underway at 9 p.m. and continue until midnight. Tickets may be obtained from any Kiwanian, or purchased at the door.

The Kiwanis Club, along with five other civic organizations, are sponsors of the Mountaineer Little League, a non-profit arrangement to give small boys a chance to learn good sportsmanship and baseball. The local league is associated with the national organization and plays under its rules and restrictions. Bruce Jaynes has been named General Manager.

White Oak CDP Meets

The regular monthly meeting of the White Oak CDP will be held at the Community House on Saturday, Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. The program will be in charge of the Norman Duckett and Amos Hunter families who promise a good time for all who attend.

Balls Replaced Rocks In Canton, Says Jack Justice

"Before the Little League got started in Canton boys of one section would 'rock' a boy of another part of town if he left his territory."

With that as his opening remark, Jack Justice, recreation director of the Champion Y of Canton, launched into a discussion of Little League baseball before the Waynesville Kiwanis Club at its regular meeting Tuesday night.

"After we got the league organized," continued Justice, "the boys gradually learned through competition and cooperation that sportsmanship and ability know no boundaries. The rocking stopped and a new, broader feeling of 'boyship' replaced it."

Justice was introduced by Dr. R. S. Roberson, president of the local Mountaineer Little League, who was present at the meeting along with vice-president, A. P. Ledbetter, as special guests of the club. In his introduction Dr. Roberson reviewed the history of the local league, and gave much credit to Lawrence Leatherwood for having originated the idea more than three years ago.

Explaining that he liked boys work "because it gives me a chance to be a boy again," Justice drew upon the experience of Canton to stress that proper supervision is "the main thing." He paid tribute to Bruce Jaynes, saying: "Bruce will make a fine general manager of the league. Had I been given the job I would have evohsen between two men, and Bruce would have been one of them."

In his talk Mr. Justice laid heavy stress upon the value of the supervised sport. "Too many boys," he said, "think the only thing that matters is victory. This league play will teach them that it is more important to play fair than to win."

He gave an example of how this was done. "In spring training all players within the league are divided up equally. No team is permitted to get control of the market. The boys quickly learn that the object is not just winning, but is the development of skill and character."

In answer to a question, Justice assured the Kiwanians that all players are completely covered by insurance. "The league requires it and provides it," he repeated.

Justice was brought to Waynesville for the meeting by Bob Winchester, chairman of the Boys and Girls Committee of the club. It was the efforts of that committee that brought the Little League to the attention of the club and caused it, along with the Boosters, the Lions, and Rotary, the J.C.C. and the Elks, to put its influence behind the idea.

Earlier in the meeting a new member, Oral R. Yates, was welcomed into the club. Final plans were announced for the Charter Night program next Tuesday at which many distinguished guests will be present. It was announced that part of the program will be broadcast over the local radio station.

Mayor's Court

Cases heard before Waynesville Mayor J. H. Way at the police station this week include:

Hub Milner, charged with assault, sentenced to six months on the road, case appealed to Superior Court.

David Cook, charged with larceny, sentenced to six months on the road, case appealed to Superior Court.

John Hugh Medford, charged with speeding, fined \$10 and costs.

William W. Erwin, charged with driving a vehicle with improper equipment, fined \$10 and costs.

Edward F. Jackson, charged with drunk driving after his license was revoked, sentenced to six months on the road, suspended on condition of payment of \$200 and costs.

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Champion To Pay Bonus For Christmas And Cost Of Living To Employees

Payment of a Christmas Bonus and an increase in the Cost-of-Living Bonus for all employees of the Champion Paper and Fibre Company have been announced by H. A. Helder, division manager.

The Christmas Bonus checks will be delivered on December 13 in amounts varying with the length of service of each employee. They range from a minimum of \$10.00 for employees with less than 6 months service to \$40.00 for employees with 12 months or more.

The increase in the Cost-of-Living Bonus, amounting to two cents an hour, went into effect on December 3. This increase was made to comply with a schedule set up when the Cost-of-Living Bonus was adopted on September 24, 1951, when a two cent increase was also approved for the Canton division of the Champion firm.

The schedule calls for an automatic increase, on a quarterly basis, of one cent an hour for each point of raise in the Consumers Price Index published by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

In his letter to the employees announcing the Christmas Bonus

payment Mr. Helder stated he is pleased to announce that this year, the Christmas Bonus and cooperating of all of us helped to make this possible. will note that the amount Christmas Bonus have increased over previous year for your information the maximum allowable under Wage Stabilization regulations.

Mr. Helder also stated in his letter to the employees that payment as in the past part of, but in addition regular wage policy and possible only because of the success during the year overall economic outlook.

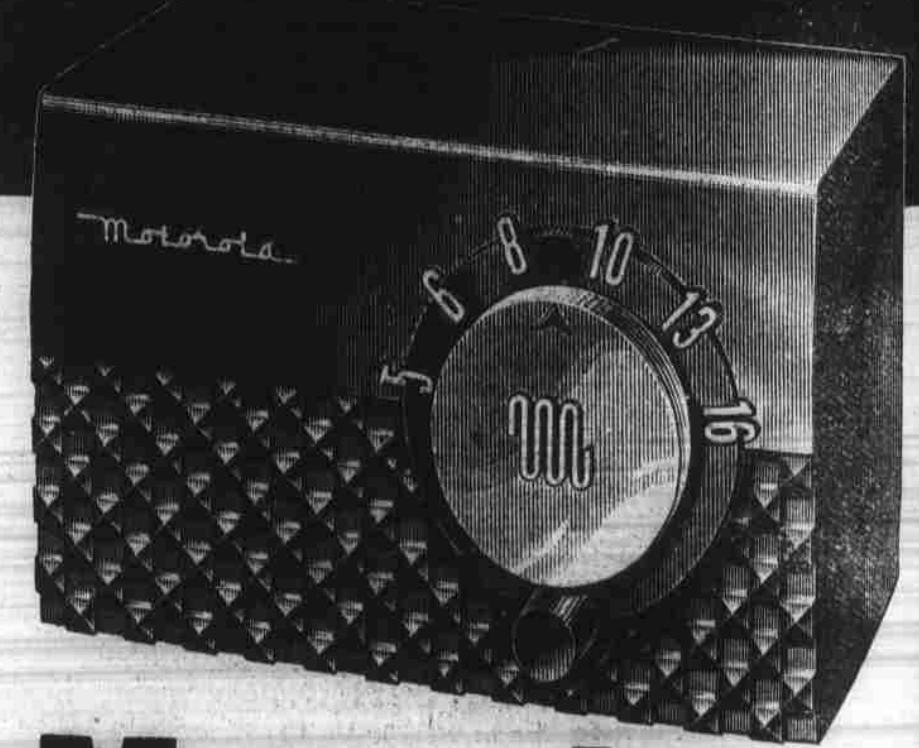
MONEY HIDEOUT WATERLOO, III. (AP)—cache of money—\$1,335—out of an old stove at an auction recently. The \$75, \$20's were the large bills; \$10's were the small ones. Andrew Stewart, Hecker, Ill. color whose property was being auctioned.

REVIVAL SERVICES NIGHTLY 7:15 P.M. OLD FASHIONED GOSPEL TABERNACLE Located On Balsam Road SPECIAL SERVICE SUNDAY 2:30 P.M. REV. WALTER L. DODSON Pastor

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