

Ratliffe Cove Sets

Date For Homecoming

Homecoming will be celebrated in Ratliffe Cove with combined services of the Ratliffe Cove Methodist and Baptist Churches on Sunday, September 20. Plans are under way for an all-day affair with picnic lunch at noon. As is the cus-

tom there the older generation will conduct the morning services beginning at 10 a.m. There will be congregational and small group singing in the afternoon.

The United States exported some 75,000,000 pounds of 1952-crop flue-cured tobacco to Western Germany, a 60 per cent increase over exports of the 1951 crop.

You Will Find At Ray's

"Right" For Fall Weather.

Super-Soft, Snug All-Wool Sweaters that "Make the Man"!

by Lamb Knit



Figure-Flattering fit!

Lamb Knit Pullover that's full knit for luxurious comfort, yet snug and trim looking. Boasts super-soft, shape-retaining pure wool construction for extra-long wear and lasting satisfaction. In a full selection of sizes and handsome masculine colors.

Lamb Knit Coat Sweater with casual comfort knit in! Light and cozy-warm as only fine long-fiber wool can be... soft and resilient texture that insures lasting beauty and extra strength. A complete range of sizes and colors.

AND FOR SCHOOL - COLLEGE



Voted most likely to Succeed...

Mayfair SLACKS



All parties agree on one thing—Mayfair slacks are the campus favorite... in a class by themselves... for quality of tailoring, perfection of fit, smartness of appearance—and all-around value. Come in and see our collection of those famous, nationally advertised, nationally favored Mayfair slacks!

Slacks For

- Boys
Young Men

A Specialty

Ready With

FALL JACKETS

RAY'S DEPT. STORE

MORE ABOUT Tommy Norris

(Continued from Page 1)

everyone has that same desire to worship in some way, but I didn't do anything about it, and in fact didn't go to church at all for seven years after I broke my neck. It was then just last year when I did go, that my real regeneration began. Whether you believe as Tommy does or not, his many friends cannot help feeling that here is one person, and a very young one, who is controlling his physical well being through his belief. A strapping 6 foot, 2 inch high school boy when his accident occurred, Tommy weighed 140 and then dropped to 80 pounds during his many years as a paralytic. Then in 1950, some of the motor nerves and muscles in his legs were suddenly regenerated, and since that time through sheer faith, will and effort, Tommy has built his weight to 140 pounds and has regained the partial use of his hands and back muscles.

His infirmities have allowed a lot of time for thinking. And Tommy has put much of that time to use by inventing gadgets and mechanical aids to make life simpler for himself and those around him. Blessed with a mechanical aptitude, he has invented a large bookcase which can be swung out over his bed. It contains not only his books, telephone, stationary, electric razor, and radio, but serves also as desk and control board for these many gadgets. There is a panel above the radio with switches for his electrical appliances—not only lights, but an intercommunication system with the main house from his cottage in the rear, soldering iron, electric saw and drill.

These manual tools are used largely at the moment to build a contraption which will be motor driven and on which his wheel chair can be placed. Main purpose is for short trips around town, especially his almost daily trips to the church's Youth Center on East Street and to prayer meetings.

Tommy is very active in the Youth Center and has helped organize many of its activities. He explains that it is non-denominational and offers shuffleboard, ping pong, skating, darts and movies (on their 16 mm. projector) to the youth of Waynesville. Next year they hope to expand to basketball, horseshoe and badminton.

Books are of course a large part of Tommy's life, and especially the Bible which he studies very carefully. "I read mostly to retain and meditate," he says. Since his school work was interrupted, he has taken a correspondence course in architectural drawing, but confesses to having let that go somewhat lately. "You see I was pleasantly interrupted by becoming a Christian."

Tommy says that he has no qualms about speaking in front of people any more. And here again he attributes his confidence to faith. He tells of speaking contests in grade school days when he always came in last. Then finally in high school he was competing in the most important contest of the year. He prayed to the Lord to help him do his best, and was literally bowled over, to the extent of falling off the chair on the stage, when it was announced that he had won second place. Today he is often selected to lead his church's cottage or prayer meetings and he has been teaching a Sunday School young people's class for a year now.

In speaking of his own faith and his faith in the future, Tommy said "When you're wrapped up in the world, it's hard to let go. But with the right guidance I have learned that the Christian type of life I read about even as a child in the Bible can be a reality."

MORE ABOUT Forestry Study

(Continued from Page 1)

woodlots of from two to fifty acres, Keener declared that the farm agent is the key man upon whom the farmer depends for advice concerning woodlot management as well as other agricultural problems. The courses at Camp Hope are designed to enable the farm agents to absorb information on planting, growing, thinning and protection of woodlots which can be passed on to their farmers.

The speakers will include J. Ray Orr and Lewis Herron, conservation foresters of the Carolina Division of the State College Agricultural Extension Service and of the staff of the U. S. Southeastern Forest Experiment Station at Asheville.

The importance of this phase of the farm agent's work is pointed up by the increasing demand for pulpwood from the small woodlots, creating a greater ready cash market for the farmer.

An example is the daily consumption of 1,500 cords of wood by the Carolina Division of the State College Agricultural Extension Service, a large percentage of which is coming from small woodlots of North and South Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee.

TAG FOR NAG

HOLLIS, Okla. (AP) — Police Chief Reagan Cavness believes in enforcing the parking meter laws to all persons, regardless of their mode of transportation. He "tagged" a riderless horse tied to a meter which had expired.

MORE ABOUT Labor Day

(Continued from Page 1)

No. 74 won first place, the Civitan-Reynolds School, second, and the Civitan-Pennsylvania Avenue graded school, third.

Ginger Ann Campbell won first bicycle honors, Linda Sheppard, second, and all other entries took third place honors.

In the horse division, June Gibson, Canton Negro, had the first-place entry, Mickey Pruitt, second, Mary Reeves Hampton, third.

Parade judges were Mrs. Bert Cagle of Bethel, Mrs. Bruce B. Brown, Clyde; Mrs. Clyde R. Hoey, Jr., Buncombe County, and Dr. J. E. Witters of Canton.

One of the major features of the parade were floats ridden by many members of the Champion Old Timers Club of the Champion Paper and Fibre Co. These entries, as always, did not compete for prize money.

Another Champion float on which the King and Queen of Labor Day rode along with attractive members of their court drew extended applause when it passed in review. Carolyn Campbell, 16, was Queen of Labor Day and Leonard B. Holder, 26, was King.

A colorful horse show, the most complete ever conducted in this section of the state, attracted hundreds of spectators throughout the afternoon.

Reed Wilson, staff announcer for Radio Station WWNC, Asheville, was master of ceremonies, and W. W. (Bill) Morgan of Canton, was general chairman.

Morgan was assisted by the entire membership of the Canton Saddle and Bridle Club, sponsoring the event.

Platform contests were under way at the Canton High School stadium all afternoon and evening under the general chairmanship of Walter Holton, YMCA staff member, and a Negro softball contest between Canton and Waynesville drew a heavy crowd to the Little League baseball park during mid-afternoon.

Thousands of Labor Day visitors crowded into the Canton High School stadium at twilight where they witnessed a colorful square dancing program.

This program, supplying a fitting climax to the annual celebration, attracted eight teams from throughout Western North Carolina and a large crowd of appreciative spectators.

MORE ABOUT Mad Dog

(Continued from Page 1)

ing kept up and that no stray dogs were being found in the area.

Dogs that have been vaccinated, but bitten by rabid dogs are being kept up for a period of 90 days, as that is the incubation period, it was explained.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Miss Edna Gaddis, Waynesville; Mrs. Elmer Palmer, Waynesville; Willie H. West, Canton; J. W. Ray, Waynesville; Mrs. S. S. Hindman, Waynesville; Mrs. Lewis Bradley, Clyde; Mrs. Shufford Mills, Waynesville; Mrs. Ernest Edwards, Waynesville; Mrs. Mark Russell, Waynesville.

W. P. Sutton, Hazelwood; Mrs. Ulu Woodard, Waynesville; Mrs. Ed Brown, Clyde; Marion Green, Waynesville; Joe Moore, Waynesville; Mrs. A. Tavis Reyburn, Marietta, Ga.; Jeff Reeves, Waynesville; Mrs. Ernest King, Leicester; Mrs. Gayno Morgan, Canton; Jimmy Wayne Simpson, Canton; Thomas Frazier, Waynesville.

DISCHARGED

Paul Clark, Clyde; Ike Rathbone, Clyde; M. B. Reeves, Jr., Clyde; Mrs. Frederick Chandler, Waynesville; Miss Shirley Smith, Clyde; Gene Turner, Waynesville; Oscar Woods, Hazelwood; Mrs. Shufford Walker and baby, Waynesville; Mrs. Lownie Crawford, Canton; Mrs. Robert Warren and baby, Hot Springs; Drew Robinson, Leicester; Mrs. Thomas Sutton and baby, Waynesville.

Mrs. Clyde Justice, Clyde; Carl Arrington, Waynesville; Mrs. Tracy Carr, Clyde; Mrs. Jerry Clark, Canton; Wm. Gibson, Jr., Canton; Mrs. Woodrow Morgan and baby, Candler; Miss Betty Leming, Waynesville; Lloyd Moore, Clyde; Mrs. Barbara Stamey, Candler; Mrs. Jack Chambers and baby, Canton; Mrs. Lewis Burrell, Lake Junaluska; Mrs. Howard Howell and baby, Candler; Baby Roger Dale Webb, Waynesville; Mrs. Aubrey Palmer, Hazelwood.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. William Cherry of Maggie, a son, September 7. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bryson of Balsam, a son, September 9.

Yates To Speak In Behalf Of Bond Vote

Oral L. Yates, field representative of the Farm Bureau in 34 counties, said today he plans to make speeches in most of the area in support of the bond issue. The election is set for October 3, when Tar Heels will vote on a fifty million school bond issue, and 22 million for mental institutions.

Cecil-Lake Logan Children Ride In New Heated Bus

By MRS. J. EDGAR BURNETTE Community Reporter

The Cecil-Lake Logan bus was given a new school bus on Tuesday. It is the first one in this section with a heater.

The sale held at the Sunburst Ranch recently did not include the house and 45 acre tract. Mrs. Edith B. Young, owner, states that offers for it are still being received and the property will be sold possibly next week, at which time a private sale will also be held on the furniture and other furnishings.

The Hereford cattle are being taken to Goldsboro Thursday for a private sale to be held on Friday.

Joseph Young is returning to the University of North Carolina for the fall term soon. He has been employed during the summer as an announcer by Radio Station WHCC in Waynesville. He is majoring in radio at the college and doing well at the work.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers of Palatka, Fla., visited Mr. and Mrs. Coy Pressley and family last week.

Rev. and Mrs. W. N. Gardner and sons, Gregory, Simmons, and Billy, of Hollywood, Fla., returned to their home last week, following a four-weeks vacation at their summer home in Cecil.

Mrs. Thomas Erwin is recuperating at her home following an operation at the Memorial Mission Hospital in Asheville recently.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reece on the addition to their family of a daughter born recently. They are staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reece for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Allison are remodeling their home. The old kitchen and dining room have been torn down and a modern kitchen, dining room and bedroom are being built in the same place.

Mrs. Jim Singleton is recuperating at her home following an operation recently at the Haywood County Hospital.

A sale of household goods was held on Saturday at the home of the late Miss Alma Chambers. Grover Davis, Waynesville lawyer, was the auctioneer.

The house and land will be sold soon to the person making the best offer for the place.

Miss Rosa Lee Cole, daughter of Mrs. Cindy Cole, has returned home from the Haywood County Hospital where she received treatments.

Donald Grooms is spending several days this week in Hendersonville while the equipment of the survey group of the State Highway Engineers, by whom he is employed for the summer, is being moved from Waynesville to Hendersonville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Wilkinson and son, Sammy, of Palatka, Fla., are spending the week at the Pressley cabin. Mrs. Wilkinson is the former Miss Maxine Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Allen, and niece of Mrs. Coy Pressley.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson were the guests of the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Ann Chambers and family on Wednesday. They plan to return home on Friday by way of South Carolina where they will visit on the way home.

Mrs. Jerry Clark underwent surgery for a goiter last week at the Haywood County Hospital. She was dismissed on Tuesday and is recuperating at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ledbetter.

Sgt. Jerry Clark, stationed with the U. S. Army in Okinawa, is also a hospital patient there.

The Riverside Baptist Church building committee met on Tuesday to make definite plans to start on the addition to the church this fall. Rev. T. E. Erwin is chairman of the group in addition to the pastor, Rev. Paul Grogan and the deacons.

Miss Grace Erwin entered Mars Hill College on Wednesday for the fall term.

Mrs. Harlin E. Burnett left Thursday morning for Montgomery, Ala., where she will make her home with her son, Floyd Burnett and Mrs. Burnett and son, Jimmie.

Tax Paying Millenium

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — County officials blinked their eyes, but there they were.

Four people in the office asking to be on the books as taxpayers. Three wanted liquor licenses and there's a law that required a holder of such a license to be a taxpayer. The fourth fellow wanted to make sure the county didn't claim some of his land.

The whole thing didn't turn out to be costly anyway. None of them asked for more than a \$75 valuation.

Americans used about 824 pounds of milk per person in 1939 and 695 pounds in 1952.

Cotton thread was used by U. S. Indians in the Southwest before the coming of the white man.

The emu is the second largest bird in the world, the ostrich being first.

To Keep Your Trade At Home To Keep People From All W. N. C. Coming Here... RAIFF'S MEET the PRICES - RAIFF'S BEAT the PRICES! YOU'LL WANT TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE Week-End Savings!

Save By Buying In Our Tots Department On Main Floor

Group Boys' Cotton Pants Reduced to \$1

Bargains For Your Boys... Extra Heavy Sweat Shirts... Plain and with Imprint... Assorted Colors... Newest Patterns in FLANNEL SHIRTS... \$1.00

Tots Cotton OVERALLS Regular \$1.99 \$1.00

Boys' Black Raincoats \$2.99 Assorted Sizes

Tot's Satin Sur Coats Plaid Flannel Lining \$3.49

Girls' Corduroy Skirts \$1.99 and \$2.99 Girls' Corduroy Jumpers \$2.99 Cotton Rayon Mixed Panties 3/\$1

Chromespun Panel Curtains White and Pastels... Regular \$2.49 \$1.99

Double Width Criss Cross Priscillas Fine Marquisette... 158 Inches in Width \$2.99

Nylon Panel Curtains Wide and Beautiful \$3.49

Group Denim Dungarees... 220 Wt. Navy Denim... Corduroy Overalls and Longees... Reduced to \$1.00

Big Buys In Girls Wear... Rangler-Type JEANS Plaid Facing \$1.49

Red and Black Jeans \$2.69 Dan River Poplin Lined JACKETS Only \$2.99 Navy Denim Jeans Sizes to 14 \$1.29

Cannons Cedar Lane Blankets 5% Wool... Plaids 66x80... Heavy Quality \$3.99

Dark Wool Blankets Wine... Gray... Brown... Some All Wool Reduced to \$3.49

Foam Pillows Extra Good Quality Reduced to \$3.44

Use Our Convenient Lay-Away --- Raiff's of Canton N.C.