

THE WAYNESVILLE MOUNTAINEER

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TODAY'S SALES
Someone has said that a
democracy is a system
whereby the person who
never votes can cast out the
man the other people elect-
ed.



ROGERS, of Clyde, is shown with the
champion of the Fat Calf Show and Sale
today and Wednesday at Enka. Lloyd real-
izes a pound for his 1,215 pound calf at

Wednesday's sale. Rogers Electric Company
bought the animal. Lloyd is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Hugh Rogers.
(Photo by J. P. Brady for The Mountaineer).

Haywood Calves Make Excellent Showing, Bring Good Prices During Sale

Signs On County Farm Down Wed. Night

Nature Up Again In Wood County

Nature is still acting
wood County.
Frank Leopard of Rat-
says there's a cherry
her chicken house
five blossoms and
ten leaves on one
even the frost hasn't
blossoms, which Mrs.
scribes as pretty and

the Camp Branch sec-
ary Beech reports
ree of yellow Early
before two bushels
st before the frost
tree of red June ap-
ed two or three bush-

Money Charged Students

hel High School boys,
and juniors at the
been charged by Ser-
mpbell with the theft
m two soft-drink ma-
new Bethel gymnas-
it said that the boys
get into the machine
of a key obtained last
were given a hearing
of the Peace J. J.
bound over to Su-
Bond was set at
boy and \$300 for the



COLDER

and mild with showers,
turning cooler this af-
day, generally fair
Waynesville tempera-
ture by the State Test

United Fund Goes Up To \$22,625.75

The United Fund Campaign hit
\$22,625 this morning, according to
Dave Felmet, campaign chairman.
This is against the budget of \$38,-
841.

"This report is incomplete, be-
cause we have several workers yet
to report," Mrs. Raymond Cald-
well, office secretary, said.

Some of the late reports are ex-
pected to swell the present total
much larger, it was explained.

Chairman Felmet this morning
said that he was calling a meeting
of the chairmen of the nine divi-
sions, plus the executive board of
the United Fund, for Monday af-
ternoon. At that time a discussion
of the status of the campaign as of
Monday noon will be held.

The campaign forces felt that
considerable work would be com-
pleted this weekend on the drive,
which will benefit 25 agencies.

Asheville Asking For Surveys

(From The Asheville Times)
The board of directors of the
Asheville Chamber of Commerce
will ask Governor Luther Hodges
to again request an engineering
survey of the proposed Pigeon
River and French Broad River
routes.

The directors meeting Tuesday
at The Manor, approved a recom-
mendation from Jack Barfield,
chairman of the Highway Com-
mittee, that the Governor be re-
quested in a letter to have the
survey made.

The board also passed a resolu-
tion requesting the National Park
Service to assign a full time natu-
ralist for duty on the Blue Ridge
Parkway in the Asheville area.

Chamber president Maurice
Puckett presided.

Canton Man Charged In Arms Theft

Gene Watts, alias Gene Bigger-
staff, of Canton, 29, has been charged
with housebreaking and larceny
by Sheriff Fred Campbell in con-
nection with the theft of two shot-
guns and a rifle from the residence
of John Rhinehart of Clyde, Oc-
tober 16.

Sheriff Campbell said that Watts
was arrested Tuesday on his job
as a truck driver, and the rifle was
found at his home. He had sold
the two shotguns, but both have
now been recovered, the sheriff
added.

Sheriff Campbell reported that the
firearms were stolen on a Sun-
day morning when the Rhineharts
were at church. The thief gained
entrance into the house through
an unlocked door.

Watts was given a hearing Wed-
nesday morning before Justice of
the Peace J. J. Ferguson and
bound over to Superior Court on a
bond of \$1,500.

High Masonic Title Conferred On Glenn Brown



GLENN D. BROWN
The title of knight commander
of the court of honor, Asheville
Consistory, Scottish Rite Masons,
was recently conferred upon
Glenn D. Brown of Clyde by the
(See Glenn Brown—Page 8)



WHEN THE FODDER'S IN THE SHOCK, Hay-
wood countians start looking forward to the an-
nual Tobacco Festival, to Thanksgiving, and to

Christmas — which is only 52 days away. This
scene is in Ratcliffe Cove, looking toward
Waynesville.
(Mountaineer Photo).

Much Interest Shown For Tobacco Harvest Festival, Home Arts Show Nov. 7-9

Tobacco Festival Edition Will Be Published Monday

The 9th annual Tobacco Harvest Festival and Home Arts Show
edition of The Mountaineer will be published on Monday, as the
show will begin Tuesday morning.

Many special features are being prepared for this special
section, and will include recent photographs of tobacco crops in
the county, preparing the crop for market, and other features.

Besides the pictures of this year, there will be pictures of
festivals of the past, together with a brief history of the festival
which dates back to 1947.

All this and more will be in the special Festival edition of
The Mountaineer Monday.

Burning Of Feed On Farms Mars Haywood's Halloween

Rustlers Back; Reward Offered For Black Filly

Rustlers are at it again in
Haywood County and a \$100 re-
ward is now being offered by
O. P. Grasty for the return of
his two-year-old filly, stolen last
month on Flat Top Mountain
near Cataloochee Ranch.

Mr. Grasty told Sheriff Fred
Campbell that the horse is black
with a white hind foot and has
barbed-wire scars on the inside
of the right leg.

The horse was stolen from a
pasture, his owner added.

Haywood Farm Bureau To Meet Here Monday

The Haywood County Farm
Bureau will meet at 1 p.m. Mon-
day in the courtroom to formulate
resolutions for presentation at the
State Farm Bureau Convention.
All farmers are invited to attend
the meeting.

T. G. MASSIE IN HOSPITAL

T. G. Massie, who has been a
patient at Memorial Mission Hos-
pital since Tuesday, is expected
to return to his home Saturday or
Sunday.

Widow Derived Deep Satisfaction As She Contributed To U. Fund

A frail, sparkling-eyed widow
stopped Dave Felmet on the
street, unfolded two well-pressed
dollar bills, and handed them to
him, adding:

"I've had these put aside for
some time for a special purpose.
In fact, I was saving them for an
item I have wanted for a long
time, and had planned to get it
for myself at Christmas—about
my only Christmas. But I want-
ed to do something for the
United Fund. It is not much,
but it is a real sacrifice," she
said.

Her face beamed as she hand-
ed the two one dollar bills to
Felmet, and she continued:

"You know, as badly as I
thought I wanted something for
myself, I find much more pleas-
ure in giving to this campaign.
I know it will be spread out to
help a lot more people, and I
can't complain. While I don't
have much in the way of worldly
goods, I do have a peace of mind,
and am happy. Maybe I am
happy because I have always
tried to share with others, and
think of them rather than think

so much about myself," she went
on.

"Now look at my clothes, they
are not the finest, but they are
neat and clean, and warm.
Underneath this dress and coat
is a heart of love, Dave, and
that is something I live with for
24 hours out of every day.
"I'm glad I met you today,
Dave, because now I know I
have done my part on the drive,
and I hope you get all your goal,
son, 'cause if you do, it will mean
a lot of happy people. I mean
(See Widow—Page 8)

Officials Want To Keep 19-A

Civic leaders and officials of
three counties will protest a pro-
posed change in Highway number
19-A from Lake Junaluska to Ela,
via Waynesville, it was learned
today.

The proposal was made recently
by the Highway Commission that
all alternate route numbers be
changed or discontinued. Provi-
sion was made by the Commission
to hear all groups before any
changes are made. There is a pos-
sibility that the hearings will be
on December second.

Highway 19-A was set up when
the road from Lake Junaluska via
Soco Gap to Cherokee was opened,
and designated as Highway 19 all
the way to Ela, where it inter-sects
with Highway 19-A.

If 19-A is changed, then, accord-
ing to the original state highway
law, it was learned, the 6-mile link
of highway from Gateway to Ela
would be without a highway num-
ber, as the highway from the Lake
to Dillsboro would be just 23, and
from Dillsboro to Gateway would
be 441.

Letters of protest as to the pro-
posal are being written to Harry
Buchanan, commissioner of the
14th division. The commissioner is
expected to schedule a hearing be-
fore the full commission relative
to the matter.

Commissioner Buchanan this
morning said that officials of Jack-
son and Haywood had talked to
him about the proposed change
and all expressed themselves as
being opposed to any changes what-
soever.

URW Local Chosen Top CIO Union

Waynesville's Local Union No.
277, United Rubber Workers-CIO,
has been chosen as the outstanding
CIO union in North Carolina, ac-
cording to an announcement made
at the recent state convention of
the CIO.

Delegates to the convention, Flor-
ence Drinnon and Lucious Cagle,
will report to members of Local
277 at a regular meeting of the
organization this Saturday after-
noon at the union hall.

The meeting will be held in two
sessions—one for the people work-
ing the 3-11 shift, which will start
at 1:30 p.m., and the other at 3:45
p.m.

Also slated at the meeting Sat-
urday will be the naming of three
delegates to attend the meeting of
District 8, United Rubber Workers
Council, to be held in Memphis.
Candidates are Doris Bishop,
Marshall Caldwell, Florence Drin-
non, Elizabeth Mitchell and W. W.
Rowland.

A door prize of \$45 also will be
given at the meeting.

Forest Fire Burns 2½ Acres At Cove Creek

Haywood County had its first
forest fire since last April Sunday
night when some 2½ acres of
woodland burned at Cove Creek.

County Fire Warden R. E. Cald-
well said that his crew brought
the blaze under control in two
hours Sunday night and then
checked the site again Monday
morning.

Mr. Caldwell said the fire was
on the property of D. C. Davis and
others.

Highway Record For 1955

In Haywood
(TO DATE)
Killed . . . 2
(1954 — 3)
Injured . . . 82
(1954 — 51)
Accidents 153
Loss . . \$65,730
(This information com-
piled from records of
State Highway Patrol.)

Highlanders OK Budget Of \$5,000

An advertising budget of \$5,000
has been approved by the board
of directors of the Haywood High-
landers for 1956, it was announ-
ced today by L. E. DeVous, presi-
dent. This is \$1,000 more than
last year.

The 5-member board made tenta-
tive plans to erect four large high-
way signs at key points near the
county border, and to include on
them an insignia of the organiza-
tion, which will be prominently
displayed in front of the business
establishment of every member
next season.

DeVous said the large sign would
stress the importance of "staying
at a place displaying this sign,
because it is an approved place."

The organization will again
publish 20,000 colorful booklets
containing information about the
area and the listings of the mem-
bers, he said.

"We have tentative plans for
staging a motorcade into Eastern
Carolina," he said, "since we feel
that work needs to be done in that
section for Western North Caro-
lina."

DeVous said there were now
about 50 members in the organiza-
tion, and a potential of close to 90.
The 1956 membership campaign
has opened, he pointed out, and
dues are now being paid for the
coming year.

DeVous in a formal statement,
(See Highlanders—Page 5)

The United Fund Campaign Has Started — Give Generously For The 25 Agencies