

Forester Says Diseases, Insects Major Problem Of Foresters In This Area

"Disease and insects are the big problem for foresters today," John Ford, manager of the Log Cabin Association in Jackson county told Rotarians here Friday, as he discussed modern forestry.

"At the time fire and wholesale cutting were looked upon as the main problems of forestry, but then came the conservation program and replanting, which have made great strides in the past decade.

"There are now more men engaged in research as to ways to combat disease and insects which harm our trees than ever before," Ford said.

The speaker began by tracing the early settlers and their use of the forests, down to the present time.

He pointed out that 150 years ago there was an unlimited supply of timber, and lumbermen cut just the choice trees, damaging many others, while farmers staged log rollings, and burned timber in their fields for fertilizers.

"At the turn of the century men began to think of a conservation program, and the first forestry school was established on the Biltmore Estate, where young men were taught the importance of

Clyde PTA Has Program By Students

A meeting of the Clyde PTA was held Thursday night in the school auditorium.

Officers for the 1956-57 school term were introduced as follows: Mrs. Carl Gillis, president; Mrs. B. Soesbee vice president; and Mrs. Jerry Leatherwood, secretary-treasurer.

First and second place winners in a grammar grade declamation contest gave their winner speeches. Those speaking were Judy Anne Murray, Carolyn Lankford, John McCracken, and Roger Norris.

Pupils of Mrs. R. C. Cannon's third grade entertained with rope dancing.

A social hour was held in the cafeteria following the meeting and members inspected the teachers' lounge which has been re-decorated by the PTA.

Thickety, Thompson Cove, and Bow-Legged Valley communities were hostess groups.



WAYNESVILLE HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS are making final preparations for the presentation of their play, "Cradle Troubadour," which will be given Friday, April 27 at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Shown working on the set are mem-

bers of the staging crew, left to right, Bobby Ballance, Jimmy Gaddis, Bill Prevost, Tommy Owen, Milton Massie, Harold Clark, and Donald Jordan. (H. B. Norton Photo.)

Railroad's Coming In 1884 'Woke Up' Haywood County

By W. C. MEDFORD

In our last article we spoke of the frontier conditions that existed here in 1880. Now, we want to conclude (for the present) by relating a few incidents that closely followed. And these happenings, we think, tended to "pick the old county up by the 'nape of the neck,' figuratively speaking, and shake it out of its Rip Van Winkle sleep.

They were, in order: The spanning of the county by the railroad (finished here in 1884) and also incidentally giving us the telegraph.

The building of the "fine, new courthouse" (it was for that day very fine) in 1886.

The "Charleston Earthquake," and also "The Big Snow," in the same year.

Earthquake Did The Shaking The railroad, more than anyone else, took us out of isolation and awakened us to our potentials and opportunities. The new courthouse—which stood almost on

the site of the present one, also gave us that "new look," and stepped-up events, county-wide, and even regional civic pride.

"And what shall we say of the earthquake, coming in August of that year?"

Well, it certainly did the shaking!

As a mere child—down on the farm, we can only remember the excitement in the home at the time, also how things shook and rattled, the cupboard, dishes, etc. The quake was on—and off so quickly that folks hardly realized what was happening until it was over.

Many recollections, some of them humorous, have been told. The late T. L. Green used to tell of a young man at Clyde, who was a neighbor of the Green family. This certain young man, he said, ran to the Green home (thinking perhaps he would be safer there), only to find that the quake was over when he arrived.

Then there is one told about the revival meeting that was in progress at old Tuscola Institute at the time. Most everybody ran out of the house, only Uncle Hosea Mauney and a few others remaining—to pray. This writer once asked a certain Haywood citizen, who was present:

"Just what did the preacher do?" "Why," he replied, "the preacher was one of the very first to run."

The 'Big Snow' Now, this snow was a "whopper"—40 to 44 inches deep, generally, and often "over a man's head" in the drifts and depressions. It was about two days and nights, all told, falling; but it was on the ground for over two weeks. Business, work and travel was almost at a standstill for the first three or four days—until folks could first "dig out," then get to the mills and stores, as best they could. Many folks had been caught without some of the absolute necessities. This snow fell on the last days of December, 1886.

R. E. Sentelle of Waynesville remembers how his father, R. A. Sentelle, perhaps narrowly escaped death in this snow.

Mr. Sentelle, who lived on Cobb Hill (near the Tom Kirkpatrick place, Dellwood Rd.) was teaching at the Waynesville Academy at the time. After the last night of the snow, he started that morning to try to make his way to school. Not far from his home he walked into a deep gully filled with the drifted

snow; and since he had gone in over his head, was blinded, or, at least, could not get out, the banks of the snow-filled gully being frozen and steep. There Sentelle was—for more than an hour trying to get out, no one, of course, knowing of his critical predicament. He finally managed to get out, and went back to his home—almost completely exhausted, wet and with his hands and nails torn and bleeding.

This was also the snow in which the roof of Mark Killian's knitting mill fell in. It being so heavily weighted down with the snow, it was not long after he had left Clyde (where he was in partnership with J. L. Morgani) and had built his mill at the Killian place on Richland just above Waynesville. No, there's not been such a snow here since—not like "The Big Snow," no, siree!

Public Invited To Open House At Morganton

The State Hospital, at Morganton, which is caring for 91 patients from Haywood County, invites the public to an Open House tour Tuesday afternoon, May 1, during Mental Health Week, April 29-May 5.

A new \$1,800,000 admissions and treatment building, recently dedicated by Governor Luther H. Hodges, will be a center of attention during a series of public tours to be conducted from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m.

Dr. John S. McKee, superintendent, said the hospital holds open house each year during Mental Health Week to give North Carolinians an opportunity to observe facilities provided for the care and treatment of the mentally disordered, who number one out of every 16 persons in the U. S.

The new seven-story admissions building, which symbolizes the new emphasis on treatment rather than simply custodial care, is a fully equipped center for treatment of medical and surgical illnesses as well as emotional disturbances. Dr. McKee said.

At the end of each tour the visitors who wish to see a 30-minute film portraying procedure and treatment in a hospital for mental illnesses will be directed to the auditorium. In the evening a group of patients will present a play, "My Name Is Legion," which is an adaptation of the autobiography of Clifford Beers, who was the founder of the National Association for Mental Health. The play will be given in the auditorium and will begin at 7:30 p.m. An invitation is extended to everyone.

Traveling Coyote

HOMESTEAD, Okla. (AP)—His dogs caught a coyote and Frank Pfaff found a chain and bell around its neck. On it was the name of a person who lived 35 miles away. Apparently the coyote had been caught in a trap and then released with the warning bell.



CPL. BRUCE T. SMITH, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith, Hillside Terrace, is serving with the 1st Marine Division's 7th Engineer Battalion of the Marines.

Before entering the service in March 1946 he graduated from Robbinsville High School, and was employed by the Sauk River Lumber Company.

He took part in operation "Eng-fex II," a three-day engineering exercise held March 12-15 at Camp Pendleton.

During "Engfex II" the engineers used new amphibious warfare techniques, in one event constructing a 2,000-foot "aerial tramway" to resupply an inaccessible unit.

St. John's School Repeats Gypsy Operetta Tonight

Students of St. John's High School will repeat tonight at 8 p.m. yesterday's performance of an operetta, "Chonita," a gypsy romance based on music of Franz Liszt.

The title role is played by Ann Hooper. Others included in the cast are David Jeter, James McGowan, Nancy Underwood, Gary Hooper, John Edge, Thomas Chaffee and Regina Nakutis.

Proceeds will go toward construction of a new school building.

Nothing Sells Like Newspapers

Community Center No. 1 Project Of Canton Committee

Discussion of a new Community Youth Center headed the agenda at the recent meeting of the Finer Carolina Committee of Canton, with various suggestions put forward for the center's promotion.

Hall Whitworth mentioned that the YMCA would perhaps offer supervision once the building was ready, and that the city would maintain the center. He also suggested utilizing the research findings of V. E. Wilson and Lewis Kaplan.

Several possible locations were discussed, with the suggestion made that a vacant lot be chosen and a sign erected designating it as the prospective site of the building.

Sid Watts, chairman of the committee, said he would be willing to vacate his appliance warehouse on Main Street to be used until funds were available for construction of a permanent center.

THIS WEEK'S BEST SELLERS

FICTION

The Last Hurrah, Edwin O'Connor.
Ten North Frederick, John O'Hara.
Andersonville, MacKinlay Kantor.
Auntie Mame, Patrick Dennis.
Marjorie Morningstar, Herman Wouk.

NONFICTION

The Search For Bridey Murphy, Morey Bernstein.
Gift From The Sea, Anne Morrow Lindbergh.
A Night To Remember, Walter Lord.
The Scrolls From The Dead Sea, Edmund Wilson.
Profiles In Courage, John F. Kennedy.

THE BOOK STORE

Dial GL 6-3691 Main St.

TV

By Floyd Nelson

Quite a few folks have asked at NELSON'S TV SERVICE about antennas. Many think that because a neighbor nearby has one type of antenna that it could be suitable for them, too. Sometimes this is a good calculation, and sometimes it is a very bad one. Actually, each home should be evaluated by itself for the best of antenna installation because TV signals levels differ within a short distance.

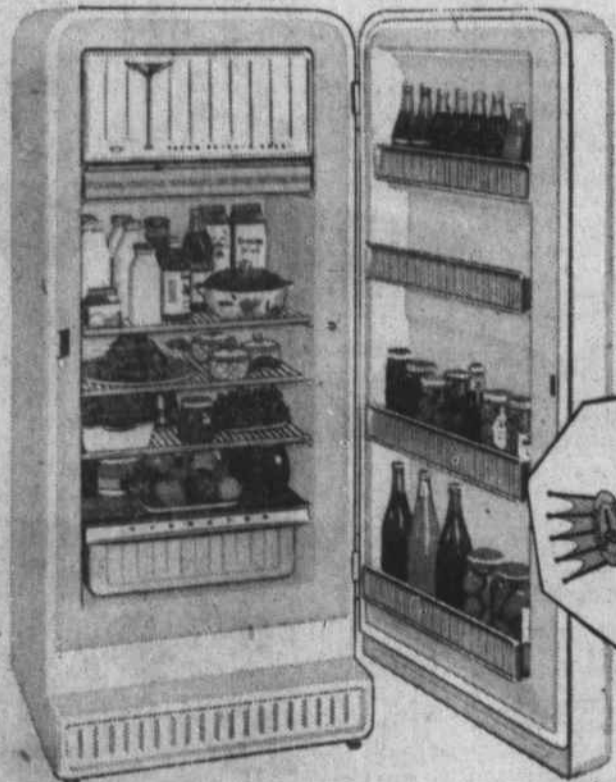
This is particularly true where there are a number of stations. Also, physical barriers nearby: hills, large buildings, electrical power line, and what-not can cause TV signals to change their levels.

When you phone GL 6-6381 we will consider your antenna installation as an individual one for the very best result. We will explain to you the difference in various types of antennas so that your television can receive the maximum signal for the best viewing results.

For the first time at this low, low price!

See our New Gold Tag Price on this

New 1956 10.1 cu. ft. FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator!



The manufacturer's suggested price on this Special Model 55-101-56

\$249.95

Our Gold Tag Price To You

\$149.95

With Your Old Refrigerator If It Is Not Over 6 Years Old

Pay as \$2.00 Little as 2 a Week

Limited quantity—they won't stay long at this low price!

- For the first time we can offer you a Frigidaire top-quality 10.1 cu. ft. Refrigerator—a brand-new 1956 model—at this amazing low price! Never before have we had such a buy for you. Just look at these features!

- Across-the-Top Freezer
- Big Family-Size Refrigerator Section
- Big Storage Door
- Aluminum Shelves
- Full-Width Porcelain Hydrator
- Stunning Pink and Beige Interior

Look for our Gold Tag Prices for More Big Savings

ROGERS ELECTRIC CO.

GL 6-6351

Main Street

This man can give you dependable delivery of



THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR an international daily newspaper

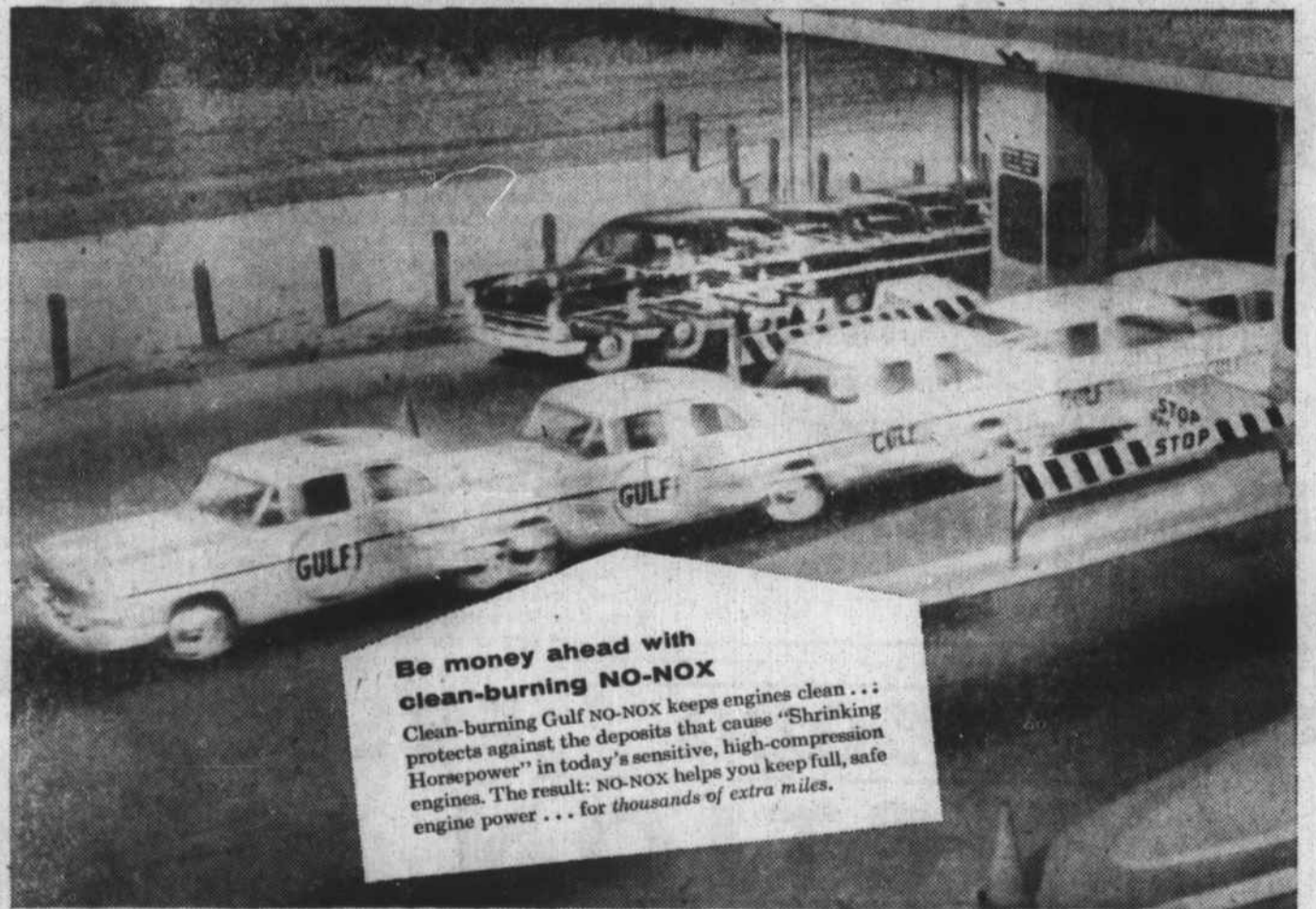
Housewives, businessmen, teachers, and students all over the world read and enjoy this international newspaper, published daily in Boston. World-famous for constructive news stories and penetrating editorials. Special features for the whole family.

The Christian Science Monitor One Newbury St., Boston 15, Mass. Send your newspaper for the time checked. Enclosed find my check or money order.

1 year \$16 6 months \$8 3 months \$4

Name _____ Address _____ City Zone State _____

Don't let "Shrinking Horsepower" take its toll from your car



Be money ahead with clean-burning NO-NOX

Clean-burning Gulf NO-NOX keeps engines clean... protects against the deposits that cause "Shrinking Horsepower" in today's sensitive, high-compression engines. The result: NO-NOX helps you keep full, safe engine power... for thousands of extra miles.

Get the gasoline that burns clean*

* PROOF: Here's why NO-NOX burns so clean. Gulf takes out the "cupful of trouble" found in every gallon of ordinary gasoline... the "dirty-burning tail-end" of gasoline that forms troublemaking deposits inside your engine. You get a full measure of clean-burning power in every gallon of Gulf NO-NOX.



Cupful of trouble which Gulf refines out Clean-burning Gulf No-Nox

Gulf No-Nox

Clean-burning... plus: Highest Octane you can buy



ENLOE AND REED, DISTRIBUTORS

DIAL GL 6-8309

LAKE JUNALUSKA