

Draft Board Classifies 83 County Men

Eighty-three Haywood County men were assigned new draft classifications by Selective Service Board 45 last week. They were:

Class 1-A (available for induction) — Wiley Carroll Gibson, Charles Thomas Bridges, Willie Roe Smathers, Kenneth LeRoy Palmer, Ruben Franklin Rich, John Jackson Shuler, Wilburn Edward Roberts, Robert Earl Jones, R. G. Garland, James Everett Ray, Marvin Eugene Mitchell, Richard Tiford Bryant, Arnold Theodore Jones, Thomas Edward Rhinehart.

Class 1-C (enlisted) — Frank Crawford Morrison, Jr., Herman Lee Mathis, Thomas McKenley Landrum, James Henry Brown, Kenneth Edward Bradley, George Dale Pressley, William Alney Leatherwood.

Class 1-D (reserve) — Charles Walter Carpenter, Joseph Lauriston H. H. John Phillip Gibbs, Frederick Mitchell Earley, Jon Ray Morgan, William Newton McCracken, Eugene Belt, Felix Virgil Robinson, Jerry Thomas Smathers, Gerald Cowan Medford, Ralph Marion Glance, Gerald Anson Chapman, Clifford Leon Bolin, Earl Jennings Hardin, Troy Neal Paxton, Donald Eugene Cordell, Earl Joseph Creasman, Claude Jefferson Reece, Jr., William Neal Caldwell, James Keith Long, Jerry Conrad Brandt, William Calvin Crisp, David Hannah, Jr., Grady Steven Walker, Ralph Donald Worley, William Richard Boyd, William Burton Wells, Daniel James Cole, Dee Vel Haynes Cole, Phillip Parks Allen, Forrest Glenn Pace, Howard Edward Rich, John Brooks Carter, Curtis Bernard Gans, William Louis McElroy, Rufus Neal Ensley, Edward Cornelius Whitaker, Jr., James Harold Messer, James Robert Williamson, Phil Lenoir Bright, Larry Neal Hardin, Harold Buddy Reece, Jackie Lee Setzer.

Class 3-A (hardship)—Guy Walter King, William Fountain Nix, Jr.

Class 4-A (prior service or sole survivor) — Charles Alvin Mease, Robert Eugene Fore, Duke John Aster Wells, Charles Boyce Green, Jesse Boyd Welch, Robert Eugene Pless, Stanley Ray Phillips, James Sydney Woods.

Class 4-F (rejected)—Robert Lee Burgess, James Turner Timmons.



'BEWARE LITTERBUGS' is this warning conveyed by this sign on the four-lane highway between Lake Junaluska and Clyde. The Highway Department recently has erected such signs

throughout North Carolina in an effort to halt littering of the highways, which costs the state hundreds of thousands of dollars annually. (Mountaineer Photo).

Road Signs Warn Motorists About Throwing Out Trash

Motorists on Haywood County highways and those in the state's other 99 counties are being reminded by recently erected road signs that North Carolina law prohibits throwing of trash on highways, and provides for fines up to \$50.

The keeping of highways clean is believed to be especially important in Western North Carolina because of the scenic beauty of the area and the fact that millions of out-of-state visitors travel through here each year.

Major offenders are drinkers who strew the highways with liquor bottles and beer cans, and others who love to deposit paper cups, napkins, and plates to mark their trail.

It has been found that the cost of cleaning a heavily traveled highway averages \$14.60 per mile each

Bobby Lee Stamey.

Class 5-A (over age) — Bernard Hugh Singleton, Johnny Richard Rose, James Harold Stamey, Ernest Joe Greene, Paul Edwin Franklin, Harold Edward Jones.

Garden School Is Scheduled Oct. 1-3 In Canton

A State Garden School will be held in Canton October 1-3. It has been announced by N. C. State College's Extension Division, with Edward W. Ruggles, director.

Each fall and each spring, the college's Extension Division in cooperation with the Garden Club of North Carolina and its local organizations gives garden schools throughout the State.

The first in the fall series will be Course V in Canton Oct. 1-3. Speakers will be Mrs. John Salois of Dallas, Texas, chairman of the flower show schools committee for the National Council of State Garden Schools, and Mrs. Earl White of Winter Haven, Fla.

Chamber Of Commerce Directors To Meet

The Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce will hold their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, September 11.

The meeting will be held at the Town Hall at 7:30 p.m.

small minority to get in line with the "Keep Our Highways Clean" program.

Warning signs are being placed on all highways so that you can't say, "I didn't know it was against the law," if you are hauled into court and fined \$50 and costs.

Highway experts look for a welcome decline in litterbugging as stricter enforcement of anti-litter laws, combined with successful educational programs, drive home to the average motorist the fact that he must cooperate to keep our highways clean.



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Hazelwood Students Get First-Hand Lesson On Japan

By BOB CONWAY

Textbooks are helpful, but pupils at Hazelwood School found that first-hand information is still better when they heard a talk on Japan by a native of that country—Methodist minister Hiroshi Shimmi of Tokyo.

Opening his talk, Rev. Mr. Shimmi pointed out the position of Japan on a world map and mentioned that his country consists of four large islands and numerous smaller ones.

Rev. Mr. Shimmi said he sailed for this country from Yokohama and was at sea for two weeks. En route, he explained, he "lost" one day in crossing the International Date Line.

Arriving on the West Coast, the minister said, he traveled by train to Chicago and New York and was "amazed" by America's wide-open spaces and the relatively low density of population in the hinterland as compared with the crowded islands of Japan.

Although Japan is smaller than one American state (California), he said its population is more than half of that in the U. S.—90,000,000 as compared with 165,000,000.

Over-population and the necessity of importing 20 per cent of its foodstuffs are two of the major problems facing Japan today, he pointed out.

Rev. Mr. Shimmi said Japan has to import part of its food because only about 15 per cent of all land in the country is suited for cultivation.

This problem was further aggravated, the speaker said, by Japan's loss of 42 per cent of its land in World War II when its overseas possessions were taken away.

Rev. Mr. Shimmi said that Japan is the most highly industrialized country in Asia, but he disclosed that the average wage there is \$40



FIRST-HAND INFORMATION on Japan was given to students at Hazelwood School Thursday afternoon by a Japanese Methodist Minister, the Rev. Hiroshi Shimmi of Tokyo, who is now

attending the World Methodist Conference at Lake Junaluska. Here Rev. Shimmi points out the location of Japan on a world map.

(Mountaineer Photo)

per month, and that the per capita income of his country is \$192 as compared with \$1,989 in the U. S.

Low wages, he explained, are partially offset by the low cost of living. For instance, he said, a good

meal can be had in Tokyo for 40 cents or less.

Despite its high state of industrialization, unemployment is a major problem in Japan, the minister related, citing a study showing

that only 40 per cent of the graduates of one college in the country were able to obtain jobs.

Rev. Mr. Shimmi told his audience that Japan had its first contact

(Continued on Page 6)

Thanks...

ON THE OCCASION OF OUR 21ST ANNIVERSARY



FROM OUR ENTIRE STAFF

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Hilda Woodard
Frances Williams
George Rupp
Kenneth Presnell
Louise Snyder
Faye Angel
Harold Scruggs
Gail Woodard

Our entire staff expresses their thanks and appreciation to our many friends and customers for the patronage we have enjoyed during the past year. Since we moved into our new home eight years ago this week we thought this would be the proper time to express our sincere appreciation to all of you who trade with us.

We strive to offer the very best in everything we sell... We also try to give you the best service our facilities will permit, in an effort to make your visit with us a pleasant one. Again we say, many, many thanks... and may we serve you often.

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