

And these shall go away into everlasting punishment: but the righteous into life eternal.—Matthew 25:46.

The spirit of man, which God inspired, cannot together perish with this corporal clod.—Milton.

Browning Peak Should Be Kept

Soon after R. Getty Browning led a successful program before the late Harold Ickes, Secretary of Interior, back in 1934, for routing the Blue Ridge Parkway through North Carolina, a movement was started and a mountain peak in Pisgah was named in his honor.

The State Highway maps have carried the name Browning Peak on their maps since that time.

It seems now that a campaign is being waged to get the name of the peak changed to that of Mount Hardy, which the peak was often called, although officially it was known as Black Mountain.

There is much concern over the proposal here in Haywood, and a number of people are disturbed over the matter.

Mr. Browning has worked harder for the construction of the Blue Ridge Parkway than any other person. He has literally given the best part of the last 25 years to that program. He recently retired as chief locating engineer of the State Highway Department, but was retained as consulting engineer, and in particular for the purpose of carrying on the right-of-way program of the Parkway.

After all these years, the matter of a peak bearing his name seemed to meet the satisfaction of all concerned. Now out of a clear blue sky there comes a recommendation for making a change.

Those backing the proposed change should be bold enough to come out in the open and say why they are taking this action.

The Mountaineer feels Mr. Browning deserves the honor, and the peak should keep his name.

Those who disagree should be just as frank, and step forth and say as much, and explain their reasons for such action.

Heart Association Differs With Editorial

The North Carolina Heart Association takes issue with The Mountaineer in a lengthy letter to the editor today.

William W. Wood, executive director of the Heart Association, in his letter tells why his association will not participate in a United Fund campaign — he rudely calls it a "one-shot" approach, to fund raising.

The United Fund plan is not perfect — and as far as we know there have not been any claims as such. However, there are not any other perfect fund-raising groups, even though some "non one-shot" proponent might try to leave that impression.

Recently the American Cancer Society took similar issue with us on an editorial in which we tried to explain that here in this community, the United Fund plan was the modern way to raise money.

The United Fund plan here last year operated on a budget of about 2 1/2 cents per dollar. How many others can match such a figure of economy?

Russell Fultz, president of the local United Fund organization in a letter to the editor today, we feel hits the nail squarely on the head, when he says:

"I believe that our people want as much of their gift as possible to end up being used for its intended purpose rather than a portion of it being diverted to support high-priced organization."

A Communist census taker asked a grizzled Ukrainian villager his age. "I'm 27,55 he replied. Since this was obviously false, the census taker suggested the old man might have miscalculated. "Well," said the old-timer, "I'm really 65. But these last 38 years — you don't call that living, do you?"

—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Letters To Editor

A FINE PROGRAM

Editor, The Mountaineer:

The Waynesville Mountaineer, as a member of the North Carolina Press Association, is rendering signal service to its community and State in publishing the series of advertisements about our industrial development program.

I am happy to see the space donated by the Waynesville Mountaineer and other 161 members of the Press Association (with circulation over 1,250,000), as it helps our program greatly.

This is a fine public service by the Press, and is in keeping with its leadership not only for industrial development but toward improving our economic position in every respect. I predict these ads will create great popular interest.

Sincerely, LUTHER HODGES

ALL 4-H CAMPERS TAUGHT TO SWIM

Editor, The Mountaineer:

Your September 3rd and September 16th issues of the Waynesville Mountaineer carried a story and editorial regarding two 4-H Club members — Clifton Shook, Jr., who saved his sister, Kitty, from drowning. Clifton credits his training at Schaub 4-H Club camp for the skill that enabled him to save his sister's life.

You might be interested in knowing that every 4-H Club member that attends either of the four state 4-H Club camps in North Carolina receives four periods of instruction (about 45 minutes each) in swimming and water safety. At Schaub this past season, Miss Edna Cox, a student at Woman's College in Greensboro, and John Gray, a student at N. C. State College, (both former 4-H'ers) were our swimming instructors. Both did excellent jobs.

Might I have four additional copies of these two editions of your paper. I would like to provide each of our swimming instructors with a copy. I know these will convince both of them that their summer's work of long hours has been more rewarding than they ever thought possible. We are happy that we can secure the services of such competent young people for our camp staffs.

And may I take this opportunity to thank you and your organization for your interest in and support of 4-H Club work. I know the Extension agents in Haywood County appreciate the support you give the entire Extension program.

Very truly yours, G. L. CARTER, JR. Ass't State 4-H Club Leader

REPLY TO BIVINS LETTER

Editor, The Mountaineer:

I have read with interest the letter to the Editor from Emma Carr Bivins, Director of Public Information, American Cancer Society in which Miss Bivins finds fault with your recent editorial entitled "United Fund Is Modern Way to Raise Money". I have tried hard to see Miss Bivins' viewpoint but I cannot help but take exception to some of her comments.

Her remarks that the last Cancer drive in Haywood County operated in an "atmosphere charged with United Fund pressure," and worked "under duress" were misleading. I also feel that Miss Bivins' contention that our United Fund has been "thrust upon us by local business leaders" is very untrue.

I have lived in this community for ten years and I believe it would be impossible for local business leaders to thrust anything upon the people of this community against their wishes. While we do have some business men in our United Fund Organization, we also have doctors, lawyers and industrial people and others who are beyond the influence of business leaders.

The success of the United way of giving in this community and all over the nation is not the result of pressures by local business men, but is rather an expression by the public as to the manner in which they wish to give their gifts. I believe that most people want to give in a convenient and organized fashion and want to feel that their money will be distributed in an equitable manner among the various charitable and other organizations according to their real needs. I also believe that our people want as much of their gift as possible to end up being used for its intended purpose rather than a portion of it being diverted to support a high-priced organization.

The United Fund supplies the answer to the above desires on the part of our people and this is the reason our United Fund will continue to be a success.

We have no quarrel with any agency that does not wish to obtain their funds through the Uni-



ted Fund; they are welcome to join us today and will be equally welcome next year and the years hereafter. We naturally cannot guarantee that we will supply every agency that participates in the United Fund with every dollar they asked for; however, I cannot help but feel that the Haywood County Cancer group could have requested and obtained twice the sum they actually raised this year by participating in the United Fund and certainly it could have been done with less effort and less cost.

I cannot predict the future; however, I can be sure that whatever the future holds for the United Fund, and for the national agencies that will not participate in the United Fund, will come about through the will of the people rather than through any pressure by local business leaders.

RUSSELL E. FULTZ, President United Fund

WHY THE HEART FUND IS NOT IN THE UNITED FUND

Editor, The Mountaineer:

I have read with great interest your editorial entitled "United Fund Is Modern Way to Raise Money." If you mean that the United Fund is something new, then it is not modern, because this same method was tried in the early Twenties. It was at that time that Community Chest got its start. It was the design then to include all agencies in one federated fund. This failed then — just as it is failing now — because agencies such as Heart, Cancer, Polio, Tuberculosis, and Crippled Children's services cannot effectively be lumped in with a multitude of local welfare needs.

I would appreciate your printing our answer to your editorial so that your readers may know why the American Heart Association and its affiliates do not join in "one-shot" approaches to fund raising.

In the short history of Heart as an independent, voluntary health agency, there has never been a lack of volunteers both to work and to give for a cause that touches them personally. Since diseases of the heart and blood vessels account for more deaths than all other causes combined, and since so many live on crippled by heart trouble, it is hard to find a family in America which has not been hurt. The desire to do something to stem this tide, which has grown to what Dr. Paul Dudley White calls epidemic proportions, is naturally translated into working for and giving to a program that offers hope for hearts. Ignoring this desire, some Heart Associations have entered fund raising campaigns in which their identity was submerged. They have been the poorer for it.

Directors complete plans for Haywood County Fair.

Fred Crawford goes to Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company in Newport News, Va., after leg injury prevents his playing professional football.

Miss Adeline Rogers of Crabtree enters Brevard College.

Mrs. Charles Ray returns to Chapel Hill after visit with Mr. Ray here.

Troy Wyche goes to Columbus, Ohio for assembly of the Grand Council of Royal and Select Masons.

10 YEARS AGO The Mountaineers defeat Mur-

Rambling 'Round

By Frances Gilbert Frazier

Two prominent business men were in conference regarding the filling of an important position in their firm. The job was of special importance and necessitated a competent and able man. Three valued employees were being considered and it was a matter as to which would be best suited.

Finally one of the partners said: "There's one thing I can say for John; he's dependable. You can always rely on what he tells you."

Can you think of a higher compliment that could be paid a man? Perhaps he's a bit slower than Tom and not quite as alert as Dick, but he's reliable and can be counted on at all times. Some people think punctuality isn't a necessity for the pursuit of business; others fail to live up to promises, while still others digress a wee bit from the truth at times.

But John is there on time, always, keeps his word and what he says and does can always be depended upon. No better recommendation is ever needed.

"I don't know" is a safe way of evading future denials.

The warm sun and the appetizing odors of baking ham and apple pies had put Uncle Mose into a mellow mood and he craved vocal companionship. So he ambled down to the corner of the garden and gathered several beautiful specimens of late asters, then slowly went back to the Big House. He cast a longing eye on his favorite lower step but steadfastly continued his way up the steps and into the sweet-scented kitchen.

Mammy Jo grunted her thanks for the proffered bunch of flowers, knowing full well there was a "string" attached somewhere to the gift. Uncle Mose sank into the comfortable rocking chair in the corner and opened the conversation. "Y'know, Mammy Jo, I'm in sort of intrusted in this here 'lection for a president." Mammy Jo grinned as she opened the door for an inspection of the apple pies, then she turned and asked: "What difference does a president make to you?" Uncle Mose sighed deeply, as he settled a bit more comfortably in the chair. "Well, Ah tells you," he replied slowly, "if the 'publicans go back in, we'll have just what we've been a-havin'..." he drew a deep breath then went on, "but iffen the Democrats move in, we aint sure what's a-comin' and it'll keep us hustlin' to keep up with the improvements they's promisin'." He nodded his head in contemplation then softly concluded his observation: "En you knows, Mammy Jo, I'ze never in favor of hustlin'."

A yellow leaf fell to the ground, Where chilling breezes pushed it 'round. The yellow leaf then cried, "Oh me! I wish I'd never left that tree."

phy 46-0 in opening game. man of the 12th District Young Democrats.

Bomber crashes on Cold Mountain near Pisgah, killing five army men.

Miss Mary Alice Appleby of Old Lyme, Conn., is engaged to Kurt L. Weill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Weill of Waynesville.

Mrs. O. R. Martin visits the Rev. and Mrs. Clay Madison in Hickory.

Miss Bebe Medford returns to Brenau College. Jimmie Swift enters Georgia Tech and is accepted as regular student in the Navy ROTC.

J. D. Hyatt enters Julliard School of Music in New York. Four-mile link of Parkway at Mile High Overlook is formally opened.

5 YEARS AGO Jerry Rogers is named chair-

Looking Back Over The Years

20 YEARS AGO

Directors complete plans for Haywood County Fair.

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Inside WASHINGTON MARCH OF EVENTS

Herter to Get Nixon For Support of Nixon? May Step Into Top Post if Ike Wins

Special to Central Press Association

WASHINGTON—There is speculation that because of his willingness to sideline himself in the "dump-Nixon" dispute at the Republican convention, Massachusetts Gov. Christian Herter is in line for a top administration office if Ike is re-elected.

Should Mr. Eisenhower win a second term, there is a strong possibility that Undersecretary of State Herbert Hoover, Jr., may bow out. Herter is an odds-on favorite to get the post and, in the unlikely event that John Foster Dulles should resign, the Massachusetts Republican might move up to Cabinet rank.

Herter has always taken a strong interest in foreign affairs and would like nothing better than to take on a top assignment in the State department under Mr. Eisenhower. His unqualified support of Vice President Richard M. Nixon for renomination may make this wish come true.

Hoover, who rose to diplomatic prominence because of his successful handling of the settlement of the Iranian oil dispute in the early days of the Eisenhower administration, is probably under a shadow in the department as a result of being an early supporter of Egyptian Premier Gamel Abdel Nasser, presently a thorn in the side of the United States.

Gov. Christian Herter

TAX CUT—Proposals for a tax cut are practically certain to come up at the next session of Congress, regardless of the outcome of the November elections.

The reason is that government revenue through taxes is way up because of the high economic activity, which means high individual and corporate incomes.

The "modest" budget surplus which President Eisenhower predicted last January for the current fiscal year is swelling and could easily go to two billion dollars or more.

If the surplus is much above the two billion mark, the tax reduction drive is sure to be on in force when Congress returns next January.

The only difference between the Republicans and Democrats on the issue will be the form it should take.

The Republicans may want to spread it around a little more between individuals and corporations instead of giving it all to the wage earner through a boost in the individual income tax exemption.

FARMERS' FRIEND—It's shaping up as a battle royal in the midwestern farm states this fall when Democratic vice presidential candidate Estes Kefauver and Republican Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson vie for agricultural votes in a no-holds-barred contest.

GOP strategists recognize the tall, lanky Tennessee as one of the best vote getters the Democrats have and realize they will have to go far to counteract his engaging down-to-earth personality.

But they hope that Benson, with a working soil bank behind him, will be able to carry the day. The Agriculture department plans to start passing out checks for the acreage reserve about Labor Day, plenty of time for farmers to realize who is putting money in their pockets before election day.

There's every indication that farm income and prices will stay fairly stable or rise between now and November, another arguing point for the administration spokesmen in the farm areas.

The Democrats, of course, will campaign on the basis of their high right price support program and count on farmers' resentment of past and present GOP policies to carry the party to victory.

Spirit More Important Than Numbers

Church membership in the United States has risen to more than 100,000,000, the National Council of Churches tells us. In the Yearbook of American Churches, published the 15th of this month and edited by Dr. Benson Y. Landis, the council gives the exact figure as 100,162,529 members of all faiths, compared with 97,482,611 the previous year.

"Continuing an upsurge that goes back to World War II, church membership gains in the past year again outstripped population gains," the Council report said. "There are 2.8 per cent more church members as against 1.8 per cent more people."

In reporting the number of persons with religious affiliation, the Council said "58,448,000 are Protestant, 33,396,000 are Roman Catholic, and 5,500,000 are Jewish. In addition, there are 2,386,000 members of Eastern Orthodox churches in this country."

Informal estimates, the report continued, place the number of Moslems in the United States at between 10,000 and 20,000.

"Translated into percentages," the report said, "the grand total shows that 60.9 per cent of Americans belong to churches, the highest percentage on record. By comparison, it was 57 per cent in 1950, 49 per cent in 1940, and 36 per cent in 1900."

"One hundred years ago, in an age popularly considered to be devout, less than 20 per cent of Americans belonged to a church."

Reporting still other gains, the Council said:

Sunday school enrollments reached a new record total of 38,921,033, up 3.4 per cent.

The number of local churches has grown to 305,449, an increase of 5,393.

Pastors which charges number 222,018, a gain of 8,051.

Per capita contributions to churches averaged \$48.81, a 7 per cent increase.

The Council said the Protestants gained by 1,324,425 members, or 2.3 per cent, during the year and that the Roman Catholic membership increased by 993,315, or 3.1 per cent.

This report is undoubtedly encouraging, but The Mountaineer shares the opinion of Dr. Ralph Sockman, who addressed the World Methodist Conference on the night that this news was released. Dr. Sockman said that more important than statistics was "the spirit of the members of a church."

We agree whole-heartedly, and have sometimes wondered if there is not sometimes too much emphasis being put on numbers and not enough on the importance of living according to the teachings of the church.

GUEST EDITORIAL —

Haywood, The Perfect Host

By DR. ELMER T. CLARK

The Ninth World Methodist Conference has ended and our guests have departed, and I want to express to the people of Haywood County my very great gratitude for the numerous courtesies and uniform kindness which our people extended to the visitors. It would hardly be possible to mention names, since hundreds of people rendered thousands of acts of hospitality.

Our staff of secretaries, of course, are all Haywood County people. The Conference could not

have been held without the effective services of Mrs. Kenneth Stahl, Mrs. J. B. Siler, Mrs. Wayne Dietz, and Mrs. Dewey Lavender. Fifty or more of our most prominent young women served as hostesses and their charm will not soon be forgotten. The press of the county were most alert and cooperative, carrying the message of the Conference to all our people. The delegates were invited into many homes for dinners and teas. The First National Bank of Waynesville provided banking facilities on the grounds and accepted the badge of the members as sufficient identification and surety. The Waynesville Rotary Club opened its rostrum to our speakers, as did the Churches of the county. All in all, the people, stores, restaurants and places of entertainment were most generous, hospitable and courteous and not one complaint was raised from the thousands of contacts.

On my part, I am proud that I could bring to my home county the greatest world meeting that ever assembled in the State or the whole South. Never before did so many counties send such distinguished representatives to our section. Every university of England sent professors and scientists; there were titled notables from Australia and the British Commonwealth, members of the Parliaments of more than one land, the heads of the Church in twelve nations, and hundreds of the ablest men and women from every continent on earth. Never before were such profound papers presented on so many subjects by so many famous thinkers; these are to be published in a volume which will have world-wide circulation. The Conference brought here the journalists of many lands and publicity about a Haywood County community has been carried to forty million people in nearly every nation under the sun.

Our local people valiantly cooperated in all this and it is a matter of great gratification that our visitors carried away such pleasant memories and impressions of the Land of the Sky.

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Monday Afternoon, September 17, 1956

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT

