It is he that buildeth his stories in the heavens, and hath founded his troop in the earth; he that calleth for the waters of the sea, and poureth them out upon the face of the earth: The bord is his name.—Amos 9:6.

St. John's School Dedication Formal dedication of the modern St. John's

School will be held Tuesday. The school, according to all reports from authorities on school plants, is among the most modern in the South.

The fire-proof structure appears to be practical, and one of those "tailor-made" jobs for the convenience and comfort of stu-....deats and faculty.

There is something striking about the building, especially the side facing Meadow Street, with the 2-story windows trimmed in stainless steel.

The halls of the school are of tile which lends itself to easy cleaning, and from our observations in many schools, the walls of the halls get about as much abuse as any other part of the structure.

The St. John's School has every right to be proud of their new plant, and its modern touch in school structure.

Halloween Presents Serious Problems

At long last, many adults are taking the matter of providing a program for Halloween to keep the youngsters out of mischief. Various plans have been suggested and tried. We have had several right here in Waynesville - one was a big party at the stadium; another was turning over to the voungsters the windows in the business district to paint with water colors, and prizes being offered for the best. All these had merit, and created a lot of interest.

Officials have always been concerned about Halloween, especially as to traffic.

Officers point out that dark costumes as worn by many youngsters are hard to see after dark on streets or highways, and makes both driving and walking a hazard. The traffic experts are urging that parents keep children off the streets and highways this year in an effort to prevent accidents.

Metorists are warned that on Holloween one can expect youngsters to spring from almost nowhere in front of a moving vehicle.

To say the least, the occasion is trying on many people, and extreme caution, and application of common sense is the need of the day - and especially Halloween night.

4-H Judging Teams Go Places

The Haywood 4-H livestock judging team got so close to taking first place in the state that it was pust a matter of four points-1,105. Any way, the state knows that the Haywood team was excellent -

dividual honors — Jerry Ferguson of Fines Creek was first, and Verlin Edwards, of Maggie, was fourth in the state.

The 4-H boys have been doing an excel-

VIEWS OF OTHER EDITORS

Our Trunk Sewer Line **Presents Real Problems**

One of the major problems for this community, for many years, has been adequate sewerage disposal. Until 1940 the raw sewerage was dumped into Richland Creek. In 1939 construction started on a 5-mile trunk sewer line from Hazelwood to Pigeon River. The line was a WPA project, built at a cost of over \$250,000.

The line, at times, has given trouble by overflowing.

Engineers have attributed the overflow to a number of factors - too much surface water getting into the feeder lines; heavy industrial water dumped in at a time of peak load, and lack of cleaning the line.

The latter problem was approached by the two towns buying equipment for about \$7,000 and spending several months clearing the line of a considerable amount of foneign matter. This gave some relief to the periodic overflow, but not enough. '

The three boards — Waynesville, Hazelwood, and Lake Junaluska - realizing the seriousness of the matter, met last Wednesday and issued an order that an engineer or engineering firm be brought in to make a thorough study of the matter, and to make recommendations for correcting the now unsatisfactory performance of the line. The three boards are paying jointly for the study, and also went on record as going forward with the correcting procedures as fast as possible when the engineers make their recommendations.

This action was a definite forward step, and one which is a good investment from every standpoint. The officials are in full agreement that the time is not far off when the state and federal laws will demand that towns no longer dump raw sewerage into main streams and rivers. When that law is put into effect, the towns will be faced with the construction of an expensive disposal plant. The work that will be done on the sewer line now will not be wasted, because the line would in all probability have to be used to get the sewerage from here to the disposal plant. And when the stream pollution law clamps down, the matter of overflow into Richland Creek will be a major violation.

The boards are acting wisely by getting started on the matter now, and planning and studying ahead on a project that is surely to come before too long.

WC College Expands

The current enrollment of almost 1,200 at Western Carolina College, Cullowhee, is infirst place had 1,109, and the Haywood team dicative of the rapid growth of the institution in recent years.

Officials point out that there is a waiting While the team was making a high rating, list, but they are working on plans to try two members took for themselves, top in- to overcome that by the construction of addi-

Included in the plans is a new dormitory, which it is believed will get under construction soon. With 369 freshmen in the school, lent job, and indications are that they will it is easy to see the urgent need for the ad-

continue to be at the top in the state work. ditional housing facilities.

Figures released out of Raleigh last Friday about the state's poultry industry and its boom to second place as an agricultural cash "crop" could, on the surface, excite optimism if it weren't for the unhealthy condition of the industry, a condition that has prevailed for almost a year.

Poultry Picture Is Not Bright

The industry was worth \$99 millions in 1955. For the broiler producer 1955 was not a "bumper" year There were periodic declines in prices during that period that made it highly improbable for producers to show a profit.

This year, if anything, has been worse, Prices have hovered between 16 and 21 cents a pound. Early this week the price for broilers had shown a slight increase to 18 cents. Costs being what they are it is not likely that producers are showing a

Housewives complain that they haven't benefited

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much from the reduced prices for broilers at the farm. In the retail stores prices have continued to maintain a relatively high level.

What is the underlying cause for low broiler prices at the farm? Experienced observers of the poultry scene maintain that prices are "controlled" by the purchasers of huge amounts of poultry produced in North Carolina. They also cite the competition of the North Georgia Del-Mar-Va areas.

Assuming that prices are "controlled" by the buyers what, then, is the hope for the future?

In the matter of broilers it matters not how many chickens are produced. If the grower fails to receive a fair return for his product he is heading towards trouble and that is putting it mildly. Many are already in trouble because of their inability to earn a profit for their labors.

Time was when periodic gluts resulted in reduced prices. This year prices have continued low whether there was or was not an over supply of

Is lack of sound merchandising at fault? Could be. North Carolina's poultry ha snever been soundly merchandised. All too frequently broilers are still sold out of the barrel or box while competitive broilers come into North Carolina markets attractively packaged and smartly merchandised from the standpoint of making it easy for the housewife to

It is no unusual thing in Siler City, for instance, for the housewife to have a choice of four or five different brands of packaged poultry, none of which is produced in North Carolina, Are other producing areas getting the jump on us in merchandising?

It is being cited that only six cents of the consumer meat dollar is spent for poultry, Assuming that the demand could be increased would there be a corresponding increase in the prices paid for broilers at the farm? Or are we going through a "shakeout" period of

low prices in order to rid the industry of sub-mar-

ginal producers who fail to maintain quality stand-

These are questions that are being raised despite the optimistic predictions of still further growth of the poultry industry.-Chatham County News.

Looking Back Over The Years

20 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Grover Davis is hostess at contract party.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Bridges are among those attending circus in Asheville.

Miss Alice Quinlan returns from visit with friends in the

Mrs. Wilford Ray accompanies her father, Judge Felix Alley, to Cullowhee for Homecoming,

10 YEARS AGO

Bill Miller Ray receives discharge from Army at Ft. Bragg.

Miss Ruby Carolyn Curtis weds Porter Roy Frady.

Bob Gibson, Jr., U. S. Army, gets discharge from service at

Burley growers vote to continue

Spare stamps 9 and 10 are good for sugar until November 30.

Betty Ann Brown has Hallow-

5 YEARS AGO

Mark Rogers is new ROTC drum major at N. C. State Col-

Pfc. Don Hyatt, Jr. lands in Seattle, Wash, after three years duty in the Pacific. Mountaineers edge Brevard in

hard battle Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Kirkpatrick return from two weeks' visit

to Raleigh, Newport News, and Mrs. Vida Duncan returns to

Atlanta after a visit with her sis-

ter-in-law, Mrs. Elmer T. Clark.

Letters To Editor

MANY THANKS

Editor, the Mountaineer: We cannot express in words our

appreciation and feelings to you and your staff for the special edition in your paper on the Town of Hazelwood for our Finer Caro-

The contents of this edition was far beyond our expectations and imagination and we want to thank every one of you for such a wonderful and interesting job so well

The entire Hazelwood Finer Carolina committees feels very much indebted to you for your splendid cooperation, your time and efforts in working up such a wonderful and interesting edition. May we again say many thanks to the Waynesville Mountaineer.

Hazelwood Finer Carolina Com. Lawrence C. Davis, Gen. Chm.

FINE EDITION

Editor, The Mountaineer: Thanks a million for the beautiful "Finer Carolina" edition you published Monday for Hazelwood. That's the finest boost the contest has had all year. From reading of the projects, it appears that Haz-

elwood well deserved it, too. Everyone here genuinely appricates this interest and support on your part.

> Cordially JACK RILEY Director of Publicity Carolina Power & Light Co. Raleigh, N. C.

Little Mary was on her way to school when she tripped and fell on the sidewalk in front of Mrs. Jones' house. Seeing her stumble. the kindly Mrs. Jones hurried down the steps to help her up. "There, there, you must be a brave little girl and not cry," 'Cry, my eye," sputtered little Mary, jumping to her feet. "Darned if I'm not going to sue somebody!" - Carlsbad Current-

A harried business executive went to his physician to get a prescription for sleeping pills only to find that he was allergic to sedatives, "What about some of this twilight sleep I've read about?" he asked the doctor. "Oh, that's only for labor," was the reply, "Good heavens!" exclaimed the executive, "haven't you anything for 'management?" Jacksonville Times-Union,



liews of Other Editors

Full employment is a great thing, especially for the worker, who finds getting a job fairly easy. But there are drawbacks to the situation as it affects company efficiency

A shoe manufacturer has complained about hiring young high school gradutaes "who cannot spell, do simple arithmetic or write legibly.

Presumably the tack of the described scholastic attainments would be no handicap to a young person employed at a machine in a factory, but the manufacturer objected to hiring such "handicapped persons" for office work,

A leading drug chain, according to the Wall Street Journal, says it is unable to find enough candidates who want to learn, at relatively modest pay, the step-bystep operation which is necessary knowledge in the training of a store manager. A Cleveland Ohio, restaurant chain operator bemoans the number of "floaters" who won't stick to a job.

Perhaps the unqualified high school graduate can pass the buck to the educational system, Perhaps he was not given proper training in reading, writing and arithmetic. If so, this is a state of affairs for which a lot of us are to blame.

But it seems to be unfair to an attitude of mind-an unwillingness to learn the job from the ground up - an attitude which, some critics think is characteristic of a generation of newcomers in the business world.

Maybe life has been too easy for them, Maybe jobs are too easy to find. We are almost sure none of the newest generation in American business has read Horatio Alger. On the other hand, if anyone has read Alger books, he has found something which the older generation missed,

Because, while Honest John the Bootblack exhibited the admirable qualities of thrift and industry, it was not these qualities which made a millionaire of our hero. He usually managed to bypass a good many steps up the ladder by marrying the Boss' daughter.-Amarillo (Tex.) Daily

"THOSE HATS"

Women - and men as well seem to have lost the battle to the big hats. As oversized feminine headgear has steadily infiltrated from top fashion circles on down during the last year, most average women-who are never "the first by whom the new is tried"

would never, never wear "those hats". Men, as they saw big inverted pots and pans appearing on women's heads-and shutting off vision in public assemblies have proclaimed firmly "Those hats must go!" For awhile it looked as if they might, as the bareheaded vogue held them at bay during the summer. But now women have capitulated and are storming hat bars as well as salons for fall models of the bulky headgear. Seldom has a radical change in

fashion made its way unmodified against so much outspoken opposition. Some fashion historians see political significance in what is happening. They warn that when women begin to flatten their figures and wear exaggerated hats there is trouble brewing Witness the hats before the French Revolution and those just before the First World War, Others say the big hats signify nostalgia for the 1911-12 era, those last good old days when small wars, and far-off ones, were still possible

But fashion authorities more generally say that styles, like sun spots, business trends and tent caterpillars, have their inevitable cycles of change. Designers with a sense of timing anticipate these. Women-and especially men-at first resent this change, then ridicule it, then embrace it. As Jam Laver, fashion historian at London's Victoria and Albert Museum, has pointed out, "Women don't wear what they like, they like what they wear." He might well have added "especially if others are wearing it."-Washington Post and Times Herald.

WE ARE PECULIAR PEOPLE

All Americans believe in schools and churches. Even those who send their children to private schools willingly support the public school system.

We spend less than four billions per year on all our churches. We spend less than seven billions on our public schools. Yet we Americans spend over 9 billions of dollars annually for alcoholic beverages.

Maybe, after all, we really could afford to spend a bit more to support our churches and schools.-Silver Spring (Md.) Record.

TOO HIGH ON THE HOG

A Texas employment agency is puzzled over the lack of candidates for a dozen \$100,000 a year job opportunities it has on file. The agency also has 50 more jobs

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT



Rambling 'Round

By Frances Gilbert Frazier

Once upon a time, there was a little ray of sunshine. It was a very happy little ray and it wanted everybody to be happy, too. On fair, warm summer mornings it got up very early and opened up a path through a lovely pink eastern sky. It dearly loved to go peeking through windows, especially if it could enter and go dancing across tables where the families were eating breakfast, And how it would laugh when baby hands tried to pick it up. It always managed to slip through tiny fingers. On cloudy, rainy and snowy days, this little ray would be disconsolate and stay where no one could find it.

One lovely October day, the little ray slipped out between two buildings and landed ker-plunk on a lady and a gentleman walking along the street. The couple must have had a quarrel, for the lady had tears in her eyes and the lips of the man were drawn tight, When the little ray of sunshine took in the situation, it slid down and touched the lady's lips. She suddenly smiled and looked up at the man and so the little ray jumped over across the man's lips and then he smiled too, and they went happily on their way.

So, my children, remember that whenever you see any one smiling, you know there's a ray of sunshine right there, -1- -1- -1-

Before you criticize the other fellow, mentally swar with him.

We'd really like to know why:

People will push aside an ash tray so they can drop ashes on

It's so much easier to park a car across the sidewalk than along-

Some people like "rock and roll," and some do not like classical

Some people can look at a beautiful flower and not feel a glow of appreciation?

Love can see no flaws? An angry word, quickly forgotten by the speaker, can wound the listener so deeply?

The setting sun acting as a floodlight on Nature's work of

Fort Worth, Texas, and Wichita, Kansas, are planning on moving sidewalks for certain business streets. There will be no bus, taxi or automobile traffic allowed, and you will have to park your car at or near the entrance. Then you step on the moving sidewalk, and off you go. When you reach your desired destination, step off and go right in, It's as easy as that, These business sections will be landscaped and beautified to the extent of being not only a scenic attraction but a distinct march of progress,

Perhaps it does sound a bit fantastic, but so did the telephone, the airplane and the H-bomb. Nothing is impossible in this fast moving scientific life of ours and who knows, we may yet be speeding down Main street at a standstill!

He who speaks falsely has fear in his heart that his memory may fail him.

with salaries ranging up to \$30,- increase would be so great that 000 but with no qualified takers.

That probably isn't as mysterious as it might appear at first blush Men who could qualify for a \$100,000 a year job are probably making at least half that now. The punitive taxation on the

the increase in take-home pay is not large enough to justify the jump. This phenomenon has been previously labeled the tax dis-incentive, which pretty well described it-The Montgomery Ad-

Nation's Foreign Policies To Undergo a 'Face-Lift'

Congress, Citizens Group Re-evaluating Relations Special to Central Press Association

WASHINGTON—The nation's foreign aid policies are expected to undergo a drastic "face-lifting" next year as the result of broad scale studies being conducted on three fronts. At work on the re-evaluation are the Senate foreign relations

committee, the House foreign affairs committee and the recently created President's citizen committee headed by Benjamin Fairless, retired board chairman of United States Steel. One key question which is expected to be answered is whether

the time has come for the United States to minimize military aid and develop new imaginative economic assistance programs. One indication of this is the development the

special international commission propo-President Eisenhower which held a preliminary meeting in Washington this month. The United States represented by the President's brother, Dr. Milton Eisenhower, joined with the other American republics in initiating

long-range plans for closer economic cooperation. • SUEZ AND CHINA-State department officials are keeping their fingers crossed in hopes that Red China isn't planning any further exploi-

tation in Asia while the West is so occupied-and worried-about the Suez problem. Some Republicans, notably Indiana's Senator William E. Jenner, feel that the Suez crisis is just a "red herring" to divert U. S. attention from other Kremlin plans for expansion of

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles takes the view that Suez is of paramount importance and that some solution must be found to

safeguard our Allies in Western Europe. However, he also is alert to the possibility of danger in the Far East. For that reason, U. S. diplomats are studying all developments

out of Red China for a tipoff on any future Communist moves. The U.S. will press its demands that Peiping compensate for the American plane shot down by the Red Chinese, even though the incident now has been overshadowed in the news by the Suez situation. In addition, the U.S. is still determined to back Nationalist Chinese President Chiang Kai-shek and will continue to oppose the seating of Red China in the United Nations.

• ATOM'S PUSH-A combination of atomic and chemical fuels at present offers the best possibility for success of the nuclear-propelled rocket the government is seeking to build.

This means using the atom's heat instead of its explosive capability to power the space ships of the future, and it means that some conventional fuel will have to be carried

However, the propositions with which the scientists are working andicate that the amount of propulsion obtained from a given mount of rocket fuel may be multiplied hundreds of times through the use of the extremely high temperatures which the atom makes An idea of the difference is given by comparison with the heat

kets. These exhaust temperatures reach a maximum of about 7,000 degrees Fahrenheit. By contrast, atomic heat created under controlled conditions has already passed the million-degree

mark, not to mention the hundreds of millions of .

created in the flaming exhausts of present-day roc-

Legrees possible in uncontrolled explosions. The amount of propulsion provided by a rocket fuel is proportional to the extent and rapidity of its expansion into gas, which in turn is proportional to the temperature.

Of Degrees