# Clarence Hyatt Served With Hurricane Hunters

Florida and Louisiana recover from one of the most intense hur-licanes in recent years, the Army As the hard-hit coastal areas of of Waynesville participated as a radio operator with the 53rd Re-tonnar ance squadron which was to the Hurricane Center Routine

of the patrols seeking information ing the hurricane for long range weather forecasts, scrabing data by radio into the hurricane George, and as each Joint Hurricane Center at Miami, daily penetration was made its cennouse up of expects from the Army, ter was Flotted and the path of Navy and U.S. Weather Bureau.

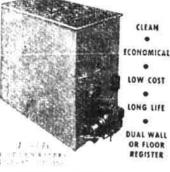
At its station on Kindley Field, Dermuda, the 53rd was notified late on September II of a tropical disturbance centgred 700 unites southeast of the island. At 3 a. m. the next morning a specraffy equipped B-17 Flying Fortress took off and within a few homes entered the storm zone.

The disturbance had already dereloped into a hurricane of major proportions, so the crew, after mea more the extent of the badweather area, turned into the wind.



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reveals that S/Sgt Clarence Hyatt and rain, and wind velocities of the burricane bunting crew that reconnaisance missions at the home daily pairols the hurricane breed- base were interrupted as all reing grounds in the South Atlantic, sources, including B-29 Superfort-The 53rd squadron makes up one made ready for the task of track-

This particular storm was labeled travel definitely established. These highly trained crews made a total of eight low and three high penetrations of the "eye" within the next seven days; thus furnishing the entire Southern States with accurate storm data.

The high flights through the center were part of a new experiment in hurricane tracking and furnished facts heretofore unknown to weather experts. The main task, however, was in gathering data for prediction of the entire weather system's movement. Authorities in the windbattered areas have agreed that lack of advance warning in this case would have resulted in a much higher death toll.

This type of operation respectal ly valuable in the cratical summer months, as but a part or the 53rd extensive year-round North Atlantie. Gulf and Carmbo to recommassance activities. The squadror moved to kindles Field, headquarters for Bermuda base command in July in order to be centrally located to perform reconnaissance in an area that stretches from Newfoundland to Trumlad and from the Azores to Mexico.

#### Big Names Go Over

NEW YORK ITP The Sales Executives Chib's luminous program made a survey of members for guidance in scheding speakers and learned that "name" speakers with a message are preferred to inspirational or minorous talkers Replies to questionnaires showed that more than 50 per cent favored the big-name speakers, white 30 per cent liked inspirational speakers and 20 per cent like thumorous

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#### HERO'S BROTHER JOINS UP



COMMANDING OFFICER of the New York recruiting district, Marine Major Sidney J. Altman (left) swears into the Corps Donald Francis Bendere, 17-year-old brother of the famous hero, Sgt. John Basilone, Michael of Honor winner who lost his life in the line of duty. Looking on his in ther Mrs Salvatore Basiline, of Raritan, N. J. (International)

### Lake Side News

By Mrs. Ed Glavich

Service of the Maple Grove church, of Clyde, a girl, Sept. 23. it her home at Lake Junaluska last Friday afternoon. Seven members were present and Mrs. S. L. Queen, of Waynesville, a girl, Sept. 23, president, presided,

Rev. J. E. B. Houser, who was a pecial guest, gave the invocation. Mrs. Edward Glavich, superinendent of missionary education, desented the introduction and Canton a girl, Sept. 24: irst part of the book, "Great Prayers of the Bible," by Charles M aymons, which is being used as a 3ible study The members planned to conclude the study at an all-day tuny meeting and covered dish linner at an early date.

Mrs Joe Liner was in charge of he program which dealt with the ducational institutions of the Woman's Division of Christian Service: Mrs. J. E. B. Houser told d the work done by some of the dissionaries in these institutions on Waynesville, R. L. a girl, Sept. 27. he foreign field, bringing before he society the great need for money and supplies to take care of those needing help.

Rev. Houser told of the opporfundy given the ministers of the ion R. I. a boy, Sept. 28. county by the management of the new radio station WHCC to conduct short worship programs each Waynesville, R. 2, a boy, Sept. 28,

At the close of the meeting Mrs. Laner served sandwiches and coffee | Waynesville, R. I. a boy. Sept. 28. assisted by her granddaughter, Jean

### BIRTHS

The following births have been amounced during the past week Mrs. Hardy Liner was hostess of at the Haywood County Hospital: he Woman's Society of Christian - Mr. and Mrs. Troy McCracken,

Mr and Mrs. Sanford Ledford.

Mr. and Mrs. Emit Davis, of Canton, a girl, Sept. 24.

Mr and Mrs. F. O. Shipman, of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank West, of Canton, a boy, Sept. 26,

Mr. and Mrs. John Hannah, of Waynesville R. 2, a boy. Sept. 26,

Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson of Lake Junaluska, a boy, Sept. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tolley, of Waynesville R. 2, a boy, Sept. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. John Frazier of

Mr and Mrs. William Gaddis, of Waynesville R. 1, a girl, Sept. 27.

Mr and Mrs. Roe Mann, of Can-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woody, of

Mr. and Mrs. McKay Fowler, of

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Eavenson, of Waynesville, twin boys, Sept. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wright. Waynesville, R. 1, a girl, Sept. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shook, of Candler, R. 3, a boy, Sept. 29.

Mr and Mrs. Paul Massey, of Waynesville, R. 2, a boy, Sept. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rogers, of

## Letters To Editor

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smi all gave us when we were recently with you. My mother, aunt. and all the members of my party not only were very much refreshed to health and strength, but we all bal a good time and went away very much lifted up. Surely we never visited anywhere where the people were more friendly than we found them in Waynesville. And the climate and the scenery could not have been better. We look keenly forward to the hope that we can return next summer.

I want to compliment you on the excellent newspaper you are putting out. It is a first class paper in every way. And I can assure you when my old friend Deacon Simp son of Tampa, a really distinguished expert, shares this opinion you may be sure it is well founded. You are splendidly furthering the interests of Waynesville and all that great part of North Carolina and the nation. That area is one with an exciting and inviting future. You are destined for splendid progress because you have every essential to assure rapid and perm-

anent growth. I was fascinated by the beauty and value of the Smoky Mountain Park area, Henceforth I shall feel a very keen interest in the completion and the fullest possible development of the Blue Ridge Parkway and the Smoky Mountain National Park and be anxious to at all times help in any possible your own able North Carolina delegation. I will be glad to have you or your friends there call on me at any time, and I especially want you to pay me a visit when you come to Washington.

Warmest regards, and Always sincerely yours, CLAUDE PEPPER

## Capital Letters

(Continued from page 2)

est all but forget the loss of Nick Sacrinty, who is in Chicago playing professional tootball on Saturday and furthering his medical couse (at Northwestern) through president. Several important matthe week . . . His salary runs into five figures . . You won't hear members are urged to be present. any football games from Duke Stadium this fall unless the name 'Atlantic' is attached to them That's why virtually all the sta- other good Democrat had his same tions in North Carolina carried the name. Hoover is a junior! Carolina-Georgia game last Satur-. The words ers the 100tball ticketeers) were giving State and 12 points against Duke . gave you Villanova and 14 against

games to be played the following Saturday . . . If you pick three correctly .... they give points to the team they think will lose and you can choose either . . . They will pay you \$5 for \$1 . . . if you choose nine, they pay \$100 to \$1 vicious racket . . . . The old onearmed bandits were a cinch in com-

HOOVER TAFT On the Sunday morning following his recent cleetion as president of the Young Democrats of North Carolina Hoover Taft of Greenville slept until 10:30 in his room at the Sir Raleigh. At 11:30, after baying a good breakfast, he drove up to the newsstand near the Wake Counly courthouse and purchased the Sunday papers from Charlotte, Greensboro and Winston-Salem and then sat in his car there and proceeded to look for the story about his election while another auto waited to get into his parking spot. The Young Democrats could have found a man with a better name (Hoover Taft!) but no better man. He's okay. Incidentally, an-

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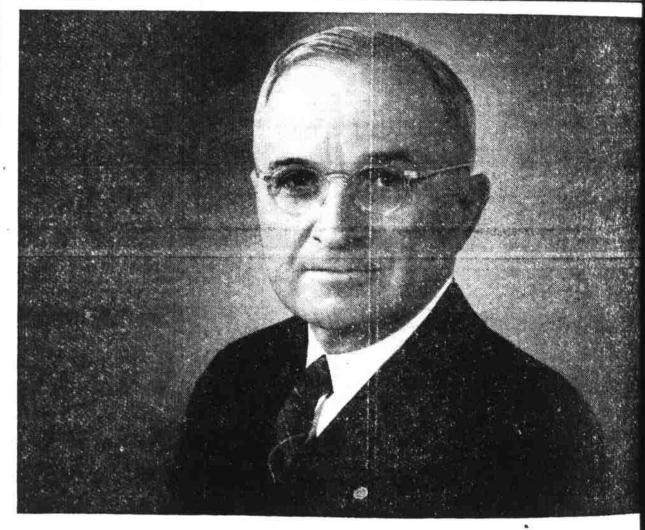
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# What the New National Guard means to you

A Message from the President of the United States

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