

### Three Mars Hill Haywood Students On Dean's List

Three students from Haywood county appear on the current Dean's list of Mars Hill college which requires at least forty quality credits for acceptance. These are: Barbara Ethel Hale daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Hale, Waynesville; Margaret James daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. James, South Waynesville; and Miss Vera Sperry daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sperry, Car...

### Sweet Potatoes Won Them A Trip



Four boys from North Carolina and South Carolina arrive in Waynesville with samples of their prize sweet potatoes that won them the contest in the capital and New York as well as the A. & P. Food company. They are Keith Blount, Loris S. C. Hunt, Thomas Hayes, Taber City, N. C.; Bill Anderson, Fair Bluff, N. C.; Sam Strickland, Taber City, Jimmie Anderson, Fair Bluff, N. C.; and Don Benton, South Carolina. The boys are in the city on a trip which grew the greatest yield of sweet potatoes in the contest under guidance of the U. S. Department of Agriculture Extension Service. They are members of 4-H Clubs. AP Photo.

### State College Hints To Farm Homemakers

It often pays to shop around for different makes of patterns, clothing specialists say. If the kind you have been using needs many changes for a good fit, try other makes to find one that more nearly meets your individual specifications. Long experience in fitting patterns to people has led our specialists to conclude that because of figure irregularities there are about 45 different ways that patterns may need to be altered. How best to make these changes is described with illustrations in a bulletin entitled "Pattern Alteration," F. B. 1948, which may be purchased for 10 cents in coin (not stamps) from the Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C.

### Lawmaker Trims The Governor



Rep. Dennis Massey (left), North Carolina legislator who is a barber by trade, gives Gov. Kerr Scott a trimming in a hotel barber shop at Raleigh. Massey works at his trade during spare time while in Raleigh for the Legislature. AP Wirephoto.

### Robot Pilot Developed For Light Airplanes

CLEVELAND (UP) — Small airplanes may become almost fool-proof with the new automatic pilot developed here by Bert Carlson, noted inventor of aircraft instruments. During the war the automatic pilot developed by Carlson for Sperry Gyroscope and Jack & Heintz Industries were too heavy and too costly for use on small pri-

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### Beef Stew Out In Front As Travelers' Favorite

CHICAGO (UP) — The head of the Great Northern chain of railroad terminal restaurants finds trains are getting more modern but the average traveler's appetite remains unchanged. He still wants beef stew.

Boyer Harvey, Jr., president of the chain, said women prefer sandwiches and salads while children seem to want hamburger. The choice of various types heat treatment is still popular.

A 1943 survey has given up the No. 2 spot on the sales chart to chicken, a perennial favorite.

The favorite breakfast for travelers is ham and eggs, Harvey said. The great American breakfast always is shown away out in front, he reports.

### Mayor Finds Out Why Mothers Turn Gray

BALTIMORE (UP) — The mayor of Baltimore has a clear understanding of the problems facing a mother who must get a bunch of children off to school each morning.

Mayor Thomas P. Alexander took the role of breakfast cook for his six children while Mrs. D. Alexander recuperated in Florida for a few weeks after an illness.

When she returned this was the mayor's report in part: "One wanted eggs boiled, another scrambled; the third would not eat eggs at all. Then some wanted ham and others bacon and some wanted toast and others just plain bread. Some wanted molasses, some jelly and some butter. Some wanted cereal and others gave it a Bronx cheer. "What a headache!"

### Cow, Age 29, Expecting Her 28th Offspring

BETHEL, O. (UP) — Goldie, one of the oldest Jersey cows in the country, is expecting her 28th offspring this spring, shortly before her 29th birthday.

Goldie is owned by John Nestor, Clermont County farmer. Charles Ross, southern Ohio cattle breeder, said cows are old when they reach 12 and that a few live to be 19 or 20. Goldie's age, he added, is "remarkable."

An official of the American Jersey Cattle Club in Columbus, O., said he had never heard of a Jersey cow which had produced at such an advanced age.

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