

Vacation Bible Schools Discussed By Baptists

Honored by Masons



GUIDED by a seeing-eye dog, Nick Eckerlin, blind war veteran, goes to the fourth annual communion-consecration breakfast of the Masons of New York State as an honored guest. On May 11, he will become "Right Worshipful" of the Masonic Order. (International)

Representatives from 36 Haywood County Baptist churches yesterday discussed promotional work for the Haywood Association's vacation bible schools.

A total 185 persons attended the all-day clinic at the Clyde Baptist Church featuring five simultaneous conferences.

L. I. Morgan, State Sunday School secretary, and Mrs. Myra Motley, associate, led the general conference for pastors, general superintendents, principals and secretaries.

The beginner conference for all primary superintendents and workers was conducted by Mrs. W. H. Burman of Waynesville's First Baptist Church, while Miss May Bommar led the primary conference for primary superintendents and workers.

Other delegates at the meeting attended the junior conference for junior superintendents and workers led by Mrs. W. B. Sprinkle of Clinton's High Street Baptist Church, and Mrs. D. D. Gross of the host Clyde Church presided at the conference for intermediate superintendents and workers.

After the meeting was over, Miss Daphne Boone, associational missionary, described it as the best clinic held.

Mrs. Fred Fore, associational vacation bible school superintendent, presided.

Following the opening hymn, the Rev. D. D. Gross, pastor of the Clyde Baptist Church, read the scripture and led the delegates in prayer.

The Rev. M. L. Lewis, moderator, delivered the vacation bible school message.

Registration presided the opening of the first conference.

Mrs. Myra Motley and Miss Bommar conducted a discussion of the daily joint service before the lunch recess was declared.

The afternoon program opened with a demonstration of the joint worship service, and a general conference was followed.

The five special conferences were resumed until the meeting adjourned.

During the clinic, the delegates

April Fool Fish Story



Roy Owens, former Waynesville man, looks happy over this 15-pound, six-ounce crappie. Mr. Owens, who now lives in Greenville, S. C., "caught" it in a photographer's darkroom. The fish that Mr. Owens actually caught at Buzzard Roost, near Greenwood, was a six-ounce crappie. But Greenville News Photographer Jim Wilson, Jr., made the little fish look like this 15 pounder when he printed the picture. The photo appeared in the Greenville News on April Fool's Day. (Photo courtesy Scoop Latimer, Greenville News Sports Editor).

District Health Nurses To Attend Three-Day Clinic

Five nurses from the Haywood-Jackson-Macon-Swain District Health Department will attend a 3-day Institute in mental hygiene to be held at Highlands Hospital in Asheville beginning Monday.

They are: Mrs. Alma McCracken, supervising nurse of the district; Mrs. Ruby Bryson of Waynesville; Mrs. Janette Helm of Canton; Mrs. Gladys Shope of Franklin; and Mrs. Doris Hicks of Bryson City.

The program will include courses by: Dr. Maurice Greenhill, Duke University Department of Neuro-Psychiatry; Dr. Lloyd Thompson, department of neuro-psychiatry, Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Winston-Salem; Dr. David Young, general superintendent of mental hygiene, State Board of Health; Miss Blanche Vincent and Miss Esther Garrison, consultant public health nurses, State Board of Health; Dr. Charman Carroll, medical director at Highlands Hospital; and Miss Jennie Stout of Asheville, a public health educator.

Modern '49ers Hunt Uranium With Planes

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PRICE, Utah (UP)—Even western ore prospectors are air-borne as "shades of the '49ers" returned this spring, 20th century atomic era style. It's a mad western scramble for uranium finds.

New scientific devices that can detect uranium-bearing carnolite ore from the air have been fixed to planes.

And prospectors have traded in the trusty old burro and are winging across deserts in eastern Utah, eastern Arizona, southwestern Colorado and northwestern New Mexico in search of atom bomb ores. A \$10,000 jackpot of the Atomic Energy Commission was offered earlier in the year to persons finding large carnolite ore deposits. On warm spring days over the Rocky Mountains, planes are zooming across remote desert regions.

Rich Finds Expected
AEC spokesmen said earlier in the year that the mountain-desert region of the four-state area was thought to contain rich deposits of the ore which yields uranium and atomic energy carnolite.

Hopeful prospectors at the sticks of mountain-hopping planes have one eye on the early spring grassy green of the desert country and the other on registers of the apparatus attached to the plane's fuselage for "scenting" a carnolite bed.

The first pioneer air-hopping prospectors were W. P. Cook, C. W. Cook and Joseph Dossett. The trio, employed by the CDC Engineering Company of Alcoa, Tenn., are uranium hunting via air from Moab, Utah.

First Find Reported
The worst winter and heaviest snow to blanket much of the mountain desert region in history is still blocking air prospecting in higher elevations, where it is believed ore deposits are most likely.

But as soon as snows melt and free primitive back roads, ground prospectors are joining the airborne carnolite ore "rush" for "atom bomb" ore.

The first find, reported early this year, was chalked up by a sheep herder, Don W. Young, at Price, Utah. Young said an average ore value of \$200 daily was removed in the first three days of digging with a pick and shovel after the strike.

The first purebred bloodhounds were shipped to the United States from England about 1890.

Haywood Baptists Will Meet In Canton On 18

Canton Candidates Filing For Races

With Canton's city election less than a month away, no opposition has yet developed for Mayor J. Paul Murray, Police Judge R. R. Mease, and other officials up for re-election.

Aldermen Albert B. Robinson and P. D. DeWeese are seeking new terms, while Albert J. Reno so far is the only candidate in the field for the post left open by the retirement of Alderman Lloyd J. Sellers.

Up to today, no opposition faced School Board Candidates J. R. Seehrest, A. A. Cody, and W. W. Trantham for the posts of G. M. Trostle, C. A. Rhodamer, and Goble McCracken, who are retiring.

The election date is May 3.

WCTC Will Give Play On April 14

CULLOWHEE—(Special to The Mountaineer)—The Western Carolina Teachers College Little Theater will present "All My Sons" at 8 P. M., April 14 at Hoyer Auditorium here.

The cast for Arthur Miller's prize-winning play: Joe Keller—Doug Davis, Mars Hill.

Kate Keller—Rachel Ann Sutton, Sylva.

Chris Keller—Dick McAuley, Charlotte.

Ann Deever—Ann Davidson, Shelby.

George Deever—Charlie West, Asheville.

Dr. Jim Bayliss—Jim Wood, Andrews.

Sue Bayliss—Celeste Sabistin, Black Mountain.

Frank Lubeby—Albert Locke, McCall.

Lydia Lubeby—Gwen Denton, Robbinsville.

Bert—J. R. Dills, Cullowhee.

This will be the third production presented by the student drama organization.

Ernest V. Deans, Jr., member of the College English Department, is director of the play.

LIFE GOES ON

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (UP)—Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Russell were celebrating their 30th wedding anniversary when their two sons became fathers within the space of a few minutes on the same day. The babies, a boy and a girl, were born in the same hospital, were delivered by the same doctor and their mothers shared one room.

were advised to make their plans now to hold their bible schools during June, and to plan a 10-day school.

They also were advised to study Grice's Vacation Bible School Guide and to order the 1949 school supplies early in planning their vacation meetings.

LAFF-A-DAY



"It took him a whole hour to get around to kissing me, good night against my will!"

A-BOMB CHIEF AT BOMB-TOWN FETE



WITH A SECTION OF Oak Ridge, Tenn., atomic bomb center, now open to the public, two of the first visitors to the long-guarded area are Chairman David Lillenthal (left) of the Atomic Energy Commission and Vice-President Alben Barkley. The latter is shown entertaining a lovely guest, Marie McDonald, of film fame. The actual atom production center of the town is still fenced and guarded. (International)

More Communities Scheduled To Organize This Week

Here's the schedule for meetings in connection with the Haywood County Community Development Program: Thursday, 7:30 P. M.—Allens Creek at Allens Creek School; Thickety (Brown and Bowen Community) at Rockwood Church, Friday, 8:00 P. M.—Upper Crabtree at Mt. Zion Church; 7:30 P. M.—Francis Cove at the Community Church; 7:30 P. M.—Fines

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