

### Out-Of-State Farm Tour Scheduled For August

County Agent Wayne Corpening announced this week the annual six-day out-of-state farm tour has been scheduled tentatively to start August 1.

Haywood county farmers and their families this year will inspect farms in Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio before returning home. Mr. Corpening said most of the time would be spent in Indiana and that officials of that state are working now on arrangements to receive their Haywood guests.

### More Community Development Program Sessions Scheduled

Here's the schedule for this week's Community Development Program meeting:

Monday, 7:30 p.m.—Sabbath at Sainook School, South Clyde at Clyde Methodist Church, Iron Duff at Antioch Baptist Church.

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—Honey Creek at Beaverdam School, Lake Junaluska at Lake Junaluska School.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Cecil at Cecil School, Jonathan Creek at Rock Hill School.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Atlas Creek at the Atlas Creek School, 8 p.m.—Dellwood at Dellwood Methodist Church.

Friday, 7:30 p.m.—West Pigeon at the school, 8 p.m.—E. Smith Cove at Francis Cove Baptist Church.

May 2, 7:30 p.m.—Cove Creek at Cove Creek Baptist Church.

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### Brake Designer Will Visit Waynesville

#### Heroism Rewarded



**SMILING** Fred Hinds Chamberlin, a rail-crossing watchman in St. Petersburg, Fla., is shown after he was awarded the Railroad Medal of Honor by President Truman. He was honored for his rescue of a partially-paralyzed man from the path of a train at his crossing. The award was the 61st since authorized by Congress in 1905. (International)

Apple growers have benefited greatly from the discovery by U. S. Department of Agriculture scientists that plant hormone sprays can be used to prevent wasteful apple drop just before and during the harvest season.

- "Famous Explorers for Young People"—Coffman.
- "Famous Authors for Young People"—Coffman.
- "Famous Kings and Queens for Young People"—Coffman.
- "Children of the Handicrafts"—Bailey.
- "Tell me a Birthday Story"—

The man who specializes in making cars and trucks stop when they are supposed to is coming to Waynesville next week for a visit.

He is Homer T. Lambert, a Kentucky native who has designed up to 500 brakes and holds 75 patents.

This information was in a letter from W. H. Otto, summertime resident and friend of Mr. Lambert in his present home town of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. Otto intends to come here May 1, himself.

Mr. Lambert was 17 when he left school to go to work in a Kentucky coal mine, and took out his first patent in 1905—one for a brake to keep the mules that pulled the mine cars from being run down on grades.

But he didn't become seriously interested in designing better brakes until 1927, when a couple of minor accidents sent him to work on them.

Three years later, he took out a brake patent.

Since then, more than a million of his brakes have gone on farm tractors alone.

And now every tractor manufacturer is testing his newest invention, the Lambert disc brake.

Last year, \$1,500,000 worth of his brakes were produced by plants in Michigan and Canada.

The disc brake came out of 20 years of research by his company, Mr. Lambert reports. He describes this type as superior to the familiar drum type from every angle.

For instance, he says, the driver can apply the disc brake 15 times while the vehicle is going 70 miles an hour.

The drum brake can be applied only twice at the same speed—it cannot stand up to the heat of friction that the disc brake can, the inventor claims.

And if motorists adopt his new type double disc design, he claims, they'll find driving less tiresome.

Repeated application of the brakes accounts mainly for that tired feeling the driver gets, Mr. Lambert says.

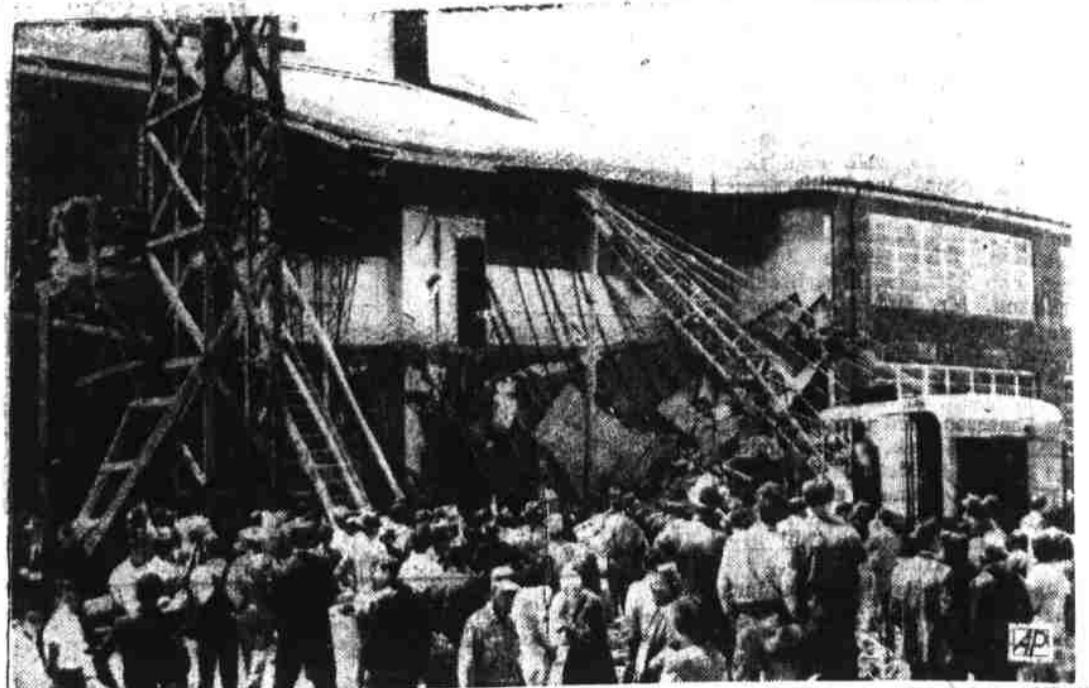
His new aluminum brake, only half as heavy as the standard type, chases this fatigue, making driving more comfortable, and increases efficiency.

Mr. Otto said the inventor will stop here for a week or two on his way to St. Joseph, Mich., where his home and his Auto Specialties Company are.

Mr. Lambert went to Florida two years ago for his health, and he and his wife bought a home in St. Petersburg last year. They spend seven months of the year there.

The Lamberts have five children.

### Explosion Wrecks School Building, Kills Two



Spectators view the wreckage of an incomplete school building at Landis, in which a boiler exploded and killed two workmen. Another was injured. The blast blew out a section of the roof and part of the rear wall of the 22-room brick building. (AP Photo).

### Been Through N. C. Many Times — But He's Never Seen It

WASHINGTON (AP)—Stuart K. Robbins says a little big shot—a gentleman who thinks he's a big shot—is like a chocolate éclair.

Mr. Robbins serves many little big shots and many really big shots. He's a dining car steward on the Seaboard Air Lines' swanky vacation trains running from New York to Florida.

"A little big shot is like a chocolate éclair because he's all crust with no filling," says Mr. Robbins. "He finds fault with the coffee, the eggs and the waiter—and loud enough for everyone to hear. He wants to impress them that he's important. That's his crusty outside. Inside, there's really nothing to back up all that fluster and bluster."

Mr. Robbins, who stopped off here to see a friend the other day, says he's made about 20 trips to Florida since the season opened but he's hardly seen the place. He travels around 20,000 miles a month.

"Usually, the train pulls into St. Petersburg or Miami," he told me.

"It is serviced in a short time, and then we pull right out again for New York. It's pretty frustrating. Everybody gets tanned but us."

How does he like the scenery? "Well, I've never seen most of it. We feed about 175 people three times a day in the dining car, and you don't get much time to look out the windows. Going down we always go to bed in North Carolina. Coming back we always go to bed in North Carolina. I don't know how many times I've been through that state, but always asleep."

Mr. Robbins is on the Florida run in the winter, when business is heavy. He really works for the Denver and Rio Grande Western and most of the time travels from Denver to Salt Lake City and sometimes on through to the west coast. The railroads "loan" their stewards and other dining car employees back and forth to take care of peak seasons, which fall at different times in various parts of

### SECOND-HAND FALSE TEETH GO TO AFRICAN NATIVES

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UP)—The natives in Africa are hard up for false teeth.

If there's an old set around the house, Dr. Theodore Shanks, Presbyterian missionary dentist in West Africa, can use them.

Members of the North Park Presbyterian Church here have sent him over 27 full sets, six partial plates and miscellaneous odd ones.

Cosmic rays have been constant for 25,000 years, it has been proved by Dr. Willard F. Libby of the University of Chicago in its \$12,000,000 atomic and metal research program.

the country.

All Mr. Robbins' friends out west—he lives in Denver—expect him to be sunbanned from the Florida sun after his travels. But of course he isn't.

"I could do like some folks do," he says. "Maybe they've only stayed south a week. So they buy a sun lamp and while they're soaking up a week's sun, they're also working the lamp overtime at night to burn themselves black."

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