

THE WAYNESVILLE MOUNTAINEER

Published Twice-A-Week In The County Seat of Haywood County At The Eastern Entrance Of The Great Smoky Mountains National Park

TODAY'S SMILE

Junior — Let's play show.
I'll be Uncle Tom.
Mary—All right I'll be Little Evil.

64th YEAR NO. 99 22 PAGES

Associated Press and United Press News

WAYNESVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, DEC. 1, 1949

\$3.00 In Advance In Haywood and Jackson Counties

District Highway Engineer Predicts New Highway Will Be Completed By Next Winter

New Road Survey To Buncombe Line Ready

Mountaineers Get Conference Trophy



C. E. WEATHERBY (right) coach of the Waynesville Mountaineers is shown accepting the Blue Ridge Conference football championship trophy from Richard Faysoux, president of the conference. This is the second consecutive year that Waynesville has won the coveted trophy. Mr. Faysoux is coach of the Christ School Greenties. The award was made during the half of the Paper Bowl game in Canton on Wednesday afternoon. (A Mountaineer photograph by Ingram's Studio.)

Court Term Here May Close Today

By noon today, all criminal and civil cases on the November docket of Haywood Superior Court had been disposed of or continued. Judge Dan K. Moore of Sylva, said he would return to court at 2 p. m. to be available for hearing new matters that litigants might wish to present. All indications pointed to early adjournment of the two-week mixed term, which opened November 21.

Clyde Getting New Sidewalk; And 2 Blinker Lights

Town forces of the Town of Clyde are building a sidewalk on the south side of the highway from Main Street to a point past the new post office. Mayor Vanar Haynes said the new walk would be an added protection to school children, as it would mean only one street crossing for them to make when coming in from that side. Mayor Haynes said that plans are to also install several blinker type traffic lights on Highway No. 19 and 23. There will not be any stop lights, but the caution blinkers.

Truck, Car In Collision At High School

The Waynesville Police Department reported both drivers escaped injury and the vehicles sustained a total \$115 damage in a collision in front of Waynesville Township High School yesterday morning. The investigating officer said the truck driven by a high school student was making a left turn into a driveway entering the school grounds when the car attempted to pass it. He estimated the damage to the truck at approximately \$40 and to the car, approximately \$75.

Lightning Kills \$100 Calf Tuesday

Clyde Ray was visited by a \$100 bolt of lightning during the electrical storm Tuesday. The lightning struck a fine calf which was tied under a pine tree in the Ray yard. At the same time, the tree was split in half and the roots torn from the ground. Also the telephone, lights, and electrical fixtures were damaged in the Ray residence. Mr. Ray had been offered \$100 for the calf but he is still thankful nobody was hurt. Only a few minutes before the bolt struck several of his employees had been near the tree.

More Pictures Of Festival Published

Today The Mountaineer is publishing additional pictures of events of the Third Annual Tobacco Harvest Festival. On page one and 8 of the second section will be found several pictures of floats. Pictures of the first prize floats were published Monday. On page one of the third section of today's paper, will be found a large six column picture of the 21 contestants in the beauty contest.

Organization Of CROP Program Is Completed

The organization of the Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP) for Haywood County was completed last Monday night and the goal set for 1,800 bushels of shelled corn, at a meeting of community leaders and clergymen at the Clyde School. The Rev. Paul H. Duckwall, county CROP chairman and pastor of the Long's Chapel Methodist Church of Lake Junaluska, presided over the meeting which attracted representatives from Canton, Center Pigeon, Clyde, Dellwood, Francis Cove, Hominy, Hazelwood, Lake Junaluska, Lower Crabtree, Thickety, Waynesville, and West Pigeon. Referring to the goal set as Haywood's contribution to the needy people of the war-ravaged countries of Europe and Asia, Mr. (See Program—Page 8)

To Get Award



TOM ALEXANDER, owner of Catawbee Ranch, will receive one of the seven Tree Farm Certificates to be given in Western North Carolina. He will get the certificate on Wednesday, at the Crowell farm, near Enka, when the Asheville Agricultural Development Council stages a program, which starts at 2:30 P. M. Monroe M. Redden and James P. Bone, director of TVA will be the speakers. The awards will be made by William S. Edmunds, executive director of the North Carolina Forestry Association. Five awards go to Buncombe county, one each to Haywood and Madison counties.

Williams Might Lead State Corn Growers

Dwight Williams of Waynesville may be North Carolina's new corn-growing champion. Unless somebody comes in with a better yield at the last minute, Williams will be crowned officially as the man who can get more corn out of a piece of land than anybody else in the state. The North Carolina State College Agricultural Extension Service this week announced that Williams gained a yield of 141.34 bushels per acre. His crop won the Haywood county title a few weeks ago, and unless a higher yield is returned, his will be declared the highest in the state for the year. Dr. E. R. Collins, State College Extension agronomist, announced the results. Williams raised his big crop on rich bottomland, fertilizing with 200 pounds of 7-7-7 and two tons of stable manure to the acre at planting time. He seeded Dixie 17 hybrid in 42-inch rows on May 16, spacing 12 inches to the drill. He used 100 pounds of ANL per acre each of the two times he sidedressed. The contest was still open this week. The North Carolina Foundation Seed Producers award a prize of a \$100 U. S. Savings Bond to the growers producing the best yields in the mountain, coastal, and Piedmont sections of the state. The producer who turns in the highest yield of the three regional winners will get a second \$100 bond.

Queen And Dancers To Be In Queen City

Sam Queen and his Soco Gap dance team and string band will give a performance at the Charlotte Armory Saturday night. It is a benefit appearance, and a large crowd is expected. The Charlotte papers have been carrying lots of pictures and stories about the local dancers. Several weeks ago Mr. Queen and his entertainers gave a performance in Columbia. His only comment about the South Carolina trip was: "Had an Army packed full. Packed clear to the rafters. Building about twice the size of the Waynesville Armory—a pretty good turnout, and everybody had a big time."

Will Umstead Be In The Race For Senate?

What are the chances of William B. Umstead getting into the race for senate next spring? The most logical answer to the question will be found in our Raleigh correspondent's column on the editorial page today. Mr. Umstead served the unexpected term of the late Josiah W. Bailey, and was then defeated by the late J. M. Broughton.

20 Shopping Days till Christmas

9 Directors For C. of C. Being Voted

A big election got underway here this morning, but the campaigning, and lecturing was at a low ebb. The nine directors of the Chamber of Commerce, elected by the membership are now being voted on. The polls close Friday, December 9th at four o'clock. The remaining 15 directors on the board are named by various organizations and municipalities. The board of 24 members will officially take office on Tuesday, December 20th, and from their group elect officers for the coming year. James L. Kilpatrick, president for 1949, today urged every member to get a ballot and vote. There are six groups of names on the ballot, each representing a particular group in the community. The nominees are as follows: One to be elected to represent agriculture and livestock: Richard Barber, Joe Cline, Joe Palmer, M. O. Galloway, Bolling Hall and Ed Sims. One to be elected representing automobile, service, sales and repairs: Tom Campbell, Jr., Henry Davis, Ben Phillips, Albert Marshall, John D. Medford, Spaldon Underwood, M. D. Watkins, Wallace Ward. Two representing industry from this group: John J. Cuddeback, George Bischoff, Harry Bourne, Mark Galloway, Johnny Edwards, Whitner Prevost. One to be voted from the group representing business and professional people: Herbert Braren, Dr. Frank S. Love, Dr. Phil Medford, John Smith, William Medford, and Leo Weill. Two to be voted for the group representing hotels, boarding houses and restaurants: Mrs. R. V. Welch, Claude Medford, Joe Patterson, Paul Hyatt, Sam Queen, Jr., Bud Chase, George Jones, George M. Kimball, and Mrs. Myrtle Jones. Two from the group representing merchants: Ralph Summerrow, J. C. Jennings, W. M. "Bill" Cobb, Charles E. Ray, Harold Massie, Dave Felmet, Johnny Johnson, David Underwood, and Harry Sullivan. The ballots can be deposited in the ballot box at the Chamber of Commerce office, or mailed to the organization. The deadline is four o'clock, December 9th.

New Route About 2 Miles Shorter; Fewer Curves

What is the route of the proposed new highway from the Buncombe county line to Lake Junaluska? That question which has been discussed off and on for the past few years, was partially answered here this week. State Highway officials have announced with the posting of a map of the proposed route, that the survey has been finished, and the exact location of the 150-foot right-of-way from the Buncombe line to the new Dellwood road. The route through the city limits of Canton has not been made, or at least is not shown on the map. The new route swings south of the Southern Railway tracks, just about 100 feet west of the Buncombe county line, and does not again cross the tracks until the overpass at the new cut-off at Lake Junaluska.

Engineer Says That Project Can Be Complete Before Next Winter

Division Engineer Z. V. Stewart of the State Highway Department office at Asheville said yesterday that officials hoped to let contracts on the Canton-Buncombe County line link of the new Lake Junaluska highway soon enough so that the hard surface road could be opened to traffic by next fall, before winter sets in. He added he did not know exactly when the contracts would be let but that work was proceeding on the plans now. Mr. Stewart explained that his office was conferring with Southern Railway officials to try to work out a dual proposition permitting the highway to cross the Southern Railway tracks near the Buncombe County line. He added, however, that no difficulty was expected over this and described it as one of the "details" which must be worked out. He said the new highway would be the same width as the new one that extends eastward from Canton to the Haywood County line—33-foot pavement flanked by eight-foot shoulders. The engineer forecast that some time during the summer motorists would have to use a detour over the recently-paved road from Canton through Newfound Gap (at the Buncombe County line) because of the construction work on the new link. He said this wouldn't be so bad in the summer time, but that the officials wanted the new link ready for travel so that motorists would not have to use this detour during the winter weather.

Burley Prices Are Averaging \$43.15

The average price for burley on the Asheville market is slightly over \$43. The Wednesday average was \$43.15, which was 29 cents below that of Tuesday. About one fourth of the tobacco sold on the Asheville market is going to the Federal government under the price support program.

Weatherman Spilled His Sample Kit Here Tuesday

The weatherman dropped his sample kit in Haywood Tuesday, and every kind of weather, both good and bad, spilled out. The big bottle of sunshine was the first to break, but pretty soon the lid flew off a can of clouds. Just as everything became overcast, the wind bag burst, and the breezes stirred up things. While the clouds and winds were holding sway, keen lightning began flashing, and heavy roars of thunder rounded out a typical summer-like storm. Before the echoes of the thunder died away over the Balsam range, the ground was covered with hail resembling hundreds

The new highway, roughly paralleling the Southern Railway tracks, will cut an estimated two miles off the old route and eliminate nearly a dozen sharp curves.

The blue print of the job, drawn by Highway Engineer W. H. Rogers, Jr., was completed last Saturday and a copy placed on the bulletin board on the first floor of the Haywood County Court House shortly afterward.

The proposed highway sections will run from the Buncombe county line to Canton's eastern city limits, and from the West Canton Depot to the Lake Junaluska intersection. Officials could not say, however, exactly when the actual construction will start.

The announcement ended nearly five years of discussion and speculation over the proposed new route. The 150-foot-wide right-of-way roughly follows the contours of the Southern Railway, running south of the tracks and generally parallel to them over most of the route, often within 200 feet of the tracks.

The right-of-way leaves the present highway about 100 feet west of the Buncombe county line, crosses the railroad tracks and Hominy Creek and follows a line south of the tracks.

The road will run west through the property of R. I. Smathers, Hub Jones, Mrs. E. O. Skaggs, Hoyt Holland, Forest Mann, Johnson heirs, L. J. Westmoreland, Mack Reeves, R. B. Smathers and H. C. Cairns.

The new highway comes back into the present road about 1,500 feet west of the overpass, just east of Canton. The present route is followed until the sharp curve at the foot of the Canton hill. The new road runs straight, and does not follow the curve. The present survey stops at the foot of the Canton hill, which is the eastern edge of the city limits.

Picking up again at the West Canton depot, it continues running south of the Southern Railway tracks into Clyde, ranging from 100 to 1,800 feet from the tracks along this route.

The right-of-way after leaving Canton going west runs through the property of the following: Mrs. C. T. Wells, E. B. Watson, Grover Moore, James Cathey, O. V. Crisp, Eliza McGee, Dallas Webb, Charles Crisp, E. E. Stockton, Charles Summey, Raymond Wells, T. H. Harkins, D. H. Harkins, Raymond Wells, the Patton estate, the estate of Mrs. M. R. Hipps, Sam Hipps heirs, Chester Hipps, Melissa Haynes, Mrs. Prady Rogers, Smith heirs, DeVoe Pressley, Oscar Smathers, Clarence Hill, Ray McCracken, Dave Mann and J. H. Haynes.

The new route enters Clyde about 150 feet south of the railroad, and follows the tracks to the west side of the town, then bears about 1,200 feet south of the railroad. Continuing west, it runs through (See Canton Road—Page 8)

Mountaineers End Good Season; Monroe Is Happy

Waynesville's Mountaineers made two fatal mistakes. Monroe's heavy Pythons turned them into touchdowns. That covers the scoring angle of Monroe's 13-0 victory over the previously undefeated Mountaineers in the second annual Paper Bowl game at Canton yesterday afternoon. It doesn't tell the whole story. In a nutshell, the Mountaineers' defense was nearly perfect. Their offense was not. Monroe cashed in on the breaks, and Waynesville couldn't. The Pythons had to get along without their 196-pound All-State fullback, Hunter Hadley. But they proved they didn't need him. Hadley passed up the Paper Bowl game at Charlotte. The major colleges send scouts to the Shrine Bowl game. Only a few attended the Paper Bowl game. It was the first time in 12 games this season Hadley was missing from the Monroe lineup. But the Pythons met the test beautifully and played inspired defensive and offensive ball. Donald (Whitey) Lemonds, a brilliant 180-pounder, who had been kept in the shadows by Hadley's playing all season, stepped into the spotlight yesterday to spark (See Mountaineers—Page 6)

Some Game Observations Coach Carriage

When the final horn ended the Paper Bowl game yesterday, three Monroe players grabbed their coach, Jim Gudger, and carried him across the field to the dressing room. There they amputated his interesting red necktie just below the joint. Before the evening ended, they also amputated the neckties of two of his assistants. All this business was by way of celebrating the end of a 12-game undefeated football season for the Pythons. At the banquet, Gudger, who's just finished his second season at Monroe, explained that the tie-slicing was a custom that the boys had started by way of celebrating a victory. It was the first time it had caught up with him. He escaped it before, he said, by the simple expedient of wearing a sport shirt.

Moral Victory

Even in defeat the Mountaineers were impressive. Richard Howe, sports editor of the Monroe Inquirer, expressed admiration for the versatility of the Waynesville backs. "Any one of them," he marvelled, "can play any position in the backfield."

Tough Waiting

At halftime, though Monroe held a 7-0 lead and the Waynesville attack had been stalling, one Monroe fan looked as though his favorites were about three touchdowns behind. He shook his head. "Every time Waynesville gets the ball, they look like they're going to score. I'd just as soon the game ended right now."

A Bunch Of Roses

At the banquet that night, Gudger, the Candler boy who made good in three sports and now is playing for pay in two of them, paid the Mountaineers the highest compliment any team can receive. He told the banquet audience of 300 fans, players, and officials, "Waynesville is the finest, cleanest club we've met all season." The statistics back him up and also show this Paper Bowl game was the cleanest played in Haywood county all season. Between them, Waynesville and Monroe lost only 25 yards in penalties—all for being offside.

FAIR

Member 1—Fair and little change in

Max.	Min.	Pre.
64	27	.03
66	54	.32
56	32	

Highway Record For 1949 (To Date) In Haywood Killed . . . 7 Injured . . . 38 (This information compiled from Records of State Highway Patrol.)