

## THE YOUNGER SET

By ED MEDFORD

School Senior



The Waynesville youngsters deserve to work they past football at the weather always been Mountain-ian Watkins. has used a at two years. spirit any to be a num- Vivian is a plans to at- ge next fall. imey, identifi- some good never seen all the way much pep- ers this year college next

ette, who has is Mary Sue ot her finger season while ericaders, but from tumbling other things a good cheerleader they are just find better went to a big nny Leather- n, and Frank e this year, junior, will next year and a cheerleader.

ncil of W. T. Just last week my Whitman, ay's homeroom the most qual- ers, the home- received the room.) Every presented to the he most points, working hard hard to decide it. Mr. Isley, for homeroom.

"blossomed" Bowl game in made a very ng when the at the game ysanthemums megaphones. as lettered on megaphone in member was for a football

ive lots of fun, ame time, you A, if you are a if you are a girl, having parties John Nesbitt as u should glance ese parties you ee every one und dancing or ad of a game. ners and Home- ow how to have nothing else is

have forgotten

## Outstanding Hereford Bull Comes To Haywood

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BHR Helmsman A. 18th 5211773 is the name of the \$7,000 Hereford bull recently purchased by Mr. M. O. Galloway, owner of Graceland Farms near Waynesville. This outstanding animal was the highest selling animal in the Bianchi Sale which was held in October at Ma- con, Missouri.

"Helmsman 18th" has shown at many of the largest fairs and shows in the United States and is always one of the top winners. He was grand champion bull in Missouri State Fair and in the group that won first place get-of-sire. He won third place in his class at the International Livestock Show recently held in Chicago where all the outstanding herds of the nation were shown. He was also one of the top winners at the Illinois State Fair, Iowa State Fair, the American Royal which was held at Kansas City, South Dakota State Fair, and at Timonium, Md., and in Baltimore.

"Helmsman 18th" comes from a family of herefords which were outstanding from way back. His sire is a register-of-merit bull. Also his grandsire, WHR Proud Prince 9th, which WHR refused a \$100,000 for. There are also regis- ter-of-merit animals on his dam's side.

"Helmsman 18th" can be seen at the First National Bank in Waynesville from 9:00 till 2:00 on Satur- day, December 10. Mr. Galloway would like to have all the people in Western North Carolina who are interested in better beef cattle to come in and see the bull at the First National Bank.

Escaping detection is becoming an increasingly difficult task for hit-and-run motorists due to im- proved police methods. Police now have a spectrophotometer that can tell more than 2,000,000 colors apart so that a speck of automo- bile paint, found at the accident scene, can be compared with paint on various makes and models as an aid in finding the car involved. In addition, a photograph of tire marks generally enables police to learn the make and size of tire.

Read the Want Ads for bargains

## THE OLD HOME TOWN



DON'T LOOK NOW - BUT HERE COME THE PENALTIES - STANLEY

## Crawford Funeral Home In Canton To Hold Open House This Week-end

The Crawford Funeral Home, lo- cated at No. 1 North Main St., in Canton, is having open house Sat. Dec. 10th from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 11th from 2 to 6 p.m. The public is invited.

This property was purchased from Fleetwood Smothers in De- cember of last year and began operation in January of this year. Much work has been done to con- vert the building into a modern funeral home. Partitions have been removed to provide ample chapel space for funerals. On the second floor a display, preparation and slumber rooms have been added. A hall and corridor connecting the new addition to the garage, stor- age room and to the two apart- ments which were erected in the early part of 1949. There are two main entrances from North Main St. and one from School St. enter- ing the first floor of the funeral home, and one entrance from Bal- lew St. entering second floor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Craw- ford reside in the funeral home in Canton and Mr. and Mrs. Howell W. Crawford, partners in the firm, reside in the Waynesville division of the funeral home. Both funeral homes operate under the same name, the same owners and em- ployees.

Ralph M. Crawford is a licensed embalmer for the past 29 years and has had experience with some of the leading funeral homes in North Carolina and other states. He is a past director of the 12th district of the N. C. Funeral Direc- tors and Burial Association of N. C., holding the office for 2 years.

Mrs. Crawford, the former Miss Dorothy Boyd of Canton, is secre- tary-treasurer of the Crawford Mutual Burial Association, and as- sists in the funeral work. She has received much recognition in flow- er arrangement in homes and churches and has won many prizes.

## Let's Stop Monkeying With Santa; Be A Good One, Or None At All

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Newsfeatures Writer

There are more people around today doing bad imitations of Santa Claus than there are people doing good imitations of Hildegard, Al Jolson and Bette Davis.

This is a very serious situation, as can easily be seen, which is making it difficult even for adults to believe in Santa Claus.

Personally, through long prac- tice, I am able to spot a phony Santa Claus from a distance of two blocks or the length of a de- partment store. But even before I was an expert in the field, I was never taken in by skinny characters in dirty cotton beads and outside suits soliciting Christmas alms on street corners. The tip-off, of course, is that they stand on pieces of board or wear regulation galoshes. Santa Claus wears boots and his feet never get cold. I have known people, however, who believed anyone in a red suit trimmed with fur was Santa, no matter what he was doing.

Of course, I have met the good Saint Nick in stores many times, but I have also encountered some bad actors pretending they were Santa. Imposters usually can be detected by a horrid atti- tude and a certain lack of in- terest in the whole subject of toys.

Some people are even making a profitable business out of imi- tating Santa, which is pretty re- prehensible when you realize that this is his busy season and he can't take time out to protect him- self.

One man has opened a school to train people to become better imitation Santa Clauses. He has classes on how to paste a beard on properly, and how to stroke it thoughtfully without its becoming loose. He warns them not to smoke anything but a hookah be- cause of the fire hazard. He

in flower shows and garden clubs. The public is invited to visit and inspect the new home this week end.



teaches them how to laugh so their abdomens "shake like a bowl full of jelly," but what's more im- portant he teaches them how to counterfeit Santa's laugh. The proper guffaw, as I understand it, is "Ho-ho-ho-ha-ha." Seems un- trained Santas are apt to go just "Ha-ha-ha-ha."

I'm against this trend. But I'm more opposed to the way certain enterprises are implying that Santa Claus has changed his tradi- tional methods of operation. Santa Claus has made no changes these many years except that in cities he will enter apartment dwellings without fireplaces by coming in a handy door or window. I also un- derstand he had a bad time re- cently by landing in the middle of an oil burner, and is being a bit more careful about all types of chimneys these days.

Any time you see a purported picture of Santa riding in an air- plane or automobile of any type, it is an unauthorized portrait and the central figure probably is one of the Santa imitators.

Santa Claus is an ageless, good- humored man who wears an un- usual costume, lives at the North Pole, travels by sled and reindeer through the skies and brings toys on Christmas eve to good children.

The teletype, modern telegraph transmitting typewriter, had its beginnings as far back as 1846.

## Last Rites Are Held In Whittier For Mrs. Childers

Funeral services were held in the Whittier Baptist church yester- day afternoon for Mrs. Margaret Kimsy Childers, 77, who died here Tuesday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Jarvis Palmer after a long illness.

The Rev. John L. Hyatt officiated and interment was in Union Hill Cemetery.

Grandsons served as pallbearers and granddaughters were in charge of flowers.

Mrs. Childers was the widow of A. P. Childers, a native of Jack- son county and a life-long resident of the Whittier section.

Surviving in addition to Mrs. Palmer are four daughters: Mrs. Mary Kinsland and Mrs. Neil Mat- thews of Whittier, Mrs. Beulah Ford of Candler and Mrs. Bonnie Caldwell of Waynesville; three sons, Lee and Candler Childers of Whittier, and Theodore Childers of Rural Retreat, Va.; 30 grand- children and eight great grand- children.

Crawford Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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