

# THE WAYNESVILLE MOUNTAINEER

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TODAY'S SMILE  
Jack: What type of a person lives the longest?  
Jake: A rich relative.

## Winner Of First Place In The Community Floats Here Friday



The Beaverdam Community float, covered with snow, won first place Friday. This picture was made as the float passed in front of The Mountaineer, at the end of the parade. Just as the picture was snapped, the little boy holding a ball and bat dropped the ball. Miss Audrey Linder is candidate for queen, and is shown on the float. (Staff Photo.)

## Haywood Shivers As Winter Blast Strikes

### November Court Term Enters Final Week Today

#### Haywood HDC, Beaverdam Win Float Honors

The Haywood County Home Demonstration Clubs and the Beaverdam Community Development Program won first honors in Friday's Haywood County Tobacco Harvest Festival Parade.

The Home Demonstration Clubs organization float was judged best in the commercial division, and Beaverdam had the best float entered by the communities.

Jonathan Woody announced the names of the winners during the evening program at the Armory, Friday night.

The judges in the community float contest were Mrs. John Siler of Waynesville, former home economist in Michigan, and Mr. Graham president of the Asheville Merchants Association.

Judging the commercial floats were Sam Hyatt of the Cherokee Indian Reservation, Julius Stop of the Carolina Power and Light Company, and Mrs. Harold Benson of Canton.

In the commercial division, L. and B. Hardware of Hazelwood placed second, and the Waynesville Merchants Association was third. In the community division, Ratcliffe Cove was second, and Fines Creek placed third.

Uncontested divorce suits and several non-support cases occupied the attention of Haywood Superior Court this morning as the second week of the two-week November term resumed work despite the weather.

Judge J. W. Pless of Marion resumed the session following the long Thanksgiving holiday, which had started with the recess late Wednesday afternoon.

#### Snow-Balling Of Parade Brings Complaints

The shower of snowballs that hit the participants in Friday afternoon's Harvest Festival parade brought a shower of complaints over the weekend to the Mountaineer office.

The callers all expressed resentment over what several termed "the lack of respect for the people taking part in the procession."

A woman reported that her daughter, riding on a community float, was struck in the face by a hard-packed snowball, and suffered pain for several hours after the parade ended.

She added that "little boys weren't the only ones who were throwing them, either. There were several grown men doing it, too."

The reactions of the people in the parade to the snowball tossing were mixed. Some expressed resentment, others laughed off the missiles, and still others maintained attitudes of stoical indifference.

#### Mountaineer Photog Worked Hard Last Week

If a picture is worth 50,000 words, the readers of The Mountaineer should get a few billions' extra reading in this issue. Last week, The Mountaineer took more new pictures than it ever has in the 65 years since it was founded.

These were divided between the Fourth Annual Haywood County Tobacco Harvest Festival and the Thanksgiving Day football game between Canton and Waynesville High Schools.

The Mountaineer took more pictures of these subjects than any other publication did.

This issue reflects the volume of the work the staff photographer did—but hardly all of it. There will be lots more pictures in Thursday's issue.

#### Roy C. Parton Opens Feed Store

Roy C. Parton is announcing today the opening of Parton's Feed Store at the Depot.

Mr. Parton has been in the feed business here for ten years, having been connected with Farmers Exchange, and later the Haywood County Farmers Co-operative.

The new firm is in the building formerly occupied by the Underwood Ford Company.

Miss Mary Osborne returned to the Woman's College in Greensboro yesterday after spending the Thanksgiving week-end with her mother, Mrs. Robert Osborne.

#### Good News Goes Long Ways

The generous response of Haywood people to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde West, who lost their home last week, has made news over the nation.

The story as carried in The Mountaineer went on to national news wires, and in addition to newspaper accounts, some of the best known news commentators commented on the story. Among them was Richard Harkness.

The Mountaineer has received letters from former Haywood residents now living in other parts of the nation, regarding the news. As William Davis, now of Washington expressed himself, "To hear Mr. Harkness tell of what happened in my hometown made me feel good all over."

The Highway Post Office, which usually arrives here at 6:30 a.m. from Asheville, couldn't make it at all.

The condition of the highways, however, had resulted in only two minor accidents through noon Saturday.

On Friday night, an auto slid into the rear end of a bus that had stopped near the Waynesville Drive-In Theater just beyond the eastern town limits.

The car sustained about \$150 damage, and the bus about \$50.

In the other accident, two cars side-swiped each other on Highway 276 at a curve near McCracken's Orchard.

Damage amounted to about \$50 to each. No one was hurt in either accident. (See Weather—Page 5)

## Delights Of The News

### Notes

...born in any band is at the point of much attention. The parade on Friday, the snow was a natural catch-all for flying snow flakes. At the end of the parade, some snow-hungry band members ate the snow from the bell of the drum and started nibbling. A youngster took a bite, and exclaimed: "Gee, this tastes like you musta been playing today", the bass horn was told.

### According To The Record

The first Tobacco Harvest parade, there was a heavy sleet and rain storm on the second parade. The third in 1949 the only winter fell. Ten minutes before the 1950 parade underway, snow began to fall for the heaviest fall in two years.

A record has been set of unlimited conversation. The parade has brought forth scores of questions—even that of holding the parade next July fourth in the heat of the snow.

### Weather For Ducks

The snow was falling fast, half a lake was frozen over, but a more of ducks were leaping about in the icy water. Once they swam right to the edge of the ice in front of the house, looked around, and went back for the deeper water.

### ward

The White Oak float, one of the in Friday's Festival parade, did a lot of hard work. The work was rewarded by honorable mention from the judges—a turkey dinner with all the trimmings for the workers.

The workers received their reward Friday night, at the banquets of Bob Teague, former resident of White Oak, now living at Pisgah.

The dinner and the other just were given at the home of Bob Davis.

### As To Play

A few weeks ago, Coach Carleton observed:

"To make a good guard, a man has to really like to play football. It's the toughest position on the team."

The Hipsps, he replied to a question, is a good guard who really likes to play the game.

The Hipsps proved it Thursday. A few plays after the opening kickoff he felt a stab of pain travel down his left hand as he hit Canton Phil (no relation) Hipsps.

He said nothing about it, went into the line and kept playing.

The pain persisted all afternoon, but he didn't mention it, except to his hand taped.

He played his usual terrific defensive performance through most of the game.

The next morning, he went to a doctor. The examination showed Joe's hand had been fractured on that play.

## Crom Cole Resigns From County Elections Board

Crom E. Cole revealed last week that he had filed his resignation as a member of the Haywood County Board of Elections.

He had been named chairman of the board following his appointment by the State Board of Elections last March.

Mr. Cole said his resignation was caused by ill health.

He explained that he notified the State Board of Elections in Raleigh in a letter he mailed last Monday.

The letter was sent to State Elections Chairman Charles Britt, and a copy filed with R. C. Maxwell, the board's executive secretary.

He acted, he continued, after his physician advised him to give up his post because of his nervous condition.

He had been confined to bed for about ten days up to last Wednesday.

He had served as a deputy sheriff for 18 years up to the time shortly after his appointment to the county board, and formerly served as president of the Haywood County Young Democratic Club.

Mr. Cole said he would continue to serve as elections chairman until a successor was named by the State Board.

As far as his immediate plans are concerned, he declared he intended to take a long rest in an effort to recover his health.

He added that he was as yet undecided as to what business he would enter after that.

### BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Caldwell of Wilmington announced the birth of a son, Hugh Thomas, Jr., on November 8.

23 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

## Deep Freeze Postpones Final Part Of Festival Program

### Winners Named In Window Display Contest

Center Pigeon Community had the best window display of the Fourth Annual Tobacco Harvest Festival.

The board of judges awarded the community, headed by Chairman George Stamey, first prize of \$12.50 in the contest.

The results were announced Saturday night by First National Bank President Jonathan Woody during the Friday night program at the Armory.

Jonathan Creek, whose chairman is Enos Boyd, placed second, and won \$7.50, and Stamey Cove, headed by the Rev. V. N. Allen, finished third, receiving the cash prize of \$5 awarded for that position.

### MRS. EVANS AT HOME

Mrs. Harry Evans, Sr., returned to her home Wednesday after undergoing treatment at Duke Hospital.

### Coltrane Says Abundant Production Needed Now

Assistant State Budget Director David S. Coltrane Friday night told a Haywood County Tobacco Harvest Festival audience that the United States is "entering a phase of determined mobilization."

This means, he declared, that abundant production will be necessary in order to fill every need.

The phase has been forced by the Communist threat, and we face a struggle that we dare not lose. Dr. Coltrane told his audience of approximately 350 at the Waynesville Armory.

"The American farmer has to raise enough," he continued, "to supply the 150 million people of the United States with food and clothing, as well as building up large reserve stockpiles against future needs."

At the same time, this can be done at prices that are reasonable and fair to both producer and consumer.

In reference to the outlook, he declared that tremendous demand is in sight for 1951 for agricultural products and other commodities.

And while the farmer will enjoy a high price level for his commodities, the cost of the non-agricultural items and services he must buy will be at a proportion. (See Coltrane—Page 5)

### WHITE OAK CDP MEETING POSTPONED

The White Oak Community Development Program's regular monthly meeting originally scheduled for next Saturday night has been postponed until two weeks from that date.

The change was made to avoid conflict with the final events of the Tobacco Harvest Festival scheduled for next Saturday night at the Waynesville Armory.

### State Treasurer Addresses Festival Audience Friday

State Treasurer Brandon Hodges told a Haywood County Tobacco Harvest Festival audience Friday that diversified agriculture must be developed into every cove, that manufacturers must be "sold" on establishing plants in the rural areas, in order that the state's per capita income may be raised higher.

In his address at the Haywood County Court House following the Festival parade, he pointed out that North Carolina still ranks low among the states in the income her average citizen receives.

He declared that when industry moves into a rural area, it finds a ready supply of labor to meet its demands for workers.

He added that these available workers also can learn any skill that is required of them.

"In the old days," he said, "it was a matter of the source of labor moving to the factory."

"Now it's a matter of moving the factory to the source of labor."

At the same time he complimented Haywood County on its diversity both in agriculture and in industry, and declared:

"That is good." He added that this diversification and development must continue throughout the state in order that the state's people might realize the benefits accruing from a high level of income.

Mr. Hodges was introduced by Haywood's State representative-elect Oral Yates.

State Senator-elect William Medford was in charge of the program. At the speaker's table also was Assistant State Budget Director D. S. Coltrane, whom Mr. Medford introduced as the speaker for the evening program.

### Beauty Contest Deferred Until Saturday Night

Friday's snow and the deep freeze that followed it paralyzed Haywood County's Fourth Tobacco Harvest Festival as it was entering its final day. The queen's court and the queen will be selected next Saturday night.

The season's first heavy snow started— for the second consecutive year—just as the Festival parade was starting at 2 P. M. Friday.

It quickly costumed the 52 community and commercial floats, the queens and their attendants, and the musicians of the four college and high school bands, and their instruments.

The floats were never more beautiful, and the vision was never more vague for a daytime crowd.

Despite the cold and the driving flakes thousands of people from throughout the county lined the streets to watch the procession march down Main Street to the Court House.

Generally, both spectators and marchers found added zest in the snow fall.

Small boys and some grownups gleefully pelted the Waynesville town car with snowballs.

But only one registered a direct hit. Alderman Felix Stovall received one on the back of his head.

"Let us hold this Festival earlier next season," he declared later, with tongue in cheek.

"Preferably when it is too warm to permit snow to fall to permit small boys to make snowballs therefrom."

The adverse weather produced one unfortunate incident. A Mars Hill College majorette's brief costume proved insufficient. (See Festival—Page 2)

## Over 100 Entries Feature Festival Tobacco Show

About 100 entries of the burley belt's finest tobacco kept the judges in a sweat Friday afternoon, trying to decide the best.

They were in display in the Tobacco Show which was a feature of the Fourth Annual Haywood County Tobacco Harvest Festival last Friday.

Van Arsdall, one of the judges and a U. S. government grader at Louisville, Ky., called the exhibit the "best burley I've seen."

The winners in each division: Lugs—first, Roy W. Meador, Waynesville route 1; 2—Floyd Fisher, Fines Creek; 3—Grady Davis, Iron Duff; 4—R. M. Scott, Beaverdam; 5—Ray Fisher, Fines Creek 4-H Club; Leaf—

First place—Floyd Fisher, Fines Creek; 2—Fred Mann, Thickety; 3—S. P. Linder, Ratcliffe Cove; 4—Tom Brummitt, Fines Creek; 5—R. M. Scott, Beaverdam;

Flyings— First place—Grady Davis, Iron Duff; 2—Carl Edwards, West Pigeon; 3—Floyd Fisher, Fines Creek; 4—J. M. Morrow, Iron Duff; 5—S. P. Linder, Ratcliffe Cove;

Individual exhibits of 12 hands each— First place—Ray Fisher; 2—Floyd Fisher (his father); 3—Fred Mann, Hominy; 4—S. P. Linder; 5—Charles Leatherwood, Lake Junaluska.

The exhibitors finishing among the top five received cash prizes totalling \$175 donated by the Waynesville Merchants Association.

The judges in addition to Mr. Arsdall, were R. R. Bennett, N. C. State College Extension Service; Dr. Luther Shaw, tobacco specialist, Mountain Experiment Station; and Dr. E. R. Collins, N. C. State College Extension Service specialist.

## Winners Of Annual Tobacco Show Here



Samples of Haywood's better tobacco were shown at the tobacco show here this week, with the winners having keen competition. Shown in this picture, left to right: D. S. Coltrane, assistant budget director of Raleigh; Ray Fisher, 4-H Club member from Fines Creek, winner of first place in individual exhibit; Tobacco was grown on the H. C. Green farm; Floyd Fisher, father of Ray, winner of second place in individual exhibit; J. W. Van Arsdall, U. S. Government grader from Louisville; R. R. Bennett, tobacco specialist of State College; Fred Mann, third place winner, from Hominy; S. P. Linder, 4th place winner from Ratcliffe Cove. (Photo by Ingram's Studio.)

Highway Record For 1950 In Haywood (To Date) Injured . . . 28 Killed . . . 7 (This information compiled from Records of State Highway Patrol)