

delights
Of The
News

This, Brevard
the High School recent-
ed group of some 30 stu-
planning a picnic. The
of where it was to be
and Eagle's Nest was sug-
a girl. The other young
ended the idea, but a boy
I could never climb up
protested. Other boys
it was decided to find
ering location.
ers of the group objecting
Nest were all on the
team. Saving their
maybe?

A Lesson
wood speeder is out \$80.
a brand new suit of
nothing gained by his
in a hurry.
er night Cpl. Pritchard
Sheriff Fred Campbell
king a suspicious car.
e road came two speed
burning the asphalt, as
left Sheriff Campbell
of the investigation then
and went after the
a mile the speeders gave
to the side of the high-
one driver took to the tall
him and the tall timber,
ed wire fence.
was night the recent
not see the wire and
went with a new \$40 suit
aged to escape the officer
arkness, but the next day
ed to Cpl. Smith at the
e, readily admitting he
ed the "foot" as he ex-
His suit was ruined and
ate depleted his pocket
other \$25 as a fine, and
in \$80 lesson," he said as
court, well cured of the
ing on the highways.

rists To Get
me Tag Next
Same Colors

of the new 1952 license
display at Canton, and
crop" is already in, ac-
Mrs. Smathers, in charge
Chamber of Com-
the tags will be reverse
the current tags. The
for 1952 will be red,
numerals.
ur motorists will have to
but one tag—on the
motor vehicle. The front
en eliminated in order to
go on sale December

y Men
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ng In S.C.

Robert L. McElroy, son
of Mrs. James McElroy,
Hazelwood; and John D.
son of Mr. and Mrs.
Canton, Rt. 2, completed
16 weeks of
with the 8th Infantry
Fort Jackson, South
a member of the "E"
28th Infantry Division
Infantry Division.
basic training they fired
and infantry weapons, en-
tatoon and squad tactics,
intensive physical train-
now qualified to serve
unit or service-type unit.

of Admiral
In Life Magazine

magazine carried a picture
W. N. Thomas on page
October 20th issue. The
the funeral of the late
Forestal, with Admiral
his white uniform stand-
as serviceman stan-
kasket of the former
the navy down
of Arlington Cemetery.
was secretary of de-
a short time prior to
Admiral Thomas' con-
funeral, and the pic-
carried as a feature on
the late official.

MILD

October 25—Fair and
partly cloudy with
temperature change.

Waynesville tempera-
tured by the staff of the

Max. Min. Rainfall
69 52
67 55
72 55
35 35

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TODAY'S SMILE
Judge: "The evidence shows,
Mrs. Grizzly, that you threw a
rolling pin at your husband."
Mrs.: "It shows more than
that; it shows I hit him."

Health Department Issues New Rules

Pullet Show Entries Get Lined Up



Exhibitors, judges and members of the County Agent's staff start arranging the seven pens of pullets entered in the 4-H Pullet Chain show and sale Wednesday afternoon. The birds seemed to enjoy the new diet on the Court House lawn. Shown (left to right) are Herb Singletary; H. H. Holt, a prospective bidder; Judge Tom Morris, extension poultry specialist; Mattie Sue Medford; Grover C. Dobbins; Frances Emma Yates; Oscar Phillips, Western District 4-H Club agent; Boyd Fisher, holding one of his Grand Champion pen; and Judge C. F. Parrish, extension poultry specialist.

Kiwanis Club Organized Here With 40 Members

Mark Galloway Hurt When Train Hits Car

(BULLETIN)

Mark Galloway, according to information received today, by the Mountaineer, is "Resting fairly well" at the Mission Hospital in Asheville. In addition to head cuts he is reported to have sustained a broken shoulder Tuesday morning when his car was hit by a locomotive near Builders Supply Co.

Mark Galloway is an Asheville hospital suffering from head injuries after he tried to beat a steam engine across the tracks Tuesday morning in front of Builders Supply.

Francis Reece, police officer who investigated the accident, said that the engineer, C. H. Green, reported that Galloway drove along the tracks by the engine for about 100 yards, then tried to cut in front of it.

The collision carried the ex-act 268 feet along the tracks. The car was a total loss. Galloway was immediately taken to the Waynesville County Hospital, and later in the day transferred to Asheville.

The engine, an extra, came along at 6:40 a.m. with whistles blowing and bells ringing, but Officer Reece guessed that Galloway, who had the windows up and the radio on, did not notice the noise.

Purple Heart Awarded To Clyde Man

Pvt. Forest Parker, Infantry, US Army was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in action against the enemy near Hill 931, North Korea on September 29, 1951. The presentation was made at the 343rd General Hospital in Japan on October 10, 1951 by the hospital's Commanding Officer, Colonel W. S. Pugh.

Pvt. Parker's father, Mr. Daniel Parker, resides in Clyde.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Prevost left this morning for Nashville, Tenn., where they will spend the week end with the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hough-land.

Commissioners To Pick Date For Bond Election

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Poultry Project Is Being Increased

Waynesville has a new civic club. Organization of a local Kiwanis International was completed Tuesday night with the election and installation of officers and directors.

The more than 40 new members, meeting in the Pine Room of Patrick's Cafe, selected James B. Childress for president, Hayes Sheptowich for vice-president, and Jerry Liner to be secretary-treasurer. Seven directors were also chosen.

Present from the sponsoring Asheville club were four members:

Fenton Erwin, president; Ray Wan-

der, secretary; and Marion Fletcher and Arnold Plummer. Also present was Warren Kinsey, field representative of Kiwanis International from Chicago.

In a brief talk Mr. Kinsey pointed out that there are now more than 3,238 clubs in the international organization, and more than 200,000 members. He stressed the fact that the clubs are entirely democratic but do not solicit members. Only two members may be classified in the same profession, he stated, thus giving each club a wide variety of representation.

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Septic Tanks And Garbage Are Involved

The Haywood County Board of Health has issued two regulations designed to protect the public health by controlling the disposal of trash and garbage and the general construction and use of septic tanks.

According to C. C. Francis, Chairman of the Board of Health, the problem is bad and is becoming worse. He pointed out that until now there were no regulations concerned with the difficulty and therefore, no method of control.

The regulation effecting garbage requires, in part, that all garbage must be kept in non-absorbent containers and have close fitting lids. All trucks hauling trash and garbage shall be covered with metal or heavy canvas. All trash and garbage shall be disposed of by either the open dump, the sanitary land fill, or the burning method. No trash or garbage may be dumped at any unauthorized place. Any person hauling trash or garbage must first obtain a permit and pay an annual fee for the privilege.

Regulations concerning septic tanks are more involved, but are based around the following ruling: "Sewage, sewage effluent, and human excreta shall not be allowed to remain open to the atmosphere nor on the surface of the ground, nor shall it be allowed to be discharged into any streams, well, spring or any source of supply of drinking water."

Another important ruling is: "No person shall construct or install a septic tank system without a written permit from the Health Officer." In addition, it must be inspected and approved by a health officer before it can be put into use. Still another regulation is: "No permit shall be issued by the Health Officer for the construction, installation or use of a cesspool."

Other regulations concern the standards of construction for septic tanks and sand filter trenches.

Violations of any of these regulations will be considered a misdemeanor and be punishable by a fine not exceeding \$50.00 or 30 days imprisonment. Chairman Francis stressed that the Board plans to crack down hard after November 1.

The regulations apply in towns only where no sewage lines are available. Industrial plants, already under State law, are also not affected. Existing structures will not be affected either.

Francis also stated that the Board of Health hopes soon to have sanitary land fills for dumping in both the east and west ends of the county.

A copy of the new regulations appear in this paper and others are available for plumbers, building contractors, prospective home builders, and the general public at the office of the County Board of Health. The regulations have been approved by the Consulting Engineer of the State Board of Health and by the proper legal consultants. They become effective on November 1st.

GRAYDEN FERGUSON

AT DUKE HOSPITAL

Grayden Ferguson, city manager, has entered Duke Hospital where he expects to undergo an eye operation. He and Mrs. Ferguson drove to Durham Tuesday.

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Trestle Hit Near Lake

A large diesel unit of the type employed to pull large trailers and vans, ran wild at 5:45 a.m. Wednesday on highway 19-23, according to Cpl. Pritchard Smith of the Highway patrol. The diesel crashed into a trestle near Lake Junaluska, doing from \$200.00 to \$300.00 damage, but injuring no one.

Judges for the show were State extension poultry specialists C. F. Parrish and Tom Morris, Joe Cline of Fenton, and Marion Fletcher and Arnold Plummer. Also present were Warren Kinsey, field representative of Kiwanis International from Chicago.

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Visitors From Far And Near Come To See Foliage



Mrs. Victor Meekins, of Manteo, came all the way from the Atlantic seacoast to see the fall foliage in the mountains. She has been surprised at the vast array which she has seen while making Waynesville her headquarters. She is the wife of the Manteo newspaper publisher, and is shown here as she looked at the colorful leaves on the cemetery drive. (Staff Photo).

Beauty Galore, In Store For Area This Week-End

Tobacco Show Set For Nov. 16

A tobacco exhibit and the Home Demonstration Achievement Day will be combined on Friday and Saturday, November 16 and 17. The double celebration will be held at the Court House. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Paul Hyatt, president of the Home Demonstration County Council, and Jack Chapman, chairman of the Haywood County Community Development Program.

Each of the twenty-five Home Demonstration clubs in the county will follow a definite theme—a

to go far ahead to find an artist's palette of vivid tones, a saunter

along Waynesville's Main Street

provides ever-changing glimpses of

autumn's glory.

In charge of the Tobacco Show

will be Fred Mann, chairman of the CDP Tobacco Commission, along

with members C. B. McCrary, Mark

Ferguson, C. C. Francis, J. B. Hippis,

Glen Boyd, T. H. Rogers, Ed Justice,

Bill Cobb, Sam Ledford, Dave

Felmet, Joe Davis, Manson Medford, Bob Rogers, Jesse Greene

and Dr. Luther Shaw.

Tobacco Show prizes will be as

follows: 1. Flyings or Granulators

(XIL): \$10. first, \$8. second, \$6

(See Tobacco—Page 6)

Fall coloring this year is more than making up for its slow start, according to Park Ranger M. J. Becker, and this week end should be one of the most spectacular the season has ever had.

Light rain the first of the week blew down some leaves, but enough remain to compose a tapestry in tones of scarlet and gold against the deep green of the evergreens.

Those who braved the overcast last Sunday were rewarded with breathtaking close-ups of the valleys and nearby slopes. Clear weather this week end should bring magnificent panoramas from such vantage points as Mile-High Overlook and Newfound, Beech and Wagon Road gaps.

And for those who do not care

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palette of vivid tones, a saunter

along Way