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TODAY'S SMILE

What this country needs is a good five-cent nickel.

Festival To Observe Record Burley Crop

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City Water System Bond Election Planned

delights Of The News

No Ticket?

we heard it, a Waynes- paid off a traffic ticket day, waited a moment, demanded of the police Don't I get a jubilee

Got Started

ou ever wondered how got its name? One ver- t an early settler in that named Aaron Duff. But when spoken in the twang sounds quite a ron". So, it was no time l the name "Iron Duff"

Redskins?

the Indian craft shops e feature small figures warriors in traditional se. If you'll turn these er, you'll notice these s on the base—"Made in

Have Changed

g an arrest made over d for resisting a police lice Chief Orville No- rked that things have nsiderably in the last 20

old days, when a police- an arrest, he brought his ly if he was the "best ook a rough man to be ice force in those days", eminisced.

Man Made

er of the Boosters Club ood was somewhat con- other night. He had re- ard telling him of the nthly meeting. The card he meeting would be on ut it was postmarked nd he received it on Nov.

got to the meeting.

e Manners

band told his young wife d plenty of time, but he s drove even faster Upon arrival she dis- e reason; it was much she had been told. The plained:

want to give you a com- If you had known how you'd been in a pickle; me to go fast and scared o slow. So I drove a lit- than usual for I knew lain about that regard-

embers Set how At Enka

reford calves will be en- ywood County 4-H Club at the Western North t Stock Show and Sale ny Valley Horse and vilion near Enka Wed- Thursday.

ill be entered by:

her, son of Mr. and Mrs. er of Clyde Route 1, nior 4-H club; Betty son, daughter of Mr. Tom Ferguson of Clyde rabtree senior club (two Allene Williams, daugh- and Mrs. Dwight Wil- Waynesville, Waynesville Bobby Joe McClure, and Mrs. Wayne Mc- unook, Waynesville sen- E. Cathey, son of Mrs. hey of Canton Route 3, ior club; Neal Stamey, rge Stamey of Canton Bethel senior club, and oleman, son of Mr. and e S. Coleman of Canton Canton junior club.

calves to be entered by members are expected between 800 and 1,100

hapters in the county al- pected to have stock at show, but their entries een listed.

C. Dobbins, assistant nt, urged 4-H exhibitors eir animals in the show 5 p. m. Tuesday. The ll start at 1 p. m. Wed- d the sale is to start at ursday.

rs must be present at nd also at the sale, or one handle their ani- Dobbins explained.

CLOUDY

November 12—Cloudy Monday; Tuesday partly little change in tem-

ial Waynesville tempera- unavailable due to the Farm observing today y.

He's Returning Here Friday

"I'm looking forward to returning to Waynesville, and seeing my old friends again," said Santa Claus this morning in a telephone conversation from the North Pole. He is pictured here on his visit to the town last year. He's due at Hazelwood at 3 p.m.

Mecklenburg Committee Studies Haywood CDP

A committee from Mecklenburg county visited Haywood last week-end studying the Community Development program.

The group made the inspection trip preparatory to bringing a large number of farmers and civic leaders from Mecklenburg to make a first-hand study of the program underway here. Tentative plans are to inaugurate a similar program in Mecklenburg.

The group were taken for visits into the various townships, and on Friday night were special dinner guests at the Towne House. Going with them on their trip were Wayne Corpening, Turner Cathey, Frank M. Davis, Jack Chapman, Mrs. Garner, Miss Mary Cornwell. The Macklenburg committee conferred with Jonathan Woody, president of the First National Bank, and W. Curtis Russ, editor of The Mountaineer, before leaving for Charlotte.

The special committee was composed of Zeb Starnes, vice president Citizens Bank, and chairman of the promotion committee of Charlotte; George Hobson, county agent; Floyd Kay, executive secretary Charlotte Chamber of Commerce, and B. Arp Lowrance, newspaper publisher.

The committee were vividly impressed with the program which is underway here, and said they planned to bring a large group back for a similar trip before long.

Bids Requested On Equipment For Hospital Wing

Bids have been asked by the board of trustees of the Haywood County Hospital for $70,000 in equipment to be used in the new $750,000 wing now under construction at the hospital.

Bids are to be submitted at the court house by December 13.

A list of equipment and requirements for the new wing was aproved the first time it was submitted to the North Carolina Medical Commission, according to Lee Davis, county hospital administrator.

Mr. Davis explained that this is the only instance he knows of when an equipment list was approved on its first presentation to the medical care commission.

Five Building Permits Issued

J. D. Jolley, building inspector, announced today that the following building permits were issued during October.

Swan Hendrix, store with an apartment; Haywood Baptist Association, Church Building; Leroy Martin, dwelling; T. N. Howell, garage apartment; and Roy Wood, addition.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith of Riverdale, Georgia attended funeral services for the latter's brother, Grady Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ross of Peoria, Illinois are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Noland. Mr. Ross is recuperating from a broken leg.

Hazelwood Boosters Pick J. B. Smith For President

The Boosters Club of Hazelwood elected officers during their regular monthly meeting at the Presbyterian Church. John B. Smith was chosen for President, Archie J. Fancher became the new Secretary, and W. R. McCracken took over as Treasurer.

The new board of Directors consists of Dr. R. S. Roberson; Dick Barber, and J. R. Carswell.

Special guests of the club included Nazi Miller, Cress George, Dr. Hammett, and new First Class scout, Mike Lane. Guests from various civic organizations were also present to discuss the formation of a Little League for baseball-minded boys aged 9 to 12.

A movie entitled, "This Is Little League" was shown. It revealed interesting sidelights from the 1951 Little League World Series. Following the movie, Nazi Miller, famous softball player of Canton and one of the directors of the Little League there, answered questions on the subject.

The Boosters also voted to donate $50.00 to the two Brownie troops of Hazelwood which they sponsor.

Estimates To Be Prepared For Project

The machinery has been set into action for calling a bond election for expanding Waynesville's water system.

The mayor and board of aldermen have gone on record authorizing Town Manager G. C. Ferguson to get estimates immediately on the project, which was proposed five years ago. At that time the cost was set at $175,000. Mayor J. H. Way said today he expected present-day costs would be about $250,000.

Included in the project is a new and modern filtering plant, to take the place of the 40-year-old unit now in use. Also a parallel 10-inch main pipe line from the intakes at Cherry Cove and Rocky Branch dams would be run to connect with the reservoir.

Only one line now supplies water for the entire community from the intakes on the 9000-acre watershed, and officials point to the danger of a break-down in the lines.

The filtering plant built 40 years ago is far from being adequate to take care of the steadily increased consumption of water. The system supplies water for not only the town of Waynesville, but also Hazelwood, Lake Junaluska, and several outlying sections adjoining all three communities.

The election would be called for the specific purpose of approving issuance of sufficient bonds to cover costs of the project, Mr. Way said.

School Sanitary Facilities Checked

Haywood County's first over-all survey of sanitation facilities is now being conducted by sanitarians George W. Rountree and William W. Massey, it was announced today.

The two county health officers are checking such items as sewage disposal, water supply, ventilation, heating, fire hazards, housekeeping of buildings and grounds, and condition of playground equipment.

The survey, expected to be finished by the end of this week, will be studied, and then made public by the county health department.

Local Product In 'Life'

A local product—Dayton Rubber's "Koolfoam" pillows—is the subject of a full-page ad on page 11 of the current issue of Life magazine.

The ad praises the advantages of Koolfoam pillows, and points out that they are made with Dayton Rubber's exclusive mountain water process.

20 Queens Selected For Tobacco Show

'Retiring Queen'

Miss Mary Lou Ferguson of Francis Cove, 1950 tobacco show queen, will play a prominent part in ceremonies this year, including turning over her throne to the new queen on Saturday night.

Twenty queens now have been chosen by communities in Haywood County as candidates for the title of queen of the Tobacco and Home Demonstration Exhibition to be held here Friday and Saturday.

Queens selected include:

Sue Lindsay of South Clyde; Wilma Sanford of Crabtree, Doris Rollins of East Pigeon, Phyllis Russell of Fines Creek, Claudie Sue Crawford of Iron Duff, Theresa Wright of West Pigeon, Joyce Sue Sheffield of Center Pigeon, Mary Evelyn Robinson of Beaverdam, Bonnie Sue Justice of Upper Crabtree, Mary Jo Hembree of Allens Creek, Dorothy Bridges of Francis Cove, Betty Jean Ford of Thickety, Mouriene Carver of Maggie, Judy Stevenson of Stamey Cove, Shirley ones of Hominy, Clara Mae Henson of Cruso, Estalee Duckett of White Oak, Barbara Setzer of Morning Star, Betty Mashburn of Ratcliffe Cove, and Mary Evelyn Plemmons of Saunook.

In the past the community queens have ridden on floats which too often have been the targets of snowballs and rainstorms. This year Haywood's prettiest will ride in convertibles—with open tops if the weather is good; closed if the weather's bad.

The queens will be presented on the Friday night tobacco show program, will ride in the parade at 10:30 a. m. Saturday, and will gather for the selection of one of their number as queen of the exhibition Saturday night.

This year's queen will be crowned by Mary Lou Ferguson of Francis Cove, 1950 queen. Winner of the crown in 1949 was Jennie Mae Early of Thickety.

56-Cent Average Predicted For Haywood Burley Crop

Better quality burley tobacco should bring Haywood County growers an average of five cents more this year over last year, Albert W. Ferguson, PMA county committee chairman, predicted today.

Mr. Ferguson said that Haywood's average should be about 56 cents on marketings which will total between 2,500,000 and 3,000,000 pounds. Three hundred more acres were planted this year than last.

Burley tobacco in the county in 1950 brought approximately $1,127,566.65 on 2,210,915 pounds grown on 1,134.4 acres.

This year 1,379.2 acres were planted in burley by 1,896 farmers. A total of 2,058 allotments were assigned by PMA, which means that 162 allotments in the county went unused. This represented 88.9 acres.

Fifty-seven farms grew tobacco on 17 acres without allotments, and paid the required penalty. Ninety-six farms grew tobacco in excess of their allotments on 33.9 acres, and also paid penalties.

Last year 1,900 allotments were

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Mountaineer Is Big Today

Today's Mountaineer is large in size and circulation. The 24 pages contained within have been exceeded on occasion, but the 5,000 copies have not. This special edition, devoted to the Tobacco Festival, has attracted a lot of interest both locally and elsewhere, thus requiring the printing of a 1,000 extra copies.

Unofficial But True: Newberry, S. C. Will Play In Paper Bowl At Canton

Information reached the Mountaineer office late today from sources that cannot be disclosed but are known to be correct, that Newberry High School of Newberry, S. C., has accepted an invitation to be guest team in the Paper Bowl to be held in Canton's Memorial Stadium. The date is understood to be the 28th of November, and the host team will be selected after the Canton-Brevard and Canton-Waynesville games.

Tobacco Exhibition Speakers

W. E. Colwell (left), agronomy department head at North Carolina State College, and C. B. Ratchford (right), State College farm management specialist, will be two of the main speakers during the Tobacco and Home Demonstration Exhibition here Friday and Saturday.

Women Plan To Exhibit Handiwork

While the men are displaying their best tobacco at the Tobacco and Home Demonstration Exhibition, women of Haywood County will display their skill at a number of exhibits at the Waynesville Armory.

Exhibits will feature handicraft, handwork, needlecraft, household furnishings, canned goods, and stored produce, according to Mary Cornwell, county home demonstration agent.

Exhibits are to be assembled at the armory Thursday, and will be judged from 9 until 11 a. m. Friday by Miss Nell Kennett of Raleigh, district home demonstration agent; Mrs. Florence Sherrill, Franklin home agent, and Mrs. J. Walther Moore, Hayesville agent.

Each of the county's 25 home demonstration clubs is expected to have its own display which will be based on the general theme "Make It Yourself". Displays will feature the club's projects for the year, and also show individual activities of club members.

Awards of $25, $20, $15, $10, and $7.50 will be made to the five best exhibits. Five dollars also will be given to each of the remaining clubs whose exhibits are judged "good."

Bridges Tells Lions 'We Get More For Our Money'

"North Carolina gets more for its tax dollar than any other state," declared State Auditor Henry Bridges in an address Thursday night before the Waynesville Lions Club. "Furthermore," he continued, "the state is in the most solvent condition it has been in for many years."

Bridges spoke at the regular weekly meeting of the Lions, held in Patrick's cafe every Thursday at 7 p. m. He pointed out that with the exception of Delaware, the only tsate in the Union that takes care of all its roads is North Carolina. "And Delaware," he added, "would almost fit into Buncombe County."

The state auditor gave figures to illustrate the "confidence New York bankers place in the Tar Heel state's ability to maintain a healthy financial condition." The average interest rate, he said, for our $232,500,000 of State bonds is only 1.65, while for most states it runs from 2 per cent to 2.25 percent. "Some of our bonds, the $25,000,000 of school bonds, for example, bear an interest rate of only 1.42 per cent."

Bridges, while discussing "safeguards against irregularity of mishandling of state funds," said that "The primary safeguard is the absolute honesty of the people who are paid to handle State money."

This was Mr. Bridges' second appearance in as many nights before Lions Clubs of this area. Wednesday night he spoke to the Asheville Lions Club at their weekly luncheon in the Battery Park Hotel. The major part of his address there was devoted to a discussion of the progress of general fund revenue from $23,000,000 to $162,000,000.

Exhibition To Open At Armory Fri.

Haywood County's "King Tobacco" will sit on his throne here again Friday and Saturday at the Tobacco and Home Demonstration Exhibition at the Waynesville Armory.

"His Highness" will be honored by a talent show Friday night, a parade Saturday morning, and the crowning of a queen Saturday night in his honor.

As an added attraction Santa Claus will be here Friday and Saturday.

Tobacco is more of a king in Haywood County this year than ever before. A record crop that may total near 3,000,000 pounds is expected to bring more than $1,500,000—about a half million dollars more than earned in past years. This year's burley has been termed of better quality than last year's, and there's also more of it.

"Tobacco means more money to more people than anything else in Haywood County," is the way Wayne A. Corpening, county agricultural agent, put it. "Apples are important here, but a comparatively small number of people in the county have orchards. More than 2,000 grow tobacco."

Amusement festivities will get under way at 7:30 p. m. Friday night at the armory with a talent show featuring entertainers representing county communities and 4-H Clubs. Community queens also will be presented on the armory stage.

Talent show entries listed by Turner Cathey, who will act as master of ceremonies, include:

Fines Creek, Allen's string band; West Pigeon, Stewart Sentelle, dancer, and Stanley Swayngim, mountain songs; Canton senior 4-H, Jean Trantham, solo dance, Beaverdam, Surrett Sisters quartet; White Oak, White Oak quartet; East Pigeon, Decator Justice, old-time banjo picker, and the Deaver Sisters, songs; Crabtree senior 4-H, Mattie Sue Medford, piano solo; North Canton 4-H, Dean Robinson; Allens Creek, group singing; Bethel junior 4-H, Ann Cathey, vocal solo; Cruso, Sol Cohen and his Springdale School sextet; Thickety, Five-Star quartet; Thickety 4-H, one-act play; Crabtree-Iron Duff, Jean Crawford, and character skit; South Clyde, quartet; Upper Crabtree, trio; Saunook, quartet; Ratcliffe Cove, 4-H, stunt; Pennsylvania Ave. 4-H, Mary Welte and Carole Wilson, songs; Hazelwood 4-H, group singing and recitation, and

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Haywood 100% Organizations For Schools

The following organizations have officially gone on record as being 100 per cent behind the school expansion program here in Haywood county. The election is set for Saturday, December 15th. Others are expected to be added later.

Waynesville Lions.
Waynesville Rotary.
American Legion, Post No. 47.
Hazelwood Boosters.
Waynesville Woman's Club.
Hazelwood PTA.
Business and Professional Women's Club.
East Waynesville PTA.
Mountain View Garden Club.
United Daughters of Confederacy.
Waynesville Jaycees.
Bethel PTA.

Highway Record For 1951 In Haywood

(To Date)

Injured 50
Killed 5

(This information compiled from Records of State Hihway Patrol.)