

As Seen And Heard HERE and THERE In HAYWOOD By Charles Edwards

you had better shave or you are liable to take you for a woman and stomp you!" Eusebio (or was it Jack Davis?) decided his good friend, Henry lives not far from Jackson County line and the brush" had reached full growth in their heresute adornment.

friend, Robert Smith, came for a half-day's climb Henry, then cutting cord Henry Connor is a glut- tishness! When he is around hides at the Barber's and when doing that he is logging. day I saw him perched great stack of logs at Gal- mill eating lunch.

American history proves that an emergency produces a man. An emergency in the manufacturing and erection of uniform mail box posts and signs for the Saunook community brought forth Harper Everson, who, defying all obstacles and hindrances, now sees his mission almost completed. Congratulations, Mr. Everson! All of us noticed and admired the signs, symbolizing Saunook's existence as an organized community.

Leo Rieger with the assistance of Robert Gillett (Lake Junaluska) operates the most popular resort in Haywood County—and a visit won't cost a cent. It is the Trout Hatchery at Balsam Gap—elevation 3,315 ft.

Barber's Orchard has about 10,000 bushels of apples left and they are loading out at 2,000 a day. Figure it out for yourself. Bolling Hall describes the movement of fruit as better than usual with evidence that people are consuming more fresh fruit than in recent years.

The towns and cities have no monopoly over "trick or treat" on Halloween night. Twenty-five or 30 youngsters worked the Bishops on Balsam for punch and cookies.

I found Von Rhinehart's daughter, Mrs. Clifton (Mary) Shook in a most cooperative mood. She even told her age—but I won't violate her confidence. Of interest to all is the fact that her husband, who works for the right-of-way engineers are surveying for the proposed Pigeon River road.

All Saunook rejoices that the Ned Sparks family expected to set up housekeeping in their new home in about a week. He is employed at the tannery.

Rev. N. L. Stephens, pastor of the Sand Hill Baptist Church in West Asheville, lives a long way from his work, but then Saunook isn't an ordinary place in which to live.

Mrs. Stephens gave me another hen story—a good one. Her hen lived to the ripe old age of 14 and proved herself the best foster mother that any hen could be. Not only did she train her flocks to freeze in place or take cover as

Artist Gets Inside View Of Air Force



White Oak CDP Holds Big Family Night Program

MRS. GEORGE BORING, Mountaineer Reporter

The Joe Davis family had charge of the family night program at the White Oak Community Development meeting last Saturday night at the Community House.

Co-Chairman Robert Fisher presided at the meeting due to illness of the Chairman, George Boring. Mr. Boring was really sick for this is the first C.D.P. meeting that he has missed in the two years he has been chairman.

Scripture was read by Mrs. Teague Williams, and prayer led by Robert Fisher. Opening prayer song was "How Beautiful Heaven Must Be". Visitors at this meeting were Bob and Frances Williams, Betty Lou Williams, Katie and Martha Lou Boyd.

Basketball coaches elected for the ensuing year were Alpha Williams for the girls, and Robert Fisher for the boys' team. Mrs. Williams served last year and did a good job.

The Joe Davis family then took over the program which carried out the Thanksgiving theme. A few

of the games enjoyed were "rug scramble", "Lenton relay", "needle threading", "sitting on bottle", and "match puzzle". Prizes were won by Marcene Lowe, Bob Williams, Dale Fish, Gene Messer, and Robert Fisher. The large crowd gave a big hand of thanks to the family in charge.

The two families in charge at the next meeting on December 8th, are Norman Duckett and Amos Hunter.

Refreshments of hot coffee and cookies were served by the ladies.

Another year has rolled around and judges from North Carolina State College, Dr. C. B. Batchford and Mrs. Kay Riggle, will go through the various communities to decide the 1951 winners. They will go through White Oak Community Wednesday, December 5th, between the hour of 10:20 to 11:40. Arrangements for lunch have been made for them.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williams have returned to Norfolk, Va. Accompanying them for a visit was Bob's mother, Mrs. Bill Williams.

Mr. Thomas S. Hood, principal of the Fines Creek School last year, and now teaching in the Eastern part of the State, visited with Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Davis last week.

Mrs. Jack Bramlett and children spent the Thanksgiving holidays on White Oak with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Teague who have charge of the big power dam.

Von Fisher has recently purchased the Melvin Messer place and has already moved in. He sold his place this past year and left this community to live in Waynesville, but he decided he wanted to again live on White Oak for he finds it a good place to reside.

Lonnie Riddle who has been working in Richmond for the past year, is home for the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Riddle.

Sam Ledford had an unfortunate accident while returning home from the tobacco market in Asheville Friday. The truck door came open and threw him out on the pavement, knocking his elbow out of joint and causing other injuries. He spent several days in the Mission Hospital in Asheville.

All were sorry we could not go to South Clyde C.D.P. last Saturday night to enter the talent show as we were especially invited to participate. This community has always tried to do its part in helping

Medics Link Lung Cancer To Long Tobacco Smoking

A significant relationship between prolonged tobacco smoking and development of cancer of the lung is shown by two reports in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Excessive and prolonged use of tobacco, especially cigarettes, seems to be an important factor in causing cancer which originates in the lungs. Ernest L. Wynder, B. A., and Dr. Ewart A. Graham of Washington University School of Medicine and Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, conclude:

Among 685 men with lung cancer, 96.3 per cent were moderately heavy to chain smokers for many years, compared with 73.7 per cent among the 780 men in the general hospital population without cancer. The St. Louis doctors point out. Among the cancer group, 51.2 per cent were excessive or chain smokers compared to 13.1 per cent in the general hospital group.

"In general, it appears that the less a person smokes the less are the chances of cancer of the lung developing and the more heavily a person smokes the greater are his chances of becoming affected with this disease," they say.

Smokers were classified on the basis of cigarettes smoked per day for 20 years or more. Pipe and cigar smokers were included by counting one cigar as five cigarettes and one pipeful as two and a half cigarettes. Light smokers were classified as smoking one to nine cigarettes, moderately heavy smokers 10 to 15, heavy smokers from 16 to 20, excessive smokers 21 to 34 and chain smokers 35 or more. There may be a lag period of 10 years or more between the cessation of smoking tobacco and the occurrence of clinical symptoms of cancer, however, the St. Louis doctors found. Among the patients with cancer who had a history of smoking, 96.1 per cent had smoked for over 20 years.

Cop Psychology, Son

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—Casey, the cop, will have to turn diplomat to carry out an assignment recently handed the Chattanooga Police Department.

Officers are instructed to strike up a conversation with any school age child they see on the streets during class hours.

Chief Ed Ricketts says officers must not intimidate the children but "try to talk them, in a nice

other communities and taking part whenever invited, but, due to illness, this was one time we had to

Emergency Flight



A NURSE holds Elvira Difuntacion, 11 months old, after their arrival at San Francisco Airport following a flight from Manila. The tot swallowed nine pins some days ago. Since there wasn't a bronchoscope available in Manila, she was flown to the U.S. for an emergency operation. (International Soundphoto)

For a Very Young Lady
A young closet designed for a very young lady—one that can grow up as she does—has a low rod that can be raised as dresses and coats are lengthened. It also has easy-reached compartments for umbrellas, sweaters and slippers, so that she can learn to put everything in its place. There is a section, too, for hats and berets. On one of the double doors is a hook for her bedroom slippers. Above them, on a painted blue background, sails a new moon and silver stars, indicating that the garment below is for night time. On the second door is painted the rising sun, a reminder that the bathrobe hung beneath it is for morning wear. Painted on each compartment are the names of the garments to be found within.

manner, into going back to their class rooms."

If Skinny will talk, the cop is to get his name and school, then telephone his principal. It's a co-operative project thought up by the Junior Chamber of Commerce to combat delinquency.

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AS ENGLAND'S Prime Minister Winston Churchill was attending a British Armistice Day ceremony in London (above), President Truman announced in Key West, Fla., that Churchill will visit him in January. During their talks, Churchill is expected to suggest a conference with Soviet Premier Stalin and discuss Britain's economics. (International)

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