

# THE WAYNESVILLE MOUNTAINEER

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\$3.00 In Advance In Haywood and Jackson Counties

**BANK NOTE**  
They call it "legal tender".  
That green and crackling stuff.  
It's tender when you have it.  
When when you don't it's  
tough.

lights  
The  
ews

Complaints

well known Waynesville had a major problem the other day. At their menu there "A La Carte." One day when a waiter written order of a couple, he almost top-  
sincerely read:  
of No. A La Carte.  
reference in the kitchen the staff, and the served in dinner of

ning  
Branscomb, of Floridarians with a series series Friday, but the ned to catch the fan-Rotarians most was the man who hesi-  
-f. although  
ed.  
at the man had not the straight and nar- life. He had done which were not just he lay on his death asked: "Don't you time to denounce  
ght for a moment.  
The doctor says I and have only a live—with that in think this is rath-  
e to start making

Cove  
Cruso  
Guests

Community De- be host to the citi- on Wednesday at an which will begin at  
will gather at the le school, which will quarters for the oc- will be made of Rat- ms and homes, and the school for the pic-  
on program will be series of recreational ding to Robert C. of chairman.

ood Will  
Restaurant  
y morning

only combined counter service din- nant will be opened spaldon Underwood, nly completed the blishment at the h Main and Maple  
floor of Spaldon's is called, Mr. Un- 42 booths and coun- 42 customers can ed. The dining r where 60 can be h special arrange- made to accommo-  
rking space for 75 of the side and rear for autoists.  
will include chicken shrimp in the bas- s, milk shakes, and menu except com-  
ood will also serve cakes will be made ant by Mrs. Ada  
es will be catered to only.  
Mr. Underwood's in such business by wood—Page 8)

## Scarcity Of Old Rifles Being Felt

(Pictures on pages 6 and 7, second section)

An urgent plea went out this morning for more "shooting irons"—more Hog Rifles are needed for the 14th annual shooting match at Cataloochee Ranch, which will get underway Wednesday morning at 10, no matter what the weather, according to Tom Alexander this morning.

"So many people have sold their old rifles to visitors for souvenirs that we just don't have enough rifles to stage the match as fast as we would like," Mr. Alexander said.

Last year an even 100 contestants entered the shooting match. This year's entry list will be cut down because of insufficient rifles, he said.

Everything is in readiness for the shooting match; the fat steer—first prize; as well as many "store prizes."

The targets are ready, as well as the bear skin rugs, and the brace logs. The kindling is all cut for the fires to melt the lead for pouring bullets, and the powder is high and dry.

Mr. Alexander announced that the judges would be R. L. Prevost, Sr., Sheriff Fred Campbell, and Carl Ray, of Hemphill and Silver Springs.

There will be three masters of ceremonies—Jonathan Woody, W. A. Bradley and Reid Wilson, of WUNC.

Prizes announced for the four classes, are:

Class one—through 19 years of age—first, a forequarter of the steer; second, a pocketknife given by Parkman's Hardware; third, \$2 refund.

Class two—age 20 through 39—first, hindquarter of steer; second, fine Duxback hunting coat, given by Ray's Department Store; and third, the \$2 refund.

Class three—40 to 59 years of age—first, hindquarter of steer; second, plaid wool shirt, given by The Toggery; third, a pair of hunting pants given by Ray's Department Store.

Class four—ages 60 and up—first, forequarter of steer; second, double bit ax, given by Richard Supply Company; third, refund of \$2.

All women shooting will enter in the age groups for the prizes as offered, and as a special prize, a leather handbag by Massie's Department Store will be given to the top winner.

Registration will begin at nine, with actual firing getting underway at 10.

Mr. Alexander said music and square dancing will be staged to entertain the crowd while the judges are checking the targets of the shooters.

"We have provided shelter in the event of showers; but the shooting will continue," Mr. Alexander said.

Refreshments will also be available during the day.

Mrs. Leroy Davis and daughter, Kathryn, of Sumter, S. C. have arrived to spend the summer at their home at Lake Junaluska. Mr. Davis, who spent last week with his family, has returned to Sumter.

## Off To The Democratic Convention



J. J. Ferguson, Waynesville Justice of the Peace, left, and Richard Queen, also of Waynesville, and Washington, are shown as they left early Saturday for Chicago to attend the Democratic National Convention. (Mountaineer Photo).

## Haywood Delegate Sees Truman As The Nominee

Richard Queen, an alternate at the Democratic National Convention, predicted just before he left Saturday, "It now looks like Truman and Russell, or Truman and Barkley. Don't count Mr. Truman out, yet."

Mr. Queen made the correct prediction that former Congressman Robert L. Doughton would be named Sunday night as national committeeman to succeed Jonathan Daniels, and that Mrs. Everette would succeed Miss Beatrice Cobb as national committeewoman. Neither Daniels or Miss Cobb sought re-election.

The Tar Heels held their caucus Sunday night and named former Governor Cameron Morrison as chairman of the North Carolina delegation—a post which is usually accorded the governor of the state.

Before leaving here Saturday, Mr. Queen pointed out that the Democrats of the 12th district were the first to endorse Mr. Truman, and similar action was taken by the state Democratic convention.

Going with Mr. Queen and Mr. Ferguson, were Robert Campbell, and Robert Wells, of Asheville, and Eryk Zarszynski, of Queen's Farm.

## European Pianist To Give Concert At Lake

A noted European pianist, Valdemar Melkis, will be presented in a concert at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the auditorium of the Lake Junaluska Methodist Assembly.

A displaced person who came to the United States shortly after World War II, Mr. Melkis has won considerable attention on a cross-country tour as a member of the Latvian Trio.

His appearance at Lake Junaluska is sponsored by the Central Methodist Church of Shelby.

Dr. H. G. Allen, assembly superintendent, said that several concerts have been booked at Lake Junaluska at the request of both summer visitors and residents of the Waynesville-Canton area.

## Democrats Set Probable Schedule For Convention

The National Democratic Convention, which opened at noon today, will offer a much livelier and varied program than did the Republicans. At least that's the way most newsmen covering the sessions think.

Tonight at 8 o'clock, a short time after the convention is called to order for its first meeting, Gov. Paul A. Dever of Massachusetts will deliver the keynote address. Gov. Dewain Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Crawford of Lake Junaluska; Denton Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Hill of Saunook; Bill Noland, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Noland of Lake Junaluska; and Tommy Morrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morrow of Jonathan Creek.

The Carolina Farmer Degree is next to the highest honor any Future Farmer can receive. To be eligible for this distinction, he must have outstanding ability in leadership, supervised project work, be in the upper 40 per cent of his class, and take an active part in F.F.A. work, such as Chapter contests, meetings, projects and good citizenship. In addition he must have received the Green Hand and Chapter farmer degrees.

The Credentials Committee, the group that decides conflicting claims to delegate seats, will report its decision in the Mississippi and Texas contests at the third session on Tuesday. Simply stated, the contest is between anti-administrative or "States Rights" groups on the one side and party loyalists on the other. A convention vote in these contests should show the strength of each group.

Approximately 100 Aberdeen-Angus breeders from several counties took part in the Field Day.

## Beaverdam Guest At White Oak

The second community tour and picnic was held Saturday with Beaverdam visiting White Oak for the day. There were 232 present: 125 from Beaverdam, 97 from White Oak, and 10 visitors.

The White Oak hosts went all out to make the occasion pleasant for the visitors. The day's event started with a tour of the community after the crowd had assembled at Cove Creek Fork. The new home of Dave Messer's was the first stop, and from there everyone went to Lloyd Teague's to see the progress of white pine seedlings that had been planted earlier in the year.

Beef cattle and tobacco were next on the list and a visit was made to the farm of Teague Williams. The farm and home improvements at Robert Davis' came next, followed by a poultry exhibit at Mrs. Sallie Sutton's farm. Joe Davis briefed the group on his corn and tobacco and then everyone saw a nitrogen demonstration as applied to corn at the Community House.

Lunch was served at the Community House with the spread that custom and taste have long dictated as hard to beat: several kinds of chicken and other meat, varied desserts, breads, drinks, and plenty of vegetables and side dishes.

The afternoon was devoted to recreation at the Fines Creek School.

Community singing for Beaverdam was led by Sanford Worley and featured a duet by James Worley and Ray Parham. Seven youngsters offered group singing. They were Frances Best, Nancy Best, Edith Worley, Marie Forner, Linda Surret, Tommy Worley, and Larry Best, who sang "I Rest".

Robert Fisher led the White Oak singing, which was highlighted by a solo by Mrs. George Boring with (See Beaverdam—Page 8)

## Advertising Program Adopted To Spur Travel

The Haywood County Tourist Association, in an effort to stimulate more travel through this area, last week inaugurated an advertising campaign which is being aimed at vacationers in the area from the state line south to the Gulf, according to L. E. DeVous, president of the association.

The move, which is a cooperative measure of the Chamber of Commerce and the Tourist Association, was decided upon as a measure to supplement additional tourist business here. Vacationers in the area covered by the campaign are being invited to spend a part of their time in this section.

## State Magazine Cover About Shooting Match

The current issue of the State Magazine, Raleigh, features a front cover of a picture of the late Verlin Gibson, twice winner of the Hog Rifle Shooting match at Cataloochee ranch. Mr. Gibson is shown holding his old rifle, and his target.

On the inside of the magazine is a story and other pictures, including a map, about the annual shooting match at Fie Top.

## National Guard Units Return From Encampment

Seventy five men and four officers of the Waynesville unit of the National Guard returned home early Sunday morning after spending its annual two-weeks encampment at Fort McClellan, Alabama.

The encampment was considered one of the most successful since the Guard was reorganized following World War II. Each of the platoons were tested individually and separately during the second week of the encampment under the supervision of officers from the Third Army, and each was given an "excellent" rating.

One of the highlights of the encampment took place last Friday when SFC James E. Robinson, who completed thirty years of service, a majority of it with the National Guard, was recognized for his outstanding service. He was present on the reviewing stand with Major-General Jordan, Division Commander, at a parade which came at the end of the training program.

The men left early Sunday morning two weeks ago. Leading the group were Captain S. A. Carswell, First Lieutenant F. C. Byrd, Second Lieutenant James Adams, and Warrant Officer Paul Mull. First Lieutenant Robert H. Winchester was unable to attend the encampment because of the illness of his wife.

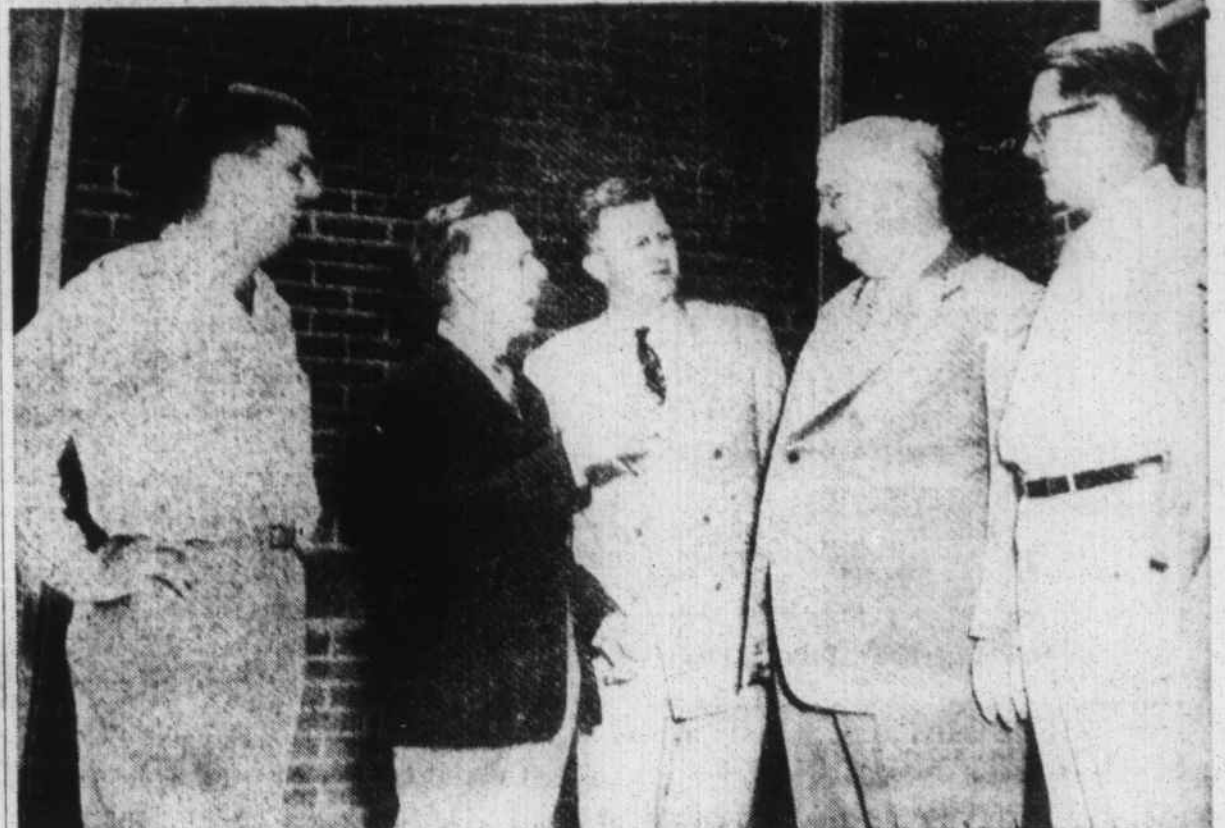
The first week of the training program was devoted to firing weapons. During the second week units of the division were in the field for Army Ground Forces Combat Efficiency tests.

The next meeting of the local unit will be held Wednesday, July 23. Next week the unit will drill twice, on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

The group went first to the Cataloochee Ranch where Mr. and Mrs. Tom Alexander showed some prize Aberdeen-Angus bulls and heifers. The next stop was at the Jule Boyd farm on Jonathan Creek and an examination of some fine cows and a purebred bull.

Other farms visited in the morning where Aberdeen-Angus cattle were examined included Thad Chafin's farm on Fairview Road, Lenoir Moody's farm at Cecil, Larry and Henry Justice's place in Pigeon Township, and finally to the Thickety farm of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robinson where lunch was (See Cattlemen—Page 8)

## Church Officials Tour Haywood



A tour of Haywood County was taken last Saturday by delegates attending the South-wide Missionary Conference at Lake Junaluska. First stop of the visit to the countryside was at the new Crabtree Methodist Church where lunch was served by the church ladies, and where this picture was taken. From left, are County Agent Wayne Corpening, whose office sponsored the tour; Bishop John Branscomb of Jacksonville, Fla., a missionary conference leader; Dr. James D. Carr of Atlanta, Ga., guest speaker, and secretary of Rural Churches and Board of Missions of the Presbyterian Church; Dr. J. C. Adams of Franklin, Ga., a speaker at the conference; and the Rev. James W. Sells of Atlanta, southeastern extension secretary and program director of the field trip. (Mountaineer Photo).

## Fines Creek And Hominy To Meet At CDP Picnic

Hominy community has invited the people at Fines Creek to spend Thursday with them in the third of this summer's community tours and picnics.

The morning activities will be devoted to touring the host community to see the latest home and community improvements and changes, and especially farm practices.

Lunch will be served at noon and the afternoon will be given to recreational activities, including softball throwing, horseshoe pitching, 22 target shooting, and a guessing game.

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## Methodist Conference Delegates Make Tour Of Haywood Saturday

A 58-car motorcade of 235 Methodist ministers and youth delegates inspected Haywood County rural development projects Saturday afternoon on a field trip designed to show how "the farm community and the church can team to make a better local world."

Here to attend a South-wide Missionary Conference at Lake Junaluska, the church leaders saw firsthand evidence that "the county church and community is the backbone of America," as one speaker declared.

The tour left Junaluska auditorium at noon, led by Wayne Corpening, Haywood County agent. Earlier, the group had heard an address by a self-styled "country parson," the Rev. J. C. Adams, Franklin, Ga., who related highlights of his 22 years in Heard County (Georgia) where he has pioneered rural missions, community centers, hospitals and social welfare programs.

The day's program was arranged by the Rev. James W. Sells, of Atlanta, Ga., who covers nine southern states in his work as director of Methodist church extension.

First stop was the new Crabtree Methodist Church, where ladies of the church had prepared a chicken dinner with all the "trimmings." They were assisted by Miss Mary Cornwell, Haywood County home demonstration agent.

Following a song service, the group heard an address by the Rev. James D. Carr, Atlanta, secretary of rural church work and the Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian church. Warning that a dynamic program of evangelism and religious education is needed throughout the South, he said "if we permit our rural churches to die the entire church will die, too."

Dr. Carr said that many sections have turned to a "larger parish" system whereby several churches of various denominations unite in a mutual program, employing one pastor, rather than to let their (See Methodists—Page 8)

## Rotarians Hear New Bishop Of Florida District

Bishop John Branscomb, of Jacksonville, told the Waynesville Rotary Club, and 35 visitors from 9 states, that "Americans should realize more than ever, that they are citizens of the world, and not just necessarily of a small part of the world."

The recently named bishop of Florida, stressed the importance of a broader understanding of world problems, and "should eternally strive for a permanent, and perfect peace."

Bishop Branscomb spends much time each year at Lake Junaluska, and appears on the programs annually.

Dave Felmet, president, presided, and visiting Rotarians were from 9 states, with Florida leading with 16; North Carolina 6; Georgia 5; South Carolina 3, and one each from Mississippi, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Alabama, and Tennessee.

## Cherokee Drama Averages 2100 At Each Performance

"Unto These Hills", the Cherokee drama, has averaged better than 2,100 persons per performance. The Mountaineer learned today from John Parris, in charge of public relations for the drama.

The performance Sunday evening was the 21st for the year, and thus far the total attendance has been in excess of 43,000, Mr. Parris said.

Cars from every state in the union, and four Canadian Provinces have been checked in the large parking lots.

In addition, there have been visitors from Rangoon, France, Holland, and Germany.

The Drama is given nightly, except Mondays. On Monday, the 28th, however, the Cherokee Historical Association, and the Brevard Music Foundation, will present the 80-piece Transylvania Symphony Orchestra in a special concert at 8:15. The concert will be under the direction of James Christian Pfohl.

**Highway Record For 1952 In Haywood (To Date)**  
**Injured . . . 32**  
**Killed . . . 4**  
(This information compiled from records of State Highway Patrol.)

rom Waynesville To High F.F.A. Awards  
of the Waynesville Future Farmers of each receive the Degree, highest  
CLLOUDY  
ly cloudy and rath- continued cloudy day with chance of showers widely  
nesville weather as State Test Farm.)  
Max. Min. Rainfall  
85 61 —  
85 60 —  
85 63 —  
86 60 — 88