

# THE WAYNESVILLE MOUNTAINEER

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\$3.00 In Advance In Haywood and Jackson Counties

TODAY'S SMILE  
Harp: A piano in the nude.

## Record Apple Crop Seen For Haywood

### They're In The Army—Almost



Twelve men from Haywood County were sent to Knoxville, Tenn. Monday for induction into the army. They were Jim J. Cogdill, Wayne C. Elliott, and Troy Henson, all of Canton; George E. Clark of Clyde; Wade O. Ledford of Hazelwood; and Bill Smith, Robert Z. Nichols, William F. Carpenter, Leonard H. Smith, Gerald E. Breece, Robert C. Sheehan, and Marvin E. Forney, all of Waynesville. Seventeen others were sent at the same time for pre-induction examinations. (Mountaineer Photo).

### \$800,000 Harvest Expected

By BILL LEINBACH  
Staff Writer

County Agent Wayne Corpening said yesterday that Haywood county will have the largest single apple crop in many years, this fall.

He said that orchard growers will probably sell about 300,000 bushels for some \$800,000 or more. The drought had little or no effect on the crop this fall. Corpening explained and listed several reasons why more apples are expected: (1) trees suffered little or none from light freezes last spring, (2) hail damage was unusually light, and (3) diseases and insects were kept at a minimum from the eight to 12 sprays that many orchardmen applied to their orchards.

The largest crop will come, as in past years, from the Barber Orchard at Saunook, second largest east of the Mississippi river. Most orchardmen in the county started harvesting the fruit this week, an activity that will continue until the first freeze. Apples that are not gathered by that time will rot and cannot be used. Those that are not sold can be stored easily because Haywood has two of the three storage houses in North Carolina. They are owned by Barber and Henry Francis. Many other farmers have common storage houses where temperatures cannot be controlled but are maintained at low levels by building the storage houses underground.

Although Haywood county apples have a world-wide reputation, most of them will be sold, as in past years, within 300 miles of where they are grown. The majority are sold in bulk and trucks are making daily trips from the various orchards to markets.

Grown primarily for commercial use, the majority of Haywood apples are the popular varieties: Red Rome, Golden Delicious, Red Delicious, Stayman Winesap, and Grimes Golden. Together they bring an income into the county that equals that from dairying. Many business firms, incidentally. (See Apples—Page 8)

### Liberty Church Ready To Begin Construction

Tentative plans are to break ground next week for a modern native rock building for the Liberty Baptist Church, in the Panther Creek section of the county. A bulldozer is scheduled to grade the site which has been donated for the church, and in the meantime, a local committee, working with a county committee, are raising funds for the structure which is estimated will cost \$15,000.

At a meeting Monday night, a sum of \$2,730 was raised, with only a small group present.

The citizens of the area, which is composed of 335 Baptists and two Methodists, launched their program to get a new church some time ago, and solicited the aid of several from here and Canton to join them in helping to formulate plans.

The citizens of the community plan to contribute their time to the (See Liberty—Page 8)

### September Is Apple Time In Haywood



With the coming of the cool September days the apples begin to ripen in Haywood and crews are busy throughout the county picking, sorting, and packing the fruit. This scene shows a group at Bolling Hall's orchard in Saunook as the apples are picked from trees, dumped into boxes, and taken to the warehouse. (Mountaineer Photo).

### Highway From Waynesville To Bethel Easy To Travel

Football fans in Waynesville who want to attend the Bethel-Weaver-ville game Friday afternoon will be happy to know it is no longer necessary to take the detour through Canton to Bethel.

Highway 276 from Waynesville to Bethel has been in general use since it was gravelled about a week ago. The seven mile route direct to Bethel saves about 12 miles that motorists have previously been required to drive over the detour. The gravelled section of Highway 276 is only about three miles long.

The State Highway Commission hopes to hard surface the highway this fall, but plans are not definite.

### Chamber of Commerce Very Busy In Summer

At times during this past summer the Chamber of Commerce office bore a resemblance to Grand Central Station during the afternoon rush hour.

Such a comparison can be made after learning that Miss Edith Chambers, secretary, and her assistant, Mrs. Ben Messer, answered questions and gave information to an average of about 50 visitors a day during July and August.

In a report just made to the Chamber's Board of Directors, Miss Chambers said she received 522 letters in inquiry during June, July, and August. Tickets with a total value of \$7,321 were sold during the regular season run of "Unto These Hills." The Chamber receives 10 per cent of this sum. For each performance of the drama, the Chamber received 85 tickets to be sold. Miss Chambers said there were many days when the allotment was gone early in the day and many people had to be turned away.

### Voting Place Change To Be Heard Saturday

A hearing on changing the voting place at Lake Junaluska will be conducted at 12 noon Saturday by the Haywood County Board of Elections.

The proposed change would move the voting place from its present location to the Lake Junaluska School.

### Court Opens Monday For Two Weeks

Judge William H. Bobbitt will preside at the two-week term of September civil court which opens here Monday with 41 cases, and divorces on the docket.

On Monday, the opening day, the pre-trial calendar cases will be heard with regular court getting underway the next day. Eighteen cases have been set for the first week and the remainder to follow during the final session.

Selected for jury duty the first week are Mrs. Caldonia Hannah of Ivy Hill, Mrs. J. F. Abel of Waynesville, J. A. Lowe of Waynesville, Hayden Dotson of Clyde, N. J. Cole of Beaverdam, Walter Mills of Jonathan Creek, V. B. Bramlett of Jonathan Creek, V. B. Bramlett of Beaverdam.

J. B. Hyde of Beaverdam, B. M. Stamey of Beaverdam, R. Ernest Cobb of Waynesville, Paul Massey of Waynesville, Noah W. Gaddis of Clyde, V. E. Arrington of Fines Creek, J. A. Singleton of Jonathan Creek, Lewis J. Chambers of Pigeon.

Henry Seaman of Beaverdam, C. P. Ingle of Beaverdam, John Howell of Jonathan Creek, J. B. Wilson of Beaverdam, Lee Ray of Waynesville, Hubert Plemmons of Waynesville, Cagie McCoy of East Fork, and H. K. Gilreath of Beaverdam.

Second week:

Charles Moore of Beaverdam, H. W. Stiles of Beaverdam, Mrs. C. M. Beall of Pigeon, F. L. Leopard of Waynesville, Glenn Ewart of Jonathan Creek, J. L. Caldwell of Ivy Hill, Ray Trull of East Fork, Mrs. W. R. Arrington of Waynesville, Mrs. R. C. James of Fines Creek.

T. E. Wilson of Beaverdam, W. H. Owen of Waynesville, Allan P. (See Court—Page 8)

### Daddy And His Little Girl

(Note: The following points a valuable lesson. It is worth reading . . . and keeping. It is regretted that the author is unknown; otherwise he would be given credit.)

Today my daughter, who is seven years old, started to school as usual. She wore a dark blue dress with a white collar. She had on black shoes and wore blue gloves. Her cocker spaniel, whose name is Coot, sat on the front porch and whined his canine belief in the folly of education as she waved good-bye and started off to the hall of learning.

Tonight we talked about school. She told me about the girl who sits in front of her, the girls with yellow curls, and the boy across the aisle who makes funny faces. She told me about her teacher, who has eyes in the back of her head, and the trees in the school yard, and about the girl who doesn't believe in Santa Claus. We talked about a lot of things—tremendously vital, unimportant things, and then we studied spelling, reading, arithmetic—and then to bed.

She's back there now—back in the nursery sound asleep, with "Princess Elizabeth" (that's her doll) cuddled in her right arm. You guys wouldn't hurt her, would you? You see, I'm her daddy. When her doll is broken or her finger is cut or her head gets bumped, I can fix it—but when she starts to school, when she walks across the street, then she's in your hands.

She's a nice kid. She can run like a deer and dart about like a chipmunk. She likes to ride horses and swim and hike with me on Sunday afternoons. But I can't be with her all the time; I have to work to pay for her clothes and her education. So please help me look out for her. Please drive slowly past the schools and intersections—and please remember that children run from behind parked cars.

Please don't run over my little girl.

### Local Men In Role Good Samaritan

Word has been received that Bart Leiper, newly elected vice president of the W. N. C. Highlanders, Inc., will arrive here about September 16th. Mr. Leiper assumes his position of the recently expanded and re-organized W.N.C. Tourist Association, which changed the name to the W. N. C. Highlanders, on the 15th. He will spend a day or so in conference with Mr. Fetch, president, at Fontana, before coming here.

The office of the Association has been maintained here for several years, with Mrs. Edith P. Alley as secretary. She is office manager of the N. C. Park Commission, with headquarters also here.

Mr. Leiper comes here from Gatlinsburg, where he has been executive manager of the Chamber of Commerce. Prior to that, he was (See Executive—Page 8)

### Development Association Organized At Maggie; Carl Henry Elected President



CARL HENRY

The Maggie Valley Development Association, a promotional organization, was set up last Thursday night at the Maggie School with Carl Henry as the first president.

Named to fill the other offices were B. H. Holland, vice-president; Miss Evelyn Siler, secretary; and Kenneth Sutton, treasurer.

The first work of the Association will be the erection of signs at the eastern and western limits of Maggie Valley. Two double-faced caricature signs are now being painted by the Post Sign Company. The Association plans to spend about \$1,000 for signs.

Another meeting will be held September 11 at 8 p. m. at the Maggie School. An invitation is extended to all interested people to be present.

### Permanent Buildings For Livestock Show Is Suggested By Civic Group

### Merchants To Meet On Monday

The Merchants Association will hold their annual meeting Monday evening at 7:30, it was announced today by C. D. Ketter, president. The dinner meeting will be held at Spaldon's.

Mr. Ketter said that during the business session, a discussion of plans for the promotions for the fall and winter would be decided. "There are a number of important matters which affect every businessman and woman, and these will be brought to our attention Monday evening for final decision," Mr. Ketter said.

This is the beginning of what is planned as an annual dinner meeting of the association.

Mr. Ketter said that there would not be any speaker, as the meeting would be devoted to a discussion of pending promotions.

### Fire Causes House Damage

A fire Monday night about 7 o'clock caused damage amounting to about \$300 to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leopard in Hanging Dog section.

Fire started in the five-room house from a flue. It was extinguished by Fire Chief Clem Fitzgerald and volunteer firemen.

### LIONS TO HEAR MR. ROLLMAN THURSDAY

A special question and answer program will be featured at the Lions Club Thursday night, as Mr. Rollman discusses in detail, the plans of his program. The club will meet at 7 o'clock.

The directors of the Chamber of Commerce, in reviewing the 1952 Livestock Show, went on record Tuesday night as favoring "a complete study by all agencies concerned, of acquiring permanent housing facilities for the Livestock Show. And, that the study include the possibilities of facilities for staging horse shows at the same site."

The action was merely a beginning of what the directors, including livestockmen present, hope that a suitable, and adequate quarters for staging the livestock show, and possibly horse shows.

The present livestock shows are held in tents, which during rainy weather, has not proven too satisfactory.

The suggestion of permanent stalls, and show rings have been mentioned before, but no concerted action made toward getting such a project under construction. A tentative figure was set at \$25,000 by some of the leaders who have been studying the plan.

One spokesman for the group pointed out that since livestock means several millions to Haywood each year, it is important that proper (See Livestock—Page 8)

### Bids Due On 3-Mile Link Of Parkway

Bids are scheduled to be received, and contracts let this week for the grading of 3 miles of Parkway from Bridgers Camp Gap to Devil's Court House, in the Pisgah Forest area.

The National Park Service announced several weeks ago that an allocation of \$500,000 had been set aside for the project.

The 5-mile section of the Parkway from Wagon Road Gap to Bridgers Camp Gap was completed prior to World War II, as was the 3-mile link from Beech Gap to Devil's Court House. The 3-mile connecting link when completed will give a loop scenic drive through Sherwood Forest via Lake Logan, and Highway No. 276.

That section of the Parkway is 20 miles south of Waynesville, and runs atop the Pisgah National Forest ridge.

### Smokies Set New Travel Record For Past Year

With another month still to go, the Great Smoky Mountains National Park already has shattered all visitor records for the country's national parks.

Park headquarters in Gatlinburg reported this week that visitors for the first 11 months of the travel year totaled 2,139,184. The 1952 travel year doesn't end until September 30.

The figure does not include Labor Day travel, but does include the Sunday before Labor Day, a park spokesman said.

Last year the Smoky Mountains National Park attracted 1,979,208 sightseers to set a new record.

### Mountaineers Meet Sylva In Opener Tomorrow Night

By VANCE DERBY  
Staff Writer

Coach C. E. Weatherby begins his twenty-fourth year as head football coach at Waynesville High School tomorrow night (Friday) when he sends the Mountaineers against the Sylva Golden Hurricanes at 8 o'clock on the high school field.

Sylva victorious over the Hayesville Yellow Jackets in their only game this season will be fielding what Coach Joe Hunt said "was one of the best teams I've ever coached."

The Mountaineers have schedul-

ed ten games for the season, with six of them at home. They have been holding daily workouts for the past three weeks, and should be in fine condition for the opener.

Sylva will be playing without the services of Joe Coggins, a veteran backfield man of two year's play with the Hurricane. One bright note though, for the visiting team—Eddie Sutton, from Cullowhee, is eligible to play at Sylva High, and is considered one of the top backfield men in this area. He was the big gun in the Sylva running attack that proved so effective in (See Mountaineers—Page 6)

Highway Record For 1952 In Haywood (To Date)

Injured . . . 38 Killed . . . 5

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

lights The news

White One Hendersonville game in Henderson Day night, turn-down Waynesville "What band is that?" — he pointed towards High School

man in fun part of the Bethel along with the see their big

pondered a minute. Well, they have a team, and a good to visit that place larger than 1

man let the con- ght there.

ling High school students the other afternoon, said: your lunch in the shuffled his feet a gan: s way. I don't know. you see, we have that the food went so quickly that my have time to work. know how the food and understand," the

the Road in County August Highway Commission of a mile of new pav- Wood County during missioner L. Dale ed today. paved roads and their

oad, 0.3 mile; and 0.2 mile. Highway Division of 81.3 miles of road tion during August, missioner Thrash.

Boosters September 11 Boosters Club meeting Thurs- 11, at 7 o'clock at Wood Presbyterian

er, secretary, urges to be present.

Local Men In Role Good Samaritan' tourist operators role of the Good Sa- Tuesday evening. Good Samaritan of these two men per- of kindness be- and someone in need, nks, nor for publici- story came from avation of a reporter. y operator of Seay's and L. E. DeVous, llect Motor Courts, Tuesday night at the saw a man, a wo- small children sit- ce court room. Both were asleep — one mother's arms, and at three years old. required of the police id spend the night court room, sleeping es. The police said and make arrange- something better, in set that it was cool room, and the young- without too many

started to find bet- suitable quarters, Mr. DeVous spoke up and es at their courts, tired, and hungry. gnia, and enroute to make their way ridies they could. ed the police station had gone on out- al Men—Page 8)

Cloudy showers with chances showers. Continued mild Friday with ore showers. Waynesville tempera- by the State Test

Max. Min. Rainfall 78 50 78 58 80 44