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TODAY'S SMILE

Sometimes the pinnacle of fame and the height of folly are twin peaks.

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Leaders Of Haywood County Polio Drive



The above men will direct the 1953 Polio Drive in Haywood County. Left to right, Frank Ferguson, director of the drive in the Canton area, Max Rogers, director of the Waynesville area, and David Hyatt, who is acting in an advisory capacity in the whole area. Mr. Ferguson was named to succeed W. B. Huger who has headed the drive in Canton for the past five years. The three leaders were enthusiastic about the coming drive, which will begin in January. Last year Haywood County was well over the top in securing the quota that had been set, and this year efforts will be made to make the drive even more successful. (Mountaineer Photo)

ow—everybody is aid Ronnie. **Record Crowds Expected 18-19 For 6th Annual Tobacco Show - Home Festival** ; Football, iven Away

ts have been made Plans Are Completed For Annual beautiful Hotpoint Saturday at two, for Home Demonstration Exhibit fts at the regular ring of the Trade high school stadium.

Festival To Get turkey-they are And then a genuine News Coverage ate football - the used in college

Special news coverage will be part of the long list made of the sixth annual Togiven away by the bacco Harvest Festival Tuesday ciation during the and Wednesday. The Mountaineer has had calls for newsmen. and photoghaphers wanting to

Gibson, who is atcover the event. tion Clubs in Haywood County are

Members of Haywood County onstration Exhibition. Home Demonstration Clubs are making final preparations for their annual Achievement Day exhibits placed on display. to be shown in the Waynesville

According to Miss Mary Corn-well, home agent, each club in the bacco exhibits in the center will New School county is preparing an individual be followed this year.

exhibit, based on a phase of home A wide variety of homemade demonstration club work. Achieve- articles will again be placed on Is Nearing

Most of the 26 Home Demonstra-

expected to enter booths Tuesday should be ready for the market in and Wednesday in the Haywood about three weeks. In schools County Tobacco and Home Dem-In addition, some of the best

tebacco of the season will also be Both exhibits will be at the Way-

tom of placing the booths around

ment Day is observed as a climax exhibit that will include rugs, flower displays, cooking of all types, Completion

Much of Crop **Destroyed By Early Freeze**

County Agent Wayne Franklin said this week that the tobacco crop this year should amount to \$1,500,000, and would have been even more had not an early freeze destroyed several hundred thousand dollars' worth.

That hard freeze that hit the county about three weeks earlier than usual caused a loss of between \$250,000 and \$300.000, he said. Otherwise, Haywood County would have enjoyed a record year, Franklin said.

The loss from the freeze is greater than anticipated because many farmers did not know their tobacco was frozen until they examined

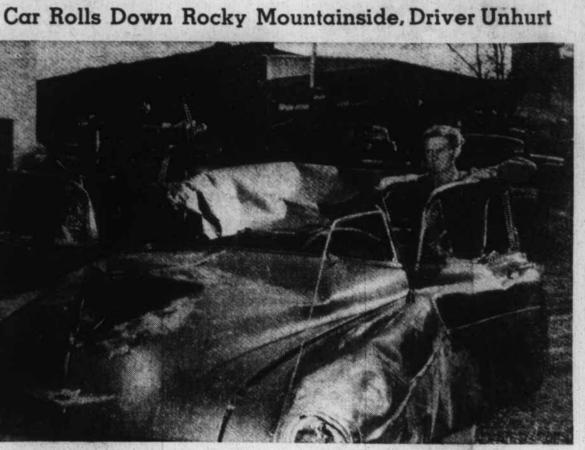
Haywood county has about 2,100 growers, with an acreage allotment of 1.700 acres

The markets will open on December first.

Disease in tobacco has been about average for the year and had little effect on the county-wide picture. After starting off to a poor season with farmers looking for light crops, the summer dry spell ended in time for many farmers to grow some of their finest tobacco in years. Except for the hard freeze the season would have been unexpectedly good.

Another period of dry weather this fall made the cured tobacco so brittle and dry that farmers are behind in their grading. But Sun-day night the month-long spell was 99 New Cases On Docket broken and by Tuesday a few workers started grading. The grad-ing and sorting process was gen-eral in the county by Wednesday. For Court; Opens Monday workers started grading. The gradand if damp-not necessarily rainy - weather continues, tobacco

throughout the county, absent lists Bobbitt, presiding. are long as students are required their time to getting the crop ready



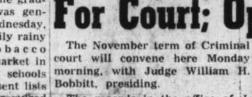
Wesley Gibson looks at what remains of his 1949 Chevrolet, after it rolled down a rocky mour tainside. Gibson was in the car during the wild plunge, and escaped with a small scratch on his leg. The top was crushed in, and pinned Gibson in an 18-inch space on the front seat. The car rolled over and over, and then took an end-to-end flip, to smash up both ends as well as all four sides Gibson was parking at the Grassy Ridge Mica Mine when his brakes failed to hold.

(Mountaineer Photo)

Car Plunges Down Steep Mountain; **Occupant Unhurt**

Wesley R. Gibson of Maggie has a small scratch on his leg, and a completely demolished car, resulting from a double summersault in his car down a rbck; mountain side.

Gibson, foreman of the Grassy Branch Mica Mine, was parking his car at the mine early Wednesday morning, when the car started to roll. He tried to put on the brakes, but the rear axle had slip-More than 2,100 growers of ped, and the brakes would not checks, and one case for slander. Burley Tobacco in Haywood will hold. He did not have time to get There are 41 new cases on the be given an opportunity to vote out, and the car started tumbling. docket in which defendants are in a national referendum Satur-charged with driving while drunk. day, November 22, to determine buildars and then for a last twirt marketing boulders, and then for a last twist, The top was jammed down on the steering wheel, with Gibson occupying the 18-inch space bebusiness men met here Wednes- tween the smashed top and seat of the 1949 Chevrolet. "It was a helpless feeling." he told The Mountaineer. "The car started for the 40-foot bank and I tried to jam the other side of the road, but it was too late, and down the bank it went. It all happened so quickly I did not have time to think much while it was turning OVER.



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are long as students are required. The records in the office of J. On Burley to stay away from classes and give B. Siler, clerk of court, shows that The_records in the office of J there are 99 new cases on the docket, with 83 cases carried over Quotas Set

court

Most of the cases deal with driv- For Nov. 22 ing drunk, simple assault, non-support, larceny, giving worthless

(See Court-Page 3)

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ill include a certifi-

nteen Girls Are Entered bacco Queen Contest

igh school girls from | Center Pigeon, Lou Ann Osborne nities throughout of South Clyde, Mattie Sue Medave entered the To- ford of Iron Duff, Shirley Sheffield ntest Tuesday night of Francis Cove, Jewel Dee Ferguthe 1952-53 crown, son of Crabtree, June Suttles of ship, and a wardrobe Fines Creek. Mag Holcombe of ton merchants. Morning Star, Sylvia Newell of Upper Crabtree, Norma Jean Win-

Serving as judges will be R. A.

R. Bennett of N. C. State College.

Tax School At UNC

visors school at Chapel Hill.

All entries are juniors or seniors.

Mrs. Mildred H. Bryson, Hav-

The Waynesville Lions Club re-

peace, known as World Construc-

World Peace Plan Gets

cently went on record as being the committee was accepted by the

tion. Incorporated, and became the ly described the plan: "The United

first organized group to formally States should pass legislation draft-

acknowledge the plan as one that ing three million people to form a

Endorsement Of Lions

"favorable" to a plan for world club as "favorable."

wood County Tax Collector, left

being held as part Haywood County Tochester of Fairview, and Venita e Demonstration Morrow of Jonathan Creek. at Tuesday and Wed-Tomberlin, supervisor of Buncombe Waynesville armory county schools; Sam P. Hyatt, principal of Cherokee schools; and Roy

who will be selected earance of the conm. at the courthouse, the crown from last Mrs. Charles Ray Mrs. Bryson Attending at that time was Miss rver of Maggie. tants and the com-

will represent are: rgan of Allens Creek. Wednesday to attend a tax superser of White Oak. les of Hominy, Gladys Pauline Sheppard of Frances Robinson of



FAIR Sunny and warmer. Friday.

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Max. Min. Rainfall tee of the Lions Club to discuss the method, means, and spirit of the basic concepts of the plan. After American way of life." 44 .22 40 .28 considerable discussion the com-64 mittee reported to the club that

The Enka Voice will have repusually represent a summary of and many others. resentatives here getting a picaccomplishments of the club memtorial story for their publication.

November 18 and 19.

at 10 o'clock and the exhibits will scored as follows:

points

Clarity. a. Is the theme and purpose of exhibit easily understood-15 points.

Organization b. well organized and definitely related to the theme - 15 points.

- c. Attractiveness and general appearance. Are all points clarified with good posters, placed neatly
- in the right places for emphasis-20 points Educational Value - 50
- points. Does the exhibit inspire, motivate and suggest ways to interest rural women in Home Demonstration Club work and definitely teach a point?

Judges for the exhibit will be Problems relating to tax matters Miss Edna Bishop, home agent of Reverdam, Geraldine at the county and local levels will Cherokee County, Mrs. Velma B. Rety, Doris Rollins of be discussed through Saturday. (See Exhibits—Page 3)

"the basic idea of the plan is one

of high merit" and the report of

In its report the committee brief-

(See Peace-Page 3)

Prizes for these exhibits will be "The new vocational building at awarded as well as for the tobacco Waynesville high school will be a The exhibits will be assembled and window art works by high 'show house' of Western North Monday, November 17, and until school students. Judging in all Carolina," said Jerry Liner, con- cludes: 10 a.m. on Tuesday, November 18. three divisions will start at 10 a.m. tractor, today, in discussing build-Judging will start Tuesday morning Tuesday and entries must be ready ing schedule of the new plant. by that time. The rains of Monday came two Mrs.

For many years the Home Dem- days ahead of finishing the basic Charlie R. Caldwell, Pigeon; L. E. 1. General Appearance - 50 onstration clubs held their own excavating, Mr. Liner pointed out. Evans, Pigeon; E. L. Robinson, exhibits. About six years ago to- There are about 50,000 yards of Clyde: Johnny Fie, Ivy Hill; Chas.

(See Festival-Page 3)

Rainfall This Week Are major points of exhibit Alleviates Shortage

> A total of .50 of an inch of rain fell in the Waynesville area Monday and Tuesday, the State Test Farm reported today.

The rain, though still not enough to completely erase the shortage caused by a 30-day dry spell, was sufficient enough to dampen the ground and somewhat do away with the fire haz-

G. C. Ferguson, Waynesville town manager, said this morning that the rain was sufficient to allow the turning on of the various fountains on Waynesville streets.

If the water level drops below the danger point again the fountains will be cut off again.

bacco growers started their own dirt to be moved in all for the L. Shepard, Beaverdam; G. M. building, which will be 500 feet long-extending from within 50 feet of Brown Avenue to within 16 feet of the bank on the upper end of the lot.

A roadway will be bufft entire-ly around the building for hauling in supplies, and the digging of foundation trenches will get Drive Head underway as soon as weather permits, the contractor pointed out.

The next work will be the erection of an office, tool house, and warehouse on the site. Mr. Liner said, "I feel that this

building will be far beyond anything yet seen in the way of school buildings. It is the greatest set of plans I have ever worked with. Everything is complete, from the deep foundations to the all-stetel roof, and we are yet to find a better roof than an all-steel."

The project is part of the school expansion system voted upon by crusade for 1952. the citizens of the county in December 1951.

been on the whether they want docket since the July term of court. quotas continued on 1953, 1954 went over end ways, landing cn Thad D. Bryson is the solicitor and 1955 crops, according to A. the top,

W. Ferguson, chairman of the county PMA committee.

The jury for the first week, in-A large number of growers and Miss Marjorie Brown, Beaverdam; Milton Messer, Fines Creek; day, and heard two tobacco spec-

falists discuss the merits of the Minnie Terrell, Pigeon; referendum, and the advantage of the present program. Claude Turner, of the U.S. De-

partment of Agriculture of Washington, addressed the group, as did J. L. Nicholson, of the State Department of Agriculture, Raleigh.

The speakers pointed out that the marketing quotas enable growers to adjust supply and demand and thus help them to obtain fair prices for the tobacco they produce.

The guaranteed support price is Jonathan Woody, president of part of the marketing program, the First National Bank of Waynes- the speakers pointed out. The ville, has been named a district marketing quota program will be chairman who will help lead the in effect if it is approved by at least two-thirds of the growers third annual Crusade for Freedom voting in the referendum. A grower is termed any person who has Pearl Harbor Day, and will con- an interest in the 1952 crop of thrown around in the run-away burley. No grower, however, is en- car, but he did not think it was titled to more than one vote even anything but slight bruises.

though he may have been engaged in the production of burley in two or more communities, counties, or

Carolina and state chairman of the states. "A favorable vote in the refersaid Mr. Ferguson. endum."

Sun Rise Farm, Waynesville, re-

Calves were grouped into Light. Lightweight Class (875 (See Stock Show-Page 3)

Other district chairmen are George Watts Hill of Durham. "means under the law, that price (See Woody-Page 3). (See Referendum-Page 3) Jury Finds Alexander Not County Entries Take **Prizes In Annual** WNC Fat Stock Show

Haywood County F.F.A, and 4-H | Macon County won Grand Cham-Club members showed 30 calves pion with a Hereford calf owned arrived at and the jury required at the Annual Western North Caro- by Paul Killian of Franklin, Jacktwo hours to reach a decision. They lina Fat Stock Show and Sale held son County won Reserve Champion returned twice to the courtroom to in Asheville on November 12-13, with a Shorthorn calf owned by break down the barriers that stand composed of persons of numerous demeanor trial he could remem- clear up technical points in regard Calves were shown by F.F.A. mem- Robert Davis of Sylva.

bers from Crabtree, Waynesville. ers. farmers, doctors, lawyers, guilty Wednesday afternoon in Charges against Alexander in- and Bethel Chapters, and 4-H Club Medium and Heavyweight classes. Heinz W. Rollman, founder of teachers, bankers, etc. This army Federal Court at Asheville on cluded hunting and killing a wild members from Crabtree. Waynes- Top Haywood calves were as folceived favorable recognition from tries in the world who requested ing of a bear last spring in the ing a bear in the Park, and carry- 4-H Clubs. Other counties show- pounds and under, with 39 calves several international leaders for assistance, thereby instilling the Great Smoky Mountain National ing firearms in the Park. None of ing calves were: Macon, Clay, in class) Keith Leatherwood 2nd, the charges was proved to the satis- Cherokee, Swain, Jackson, Transyl- Dewain Crawford 4th, and R. E. The jury trial lasted from 10:10 faction of the jury. J. A. Uzzell, vania, Madison, Buncombe, Mc- Cathey 10th. Middleweight Class total of 111 calves were entered in 38 calves in class) Billy Allison 7th.

By some miracle, the back glass in the car was not broken. Gibson has been toreman of the

mine for some time, and had just let two fellow-workers out when the car started to roll.

Eldridge Sutton, wrecker operator, said it was the roughest country he had pulled out a wreck -"rocks as big as a cow, and the car hit almost all of them." he said. Gibson said his back and shoulder were a little sore from being

4 ANGUS COWS PURCHASED

BY SUN RISE FARM

cently purchased four purebred Aberdeen-Angus cows from Bottorff Brothers, Prospect, Kentucky,

Highway **Record** For 1952 In Haywood (To Date) Injured 43 Killed 5

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

between world peace and world fields of endeavor, to wit, minist- ber, Tom Alexander was found not to the evidence.

world peace, met with a commit- peoples of those countries with the Park.

By BILL LEINBACH

Staff Writer

a.m. until 5 p.m. and saw the call- U. S. Attorney, was the chief Dowell, Avery and Henderson. A (876 pounds to 975 pounds, with In talking with Mr. Rollman the ing of many witnesses in a vigor- prosecutor. ous prosecutuion and defense that

Guilty In Park Bear Case at times brought laughter from the spectators.

The final decision was not easily In a case that one of the prosewould, if successfully carried out, peace army. This army would be cutors called the longest mis-

the plan, which has already re- would be sent to the various coun- three counts arising from the kill- animal in the Park, with molest- ville, East Waynesville, and Bethel lows:

(See Bear-Page 3)

in North Carolina. The crusade opens December 7. tinue for one week. Woody's appointment was made by Gordon Gray, president of the Consolidated University of North

the show,