

### 2 Cars Damaged \$1,600 Monday In Hazelwood Crash

The collision of two cars late Monday at the intersection of Brown and Georgia Avenues, in Hazelwood, resulted in about \$1,600 damages to the two vehicles, according to Chief Roy Stephens, investigating officer.

Chief Stevens said that a car owned by Ed Boone, but driven by Robert Queen, was traveling east along Brown Avenue, when a car driven by James Henry, of Willets, and headed south, crashed into the Boone car. Henry is said to have gone into Brown Avenue without stopping.

No one was injured. Henry was taken before Mayor Lawrence Davis, and fined \$25 and cost on a charge of reckless driving.

Chief Stevens said Henry did not have any insurance on his car. Queen, a service station attendant, was delivering the Boone car after it had been serviced.

### Sings For Brass

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (AP)—Opera Tenor James Melton gave an open air concert here for 13,500 persons recently, and his only fee was a repair job on one brass lamp.

Those attending the concert were employees of the Bridgeport Brass Company, members of their families and their guests. Melton sang to show his gratitude to the company for repairing a brass headlight that fell off his 1907 Rolls Royce, one of his extensive collection of antique automobiles.

### Tuberculosis Control

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Connecticut established its first tuberculosis sanatorium in 1910, but it was not until this year that the state tuberculosis commission was able to report no waiting list at any of the five sanatoria now maintained.

New treatment, which shortens the period of patient care, and more available beds account for the favorable situation.

Use the Want Ads for results



CAMPUS CONFERENCE was held by members of Waynesville High's "Mountaineer" yearbook staff last week. Huddling with editor Stanley Williamson (in center of circle) are staff members Patsy Hall, Jean Rowland, Imogene Hooper, Linda Welch, Gladys Underwood, Barbara Davis, Eileen Geringer, Jessie Alexander,

Barbara Fortner, Louise McBride, Sylvia Newell, Dorothy Kinsland, Margaret Walker, business manager; Jean Bradley, Janie Rich, Dewey Gaddis, Richard Green, Stumpy Rouser, Jim Frady, Don Honomichal, Tom Cogdill, Jack Swanger, John Calhoun, Laurie Hannah, Noel Hale, and Charles Bridges. (Mountaineer Photo).

### Veep's Wife Rated Number One Homemaker Of Year

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON — What has Mrs. Richard Nixon got that we haven't got?

That's the question other A-1 housewives the nation over probably asked themselves when the pretty "Pat" was named "Outstanding Homemaker of the Year."

The answer, girls, is a husband who is vice president of the United States—even though, in bestowing the honor, the Home Fashions League, Inc. cited her "exceptional combined talents as a homemaker, mother and partner in marriage."

While admitting scores of other American women do as good a job, "maybe better," on a smaller budget, under considerably great-

er pressure and with less professional help, a member of the league told me confidentially Mrs. Nixon's position in the limelight as second lady of the land had a great deal to do with her selection.

"It's obvious," the member explained, "last year we chose Mrs. Estes Kefauver, wife of the Tennessee senator, whose husband had been a candidate for the presidency. The year before it was the wife of the former veep, Mrs. Alben Barkley."

To be fair, however, the exceedingly attractive blonde Mrs. Nixon, mother of Patricia, 7½, and Julie, 5, is a "homemaker in the true sense of the word," as the league points out, and has "remarkable qualities as an interior

decorator, can design and create her own clothes and those of her children and is an excellent cook."

Those who know her will agree with the citation: "Her home stands as a monument to her good taste in home furnishings and to her abilities in running a well-organized household. Also, aside from executing the hundreds of daily tasks generally attendant in housekeeping, Mrs. Nixon has served well as a very capable and charming hostess and helpmate in furthering her husband's career."

Mrs. Nixon took time out from preparations to accompany her husband on his "round-the-world goodwill" tour to accept the citation and a gift of an engraved sterling silver bread tray.

She told me her travel wardrobe, created by a Washington designer, contains six cotton dresses, one silk shantung suit for afternoon and cocktail wear, a brown silk afternoon dress and five evening and

### No Place To Hunt

LIVINGSTON, Tenn. (AP)—Conservation officers attending a school near here to discuss ways and means of nabbing hunting and fishing law violators say they got in some practice right on the scene.

A squirrel hunter strolled right through their outdoor school site and was apprehended—by all 61 officers.

### Dry Bones

DES MOINES (AP)—The Des Moines Municipal Band, which gives Sunday night concerts on the Iowa state capitol lawn, leads a charmed life.

It has completed its seventh season—and its 43rd consecutive concert—without ever being rained on.

formal afternoon dresses. She said she will use the cottons mostly for actual traveling.

Highlights of the wardrobe are two formal evening gowns—a bouffant, silver-bordered lace over layers of pink tulle and a sophisticated silver and white brocaded silk lame.

### More Sportsmen

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Hunting and fishing are increasing in California.

Hunting license revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30 was more than \$1,700,000, an increase of 9.5 per cent over 1951-52.

Fishing license revenue for the first six months of 1953 was \$2,014,364, up 10 per cent.

### Seeing Snakes

BINGGOLD, Ga. (AP)—There must be a housing shortage among snakes. Mrs. Fred Goodman found one in her bed recently, and a few days later, her mother found one in the bathtub.

Mrs. Goodman was bitten in the dispute for possession of sleeping quarters, but fortunately, the reptile was not poisonous.

### How About A Recount

MINISINK, N. Y. (AP)—This a rather sparsely populated town. Four polling inspectors presided at a recent primary election, and voters were cast—those of the inspectors and two other persons who showed up. The counting, which didn't take long, showed three to publican and three Democrat votes.

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