



BOY WINNERS in the 4-H Club talent show last week were (left to right) Charles Hipps of Lake Junaluska, vocal; Jimmy Francis of East Waynesville, reading; Billy Best of Crabtree-Iron Duff, French harp; and Leon Setzer and Steve Drye of Morning Star, instrumental team. (Mountaineer Photo).

Industry To Put Spur In Red Cross Drive

County Health Officers Attend District Meetings

District conferences of North Carolina public health officers were attended by eight members of the Haywood County Health Department this week.

On Tuesday, a conference at Asheville was attended by Mrs. Ruby Bryson, acting head of the department; Mrs. Fanny Mae Martin, public health nurse here; Mrs. Rebekah Murray, bacteriologist; Mrs. Jeannette Abbott, public health nurse at Canton; and Mrs. Virgie Robinson, secretary and records clerk at Canton.

A similar session at Bryson City Wednesday was attended by sanitarians Jack Arrington and Bill Milner and Miss Dorothy Whisenhunt, secretary and records clerk at Waynesville.

South Clyde CDP To Meet Monday To Plan Supper

By MRS. KYLE LINDSEY, Community Reporter

The South Clyde CDP will have their regular meeting Monday night, March 22, at the community center, and everyone is urged to attend. The women are making plans for their supper the 27th of this month.

The WSCS of Louisa Chapel will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Norris for an afternoon meeting.

The Wesleyan Methodist Church had visitors last Sunday from Central College of South Carolina, and one of the guests preached in Rev. George's place Sunday night.

A group of high school students from Clyde School took a day off with two of their teachers, Mrs. Soisbee and Miss Green, to visit the various public services in Asheville including the Fire Department, Police Department, WWCN radio station, the Wolfe Memorial Building. Following lunch they toured the Biltmore Estate. Those in the group were Ned Indsey, Iva Ann and Sue Lindsey, Shirley Putnam and Shirley Rhodamer.

Mrs. Robert Lindsey, who has been a patient at Mission Memorial Hospital, is now at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Deaver and daughter, Iva Ann, visited relatives in Franklin this past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Chambers have gone to California to meet their son Harold who is in the Air Force. He has been overseas for quite a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Rogers are remodeling their home with asbestos shingles and a new roof. They are also painting the inside.

everything else and he told the Congressman to go find his own booth—"this one is mine!"

PARENT PROBLEMS

Exacting Children's Promises

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.—SUPPOSE on seeing your child, four, drag his puppy by the ears, you assigned this lad to sit in a chair unamused for twenty minutes.

When the time is up, whether announced by the ringing of the clock or by words from you, should you make the youngster promise not to repeat the act for which he had been punished? No. What else could he answer, when he knows he must give the answer required?

Indeed, I can see no sense in forcing a child of any age to promise, following punishment, not to repeat the offense for which he was punished. If the punishment was well selected and administered effectively, you assumed it would suffice to deter him from repetition of the offense. In case it would not, what good would the forced promise do? It would only harm him by loss in self-regard from having failed to keep the promise.

A School Lunch Menu Suppose you tell your child, seven, what foods he should choose for lunch at school and command him not to buy sweets at the nearby store. Suppose you make him promise to do as you commanded him.

In the first place, he knows he really has to make the promise. Now suppose this evening you asked him if he did as he promised and as you had commanded him. Suppose he reports directly, or implies, that he had not kept the promise. Then what are you going to do? You could punish him this time. But he may only report what seems practical later, knowing that you were not there. In this event, you not only have

Industries of Haywood County will be covered next week in the Red Cross drive, it was announced by James G. McKinley and Clyde (Dutch) Fisher, chairmen for industry. It was hoped by Red Cross officials that collections from industry would account for close to 50 per cent of the total campaign goal of \$5,000.

Other committee heads reported their progress to campaign chairmen E. A. Williamson and Miss Louise Ballard at a meeting early this week.

Charles Balentine, business chairman for Hazelwood, said that about 90 per cent of his "clients" had been contacted and that "I feel my end of the drive is going fine. The businesses of Hazelwood seem to realize what the Red Cross means to our community and are willing to do their part. Most everybody has contributed something and that's very encouraging."

Mrs. A. R. Riegg whose committee consisting of Mrs. J. E. Fender and Mrs. Glenn Brown, is calling on the professional men in this area stated that contributions had been most generous and that every one of the 25 doctors, veterinarians, dentists and lawyers had donated or pledged to do so.

Roy Parkman, heading the Waynesville business committee, announced almost 90 per cent coverage of his territory but said that donations had been somewhat disappointing, far below the proportionate quota expected from this group.

There has been 100 per cent participation in the drive by Hazelwood Elementary School teachers, according to Carl Ratcliffe, principal.

Residential Areas Lag Campaign officials were considerably concerned over the fact that only about one-fourth of all 40 residential workers had reported their gains. Mrs. H. P. McCarroll and Mrs. Boyd Owen, chairmen, urge that all solicitors take contributions immediately to Miss Dixie Campbell, Clerk's Office, Court House. Miss Campbell is treasurer of the campaign.

The Rev. Archie Graham reported that nearly all ministers have been contacted although contributions have not yet been gathered in one place enough to appraise results. He is being assisted by the Rev. Ray J. Hahn for Methodist ministers; the Rev. Don Payne for Lake Junaluska churches; the Rev. T. E. Robinett for Baptist and associated groups; the Rev. Elmer Greene for rural ministers.

Most of the 15 rural areas surrounding Waynesville are planning special projects, donating set amounts for CDP treasuries or canvassing individuals in the community, according to R. C. Sheffield, chairman of the Rural Red Cross Drive. He felt that rural areas could be counted on to produce about 10 per cent of the overall goal.

Mrs. Elsie Osborne, who has been a faithful Red Cross worker for years among the colored population, reports that she is encountering excellent support and has covered about one-half of her territory.

Co-chairmen Williamson and Miss Ballard urged that all contributions now in hand be brought to Miss Campbell at the Court



GIRL WINNERS in the annual 4-H Club talent show last week at the courthouse were (kneeling) Aurelia Morgan and Joan Green of Bethel, acrobatic team; (back row, left to right) Jo Ann Wright of East Waynesville, vocal; Patricia Ser of Crabtree-Iron Duff, piano; Bobbie Plemmons of Crabtree-Iron Duff, vocal; Judy Ensey of East Waynesville, vocal. (Mountaineer Photo)

Honor Court Promotes 35 Boy Scouts

Thirty-five Boy Scouts received promotions and merit badge awards at a Pigeon River Court of Honor Monday night at Maggie Methodist Church.

Those cited included: Tenderfoot — Joseph Dixon of Troop 1, Canton; Harry Lee Limer, Larry D. Queen and Robert N. Pressley of Troop 2, Waynesville; Harry M. Sullivan, Jr., James D. Whisenhunt, Mark E. Felcher and William L. Norris, of Troop 5, Hazelwood; Richard D. Sheehan, James Leatherwood, Eldridge G. Grady, and Lyman W. Emory, of Troop 10; Maggie; Larry F. McCracken, Howard W. Shook, Harold F. Shook, William J. West, William D. Green, and James J. Carver, of Troop 12, Bethel; Charles L. Pyrd, Troop 23, Saunook; and J. B. Hill, III, of Troop 16, Canton.

Second Class — Mike Balentine and Van Green of Troop 5, Hazelwood.

First Class — Jackie Allison of Troop 1, Canton, and William Stamey of Troop 16, Canton.

Merit Badges—Bill Prevost of Troop 2, Waynesville, personal fitness, forestry, nature, citizenship in the home, and world brotherhood; Steve Woody of Troop 2, Waynesville, nature, citizenship in the home, citizenship in the community, world brotherhood, and life saving; Stephen Drye of Troop 16, Canton, photography; Michael Rogers of Troop 16, Canton, home repairs; Michael Leatherwood of Troop 16, Canton, home repairs; Teddie Skaggs of Troop 16, Canton, masonry; James Byrd of Troop 23, Saunook, home repairs; Joe Gilliland of Troop 23, Saunook, home repairs; and Jim Rowland of Troop 23, Saunook, music, home repairs, citizenship in the home, hiking, and swimming.

Star Scout—M. Geoffrey Cooper of Troop 1, Canton.

Michael Rogers of Troop 16, Canton, was received for Star rank following the Court of Honor.

Don Randolph, advancement chairman, presided at the Court of Honor.

PAINT ON TILES

A new tile kit comes with two matching tiles, set in black wrought iron frames, numbered oil colors, brush, overglaze and instructions for painting them yourself. When completed they may be put on the wall, propped on a mantle or used as hot plates.

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HYBRID CRAFT COMBINES PLANE AND HELICOPTER



THE NEW XV-4 CONVERTIPANE, first of its type developed in the U. S., is unveiled in St. Louis by the Research Command of the Air Force. Part plane and part helicopter, it is equipped with a jet rotor for vertical flight and wings and rear propeller for forward flying. It can carry three passengers. (International)



WASHINGTON—I flew down to Raleigh last week. On my return by plane we ran into bad weather about Richmond, and by the time we got to Washington, the weather was very bad. I stepped off the plane and it was snowing pretty hard. When I left Raleigh only an hour before, it was sunshiny and the birds were singing!

ANDERSON AMENDMENT I had to return to vote on the Anderson Amendment to join Alaska for consideration along with Hawaii for Statehood. I voted for this measure. It passed the Senate by a close vote, 46-43.

FOOD FOR NEEDY I joined with Senator Kerr of Oklahoma in the co-sponsorship of Senate Bill 3092 to provide supplementary benefits for recipients of public assistance under Social Security Act programs through the issuance of certificates to be used in the acquisition of surplus agricultural food products.

PURPOSE OF BILL S. 3092 has two purposes. The first is to provide supplemental benefits for individuals receiving assistance under the programs of old-age assistance, aid to dependent children, aid to the blind, and aid to the permanently and totally disabled, as provided for in Titles I, IV, X and XVI of the Social Security Act. The second is to provide for increased domestic consumption of surplus agricultural food products by establishing a program whereby the monthly benefit payments of such individuals will be supplemented by the issuance of \$10.00 in certificates which may be transferred to retail food products dealers in exchange for surplus agricultural food products at prevailing market prices. This impressed me so much as being a practical, sensible and humane approach that I had to stand on my feet in the Senate and say something about it. It touches the economic needs of our people and the need to stabilize farm prices.

WHY THIS BILL?

This extra monthly \$10.00 to the individuals I have already mentioned will be a God-send to them. Today we have a strange condition in our country. Many of our citizens do not have enough food to eat. Yet there is a surplus of food which threatens to drive farm prices lower and undermine our whole economy. The cost of living is high. This bill, if passed, would help melt away the government

surpluses of food by seeing to it that it gets into the hands of needy and deserving people of our country. It would prevent this food from being shipped to Russia, or other places, as some have suggested. We have the surplus of food. The Federal government already owns it. If additional aid is to be given to people on needy roles, then it seems practical to do it this way. It will serve a human need and it will help to keep our farm prices at a level where the farmers of North Carolina can make a living. I am for helping folks who are in need and doing away with aid to people who are able to work and earn a living but are too lazy to do it.

HISTORY

We had a letter from Statesville this week which contained an interesting fact. It said that Iredell County touched more counties than any other county in the United States. It got me to thinking about the counties that Iredell adjoins, so I checked the big North Carolina map in the office. They are Rowan, Cabarrus, Mecklenburg, Lincoln, Catawba, Alexander, Wilkes, Radkin and Davie—nine counties! That must be the record! If anybody knows differently, I'd like to hear about it.

THIS-AND-THAT

It was my pleasure to insert Dr. C. C. Crittenden's splendid article about the Battle of Moore's Creek Bridge in the Congressional Record this week. It was the first article I have inserted, so I was particularly pleased about it because so many of us are anxious to see Moore's Creek National Military Park retained by the National Park Service and its importance stressed to the world. . . . We got a new batch of gallery passes to the Senate. The rules formerly permitted the name of Senators to be printed on the card. Now each card has to be signed by the Senator issuing it, including the name of the person to whom it is issued and the date. This all came about as a result of the tragic shooting in the House recently. . . . Speaking of the tragedy in the House, I have been told about one of the House pages, who was scared into flight when the pistols started shooting. He ran into one of the telephone booths in the cloak room just off the floor. A Congressman came running after him and tried to dash into the booth, but the page forgot about courtesy and

Society In Washington Now Wallowing In Culture

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—Capital conversation took on a new tone, switching from politics to culture with a capital C, when directors of the world's greatest art galleries and museums gathered here.

"Washington really did itself inside out," one weary party-goer put it. The director of the National Gallery, David Finley, and Mrs. Finley led off with a formal dinner at the swank Sulgrave Club. Later Embassy Row glittered with parties the ambassadors gave for their countries' delegates.

Highspotting events was the elegant opening of the National Gallery's exhibit of rare pre-Columbian gold articles—some 80 pieces, from bangles and bells to memorial breastplates and beads all some 1600 years old and loaned by the Bank of the Republic of Colombia.

"These things, pre-dating Columbus' discovery of this hemisphere are really worth their weight in gold," an art authority told "the story is that when Columbus went off the gold standard people were requested to turn their gold to the bank at Bogotá. That's when these objects began appearing."

"Museologist" was a word heard mingling through the crowds, I asked Hargidine Schell, consultant to the National Museum for Historical Preservation and museologist, "how come?" Schelle was pleased with the heard at the parties for museologists.

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