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VFW estival July

Canton VFW be held at the t 8 p.m. on July der the sponsorrds-Clark-Messer erans of Foreign

Il be divided inior divisions for dual contests in ick dancing, tap dancing, string nio picking, singrtet, trio, duet, y contests and

in square dancooth, clog, and

ill be made availeams that do not music, but paren asked to make th C. C. Poindexector, instead of

said that prizes to winners in the and invited all arolina entertainte. All entrants he nature of their d division, he add-

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WINNERS-Dr. J. Frank Hammett, Jr., president of the Haywood Medical Society, is shown here passing out checks to the three winners in the recent essay contest sponsored by the society. The three winners are all seniors of WTHS. Left to right: Jessie Alexander, Jeanne Bradley, and

Barbara Davis. The essay subject: "Why The Private Practice of Medicine Furnishes This Country With The Finest Medical Care", The awards were made at a chapel program Tuesday

(Mountaineer Photo).

Uncle Abe Tells Of Five Years As A 'Sirkit Rider'

By UNKLE ARE

To satisfy John Queen (the S'- come right out of a news paper wuz 15 in the church; the rest an' licitor) Walter Hollingsworth, Zimri offis), but thought the ecksersize of the dawgs on the outside wuz a-Messer, Mrs. Jarvis Chambers, Mrs. Ruth Kelley, Nath Rogers, Ward tiful streets-plus thuer good rash-Kirkpatrick, Mrs. William M. Wulff uns would do the trick. I saw the and a host of others, Unkle Abe has mayor nod his head; but some of on that day; but, like most preechde-sided to drap in a few of the old inc wimmen looked at one anoth- ers. I do remember 'bout the colriginal stuff-with the Editur's er, seemed like, with grave fore- leckshun. When I had finished I konsent, o'course. Not pattin' my- bodein's. self, but John says he likes my

use of words (the plainer and funnier the better) and Ward says he o'course,) ever' time,

ON SWEET GUM SIRKIT

They fust sent me to the Sweet Gum Sirkit in Grayham county. That was in 1918. The preecher had got so thin the year befoar that he swore he woodn't go back -so they up an' sent a still thinwas called on to be the sacerfishal ram I've never larnt-kaze

pergasted When I got to Dock's Chapel 3 or 4 houn dawgs. I'de say thar walkin' up an' down theyer bew- whittlin' an' shootin' the bulljist the men I meen, not the dawgs I don't remember what I preecht

Dock's Chapel, 'bout 9 o'clock with flore to git his bearin's, then sed: him books an' Bible in saddle bags. "Now, the brother has come an' Now Ol' Preecher was the dark preecht for us an' you know he roan that all the Sirkit Riders had bas to live "Amen, Brother", I rid to theyer 'pintments since about shouted) , an' I think he has a 1900. That hoss knowed all the fam'ly ('Whole house ful', I sed). so all we had to do was saddle an' Then he took up his hat an' went straddle an' then say "Bee Log. aroun'-a few nickles an' dimes. ner man, yores trooly. Jist why Ol' Boy" (F'rinstance)-an' he was one quarter, maybe. Next he stuck off. Oh, yes, we got lost in the his hat an' hed out at the winder music appreciation groups. pullpit sometimes, but never on toward the whittlers an' dawgs: "If

Ol' Preecher MISCHEEF BOYS MOCK

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Bryan D. Medford, Local Agent.



Mangaret Johnston **County** Librarian The following films will be available at the Haywood County Pub-

lic Library on Monday, May 17-June 11: 1. Families First-17 minutes, sound, black and white. By a sequence of everyday episodes in the lives of two contrasting families,

this film demonstrates the causes of tensions, frustrations, and antisocial attitudes, and shows opposite results of affection, achievement and harmonious personality adjustment.

2. Forest Conservation - 11 minutes sound, color, How fire and over-cutting of timber have caused soil erosion. Eroded soil in a flooded river clogs a reservoir, destroying a community's water supply. How good forest practice would have prevented the widespread damage, and remedial measures which must be used.

3. India: Pakistan and The Union of India-17 minutes, sound, black and white. This film portrays the ways in which tradition, land. and climate have shaped the ways of life in India and Pakistan.

4. Lee Robert E.: A Background an' Ol' Preecher they orter have Study-15 minutes, sound, color. some for the Lord's day an' so Lee is studied first as a Virginian. a devout Christian who was forced forth. Then I rode on-but very to decide between his home and much de-prest, down cast an' flabthe Union he loved; then, as a bril-

TAKES UP THE COLLECKSHUN liant strategist and beloved commander who stood "cause, country. thar was 'bout 25 out-countin' the and all"-a man whose integrity of principle, even in defeat, set an example for the New South and for future generations of all the nation

5. Mental Health-12 minutes sound, black and white. Defines good mental health, describes its attributes, and discusses its importance to the individual and to society. Illustrates symptoms of men turned to the Steward an' axt him if he had "a word to say"-that's tal ill-health, defining such terms I take this from my direy (chang- jist a nice way of sayin', "Take up as neurosis and psychosis. Exed tense) for the 2nd Sunday. I the colleckshun, please." The plains the basic structure of the gits a "big kick" (in the head, started out on "Ol' Preecher," for Steward got up, lookt down at the personality, and suggests various ways in which mental health can

be maintained and improved. 6. Myra Hess -- 10 minutes, sound; black and white. Excellent such an extent that the film has trails an' near cuts to Bee Log, so now le's make him up a little the added appeal of not only bring-Dock's Chapel, Sweet Water, etc., sump'in" ('Uh-o!" this to myself.) ing to the screen great music and a flawless technical display for the lover of the classics but it should prove a welcome contribution to all

thar's ennybody out here," he sed, taste 'em, yes sir-ee!



EAST WAYNESVILLE Baptist Church, just a revival will begin there Sunday. little more than a year old is steadily growing. A

East Waynesville Baptist **Church Made Progress** In Little Over One Year

The East Waynesville Baptist hurch has grown and shown much of East Waynesville Baptist son, S. C., for basic training progress since it was organized in Church, and on March 14, Rev. Mr.

February, 1953. Beginning Sunday, the church will start revival services, with as deacons. Rev. A. C. Moody, of Lenoir, the . In June of the same year the old such subjects as military courtesy, visiting evangelist, and Rev. Hobart Shope, Jr., is pastor.

The East Waynesville Baptist church began in December, 1952, sion Station into the present buildwhen the Haywood Baptist Asing. sociation set up a pre-fabricated mission station in the community. has increased to 76, with an aver-Under the leadership of Rev age attendance during April of 60.

Elmer Greene, Associational Missionary, and others, a mission school was started on the 14th of the month, with Earl Mashburn, as superintendent, and 11 present

The same week, the group of local leaders, in conference with others, named Rev. Hobert Shope, Jr., a member of the Ridgeway Baptist church in Buncombe, and a student at Fruitland Baptist Bible Institute as pastor of the Missoin Sunday School.

Interest and attendance grew. and on February 22, 1953, a group of Haywood pastors, together with members of the Mission School met to organize a regular missionary Baptist church.

The group heard a report of the progress of the church and voted to proceed with the organization. close-ups show her technique to Articles of faith and the church covenant was read, and unanimously voted by, the candidates for membership in the church. Those joining by letter included: Mr and Mrs. Earl Mashburn, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Galloway, Betty Galloway, Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Shope, Jr. Sharon Shope, Mrs. Alice Underwood, Mrs. Jack Nelson, and Mrs.

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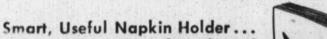
Pvt. Calhoun In Basic **Training At Ft. Jackson**

Private Fred B. Calhoun, Jr., son of Mrs. Fred B. Calhoun, Sr., 603 North Main St., Waynesville, has been assigned to Company A. 28th Infantry Regiment, Fort Jack-

He will spend the next eight Shope was ordained as pastor, and weeks learning the fundamentals Wade Brown, and Harold Jenkins of being a soldier. This includes class room lectures in community building on Woodland and first aid, and combat field Drive, in East Waynesville, was problems involving the use of the purchased from the trustees, and M-1 rifle, which he will learn to the church moved from the Mis- fire on various ranges.

After eight weeks of training with the 101st Airborne Infantry Division, the trainee is given about 14 days leave. He may return here for eight more weeks of infantry training, or he may be assigned to one of the many Army schools

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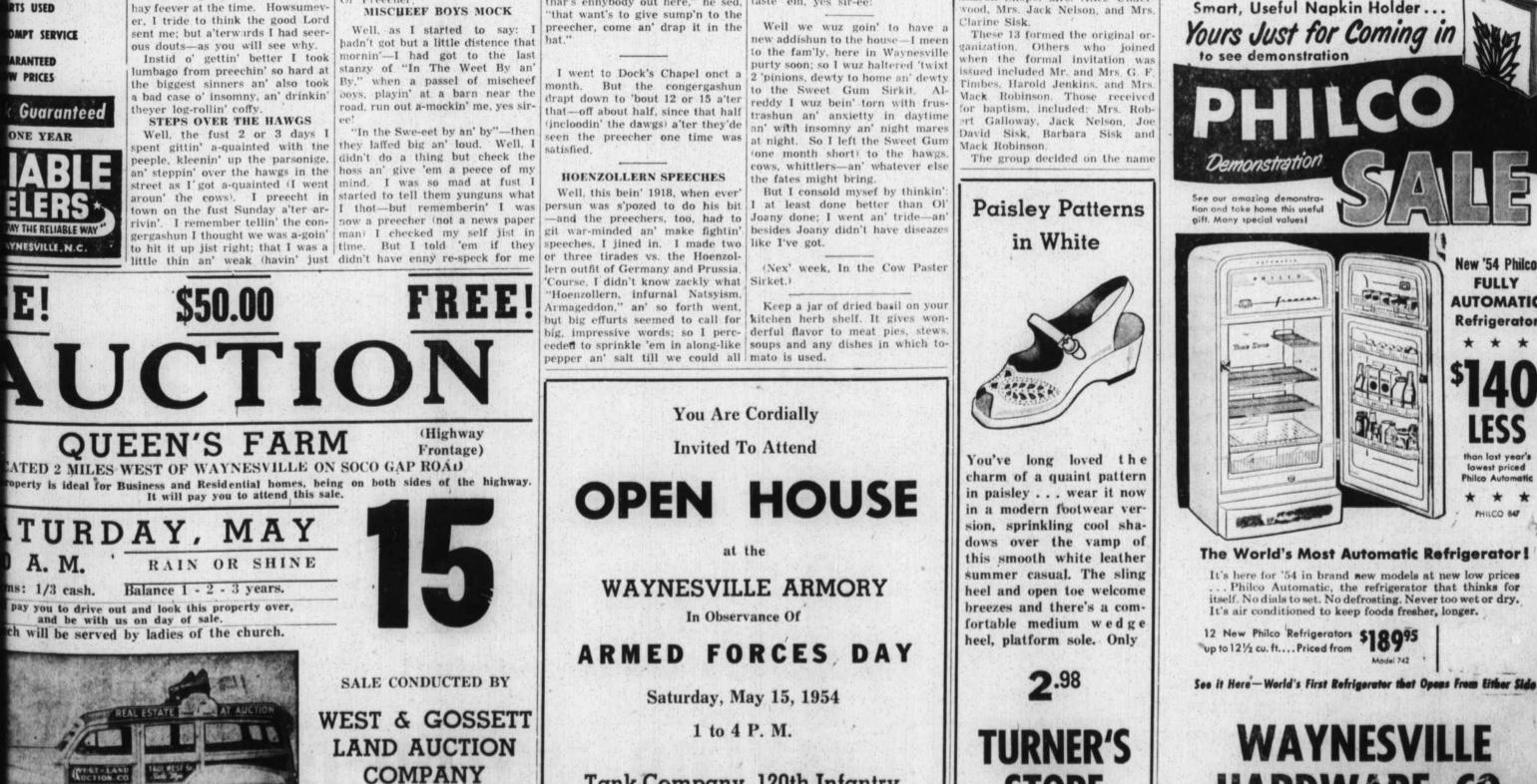
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