

Obsolete Telephone Lines In Pisgah Forest Replaced By Modern FM Radio System

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In the modern age, when a mental phone call can be made in a matter of seconds, the switchboard and the telephone of the Pisgah forest service are a little ridiculous—but all have been changed.

The installation of a \$20,000 FM Short Wave Communications system, the forest service now has the most modern equipment available. Ranger Seely says that his district was visited by the first Class Four fire danger day in the forest. Class Five is the very worst, so this indicates the danger of the outbreak of a fire. With the new FM short wave system, the key people can be informed in a matter of seconds of a fire and its location.

A unit of the system is located at the following strategic places: Bent Creek Experiment station, ranger station, trout rearing station, four fire towers—Ferrin Knob, High Top, Pilot and Frying Pan; and 15 mobile units in forest service vehicles and those belonging to state game protectors of this district. A remote control unit is in the ranger's home.

The installation of this equipment should aid immeasurably in the work of the forestry men who strive constantly to maintain everything on the government lands as it should be. For instance, between now and November 15th, there will undoubtedly be some poachers in the Pisgah. But Ranger Seely says he's issuing fair warning. With these new radios which send and receive so rapidly, the minute a poacher is spotted he's a dead duck—or maybe that should read, he's a dead doe. At any rate, he's caught.

There are two types of calorie: the kilogram calorie—enough heat to raise the temperature of 2.2 pounds of water one degree centigrade—is 1,000 times as great as the gram calorie.



THE PISGAH DISTRICT ranger's office here now houses a new and modern FM Short Wave Radio communications system, which enables Ranger Ted Seely, seated above at left, to keep his finger on all operations in the National Forest in a matter of seconds. Seely is seated in front of the obsolete telephone switchboard, which is being discontinued in favor of the radio sending and receiving equipment. One of the largest units is shown on a table next to Mr. Seely with Cecil Cordell, assistant dispatcher, taking down a message.

At lower left Ward McCall, forest worker, adjusts one of the aerials on a forest service vehicle equipped with the radio while Ranger Seely takes down a message nearby in his pickup. Lower right shows Assistant Ranger Phil Archibald with one of the seven new portable pack sets received in this district. The newest and most modern walkie-talkie equipment available, they send and receive messages up to 25 miles.

(Cut courtesy Transylvania Times)

424 County Seniors To Visit Champion During Annual 'Senior Week' Program

The Carolina division of the Champion Paper and Fibre Company has completed final details in connection with its 4th annual "Senior Week at Champion" program scheduled Wednesday through Friday.

More than 480 graduating high school seniors representing all Haywood County high schools and the Candler High School in Buncombe County will take a good look at Champion's operations during the three-day event.

A total of 174 seniors, 145 from Waynesville High School and 29 senior class members from the Crabtree-Iron Duff High School, will visit Champion on opening day, Wednesday.

These seniors, as well as other graduates from the various schools, will be accompanied by several faculty members during the period of visitation.

Sixty-five members of the Candler High School graduating class will visit Champion during the second day of the program along with 61 seniors from Bethel High School and 19 representing Fines Creek High.

Exactly 115 seniors from Canton High School, 19 from Reynolds High, also of Canton, and 36 graduates of Clyde High School will look over Champion during the final day of the annual program.

Seniors are scheduled to assemble at Champion YMCA each morning at 9:45 and will be welcomed to Champion at 10 a.m. by J. E. Williamson, assistant manager of industrial and community relations department.

For approximately ten minutes H. A. Helder, a Champion vice-president and Carolina division manager, will speak to the senior class members on "Champion's Effect on the Economy of the Area". An interesting movie, "Your Earning Power," will be shown at 10:15 and career guidance sessions will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Following the career guidance sessions which will cover many angles from engineering to agri-

culture, one of Champion's own all-color movies, "Deep Roots," will be shown in the Y gymnasium.

Seniors will be luncheon guests of Champion in the plant's modern cafeteria from 12:30 until 1:15 p.m. when the regular mill tour is scheduled to begin. The mill tour will end at about 2:45 p.m. concluding the day's program.

J. E. Wilkinson, general superintendent of repair, maintenance and construction for the Champion Paper and Fibre Company, will serve as leader of the career guidance session covering engineering and the various mechanical arts.

Louis E. Gates, Champion's assistant chief chemist, will lead guidance discussions on chemistry, chemical and ceramic engineering, and Jeanette Abbott, a Haywood County Board of Health staff member, will lead a session on nursing.

Leading the career guidance session on forestry will be Ray Orr, one of Champion's conservation foresters, and Sibyl Wilson, a main office staff member, will have charge of the session covering office work.

W. E. Lipham, supervisor of Champion's tabulating section, will discuss accounting and related fields with visiting seniors, and Hugh Mease, Carolina division traffic manager, will discuss transportation, including motor and rail traffic management.

M. R. Whisenant, director of the Mountain Experiment Station, will handle the career guidance session on agriculture, including dairy activities and general farming.

A special panel has been arranged in connection with the career guidance sessions which will cover general information for the benefit of the visiting seniors.

This panel will be composed of C. A. Stone, Champion's plant engineer, J. M. Barnes, manager of industrial and community relations, R. B. Patterson, supervisor of personnel research, D. W. Randolph, supervisor of training and J. E. Williamson, assistant manager of industrial and community rela-

Show Slated At Clyde

"The Country Store," well known radio and television show, will appear at Clyde High School next Friday night, November 5, under the sponsorship of the Clyde Fire Department.

Proceeds will be used to buy fire equipment for the department. The show, seen regularly on WLOS-TV, features "Cousin Wilbur," Blondie Brooks, "Little Wilbur," Constable Jim and an all-star cast—many of whom have appeared on Grand Old Opry at Nashville.

In nearly all of its out-of-town appearances "The Country Store" plays to capacity crowds.

Seniors will be conducted on the mill tour by competent guides who'll be qualified to answer their many questions concerning all angles of operations from the woodyard to the finishing area.

These guests also will receive souvenir pads and automatic pencils on their arrival at Champion Y for the day's program. A special edition of "Chips," Champion's weekly publication, has been arranged for the guests and will contain much information concerning human interest data.

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