

Your Own Protection Have Your Car Inspected

steer, and stop
 motorist can get a reliable
 to that question by taking
 through one of the two
 which will be set up
 County this week for
 primary automobile inspection
 opening Tuesday.
 area the check lane will
 up in Waynesville on the
 of Boundary St.
 and Wednesday, in Hazel-
 Thursday, and back on
 Friday and Saturday.
 the check lane will
 on Penland St. from
 through Saturday.
 these lanes in operation,
 list has any excuse for
 a car that has not been
 for safety." Dick Bradley,
 of the steering commit-

tee for the vehicle check program
 said today.
 Some 1,100 vehicles are regis-
 tered in Waynesville, Mr. Bradley
 said, and it is the objective of
 the program to have every one of
 these vehicles pass through the
 check lanes.
 He reminded drivers that neglect
 of even one of the 10 safety check
 points can cause a serious accident
 and urged them not to take a
 chance by driving an unchecked
 car. These points are: brakes,
 headlights, rear and stop lights,
 tires, steering, exhaust system and
 muffler, windshield wipers, wind-
 shield and windows, horn and rear
 view mirror.
 Three hundred cities are partic-
 ipating as a special group in this
 nationwide vehicle check program

Canton Makes Municipal Appointments

Town posts in Canton were filled
 for the next two years at the first
 meeting of the town's new mayor
 and board of aldermen last week.
 After the organization meeting,
 assigning board members to vari-
 ous tasks, employes for the most
 part were reappointed to their
 present jobs.
 Assigned to the different depart-
 ments were: C. F. Stanley to head
 the street department, with Logan
 M. White assistant; C. M. Beall,
 finance, with Mayor Bruce Nanney
 assistant; Mayor Nanney, police
 department, with C. F. Stanley as-
 sisting.
 Alderman White was named
 mayor pro tem, and Alderman
 Beall was named to head the rec-
 reation commission.
 Appointed to the various posi-
 tions on the town staff were, W.
 N. Stroup, chief of police; H. L.
 Setzer, chief of the fire depart-
 ment, with Gladson Haynie, as-
 sistant, John Sharp was renamed
 street supervisor; Gordon Miller,
 Water department, foreman; and
 W. J. Brooks, water technician.
 E. M. Geier was reappointed
 town clerk and treasurer; and
 Clark & Clark, town attorneys.
 Gladson Haynie was appointed a
 six year member of the town
 election board.
 Electrical inspectors named are,
 Wilmer Stevens for the north side,
 and Fred Williams for the south
 section of the town.
 The appointment of other em-
 ployes, including tax collector,
 was deferred to a later date.



'FAVORITE AUTHORS' is the theme of this display at Central Elementary School in the room of Mrs. Edna Boyd Roten by pupils who selected their favorite authors and then wrote to them, asking for their pictures to be used in a display in the new Haywood County Public Library. This special project has won the praise of several educators. (Mountaineer Photo).

Children, Machinery Yield Bumper Crop Of Accidents

By RUTH CURRENT
 State Home Demonstration Agent

Children plus farm machinery
 yield a bumper crop of accidents
 each year. The children are not at
 fault, nor is the machinery, there-
 fore it becomes the responsibility
 of parents to prevent these ac-
 cidents. A concentrated effort on
 your farm and in your community
 to prevent children from being
 killed or injured from riding, driv-
 ing or playing on machinery could
 do much to prevent such needless
 accidents occurring.
 Falls rank high among fatal farm
 accidents. Cluttered stairways, un-
 safe ladders, lack of handrails
 (whether in the hayloft or house),
 loose wires, etc. contribute to the
 toll. Eliminate hazards. Keep stairs,
 halls, and alleyways free and clear
 of obstructions. But don't overdo
 it by using too much wax in the
 wrong places. Check your light
 bulbs and clean the lamp shades.
 Good light makes stairs and hall-
 ways safe.
 Poison o.ten claims children as
 victims. Any old unlabeled bottles
 in the medicine cabinet? Dispose
 of them where the youngsters can't
 get their hands on them. Put in-
 secticides and other chemicals out
 of reach, preferably under lock

Sherrill In Hawaii With 25th Division

Pfc. Harley J. Sherrill, 22, whose
 wife, Emmoline, and parents, Mr.
 and Mrs. Baxter Sherrill, live on
 Route 3, Waynesville, recently ar-
 rived in Hawaii and is now a mem-
 ber of the 25th Infantry Division.
 The "Tropic Lighting" Division
 is continuing its post-truce train-
 ing program using valuable experi-
 ence gained in Korea.
 Sherrill, a field wireman, entered
 the Army in February, 1952.

Moving Cash Windows

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Cashier
 windows on wheels are planned for
 industrial plants in this area. The
 drive-up service is to be offered
 by a check cashing company.

ATTENTION

Furniture Stores, Appliance Deal-
 Hardware Dealers, Building
 pliers and All Retail Merchants.

We are now offering you the fastest
FREIGHT SERVICE
 possible to this area from Charlotte, N. C.
 our merchandise is shipped one afternoon you will
 receive it the next morning.

No Interchange — No Stopovers
 Not a new carrier — just new in this area.

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 OVERNIGHT DELIVERY**
 To Waynesville, Canton, Hazelwood,
 Sylva and Clyde, etc.

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For the
FASTEST FREIGHT SERVICE
 Route your orders via:

& C TRUCKING CO.

Charlotte, N. C.

Head U. S. Home Economist Praises Tar Heel Women

Miss Frances Scudder, director
 of home economics programs for
 the Federal Extension Service in
 Washington, D. C., spent three
 days last week in North Carolina
 visiting home demonstration dis-
 trict federation meetings.
 "This is my first trip to North
 Carolina," said Miss Scudder, "and
 now I see that you North Carolin-
 ians don't really brag. Everything
 you say is true."
 On Wednesday Miss Scudder
 spoke to club women of Harnett,
 Lee, Moore and Montgomery coun-
 ties at the annual spring federation
 meeting of District 10 in Troy.
 She commended the home demon-
 stration women for their fine work
 and told them that their program
 has the reputation of being both
 broad and sound. "You are giving
 much of your time and effort for
 leadership," she added. She also
 remarked that North Carolina's
 rural communities are becoming
 what the club women are making
 them.
 On Thursday Miss Scudder was
 in Nashville to talk with the club
 members of Nash, Halifax and
 Edgecombe Counties at the 21st
 District Federation Meeting. And
 on Friday she drove up through
 the Piedmont section of the state
 to Rockingham County where she
 talked to the women of Rocking-
 ham, Guilford and Randolph
 Counties.

Personal Problem

DENVER (AP)—Superior Judge
 Mitch Johns was lecturing parents
 of a 17-year-old boy who had been
 brought into his court.
 "Frankly, I think he's just a
 spoiled little boy," Johns said, then
 paused and added thoughtfully:
 "But I can understand it—I've got
 a 7-week-old son—and he's spoiled
 too!"

Upon leaving North Carolina,
 Miss Scudder remarked that the
 State's hospitality had overwhelm-
 ed her. "I just wish I had about a
 month to spend with you wonder-
 ful people," she said.

J. M. Davis Promoted At Fort Benning

John M. Davis, whose wife, Em-
 maline, and parents, Mr. and Mrs.
 Vance Davis, live in Canton, re-
 cently was promoted to private
 first class while serving with the
 3440th Area Service Unit at the
 U. S. Army Hospital, Fort Ben-
 ning, Ga.
 Pfc. Davis, a medical technician
 in the unit's hospital duty detach-
 ment, entered the Army in April,
 1954.
 Average milk production per
 cow in North Carolina reached a
 record high 1,100 quarts in 1954.
 and an award is to be given to the
 community making the best show-
 ing in each state.

Why

Southern Bell Cannot Surrender To An Arbitrator Its Responsibility For A Vital Public Service

For weeks now, officials of the CWA
 Union have been maneuvering to get
 the issues of the telephone strike turned
 over to an arbitrator for settlement.

There should be no misunderstanding
 about what this kind of settlement
 would mean.

It would mean that a third party
 would be called in to write a whole new
 union-management contract — a con-
 tract that involves every aspect of this
 business.

His decisions would be final and
 Southern Bell would be committed, in
 advance, to accept them, regardless of
 their effect on the cost and quality of
 telephone service — on the job security
 and job opportunities of telephone em-
 ployees.

**We are not willing to subject this vi-
 tal public service to so grave a risk.**

In the Telephone strike, arbitration
 of the whole dispute, undoubtedly would
 create more problems than it would
 solve.

**PROPERLY APPLIED,
 ARBITRATION IS OFTEN
 A USEFUL TOOL**

It has had an important place in our
 relations with the union for many years.
 In current bargaining, we have offered
 to expand its use as a means of settling
**differences that arise under the new
 contract once it is signed.**

In fact, practically every provision of
 the new contract proposed by the Com-
 pany is subject to arbitration.

Let there be no misunderstanding
 then about Southern Bell's position on
 the principle of arbitration.

On the other hand, arbitration can
 be taken to extremes. When it is pro-
 posed, for instance, as a means for set-
 tling fundamental Company policy mat-
 ters—such as a whole new labor con-
 tract — it undermines the effective
 management of the business. It also
 invites serious risks that could do great
 harm to the financial integrity of the
 business.

The basic principle involved is that
 Southern Bell, which is charged with

the sole responsibility for telephone
 communications in the area it serves,
 cannot surrender that responsibility to
 others.

Our obligation for service under the
 law cannot be delegated.

In the telephone strike, arbitration
 would be just another form of compro-
 mise. The real issue at stake is the no-
 strike clause to assure continuous ser-
 vice to the public while the new contract
 is in effect. **Certainly the public's right
 to continuous service should not be sub-
 ject to compromise.**

**THREE QUARTERS OF
 CENTURY OF SERVICE
 TO THE SOUTH**

Southern Bell has been privileged to
 serve the South for 75 years. It does not
 take lightly its responsibility for pro-
 viding this necessary service.

The company pays good wages and
 in current bargaining has offered to
 make them better. The telephone pen-
 sion and benefit plan long has been a
 model for other companies. It has been
 in effect since 1913.

Working conditions are second to
 none in all industry. We have offered
 many improvements in our labor con-
 tract and have accepted many union
 proposals.

Including all the changes we have
 proposed, the cost of providing tele-
 phone service would be increased by
 more than \$7,000,000 a year under the
 new contract.

We are willing to guarantee these
 wages and working conditions. In re-
 turn, all we ask of union leaders is that
 they accept their responsibility for a-
 greeing to protect the public against
 quickie strikes for the life of the con-
 tract.

This they refuse to do on any rea-
 sonable basis. They say in effect, "We
 will take all you have offered and then
 we want an arbitrator to come in and
 decide how much more we can get." It
 is this attitude that is prolonging the
 strike.

DON'T TAKE CHANCES

Have Your Car
SAFETY CHECKED FREE!

At The
CHECK LANE on BOUNDARY ST.

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY & SATURDAY
 CHECKING LANE WILL BE IN HAZELWOOD ON THURSDAY

It's dangerous to drive a car that needs repairs or adjustments . . . and it
 takes only a few minutes of your time to have a complete 10-point check-up
 during National Safety Week. Be sure to visit the CHECK LANE on
 Boundary Street and have your car checked. It is absolutely FREE!

YOU CAN'T DRIVE SAFELY UNLESS YOUR CAR IS SAFE!

TOWN OF WAYNESVILLE

Way, Mayor O. L. Noland, Police Chief G. C. Ferguson, Town Mgr.