

# TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

So Joshua took the whole land, according to all that the Lord said unto Moses; and Joshua gave it for an inheritance unto Israel according to their divisions by their tribes. And the land rested from war.—Joshua 11:23.

## An Important Step Forward

Tonight the formal organization of the United Fund for this end of Haywood is scheduled to be completed.

We feel this is one of the most important steps taken by this community in years towards providing adequately, and equally for our charities and those organizations that depend upon public support.

Our neighbors in Canton and in Hendersonville, as well as Brevard have tried the United Fund and have found it very satisfactory.

We have yet to hear of an individual opposing the plan here, which is indicative of the complete acceptance of the fact that the plan is what this community should have.

Tonight the officers are to be elected, and from there, this community should gear itself to get behind a plan that will mean another step towards making this an even better place to live.

## The Time Is Drawing Nearer When A Disposal Plant Will Be Mandatory

We realize that town officials are busy people like other business men, but there is a matter that the officials of Waynesville, Hazelwood and Lake Junaluska should immediately begin to study. And that is a sewage disposal plant.

'Tis true it is a big project, and an expensive one to construct and to operate, but each day brings the time nearer when we will be forced by state and federal laws to have such a plant.

And the mere plea of "not having the money" will not make a ripple in the courts when the law is passed that says such a plant is mandatory.

Actually, we are going on borrowed time on the matter as it is, and the time when the time is up may be sooner than we now think.

## Another Successful Event

Beautiful horses, fine weather, enthusiastic crowds, all pooled together for an excellent horse show here the past weekend.

The show is growing in popularity, and each year the sponsors add more to the permanent improvement of the grounds, which is a sure sign of growth, and progress.

For the second time this season, the town was filled with visitors. Many sought the aid of police Saturday night to find a place to stay, and traffic, according to the officers, was the heaviest of the season.

## THE MOUNTAINEER

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The County Seat of Haywood County

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Monday Afternoon, August 15, 1955

# Editorial Page of The Mountaineer

## Horse Show Seems On Way To Continued Success

The officials of the Carolina Jubilee Horse Show made some permanent improvements to the showgrounds this year, and stepped up the quality of their show which shows progress, and a far-sighted look for the future.

Some of the horses in the show were among the better known animals in shows up and down the Atlantic coast. Several of the Florida horses have been consistent winners in many shows throughout the Sunshine Circuit of that state.

The show was more colorful than last year, and the program went off smoothly, which showed careful timing and preparation.

The show seems to be definitely on the way to continued success.

## The Record Speaks For Itself

On August 10 last year, there had been two people killed on Haywood highways and 24 injured. On the same date this year, the record shows one had been killed, and 67 injured. Almost three times as many injured. There were 118 accidents reported thus far this year, while no figures are available for the number of accidents for the period last year.

The property damages this year is nearing the \$50,000 mark.

These figures write their own editorial.

## Oil Consumption Now 62 Barrels Per Family

From a trade journal we learn, to our surprise that the average family will use almost 62 barrels of oil a year, each barrel equaling 42 standard gallons. The journal further said that there are 2,000 different forms of oil.

Since Haywood is far removed from the rich oil fields, most of us have a limited knowledge about oil, since our contract is with the dealer and the service stations.

Other interesting facts include that there are 13,500 companies engaged in searching for it in the ground. When promising areas are discovered, test wells are drilled. One may cost as much as \$1,000,000 or more—and only one out of nine wells drilled in unproved territory strikes oil and only one in 44 produces it in commercial quantities.

From the producing well, the crude goes to one of the nation's 340-odd refineries. It travels by barge, tankship or pipeline. These refineries are forever trying to improve the quality and to reduce the cost. Their degree of success is indicated by the fact that two gallons of today's gasoline does the work that required three gallons in 1925. Yet the price of the gas—exclusive of taxes over which the industry has no control—is very little more than it was 20 years ago.

Finished with the refinery, oil products start their travels once more, to all parts of the country. Some 2,400 separate companies engage in the business of moving the staggering total of about a third of a billion gallons across the nation every day.

Finally, the oil products reach the market. They are offered to you by some 200,000 service stations, and by other thousands of retail establishments of all kinds.

Yes, getting oil products to you is some job. And the reason it's done so superbly well can be expressed in one word—competition. Competition keeps the oil people on their toes every inch of the way from the oil well to the final seller.

## Bookmobile Schedule

Tuesday, Aug. 16

MORNING STAR-DUTCH COVE	
Quay Smathers	8:45-9:00
Jack Chambers	9:15-9:30
Wilson's Store	9:45-10:00
Finley Cook	10:15-10:30
S. L. Rhodamer	10:45-11:00
Burn Henderson	11:15-11:30
B. M. Stamey	11:45-12:00
Smathers Dairy	12:15-12:30
Watt's Grocery	12:45-1:00

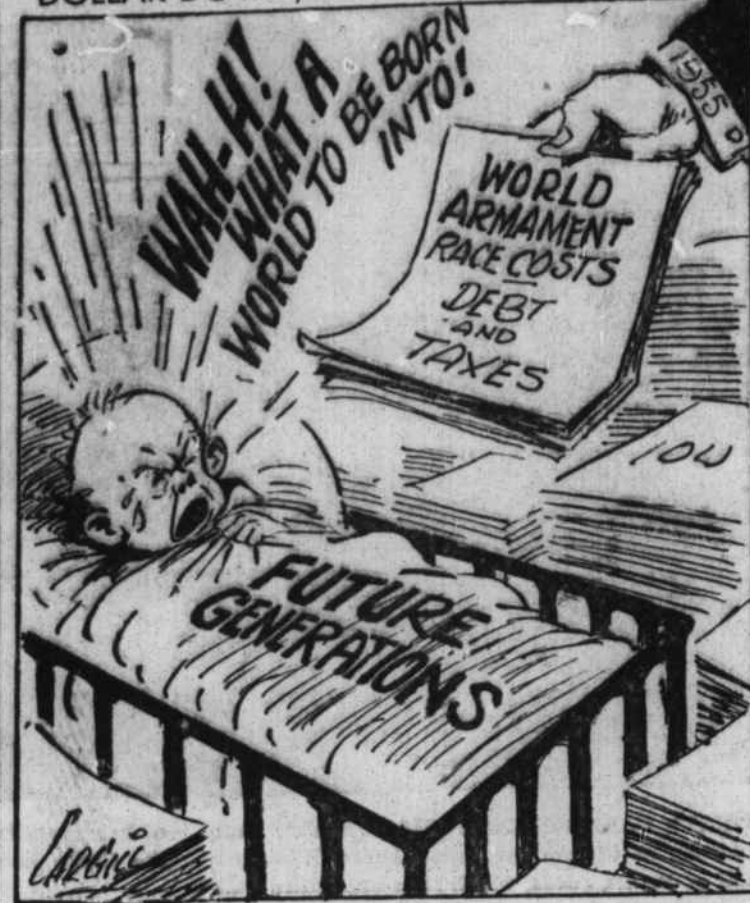
Thursday, Aug. 18

RATCLIFFE COVE-EVERSIDE	
H. F. Francis	8:45-9:00
Hugh Francis	9:15-9:30
R. Cove Grocery	9:35-9:45
Mt. Exp. Station	10:00-10:15
John Caldwell	10:45-11:00
Dewey Davis	11:15-11:30
Floyd Green	11:45-12:00
Ruby Arrington	12:15-12:30

Friday, Aug. 19

FINES CREEK	
Mark Ferguson's Store	9:00-9:15
Francis Rogers	9:30-9:45
W. W. Kirkpatrick	10:00-10:10
Tranham's Store	10:15-10:30
H. L. Rathbone	10:45-11:00
R. G. Rathbone	11:15-11:30
Paul Ferguson	11:40-11:50
C. R. McElreath	12:00-12:15

## DOLLAR DOWN, HUNDRED YEARS TO PAY



## Looking Back Through The Years

### 20 YEARS AGO

Young Parker Gay, Jr. has party on fifth birthday.

Master Dan Watkins, Jr. invites group of friends to help him celebrate his birthday.

Mrs. Harry Hyatt compliments her husband's mother, Mrs. P. E. Hyatt, on the occasion of the latter's 85th birthday.

Joe Rose of Cincinnati joins his family at Balsam for a fortnight's visit.

### 10 YEARS AGO

Largest crowd in town's history jams streets as news of peace is flashed around the world. More than 600 attend union church service.

Guy Messer assumes duties as the fourth member of the Waynesville police force.

Miss Kathryn Blalock becomes bride of Pfc. William J. Kanos.

The Mountaineer publishes extra PEACE edition.

### 5 YEARS AGO

WTHS Band gives summer concert on the lawn at the Courthouse.

Miss Ida Lou Gibson, student at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music arrives for visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gibson.

Walter Taliaferro wins flower show sweepstakes.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Sampley celebrate their golden wedding anniversary.

Miss Sally Stovall returns from Camp Greystone.

## Just Looking Around

By W. CURTIS RUSS

Trying to play the role of a detective this week resulted in a lot of work and some reading up on a subject that proved interesting, and perhaps valuable for the future.

For several weeks we have heard an occasional slight noise in the wall of one room at home. The noise was more like that of a small cork being twisted from a bottle. There was no special time for the slight sound to be heard. It could be heard early in the morning, noon, late afternoon and even at midnight.

At first we thought it might have been expansion and contraction of a wall or furniture caused by heat, but soon discovered that it was from just one spot within the wall.

By checking every angle, I just happened to be outside and saw what appeared to be a bumblebee entering a very small crevice between the brick wall and the eaves. Within a few minutes the second bee arrived and immediately went inside, and then both came out. In five minutes three of the insects had arrived and departed.

That was the give-away clue. By careful aim, and with assurance of a bodyguard to protect an on-coming bee from attack from the rear, we managed to kill one of the bees to make a study and see just what we faced.

The black bee, we found by comparison with pictures in an encyclopedia, was a black carpenter bee, that seeks refuge inside houses, especially behind brick walls. The bee sometimes bores into soft wood and lays its eggs there, surrounding the egg with honey in order that the larva might have food when it hatches.

We read on, and the black carpenter bees are supposed to go out before dark on their last flight to get their days food and return for the night. It was during that period that we sprayed insecticide around the entrance which made the bees turn and refuse to enter. Some became apparently "intoxicated" from the fumes of the insecticide and could not climb, but lazily fell off the wall. An even dozen tried to get back home for the night but found it blocked with insecticide and a drenching of varnish.

The story on the black carpenter was enlightening, and carefully warned about being stung by them as it is extremely painful, and often causes severe reaction. So interesting was the story on the black carpenter that we read the story of honey bees, which is really a marvelous mystery of Mother Nature.

While the bee story is intriguing, I still do not care for the taste of honey, nor the close association with bees—whether they be honey or black carpenter.

The State Highway Department on Safety sent out some notes the other day that were amazing, for example:

35% of all accidents involved only one vehicle.  
69% of the total dead were killed in one car accidents.

One out of every 21 registered vehicles was involved in an accident.

3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. was the highest accident period for urban areas.

3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. was the highest accident period for rural areas.

57% of the fatal accidents occurred during night hours.

42% of all accidents occurred during night hours.

71% of the motor travel is during daylight hours.

22% of all the accidents occurred on Saturday.

47% of the fatal accidents occurred on Saturday and Sunday.

One person killed every 9 hours.

One person injured every 34 minutes.

One accident every 13 minutes.

Seven persons were killed for each 100,000,000 motor vehicle miles.

Motor travel totaled 14,620,223,380 miles in 1954.

Fifteen male bike riders were killed in 1954—one female.

215 pedestrians killed.

51% of the pedestrians killed while crossing not at an intersection.

8% of the pedestrians killed coming from behind parked cars.

One out of every 27 licensed drivers was involved in an accident.

Ratio of persons injured to killed was 16 to 1.

Speeding was the leading violation in all accidents.

Speeding was the leading violation in fatal accidents.

Mechanical defects were noted in 10% of all accidents.

Mechanical defects were noted in 13% of the fatal accidents.

31% of the drivers in fatal accidents had been drinking.

Road defects were noted in 3% of the fatal accidents.

81% of the fatalities and fatal

## Letter To Editor

AN ARTIST OF MUCH ABILITY

Editor, The Mountaineer:

I wish to present the name of W. Sherrod McCall as an artist deserving of special mention, along with those other recipients of special mention named in your recent article concerning the Art Exhibit.

Feeling that Mr. McCall was worthy of this recognition, I sought information, and these are my findings: First of all, I found him to be a modest person, not at all disturbed because of lack of recognition; I think this calmness of spirit comes from an inner sense of security. He is happy that so many Waynesville people do appreciate him, and not disturbed by one oversight.

I learned, among other things, that Mr. McCall studied at San Francisco Academy of Fine Arts and at Otis Art Institute, Los Angeles, Calif., and did portrait work under the direction of John Hubbard Rich.

His paintings include murals in the Post Office in Montevallo, Ala., the Hubbard Street School, Jacksonville, Fla., and the United States Maritime Station, St. Petersburg, Fla., as well as the cocktail lounge in the Phoenix Biltmore Hotel, Phoenix, Ariz.

Besides these murals Mr. McCall has paintings in the following public collections: Collection of the Library of Santa Monica, Calif., and in Central Avenue Library, Los Angeles; the Pomona College Collection and that of Howard Institute, Washington, D. C. Of course, many of his paintings are owned by private individuals, some of them collectors of note.

Mr. McCall, as long as he exhibited publicly, was mentioned in "Who's Who of Art". Being the modest man he is, this lasted for a period of only five years.

His popularity in Waynesville is

evidenced by the fact that his portraits were exhibited recent show. Only one portrait of his wife, Mrs. McCall, and one of the others were placed there because they were his portraits by Mr. McCall.

After his trip abroad, Mr. McCall painted the fine landscapes seen on the trip. St. Marks of Venice, in our show.

It gives me pleasure to mention Sherrod McCall among your list of artists of special mention.

Very sincerely,  
Anne Allright

## Rambling 'Round

By Frances Gilbert Frazier

There are always two sides to every question and this is true of the 65 cent question about which we wrote recently.

Being a consistent "eater-out" we are in a position to hear all sorts of patrons who eat at restaurants and must, many times, take an iron will for the proprietors and their verbal opinions of some of their customers. Too often are unjustified and unreasonable, and the abuse wholly serious.

Some of the orders given are unbelievable and given seriously. Recently two men came in for breakfast and waitress if the eggs served were white eggs or brown. She didn't know so she was told to bring in two of each kind for them to look over. One insisted on WHITE eggs for his dish while the other was equally insistent upon BROWN scrambled.

We have seen customers call the waitress a dozen times some smart-aleck remark or complaint. We have often seen some proprietors didn't have fool-proof tables or troughs of their ill-mannered guests; and why it is necessary to put tray aside so that ashes and cigarette butts can be thrown away.

Ah, yes! The eating public can be pretty unpleasant at times.

Heard in passing: "I couldn't stand television until it set."

A manly bird sat in a tree,  
Chirping softly: "Twee, twee, twee, twee."

A lady bird far down the street,  
Replied sweetly: "Tweet, tweet, tweet, tweet."

At last they met, Oh, how time flies!

Their duets now are lullabies.

Nothing grows faster than weeds and rumors.

Labor Day is already packing her trunks for her annual

seems a little undecided as to what sort of garments to wear as the late summer has necessitated a change of plans she brings forth the first gorgeous colorings of autumn wardrobe for all her friends to copy. Labor Day is a holiday and she usually closes the summer season with her Up north, she is a signal for the last fling at the resorts.

It hardly seems possible that her arrival is so short as with July fourth hardly around the other corner. But fast these days, and we have to hustle to keep up with it's better that way, else we would wander along the highway no definite point in view and we would probably get lost in the crowd.

Size doesn't mean everything. Look how tall a snake yet you never see it sent out in a florist's box.

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