

But Christ being come an high priest of good things to come, by a greater and more perfect tabernacle, not made with hands, that is to say, not of this building.—Hebrews 9:11.

The Word tells us that God is the architect of the bridge, that He fashioned it in grace, that its cornerstone is laid through the blood of Christ, and that its approach is by faith alone.—Woodward

Lake Station Used In New Movie

Many Haywood citizens, as well as others in this area, will be anxious to see the finished film, "The Swan" which will include some scenes at Lake Junaluska.

The railway station at the lake was converted into a Hungarian station for the film, and created much interest in this area, as MGM made the shots on Saturday morning.

This is about three times in recent years that scenes from this immediate area have been used in making some of Hollywood's best films.

And we expect that as the section becomes more widely known that more use of Western North Carolina's scenic beauties will be used.

If Secretary Runs Against Morse He Will Have Tennessee's Good Wishes

Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay has made a welcome visit to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park in the past few days. His presence here has given park officials and citizen organizations interested in the park an opportunity to brief him first hand on the most pressing needs of this federal institution.

But aside from his official visit, it was recalled that Mr. McKay visited Gatlinburg once before. It was at the time the Governors Conference was held there and he attended as governor of the great state of Oregon.

It is only natural that his admirers in this area, familiar with his outstanding record as governor and also with his record as secretary of the interior, should find their thoughts turning toward the race next year for reelection of another Oregonian, Sen. Wayne Morse.

In this connection it will be felt that, no matter how valuable his services to the nation might prove as secretary of the interior, if it should develop that he is the man who could retire Wayne Morse from public life in Washington, he could not possibly do any greater service than to do just that. It might be suspected that the service would be as greatly appreciated by the Democrats in the Senate as by the Republicans.

While at this distance from Oregon we couldn't do much by way of giving Mr. McKay aid, in case he decides to challenge Morse, he will certainly have the good wishes of thousands of Tennesseans in both parties.

—The Knoxville Journal.

A FAILURE

A new novel is described by the critics as being sincere, refreshing and clean. The author is in despair.—Punch (London).

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Monday Afternoon, October 10, 1955

Haywood Has Four Fine Fire Departments

Few counties in the state have better fire departments than the four towns right here in Haywood.

Each of Haywood's four incorporated towns have an active progressive, and alert department, with good equipment. There are seven fire trucks in the county, all carrying modern facilities for combating any type of fire.

The members of the departments spend many hours each month in practice, and discussion of what to do, and how to handle all types of fires.

We know of one department that has a potential great fire hazard in their immediate territory, and many an evening has been spent by the men discussing every angle for fighting such a blaze, should one break out in that particular spot.

The men often have specialists to come in and give them pointers in different fields of fire fighting, and see the introduction of new chemicals for use on fires.

The departments in Haywood are geared to do a good job of protecting property. There are but a few men who are paid, and they are full-time employees of the departments. The large majority of the firemen give of their time and services as a civic cause because they are interested in helping protect the property of their fellow-citizens.

The observance of Fire Prevention Week always means a time when we should double-check on the safety measures around our property, and see that everything is in as good condition as possible. It is fitting that the week comes at a time when fall fires are being kindled.

Here in Haywood we are fortunate in having the four active fire departments, they are ready to do their part in keeping fire losses low. The rest of the job rests with the laymen who also have a big job to play in a successful fire prevention campaign for 365 days of the year.

Side Entrance Signs, Danger Signal

The ratio of accidents per mile on North Carolina's highways is in inverse proportion to the control maintained over access: the more control, the fewer accidents.

The findings were disclosed from a study made primarily to determine safety on the state's four-lane, median strip highways.

This would seem to indicate that all highways where traffic demands are high should be four-lane. It is obvious, however, that cost of such a mammoth project would be prohibitive. Ed Kemper, 12th division engineer, estimates that four-lane thoroughfares cost roughly \$250,000 per mile.

Yet it is significant that highway access is a determining factor in accidents. It should mean more care by drivers when on double lane roads. It should also mean double caution when approaching an access road or when entering a primary highway from a side entrance.

The end product of the survey puts responsibility for safe driving exactly where it was before the survey was made: on the individual driver. It shows also that the signs erected along right-of-ways are not merely decorative. When they warn of crossroads ahead, they literally point out a danger point on the state's highway system.

—Shelby Star.

MADLY BEAUTIFUL

If you want to see a raving beauty, just look up the girl who won second place in a beauty contest.

—Storm Lake (Iowa) Pilot-Tribune.

A 'HEALTH' TO PEACE



Looking Back Through The Years

20 YEARS AGO

Weaver H. McCracken assumes duties as tax supervisor and collector.

Mrs. C. F. Kirkpatrick is delegate to a meeting of the Synod of the Province of Sewanee of the Episcopal Church, in Lexington, Ky.

Zeb Rogers is visiting friends in Lexington, Ky.

Mrs. Melvin Hayes of High Point is the guest of Mrs. Hugh Massie.

10 YEARS AGO

F.B.I. Conference opens here today; 200 law enforcement officers from WNC and Northern South Carolina are expected.

Joe Shipley gets army discharge after serving five years.

Charles Camp is back home with 7 bronze stars after serving with Medical Corps in six countries.

Heavy frost covers Haywood County.

5 YEARS AGO

The Rev. Broadus E. Wall arrives to assume his duties as pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Mildred Pitts is crowned queen of the Pigeon Valley Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Prevost are hosts at a tea dance honoring their daughter on the occasion of her sixteenth birthday.

Miss Betty Jo Noland is married to H. E. Collins.

Just Looking Around

By W. CURTIS RUSS

Now that the World Series is over; Canton and Waynesville have met, and the other toughie, Waynesville and Hendersonville game is also history for the year, it is time to get down to the business at hand, such as raking leaves, checking on fuel supplies and calking up cracks around doors and windows.

The fellow who found a way to grind up leaves with a power lawn mower deserves to have a niche in the Hall of Fame. Not only does the method save time, but it helps utilize the value of the leaves as a fertilizer.

The Finer Carolina Committee of Hazelwood has just compiled a list of activities, and it even surprises those who have been in close touch with the situation.

Under the heading of school improvement and ground beautification, the list includes:

- 1. Two acres of land, costing \$8,000, bought for playground.
2. Trees have been removed.
3. Culverts ordered.
4. Committee appointed to appear before Board of Education for approval of circular drive for school buses.

Recreation Activities
1. Spent \$400 improving grandstand seats in park.
2. Built two rest rooms of concrete.
3. Built and furnished equip-

ment room.
4. Built and operated concession stand.
5. Constructed dugouts at ball field.
6. New wire put on backstops.
7. Money raised for longer poles in lighting system.
8. Plans completed for selling Christmas trees for benefit recreation program.

Town Improvements
1. Street cleaning schedule set up, including regular washing.
2. Money ear-marked for street markers.
3. Extra policeman employed to work on safety program.

Social Activities
1. Explorer Scouts attended "Citizen Now Conference" at W.C.C. with Rudolph Carswell, scoutmaster, as advisor. Life Scout Johnny Carswell was in charge of two discussion groups.
2. Scout Troop 5 continues swimming activities at Canton Y.
3. Scout hut cleaned and repaired.
4. Safety patrol on duty morning and afternoon in school district, under supervision of police department.

North Carolina's four million people are divided almost equally among the urban, rural non-farm areas of the State.

Voice of the People

What do you consider the best book you have read lately?

Mrs. James L. Elwood: "The one which impressed me the most was 'Tomorrow,' by Wiley, which deals with our civilian defense."

Mrs. M. G. Stamey: "A book called 'Problems of Human Adjustment,' by Dr. Steekle, I found it helpful to me personally and helpful in understanding other people."

Mrs. Joe Cathey: "Anne Morrow Lindbergh's 'Gift From the Sea,' by all means."

Mrs. J. W. Fowler: "I enjoyed 'The Spear,' by Louis de Whol, an English author."

The Rev. Calvin Thielman: "I have enjoyed a book by G. Aiken Taylor, 'A Sober Faith,' which shows the relationship between Christianity and Alcoholics Anonymous."

J. H. Howell, Jr.: "The High and The Mighty,' by Gann."

Mrs. William Medford: "'The Dollmaker,' by Arnow."

Rambling 'Round

By Frances Gilbert Frazier

If we could have our way: We would make the entrance Court house parking lot a one-way affair, thus eliminating the constant use as a turn-around for cars whose drivers decide to go back to where they just came. The small sidewalk leading to this entrance is one of the most dangerous walks in Waynesville and some day a tragedy will occur there.

Another bad crossing is that short street between Main and Cross streets. Cars come crashing up regardless of pedestrians, then stop across the sidewalk while awaiting an opportunity to turn onto the street. One is afraid to pass in front for fear the driver will start up, and afraid to pass to the rear as another car is likely in from Main street. There have been rumors that this street one just a block above, are to have been one-way streets. This would be done too soon to prevent serious accidents.

Heard in passing: "I squeezed my budget so hard that all my money ran out."

The lower step had been permanently vacated by both He and Uncle Mose. The sharp breeze tingling with October rain was loosening the leaves on the trees and scattering them in a rain over the lawn and in the roof guttering. From his vantage point in the sheltered cove where the kitchen jutted out onto the back porch, Uncle Mose surveyed the fast accumulating pile of leaves and withered leaves, and sighed deeply. Mowing the lawn in late fall was bad enough, but it had its compensations. After a week or so at least ten days would elapse before it had to be done over and this leaf business was something else again. It was as near to a motion as the old colored man had encountered and it was liking.

He looked up as he heard the door open and Miss Alice came. He lumbered to his feet and bowed to his bossman's wife. "Uncle Mose," she said, laughing, "It looks like you'll be 'When the leaves come tumbling down'". The old colored man smiled a wide grin and slowly drawled: "Yassure does. But often they keeps on like theys doing now, make 'em be 'Bringing in the sheaves,' or 'Rock around the clock'".

A Nobel prize for the inventor of a thermostat for...

A suggestion: Watch the sales for single pairs of plastic Cut to size, they are ideal for wrapping small packages. They be made into bags for bulky gifts.

It takes sixty minutes to make an hour, but it only takes a second to make a mistake.

Senator S. Ervin Sees Presidential Timber Plentiful

WASHINGTON—A shocked nation went to its knees in prayer for the recovery of the President.

THE PRESIDENCY

Despite all of the great pressures that accrue to the office, the average American has a great devotion and respect for the office of President of the United States. I hope this attitude will endure. For example, President Roosevelt captured the hearts of the people. His passing was felt as a personal loss to the overwhelming majority of the people. President Eisenhower has been a very popular President. His heart attack shocked the country and the world. It saves the wounds of political battle to know that the people still appreciate the efforts of politicians. I have been favored with the representing North Carolina Senate. I have personally experienced some of the most difficult decisions political counter.

WHAT NOW?

As this is written, the is showing signs of recovery from his attack. It is highly improbable to see term, even if his recovery is complete. Just as the Democrats all their eggs in the basket, the Republicans ed their hopes in Eisenhower. I think the lesson that political parties must learn is that there is no such thing as a free lunch. It is too much on one individual. Political survival is a difficult task.

(Continued on Page 2)

Inside WASHINGTON MARCH OF EVENTS

Many U.S. Embassies Suffer Shabby Housing

U.S. Envoy's in Moscow

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—When a congressman termed the Ambassador in Moscow a "pig pen," he said a mouthful of discussions will be heard on Capitol Hill when the legislature meets in January.

And when Secretary of State John Foster Dulles remarked that the objections of Rep. J. P. Hillings (R), California, could be applied to the embassy in Laos, which has no plumbing, didn't begin to tell the whole story.

In Tehran, Iran, American Ambassador W. Averell Harriman had to evacuate the U.S. embassy building had been condemned as unsafe by the Iranian government's successor, Selden Chastan, and rented quarters.

In Manila, the staff of Ambassador Douglas M. Gibson lives in Quonset huts.

In Baghdad, Iraq, Ambassador Walden A. G. Wilson is embarrassed by a landlord who wants the embassy down and construct a new building. The landlord refuses to make any repairs.

IN RIO DE JANEIRO, Ambassador James C. Dorn has a beautiful building, but the exterior is sadly in need of a facelift. There are no funds for this purpose, so the building goes on as is. In London, Ambassador Winthrop Aldrich has an embassy that the U.S. can be proud of. It's a gift to the government by the British. The building used prior to that was also given to the government, by J. Pierpont Morgan.

In earlier years, repeated attempts were made to get the U.S. to furnish adequate quarters in Great Britain. One of the reports made to the State department in 1910 by Ambassador Joseph H. Choate.

Choate related that he was walking one bad winter day in London street when he was approached by a policeman. "I say, old chap, what are you doing walking about in this weather?" the London bobby asked the ambassador. "I'm home," "I have no home," replied Choate. "I am the ambassador."

The lack of adequate quarters abroad is due in part to the vogue for many years by the American government of rich men to fill its top foreign posts. The ambassadors and the government expected them to furnish quarters. In part due to the failure of Congress to appropriate sufficient funds.

NOT ALL embassies abroad are sorry sights that make a visitor redden with shame. Many beautiful structures were erected in recent years, especially since World War II. A handsome nine-story structure was built in Madrid for \$2,500,000. The embassy residence in Tokyo is one of the finest Japanese capital. In Brussels and Havana there are also fine buildings.

Between 1946 and 1952, Congress authorized the spending of \$200 million for the construction of new embassy buildings. The foreign countries involved, in debt to the U.S., furnished the funds. More recently, Congress appropriated money for new buildings in Karachi and New Delhi which will cost \$5 million.

The Moscow situation is in a class by itself. The U.S. cannot purchase property in the Russian capital and the embassy occupied by American personnel are owned by the government. Repairs can be made only with the Soviet government apparently that's difficult to get.

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Harlo



OLD-TIMERS STILL WORK AGE 65-69 THREE-FIFTHS STILL EMPLOYED AGE 70-74 TWO-FIFTHS STILL EMPLOYED AGE 75 & OVER ONE-FIFTH STILL EMPLOYED SOURCE: METROPOLITAN LIFE An AP News Service Photograph

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT INTERREGNUM, THE TIME DURING WHICH A CHANGE OF VACANCY BETWEEN TWO SUCCESSIVE REGIMES. INTERREGNUM, ANY PERIOD DURING WHICH THE FUNCTIONS OF GOVERNMENT OR ANY KIND OF CONTROL ARE SUSPENDED. SCRAPS NO SPECIES OF BIRDS CALLED SCRAPERS HAS EVER BEEN FOUND IN THE BOWGONS OF SWITZERLAND. MOUNTAIN STREAMS AND LIBERALLY 'FLY' UNDER WATER? YES. URANIUM FISSION- PUTTING AN OSCILLOGRAPH, ELECTRICAL PULSES CAN BE SEEN WHICH CLOSELY RESEMBLE SCRAP. HERE.