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mpion Fibre Offering College Scholarships

ampion Paper Founda- gh its president, Reuben son, has announced a e scholarship program chool seniors in the com- rating areas in Ohio, olina and Texas. A total -year scholarship awards, ch of the three-state be granted for the 1956- year.

g to Mr. Robertson, the is a non-profit corpora- ized in part to promote cientific and educational Under its program, the will underwrite one- student's "typical ex- listed by his or her col- ch normal school year. to the student awards, and universities at- be given grants-in-aid the development of high- n.

and girls are eligible ndation's scholarships. they must rank among rd of their high school duating in the spring of maintaining residence ion Paper's operating s and graduating from ls as set forth by the

t may choose his or her of study and attend any college or university, e course leads to an AB, valent degree, and pro- student maintains the of the school and the Paper Foundation.

ly for a scholarship year, a student must ication to his or her high cipal by Jan. 10, 1956. ipal of an accepted high nominate one or more r consideration, depend- e size of the school.

ave not already done so, students will be re- ake the scholastic apti- f the College Entrance n Board, to be given 1956, in the respective ved. To consider all in- nd data available, and award winners from nated, scholarship com- e being established to of Champion Paper's s. Each committee will interested and promi- nent community citizen, a recognized educator and a representative of the foundation.

In the announcement, Mr. Robertson cites that the foundation is extremely pleased to be able to offer this scholarship program. "We undertake this movement with a deep appreciation of the importance of education to the American way of life. Through this award program, we hope to assist deserving young men and women, while helping to assure a greater source of men and women trained in the sciences, liberal arts, professional and administrative fields. At the same time, we are pleased to be in a position to evidence tangible support for continuing progress at the college and university levels."

Complete details may be obtained by phoning or writing to the industrial - commnuity relations manager of the Champion Paper and Fibre Company at Canton.

As outlined by H. A. Helder, Vice President and General Manager of Champion's Carolina Division, high schools now eligible to nominate students for the foundation's awards in North Carolina include Canton, Bethel, Clyde, Waynesville, St. John's of Waynesville, Fines Creek, Crabtree-Iron Duff, Reynolds of Canton, Enka, and Newberry, S. C. The school principals will have full information and student application forms.

Farmers Buying Or Selling Land Should Check ASC

Persons who are buying or selling farmland for which an acreage allotment has been established have a definite responsibility for becoming familiar with the regulations of the Secretary of Agriculture governing combination and division of allotments and for advising County ASC Committees when purchases or sales have been made.

According to H. D. Godfrey, Administrative Officer for the ASC State Committee, County ASC committees are not in a position to know of all land sales and purchases and, therefore, cannot make a change in the acreage allotments for the land involved until a request for a division or combination is filed by the interested producers.

The Secertary's regulations and instructions which are issued by the Department of Agriculture to carry out these regulations contain specific provisions governing the manner in which allotments may be divided or combined. County ASC Committees must follow these regulations in all cases. Many farmers have had some sad experiences in the past because they did not determine in advance how the acreage allotments would be divided before they bought or sold land covered by the allotments.

Godfrey advised that both the buyer and seller have a responsibility of notifying the county ASC office as soon as possible after land is sold and of requesting the county committee to make a division of the allotments for the farm if only a part of the farm was sold. If the purchaser owns other land and wishes to combine the newly purchased land with the other land, he must file a request with the county committee for the combination. The county committee, according to Godfrey, may not approve a combination unless the tracts are operated in the manner prescribed by the Secretary's regulations and instructions. Before approving a combination, county committees are required to determine that a legal deed has been made and recorded in connection with the newly purchased land.

CONSISTENT BLOOD DONORS are shown here, just after giving blood to the Red Cross bloodmobile Tuesday at Hazelwood. Seated is George Smith, now a three-gallon donor, and standing, left, is Rev. T. E. Robinett, pastor of the First Baptist church, and Bill Burgin, former president of the Jaycees, and active civic leader, each a donor of a gallon. (Mountaineer Photo).

Francis Cove Happenings Are Reported

By MRS. RHODA RICKMAN

The first quarterly conference of the Hazelwood Charge of the Methodist Church was held at the Francis Cove Church Wednesday evening, Dec. 7, at 7:30.

The new District Superntendent, the Rev. Frank Smathers, was in charge and delivered the sermon.

Reports were given by the church school superintendents, the treasurers and women's Societies of Christian Service from both the Hazelwood and Francis Cove churches. Hazelwood also gave a report on the MYF.

Miss Bessie Sue Francis, a teacher at Brevard College spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Henry Francis.

Mr. and Mrs. Cash Edwards have installed a furnace in their home.

The Rev. John Moore of Lake Junaluska delivered the sermon at the regular Sunday morning services at the church, in the absence of the Rev. L. E. Wiggins, pastor.

Mrs. Pink Francis was honored with a stork shower by Mrs. R. H. Boone Saturday evening.

The guests in addition to the guest of honor included Mrs. Walter James, Mrs. Norman Mitchell, Mrs. Allan Boone, Mrs. James Jeter, Mrs. L. E. Wiggins, Mrs. R. L. Holbrook, Miss Louise Francis, Miss Nancy Hyatt, Mrs. Joe Boone, Mrs. Tom Ray, Mrs. Henry Francis and Miss Evelyn Siler.

There is evidence that blotting paper was made in England before other types of paper were made there.

Scout Troop 18 Will Sell Cedar Christmas Trees

Cedar Christmas trees will be sold this year by members of Boy Scout Troop 18 of Waynesville, according to Scoutmaster Joe Todd.

The trees, which will cost from $1.50 up, will be sold by the Scouts door to door or delivered on order.

Buyers can see the trees at 307 Richland St., or call for a tree by telephoning GLendale 6-3325.

Mr. Todd pointed out that trees will stay moist if kept in a container of water, and also can be sprayed, if desired.

The cedars are being brought here from the vicinity of Starr, S. C., where they have been donated to the Scouts by farmers there.

All money raised by the Scouts will go into the troop fund.

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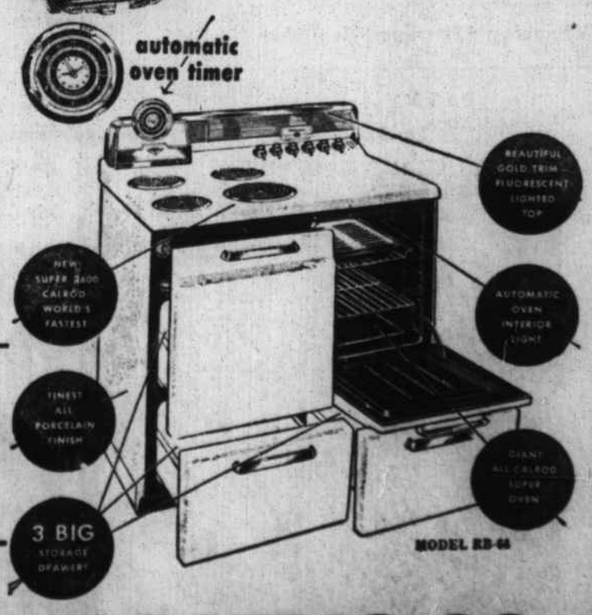

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