

"All the News Most Of
The Time — The Most
News All The Time."

THE WAYNESVILLE MOUNTAINEER

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TODAY'S SMILE

About the only thing you
can do on a shoestring these
days, is trip.

Industrial Needs Cited By Tucker Before Lions

The need for more industries in Haywood County and the advantages and disadvantages of this area in connection with attracting more plants here was discussed at a Lions Club meeting Thursday night by Ned J. Tucker, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Tucker expressed the belief that no industries have come to Haywood County in recent years because no organized effort has been made until lately to get them here.

He cited other possible reasons—why the county has no new plants—being off a main line of rail transportation, and the complicated tax structure of North Carolina which is now being studied by a tax commission for the purpose of making favorable revisions.

Offsetting these disadvantages, however, are these eight factors, he said:

1. Excellent climate.
2. Excellent labor force with a surplus of workers.
3. The purest water in the U.S.
4. An abundance of hydroelectric power at economical rates.
5. Cooperative citizenry and government.
6. A Mid-South location near market centers, and destined to be on a major interstate highway when the Pigeon River Road is completed.
7. Near a center of technical research triangle and leading colleges and universities—University of North Carolina, North Carolina State, and Duke University.
8. The location of several prosperous industries.

Mr. Tucker said that Haywood needs new industries to raise the per capita income of its residents, and to avoid "exporting" high school and college graduates who are unable to find jobs here.

The Chamber executive pointed out that the state is now making a concerted effort to attract new industries to North Carolina to raise the state's ranking of 43rd in the nation in per capita income — \$1,190 annually (1954).

Governor Hodges recently urged Tar Heel towns and counties to carry on individual industrial programs, pointing out that "the (See Industry—Page 6)

Clyde Grid Banquet Set For Tuesday

A large number of patrons and football fans of Clyde High School will attend the annual football banquet Tuesday, 7 p.m. at the school cafeteria.

The football team, and Coach Brown Griffin will be honored for their outstanding record this year, of nine victories in regular season. Their only loss was in the conference playoff with Glen Alpine.

Bobby Terrell, sports editor of The Citizen, will be the speaker of the evening. Perry Plemmons, principal, is in charge of the program.

School trophies will be awarded to five players, plus the Coaches' trophy. W. Curtis Russ, editor of The Mountaineer will award the trophies in behalf of the school.

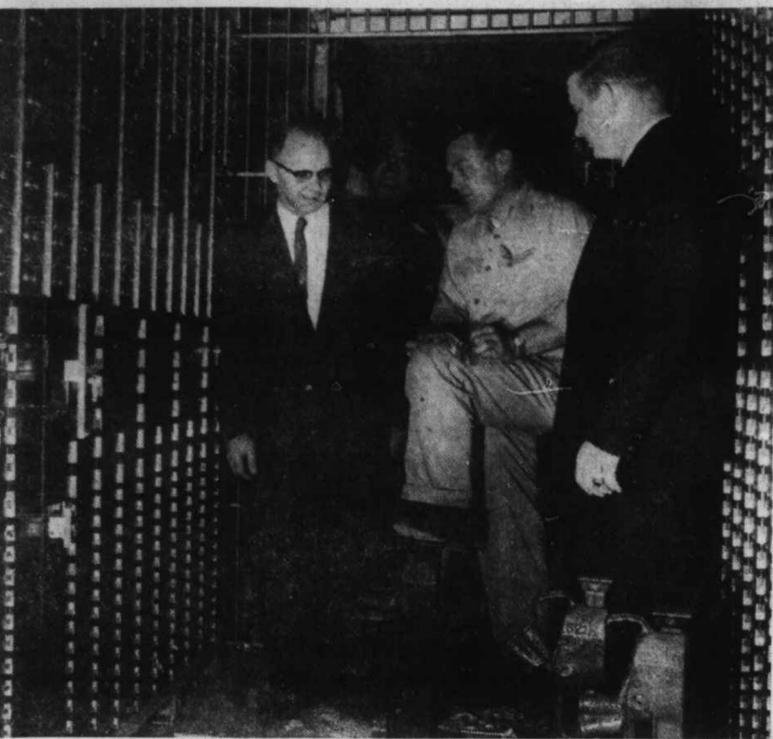
Awards will be made to the most valuable lineman for defense and offensive work; the same for the backfield, and the most valuable player. The award from Coach Griffin will be to the player who showed the most improvement during the season.

The Weather



Fair and warmer today, Tuesday, partly cloudy and continued mild. Official Waynesville temperature as reported by the State Test Farm:

Date	Max.	Min.	Pr.
Nov. 29	47	29	
" 30	46	23	
Dec. 1	49	16	
" 2	56	15	



WORKMEN finished installing 175 additional lock boxes in the vault of the First National Bank here Friday. Shown here is George Lampton (center), installer, of Dayton, Ohio, checking the keys with Joe Jack Atkins, left, and Linton Palmer, right, both handle lock box facilities. The bank now has 786 boxes in five sizes. The new units made of open hearth steel, weighed over 1 1/2 tons. James Swayngin can be seen in the background, putting the last bolts in the steel grill. (Mountaineer Photo.)

Two Haywood Towns Will Discuss Zoning Ordinance

4-H Club Achievement Day Slated Thursday At Canton

Deer Hunter In Sherwood Makes Unusual 'Find'

Some of the 1,462 hunters who stalked deer in Sherwood Forest during the recent hunting season came back with a buck draped over the front of their car. Other nimrods bagged nothing but the knees in their pants.

However, probably the strangest experience of all was related by one hunter who went into the woods looking for antlers and came out with a pair of choppers. False teeth, that is.

Dillard Hooper, game protector, said that the man reported finding a set of uppers lying on a log. He said they are apparently women's teeth, and may have been lost by someone picking huckleberries.

Anyone who may be missing their uppers are asked to contact Mr. Hooper.

FFA Members Get Seedlings

Twenty-two thousand white pine seedlings were distributed to Haywood County FFA members last week by County Fire Ranger Eldridge Caldwell and his assistants.

Some of the boys received 500 seedlings, others 1,000.

The seedlings were purchased and contributed to the FFA by The Champion Paper and Fibre Company.

5 RFD Mail Boxes Stolen, Postal Inspectors On Case

Evidence uncovered by Clyde's postmaster, Richard Hannah, and Deputy Gene Howell, following the destruction of five mail boxes on Clyde route one, has been turned over to postal inspectors, as they took over the case.

Five boxes were ripped off posts on Highway 289 over Rush Fork Mountain, and thrown in a creek on the Sugar Cove Road, five miles away.

The five boxes were taken from posts in a two-mile area. Three boxes were from this side of the mountain, and two from the other side.

Postmaster Hannah said "it

Citizens of Hazelwood and Canton will hold a public hearing this week on proposed zoning ordinances for the two towns. Leigh Wilson, of the League of Municipalities, will attend both meetings, as he has assisted both units in their reports.

Hazelwood's meeting is set for 4:30 Tuesday at the Town Hall, according to C. N. Allen, chairman of the newly named Zoning Commission and Mayor Lawrence Davis.

The five-man commission has been working on the proposals for several months, and will make formal recommendations to the board of aldermen at the public meeting Tuesday.

The Canton meeting is set for 7:30 Wednesday at the high school auditorium, with F. Ivey Newman, chairman of the planning board.

The Hazelwood board is composed of Allen, chairman, George Summerrow, E. A. Williamson, E. H. Oliver and Earl Robinson.

Verlin Edwards of Waynesville High School, president of the 4-H County Council, will act as master of ceremonies for the Achievement Day program.

15 Prisoners Transferred From Haywood

Fifteen prisoners were transferred from the Haywood county jail to prisons at Raleigh and Peachtree, following the criminal term of Superior court here last week.

Three prisoners went to Raleigh to serve 6 to 10 years, and 12 others with shorter sentences went to Peachtree camp at Murphy. Two men and one woman, with short jail terms were kept here.

5 RFD Mail Boxes Stolen, Postal Inspectors On Case

took some strong pulling to get several of the boxes off the posts, due to the way they were nailed."

Neither Postmaster Hannah, or Deputy Howell gave any hint as to the evidence they had given the inspectors.

The destruction of mail boxes is a federal offense.

Postmaster Hannah suggested that patrons should report such instances at once, since the time element would be of material aid in solving many such cases.

Clyde route one is 85 miles long, and one of the longest in the nation. The carrier is Gerald Best.

Long-Range Poultry Program With Million Dollar Income Adopted Here

Leaders See Bright Future In Haywood

A long-range program aimed at bringing Haywood County a million dollars annually from poultry enterprises was adopted at a meeting Thursday afternoon at the courthouse.

It is estimated that the county's 1956 income from poultry will be approximately \$409,000. Of that amount, \$267,000 is derived from sale of broilers, \$120,000 from hatching eggs, and \$22,000 from commercial eggs.

To reach the goal of one million dollars in five years, it was suggested that the poultry producers of Haywood County set these annual goals: 8,000 more hens for commercial eggs per year, 6,000 more hens for hatching eggs, and 20,000 more broilers.

Achievement of these goals, it was pointed out, probably will result from a combination of expansion programs by present poultry producers and by newcomers entering the field.

It was also stressed that county producers should form an active organization to handle matters like distribution and advertising of their poultry products.

Producers at the meeting agreed on the advisability of a county-wide organization — to be formed in the near future.

One of the speakers Thursday afternoon was C. F. Parrish, extension poultry specialist from N. C. State College, who said that the long-range outlook is encouraging for all three types of poultry enterprises.

He warned, however, that wholesale buyers demand volume production, and added: "It's big-time farming that is prospering today."

Mr. Parrish expressed the belief that Haywood County lies in the heart of one of the greatest sections in the world — the Western North Carolina mountains — and asserted agricultural products from here are the equal to those anywhere.

In addition to urging increased poultry production and the organizing of poultry producers, the N. C. State specialist also called for the advertising of WNC poultry products, saying that he had never seen a poultry exhibit by mountain farmers in all his career.

Class 1-D (reserve) — Robert Tippet, assistant county agent; Sherrill Jimison, Thickety chairman, and Virgil Holloway, county agent.

Class 1-A (available for induction) — Lamar Everett Killian, Clyde Hoyle, Lee Roy Dills, Claude Eugene Setzer, Nathaniel Dudley Rathbone, E. C. Beck, Jr., Rufus Guy Mease, Charles Ray, Jr., Collier Ray Hoglen.

Class 1-C (enlisted) — William Luther McKinney.

Class 1-D (reserve) — Robert Tippet, assistant county agent; Sherrill Jimison, Thickety chairman, and Virgil Holloway, county agent.



A BEAUTIFUL PLAQUE and a check for \$50 was awarded the Thickety Community at the annual District Agricultural meeting Saturday in Asheville. Looking at the plaque are, from left: Bob Tippet, assistant county agent; Sherrill Jimison, Thickety chairman, and Virgil Holloway, county agent. (Mountaineer Photo.)

No War With Russia Soon, Belief Of Eichelberger

Bondsmen Called Upon To Pay In 13 Court Cases

Judgments have been signed in 13 cases where the defendants failed to appear in court. The judgments call upon the bondsmen or bonding company to pay the bond in the case.

The bonds for the 13 cases total \$4,600. The bonds ranged from \$50 to \$1,000.

Draft Board Classifies 19 County Men

Nineteen Haywood County men were assigned new draft classifications by Selective Service Board 45 at a called meeting last week. They were:

Class 1-A (available for induction) — Lamar Everett Killian, Clyde Hoyle, Lee Roy Dills, Claude Eugene Setzer, Nathaniel Dudley Rathbone, E. C. Beck, Jr., Rufus Guy Mease, Charles Ray, Jr., Collier Ray Hoglen.

Class 1-C (enlisted) — William Luther McKinney.

Class 1-D (reserve) — Robert Tippet, assistant county agent; Sherrill Jimison, Thickety chairman, and Virgil Holloway, county agent.

"The chances of a major war are not large," General Robert L. Eichelberger, retired Army general, told Rotarians here Friday. "We have gone far in the past seven years in preparing to keep us from World War III," the General said, as he discussed the Far East situation.

General Eichelberger who predicted in December 1941 that Japan would soon stage a sneak attack, said, "I don't believe that we will be in war with Russia soon, Russia has plenty of troubles of her own. Poland and Hungary have shown the hatred of their masses toward their masters in the Kremlin. Certainly the people of the Baltic states, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and Rumania are little, if any, different in their feeling from Poland and Hungary. Perhaps five per cent of the population of these states might be considered friendly to the Kremlin. Remember that the fighting in Hungary was done by the students, the workers, the farmers, and the Hungarian satellite army."

"Tito is a problem to the Kremlin. His break in 1948 was the first open one, and very important.

"When the killing started in Hungary, Tito blasted at the Kremlin.

"All these facts tell of Red Russia's weaknesses and are deterrents to war, except for one possibility:

For regional development, Dr. Reid said, Western North Carolina possesses the essentials for a great region except in degree.

"Our region, he said, possesses an abundance of human and natural resources. In institutional wealth, he continued, WNC is blessed—except in higher education.

"Our state-supported regional colleges," Dr. Reid said, need to be better equipped and better prepared to provide more of the technical know-how."

In working for development of the region as a whole, Dr. Reid also urged the communities and county organizations to support actively Western North Carolina Associated Communities, the privately-supported promotion and development organization for 11 mountain counties.

Bears Crush Pack For State AA Title

By BOB CONWAY

In the mountains of Western North Carolina men usually learn early that it pays to be heavily armed when you go bear hunting.

Apparently unaware of that fact, the Eastern Carolina champion Washington Pam Pack went into the Black Bear den Friday night with woefully inadequate firepower and got badly mauled, 33-6, in a Class-AA football finale at Canton.

On the defense the coastal team was continually baffled by DeWayne Milner's deceptive ball handling, and constantly battered by the vicious line slashes of Billy Stamey, David Burch, and Wiley Carpenter.

On the offense the Eastern team was even more completely out-classed and failed to register a first down until the fourth quarter. At the end of four periods of knocking their head against Canton's stone wall, the Pam Pack had picked up only two first downs (both on passes) and gained only 15 yards rushing.

Actually, the visitors made a game of it during the first quarter.

HAPPY CANTONIANS Friday night after winning the state Class-AA football championship with an overwhelming 33-6 victory over Wash-



HAPPY CANTONIANS Friday night after winning the state Class-AA football championship with an overwhelming 33-6 victory over Washington at Canton Memorial Stadium were co-captains Jackie Conard (35) and Billy Stamey and Head Coach Boyd Allen. (Mountaineer Photo.)

Plaque Is Awarded To Thickety

Thirty-five persons from Haywood County attended the sixth annual Community Awards meeting Saturday at Asheville City Auditorium where Thickety won an honorable mention award of a plaque and \$50 in cash.

At the meeting, which attracted some 500 Western North Carolina leaders, it was announced that Buladean of Mitchell County and Cedar Mountain of Transylvania had tied for first place.

Third place in the WNC district contest went to Beech of Buncombe County, fourth place to Whittier of Swain, and fifth to Union Mills of Rutherford.

The principal speaker on the program Saturday was Dr. Paul Reid, former president of Western Carolina College and now the state's assistant director of higher education, who urged the audience to use the same teamwork shown in the community development program to promote the progress of the entire mountain region.

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Highway Record For 1956 In Haywood (TO DATE)

Killed 4 (1955 — 3)

Injured 99 (1955 — 83)

Accidents . . 178 (1955 — 150)

Loss . . . \$63,950 (1955 — \$68,605)

(This information compiled from records of State Highway Patrol.)