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Our Growing Telephone Lines

The growing network of rural telephone lines in Haywood is indeed gratifying.

Two projects are already well underway, and the third, down in Fines Creek, is ready to begin within a day or so. Within 90 days, or less, the Balsam, Francis Cove, and Fines Creek areas should have telephone service.

With our growing mileage of paved rural roads, it is only natural to have telephone lines to follow immediately.

The rural telephone lines will knit the county more closely together, and we trust, will eventually be the means of working out a rural fire system.

The rapid growth, and substantial investment in rural homes and other buildings necessitates fire protection, and of course, adequate telephone service is the first essential to such a program.

We look forward to the day when every section of Haywood can be reached over the telephone.

Another Last Opportunity

The hillsides of Haywood, spotted with apple orchards, are to be in full bloom this week-end, which should present a never-tobe-forgotten picture.

* Unfortunately, Haywood has not capitalized on its apple blossoms as it should.

Wilmington has their azaleas; Washington, N. C., tulips, Morganton, mimosas, and we about them. It seems that to properly publicize the blossoms would be another step tohave apple blossoms, but fail to do anything wards selling our apples in the fall.

A United Spirit

For the first time that we can recall in 21 years, the service station operators in an organized effort are giving the Chamber of Commerce program a substantial push, have gotten squarely behind the program, and will serve as "good-will ambassadors." Such a guesture on the part of the operat-

ors is indicative of the growing spirit of cowide program. It speaks well for all concerned, and the benifts should be many, as well as

More Potential Funerals

Haywood county had a bloody week-end-Six persons were injured in automobile accidents; one man was stabbed, and another committeed suicide.

The six persons receiving injuries in wrecks are fortunate to be alive. And the pathetic thing is that both wrecks, according to investigating patrolmen, were caused by drivers who had been drinking.

This newspaper is still of the opinion that until North Carolina has stricter laws, and more severe punishment for those who insist upon drinking and driving at the same time, that the trend is going to be on the increase instead of the decrease.

The General Assembly failed to enact a law with more teeth in it than the present laws regarding drivers arrested for driving under the influence.

Perhaps someday, our law makers will see the necessity of such a law, but we are afraid that before that time too many unnecessary funerals will have been held.

Football vs Baseball

Last fall, Waynesville and Canton mef each other twice in football games-once here, and later in Canton. On both occasions, the respective stadiums were packed to capacity, with hundreds standing for the entire four

Tuesday practically the same group of athletes met here for a scheduled baseball game. Seats were plentiful, and what few stood, did so from choice rather than necessity.

The citizens here just haven't developed the interest in baseball as they have football. This is in no way critical, but just as a matter of comparison, it seems rather unusual.

Is it because the fans want action of the en- Plott's Creek tire team, rather than see two pitchers match wits with batters? Is it because football offers an opportunity for the unusual, the exciting to happen any minute, and every minute? the broadcast "True Story Court We frankly do not have the answer. We are just observing.

'Curses' At A Premium

The State News Bureau, in a recent bulletin, explained:

"The first edition of 10,000 copies of the new State Advertising Division booklet "The Tar Heel State" is rapidly becoming a collector's item because of a typographical error which had us saying that there are "more golf curses per square mile" in the Pinehurst-Southern Pines area than anywhere else in city had hardly recovered from lature, the world! The word is changed back to the Legislature when the MacAr- Future of the commission will "courses" in the second edition now coming blow at an already groupy popul Jones. He breathed vigorous life thur firing got in a color plexus rest largely on its new head, W. W. off the press.

"We regret that we cannot comply with what-may, Raleigh folks were ex- may be that he will do the same requests for literature in bulk. Our printing cited. budget barely permits us to produce enough western Union employees nere, swamped with telegrams during for single copy mail requests, which are growing larger every day."

Prayer For Guidance

The following prayer was offered by Rev. D. D. Gross, of Clyde, in the House of Representatives on Monday:

"Our Father who art in heaven, we thank General MacArthur's removal, that it doesn't tell what tobbyists Thee that Thou hast created of one blood all what the wires said, but people spent," complained the reporter, busband and I first came here we the nations to dwell on the face of the earth, seldem send telegrams of con- no doubt feeling there would be were attracted by the beautiful and that Thou hast called us all alike to the way of abundant and eternal life.

"We pray for the success of all just and the MacArthur incident will toss to state the name of each firm he tress, has made me feel at home." righteous efforts by the leaders of the various Eisenhower firmly into the Demo- represents. There must also be a nations, that Thy kingdom may come and opinion that Truman's recent man-ganization's head saying that the that Thy will may be done on earth as in euver now makes certain the pre- lobbyist is the accepted contact derful place I've ever lived in I

"Grant the continued favor of Thy grace can 1952 operation here in putting on a community- upon the United Nations, upon the President, the Congress, the courts, and the agencies of this Government; and lead us in the way of truth. Through our Lord Jesus Christ. Amen."

By LAWRENCE GOULD



MIRROR OF YOUR MIND

Should being kept waiting "make you nervous"?

Answer: It is apt to make you ngry, or at least annoyed, but w seriously it upsets you will end on the degree to which ou feel you are at the mercy of ople or circumstances. If you are basically confident of your ability to reach your goals in life by one means, if not by another, you will take passing frustrations your stride, but if you feel chronically insecure, having omeone late for an appointment vill throw you into a panic-or rage. And of course, conversely, ceping other people waiting is a sh way of proving that you we the power to thwart them.



"truth serum"?

Answer: No, say Drs. Martin J. Gerson and Victor M. Victoroff in the Journal of Clinical Psychopathology. Seventeen soldiers who had been proved guilty of offenses which they refused to admit they had committed were (Convright, 1961, King Features Syndicate, Inc.).

Consulting Psychologist

given sodium amytal to see whether it would make them; "confess." What they said while narcotized turned out to be so badly confused with fantasies and illusions that it could not be relied on. The unconscious mind, part of whose contents are released by so-called "truth drugs," is itself unable to distinguish fact from fancy. All that such drugs reveal is repressed emotion.



Is efficiency democracy's chief merit?

Answer: No, though in the long run it is likely to prove more efficient than absolutism. Democracy is the most desirable way of life because it is the only system under which men and women can grow up emotionally. Obeying orders lets you remain childish, since it saves you from accepting the responsibility for your behavior. But it's what you do on your own initiative that you learn from, and it is better in the long run to make blunders and to have to suffer for them than to let someone else do your thinking for you.

FOR ONCE I'M GONNA AND SO ... HAVE WHAT I WANT ON THE BIG FIGHT -- I'LL THE FIGHT! PUT THE STATION ON THEN EARLY AND NOBODY'S I GUESS GONNA CHANGE IT-I'LL GO TO BED!

Looking Back Over The Years

15 YEARS AGO

Work is started on city's \$4.500

American Legion buys proper

Misses Mary and Catherine Palmer entertain with a week-end house party at their camp on

Mrs. W. C. Messer of Route 2 wins \$100 prize in a national conof Human Relations

Western Union employees here, sion,

put in such a day as that which and May 14.

dawned with the announcement of

A lot of Democrats here believe

fice workers and State employees

as "world serious") game was in

the place as "Washington disease"

Perhaps that was the day of de-

pression or when the Republicans

were in power. Be that as it may,

An attorney, who like many an-

other attorney, has moved from

agency to agency in the nation's

capital for the past 15 years, was

in Raleigh last week. He said he

wanted to come back home. He was

getting tired of Washington dis-

BANKING, TOO?-Departments

of the State government come and

go. We used to have the depart-

ment of printing. There was also

the old Corporation Commission.

Then there was the State Equaliza-

tion Board, which became the

State School Commission and then

ceased to exist. There are very

few State agencies in operation

Political fortunes wax and wane

and departments and the strengths

of these departments rise and fall.

Nothing may come of it, but the

ecent removal of the only bank-

ing commissioner North Carolina

ever had has turned the spotlight

on this agency. It was set up in

the depths of the depression when

banks all over the State were

folding. Now there is talk to the

effect that the State Banking Com-

mission has served its day. You

will likely see an attempt to lay

now which existed 25 years ago.

the term is coming back again.

Martin Electric Company awarded electrical contract for the Dayton Rubber plant,

Miss Doris Ruff gives party in observance of her birthday

Winifred Rodgers is valedictorian and Clarence Arrington is salu-

U.D.C. and D.A.R. groups plant memorial forests in Pisgah,

by JAMES H. POU BAILEY

ALSO RALEIGIA-TLI3 capital the axe to it during the next Legis-

lace. Although Democratic-come- into the State Credit Union, it

the last few weeks of the 1951 LABOR AND BANKS—A news-

of spring fever when President day afternoon looking over the

They, of course, refuse to reveal made. It just tells what they

When MacArthur made that interest of pet bills or in opposi-

c'ustered around all available ra- this will shape up: The Wachovia

dios. You would have thought a Bank & Trust-Co. spent \$34.85; the

world series (formerly referred to N. C. Federation of Labor, \$723.29.

speech in Congress last week, of tion to legislation.

got in the habit of referring to comparisons,

required.

state the amount he spent in the

The reporter was right, What

By Jimmy Hatlo

Workmen are moving between 6.000 and 8.000 yards of dirt daily on the new highway from Lake Junaluska to Dellwood,

F. W. Woody of Canton is president of the Haywood Ramp Convention which will meet at Black

Jackie Sue Messer wins first tatorian of the W.T.H.S. graduat- place in the annual reading coning class, Marion Green is class test sponsored by the Woman's Club for girls in the Waynesville High School

Rotary-Anns get nylons at Ladies

Voice of the People

What do you like best about living in this community?

Mrs. A. J. Fancher: "The friendliness of the people-and of course the beauty of the mountains is certainly to be considered."

Leo Weill; "The kindness of the people and the nice mountains and for the State Banking Commis- fresh air."

Mrs. J. E. Fender: "I like the edition of the General Assembly, paper reporter was in Secretary of Waynesville is such a nice little were settling back for a little spell State Thad Eure's office last Fri-lown-clean, neat, and friendly." Dr. Elmer Clark: "I like the

Truman moved in on them. That desk which the 102 lobbyists of was enough. These employees say the recent Legislature must visit people best, And I like the mounprivately that they have never in person or by mail between now fain country, because I'm a mountain man. I was born in the Ozark "The trouble with this thing is Mountains,

Mrs. Frieda Knopf; "When my gratulations under such circum- more news meat if the former were scenery and decided to stay. Since being here the kindness of the peo-The law requires each lobbyist ple, especially in my time of dis-

thing about it. It is the most wonvious sneaking suspicion that they man for that firm, organization, or was brought up in the Ozarks and can win only with Eisenhower in agency. Now the lobbyists must this country is very much like it, Miss Agnes Fitzhugh Shapter: "I

Mrs. E. J. Lilius: "I love every-

like the people and I like the cli-You can get an idea of the way mate.

H. M. Dulin; "I like the cool

the lobbyists received would make The streets of Hanoi, Indochina, interesting reading. However, a are said by the National Geo-WASHINGTON-Many years ago little interpolation on amounts graphic Society to be virtually depeople going to Washington, D. C., spent would present illuminating serted during the noon-3 p.m. si-

NESTING TIME AGAIN!



Rambling 'Round -Bits Of Human Interest News-

By Frances Gilbert Frazier

Little Mary was learning to read | Joy being alone if I in and it was quite a laborious task for both pupil and teacher. Showing Mary the picture of a kitten and also a mitten, the teacher re- fancy peated over and over: "Kittenmitten" "Kitten-mitten" hoping garments the ma that the rhythm and rhyme would make an impression on the child. and-pepper sult for w After a dozen repeatings, the a blue serge for teacher paused for breath and routine purchases. Mary's face lighted up in jubilation, "Cat-Scat", she shouled.

As irresponsible as a piece of paper in a gale,

Spelling, in spite of a high grade in school, was one thing he had not conquered. After graduation, his high rating landed him a splenlid position and as spelling was not so terribly vital, everything worked out all right. Then came a day when the secretary was absent and a letter was absolutely necessary pronto. He did his best and laid the completed mis-

sive on the boss's desk. In a few minutes it came back to him, rather Misers would ... any resemblance to troubles to herself a marked: words, living or dead, is purely tell yours coincidental.

MALAPROPISM: "I do so en-

man that was brave

There's no the male of the spec display his colors. Le peacock, for instance the attention as he before his admirers Heard in passing: The her off in a minute if

of his hat was immer

other people are just

would take her but, !

Clouds drawing picture

Letters to the Editor GENEROUS PUBLICITY Crippled Children are exe

Editor The Mountaineer;

May I in behalf of the North Carolina League for Crippled Chil-

dren and of the children and Chapel Hill, N. adults whom it serves express to you our warm appreciation of your A. F. SERGEANT THE exceedingly helpful cooperation in the 18th Annual Seal Sale. While complete returns from the campaign have not yet been

received, we have strong reason to Editor. The Manniagner believe that we will receive a total of \$100,000. We had hundreds of loyal and energetic workers in the counties Cove Cor

of our state, but their efforts would | having it and former not have been so fruitful if we had not had the publicity which for me the North Carolina newspapers Thanking you very much provided so generously and so effectively. All of us who have any responsibility for the activities of the North Carolina League for

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(slang)

covering step 11. Scarcely 6. Skill enough 7 Musical 12. A step 14. Sloth instrument 8. Foreign 15. Apex 11. River (Fr.) 13. Property

18. Often 16. Kettle (poet.) 20. Dining 19 Sailor hall of a

23. Close to 25. Also 26. Blundered 28. Defeat 32. Body of

seed

34. River (W. Pruss.) 35. Subjects for discussion 39. Branch of

Indo-Chinese 40. Wine cup 41. Large (Afr.)

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