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**TODAY'S SMILE**

Woman (to bus driver): "If I pay for my dog, can he occupy a seat?"
Driver: "Certainly, ma'am, if he doesn't put his feet on it."

## Sidelights Of The News

**...achy Sport**

...day afternoon two Metho-...acners from South Carolina ...njoying a round of golf on ...nalaska Golf Course. One ... was Rev. N. K. Polk, of ... and the other was F. Car-...nn, of Charleston.

...game was close, and excit-... at the seventh hole, Polk's ...at into a clump of bushes. ...ministers dived in looking ...lost ball.

...moment Smith had the ball, ...k seemed in no hurry to ...k to the game. He was ... leaves from around an ... At first he could only see ... of a jar lid. Then closer ...tion revealed the lid was ...all gallon jar of delicious ... peaches — solid peaches ... brandy.

...hall gallon of fruit was un-... and admired. The two fin-...he game, with Polk barely ...out the Charlestonian, and ...ey went to find E. A. Mc-...chief of police of the Lake. ... McElroy assured them ...aches looked OK, smelled ...d tasted equally as good. ...mised that some one in a ...urry had buried the fruit ...got to go back—perhaps it ...n stolen and hidden there. ...ay, Polk found the peaches, ...n the game, but Smith is ... to eat the peaches. Neither ...r would make any comment ...he why of that.

South Carolinians were ...of their afternoon game of ...d delicious find.

**...Sword Of Damocles**

...newly decorated police ...in Waynesville has one ... not commonly found in ...rroundings. Somebody has ...fully added one of those ...e coconut heads which ...e a Zulu cannibal of a Hot-...medicine man or something ...e in your dreams after too ...idnight snack.

...location is ideal for giving ...ss the uneasy feeling that ...aying "Heavy, heavy hangs ...ur head." Hanging as the ... does directly above the ... chair, it has given rise to ...nor that if the witness does ... the whole truth and noth-... the truth, the hairy hard-...l crash down to stop his ...of fancy.

**...e It Was ...d Penny**

...man perched on a stool in ...staurant and ordered a ...h. Seeming in considerable ...urry, he gulped down his ...h, dropped a quarter on ...nter and walked out. ...waitress smoothly slid the ...o her uniform pocket and ... around to find the boss ...g her. "Didja see that ...ll?" she asked hastily, ... a two-bit tip and then ...ut without paying for his

**...s Another ...ing Game**

... are the three leading ... for marriages in the U. ... . . Or the leading five ... if you wish to make it

...bout every one will start ... June, correctly, but then ... guessing starts.

...rn North Carolina High-... has been sending out ...acation Maps of the Great ... Blue Ridge area to ...ive brides who request ...vice via "Guide for the ... From this source the pro-... organization has just re-... break-down of marriages ... S.A. by months, prepared ... National Bureau of Vital ...

...shows marriages for 1952 ...g by percentage of the ...the following months: June ...g. 9.6; Dec. 9.1; Sep. 8.9; ... July 8.6; Oct. 8.5; Nov. ... 7.5; Feb. 6.8; Jan. 6.5; ... percent.

**...he ...ather**

CLOUDY

...day — Partly cloudy and ...th some likelihood of scat-...e afternoon thundershow-...iday—Partly cloudy with ...ange in temperature.

...l Waynesville temperature ...led by the State Test Farm.

| | Max. | Min. | Rainfall |
|---|---|---|---|
| ...0 | 82 | 49 | — |
| ...1 | 84 | 49 | — |
| ...2 | 86 | 51 | — |

A $5,000 GIFT for Haywood's new agricultural and home arts building is accepted by C. C. Francis, county manager, seated, from Bruce Morford, right, director of industrial and community relations of Champion Paper and Fibre Company. On the left, standing, is Jack Chapman, chairman of the county advisory committee who selected the 20-acre site on Highway 19A-23 between Waynesville and Lake Junaluska for the area, and Fred Ferguson, of the tax and insurance division of Champion. (Mountaineer Photo).

## C. of C. To Erect Two Large Signs

The directors of the Chamber of Commerce authorized the erection of two extra large, lighted signs on highways leading into Waynesville.

The publicity committee was instructed to "proceed at once" with the work. The signs will stress the importance of the community to industry and tourist.

The committee is at work on sketches and sites for the signs, and will probably award the contract within the next week or ten days.

Several committees reported on activities at the meeting Tuesday night, with Dr. Boyd Owen, president, presiding.

## Shoplifting Is Costly Venture For 2 Young Men

Shoplifting is proving expensive to those who try it.

Proof of this was evidenced this week, when the Waynesville police arrested two young men, each 22 years of age. The men had picked up merchandise from Stovall's Five and Ten, and Eagle Stores, valued at $3.55, and had walked out without paying their bill.

The shoplifters were tried in police court, sentenced 32 days on the road, with a suspended sentence upon payment of a $25 fine and another $14 for costs.

One of the men dug up his $39, and went his way.

The other unable to raise $39 is spending the next 32 days helping to build roads, and will have plenty of time to think things over. The other, with $39 less, is also having time to think how much easier it would have been to have paid for the merchandise in the first place.

## Powell Act Funds To Bring Towns Over $37,000

Waynesville will receive $20,116 and Canton $17,525 from the Powell Act funds this year, the State Highway Commission announced today. Checks will be sent out next month.

Funds received under the Powell Act are to be applied toward building and maintenance of streets not part of the state highway system.

## Widening Of Haywood Street About Finished

Town forces are completing the new sidewalk, necessitated by the widening of Haywood Street for almost a block, between Miller and Depot Streets.

The new section of paving of the street will probably be completed early next week. At the widest point the street will be 20 feet wider.

## Trustees To Be Named On Monday For Agricultural And Home Arts Building

The board of commissioners are expected to name a board of trustees for the Haywood Agricultural and Home Arts Development as they meet on Monday, it was learned today by The Mountaineer from C. C. Francis, chairman.

The action of naming the trustees has been "stepped up" as Mr. Francis explained, by the gift of $5,000 for the building by the Champion Paper and Fibre Company. The check was presented to the county on Tuesday afternoon.

Louis V. Sutton, president and general manager of Carolina Power and Light Company, wrote R. N. Barber, Jr., chairman of the agricultural committee of the Chamber of Commerce that his firm would send a check for $500 to the project.

Mr. Francis said that as soon as the board of trustees are named, he expected architects will be consulted, and some definite planning gotten under way for the building, as well as landscaping of the grounds.

Under the terms of the bill as passed by the 1953 General Assembly, the county can appripriate any budget surplus from the general fund to the project, and levy a tax up to half a cent per $100 valuation for the construction and maintenance of the project.

## Program Planned For Iron Duff Homecoming Sun.

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The Iron Duff Homecoming at Davis Chapel Methodist Church will begin at 10 a.m. Sunday, August 16, with a 2-hour service followed by a picnic in the grove and an afternoon memorial singing service.

Grover Davis will act as master of ceremonies for the day and give the recognition of guests. A welcome address will be given by O. L. Yates, superintendent of the Sunday School, following the prelude sung by Miss Mattie Sue Medford. Next in the order of worship is Scripture reading by Lawson McElroy; and the benediction by the Rev. Frank Early. The Rev. John I. Kizer, pastor of the Hazelwood Baptist Church, will preach the sermon.

Following a picnic lunch in the church grove, the congregation will re-assemble in the church in a memorial service for residents and former residents of the Iron Duff community. The Rev. C. O. Newell will preside and music will be furnished by choirs, duets, quartets and congregational singing.

Mrs. M. G. Head had as guests for the weekend in her home on the Pigeon Road, her nephew, Dr. C. C. Collins, Jr., Mrs. Collins and their children of Cincinnati, Ohio and Mrs. Conrad Swindell and family of Washington, D. C.

## Another Gift For Agriculture-Home Arts Building

**Another gift is soon to arrive for the agricultural Home Arts Building. The Carolina Power and Light Company is adding $500, according to Louis V. Sutton, president of the firm, to R. N. Barber, Jr., chairman of the agricultural committee of the Chamber of Commerce.**

**Mr. Sutton explained that his firm is giving $10,000 in prizes in the Finer Carolina contest, and serves over 400 towns and cities in the two Carolinas.**

**"We are vitally interested in the project, and see many benefits," Mr. Sutton said.**

**MRS. CLARK AT HOME**

Mrs. Elmer T. Clark has returned to her home at Lake Junaluska from St. Joseph's Hospital, Asheville where she received treatment for a broken arm.

## 2 CDP Tours On Schedule For Saturday

Two community home and farm visits are scheduled for Saturday, as Allens Creek tours White Oak and Beaverdam goes to Saunook.

Saunook and Beaverdam residents will assemble Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at the Spick And Span Grill near the Dayton Rubber plant. They will visit the Bud McClure's beef cattle, Reeves Allen's poultry, the Pleasant Balsam Baptist Church, Howell Freeman's new home, the pasture and cattle of Jarvis Allisan, the new home of J. W. Rowland and the state fish hatchery. Following stops at Guy Arrington's livestock farm and at the Barber orchard and packing house, they will continue to Hooper Eavenson's orchard. Lunch, recreation and the swimming party are planned for the Saunook school.

The Allens Creek visit to White Oak on Saturday will start at 10 a.m. instead of at 9:30. The two groups will meet at the Cove Creek fork and the tour will include Mrs. Grace Morrow's tobacco, Boone Jenkins' tobacco, Teague Williams' beef cattle, Walter Lowe's home improvements, and Sam Ledford's home improvements and improvements at the Pigeon Baptist Church.

The tour will then proceed to the J. D. Duckett place to see corn and tobacco, to the Amos

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## State Highway Comm. To Meet In Waynesville

The staff of the 14th division of the State Highway and Public Works Commission, headed by Commissioner Harry Buchanan, will meet in Waynesville Friday, August 21. The session will be open to the public.

The meeting is set for the Court House, beginning at 2 p.m.

Commissioner Buchanan will be accompanied by his engineering staff, who will be prepared to discuss local and area highway problems.

## Haywood To Get $6,400 As Part Of Pisgah Fund

Haywood county will receive $6,400.99 as their share of the Pisgah National Forest revenues for this year. The Pisgah revenues amounted to $47,769.05, and will be divided among the 12 counties in this area.

Transylvania received $8,281, and McDowell gets $6,575. The other nine counties received less than Haywood.

DEER PLENTIFUL in Pisgah National Forest is evidenced by Ranger Ted Seely, picture dabove at one of the recreational areas in the Pisgah National Forest feeding a young buck, which was one of three injured by stray dogs. Called "Andy," this tame little fawn pauses in front of an eight-foot plaque of "Smokey," the symbol of forest fire prevention in the forests of America. The ranger points out that two of the worst enemies of deer, reported plentiful this season, are stray dogs and forest fires. Visitors in the Pisgah Forest at this time of the year usually see many deer along the streams and on the mountainsides. (Photo and cut courtesy Transylvania Times).

A BUSY DAY was spent by C. C. Francis, left, county manager, and Jule Noland, register of deeds, as they signed their names 500 times on Haywood school bonds. When they had finished their task, the bonds were worth exactly a half million dollars. This is the third group of bonds of $500,000 that have been sold of the two millions for the expansion of Haywood school systems. Both men agreed that the task of signing their names 500 times was harder than they first thought. (Mountaineer Photo).

## Haywood Baptists Plan Association Programs And Speakers, August 18-19

An exceptionally large crowd is expected at the five meetings of the 68th Annual Session of the Haywood Baptist Association beginning Tuesday, August 18. Moderator of the 1953 Association is the Rev. H. L. Smith. Other officers are the Rev. Doyle Miller, vice moderator; the Rev. Elmer Greene, clerk; and Neil Webb, treasurer. Mr. Greene is also Associational Missionary.

Sessions will be held in the Fines Creek, Richland and Antioch Baptist Churches. Visiting speakers include Dr. M. A. Huggins, executive secretary, N. C. Baptist Convention; the Rev. James M. Hayes, superintendent, Baptist Home for the Aged; L. L. Carpenter, editor, **Biblical Recorder**; Dr. C. D. Bessenger, pastor, Grace Baptist Church, West Asheville; Dr. W. K. McGee, Baptist Hospital Representative; W. C. Reed, superintendent, Baptist Orphanage; and Dr. Hoyt Blackwell, president, Mars Hill College.

The following programs have been announced:

**Tuesday Morning, August 18**
**Fines Creek Church**

THEME—Making Disciples

9:30—Call to Order by Moderator—Rev. H. L. Smith.

Opening Hymn—Carl Painter.

9:35—Scripture and Prayer — Rev. Tom Erwin.

9:45—Roll Call—Recognition of Visitors—Adoption of Order of Business.

9:55—Report of Executive-Promotion Committee, and the Cooperative Program—Rev. Tom Erwin.

10:10—Report on N. C. Baptist Home—James Hayes.

10:30—Missions—State Missions,

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## Delinquent Tax List Published

**The towns of Waynesville and Hazelwood will advertise property for delinquent 1952 taxes on next Monday. The county advertised last Monday, and will sell the property at auction on September 7th, with the two towns selling one week later.**

## Lions Seek $1,000 For Welfare Aid

Members of the Lions Club have their sights on adding $1,000 to their treasury Saturday afternoon, to be used in their work among the blind and underprivileged children.

In an effort to reach their goal, the members of the club are staging theeir third annual auction sale of merchandise and services. The sale will be held at Esskay Galleries, Saturday, at 2:30, with the entire proceeds going to the two welfare funds of the club. The auctioneers of Esskay are donating their time, and all facilities of the Gallery are being contributed free of charge.

A large array of merchandise has been assembled for the event, and much interest is being shown. Each year large crowds attend. The sponsors said that all merchandise will be open, and no surprise packages will be offered for sale. The list of items include everything from country hams to wearing apparel, appliances, jewelry, and services of laundries, dry cleaners, and service stations.

Jerry Rogers is general chairman.

## Cathey Successor Not Yet Determined

No successor has yet been named to replace Turner Cathey as Assistant County Agent, County Agent Wayne Franklin said today.

Interviews are being conducted, but no decision has been reached, Franklin said.

Cathey's resignation was announced this week. He will leave August 15 to resume his former post of principal of the Pennsylvania Avenue school in Canton.

## HEMC Officials To Attend Meeting

Officials of the Haywood Electric Membership Corporation will attend the annual state-wide meeting of the North Carolina Cooperative Association at Nags Head August 19 and 20. Those who will attend from the local cooperative are. Roy B. Medford, president; Blaine Nicholson, vice-president; Dan Reid, J. N. Fisher, Jack Harris, M. M. Kirkpatrick, Carter Osborne, H. W. Davis, directors; R. C. Sheffield, manager; and R. E. Sentelle, attorney.

This is the largest delegation from the local Cooperative ever to attend any state or national association meeting as a group.

## New Wage Increase Put Into Effect At Champion

A wage increase for all employees of the Carolina Division of the Champion Paper and Fibre Company and a liberalization of the firms' paid holiday policy were announced Wednesday by H. A. Helder, vice president and division manager.

Effective August 10th, Helder said, all hourly base rates are being increased by five cents per hour, or by 3%, whichever is greater in each individual case.

At the same time equitable adjustments are being made in the pay to salaried employees and piece rate workers.

This wage adjustment affects some 2250 hourly rated workers and 500 salaried employees at the Carolina Division.

The company's paid holiday policy was liberalized to include one more paid holiday each year.

Also effective August 10th, Helder's announcement said, is the transfer of a temporary cost-of-living bonus into the base pay rates of all employees, and the discontinuation of the bonus as such.

This bonus was inaugurated at two cents per hour in September, 1951 to offset a rising trend in the cost of living. Since then it has been increased to the current level of eight cents per hour, which is the amount being incorporated into the base pay rates.

## 2 Forgers Arrested Writing Out Bad Checks

"For want of a nail the shoe was lost," and for want of an auto license two alleged forgers are headed for jail in South Carolina with an assist from members of the North Carolina State Highway Patrol. Cpl. Pritchard Smith spotted the tagless car and took its two occupants in to Bryson City, where circumstances quite unforeseen by the motorists resulted in their being held in custody at the request of South Carolina police.

Cpl. Smith relates that as he was making a routine trip to Bryson City, he spotted a brand-new Ford parked near Balsam Gap. The car lacked license plates. Two men seated in it seemed busy with "paper work."

As heavy traffic did not permit him to turn safely at that point, Smith pulled off the highway around another curve or so, planning that if the men did not pass him shortly, he would turn back.

In due course the Ford came around the bend, and Smith signalled the driver to stop. Since there was a question of the validity of the driver's license, Smith ordered the two to precede him into Bryson City.

There a search of the car by Smith and Sgt. T. A. Sandlin turned up first a check book, then a mass of filled-out checks, signed by different persons, but all in the amount of $51.

The men made no bones about admitting that they had forged the checks and were on their way to Cherokee to pass them. So far as is known, they had not had time to "cash in" on any in this vicinity.

The men also confessed that they were wanted in South Carolina, and a call to South Carolina officers corroborated the fact that at least one of them was wanted for forgery and for passing bad checks.

Finally brought into the picture was the FBI, since the case had crossed state lines.

If there is a warning here to lawbreakers, it could be that penning rubber checks may lead to a stretch in the "pen" if you wind up your "homework" in a tagless car parked on a public highway in view of an observant law officer.

## Bryson Will Join Haywood Patrol

Several changes were announced today in Haywood's highway patrolmen.

Patrolman V. E. Bryson, of Highlands, comes to Haywood, August 25, and will be stationed in Canton, replacing Patrolman Harold Dayton, who has been assigned to Hazelwood, and will be on Highway 19 from the Lake to Soco Gap.

Patrolman W. E. Wooten remains in Canton, and Cpl. Pritchard Smith will be in charge, and continue in Waynesville.

Patrolman Joe Murrill is now stationed at Mt. Gilead, in the Piedmont section of the state.

## Four Killed On Haywood Roads

Cpl. Pritchard Smith said today that under the rules of the Motor Vehicles Division of the State, that the death of the late Dave Plott, killed when his tractor left a highway, would have to be counted as a highway fatality.

Cpl. Smith, together with Sheriff Fred Campbell, investigated the accident which claimed the life of the well known Haywood man.

This brings the 1953 total of deaths on the highway for Haywood to four.

**Highway Record For 1953 In Haywood**

**(To Date)**

**Killed .... 4**
**Injured .... 32**

**(This information compiled from Records of State Highway Patrol.)**