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TODAY'S SMILE

It does a man no good to
sit up and take notice if he
just keeps on sitting.

Board Is Asking Vote On Livestock Project

More Candidates File Here, Also 4 In Clyde

Free More Board; Mayor

well-known business men
candidates for aldermen
a complete ticket for mem-
bers of the board. This makes
the first time three can-
didates filed as of noon to-
day.

Three aldermen filing today
are: J. W. Morgan, Bruce Sel-
lars and Cecil Spencer. The other
two are Walter Chambers and J.
B. Martin. Filing earlier in the
month was Lester Ward for a
place on the board.

Davis, automotive dealer.
Ford Ray, retail merchant.
Watkins, motor company

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didates filed as of noon to-
day.

Davis, a charter member
of the club, which was form-
ed in 1938, has held several im-
portant positions in the organiza-
tion. He is a director of the
board of the town; has been an
active part in various
projects. Served on the board
of the Merchants As-
sociation, and also the Chamber
of Commerce. A native of Waynes-
ville, he was in the laundry busi-
ness for many years, and disposing
of it in 1944 entered the
real estate business. He was a member
of the board of the
Haywood County Hospital
after a long illness.

Mr. Henry was a native of Hay-
wood County, the son of Mrs. J.
R. Henry of Clyde and the late Mr.
Henry. He had retired last De-
cember as assistant tax collector
of Haywood County.

In addition to serving as super-
intendent of the county schools,
Mr. Henry has served as manager
(See Homer Henry—Page 4)

setting the salary of the
clerk of court at \$200 per
month has been ratified by the
board.

Bill was introduced several
times by Rep. Jerry Rogers.

Growers Predicts Passage Burley Warehouse Bill

optimistic over the bill
warehouse charges on bur-
ley. He believes it will be enacted,
Rogers said today.

the bill is the member of
the agriculture committee
and for a favorable report
on the measure. It was
expected to reach the
House early this week.

Max Roberts, Asheville, and R.
G. Coleman, Boone, opposed the
bill on behalf of the burley ware-
housemen, and J. M. Broughton,
Raleigh attorney and son of the
one-time governor and U. S. Sena-
tor, represented the warehouse-
men's Association.

Rep. Jerry Rogers said that last
year Haywood tobacco growers
paid \$60,000 for warehouse fees
and expenses of selling, according
to the official figures he has on
hand.



HOMER HENRY
Henry Rites
Are Held
In Clyde

Funeral services were conducted
Sunday afternoon in the Clyde
Methodist Church for Homer R.
Henry, 67, of Clyde, former su-
perintendent of the Haywood County
Schools, who died Saturday in
the Haywood County Hospital
after a long illness.

Construction Man On School Site Is Fired Upon

A .32 caliber pistol was fired
early this morning at a member
of the construction crew building
a combination gym and auditorium
at Crabtree-Iron Duff School, but
the bullet missed the mark, ac-
cording to Sheriff Fred Y. Camp-
bell.

Rehabilitation Head To Discuss Alcoholism

S. Kinion Proctor, executive di-
rector of North Carolina's rehabili-
tation program, will address a
special meeting on alcoholism at
the Grace Episcopal Church Par-
ish house at 8 p.m. April 14.

Dairyman Gets 17 Applicants From Want Ad

"For gracious sakes, stop that ad.
I've had 17 applicants in 48 hours.
I can't get my work done for in-
terviewing applicants," said Frank M.
Davis, dairyman, and farmer, who
inserted the following want ad in
The Mountaineer:

All Present Clyde Group Now In Race

Political news flourished in
Clyde over the weekend, as five
others filed as candidates for the
board of aldermen, including the
entire present board. Mack Brown
who recently filed for the post of
mayor has withdrawn, and Gerald
Fish, incumbent, filed for re-elec-
tion.

The five new candidates for the
board of aldermen are the incum-
bents: J. W. Morgan, Bruce Sel-
lars and Cecil Spencer. The other
two are Walter Chambers and J.
B. Martin. Filing earlier in the
month was Lester Ward for a
place on the board.

Harry Haynes filed earlier for
the post of mayor, while two have
filed for police court judge: Larry
H. Cagle, incumbent, and Charles
F. Lanning.

No new candidates were report-
ed to have filed at Hazelwood or
Canton today.

Mayor W. J. "Bill" Stone, mayor
of Canton, said he was not a can-
didate for reelection. No one has
filed for the post.

Three have filed for a ticket as
a complete board: Chas. Beall and
Curtis Stanley, incumbents, and
Logan M. White.

Clyde Fire Causes Loss Of \$1,000

A fire Thursday night caused
by the explosion of a portable oil
heater in a Clyde home—in which
a woman and her three children
were asleep—was brought under
control after the blaze caused dam-
age of approximately \$1,000 to the
kitchen of the residence.

The occupant of the dwelling—
Mrs. Allene Glance—told firemen
she woke up about 10:30 p.m.,
and smelled smoke, and summon-
ed Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lindsey
to help her remove the three chil-
dren.

Sixteen Clyde firemen fought
the flames for a half hour and
limited damage to the kitchen.
Lost in the fire were a stove,
washing machine, and refrigerator.

Mrs. Glance and her children re-
side in one of the Thompson cab-
ins, owned by the Lindseys, on the
eastern edge of Clyde.

Just two days earlier, Clyde fire-
men battled three fires on the
outskirts of Canton, which fire-
men from that town were unable
to respond to because of a Canton
ordinance.

Chamber To Meet

The regular monthly meeting of
the Waynesville Chamber of Com-
merce will be held at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, it has been announced.
President Dick Bradley will
preside at the session.

Icky In Search For His Master Killed By Car

For 32 days, Icky, a rat terrier
looked in vain for his master,
the late Hooper Alexander. But
his search was doomed to failure
because the tall, white-haired
civic leader died at Haywood
County Hospital on March 6 fol-
lowing a heart attack.

State To Pay Costs Of Canton Viaduct



LIKE A SWARM OF BEES, these sixth grade
students from Central Elementary School de-
scended on the lawn at the county courthouse
with brooms and paper bags to give the littered
grounds an early spring cleaning. The entire
Waynesville area will join in a civic face lifting
next Monday.
(Mountaineer Photo.)

Rainbow Trout Winner Catches Brown Whopper

Hollis Price of Jonathan Creek,
first-place winner in the rainbow
trout division in the annual
Western North Carolina fishing
contest last year, has served
notice that he's after the brown
trout title this year.

On Friday, he cast his line in
Jonathan Creek with a night
crawler for bait and came up
with another brown trout meas-
uring 26½ inches and weighing 5
pounds, 1 ounce.

His 1954 rainbow trout meas-
ured 24½ inches and weighed
five pounds.

Presbyterian Call Accepted By Thielman

Calvin Thielman of White
Deer, Texas, has accepted the call
of the Waynesville Presbyterian
Church, extended on Sunday, April
3, to occupy the church's pulpit—
vacant since last fall.

He will succeed the Rev. Mal-
colm R. Williamson, who resigned
to become pastor of a Charlotte
church.

Mr. Thielman announced his de-
cision yesterday while conducting
Easter services at the Presbyterian
Church here.

Shoe Shiners Raise \$130.45 For Cancer Fund

A total of \$130.45 was raised in
the business section Saturday by
shoe shiners from the Waynesville
Business and Professional Wo-
men's Club who labored in behalf
of the annual Cancer Crusade.

Work Started On Clean-Up Program In This Section

Preliminary plans have been
completed for the annual clean-up
campaign in this area, starting the
17th and continuing until the
23rd.

The campaign will be taken to
the various schools in the area,
and Dave Felmet is slated to make
an address to the students. Special
details of the program, in printed
form, will be given students.

Miss Lou Elva Eller is general
chairman of the program, repre-
senting the Civic and Professional
Division of the Chamber of Com-
merce.

More interest is being shown in
the program this year than at any
time in many years, the large
sponsoring group reported.

1940-47 Draft Board Files Scheduled To Be Destroyed

Selective service files of Hay-
wood County men who registered
for the draft from 1940 through
1947 will be destroyed later this
year along with others throughout
the state and nation, according to
Way Mease, chairman of Hay-
wood County's Selective Service
Board 45.

Mr. Mease said that the local
board was advised of this proposed
action by Col. Thomas H. Upton,
state director of selective service,
after the latter had received noti-
fication from national draft head-
quarters in Washington.

Federal officials said that "the
great majority of the World War
II files have served all discernible
administrative purposes in the
operation of the Universal Military
Training and Service act, and that
the joint committee in Congress on
(See Draft Board—Page 4)

Ideal Weather Prevails For Easter Sunday

With ideal weather throughout
most of the day, residents of the
Waynesville area observed Easter
Sunday by attending sunrise
services, filling churches to over-
flowing later in the day, and en-
joying the warm sunshine with
rides and walks in the afternoon.

The annual sunrise service be-
neath the cross at Lake Junalus-
ka drew some 500 early risers,
while other early services at
county churches were similarly
well attended.

Rain started falling last night
about 9 o'clock, but it came too
late to "spoil" the traditional
holiday.

Miss Glavich Dies In Texas

Miss Elizabeth Ann Glavich, 34,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward
Glavich of Waynesville, died in
Harlingen, Texas early Saturday
morning after a short illness.

Miss Glavich was a graduate of
the Waynesville Township High
School and the Woman's College
at Greensboro. She held a position
as registered technician at the
Valley Baptist Hospital in Har-
lingen.

Prior to going to Texas, Miss
Glavich had held positions as tech-
nician with the Haywood County
Health Department and with the
(See Miss Glavich—Page 4)

Health Center Equipment Bids \$327 Under Estimate

Low bids on four categories of
equipment for the new Haywood
County health center totaled \$2,
673.21, it was disclosed when the
bids were opened at the courthouse
Thursday afternoon.

The estimated total on the bids
was \$3,000.

Lowest bidders in each of the
categories were:

Office equipment—J. D. Rogers
and Co., Asheville, \$1,795.

Maintenance equipment—South-

ern School Service, Canton, \$76.91.

Medical-Surgical supplies—Win-
chester Surgical Supply Co. of
Charlotte, \$566.80.

Electrical appliances—Walker-
Martin, Inc. of Raleigh, \$144.50.

Present at the opening of the
bids were:

Dr. S. W. Jabaut, health officer;
Mrs. Ruby Bryson, public health
nurse; Frank Medford, county com-
missioner; James Kirkpatrick,
county auditor; Grover C. Davis,
county attorney; Miss Dorothy
Whisenant, health department
secretary; and Guy Cromwell of
Raleigh, representing the state
Medical Care Commission.

Senator Medford Introduces Bill Which Relieves Canton Of Costs

A special act of the General As-
sembly would exempt Canton from
paying a third of the right-of-way
costs of a proposed viaduct
through the town.

The bill was introduced Friday
by Senator William Medford of
Haywood and Senator Claude
Currie, of Durham, chairman of
the Senate Roads Committee.

The bill is state-wide in effect,
in that it would apply to any other
similar case, which is an engin-
eering problem, such as is found
at Canton.

The bill reads as follows:

Section 1. That Section 136-41.1,
as it appears in Volume 3-B of the
General Statutes of North Caro-
lina, be amended by changing the
period following the word "streets"
appearing in the 9th line of said
section to a colon and adding the
following:

"Provided, further, that when
the State Highway and Public
Works Commission shall determine
from a thorough engineering and
traffic study and investigation that
a by-pass is needed to carry a
heavily traveled and congested
highway around a city or town,
and that the construction of such
a highway link or by-pass is just-
ified by the traffic needs of said
highway, and when it appears from
such engineering study and investi-
gation that the topography of the
surrounding country is such as
to make the construction of such
a by-pass impossible or so ex-
(See Viaduct—Page 4)

Chairman Green said further:
"I am not for constructing such
buildings, and improving grounds
unless ample provision is made for
their maintenance. It would be
false economy to just erect the
buildings and not have any means
of keeping them up," he continued.
(See Livestock—Page 4)

Pvt. Parton Is Recovering From Illness

Pvt. James R. Parton, who has
been seriously ill in a hospital at
Elson Air Force Base, Alaska, is
reported to be "much improved
and on his way to recovery."

The report was made by Pvt.
Parton's father, Roy Parton, who
returned Saturday after visiting
his son in Alaska.

Mr. Parton said that his son will
be hospitalized for about three
more weeks before returning to
duty. He also said that his son ex-
pressed deep appreciation for the
messages already received from
his friends and would be pleased
to receive more messages. His ad-
dress is: Pvt. James R. Parton,
US 532403979, 5001st U. S. Air
Force Hospital, APO 731, Seattle,
Washington.

Highway Record For 1955 In Haywood (TO DATE)

Killed . . . 0
Injured . . . 12
Accidents . . 41
Loss . . \$16,079

(This information com-
piled from records of
State Highway Patrol.)