## See The Jungluska Story

If the opportunity presents itself, be sure to see "The Junaluska Story." It will afford you 24 minutes of real en-

joyment, plus a deeper appreciation of one of our major assets in this community.

The color picture, expertly done, is truly "The Junaluska Story."

There are scenes in the picture, made from the hig boat just a little way off-shore that not many people here have ever enjoyed seeing. The flowers, the reflection in the water, and the varied activities of the Assembly grounds all go to make up the picture and give a wonderful story.

While the 10 prints of the film are booked solidly until July, the trustees have ordered three additional prints, and we trust provision will be made for all Haywood to have an opportunity to see them ere long.

Lake Junaluska is truly a gem among this vast scenic beauty of Western North

## Bigger And Better Program

For several hours recently, we sat in on a conference and heard leaders of the Methodist Church discuss two conferences that are scheduled to be held this season at Lake Junaluska.

The first major conference will be the Southeastern Jurisdictional Conference in July, at which time more than 3,000 from the nine southeastern states are expected to attend. Then late in August several thousand others from the four corners of the globe will arrive for the World Methodist Council.

Already housing is being assigned delegates within a seven-mile radius of the Lake. Elaborate plans are being made for entertainment, which will include for the most part scenic trips into this immediate area.

The 1956 program at Lake Junaluska is far beyond anything ever experienced before, and it now looks like it might be just the beginning for many other conferences equally as important.

### A Brighter Future

The present picture at Unagusta Manu-facturing Corporation shows that the new program will include far more people on the payrolls, as the line of manufacture is expanded in their new, larger and modern plant.

The announcement of the expansion plans is indeed encouraging, and in itself, equivalent to another small plant coming here. However, the expansion of Unagusta, just as in the case of Dayton Rubber Company here, gives a brighter outlook in the local industrial field, which is steadily growing.

The fact that Unagusta has a production deadline to meet in the fall, means that the building will rise rapidly. And while the building is being erected other crews will be assembling machinery and making floor plans for its installation for stream-lined

Unagusta's optimism, and program for the future is far-reaching, and will have a wonderful effect upon this entire area.

The show flakes of Tuesday morning was just Mother Nature's way of shaking her finger at us as a reminder that "although spring is on the way, it ain't here yet."

## VIEWS OF OTHER EDITORS The New Highway Tax Plan Clears A Compromise Road

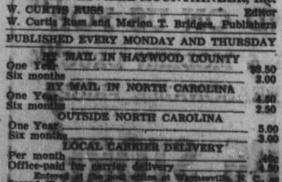
Almost certainly, Congress will enact an exhanded highway construction program at this ses-

The big remaining question is what taxes—more specifically, what taxes for trucks and what taxes for automobiles.

mocratic leadership of the House has ne up with a tax plan that seems generally fair both the trucker and to the owner of the fa the Fallon plan that met defeat last year because

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Racing On The Highways Is Often Speedy Murder

An epidemic seems to be sweeping the nation. The current craze is hot-rodding or racing on the highways. Most of it is being

done by teen-agers, according to officers.

The epidemic is causing countless thousands of parents sleepless nights.

Law enforcement officers move at every hint of where the racers might be congregat-

Sad to say, this community is not immune

But on the brighter side, officers know more of the potential racers, and have a list of many of them, than do officers in many other communities.

Monday afternoon one racing car, the patrolman reported upon investigation, failed by a wide margin of reaching the finish line. In fact, the two occupants of the speeding car almost reached the finish line of their

What is the cause of the nation-wide epi-

There does not seem to be a clear-cut

It is a craze similar to that of swallowing goldfish, tree-sitting, and writing chain letters. It remains unanswered and as being just "one of those things."

Of all the different crazes, this one of racing on the highways is by far the most serlous. How can a participant stop and think for a moment as to the possible outcome and then get under the wheel and take part in

When one considers the blood, agony, horror, and suffering to say nothing of expenses, that result from many racers, it is unthinkable of how the foolish "sport" goes on and on.

Officers are out to fight this thing to a finish, and they have the law, common sense, and the public behind them. Sooner or later the foolish craze will stop, but we are afraid not until there have been too many hurt, and perhaps some put to rest in some shady spot in a cemetery.

Those who are determined to race should face the facts, that in such a sport, there never is a consistent winner, and when you lose in this game you never get to read the

## A 5-Year Labor Contract

The three-fold announcement of Unagusta Manufacturing Corporation shortly after noon Monday here is indicative of the step-ped-up program of the furniture firm.

Included in the announcements, was the encouraging news that a 5-year contract had been signed between the corporation and the Union. As one official expressed it, "the signing of the contract signifies the mutual confidence and cooperation."

We feel that the signing of the 5-year contract is of vital importance, and plays a vital role in the future expansion of the firm.

Both labor and management are to be congratulated upon working out such a longtime program and signing a contract covering

It is things like this that is bringing about better understanding and cooperation. And where one finds these, it is always evident of progress of the highest degree.

its provisions, in the opinion of many congressmen, scriminated against the trucker.

crats would raise the federal tax on oline and diesel fuel from two to three cents a

They would increase the tax on tires from five to eight cents a pound and impose a new levy of three cents a pound on camelback, the retreading

They would raise the tax on trucks, buses and truck trailers from eight to 10 per cent of the manufacturer's selling price.

se proposals recognize the fact that trucks ses should bear a larger proportionate share of the cost of new highways. That is no more than fair, for these are commercial vehicles that do a larger proportionate share of damage to the high-

At the same time, the proposals do not insist ttrucks bear the main burden of an expanded d program, In some of its items the Fallon Bill emed to do just that.

It proposed, for instance, that the tax on large to be increased by 10 cents a pound against an crease of three cents a pound for small tires, hat the tax on large tubes be raised by six cents a bound with no increase in the tax on small tubes.

The bill also would have hiked the tax on diesel oil by two cents a gallon as compared to one cent been imposed upon camelback, much of which ad in recapping truck tires.

g block to passage of the much-needed prow roads. Certainly they have attempted while recognizing, as do truckers themes, that heavier vehicles should pay heavier s so long as the levies aren't pu

BUT DON'T LAUGH OFF THE 'SHOT PUT'



## Maloney Parkway Appropriate Name To Give Foothills Route In Smokies

East Tennesseans should be universally gratified at the action of President Eisenhower in requesting a \$20,000,000 expenditure for construction of the Foothills Parkway, which has been the fond dream of park enthusiasts hereabouts for many years.

Our hope is that somehow, somewhere in the Great Beyond the late Frank Maloney may get the word that the President has made this request and that the final word may come that it is approved. Frank Maloney lived and breathed this parkway idea for a matter of years. Others helped with legislation in Congress and also in the Tennessee legislature to clear the track for this great project, which promises to be as attractive to tourists as the Great Smoky Mountains National Park itself, but it was Mr. Maloney who was the real driving force behind the plan

He had a double-barrelled idea for the parkway's construction. He felt that from the vantage point of a highway removed somewhat from the park itself the towering peaks of the Smokies would afford a grandeur of scene not now accessible to the average automobile-bound tourist. He also felt that such a parkway as he had projected would serve as a deterrent to the encroachment upon the edges of the park itself of inappropriate or offensive manconstruction, General Maloney envisioned the area between the parkway and the park itself as a sort of buffer strip for the latter's protection.

While we're on the subject, we can't think of a more appropriate name for this new scenic asset, when it is completed, than Maloney Parkway. General Maloney would not have considered that a matter of any importance, but to those of us who were familiar with his long crusade nothing would seem more appropriate

-The Knoxville Journal.

### New Plant

The furniture-making Unagusta Manufacturing Company at Hazelwood in Haywood County and its employes suffered a severe blow in a \$750,000 fire last No-Today, the company breaks

ground for a plant to replace the one lost in the fire. R. L. Prevost, company president, envisions a modern \$800,-

000 unit. The burned-out unit represented about 66 per cent of produc-

tion capacity. Already around 300 of the company's employes are back to work, The people of the Hazelwood area rejoice in the start of reconstruction, for the plant plays

an important role in the eco life of the community. The company deserves com-mendation for the dispatch with which it has developed rebuilding plans, for its faith in the future and for its interest in the welfare

## Highland Flings By BOB CONWAY

Does it really matter whether one car can go a little faster than

another one? Is it important that one person is a better — or luckier — driver

than another person?

Are a few thrills gathered from traveling at high speed worth a

numan life or serious injury? To most people, the first two questions are not important and the answer to the third is simple. However, to a few young peoplein the Waynesville area and throughout the nation-the performance of a car at high speed is a matter to be determined on the highway.

To avert any further tragedies -either to participants or others should be brought to an absolute halt in this area But it will take the efforts of

everyone concerned-both young people and their parents; law-enforcement officers can't do the job alone.

Driving on the highway today, even under ordinary conditions. is risky enough, but racing is more dangerous many times over. It's a simple fact, but an inescapable one: Racing on a race track is a sport; on a public road-

Sign on Wall Street: "Paint Save's More Than It Cost." A good grammar book also saves more than it costs.

way it's apt to be suicide.

Although there's still a lot of cold weather ahead, signs of spring already are appearing in these parts. The grass on the courthouse lawn has started to turn green; forsythia (also called "yellow bell") is in bloom, and willow trees are already showing

So far, however, nobody has

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

## called in to report the "first rob-Grapefruit: Citrus with built-

Monday we received this letter from Mrs. Myrtle Little of Hazel-

"What you said about the grounds of the new Haywood County library is certainly appropriate. I passed there a few days

"I have often wondered when a particular site or building is modernized, the first thing done is to destroy all the trees or shrubbery surrounding it.

"A building can go up in a few weeks, but trees take years,' Very well put, Mrs. Little.

For every man who has a wife who doesn't understand him, there are five others who have wives who understand them too Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hardin of Clyde (she's the former Lois Mor-

January 7 The Waynesville Girl Scouts are to be commended for the excellence of their fiesta last Saturday, which proved to be a very colorful affair, Too many pro-

grams are dull and unoriginal, but

Incidentally, if the Girl Scouts had turned their backs long enough, we might have been tempted to sneak off with one of their travel posters.

A friend reminded us that Monday offered about everything in the way of weather conditions you could expect to find at this time of year. During the day and night, he

says, we had (1) rain, (2) sleet, (3) snow, (4) wind, (5) bright sunshine, (6) bright moonshine (the kind that comes from a full moon -not the bottled variety), and (7) an electrical storm. Reminds us of the old saying:

"If you don't like the weather here, wait just a few minutes and it will change."

By R. J. SCOTT

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## Rambling Round

By Frances Gilbert Frazier

Do you see what we see? It's the date on the calendar, th dateline on this newspaper and the promising bits of color that show us Mother Nature is on the job, as usual, Very few of us give more than a passing thought to the emergence of the seasons, although the four important sequences have gone on for centuries, and each has held its own special position of importance. We just take it for granted that Spring follows Winter and in

turn is followed by Summer, Fall and then Winter again, Around and around we go and we adjust ourselves to the eternal revolution. Wonder what we'd do, or think, if some time the seasons went skittering off their orbit and flew in any old way. We'd sure be in an awful mess with a bunch of filmy, gossamer duds all ready for the Easter parade only to find Winter had made a return trip for a three months' stay.

Fashion designers can pull the feminine sex in any direction: the stock market can play havoe with man's intentions; elections can lift candidates to glory or drop them into oblivion. But all the money in the world can neither influence or bribe Mother Nature to move out of her routine. Oh, yes, she can juggle things up a bit but she always manages to catch the brass ring as she goes merrily around on her annual merry-go-round performances according to

#### When you're angry, the words you didn't say Can never have a chance to richochet.

While listening to a radio program recently, we were delighted to hear a very complimentary comment that was highly interesting to Asheville and her neighbors. The program was "At Sardi's" where interviews were being held with prominent guests. One of these was an actress who had co-starred with Grace Kelly in the filming of "The Swan" which took place at Biltmore Estate and Lake Junaluska. This actress went on to say that she had never seen anything so lovely as Biltmore and the surrounding country and, as she expressed it, the beauty was "out of this world". She concluded by saying that when the company returned to Hollywood for interiors, it cost a million and a half dollars for decorations that were in fitting beauty for the exteriors taken in Asheville.

So when we are fortunate enough to see this picture on the screen, we will doublly appreciate its loveliness.

#### One of the reasons some people do not like the radio is because it interferes with hearing themselves talk,

Little Mary had company. Little Johnny had come over to spend the afternoon and the two children were enjoying themselves in the yard, As a consequence the Ladies' Circle had a most peaceful and del'aitful meeting, and even the refreshments were given full measure if pleasure with no interfering incident. Then just as the ladies were about to leave and Mrs. Bebee was telling Mrs. Abee how much she had enjoyed the afternoon, angry voices rose from the yard and the door suddenly burst open to catapult the two children into the midst of the assembled ladies. Little Mary got in hers first: "Mommie," she stormed, "didn't you say Mrs. Bebee must have eyes like a cat because she could see everything even at night"? "She did not," Little Johnny hotly contradicted, "she said when Mrs. Bebee sang it sounded like a cat yowling at night."

Like the gentle rain that falleth from the Heavens is the friendly pressure of a hand in time of sorrow.

## Looking Back Over The Years

Miss Catherine Alford of Raleigh is married to Fred J. Fer-

Mrs. G. C. Plott entertains with all-day quilting party.

Little Doris Colkitt observes birthday with a party.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin and their daughter and son, Eloise and Fred, Jr., leave for vacation in

Fines Creek school loses Mars Hill basketball tournament to Syl-

10 YEARS AGO Russell Spaldon Underwood is

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placed on the Honor List of the College of Science of the Uni-versity of Notre Dame.

Henrietta Love, in Raleigh. Haywood Electric Service is

Mrs. Hugh A. Love returns

from visit with her daughter, Miss

opened in Hazelwood First Baptist Church fetes

5 YEARS AGO B and PW Club celebrates sec-

ond anniversary with a "kid's

Ralph Feichter is named to the Dean's List at Notre Dame Uni-

party"

George Patrick opens curb market on Main Street

Sgt. Robert Green is wounded in action in Korea, Allens Creek men serve ham

## CROSSWORD

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