

And they shall recompense your lewdness upon you, and ye shall bear the sin of your idols; and ye shall know that I am the Lord God.—Ezekiel 23:49.

It is not alone what we do, but also what we do not do, for which we are accountable. —Moliere.

Editorial Page of the Mountaineer

Haywood Interested In Primary, Although Off-Year Here

The filing date for state and district offices is past, so we know who are candidates and for what offices.

It came as a surprise to many people that three candidates tossed their hats in the ring against Governor Hodges. The fact that all three of the candidates are from the immediate vicinity of Charlotte is a source of encouragement for supporters of Mr. Hodges.

The race for lieutenant governor, with five candidates, looms as the big race in the May field for state offices.

Here in Haywood the local race will be confined to that of representatives, and two places on the school board. This light year, gives Haywood a breather and a chance to study the state campaign. But as always, it can be expected that Haywood will take as much interest in the primary as any county —if not more so, because this county is a firm believer in voting.

Billy Graham Keeps His Head

Billy Graham is having the same trouble that some of the ancient Christians had, if we are to believe his own testimony.

"One of the things that discourages my work is all that has been made over me and all that has been written about me. I want people to get their eyes off me and get them on Christ," Billy said.

Paul and Barnabas had the same trouble at Lystra when certain people would have made sacrifices to them as gods. Paul and Barnabas rent their clothes and rushed among the people saying, "We are men of like passions as you are."

Peter had similar trouble when he went to see Cornelius, the centurion, who fell at his feet and worshiped him. Peter made Cornelius et al to his feet saying "I am a man even as you are."

They have not tried to make a god out of Billy Graham, but they have talked about his forming a church in Japan, an idea that has been thoroughly rebuffed by the American evangelist.

Amid all this confusion, with hundreds of thousands attracted to his meetings, we are proud to say that Billy has kept his head and his modesty. He has focused attention on the central theme of his preaching rather than on the preacher.—Shelby Star.

WTHS Musicians Do Make Good

The record made by WTHS musicians at the district meeting at Western Carolina College Friday and Saturday is nothing new for the group.

The local musical groups for many years have been "bringing home" good records from the district and also the state meetings. Such achievements are a genuine source of encouragement to all of us.

It is said of a certain Carlsbad woman that she talks so fast she says things she hasn't even thought of yet.

—Carlsbad Current-Argus.

To realize just how old you are, consider what cars of 15 years ago are bringing on the market today, and these are made of steel.—Tallahassee Democrat.

VIEW OF OTHER EDITORS

Bathrooms And Heart Disease

Can heart disease be an American white man's proprietary disease?

Not a few auditors got that meaning from what Dr. Paul Dudley White, the President's specialist,

THE MOUNTAINEER

Waynesville, North Carolina Dial GL 6-5301
Main Street

The County Seat of Haywood County
Published By

THE WAYNESVILLE MOUNTAINEER, Inc. Editor
W. CURTIS RUSS
W. Curtis Russ and Marion T. Bridges, Publishers
PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY

BY MAIL IN HAYWOOD COUNTY

One Year \$2.00
Six months 1.00

BY MAIL IN NORTH CAROLINA

One Year 4.50
Six months 2.50

OUTSIDE NORTH CAROLINA

One Year 5.00
Six months 3.00

LOCAL CARRIER DELIVERY

Per month .40c
Office-paid for carrier delivery .40c

Entered at the post office at Waynesville, N. C., as Second Class Mail Matter, as provided under the Act of March 3, 1879, November 20, 1914.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use or republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

Monday Afternoon, March 19, 1956

Our Young People Offer A Practical Answer To Highway Safety

Two young men, former Waynesville residents, now living elsewhere, have letters to the editors today relative to a program to curb racing on the highways. Both of the writers suggest that a supervised drag strip for racers might be the answer.

The two writers discuss the matters in detail.

However, a group of young people here in Waynesville, in discussing the same matter, turned thumbs down on a proposed drag strip.

The proposal had been made some time ago, and the young people began discussing the matter, and found it would not be satisfactory here. They found the "red tape" and expense would not be worth the effort, and felt that not too many cars could qualify for the strip; and perhaps neither could all of the would-be racers pass the necessary rigid examinations.

It is interesting, and encouraging to see that the young folk are giving this matter such thought, and consideration.

The local young people have presented several proposals, which are sound, and in our opinion, very practical. We feel that this group of young folk have come up with something that is a challenge to the adults of this county.

The young drivers are not asking anything unreasonable. In fact, they are proposing that adult drivers first set an example of good highway manners. In return, the young people, are willing to be checked by all observers, along with adults. Such a program will put all drivers under the "eyes" of hundreds of other motorists as well as pedestrians.

In this matter of highway safety, it occurs to us that the Bible term is applicable — "and the youth shall lead them."

Let us hope that someone will lead us into a safety program that will save lives and injuries on our highways and streets.

The recent rains have done a lot to improve fishing. Nightcrawler fish have come to the top of the ground, and are serving as an inspiration to would-be fishermen. The fishermen claim it is much easier to pick them up than have to dig them up under the disguise of spading the garden.

APPROPRIATE MOTTOES FOR DENTISTS

Open thy mouth wide and I will fill it.—Psalms.

Change and decay in all around I see.—A. H. Gilbey.

THEY DO

What the gentlemen in Congress appear to need is exercise in reducing.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

In grandfather's time, 210 hours were needed to produce as much as a workman does today in 40 hours.—American Petroleum Institute.

"Historically, a liberal was one who resisted excessive central government and encroachment of government on the rights of the people. Today's 'liberal' is for an expansion of federal authority."

—Bellingham, Wash., Herald.

SUGGESTION DEPT.

Rhubarb, according to an oculist, is good for the eyes. They might try crossing it with grapefruit.—Punch.

said at Rocky Mount the other night.

He hinted that the theory of the stresses of modern living as a cause was being abandoned in favor of the "almost universal" prosperity now prevailing in the U. S.

He also hinted that far more research is needed in such factors as race, sex, geography, diet and economics.

It can only be noted at present that heart conditions are more likely to be found among the white than the colored races, that men are more liable to attack than women, and that highly fed people are more often victims than poorer folk.

Another interesting part of his talk related to the value of prognosis as compared with diagnosis, and predicted that advances would soon be made in preventive information and advice.

Furthermore, he gave assurances of possible long life even after attacks of coronary thrombosis and angina pectoris. And finally he indicated that regulated amounts of work and exercise are beneficial to heart patients.

It is our feeling that heart disease is often a fear-and-panic disease. Witness the spread of alarm caused by President Eisenhower's attack. Meantime the American heart seems to be saying: "Pipe down and take it easier."

But what can be more ironical in the midst of our self-laudations about having more cars and more bathtubs and higher buildings and bigger bombs than anybody else to be told that we also beat the world in heart disease? Is there some connection between the one thing and the others?

ROADSIDE STAND



Letters To Editor

MORE ABOUT HIGHWAY SAFETY

Editor, The Mountaineer:

I was very fortunate to acquire a copy of your newspaper today and was amazed to learn that a town of Waynesville's size was having the same problem, and almost the identical one as Memphis.

The problem I speak of is the matter of racing on the highways. I read your article and editorials thoroughly and found only one thing missing from them. This is the fact that you cannot completely stop racing on the highways by the means mentioned.

Memphis, although a bigger city, and with a larger population, is having to face this problem now. Much time has been devoted to this and the one logical answer they came up with was this. Memphis needs a controlled drag strip for cars. Maybe in this way, under adult management, teenagers may learn the real sport instead of risking their lives and the lives of their neighbors as well.

Several clubs are now getting behind this idea and my belief is that Memphis will soon have adult manager drag strips for one and all.

This seems to be the only reasonable answer to this problem we have facing us.

I hope you consider this and maybe something can be started in your town. Surely there are clubs there with the interest to see this problem out and something done about it.

You have a nice newspaper but pictures of wrecked cars and mangled bodies do not compare with photo of the Great Smokies' beauties.

Sincerely yours
Douglas P. Moody.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Under no circumstances do we publish pictures of mangled bodies. Of wrecked cars, yes.

A DISCUSSION OF THE SAFETY PROBLEM

To the People of Waynesville: Reading through The Mountaineer yesterday I noticed the article on racing on the Highways. And I know that these things must stop! But! Do you actually think that you can stop this by imposing heavy fines and long prison sentences on the offenders? Sure! Most of the people that thought about racing will now give it a second thought. Because, at this date you have surely increased all fines and prison sentences. But, as long as there are automobiles on the highways, there will always be racing. Everywhere in the world! Why don't you look at this problem in a more mature manner? For instance, when a child is found playing in the street, what do you do? Spank him? Although that doesn't do any good. For he will be right out in the street again as soon as the parent has his back turned. That problem was stopped by building playgrounds for them and that solved 95 out of 100 cases. You ask, "What has a child playing in the street got to do with racing on the highways?"

Looking Back Over The Years

20 YEARS AGO

Work is scheduled to begin immediately on a city incinerator.

Hundreds sign pledge cards in safety campaign sponsored by the Rotary and Booster Clubs of the community.

Dr. and Mrs. N. M. Medford and children, Beebe and Phil, go to Jacksonville, Fla., for a visit with relatives.

The morning train from Asheville is delayed two hours by a 10-foot drift of snow near Canton.

10 YEARS AGO

Lachlan and David Hyatt, recently returned to Waynesville, will open plumbing and heating business.

Lt. William Ray arrives from overseas and is here on terminal leave.

Harold Massie receives discharge from the service and is back at home.

Miss Rosemary Herman and Miss Jane Wyche make honor roll at Woman's College.

5 YEARS AGO

Yates' bill adds two on board of education.

Mrs. John N. Shoobred and her twin sister, Mrs. Horace Frost, celebrate their eighty-fifth birthday.

Mrs. Hilda Luther entertains her aunt, Mrs. Sally McCracken Clark, at a birthday luncheon.

Freda Grey Hipps of Clyde is Student of the Week.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



Rambling 'Round

By Frances Gilbert Frazier

A group were discussing a concert they had attended. The star, a coloratura of some fame, had been quite a disappointment to the audience.

"I think she was terrible," one lady frankly said. "I wish I had my money back." Then another lady spoke up: "I certainly agree with you," and turning to another lady standing near her, she asked: "What did you think of it, Mrs. Elbee?"

Now, Mrs. Elbee considered herself a singer but quite a few of her friends took a different slant of it and shook doubtful heads. Mrs. Elbee came up smiling: "She couldn't sing worth a cent," was her reply. Then she added, coyly: "Why, even I could have sung that aria better." A gentleman who hadn't been listening too attentively but wanted to appear interested, entered the conversation. "Oh, she wasn't that bad, was she?"

Religion, politics, finances and love affairs should have signs on them: "No Trespassing."

It sort of restores one's faith in the decency of the human race when we find a prospective bride of great prominence who respects the sanctity of marriage and doesn't make a three-ring circus of it. Miss Margaret Truman who could have as elaborate and showy a ceremony as anyone because of the position she holds and has held, runs true to form in her intention of making the occasion a simple, impressive affair.

Miss Truman has consistently run her life according to her own line of individuality, and has disregarded any obstacles placed in her path. Our hats off to Miss Truman!

Use rose-colored glasses when looking at the faults of others; magnifying ones when looking at your own.

Have you ever stopped to think what a neighborly friend your little weekly or semi-weekly newspaper is? It carries news that pertains to those around you, those people you know and like and want to hear about. The flashy outside world-news is left to the dailies who cover far more territory and reach more people than the smaller ones do.

It's nice to read that Mrs. So-and-so has been visiting her mother and that Sgt. You-know-who is on a ten-day furlough with his family. The automobile accident that would be lost in the big city papers is of vital interest to you because you saw the two cars come together, and you ran out to see if you could help. But all the damage done was to the fenders. Then that 4-H boy who won the trip was a next-door neighbor and you felt as though you were going right along with him on his way to Raleigh.

You read where Lily Bebee will be married on the first of the month. You simply can't believe that Lily is old enough to be married; why, it seems like only yesterday . . . and your mind travels along the path of memories. Yes, there's always something so home-like and friendly about the weeklies and semi-weeklies that the great big newspapers cannot ever really take away.

Tomorrow may be a deadline, but you haven't reached it yet.

Nobody who is anybody would think of going to Washington these days without a hotel reservation and a solution to the farm problem.—Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch.

The world is facing so many serious problems now that occasionally we run across a person who isn't certain he knows how all of them could be solved. —Jackson (Miss.) State Times.

Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS

No Quick Action for Controls | Most Congressmen Opposed On Credit Buying in Offing

Most Congressmen Opposed To Granting Such Authority

Special to Central Press Association

WASHINGTON—Don't look for quick—if any—action in Congress on President Eisenhower's request for standby authority to impose controls on credit buying.

Most congressmen in both parties are dead set against the idea. And there doesn't seem to be much interest in stirring up the problem. Mr. Eisenhower wanted the standby authority to control buying of television sets, automobiles and other home appliances.

In his economic message, Mr. Eisenhower called the standby authority a useful tool the government could use to prevent inflation during business booms.

The government's authority to regulate consumer credit expired in 1952 when Congress rejected appeals of federal officials to extend the powers.

The main argument against the regulations centers on the fear of businessmen that the possibility of controls hangs like the sword of Damocles over the business community and is a deterrent to their operations.

Senator Fulbright | Senate Banking Committee Chairman J. William Fulbright (D), Arkansas, says he would be glad to hold hearings on the proposal but is lukewarm to enacting credit legislation at this time.

GRAND TOUR—The American Automobile association recommends that American citizens planning a European tour by car should make their arrangements early. The AAA says that on the basis of inquiries received so far, the number of Americans planning auto tours of Europe will be about 23 per cent higher than last year.

It estimates that the total this year will be 125,000. With that many Americans testing out the European highways, the AAA says, it's a good idea to get your plans made early.

MIGHTY MITE—Washington is unquestionably the most important national capital in the world today yet, population-wise, it hardly compares with a great many other capital cities scattered about the globe.

There are no less than 28 national capitals larger than Washington. This list not only includes such well-known cities as London, Paris, Berlin, Rome, Madrid, Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, Tokyo and Moscow but some towns far less familiar.

Capitals that have almost the same population as Washington (802,178 in 1950) are Havana, Cuba; Bangkok, Thailand, and Montevideo, Uruguay.

PENNY PINCH—Last summer's northeast floods—besides all the other damage—also caused a shortage of pennies. Treasury officials explained recently that the penny pinch of last autumn was due largely to the emergency tax which the state of Pennsylvania enacted to raise money for flood relief and rehabilitation.

Until then, cigars sold in vending machines in the state were as few as seven cents. The tax increased the price to 25 cents on some brands and 27 cents on others.

This, according to officials, "created a terrific demand for cents," especially since it came at a time—shortly before the holiday season—when public and private banks usually stock up on their pennies for use in the Christmas trade.

One result was that the Bureau of the Mint had to deliver to the Philadelphia banks more than 63 million pennies last autumn—compared with about 20 million for the whole year of 1954.