

MORE ABOUT Road Budget

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worst winter for roads in years. Up to January 15 the roads were packed hard. Then it began to rain, freeze and thaw, and in 10 weeks, our engineers estimate that a quarter of a million tons of crushed rock was swallowed up by the mud.

"The state sets a formula for allocating the money for each county, and while I do not agree with the formula, it is what we have to work with on all such matters.

"I am hopeful that the next legislature will reconsider the formula and give us a new one. Under the present formula the mountain area is being severely penalized. The automobile registration is not the best factor to work on, by any means. Here in Haywood county, and next door, Jackson, there are hundreds of trucks hauling pulp wood to the mills, and it is the heavy trucks that do so much damage to roads. I feel trucks, and increased summer travel of visitors should be included in making up the formula," Buchanan said.

"The only hint of an early project for Haywood was when the commissioner mentioned that he hopes to let a contract on a five-mile link of the Pigeon River road in early fall, provided the details of the federal highway bill are cleared up in time.

"The present bill means the federal government pays 90 per cent of the cost of the road and the state the balance, and we cannot afford to go ahead and do anything else on this project until the matter is settled in Congress," he continued.

Commissioner Buchanan expressed his hope on the Pigeon River Road in an answer to Mack Caldwell, who sought paving of a two-mile road to connect with the new paved road in Tennessee to the state line. Caldwell told the commissioner that Waterville is the only township in the county that does not have a paved road.

Tom Rogers, representing residents on the Haynes Cove road, said it needs a lot of attention, and asked that consideration be given.

Perhaps more discussion took place on the roads in Stamey Cove than in any other section, especially that link of road by Pigeon River. A large delegation, including many women, was on hand in behalf of action on that project. The road, which serves 80 families, was termed narrow, being undermined by the river, in need of gravel, and serves as a mail and bus route.

Several spoke in behalf of the project, citing that last winter the school bus had to be pulled out of the mud on several occasions, and at times could not run because of the condition of the roads.

Spurgeon Byers served as spokesman for the group, although others expressed their views, including C. C. Poindexter, principal of Bethel School, who cited the danger of the road to two school buses. He also pointed to the dumping of garbage in the river in the area just a short distance away from the intake of the Canton water system.

Poindexter termed the road as being "one of the worse sections of road in North Carolina."

Commissioner Buchanan told the group he knew their problem, then said: "I tried to pave that road once, but could not get a right-of-way."

"There is no need to build that road so it can be washed away by high water. It should be built on higher ground, and thus far we have not been able to acquire a right-of-way," Commissioner Buchanan said.

Then the commissioner pointed out that in his opinion, the only fair way to evaluate a project was on the point count system. The formula takes into consideration such things as length of the road, number of homes, number of people, number of school children, whether it is used as a school bus route, a mail route, number of churches on it, and other such factors.

"That is the only fair way to evaluate a project—on the basis of need—to determine the priority. It is the fairest method," Mr. Buchanan remarked.

He urged that the people insist that the 1957 legislature appropriate more money for maintenance of county roads.

"That is the only way we can overcome the growing maintenance need," he went on to explain.

W. A. Bradley requested that the state put a mile road at Maggie on the state system. He said the road was graded and graveled 16 to 18 feet, has 14 homes on the link, and a 60-foot right-of-way provided.

The engineers said a minimum grading of 24 feet was required for a road to become part of the state system and that the gravel must be 16 feet wide and four inches deep. Commissioner Buchanan explained, Frank Mehaffey sought maintenance on the half mile of Rich Cove road also in the Maggie area, which served 27 families. A large group stood up as Mehaffey spoke, showing their interest in the project. The right-of-way is available when the state gets ready to pave the link, Mehaffey said. The steep grade causes the roadbed to wash easily during heavy rains.

Fred Safford asked for consideration of the Jordan Road in the Crabtree area. There are five families on the road, and Lawrence

Tois Cramp Style

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—It's no secret that children are one of the biggest reasons why married women college graduates can't pursue the work for which they prepared. A report on the activities of 429 women who hold the Ph.D. degree from Radcliffe College indicates just how big a reason.

Of the Radcliffe Ph.D.'s surveyed, 133 are both married and working, or have worked and say they intend to work again eventually.

Of 31 working full time, only 12 have children, although some have more than one.

Of 29 working part time, 16 have children.

Of 32 intermittent workers, 22 have children.

Of 41 not working but expressing intention to work again, 33 have children.

THE EGG AND MOTH

Moth eggs never lie dormant during winter months but will live at a temperature of 57 degrees, so do not be lulled into a belief that moth damage occurs only in the summer.

Leatherwood, county superintendent of education, said he planned to put a school bus on the road when it was "fit for a bus".

Harry Stewart contended that the condition of the Pie Top road is costing his tourist place business, and that in winter there are 21 to 22 that have to walk out to school. Leatherwood said the road needs to be improved for school bus service.

A Canton group asked that Main Street extension in Canton be widened and improved to take better care of the 42 families.

From the Davis Road, near Sau-nook, came a request for paving of that road which serves 31 families.

The 4 of a mile Willis Road, Thickety, needs maintenance, the highway folk were told. This was recently recommended to be put on the state system.

Miss L. E. Perry said that the old Howell Mill Road has a blind curve, was dangerous, and the scene of almost weekly accidents. A request for widening of the road was made.

W. G. Byers spoke in behalf of the Chambers Mountain Road, which is on the north side of the river, has two school buses, a mail route, and the 33 families on the road have 32 cars. School buses fare badly on that road, the engineers were told.

J. R. Westmoreland, Canton, discussed the Stamey Cove area, contended garbage conditions are getting worse, and that the river is eating away the highway shoulders. He said there were several places where a car could easily go into the river. One speaker said the car runs were 18 inches from the river.

A spokesman said that unless work is done on the Laurel Branch Road in the Dix Creek section, the children of three families will not be able to get out to school this fall. The road is not on the system.

Citizens of the Wright-Williams road, Thickety, wanted to know if they can expect paving soon on their half-mile of road which was graded last year. They were told to file the regular petition form.

The Buckeye road in Thickety needs widening, spokesmen said. The road is .75 of a mile long, and is both a mail and school bus route.

A bridge on Turkey Creek, Fines Creek, where a school bus turns around, needs repairing, a delegation said.

The Morgan Creek road, Fines Creek, needs widening for the school bus.

Citizens on a road leading into the Hemphill road were told to file for inclusion on the state system. The quarter of a mile road serves six families.

The road at Pleasant Hill cemetery, Clyde, needs widening and other work, the officials were told.

Another group asked for correction of a sharp curve near Long's Methodist church, Henson Cove. Commissioner Buchanan said he has studied the situation, and discussed it at length with the engineers. He hoped to get that link of road straightened out.

Gravel was asked for the Peters Cove road, which washes badly.

There are dangerous curves on the Suttontown road which needs attention, the officials heard.

Blacktopping of two roads in the Hyatt Creek section was also urged. One includes the loop via Green Valley road.

Blacktopping the 9 mile Hall Top Road was also requested, as it was pointed out some 27 families are served by the road. A petition for the paving was filed.

Widening and "opening up" of the Wesley Creek road in Fines Creek was also requested.

Commissioner Buchanan said priority would be given to the school bus routes between now and the opening of schools. "We must get them in as good shape as possible before schools open," he said.

The commissioner also expressed the belief that the next legislature probably will separate the prison department from the highway department. This, he felt, "would be advantageous in many ways, especially in the manner of allocating highway funds since there are often more prisoners in some areas than can be worked on the roads.



MRS. WILLIAM RICHARD BOYD was married Sunday afternoon in Long's Chapel at Lake Junaluska. She is the former Miss Wanda Sue Hipps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hipps of Lake Junaluska. (H. B. Norton Photo.)

Boyd-Hipps Nuptials Held Sunday At Long's Chapel

Miss Wanda Sue Hipps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hipps of Lake Junaluska, and William Richard Boyd were married Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Long's Chapel Methodist Church, Lake Junaluska.

The bridegroom is the son of James R. Boyd, Jr., of Waynesville and Mrs. George B. Loughran of Miami Beach, Fla.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Don Payne, pastor of the church, and a program of music was presented by Miss Margaret Connatser, organist, and Richard Hipps, brother of the bride, soloist.

The altar was decorated with palms and fern and was flanked with floor baskets of white gladioli and eight-branched candelabra. The vows were spoken before a vine-covered arch.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a ballerina gown of Chantilly lace, designed with strapless bodice and brief matching fitted jacket, fashioned with Peter Pan collar and long pointed sleeves. The bouffant skirt featured wide bands of lace and tulle.

She wore a full circular fingertip veil of imported illusion attached to a Mary Stuart cap of pleated illusion trimmed with iridescent sequins and seed pearls and she carried a white orchid on a prayer book.

Miss Charlene Duckett of Hazelwood, roommate of the bride at Western Carolina College, was maid of honor. Her street-length dress of blue embroidered nylon over taffeta was fashioned with fitted bodice and full skirt. She wore a matching "Lily of the Valley" headress and carried a bouquet of mixed garden flowers.

Miss Clarence Reeves of Canton and Miss Sara Dillingham of Asheville were bridesmaids. Their costumes were identical to that of the maid of honor. Miss Reeves wore pale pink and Miss Dillingham wore pale green.

Anne Marie Gregory of Buffalo, S. C., cousin of the bride, was flower girl and Terry Fleming of Lake Junaluska, also a cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

The father of the bridegroom served as best man. Ushers were Bruce Hipps, brother of the bride, Henry Clayton and T. G. Boyd, Jr., cousins of the bridegroom, and Dewey Gaddis.

Mrs. Hipps, mother of the bride, wore a dress of light blue lace over taffeta with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

After the ceremony the couple left for a short wedding trip. The bride's traveling costume was a pale blue linen sheath dress with white accessories and the orchid from her prayer book.

Mrs. Boyd was graduated from the Waynesville Township High School and attended Western Carolina College. She is now employed in the Accounting Department of Welleo Ro-Search.

Mr. Boyd was graduated from the Waynesville schools and attended Oak Ridge Military Institute and Western Carolina College. He is employed at Boyd Wholesale Co. in Waynesville.

The couple will be at home at the Kirkpatrick Apartments in Waynesville.

New Look In Makeup Is Now Pink And Ladylike

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

There's a new makeup for every spring costume.

Rod, pink, French toast and gray are the chic colors in fashions this season, and good clear makeup is said to be the makeup mode of the moment.

You've been hearing about the ladylike look for a few seasons now, and it has finally come to pass. The complexion has fallen into that look of quiet elegance too—making the gifts of nature a little more vivid perhaps by artificial means.

The makeup look is a rosy one. Pink makeup is especially complementary to new spring shades and the girl who wants just one makeup will find it flattering.

Pink may be worn by everyone except the girl with blemished skin. Sallow skins may be livened up with it. Youthful epidermis soaks up the color like a real blush. Older women—white and gray-haired matrons especially—are flattered by it too.

Blondes and brunettes may wear pink, choosing the shade according to their depth of coloring. It is a good color for redheads.

"Can you wear it with many things?" a girl asked recently.

It will go with almost anything if you choose the right shade, not too much blue or a purple cast. Good clear pink goes beautifully with red, and why shouldn't it being a shade of that color. The too-blue hues are likely to look garish with red however, so choose your pink to be an all-around accessory in your vanity case.

There are lovely vivid pinks to choose from—a torrero pink is



LIP LURE . . . Her lipstick for spring is a torrero pink, a shade that is likely to go with anything in her wardrobe.

Dog On Guard

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—A policeman complained that Alfred Dandridge's dog tried to bite him when he went to investigate a card game at Dandridge's house.

"That dog was sitting on the front porch like a lookout," the officer testified. "I think he's got him trained."

"No sir, your honor," Dandridge protested. "He just don't like to see policemen around the house. The way it is, judge, he's been picked up by the dog catcher so many times that the sight of a policeman's badge drives him crazy."

City Judge Beverly Boushe dismissed gaming charges against Dandridge.

Boy And Girl Trouble

BECKLEY, W. Va. (AP)—Two blue-jeaned small fry dashed into the barbershop, one climbed into the chair, and the barber began shaping up a boyish haircut.

When the job was half finished, the smaller youngster watching broke into tears. Between sobs, he asked the barber:

"Aren't you going to leave my little sister some bangs?"

One of the shortest railroads in the United States operates for 2 1/2 miles out of Union, Oregon.

There are only scant traces of water vapor in the atmosphere of Mars.

Four out of five people on the island of Cyprus have Greek ancestry.

In 1953 Wisconsin produced 11 1/4 million cases of evaporated milk.

of the shade of the lining of the bullfighter's cape.

A girl convinced that pink is not for her will find good clear reds ranging from scarlet to ruby. It's a good idea to skip heavy shades in the spring. No matter what shade of lipstick you choose it should be bright hue to offset the clear tones of your pale powder.

There are a wide variety of textures in lipsticks. If the indellible type is drying to your lips, switch to an oilier lipstick that will go on smoothly, although too oily lipstick will spread to the little skin pores above the lipline giving a messy appearance.



MRS. KELLER WELLS was married Friday evening in the Woodland Baptist Church near Clyde. She is the former Miss Betty Jo Calhoun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Calhoun of Hazelwood. (Photo by Paul's Studio.)

Betty Jo Calhoun And Keller Wells Speak Vows

Miss Betty Jo Calhoun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Calhoun of Hazelwood, became the bride of Keller Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wells of Clyde, Route 1, in Woodland Baptist Church at Clyde, Friday, June 15, at 6 p.m.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. G. W. Jameson and a program of wedding music was presented by Miss Linda Boone, pianist, and Miss Betty

Moonshine Cell

MONROE, Mich. (AP)—Prisoners at the county jail got drunk on confiscated moonshine without leaving their cells.

The prisoners inserted a curved shower room pipe through cell ventilation holes into jars of moonshine stored in a hall between bullpen and siphoned the whiskey out.

More children than adults have common colds.

American domestic, scheduled airline traffic has doubled since 1950.

over the hands and the overskirt was trimmed with panels of lace. She wore a three-tiered fingertip veil of illusion attached to a corsage of lace and satin and she carried a prayer book with a white orchid.

Miss Freddie Calhoun was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant. She wore floor length dress of pale blue taffeta and nylon net with a matching picture hat and she carried a colonial bouquet of pink flowers.

Kermit Wells of Kingsport, Tenn, served as best man for his brother, Ushers were Grady Davis, uncle of the bride, and Way Kinsland, cousin of the bridegroom.

The candles were lighted by Miss Sara Abel of Waynesville and Miss Frances Wells of Kingsport, niece of the bridegroom.

Immediately after the ceremony the parents of the bride entertained with an informal reception in their home. Guests included the bridal party, the families and close friends. Assisting were Mrs. Eugene Belt, Mrs. Hubert Creasman, and Miss Janice Arnold.

For a brief wedding trip the bride wore a princess style dress of navy with white trim and yellow and white accessories. Her corsage was the orchid from her prayer book.

Mrs. Wells was graduated this spring from the Waynesville Township High School.

Mr. Wells was graduated from Crabtree-Iron Duff High School after which he served four years in the Air Force. Last year he completed a course at Nashville Diesel and Auto Technical College in Nashville, Tenn.

The couple will make their home in Chattanooga, Tenn., where both will enter Tennessee Temple College in September.

Most Women are alike . . .

in the way they do their shopping!

It's difficult to generalize about women in most respects . . . each is so different in so many ways! But when it comes to shopping, nine out of ten women follow the same sensible plan. They first study the ads in this paper with their particular needs in mind . . . then go directly to the stores that offer what they're looking for. If you want to start them coming your way . . . advertise where they start their shopping!

THE MOUNTAINEER

Shopping Starts *this* Newspaper IN THE PAGES OF