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TODAY'S SMILE

Spring is the season when the amateur gardener starts paying a high price for cheap vegetables.

Sidelights Of The News

One More

Waynesville National Guard ...y reported, with a snappy ...last weekend: "All present ...nted for but one."

...company, in civilian lan... has an authorized strength ...fficers and enlisted men. ...w has 82 on the roster.

...ief, the company is looking ...olunteer—you, you, you, and ...

...owest pay you can possibly ... drilling two hours in a ...night is $2.50. That's base ...tional Guard recruit.

...u got stripes, or some brass, ...e, your time is consider... ...re valuable, the Army says ...d pays accordingly.

...$2.50, incidentally, is what ...r Army recruit would get ...king a full day, not just ...rs.

...entally, the shooting is go... ...start for the boys in the ...y on May 27 and 28, mean... ...'ll go through target prac... ...h pistols, rifles, and car... ...n the range at Camp Hope ...o days.

...nes C. Wins ...Prizes In ...HA Review

...e of the five top prizes in ...nual Haywood County Fu... ...omemakers of America Dress ... went to the host Fines ... High School girls.

...esville and Crabtree-Iron ...irls divided the two other ...aces evenly.

...e Ferguson, showing she ...andle a sewing machine as ...as she handles a basketball, ...ndividual honors, winning ...aces in two events.

Fines Creek High School ...ar's lounging costume and ...g gown were judged the best ...r classes.

...ita Trantham won the other ...ace for the host school with ...eet dress design.

...ne Medford of Crabtree-...uff won the top honors in ...chool clothes class, while ... Carver of Waynesville ... in the best creation in ...clothes.

...ix of the county's high ... were represented in the ...competition.

...ing the vent were Miss Mary ...ell, county home demonstra... ...ent; Miss Jean Childers, as... ... county home demonstra... ...ent; and Mrs. Ed Sims.

... the Review ended, the ...Creek FHA girls, directed ...T. D. Brummitt, entertain... ...visiting girls with a tea. ...event was held in the Home ...mics Department.

...complete results:

Sports Clothes

...elma Carver, Waynesville.
...ris Hyatt, Bethel.
...tty oJ Russell, Fines Creek.

School

...axine Medford, Crabtree-...uff.
...aline Messer, Waynesville.
...arbara and Betty Branson, ...

Street

...unita Trantham, Fines

...Dela Presnell, Crabtree-Iron

...Christene Ledford, Fines

Evening Dress

...nie Ferguson, Fines Creek.
...an Williams, Canton.
...th Nichols, Waynesville.

Lounging

...nie Ferguson, Fines Creek.
...Bonnie Trantham, Fines

...ns Creek 4-H Club ...eet Thursday

...MRS. EDNA HEMBREE
...ountaineer Correspondent)

...Allens Creek 4-H Club will ...t 7 p. m. Thursday.

... members will get together ...rnest Medford, the boys' ... and Mrs. Elmer Hendrix, ...ls' leader.

...President Dibe Early today ... all members to attend.

...The ...ather

...y The ...ed Press

SHOWERS

...day, May 15—Partly cloudy ...rm Monday and Tuesday ... a few scattered thunder... ...s occurring mostly in the ...oon.

...tual Waynesville tempera... ...e recorded by the staff of the ...Test Farm):

	Max.	Min.	Rainfall
...1	78	58	.17
...2	75	60	.12
...3	77	52	....
...4	66	53	.39

Heads Clyde Lions

THE REV. W. T. MEDLIN is the new president of the Clyde Lions Club. He was named to succeed Grover Haynes for the new club year at the regular semi-monthly dinner meeting last week.

Rev. Medlin Named Head Clyde Lions

The Rev. W. T. Medlin, pastor of the Clyde Methodist church, was elected president of the Clyde Lions Club at the organization's regular supper meeting in the church last week.

He succeeds Grover Haynes, who became the Clyde club's first president after it was organized last summer.

The Rev. D. D. Gross, pastor of the Clyde Baptist church, was named first vice-president; and Jack Medford, second vice-president; Sidney Haynes, third vice-

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Election Board To Explain Law To Poll Workers

More than 100 election officials of the county are to meet at the court house Wednesday at two o'clock for last-minute instructions for holding the May primary on the 27th.

The announcement was made by Crom E. Cole, chairman of the Haywood county board of elections. He said that every official was being urged to attend this meeting, at which time the laws, and all details for the election will be explained.

All registrars completed their work of registering on Saturday, and this coming Saturday will be challenge day.

A complete record of what the new registration will show was not available at noon today. A number of additional names were put on the books throughout the 24 precincts, Mr. Cole said.

Mrs. Wright Dies At 89 In Haywood

Mrs. Sarah Ford Wright, 89, widow of Wesley L. Wright, died Saturday morning at her home in the Rockwood community.

She was a native of Haywood County and the oldest resident of her community. She was the daughter of the late Joseph and Eliza Robinson Ford.

Surviving are two sons, Harley E. and George J. Wright of Canton; two daughters, Misses Lura and Wessie Wright of the home; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held this morning in Rockwood Methodist Church, of which she was a member. The Rev. George Culberth officiated and burial was in the family plot in Old Thickety Cemetery.

Wells Funeral Home was in charge.

Local Scenes For Movies To Be Made In Colors

Last minute changes by officials in Hollywood have ordered scenes for "I Climb The Highest Mountain" to be made in color rather than black and white.

Cameramen have been making scenes for the film in Barber's Orchard for the past ten days.

Over the week-end, Henry King, chief director for 20th Century-Fox spent the week-end at the Country Club, and inspected the orchard and the general area. He was impressed with this area, he told friends at the Club, and he confirmed a decision made in Hollywood to make the picture in color.

Mr. King did not say what their procedure would be from this point. He and his party checked out of the Country Club early today, and said they would be back later.

The chief cameraman, Mr. Ballard, said that since the film was to be made in color that they would not necessarily need the apple blossoms for the film, as the green foliage would be colorful enough against the blue sky. The film is being made in the highest part of the orchard.

Field Day To Be Held Here 25th

Committeemen and club women are polishing plans for the Haywood County Livestock Field Day and the Handicraft Exhibit that will be held in conjunction with it May 25.

The events are scheduled for the East Waynesville School.

The Livestock event will be held also in connection with the Western North Carolina Livestock and Field Day program set for the same day at the Mountain Experiment Station.

Officials reported the county event will feature a morning tour of the Test Farm with delegates attending the Western North Carolina program; a tour of the county's livestock farms in the afternoon; discussions of livestock problems in the evening at the school; and a dinner being held by the Smoky Mountain Fertilier Company for the guests.

Principal speaker for the discussion part of the program will be Dr. J. H. Hilton, director of the North Carolina Agriculture Experiment Station and dean of the North Carolina State College School of Agriculture.

The Handicraft Exhibit will feature the work done by the women of the county's Home Demonstration Clubs, with Miss Mary Cornwell, county home demonstration agent, supervising the arrangements.

Handling the work for the Livestock Field Day is a committee of Van Wells of Pigeon, R. C. Francis of Ratcliffe Cove, and Jarvis Caldwell of Iron Duff. Mr. Wells is serving as chairman of the group.

The Field Day will concern all types of livestock raised and developed in this county — poultry, sheep, dairy animals, and beef cattle.

Weed Control Demonstrations Set For May 20

A series of weed control demonstrations will be staged Saturday for Haywood county's farmers.

County Agent Wayne Corpening's office announced this morning that the demonstrations will show methods of pre-emergency treatment of the soil.

"Pre-emergency" treatment is the applying of a spray to the land

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School Board Carries Extra Accident Insurance

Jack Messer, county superintendent of Education will sometime today, present Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Sisk a check for an additional $1,000 as insurance resulting from the death of their daughter, Nancy Carolyn Sisk, 7, who died of injuries sustained when hit by a school bus.

The Haywood Board of Education, sometime back, took additional insurance, which covered death, as well as accident and hospitaliation. The plan is optional with school boards, and the Haywood members felt the additional coverage was essential.

The $1,000 is in addition to the $600 which the State carries as insurance for each student riding a school bus.

The check for the full amount was given to Mr. Messer this morning by James L. Kilpatrick, agent for the insurance firm here.

Nancy Carolyn was a member of the first grade of the East Waynesville elementary school.

Family In Japan

Mrs. Carl Francis is shown seated with her two sons, Teddy and Carleton, at dinner in their home in Japan. Standing is the Japanese maid, Emike Watanambe.

Mrs. Francis, with her sons, went to Japan last July to join her husband, Sgt. Carl Francis, who has been with the army of occupation in that country after serving in the European Theatre during the war.

Mrs. Francis is the former Miss Thelma Muse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Muse of Ratcliffe Cove.

Officials Set Next Week For Clean-Up Campaign

Officials of Waynesville and Hazelwood are working out details for the annual clean-up, paint-up campaing, and have set tentative dates for the week of May 22-27.

Grayden C. Ferguson, town manager of Waynesville, and Clyde Fisher, mayor of Hazelwood, this morning said that arrangements would be made to have additional trucks cover the area and collect all trash and garbage put out.

The annual event is being staged a little later this year than usual, with the thought that with warmer weather at hand more outdoor activity could be accomplished. The campaign was staged two weeks earlier last year, and during a "chilly period."

Town officials plan to call on civic organizations to join in the campaign, as well as business places, in staging one of the most complete and thorough campaigns ever staged here.

Attention will also be given to vacant lots, as well as buildings at this season, it was pointed out. "Right now weeds are beginning to get high enough to cut, and this will be the opportune time to 'lay them low'," the officials said.

County Democrats On Committees Of State Organization

Ten Haywood County Democrats were named to important committees of the State Party at last week's annual state Democratic convention in Raleigh.

W. G. Byers was appointed to the resolution committee, Jerry Rogers and Mrs. Jack West were named to the executive committee, John Queen, Sr., and Tommy Morgan, to the judiciary committee; David Underwood and Charles B. McCrary to the solicitorial committee; Richard Queen and Clifford Brown to the Congressional committee; and R. E. Sentelle to the senatorial committee.

Elks Observe Mother's Day With Special Service

Members of the Waynesville Elks Lodge and their guests observed Mother's Day last night with impressive, colorful ceremonies in a special session at their headquarters here.

Leading the program were Exalted Ruler Alvin T. Ward, assisted by Leading Knight M. E. (Tony) Davis, Loyal Ruling Knight Pro Tem J. W. Ray, Lecturing Knight Pro Tem Joe Liner, Secretary James W. Reed, Jr., Treasurer and Pro Tem Chaplain Joe Casabella, Esquire W. G. Dover, Tiler O. L. Noland, and Pro Tem Inner Guard E. A. McElroy.

Charles Isley sang the solo, with James Galloway playing piano accompaniment for him.

Howling Success

A prize trophy gives little pleasure to one-year-old Patricia Jacogs, who howls long and loud as she holds her award. Patricia took first honors in a baby contest for children of students attending the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago. (International Soundphoto).

Girls Show Fine Talent In Dress Show

Maxine Medford, Ann Noland, Sue Dotson, Elizabeth Ann Crawford, Susuie Noland, and Helen Ferguson won top honors Saturday in the FHA Dress Review held at Crabtree-Iron Duff School.

Participating in the event were first and second-year home economics students and a few members of Future Home Makers clubs.

The judges, Mrs. Doris Reeves, Mrs. Larry Ferguson, and Mrs. Jarvis Caldwell, had a hard day. All the girls showed a highly-developed talent with the needle, and the differences between which was good and which was a little better were exceedingly small.

When they turned in their decisions after careful deliberation, the results showed as follows.

Competition for first-year Home Economics students—

Cotton dresses:

First—Maxine Medford; 2—Mattie Sue Medford; 3—Betty Ruth Ferguson;

Street Dresses:

First—Ann Noland; 2—Gertrude Frady; 3—Sue Dotson;

Feed Sack Dresses:

First—Sue Dotson; 2—Pansy Bryson; 3—Gertrude Frady;

Competition for second - year Home Economics students:

Cotton Dresses:

First—Elizabeth Ann Crawford; 2 — Vivian Haney; 3 — Bobbie Smith;

Street Dresses:

First—Susie Noland; 2—Doris Sue Parks; 3—Geraldine Bishop;

Evening Dresses:

First—Helen Ferguson (junior calss); 2—Emelyn McCracken (first year).

Mrs. Glenn Noland, the home economics teacher, directed the review.

Miss Lucille Cathey, Greensboro Daily News reporter, spent Mother's Day yesterday visiting her mother, Mrs. Thad Cathey of Clyde.

Jury Awards $11,000 For Damages To Building

The second week of the May term of Civil court convened here this morning with Judge Zeb V. Nettles presiding.

Four days of last week were consumed with the $25,000 damage suit of Mrs. C. J. Reece against John Belk and R. S. Scott, owners of the Belk-Hudson building on Main Street.

The jury, late Friday afternoon, returned a verdict of awarding Mrs. Reece $11,000 damages, which were claimed in the suit, as the outgrowth of alledged damages to a jointly-owned wall between the two buildings.

The case was started Tuesday morning and continued until Friday afternoon.

The testimony was highly technical, with a number of building authorities testifying.

2 Hurt In Accident On Highway

The parents of seven children were injured yesterday afternoon when their car collided with a pickup truck at a Soco Road intersection near the Queen's Tourist Farm.

The father, Harley S. Lane, 49, of West Marion, who suffered severe chest injuries and a badly lacerated tongue, was reported in "fairly good" condition at Haywood County Hospital at noon today.

His wife, Parlee, 32, was released from the hospital this morning after being treated for a laceration above her left eye and severe bruises.

Six of the Lane children were riding in the back seat of the 1942 Plymouth when the accident occurred, but all escaped injury.

The driver of the truck, 27-year-old Ben Garvin Riggins of Waynesville, Route 1, also escaped injury.

State Highway Patrol Corp. John L. Carpenter reported the car, travelling west on U. S. 19, was attempting to pass the other vehicle when the truck made a left-hand turn into the cutoff-road.

The auto struck the left side of the truck, then careened into an embankment.

The Lane children spent the night as guests of the LeFaine Hotel here, and Hospital Administrator Lee Davis started making arrangements today to help the family return to their home after reports indicated the family was low on funds.

Lane is employed by the Drexel Furniture Company of Marion.

The patrolman estimated the damage to the auto at $500, and to the truck at between $150 and $200.

The Lanes were riding to Bryson City when the accident happened at 3:25 p.m.

S. Clyde Okays Plans For Bookmobile Trips In Community

Residents of South Cyde last Monday night approved a proposal to have the Haywood County Bookmobile extend its service into the community.

The action was taken at a Community Development Program meeting after Chairman William Osborne explained the procedure.

The stops will be made at P. C. Mann's, Sam Jackson's, Louisa Chapel, and Mrs. Henry Osborne's.

The meeting opened with the audience singing "Revive Us Again."

Mrs. P. C. Mann led the devotional, and Lloyd Justice followed with prayer, then the business session started.

Haywood Business Is Better, Survey Shows

Grand Master

R. H. TERRELL is the new district deputy Grand Master of the 41st district of Masonis.

Terrell Honored By Masons; Named Dep. Grand Master

R. H. Terrell has been installed as district deputy grand master of the Masonic order, succeeding S. E. Connatser of Waynesville.

Mr. Terrell has held many places of distinction in the Masonic circles of the 41st district, serving as past master of the Clyde Lodge, and past president of the West Gate organization. Mr. Terrell was confirmed by the Grand Lodge which met recently in April. Mr. Terrell and Mr. Connatser attended the meeting which was held in Raleigh.

Lions Honor Outstanding Local Students

The Waynesville Lions Club last Thursday night honored the boys and girls selected as the outstanding citizens of their schools and two top musicans of Waynesville Township High School.

Charles Isley, of the club's education committee who is also director of the high school band, presented Vivian Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Watkins, and Jimmy Galloway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Galloway, as the outstanding music students of the school.

Both are graduating this spring.

Jimmy, who played in the band for five years before he left it to become piano accompanist for the soloists, had previously been selected this winter as an Honorary Lion of the Month by the club.

Among the top students of his class in scholastic rating, he also serves as president of the Haywood sub-district, Methodist Youth Fellowship, and was accepted, without the necessity of taking an entrance examination, for admission to Duke University next fall.

Vivian, described by the band director as "the finest clarinet player Waynesville High School ever produced," also is an honor student, served as head cheer leader during the last football season, and is active in many other campus activities.

Both, also active in dramatics, had to leave shortly after they were introduced, to rehearse for the Senior class play which was presented Friday night.

Voted the outstanding citizens of East Waynesville School were Patsy Farmer, daughter of Elmer Farmer of Ratcliffe Cove, and

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Recent U. S. Survey Shows Business 226 Per Cent Better Than In 1939

Haywood County's retail sales nearly tripled in 1948 over the business of nine years earlier.

This was reported today by the U. S. Department of Commerce's Bureau of the Census.

In 1948, said the report, the county's retail sales reached $17,600,000.

That is 226 per cent greater than the business the stores did in 1939.

Wholesale sales took an even greater leap: in 1948 they amounted to $6,000,000. In 1939 they were $1,400,000.

Employment jumped correspondingly during the nine-year period. The work-week ending November 15, 1948 showed 1,395 employees on the payroll in the firms in the service trades alone.

At the same time in 1939, there were only 804 paid workers on those jobs.

The business in the service trades nearly tripled between 1939 and 1948, from a total $289,000 in receipts ten years ago to $76,000 in 1948.

The number of firms and their employees rose during 1939 with the opening of new businesses throughout the country. But specific figures for the year were not immediately available.

All reports from private businesses and postmasters, however, indicate that the progress the county has been making since 1939 remained unbroken through last year.

In 1948 the county had 14 tourist courts and camps which did a seasonal business of $56,000 in receipts. They had four paid employees and were operated by 17 proprietors.

In all, the county had 351 retail and service trade establishments which did a total $17,592,000 worth of business in 1948.

They had 365 proprietors and 1,008 paid employees.

The greatest single business in the retail trade was that dealing in food.

This group had 129 establishments that did $3,110,000 worth of business, employing 103 workers and operated by 126 active proprietors.

The county's 40 eating and drinking places showed recipts and sales totalling $898,000. These had 39 active proprietors and 103 employees who worked on a full-time basis.

General stores and general merchandise places, totalling 32, did a $3,707,000 business in 1948. They were run by 39 active proprietors and employed 107 workers full time.

There were 13 clothing stores in that year that did a total $766,000 business, while 20 firms were selling furniture, home furnishings and appliances. Their business reached $1,797,000 during that year.

The county had 17 automobile and truck dealers, whose receipts totalled $2,514,000 then.

Also operating were an even dozen lumber, building and hardware firms, 43 gas stations, nine drug and proprietary stores, and 36 stores of other types.

In the wholesale trade, 19 firms were operating that year to a tune of $6,042,000.

There were, furthermore, 83 service trade firms in that same year doing a business of $760,000.

The county also had seven firms engaged in supplying amusements. Their combined business totalled $241,000.

Breaking the business down by communities, the Bureau report shows Canton had 88 retail trade

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Highway Record For 1950 In Haywood

(To Date)

Injured 16
Killed 3

(This information compiled from Records of State Highway Patrol)

Details Of Motorcade In South Carolina Being Made

Mrs. Gordon Schenck, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, left this morning for several days in northern South Carolina making arrangements for the proposed motorcade from here into that area. Mrs. Schenck was accompanied by Earl Aiken, of the Brevard Chamber of Commerce.

Tentative plans are for some twenty cars from here to join a like number in Brevard, including the 80-piece Ecusta Band, and make a two-day tour of upper South Carolina publicizing travel over Highway No. 276.

Several groups, both here and in Brevard, as well as in South Carolina are working out details, and then these will be combined for final arrangements and the trip.

Some special promotion material is being prepared for distribution on the trip, and newspapers throughout the area to be visited are cooperating with news and pictures of the motorcade.

Tentative dates are May 31 and June 1st.