

# Are You Guilty?

AP Newsfeatures

Driving errors will cause most of the traffic crashes in the United States this year. And the number of those crashes may well set a new record. Are these some of the errors you make? (The pictures showing the errors were prepared by the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey.)



PASSING on curves and hills.



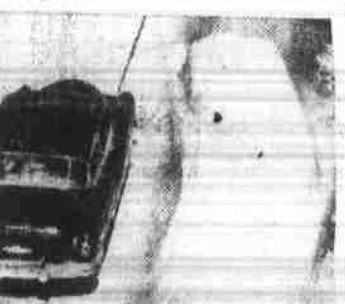
WRONG SIDE of the road.



RECKLESS DRIVING — This driver is "cutting in".



OUT OF BOUNDS—Running off the road is fifth on the list of highway killers.



WRONG SIDE passing. And the driver who hugs the center line is just as guilty.



RIGHT OF WAY violation. This driver passed a stop sign.



IMPROPER SIGNALS—Driver of the black car signaled for a right turn, turned left.

## Robinson Mauls Reds

BROOKLYN, N. Y. — (AP) — Mention the Cincinnati Reds and Jack Robinson of the Dodgers and you have a cat that has swallowed a canary. In the first 10 games against the Reds, Robinson drove out 13 hits in 26 trips to the plate for a .500 batting average. His counterpart on the Reds, John Wroblek, hit Dogger hurling for a .375 pace during the same period.

## 5 Children Born To Carolinians In 2 Years



Rudolph Jennings and his wife of Goldsboro, proudly display their five children who were born in less than two years. The mother holds her two weeks' old twins, Debra and Douglas, who arrived July 9. The first set of twins, Rudolph and Adolph, on 'Papa's' knees, were born July 29, 1950. The oldest child, Larry, standing in front of his father, was born July 14, 1949. (AP Photo).

## Waynesville Club Member Finds 4-H Trip To Texas 'Wonderful Experience'

By BETTY FELMET  
Waynesville High 4-H Club

On Tuesday morning, July 3, Haywood County 4-H Clubsters and leaders, thirty-two of us, left Waynesville by chartered bus for the second inter-sectional exchange, held with Denton County, Texas. The first exchange was held in 1949 and 1950 with Washington County, Iowa.

The general purpose of the exchanges are to enable a group of 4-H boys and girls to study firsthand the agriculture of another area; to help us obtain a better understanding of the basic agricultural conditions, resources, farming practices, community resources and family living; to provide opportunity for boys and girls of the two regions to become better acquainted so as to develop friendships and understanding through talks and discussions during our visits and after returning home; to develop a feeling of brotherhood and mutual understanding between the people of the two areas, and to broaden our knowledge of the topography, customs and general conditions of the southern states.

"Blues" Chased Away  
As the group departed many faces showed a bit of fear and doubt as to the advisability of this long journey into an unknown land, while others radiated a desire for true adventure. Some were a bit sad because this was their first goodbye to their families for any period of time. Very shortly, however, the "blues" were brushed aside as the group entered wholeheartedly into harmonizing "On Top of Old Smoky" and all the other ballads and songs that we could remember.

The rain that poured on us all the first day didn't dampen our spirits as we arrived at "The Hermitage" near Nashville, Tenn. For here we were to see the home place of Andrew Jackson. Some of the boys tried to estimate how long it would take us to reach Texas if we had to use Jackson's famous horse-drawn carriage, but we decided we would prefer to use our bus. We were all fascinated with the beauty of his home, the beautiful period furniture, those quaint musical instruments, antique silverware and the lovely garden surrounding the family tomb. As we read the inscription on Rachel Jackson's tomb written by her faithful husband, our history class opinion of him as such a stern

statesman and diplomat was changed and we felt he was "human" after all.

Also in Nashville we visited the Parthenon and there we were amazed by the beauty of the Greek architecture. We thoroughly enjoyed a birds-eye view of Tennessee's capital city at night, seeing the Capitol, Federal Building, War Memorial Building and the famous Capitol Boulevard.

Two Blocks From Texas  
Most of our second day of travel showed us the flat lands of West Tennessee and Arkansas. Here we saw our first cotton and rice fields. A real thrill came to us as we crossed the great Mississippi River in Memphis. Our second night was spent in Texarkana, Ark., with the Texas state line just two blocks away. We were up early and packed ready to make the "North Carolina Invasion of Texas".

At the city limits of Denton, we were met by the assistant farm and home agents and the city police, who escorted our bus to the city square. A big crowd was there to greet us and before we got off the bus we introduced "ourselves" by singing our own composition of "How Do You Do Everybody," and Haywood County's theme song. We were welcomed by the Extension staff, mayor, Chamber of Commerce, and members of the Denton County 4-H and Home Demonstration Councils. The entire welcome was broadcast over station KDNT. Ice cream was served by J. B. Thompson at the Dairy Queen, and at the city park we were met by our hosts and hostesses. The fear and doubt which prevailed when we left Haywood County was soon forgotten as we met the smiling faces of the Texans. Each of the boys, girls and leaders was assigned to live in the home of a Texas family and we immediately began our week of rushed activities.

On Friday a county tour was arranged and we visited ten points of special interest. On the farm of C. W. Tinney we saw a herd of ninety beautiful registered Aberdeen-Angus beef cattle. Mr. Tinney told us of his farming operations and we learned that he was one of the many Texas farmers who are great believers in the value of Johnson grass as a food for cattle. To us it had always been a pest and we were happy to see its valuable use. During the day we visited a Grade A broiler plant, two turkey farms, three beautiful new-

ly constructed farm homes, a 4-H room improvement project, and the most modern high school any of us had ever had the privilege of seeing.

School Was Never Like This  
We were told how four small schools with poor facilities had been consolidated and with combined efforts had constructed this ultra-modern school plant. Especially were we interested in how the noisy, quiet and odorous units had been arranged to eliminate confusion and disorder. All the rooms were painted in beautiful pastel shades and on every side you could hear Haywood County boys and girls saying, "Why can't we have a school such as this at home?" The Prairie Mound-Litsy Home Demonstration Club were hostesses for a delightful picnic lunch served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miller Faught, where many special guests and Denton County officials were introduced.

Saturday was devoted to farm life and community activities. Saturday night we had the thrill of a lifetime when we were guests of the Denton County Rodeo Association and saw our first real Texas rodeo. Following the rodeo the entire group with their hosts and hostesses were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Waggoner at a watermelon slicing.

Sing-Song In Texas  
On Sunday we visited the local churches in the communities where we were staying. Sunday night the Argyle community entertained us with a "Sing-Song". Here the North Carolinians were asked to sing their state song. We were complimented very much on the fact that every person participated. The Texas boys and girls loved the words and the melody and before we left they were joining in with us on the "Old North State". The Argyle Club gave us little "cowboys" as souvenirs and served delicious home-made ice cream and cake. Following the "Sing-Song" we were guests of the Colonial Theatre for a movie.

Monday we had another grand party with the Green Valley 4-Hers as hosts and hostesses. Here we especially enjoyed the games directed by Miss Lucille Moore from Texas State College.

Tuesday we enjoyed a tour of Texas State College for Women and North Texas State College. A picnic supper was held and the evening program featured square dancing by the North Carolinians, and our dances were very different from the steps used by the Texans.

Wednesday night our farewell party was held on the Cole Ranch, the largest ranch in Denton County and composed of many hundred acres. Here we were greeted by G. G. Gibson, Director of the Texas Extension Service. We presented souvenir memo pads and letter openers to our hosts and hostesses, these featuring the varieties of wood grown in Haywood County.

See You Next Year  
And on Thursday morning the final hour of departure came and we had to say goodbye to our newly made friends. Tears flowed abundantly, but the one consoling fact was "we'll see you next year in Haywood County".

Our return trip followed a southern route through Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee.

To summarize, I would say this has been the most wonderful experience of my life. The Texans surely lived up to their Indian name, "Tejas," meaning "friendship," because nowhere had we ever found people so friendly as in Denton County, Texas. The exchange is surely fulfilling the purposes and objectives of our leaders because we have gained a firsthand knowledge of how the rural people of Texas farm, play and work together for great happiness. We have a much better understanding of the general topography of the southern states, the major farm crops and industries, and best of all, we have gained still a greater love for our own heritage and an appreciation for the beauties and opportunities provided for us

## BIRTHS

New arrivals at the Haywood County Hospital have been announced as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry of Route 1, Sylva, a son, July 18

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Beasley of Clyde, a daughter, July 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ammons of Canton, a daughter, July 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fye, of Waynesville, a daughter, July 20

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Arrington of Waynesville, Route 1, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Trull of Canton, Route 3, a son, July 22

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reid of Canton, a daughter, July 23

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moree of Route 1, Waynesville, a daughter, July 23

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fulbright of Canton, Route 1, a daughter, July 23

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Robinson of Canton, Route 3, a son, July 25

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Maney of Waynesville, Route 1, a son, July 25

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sorreils of

in Haywood County and Western North Carolina. My only regret is that all of our 4-H'ers could not have shared these experiences with us.

## Feast On Cubs

BROOKLYN, N. Y. — (AP) — Clyde King and Don Newcombe of the Brooklyn Dodgers have been feasting on Chicago hitters this season. During the first 11 games between the teams, Brooklyn won seven. King and Newcombe accounted for three victories each.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilce McGaha of Waynesville, Route 2, a daughter, July 25

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Justice of Waynesville, Route 1, a daughter, July 25

Mr. and Mrs. Frank James, Jr. of Waynesville, a daughter, July 25

Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart of Candler, a son, July 26.

## Loves Dodger Hurler

CHICAGO — (AP) — Babe Ruth, former baseball star, now playing the outfield for the Brooklyn Dodgers, hit 11 games against the Chicago Cubs, the former Cincinnati Reds hurler, who batted .409. He made seven for extra bases to the plate.

FOR THE BEST USED CARS STOP BY BRYSON-HARRIS MOTOR SALES We Have A Good Selection of '50 Models and Down Some New Pickups PHONE 871

# SAVE - SHOPPING RAY'S 30th Anniversary Jubilee

## QUADRIGA PRINTS

80 Square — Fast Color

55c Value — Sale 45c yd.

They make lovely dresses.

BUY NOW FOR SCHOOL

## 36" WHITE MUSLIN

39c Value — Sale 20c

"A Real Bargain"

## LL Langtry Domestic

35c Value — Sale 29c yd.

The Top Grade of Domestic

## 20x40 BATH TOWEL

59c Value — Sale 45c

In The Popular Colors

## COTTON BATTS

\$1.39 — 2 lbs. 6 oz. Size — \$1.39

\$1.59 — 3 lb. Size — \$1.59

\$1.95 — Snowy Owl — \$1.95

\$1.49 — Mountain Mist — \$1.49

SAVE ON YOUR QUILTING

## OIL CLOTH SPECIAL

59c Regular Width — 53

69c Extra Wide — 63

In a Wide Variety of Patterns

## BOYS' OVERALL PANTS

\$1.89 Value — Sizes 10 - 12 — \$1.89

\$1.99 Value — Sizes 14 - 16 — \$1.99

Dungaree Style — 8 ounce

# EVERY DEPARTMENT IS FEATURING SPECIAL

## Army Twill Work Pants

\$4.95 Value — \$4.55

Anvil Brand — Best Quality

## Men's Big Dad Overalls

8-oz. — Sanforized — Full Cut

\$3.39 Value — \$2.99

— Sizes 30 to 42 —

## Men's Chambray

## Work Shirt

On Sale

\$1.00 Each

## Leather

## Work Gloves

66c a pair

Real Leather Too.

## DIAPERS

On Sale At

\$2.59 Doz.

And —

Hundreds of

Other Specials

Products that S-P-E-L-L

QUALITY

RAY'S DEPARTMENT STORE

## BUSINESS CEASES IN FLOODED TOWN



A DESERTED AND FLOODED SECTION of downtown Manhattan, Kan., is recorded in an aerial view, which depicts a scene repeated many times in communities along the rampaging Kansas and neighboring rivers in Missouri and Kansas. National and state relief organizations care for thousands of residents now homeless. (International Soundphoto)