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TODAY'S SMILE
The man who pokes fun at a woman trying to drive through a 12-ft. garage door usually sobers up when he tries to thread a needle.

Mayor Receives Safety Plaque As City Officials Watch



Left to right are city manager, G. C. Ferguson; Director of Highway Safety, H. D. Jones; Mayor J. H. Way; and Chief of Police, Orville Noland. In the center is the plaque, awarded Friday by Mr. Jones to Waynesville for completing 1950 without a traffic fatality. Earlier in the day a similar award was given by Mr. Jones to Canton. Only sixteen towns in the state were eligible for such an honor.

New Era — As Neighbors Get Together

Contracts to be signed tomorrow evening by the Waynesville and Hazelwood boards of aldermen will mark the first time in history that a formal agreement has existed between the two towns on the questions of water and sewage. All points of disagreement which hitherto, have been bitter issues were settled in a special meeting last Wednesday night. All six of the new aldermen entered the meeting determined to find an area of agreement and emerged completely satisfied with their achievements.

Tennessee Official Cites Need Pigeon Road

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — July 28—Haywood County Out-of-State Tourers heard an address right up their alley tonight as M. O. Allan, Tennessee Insurance and Banking Commissioner, stressed the importance of the Pigeon River Road to the proper development of the two states. Commissioner Allan stated: "The section including Haywood and Coker counties is the most beautiful in the two states... and it needs developing through construction of the Pigeon River road."

Mayor Way Accepts Plaque In Impressive Ceremony

"Safety is an educational proposition," said Director of Highway Safety, H. D. Jones, as he presented a plaque to Waynesville's Mayor, J. H. Way, in a brief but impressive ceremony in the police station last Friday afternoon. The plaque, which shows a handsome white eagle perched upon a "Green Cross for Safety" against a black background, was presented in recognition of Waynesville's record of no fatal traffic accidents within its boundaries during 1950.

Local Road Projects Up For Review

Low bids on two Haywood county road projects will be reviewed by the State Highway Commission at its regular meeting in Raleigh on August 2nd.

J. D. Hyatt Is Choir Director

J. D. Hyatt, student at East Tennessee Teachers College, has been named director of the choir of Central Baptist Church in Johnson City. The church has a membership of 1,200.

Beer and Wine Petitions Are Now Being Circulated

The Haywood county board of elections, Saturday, formally presented approved petitions to Rev. L. E. Mabry, of Canton, who represents the Haywood Ministerial Association, sponsors. It is titled: "Petition for Election on the Question of the Legal Sale of Both Wine and Beer in Haywood County by the Registered Voters of Haywood County."

The petitions must be returned to the board of elections within 90 days under the terms of the new law on beer and wine elections. Upon receiving them, the board will have 30 days in which to set dates for the election if 15 per cent, or 1,588, voters have signed. The new law also provides that the board cannot set the date for the election within 60 days of any other scheduled election.

Damaging Hail, Rain Storms Hit Haywood

Heavy rain and hail storms on Saturday and Sunday did extensive damage in Jonathan Creek and Iron Duff townships.

Saturday afternoon the hail storm hit the heart of Iron Duff, damaging the tobacco crops of Jarvis Caldwell, Manson Medford, and Glenn Tate. Early estimates today placed the damage at about fifty per cent.

The storm moved across Coleman mountain, and there rain fell in thick sheets on Jonathan Creek, sending Little Moody Creek out of its banks, and creating a riverette waist deep.

On Sunday afternoon the hardest hail storm in 35 years struck the rain soaked Jonathan Creek valley, and estimates are that some tobacco crops are a total loss.

The hail on Sunday shredded the burley leaves. The storm was about half a mile wide, and hit the farms of Walter Chambers, Lush Leatherwood, Charlie Leatherwood, Lillian Garnett, Glenn Boyd, Frank Teague, and Dick Moody.

A road leading to the community cemetery had a wash out 15 feet deep, caused by high waters on Saturday.

Glenn Boyd termed the Saturday rain, and Sunday hail the worst he had seen in his 35 years as a resident of Jonathan Creek.

Each of the farms hit so hard by the storm had about an acre of fine tobacco.

Early estimates today were that about 12 to 15 acres of burley were severely damaged.

The hail fell for about 15 minutes, and shredded whole fields of tobacco. Some of the stones were the size of golf balls. The high winds blew down the tall corn.

Lightning, which accompanied the storm, struck trees on the mountainside.

Bridges across Moody Creek were swept away, and a large stack of lumber in the path of the rampaging creek was swept into a nearby cornfield.

Lush Leatherwood said it was the worst flood he remembers in the 78 years he has lived on Jonathan Creek.

Machinery was moved in and work began Thursday on the right-of-way of the new Thickety-Clyde road. A part of the new secondary road, farm to market system now being built throughout the state, the new road will be a 16 foot blacktop. It will begin at the J. B. Hipps home and continue 4.8 miles to the new Hyder Mountain road at Clyde bridge. Several dangerous curves of the old road will be eliminated.

Work Begins On New County Road

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No Quota Secured For Flood Relief

The local Red Cross chapter expects to receive its quota for the current flood relief drive within the next few days, according to Mrs. Charles McDarris of the Waynesville office. Meanwhile, all contributions are welcome, she added.

West Pigeon Will Be Featured Next Monday

The usual Monday Farm and Home feature could not be completed in time for today's issue. The section will feature West Pigeon next Monday. A delay in getting the engravings completed necessitated the delay.

Richard Queen Announces As Candidate For Congress

J. Richard Queen today formally announced he was a candidate for Congress, seeking the place next spring which will be vacated by Rep. Monroe M. Redden, who is not seeking re-election.

Mr. Queen is the first to make post, although several have been mentioned as potential candidates. Among those mentioned most often include John M. Queen, former solicitor, and uncle of the new candidate. Due to his health, John M. Queen has decided not to make the race, and will actively campaign for his nephew.

Mr. Queen has served as secretary to two senators in recent years—the late J. M. Broughton, and Frank M. Graham. At present he is staff director of the Mines and Mining Sub Committee of the House, a post he has held since March of this year.

This morning he said in connection with his campaign: "The people of Western North Carolina and the state, appreciate the untiring efforts and splendid record which Rep. Monroe M. Redden has made. It is my intent and purpose to carry on the same fine work he has started, all for the full development and utilization of the vast potential resources of the 12th Congressional district."

Mr. Queen was born May 23, 1918, in Waynesville, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam L. Queen. A brother, Sam L. Queen, Jr., lives in Waynesville and a sister, Mrs. Clifford E. Brown, Jr., resides in Clyde.

Waynesville Lions Hear British County Agents

The Waynesville Lions Club had the privilege of hearing Mr. C. Kinsey, county agent from England, at their regular meeting last Thursday evening. Mr. Kinsey was much impressed with this section of the United States, especially the climatic conditions that exist here as compared to the eastern part of this state.

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Alan Buckpitt, county agent from Scotland, who made a few remarks also gave the club a demonstration of his ability to conduct an auction.

New Record Set For Canton As 144 Citizens Give Blood

A new record for Canton was set Thursday when 144 citizens responded to urgent appeals for blood and donated 137 pints as the Bloodmobile made its periodic stop there. Preparations for the visit, which was sponsored by the Canton VFW and VFW Auxiliary, began earlier in the week as teams of volunteers from both organizations canvassed the community in search of prospective donors. Extra equipment was also set up at the Champion YMCA where the Bloodmobile was located, and transportation was provided for those desiring it.

Out For Congress



J. Richard Queen, former secretary for two Senators, and now a House mining committeeman, announced today he was a candidate for Congress from the 12th district.

Sutton Warns Against Fire Truck Pursuit

In a recent statement to the Mountaineer, O. L. Sutton, Hazelwood chief of police, warned all citizens that the practice of following fire trucks to fires is a violation of both state and town laws. "In cases where motorists fail to abide," he said, "it will be necessary to issue citations to police court."

Chief Sutton also remarked that while, "There is a certain fascination in following a fire truck, it is dangerous and it hinders firemen in combating the fire."

Dark Moon And Light Records

The past week-end, being in the "dark of the moon" saw the criminal dockets at a minimum, with only 7 put in jail. Sheriff Fred Y. Campbell said the town police had 3 drunks, 2 reckless drivers, and the sheriff's office had 2 drunks.

"Watch out for next week, as the moon gets lighter," the official said, as a close check is kept on the effect of the moon on criminal records.

Delights Of The News

Oaths Needed?

At a blue Monday in the front office today—the ladies, if not float-on pink clouds were at about in pink dresses on their faces, how they discovered they were not exactly in their outfits, but by no one had slipped out their costume. Are individualistic? At of them are "in the

Changes

From the hotter regions approached Waynesville. Enthralled by the beautiful countryside, mountains, she leaned car and remarked: person could live forever. I told later: "At that car went around a hill and there be the biggest cemetery a long time. They do die," I remark.

Scientific Method

Davis is throwing one after another—he has a new and easy method—night crawlers. Heretofore followed the back-method of digging. Now with, stands back, and to pick up the worms. Turned the new way from in-law, Robert Foskey, les. The system is that two rods into the connecting them to the surface. As the current flows ground, the worms out five to six feet it takes about three the current to send the top.

Thought

morning before the group left, Hub Caldwell announced: "Everybody drink of water — you any fit to drink until

ing A Point

Club, like many or has what is supposed classification set-up. there are several qual-the same classification committee. plans, like others, use can find a "loop hole" change the rule. One

Protest Filed At Bond Hearing Held Friday

As were filed at a public Friday afternoon in all to the proposed bond may give Waynesville to spend for a swim-and other recreational the hearing, required by the bond election ordin-

ance, followed a check of petitions carrying the names of more than 15 per cent of qualified Waynesville voters.

Selection of a site for the proposed recreational center may wait according to city manager, G. C. Ferguson, on the results of the election which is set for September 25th.

Masons Select Waynesville For Annual Meeting

The tenth annual Masonic Assembly of the Grand Council of Royal and Select Masters of North Carolina will be held at Waynesville on August 19 through the 23rd. Committee chairman, W. A. Abel, promises a good program and invites all Masons to bring their families and friends.

100 On Farm Tour Enjoying Trip Into Mid-West States

(Special to The Mountaineer) GREENVILLE, TEXAS, July 20—Haywood County's Ninth Out-of-State Tour rolled into Texas this morning, one hundred members strong. The trip must have the weatherman's blessing, as skies have been clear except for a rain as the party neared Knoxville.

Arrival in Nashville was delayed twenty minutes because of the many attractions of "The Hermitage." Members of the party found the historical memorial so very interesting that getting them all out of the grounds on time was out of the question. "The Hermitage" is still maintained just as Andrew Jackson left it over a hundred years ago. The original furniture and fixtures are in place, and nearly all of the known personal effects of President and Mrs. Jackson are in the house. The garden which surrounds their tombs is planted just as Rachel Jackson planned it so many years ago.

Another point of interest in Nashville was the Parthenon, which is the only full sized replica of the

Haywood Farm Group Left Here Early Saturday On 3200-Mile Tour In Southwest



Exactly 100 Haywood citizens boarded two buses and three cars here Saturday for their 9-day tour all the way to Texas, covering 3200 miles by next Sunday. For the first two days, they had fine weather, and were enjoying full days of sightseeing into the trip. They reached Texas about noon today. (Staff Photo)

Highway Record For 1951

In Haywood (To Date) Killed 2 Injured 30 Information from Records & Highway Patrol.)

Farm:	Max.	Min.	Rainfall
	85	61	.01
	85	61	.56
	83	61	.64
	81	59	.11