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THE WAYNESVILLE MOUNTAINEER

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TODAY'S SMILE

Bachelors are men who have nobody to share the care they'd have if they were married.

Delights Of The News

r Sets A Record

preacher forgets to give rch notices, you know thing in the air. Sun- it was the Rev. M. L. or of the Hazelwood rch, who was at a loss

e service John B. Smith State Bank asked to Making the suspense as he could—every- Lewis knew what was finally made formal of a wire recorder, that the pastor had for a long time.

L. Sutton and Mrs. rted the ball rolling ongregation and a fund in only three days. nger of Haywood Elec- urchased the recorder the church for formal before Mr. Lewis had wind of it.

g Virginian

old Jimmy McClure, and Mrs. Bonner Mc- hmond, Va., was safe in s arms after a frantic Sunday afternoon.

nt AWOL just as soon y drove up to the home B. Atkinson, Mr. Mc- er, on Maxwell Street od. His absence was for a half hour, when lls failed to bring an

bors searched back tall weeds to no avail, called for help from police chief O. L. Sut- rolman Joe Murrill, as g the aid of the radio ief Sutton enlisted the ery boy with a bike" the parents that Hazel- ot present the dangers child that Richmond

an an hour word came ung Marco Polo was home of another aunt, Blalock.

ger had seen his broth- Swanger trying to com- eping lad on Church the Blalock home. The ned that he was Jimmie was going to his aunt's, ldn't find her or his father, Roy took him ck and drove up and treets in that section, a yard "with my bike o little wheels on the r about fifteen minutes cked joyfully, "This is hank you—thank you!"

at he had been having d time at Mrs. Blalock's g that he didn't wait might happen at Mrs. The minute the car hopped out and head- back for Mrs. Blalock's. uld have made it, too, if dn't been so much long- g on foot!

en Wyatt At 93

Martin Wyatt, 93, of e section, died at his Saturday following a ess.

ervices were held this in Wilmon Baptist Jackson County with Joe Messer officiating. in Bumgarner Ceme-

t was the son of the and Maggie Wyatt of ounty.

are the widow; three Mrs. Doc Nations of s. Tom Jones of Mill Mrs. Henry Cody of

Haynes' r Killed eck

aynes returned today g, Mich., where he at- funeral of his father, es, who was killed last an auto accident outside ich. The funeral took iday. Mr. Haynes' fath- ears old.

August 6—Sunny and day. Mostly fair and rmer Tuesday.

Waynesville tempera- orded by the staff of the Farm):

Max.	Min.	Rainfall
86	59	.04
84	64	.34
80	59	....
82	54	....

Capus Waynick Becomes Ambassador To Colombia

Capus M. Waynick (right) has just been sworn in as U. S. ambassador to Colombia, and North Carolina's Senator Clyde Hoey offers congratulations in Washington. At left is Assistant Secretary of State Edward G. Miller, Jr. Waynick, a North Carolinian, has been serving as ambassador to Nicaragua. (AP Photo).

Area Has 25% More Tourist; Longer Season Is Predicted

Delinquent Tax Lists Published

Delinquent taxes for 1950 will be published, beginning today and running for four consecutive Mondays, according to Sebe Bryson, Tax Collector for Haywood County. If no action is taken in that interval by the delinquent, the property advertised will be sold at public auction.

On August 13, Hazelwood and Waynesville will advertise their unpaid taxes. A public auction will be held on September 10th.

Three Boys Leave Today To Attend Forestry Camp

Three county boys leave today for forestry camp at Camp Singletary, near Lumberton. Richard Hipps of Lake Junaluska and Boyd Fisher and George Kirkpatrick of Crabtree will spend a week at the camp attending classes in forestry and taking part in swimming, hiking and other activities.

The boys were chosen on the basis of their work in forestry during the year. Boyd was first-place winner in the timber thinning demonstration this spring, and George placed second.

Camp sessions will include demonstrations on thinning and stand improvement, practice in estimating the number of board feet in a given tract, and tree identification.

National Guard Off For 2 Weeks Encampment

The National Guard unit in Haywood county will leave August 18th for a two week encampment at Fort McClellen, according to Capt. Sam Carswell, commanding officer. The unit is now composed of 87 men and four officers, said Captain Carswell, and the total annual payroll amounts to $30,515.95.

Recent promotions as announced by the captain include:

Sgt. Ed Hill to Sgt. 1/c; Cpl. Ralph Grasty to Sgt.; Cpl. Ralph Grasty to Sgt.; Cpl. J. W. Finney to Sgt.; Cpl. Jack H. Snyder to Sgt.; Cpl. Edward Stepp to Sgt.; Pfc. William R. Robinson to Cpl.; Pvt. William M. Boone to Pfc.; Robert L. Curtis to Pfc.; Albert Croyne, Jr., to Pfc.; John E. Freeman to Pfc.; Joseph C. Hall to Pfc.; Walter L. Lauer to Pfc.; Thomas M. Rodford to Pfc.

Officers, in addition to the captain, include 1st Lt. Robert Winchester, executive officer; 1st Lt. Frank C. Byrd; and 2nd Lt. Albert C. Jones.

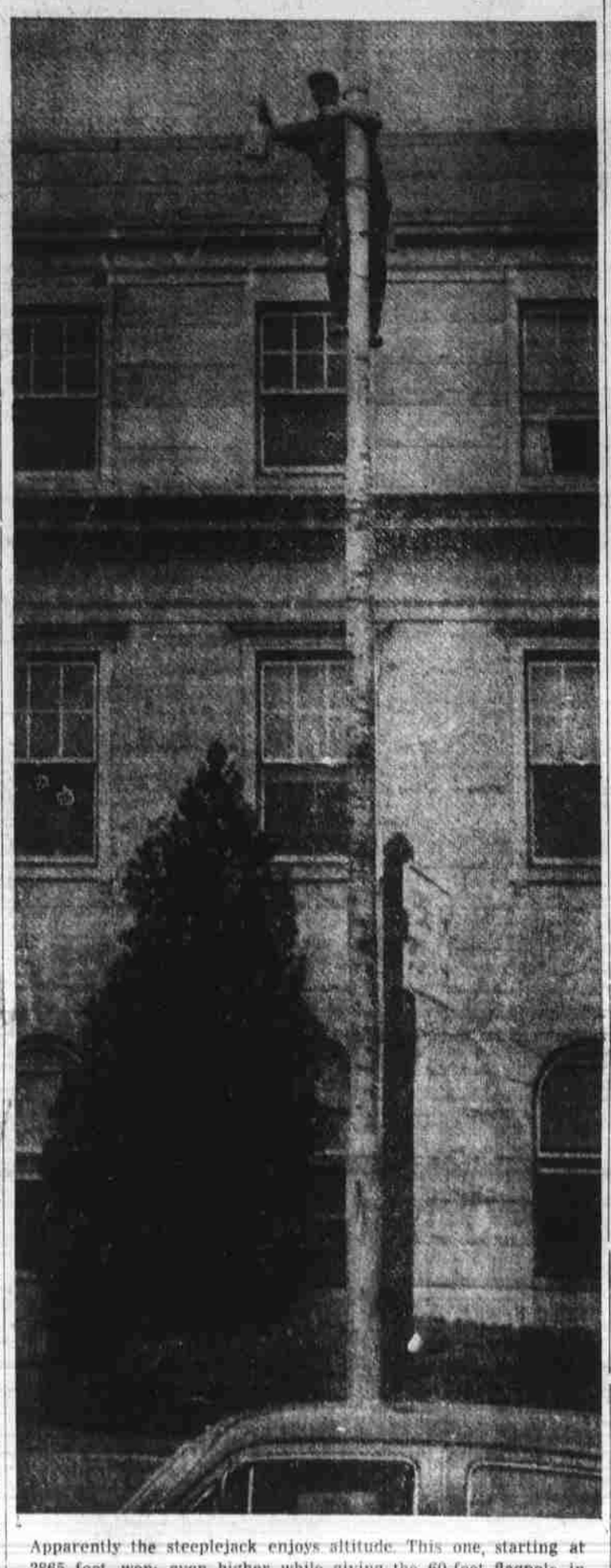
Beef Cattle Tour Set For Thursday By Hereford Assn.

Beef cattle men will have an opportunity to visit four outstanding producers Thursday as the Haywood County Hereford Breeders Association sponsors a Beef Cattle tour.

The first stop will be at the J. L. Reeves farm in Beaverdam township. A visit will be made to George Stamey's farm in Pigeon, followed by a stop at A. P. Cline's farm near Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Galloway will be hosts at lunch at Graceland Farms at Hyatt Creek. After lunch there will be a judging, fitting and showing school conducted by Sam Buchanan, beef cattle specialist from NC State College. The afternoon will end with a watermelon feast at Graceland Farms.

Tall Mountains Not Enough



Apparently the steeplejack enjoys altitude. This one, starting at 2865 feet, went even higher while giving the 60-foot flagpole in front of Haywood County's courthouse a new coat of paint. Sort of combining pleasure and business, perhaps. Photo was made as he was nearly finished. (Staff Photo).

Record Crowd Attends Singing Convention

The 14th annual singing convention at the Salvation Army's Mountain Mission on the Max Patch road, was held yesterday with a record crowd exceeding 2000 in attendance. Major Cecil Brown gave the welcoming address, and Ray Parker of Canton was master of ceremonies.

Principal speaker was Colonel P. L. DeBevoise. "Faith" was his topic. He pointed out that everyone has weak spots and fears that must be fought. "Faith is necessary," he said, "and can be obtained through prayer."

Roy Plemmons, who lives in the area, gave the annual reading of "Jonah and the Whale". Oral Yates, Clay Garland, and Grover Rathbone, passed among the spectators with large coffee pots which were filled to the total of $153.00.

The singing part of the program featured the Ford Quartete of White Pines, Tenn.; the Shelton Trio of Waynesville; Rufus Brown, soloist, of Lake Junaluska; the Moore Sisters, the Rowland Duet, the Smithville Trio, all of Del Rio, Tenn.; Brigadier and Mrs. Elmer Dincklelacker of Hendersonville; the Mother Singers of Leicester; the Meadow Fork Quartette and the Meadow Fork Choir, both of Madison County; a duet composed of Juanita Roper and Patsy Abel of Canton; a solo by Ruth Whittaker of Canton; and a duet by Major and Mrs. Frank Larson, of Jefferson City, Mo.

Visitors attending from eleven states. A picnic lunch was served to them as well as to the special guests by the Salvation Army.

Flowers were brought by visitors and graves in the Army cemetery on the grounds were decorated. Weather was fine, and the heavy traffic was handled without incident by the State Patrol.

Local Chamber Of Commerce Kept Busy By Tourists

"Waynesville, the beautiful," or "Waynesville, the eastern entrance of the Great Smoky Mountain National Park." Either one is correct as figures released today by the Chamber of Commerce reveal. One-fourth more tourists than last year are making Waynesville their home—for weekends and for all the summer. Attracted by the blue mountains, the cool air, the many recreational facilities, the unmatched living quarters available; people are coming, and writing, in unprecedented numbers.

Four times as many inquiries than last year have been received by the Chamber of Commerce, and each have been answered individually, a foretaste of the hospitality to be found here. Accommodation lists, with requests to make reservations with the individual place desired, have been enclosed in every reply. Judging from the "No Vacancy" signs to be observed on weekends, the visitors are making their plans early in response.

The 20,000 two-color folders describing the attractions of Waynesville and the surrounding country, ordered early in the year have been exhausted. They were sent, not only to private individuals, but to chambers of commerce, tourist courts, hotels, etc., throughout the nation. Ten thousand more folders were ordered and are now going fast.

One point not to be overlooked is that many people plan to take advantage of the beauty to be observed in the Indian Summer season. Many requests have been received for September and October. When the mountains are alive with color, when deer play hide and seek with the eager hunter; the streets of Waynesville will not be barren of tourists.

The local Chamber of Commerce is doubling more or less for the AAA. Since Waynesville is becoming the headquarters for so many wandering people, the local chamber stays busy planning trips over the entire country, as well as throughout the Smoky Mountain area. More than 1000 maps of the latter have been distributed.

The drama at Cherokee, "Unto These Hills," is bringing many tourists to Waynesville. Since tickets can be obtained here, many who come in for them decide to spend the night when they find how quickly splendid facilities can be obtained. Many see the drama, spend one night, and then decide to stay longer.

One thing that attracts them is the many colorful drives that center on Waynesville. The one day trip interesting most people is the Smoky Mountains National Park Tour which includes Soco Gap, the Cherokee Indian Reservation, and on to a stop at Newfound Gap on the crest of the Great Smokies. From there the tourist goes almost to the top of Clingman's Dome. The return trip presents new views and is equally beautiful.

The tour over Pisgah is almost as popular. It takes the visitor over Pisgah and to Brevard. The third most popular trip is the "Waterfalls," which carries the awed traveler by some of the most spectacular falls in America.

Another factor in bringing people to Waynesville is, of course, Lake Junaluska and the Methodist Assembly here. Officials report that they are having a banner year with distinguished speakers drawing large crowds. Speakers are not needed, however, to bring people to the Lake — the beauty of the place is one to remember and was well expressed yesterday by an 80 year old lady who visited Junalus-

(See Chamber of Comm.—Page 6)

Record Set In Fire At Hazelwood

A small fire at the rGace Lumber Co., in Hazelwood Friday morning was extinguished in record time by the volunteer fire department. Within two minutes after the alarm, the fire truck, manned by Howell Bryson, Vincent Gibson, Charles Balentine, Bug and Jimmie Kuykendall, Dr. Robert Turner, and Terry Swanger, was on the scene, and within five minutes the fire was out.

An electric switch box was at fault. No damage was done except to the switch box. Company officialys congratulated the firemen for their fast action. Chief Sutton thanked the citizens for heeding his recent warning about following fire trucks. "Traffic was normal," he said, "and in no way interfered with the work of the fire fighters."

Assistant Fire Chief Gets Special Parking Space

The town aldermen are providing special reserved space on Main Street for Assistant Fire Chief Felix Stovall. The spot to be reserved for the firemen's vehicle is in front of the Underwood Sinclair Station.

Under two town administrations, Fireman Stovall has parked against a parking meter, as arranged by the police and fire departments. The sight of a parking meter registering "violation" has brought forth much comment in the past.

"The present plan will be far more satisfactory, and will be self-explanatory," an alderman said. The reserved space will be similar to that provided for physicians.

Many Valuable Building Permits Issued In July

Hugh Jolley, Building Inspector, revealed today that the value of building permits issued during July reached the total of $473,750.00. Four permits for dwellings were given, one each to W. T. Eller, C. H. Moody, R. S. Bradford, and H. L. Liner. A business permit was allowed to Josephine Love; a renovating permit to Parkway Knoll, and a barn permit to Jarvis McCracken. An addition was permitted to J. D. Smith, and Haywood county obtained a permit for a hospital.

Captain Edwards Plans Retirement In Mountains After Nine More Years

After 21 years in the Navy, only six of which were spent on shore, Captain John E. Edwards, a Waynesville boy who made good, is looking forward to the day when he will command a destroyer squadron. Home for a brief leave after being detached as Thirteenth Naval District Intelligence Officer, he leaves today for the Naval War College at Newport, Rhode Island where he will receive instruction in Naval strategy and tactics.

Captain Edwards, who graduated from high school here in 1916, attended Prep school at the U. S. Naval Academy. In between he employed himself as a grave digger in Waynesville. He graduated from the Naval Academy as an Ensign in 1930. It was at Annapolis that he first met Admiral W. N. Thomas who was Chaplain of the Academy and who has since retired to live at Lake Junaluska.

World War II found the captain at Pearl Harbor and carried him through many of the major Pacific battles. Coral Sea, Midway, Guadalcanal, the Solomons, where he become a commander, Attu, the Marshals, Philippine Sea, Iwo Jima, Okinawa; these are just a partial list. His medals and ribbons are perhaps a better indication. They include The Silver Star, the Legion of Merit, two Bronze Stars, three combat awards, and 12 battle stars.

Beyond "I hope an agreement can be reached that will avert war," Captain Edwards had little to say about the present negotiations in Korea. He saw little use for the atomic bomb there, however. "What good would it do?"

The captain was more talkative when it came to discussing the Navy in general and the mountains in particular. He offered in explanation of the fact that many boys from the hills join the Navy, this reason: "Mountaineers are still clannish and are taught from childhood to respect the authority of the head of the family. In the Navy, individualism is respected and the 'Old Man,' the skipper, assumes a position somewhat similar to the father back home."

Several amusing incidents were related by Captain Edwards. He recalled how he tried in vain to get his wife to write a book about a weekend jaunt that covered 18,000 miles. On another occasion several tankers came into port in the Pacific to refuel. They departed, and the captain watched them go without a thought. Abruptly he received orders to take his destroyer along as a convoy. All he knew, since the orders had been delayed, was that the tankers were headed

(See Captain Edwards—Page 6)

Flood Relief Quota Given

Haywood County has been asked by Ronald Harriman, President of the National Red Cross, to contribute a minimum of $225.00 to the special disaster fund for relief of the flood area. $5,000,000.00 has been asked of the nation as a whole.

Mr. Harriman pointed out that destruction in the flooded area is far greater than supposed and that time is an essential element.

The Chairman of the local chapter, Rev. Malcolm R. Williamson, reminded everyone that contributions may be mailed or brought to the local office in person. In addition a phone call will bring a representative out to collect.

Two Injured As Speeding Vehicle Leaves Highway

Miss Betty Hamblin, 21, of Lake Junaluska, is in a serious condition in the Mission Hospital, following severe head injuries sustained about 6:20 Saturday afternoon on the Allens Creek Road.

In the Haywood county Hospital is Hugh Ledford, 24, of Crabtree, suffering from injuries sustained in the wreck that demolished the 1946 Ford Sedan.

Patrolman Joe Murrill said at noon he was holding Stanberry Ewart, 20-year-old taxi driver, and driver of the car, pending the outcome of the injuries, Ewart complained of soreness in his chest, but was otherwise uninjured, the investigating officer said.

Miss Hamblin, a telephone operator, underwent an operation about midnight Saturday for concussion of the brain, and at noon today, was still unconscious.

Patrolman Murrill said that according to eye witnesses, the car went up Allens Creek at a high rate of speed. A few minutes later, on the return trip down the highway, the vehicle still traveling fast, struck a tree, three mail boxes, a fence, and stopped amid some sawmill machinery. The in-

(See Two Injured—Page 6)

County-Wide Study Of Stream Pollution Starts

Swimming in Lake Junaluska should be kept at a minimum, according to a jointly issued statement today by G. W. Rountree, county sanitarian, and Dr. H. G. Allen, superintendent of the Lake.

"Repairs are being made on sewer lines above the Lake, and there is some seepage, and losses from the lines. For this reason, it is known that some pollution gets into the great body of water. While precautions are taken to safeguard the water, this information is given as a means of informing users of the Lake," the two officials said.

Sanitarian Rountree said: "We do not feel that there is enough danger to officially prohibit swimming in the Lake, so we are leaving this matter up to the citizens. We feel it our duty to issue the statement, as the water is not free of coliform bacteria."

Health authorities said that a general survey of the county streams and lakes is underway at this time. This data will be completed at an early date, is was said. The health authorities are also working on a new county ordinance for the control of sewage disposal. This new ordinance will be presented the county board of health for adoption soon.

Sanitarian Rountree said that the stream survey did not pertain to industrial wastes, but exclusively to human excreta.

Widow Loses Pocketbook With Her Life's Savings

Somewher on Main Street this morning, a little black cloth pocketbook containing between $660, and $670 was lost. The pocketbook had no name, or identification.

The money represented the life-savings of Mrs. Lawson Messer, of White Oak, who came to town this morning and was on her way to invest the money when she discovered her loss.

Mrs. Messer is a 57-year-old widow, and in pathetic tones said: "It represented all I had, and I do hope some honest person finds that money and returns it to mo. I'm sure they would if they knew what I face without it," she continued.

Mrs. Messer asked The Mountaineer to help her get word out of her heavy loss, and do what was possible in getting the money recovered.

The money can be left at the First National Bank for Mrs. Messer, who will be thankful the rest of her life that her life's savings did not entirely disappear in the twinkling of an eye.

100 Haywood County Folks Back From Out-of-State Tour

With enthusiastic exclamations of "the time of our lives", the out-of-state farm tour group piled out of busses and cars in Waynesville a little before nine last night after completing a 3200-mile swing to Texas. Everything went on schedule; the weather was clear—"but gosh! it was hot!"—and the surprise of a watermelon feast atop Newfound Gap climaxed what was unanimously called "the best trip ever."

Grover Dobbins and Mary Medford, the "stay-at-homes" of the county agent's office, met the group at Newfound with watermelons contributed by the First National Bank.

(See Farm Tour—Page 6)

Highway Record For 1951 In Haywood

(To Date)

Killed 2

Injured 33

(This information compiled from Records of State Highway Patrol.)