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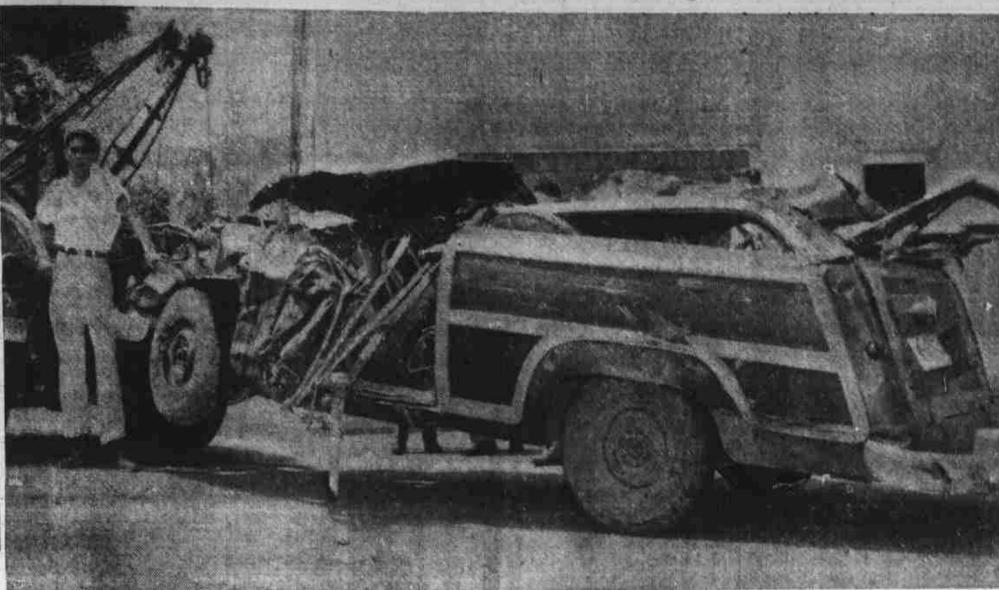
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WAYNESVILLE, N. C., MONDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 13, 1951

\$3.00 In Advance In Haywood and Jackson Counties

TODAY'S SMILE
"I'm mad at Jim."
"Why?"
"I dreamed he was flirting with a blonde. If I dream such things, what do you suppose he does in his dreams?"

Little Left Of Station Wagon After 418-Foot Plunge Down Mountain



The two occupants of this station wagon were miraculously thrown from it as it started a wild 418-foot tumble down a mountain from Highway No. 209 Saturday afternoon. Seven hours were required to haul the wrecked mass up the mountain by the wrecker crew, headed by Elford Sutton, shown here, as the wreckage was brought to Watkins Chevrolet Co. (Staff Photo).

Officers Get Tipboards In Raid; FBI Enter Case

State Plans To Reduce Patrol Here To 4 Men

Fines Creek Phone Work Pushed Fast

The telephone project into Fines Creek will be the subject of a feature story to get nation-wide publicity soon. The citizens of Fines Creek cleared "the right-of-ways for the lines, and have cooperated with telephone officials in getting service.

Yesterday J. Lovell Smith, district manager of Southern Bell, told The Mountaineer that present schedules indicate that the area will have service by September 30, the date set some months ago when the project began.

The lines will extend to Maple Springs, a distance of 25 miles from Waynesville.

Th national publicity, in farm, and other journals, will appear soon after the completion of the lines.

Col. J. R. Smith, head of the state highway patrol, announced today that effective September first, Haywood would have four patrolmen, instead of five.

The new allotment, according to Col. Smith, is based on registration and traffic. He announced that Patrolman Bryan Basden would be assigned to Chimney Rock.

At the same time, it was learned that Cpl. Pritchard Smith had been given Transylvania county in addition to Haywood. This will still be headquarters, but he will divide his time between the two counties.

Civic leaders, together with officials, were preparing to register protest to Col. Smith in reducing the number of patrolmen in this county. Some officials placed calls today to Col. Smith, but he was out of town until Tuesday.

By reducing the patrol here one man, and dividing Cpl. Smith's work, gives Haywood the equivalent of three and a half men instead of five. It was pointed out by disturbed officials here today. Rep. Oral L. Yates was among those leading the protest.

Defendant Bound Over To Superior And Federal Terms Of Court

By HANK MESSICK

Action which began at 7:40 Monday night with a raid led by Sheriff Fred Campbell, continued through the week and was climaxed Friday evening when F.B.I. agents Mooney and Southern arrested S. E. "Ed" Greer on charges involving the interstate transportation of gambling equipment.

A brief trial in Police Court Friday afternoon preceded the decisive action of the F.B.I. Mr. Greer pleaded "Not Guilty" to charges that he had "Unlawfully and wilfully operate and maintain lotteries and gambling devices." No defense was offered, however, by his attorney, W. Roy Francis, and Mayor J. H. Way sentenced Greer to 96 days on the road or \$100.00 and costs. The verdict was appealed to Superior Court and bond set at \$500.00. It was at this point that the F.B.I. stepped in.

The entire affair began when Sheriff Campbell, "informed by citizens," called together assistant chief of police, Paul Gough, and deputy Carl Setzer. The three men went down Main Street to the Johnston Building and started up the stairs. Three Negroes were coming down, and were stopped and one searched. The Sheriff stayed to guard the stairs and sent a deputy to get a search warrant. Armed with this the advance up the stairs continued.

The next person they met was Ed Greer. According to the sheriff, "He led us on up the stairs and unlocked the two rooms which he said he had leased." In the two rooms were found "Three card tables, some chairs, a ticker tape machine, 750 cardboard boxes full of unused baseball lottery tickets, or tipboards, a box full of used tickets, a box of loose tickets, and a little notebook full of figures."

An important item as regards the F.B.I. was the address stickers still on the boxes of unused tickets. They were addressed to S. E. Greer from the "Tri-State Amusement Co., Bristol, Tenn." The Sheriff later explained to the Mountaineer that "This was the first time the F.B.I. has been able to get their hands on any addresses like that." The boxes had been sent C.O.D.

After confiscating the equipment, the sheriff turned Mr. Greer over to the police. "It was in the town," he explained, "and they were cooperating on the raid." It was revealed later that Greer was released without bond under a citation to appear in Police Court on Wednesday.

He appeared in court Wednesday, but the sheriff was out of town in connection with the search then being conducted for the convicts who had escaped from a Jackson county prison. The evidence was locked up in the courthouse, so the trial was postponed until Friday. A new citation was issued and again Mr. Greer was released.

The scene at Police Court Friday was dramatic, relieved by some light touches. Mr. Greer was tight mouthed, refusing even to say whether or not he had a lawyer. Many whispered consultations took (See FBI—Page 6)

Bus Station Wins High Ranking

Waynesville's bus station ranked high after inspections made last month by the State Utilities Commission. The score of 97 was based upon general appearance, condition of rest rooms and waiting rooms, sanitation, lighting and ventilation. Asheville scored 98, and Sylva also scored 97.

Highway Record For 1951 In Haywood (To Date)
Killed . . . 2
Injured . . . 35
(This information compiled from Records of State Highway Patrol.)

Tobacco Field Day Scheduled For Tomorrow At Experiment Station

Korean Veteran Still Unconscious After Wreck

J. A. Mehaffey of Balsam, Korean veteran just returned, who was injured in a wreck at Spruce Pines on August 6th, has not yet regained consciousness, but "might be just a little better," according to information received today from Moore General Hospital.

Delinquent Taxes Being Advertised

The towns of Hazelwood and Waynesville are now advertising the property of delinquent taxpayers of the year 1950. All such property will be sold at public auction, according to law, if adjustment is not made.

Sheriff Campbell Examines A Tipboard



Pictured in the sheriff's office is the evidence found in a raid Monday night on Main Street. The two boxes in the center contain "tipboards," a slang term for lottery tickets. On the right is the Western Union ticker tape machine which supplies the information needed to "tip" the tipboards. The top of another box which contained loose tickets and used ticker tape, can be seen in the center.

Two Have Narrow Escape As Vehicle Plunges Down Steep 418-Foot Mountain

Illustrated Lecture At Courthouse At 8 O'Clock Tonight

The courthouse instead of the High School will be the scene of the illustrated lecture at 8 o'clock tonight by Park Naturalist, Arthur Stupka, of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

The Waynesville Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the lecture, which is titled, "Along Great Smokies Trails." Kodachrome slides will be used for illustrations. Mr. Stupka spoke here once before and was well received. He has served in his present position for 16 years and before that served in a similar job with the Arcadia National Park, which is located in Maine.

The current lecture shows some of the finest views of trees, waterfalls, wild flowers, and mountains, to be seen in the entire Great Smokies. Mr. Stupka will comment on all the scenes, drawing upon his intimate knowledge gained over many years of service in the Park.

600 Attend Cataloochee Reunion

Will Palmer, of Pigeon, was elected president of the annual Cataloochee Reunion on Sunday, as 600 gathered at Palmer Chapel.

Fourteen states were represented at the annual event, which is one of the largest reunions in the area. During the day, which featured an informal program, \$350 was raised for re-painting the church. The group also maintains 14 cemeteries in the Cataloochee area, and these are cleaned off each year.

Annual Masonic Summer Assembly Starts Sunday

Local Masons are making last-minute plans for the large influx of visitors to the 10th annual 3-day summer assembly starting next Sunday. Masons from many states are expected for the assembly of the Grand Council of Royal and Select masters of North Carolina. Registration will begin at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at the Armory, and a local committee will assign visitors to hotels, motor courts, and tourist homes. The first meeting of the Assembly will be a religious service at the First Methodist church at 8 o'clock with Rev. J. E. Yount, pastor, in charge. The Monday program will begin at 9:30. The afternoon session will be the annual featured motorcade to the Masonic Marker at Black Camp Gap, where Charles H. Pugh, grand master of the grand council of Royal and select masters of North Carolina, will be the principal speaker. The evening session will begin at 8 o'clock with the super excellent masters degree by a team from East Tennessee in charge. The Tuesday program will convene at 9:30, for the closing of the Grand Council. At 2 o'clock, a motorcade will leave for Eucata, and after an inspection of the plant, return to Camp Hope for the annual Masonic picnic supper at 6 o'clock. A period of entertainment is planned at seven, and at 8 o'clock, Wallace Phelan Douglas, grand master of Masons of Tennessee, will be the speaker. Local Masons have announced that the public is invited to participate in the motorcade to the Marker on Monday, and also the picnic at Camp Hope on Tuesday.

Valuable Cow Stolen At Windy Gap

Cattle rustling is not confined to the movies nor to the wild west. It flourishes, apparently, even in Haywood county. A cow, bought in, and brought from Texas, was stolen Friday night, together with two calves, from Earl Williams at Windy Gap in Burnett Cove section of Beaverdam community.

Sheriff Fred Campbell, who is investigating the case, reported that the thieves entered a pasture containing 42 cattle, of which 13 were purebreds. They cut the wire of the fence and drove the three animals, valued at more than \$1,000.00, through the opening and onto the Buncombe county side.

The sheriff, who was called in Saturday, returned today to continue the search.

Young Democrats Of County Will Meet Friday

Young Democrats of Haywood County will meet Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Court Room in Waynesville, according to an announcement by Glenn Brown, county chairman.

The meeting is being held for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year and selecting delegates to the State Young Democratic Convention to be held at Carolina Beach, September 14 and 15.

Plans concerning the coming election year will be discussed along with other business matters. All young Democrats, 18 years of age and older, are requested to attend the meeting.

Workmen started at six Sunday morning pulling the wreckage out, and got to Waynesville shortly after two o'clock. A huge crowd was attracted by the demolished vehicle. Cpl. Smith said this morning that the citizens of the area are to be commended for the manner in which they gave every assistance in getting the injured to ambulances. "If it had not been for the untiring efforts of the citizens, the two painfully injured women would have been much longer reaching the hospital," he said.

Persons viewing the wreckage at Watkins Chevrolet Company marvelled that the occupants were not killed. Miss Thrash is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Dale Thrash, and it was five years ago (Aug. 19) that Miss Thrash's brother was killed when a car in which he was riding turned over on the same highway, but nearer town. Saturday's accident was about 20 miles from here.

Two Teen-Agers Still In Jail

The two teen-age boys from Ohio arrested here on charges of stealing a car in their native state, were still in jail this morning. The owner of the car is due any day to claim the vehicle. The two boys were arrested by Patrolman Joe Murrill last week.

Crabtree Farm Section Set For Next Monday

The Home and Farm pictorial section scheduled for Crabtree today is being slated for next Monday. Some vital information about the community was not available in time for this edition.

Red Cross Needs Money

A new appeal has been issued by the local Red Cross chapter for food relief funds. Only \$225.00 is being asked of Waynesville citizens of the \$5,000,000.00 being requested nationally. More than 20,000 families in the disaster area have asked for aid, but thousands more are in need.

So far, says the local office, the response has not come up to expectations. More money is needed at once.

Baptist Men To Hear Details Of New Auditorium

A large group of men of the First Baptist church are to meet tonight at 7:30 for a supper meeting to discuss the auditorium now under construction.

The building committee, of which W. H. Burgin is chairman, will explain in detail the plans, what has been accomplished, and the expected time for completion of the structure.

The steel erectors were scheduled to complete the task of putting up steel by Wednesday night.

The purpose of the meeting tonight, according to Rev. Broadus E. Wall, "is to acquaint the men of the church of the many details involved in the construction of this large auditorium. This is not a money raising meeting, although a campaign does begin Wednesday to raise \$25,000 cash to add to what is in hand for the structure."

Haywood Paving Gains Reported

The State Highway Commission completed 3.78 miles of road work in Haywood County during July.

Grading, traffic bound macadam base and bituminous surface treatment was finished on the 3.2 miles of US 19 and 23 from Canton to the Buncombe County line.

Traffic bound macadam with bituminous surface treatment was placed on two county road extensions in Waynesville on the Camp Branch Road for 0.35 mile and on Woodlawn for 0.23 mile.

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Waynesville temperature by the staff of the Farm:

Max.	Min.	Rainfall
86	61	.07
83	61	.01
78	63	
84	62	.03

Delights of The News
beards being grown in... as a part of the... celebration is causing... problems.
on, a leading business... king for Mayor Hugh... two had known each... ny years. The payoff... Cannon passed the... in the street in his... town official.
I would have known... said Mr. Cannon,
that beard, I failed to... honor".

Win Friends
Chicago was intro-... and Mrs. A. J. Mc-... week "Why, I know... exclaimed, "Mr. Mc-... master farmer, and... children, and six in... the same time!" The... were startled to say... they had never met be-

ation was simple. The... Chicago had visited in... briefly two or three... became so much at-... Mountaineer that... when she returned... to the minute she met... she remembered... that in The Mountain-

er was one of about... Unitarian women dele-... Blue Ridge Assembly... main. They were par-... ticular to see a test... on farm, and the Ten-... Authority recom-... Grover C. Dobbins... them to see the Mc-... on Route 2, Waynes-... B. Collins, TVA dis-... came over to ex-... the program.
trackers served ice... group, more than one... claimed, "We've heard... hospitalily, but we... ed it was as cordial as... it here."

Day's Work
gentleman came into... near office the other... dired as to the shortest... cinnati.
the Secretary of War... explained.
he began receiving... all of which he re-... ly enough. When the... gan to shate, this re-... a story, asked:
the Secretary? I'd like...
eman lifted his eye-... "She's at home."
er lifted his eyebrows,
remanded.
his pipe, the gentle-... ed himself the luxury
my wife," he said."

Local Knowledge
nt your child to enjoy... keep him out of the... The sight of box upon... height of five feet along... of the hall, may make... Those boxes contain... 7,000 of them. How-... the parent, might take... wonder how much of... ce those packages con-... transferred to the... ur child. The amount... depend upon you.

Local Boys FA Awards Meeting
boys were announced... the State Star Farmers... ed to approximately... ed and ninety North... ure Farmers of Ameri-... 2nd annual convention... igh last week.
abbitt, Vocational Agri-... ructor at Waynesville... l, announced the win-... ws: Jerome Boyd, Lin-... Jimmy Farmer, Wade... Allen Boone.
received a medal with... mblem on it and a certi-... Local Boys—Page 6)