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TODAY'S SMILE

Some people are like static in the radio. They are good for nothing but interference.

Texans With Their Hosts

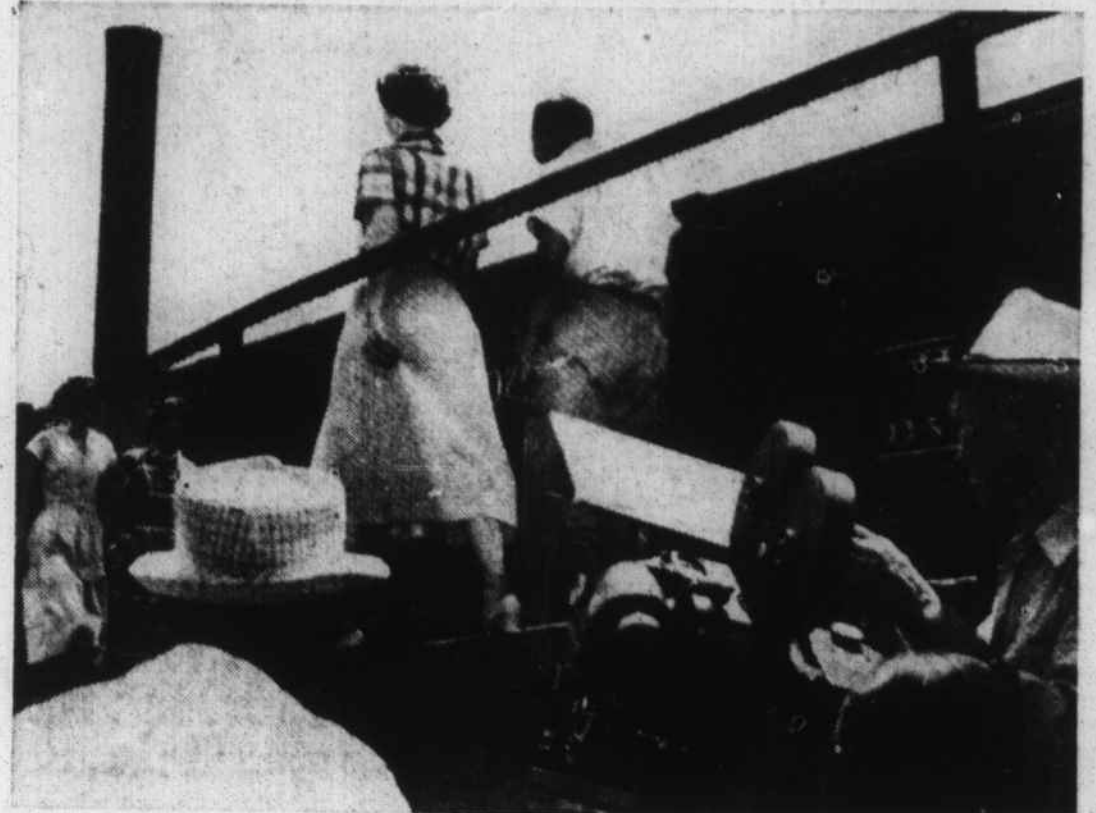


Because cowboy hats are somewhat of a novelty in the county, Haywood 4-H'ers Joe Green of Fines Creek, left, and Patsy Brendle of Balsam Road, right, find the western hat of Richard Gaisford of Denton County, Texas, of unusual interest. Richard is a guest of Joe, and Mary Lou Mullens, also from Texas, is staying with Patsy during the visiting 4-H members stay in the county. This picture was taken at the Allens Creek-Thickety Community Tour and Picnic Saturday at which the 4-H Club members were special guests. Today the young people visited Biltmore Estate as guests of the Waynesville Lions Club and Tuesday they will be treated to a picnic supper on Cherokee Island by the local chapter of the Secretaries Association. (Mountaineer Photo.)

\$87000 Made In Haywood On PMA Plan

The Haywood County PMA last year distributed \$87,083.72 last year to county farmers of which \$48,938.42, or more than half, was used for phosphate, potash, and mix fertilizer. In spite of this, however, there is still a great need for conservation in the county because 44 per cent of the permanent pastureland and 39.5 per cent of the woodland have yet to come under conservation practices. Since 1936, some 61 per cent of the county's 173,443.2 acres have come under conservation with the aid of ACP, while 14 per cent has seen conservation adopted without ACP help. This still leaves most of the county in need of conservation practices. Wide extremes in expenditures are shown in the 1951 PMA report. At the top of the scale was the nearly \$49,000 for phosphate, potash, and mix-fertilizer, only \$105.75 was spent on the construction of permanent fences to protect young timber stands and woodlots from grazing. The report said the small amount for fences was due to insufficient funds, and only 70 acres of the 45,936 acres which (See PMA—Page 6, 2d Sec.)

Colored Movies Being Taken At Champion



Camera crews are busy "shooting" three interesting 30-minute films of Champion Paper and Fibre Company, with the movie-making now centered around Canton. Here Ed Grabbill, director, left; Vernon Blakely, center, cameraman; and Pat Burke, assistant cameraman, are shooting a scene of Champion employees entering and leaving the Canton division plant. All the movies are in color and will be ready for release late in the spring of 1953.

3 Movies Being Made At Champion

Western North Carolina and particularly the area in and around Waynesville and Canton is serving as the major location for three all-color movies now being made for The Champion Paper and Fibre Company. This paper company has a large mill in Canton and thousands of acres of timberlands in the Carolinas. One of the movies deals completely with the story of good forestry operations and practices. Unlike most industrial movies, this picture, to be known as "Deep Roots," handles the lessons of modern forestry by weaving them into a human interest story of the "Harrison" family. The life of Jud and Margaret Harrison, their children and grandchildren is closely linked to the forestry history and future of the Carolinas. "Good Business" is the title of the second movie which portrays the importance of company and employee participation in community activities. This picture tells its story through the use of a dramatic presentation rather than the documentary technique usually used in industrial films. The action follows the experiences of a reporter for a technical magazine as he

County Budget Calls For \$1,326,000 For Next Year

Haywood county's budget needs for the next fiscal year calls for \$1,326,035.61, which requires a tax rate of \$1.65 per \$100 valuation, according to the summary of the budget estimate being published in full today, as passed by the commissioners last week. This is about \$120,000 more than last year's budget.

Burley Tobacco Down For 1952

The Agriculture Department in Washington, D. C., last week forecast a burley tobacco crop of 598 million pounds for the U. S. a figure which is three per cent below the 1951 record production. North Carolina's crop for this year was estimated at 22 million pounds or 700,000 pounds more than last year.

However, the 1951 acreage of 1593 in Haywood County has been increased this year to 1603, which will bring the total weight to about 2,700,000 pounds.

Haywood is third in the district in burley tobacco, and is exceeded by Buncombe and Madison counties.

Beef Shoot Scheduled For July 23

Because of conflicts in August, Tom Alexander has announced the annual beef shoot at his Cataloochee Ranch will come on July 23 this year.

The shoot, which will be similar to those of previous years, is particularly interesting because all contestants use muzzle-loading rifles. Many homes in the area boast the old-time unpredictable weapons, which the owners proudly show up with at the shoot.

Prizes will consist of four quarters of a steer and will be awarded to the winners of the four divisions into which the marksmen are divided. A steer from the ranch will be used for prizes.

Entrance fees will be charged for those wishing to enter the contest.

Town Budget Is \$48,000 Higher Than Last Year

Chamber of Commerce Has Busy Morning

The Chamber of Commerce had its official budget requirements for the town of Waynesville for the 1952-53 fiscal year has been set at \$368,696, an increase of \$48,416 over the previous fiscal year. The tax rate will remain at \$1.40 per \$100 valuation.

The tax rate, which has been kept at its present figure several years in the face of rising municipal costs, is based on an estimated valuation of \$4,500,000 in taxable property.

G. C. Ferguson, in releasing the budget for publication, estimated that the town would receive in the neighborhood of \$24,000 from the state for streets during the year.

Operation of the town for the coming fiscal year will require an estimated revenue, other than the tax levy of \$306,546.00. This leaves \$62,150 to be collected from the levy of the \$1.40 tax rate.

Waynesville gets its revenue from a variety of sources—lights and water charges, court costs, beer tax, parking meters, intangible taxes, property taxes, and miscellaneous sources.

The largest single item of out— (See Town—Page 8)

LIFE Features Story On "Finger Transplant"

The current issue of Life magazine has a story on an amazing operation, in which a soldier had his index finger made into a thumb.

The doctor who performed this successful operation was Lieut. Eric Peacock, nephew of Mrs. J. R. Morgan, and of Alvin, Hallett and Wallace Ward, of Haywood County. Lieut. Peacock spent a great deal of time here as a boy. He grew up in Chapel Hill, where his father was a member of the faculty in the Department of Commerce at the University of North Carolina.

Court Action Dropped On 'Dual Office Holding'

Solicitor Thad D. Bryson in court here late Thursday, dropped the cases on the docket against J. W. Killian and R. T. Messer, in which both were charged with dual office holding, while serving as chairman of the county board of education, and also as supervisor of buildings and grounds for Haywood schools.

A true bill was returned by the grand jury in the February term of court.

The case was the outgrowth of a controversial matter, in which the North Carolina attorney general had reversed opinions as to whether those holding both positions at one time constituted dual office holding, which is a violation of the law.

The action of Solicitor Bryson in taking a nol pro of both cases, ends the action.

There was speculation here this morning that legislative action might be sought in the General Assembly to set up a law naming the chairman of the Haywood Board of Education, as supervisor of buildings and grounds.

The chairman's salary is \$5 per meeting. The board meets about once a month. The records show that the salary of the supervisor of buildings and grounds is \$150 per month, and \$50 travel expenses.

Town Getting Bids On Motor Grader

The Town of Waynesville is advertising for bids on a modern motor grader, and according to G. C. Ferguson, town manager, will cost somewhere in the neighborhood of \$9000.

The old grader now owned by the town is "pretty well worn out" he explained, and heavy jobs which the town street forces are called upon to do demands a better piece of equipment than is now owned.

16 From County Inducted Last Week In Army

Sixteen men from Haywood county were inducted last Wednesday into the army at Knoxville, Tenn.

The local draft board also sent 26 men for pre-induction examinations.

The July draftees were Hardid L. Crawford of Canton, David E. Rich of Maggie, Eugene H. Nichols of Hazelwood, Raymond W. Moody of Waynesville, Thomas H. Massie of Waynesville.

Foye Ledford of Clyde, Ralph Cope of Hazelwood, Guy L. Cooke of Canton, Lindy A. McGowan of Canton, Charles E. Ford of Clyde.

Grover P. Parham of Canton, Jessie J. King of Canton, Jack M. Scott of Canton, Kenneth E. Medford of Hazelwood, George E. Cope of Canton, and Wilburn T. Davis of Canton.

August draft call for Haywood county will take 18 men, while 19 will be sent at the same time for preinduction tests.

Highway Record For 1952 In Haywood (To Date) Injured . . . 32 Killed . . . 4 (This information compiled from Records of State Highway Patrol.)

Visiting Texans On Full Tour

The visiting Texas 4-H Club members, after arriving, several hours later than expected last Thursday, have been kept busy since then touring Haywood County to witness the farming methods first-hand.

All has not been strictly business, however. Several picnics, swimming parties, and other forms of recreation have already been enjoyed by the visitors. Similar "breaks" in the one-week tour are also scheduled during the rest of the Texans' stay.

On Friday the young people, with their Haywood hosts, made a general tour of the county, while Saturday was devoted chiefly to recreation, first at Allens Creek and then to Camp Schaub.

Sunday afternoon was spent at (See Texans—Page 8)

Criminal Court Will Convene At 10 On Tuesday

The second week of the July term of criminal court will convene here Tuesday morning at ten o'clock, with Judge William Bobbitt, of Charlotte presiding.

The entire second week will be devoted to criminal cases, Solicitor Thad D. Bryson announces as court adjourned for the week-end.

Among the cases disposed of during the Thursday session, including:

William Troy King, reckless driving, \$100 and cost, and a 60-day suspended sentence.

Frank Palmer, driving drunk, fined \$100 and cost, with driver's license revoked for 12 months.

James Taylor Wolf, larceny, sentenced 8 months.

Roy Albert Mathis, driving drunk, fined \$100.

Joe Nelson, and Leonard Sutton, fined \$200 each and cost for unlawful possession of non-tax paid liquor.

Electric Service To Off Tuesday P. M.

The Carolina Power and Light Company will have an interruption of electric service Tuesday from 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Customers served from Soco Gap Road, west of Lake Junaluska to Dellwood and Maggie, will be affected.

By increasing the number of crews working on this line the interruption should allow the electric company to finish in safety the job of installing an additional phase to serve the area.

Meeting Of Merchants Association Canceled

The regular meeting of the Merchant's Association, which was scheduled for tonight, has been called off.

The group will not hold a meeting at all this month, but will meet next month.

Allens Creek Host To Thickety In First Tour And Picnic Of Summer

By BILL LIENBACH Staff Writer

If another straw would have broken the camel's back, then one more pickle would have brought down the picnic tables Saturday at Allens Creek.

The occasion was the summer's first community tour and picnic, with Allens Creek doing the honors for the day. Thickety was the visiting community and 4-H Club members from Denton county, Texas, and Haywood county were among the guests that brought the total to some 400 people.

Held at the Allens Creek recreation area, the picnic tables under the trees were crammed with barbecue chicken, fried chicken, chicken pie, caramel cake, chocolate

cake, checkerboard cake, a wide assortment of pies, salads, crackers, cookies, and back to the meats, there was lots of pork. In short, just about every food, except seafood, that folk love to eat at the outdoor spreads, was represented. In fact, an extension table had to be put up to take care of it all. And the people ate. They were lined up at the tables until there wasn't much left but empty bowls, trays, plates and jars. They went back for seconds and third helpings and became so full and lazy many of them could not throw their used plates, cups and left-over food into the trash boxes but left them on the ground for others to clean up. The invocation was given by the (See Allens Creek—Page 8)

And They Went Back For Seconds, Too



J. Hack Clark, left, CDP chairman of Thickety, and Jack Chapman, right, County CDP chairman, know good food and found plenty of it Saturday when they were guests of the Rev. C. L. Allen, Allens Creek CDP chairman, center, at the first community tour and picnic of the summer. Allens Creek played host to Thickety for the event, at which Texas and Haywood County 4-H Club members were special guests. (Mountaineer Photo.)

lights The laws

astures

astures which arose an National Conventio- one staunch Republi- cant where he now led the Democratic which convenes on

several weeks ago, artiously considered convention of his did not work out so it he determined to word he could from The more he listen- agusted he became. he decided he would the Democratic con- 21st.

under way, and if ever intervenes, he server at the Demo-

ells Hill? what happened to

Smith, who left Way- to live in Chatta- part of the morning and spent the rest marvelling at the own has seen during years. The court stance, wasn't here, just can't get over looking it is.

as born on Jonathan ent to Waynesville Since his day here, lots of changes, a- post office (which very nice addition new businesses and a great deal more left. Waynesville ntry town. Now he the size of it, nor ages. Fifty years is a r. Smith. Welcome hope you can find amilar landmarks.

tt Dies Of 97

a Moody Ploft, one oldest residents, died at the Haywood al after a short ill- 97 years of age and markably active until she was in ill-

ervices will be held morning at 11 o'clock on the Soco Gap road ill be in L. E. family The Rev. George the Rev. Broadus E. state.

will serve as pall- granddaughters will rers. was the daughter of Nancy Henry Moody daughter of Ruben er settler of this was born February s. Ploft—Page 8)

C. Rose Suddenly A. M.

Rose, wife of a prom- ville merchant, died nday morning at her She was 64 years of

former Miss Blanche daughter of the late M. A. Alexander of had lived here since as a member of the Presbyterian Church Wood Post of the Vete- rian Wars.

ervices will be held 30 p.m. in the Waynes- rian Church with the Rev. Malcolm R. Wil- ating. Interment will Hill Cemetery.

will remain at Garrett me until 3 p.m. when en to the church to lie the time of the serv-

bearers will be Hugh M. Queen, Jr., Ray- M. T. Bridges, Joe rs. Rose—Page 8)



Partly Cloudy and scattered afternoon ers. Widely scattered ers Tuesday, with lit- in temperature. Waynesville weather as the State Test Farm.) Max. Min. Rainfall 77 42 82 46 85 52 86 55 .01