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**TODAY'S SMILE**  
A customer, asked by a large company to fill out a card telling them what one dominant thing made him buy their program: "The one dominant thing that made me buy your product was my wife."

## Sidelights Of The News

### Pre-Dawn Alarm

Hazelwood man... reasons has a humorous... behind it.  
four o'clock Friday morn-... the fire alarm sounded, ... jumped out of bed and ... his front porch. Half ... had forgotten that his ... re-arranged the furniture ... room the day before. ... in his path, and in the ... of the early morning, ... heavy, over-stuffed chair. ... hit the chair solidly as ... making his way to the ... he heard his toes gove a ... sound. He grabbed his ... saying many things, ... to try and determine ... the fire truck was headed. ... was almost as hot as ... which had caused the

### Wind-Sight

Medford tells of an acci-... that happened many years ... still rings true of many a ... getting into something of ... he does not know the first

seems that a city-bred man ... a farm in the Balsam area. ... was rocky, as was the ... leading to the place.

the course of time the man ... a horse and brought the ... to the farm.

day a farmer - neighbor ... over, and advised that the ... be taken to a nearby black- ... and have shoes put on, as ... rocks would cut the feet ... animal.

man promptly took the ad-... and went to the blacksmith ... shoes put on the two back ... of the horse.

next day the neighbor was ... and noticed that shoes had ... on the back feet of the

"Didn't you have shoes put ... on feet?" the neighbor ...

He figured the horse could ... be put on his front ... keep from slipping on the ... he knew he couldn't see ... he was putting his back

his explanation, the neigh-... went on home feeling ...

**Extra Penny**  
**Your Thoughts**  
talk going around of rais-... postage to 4 cents, may-... those people who have been ... cent stamps at the Way-... Post Office can use them

Post Office has noticed ... demand for the lowly 1's ... increased since the demise ... cent post card. Could be that ... with large stocks of the old ... are just bringing them up to ... but officials say that even ... who start from scratch with ... "letter" fine - wish you ... picture type often in- ... two 1's instead of one 2 ... and it does seem as though ... would have finished up ... Government cards by ...

... The Post Office ... claim to know why the ... in the small fry ... Any ...?

**Posters Open Rides**  
**and Concessions Tonight**  
**for Week's Celebration**  
services were held last ... spark the opening of ... Boosters Club 4th of ... Week's Celebration. The ser-... were conducted by the Rev. ... in his own church, the ... Baptist Church.

serious aspects of the ... begin Monday evening ... when rides and con-... are open for business on the ... High School grounds, ... include a merry-go-round, ... children's toy train, ... concession stands for sand-... ice cream, soft drinks, and

the like will be operated again this ... year by members of the Hazelwood ... Fire Department and the Hazel-... Post of American Legion, ... with proceeds going to these ... groups. "Last year the Fire De-... was able to purchase hel-... and coats with profits. The ... is raising funds to build a ... meeting hut.

Both the rides and concessions ... will be open daily Monday through ... Friday from 6 to 11 p.m. and on ... Saturday, July 4, from 9 a.m. to ... 12 midnight.

Climax of the Celebration Week ... occurs Saturday, July 4, when the ... Boosters Club meets the Kiwanis ... Club in a donkey baseball game. ... The entire game is played while ... contestants ride donkeys. This ... will follow immediately after an ... automobile is given away at 2 p.m. ... by the Lions Club.

Saturday evening two colored ... teams will play. All baseball games ... will take place on the High School ... baseball field.

Committee for the celebration ... is Howell (Bunt) Bryson, chairman; ... M. H. Bowles, W. A. Bradley, Sam ... Lane, Dr. Frank Hammett, Roy ... Wright and O. L. Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stringfield ... returned to their home Thursday ... after a visit to their son-in-law ... and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. ... Jones in Helms, Washington.

**Weather**  
The weather  
CLOUDY

Mostly cloudy, contin-... and humid with scatter-... afternoon thundershowers today ... tomorrow.

Waynesville tempera-... compiled by the State Test

	Max	Min	Rainfall
7/29	83	59	—
7/30	81	58	.03
7/31	83	64	.13
8/1	85	63	—

# Land Bought for Ag-Art Building



**DOING IT THE EASY WAY** is Mrs. Nancy Davis who is computing tax receipts and tax bills at the same time on this new accounting machine that cost \$4,000. Able to turn out two tax forms a minute it cuts in half the time that was formerly required. After the tax job is completed the machine will return to the auditor's office of Jim Kirkpatrick, shown with Mrs. Davis. It is actually a combination accounting machine and electric typewriter that types in names and addresses and then figures accounts. Containing 18,000 parts, it can accumulate totals on 12 columns of figures. (Mountaineer Photo).

## Man Gets Leg Broken Twice In Freak Accident

A West Virginia man is recovering at the Mission Hospital in Asheville from an unusual accident near the Adair Tourist Court on Highway 19 Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Vaughn Perry of War, W. Va., had stopped her automobile to pick up Mr. Perry, who was standing on the shoulder of the highway. Another car, driven by Miss Goldia Alice Stephens of Webb City, Mo., had slowed down behind the Perry car when a third automobile, driven by Faxton Junior Loftis of Balsam, struck the Stephens' car, knocking it forward. It hit Mr. Perry and broke his leg in two places.

He was taken to the Haywood County Hospital for treatment and then removed to the Mission Hospital at Asheville.

Patrolman H. Dayton, who investigated, said that Loftis had been charged with reckless driving.

Mrs. Allan McLean of Winter Park, Florida is here for a visit with Mrs. J. F. Abel.

## Post Offices At Cove Creek And Dellwood Will Close Tomorrow

Unless there is a mighty quick change of mind by post office officials in Washington the post offices at Cove Creek and Dellwood will see their last day of business tomorrow.

In an economy-directive from Washington, these two small post offices are among many that have been ordered closed. The people in the two communities don't like it and have sent petitions to Washington but if they are going to be acted on favorably the petition will have to be fast to prevent any interruption in service.

If they are closed a fourth Rural Free Delivery service will be established to operate from the Waynesville post office and will commence operation July 1.

The route begins at Ward's Service Station, Lake Junaluska, at the intersection of State Route 209 and U. S. Highway 19-23. It proceeds northerly on Highway 209 to Dotson's Corner; east to Richland Bridge and back to the corner; northerly on Highway 209 to Yates' Corner; southwesterly to Caldwell corner and retraces; northerly to Bryson corner westerly to Antioch Church corner, southerly to ... (See Post Office—Page 6)

## Last Rites Held Sunday For W. Smith

U. S. Senator Willis Smith was buried Sunday in Oakwood Cemetery, Raleigh as a host of state and national leaders gathered with family and friends. More than 1,500 persons attended the services at Edenton Street Methodist Church.

Senator Smith died in the Bethesda, Maryland Naval Hospital Friday following a series of heart attacks, which struck as the 65-year-old senator appeared to be enjoying the best of health.

A special train from Washington brought an official delegation, headed by Vice President Nixon, from the Capitol to attend the funeral. Among the group were 25 senators and 12 members of the North Carolina delegation in the House.

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## DR. GUDGER EXPECTED TOMORROW

Dr. Eugene Gudger, who has been ill at his home in New York, is expected to arrive tomorrow. He will be accompanied home by his niece, Miss Betsey Lane Quinlan, who flew to New York Friday.

## Stores Will Be Open Here July 4, Closed Monday

July 4 will be a combination holiday and business-as-usual day in Waynesville.

Strict observance of Independence Day will be noted by the First National Bank, the post office, and the courthouse with all of these places remaining closed Saturday. Business firms will remain open that day but will be closed Monday, July 6.

But it will be a real Fourth of July Saturday night at Lake Junaluska. In the evening several hundred dollars worth of fireworks will be set off, presumably from the site of the cross so that people all

# 4 Groups Might Meet Soon On Lake Matter

## Rev. Broadus E. Wall Has Resigned As Pastor Here

Rev. Broadus E. Wall tendered his resignation to the board of deacons and congregation of the First Baptist church here Sunday evening. The resignation becomes effective September first.

Rev. Mr. Wall resigned to accept the pastorate of a small rural church—Crooked Run, 18 miles out of Columbia, S. C. This was one of the first churches he served during the early days of his ministry. He and Mrs. Wall plan to make Columbia their home.

Rev. Mr. Wall resigned because of his health, and accepted the pastorate of the smaller church since he felt he did not have the strength to carry on the work of a larger church.

Rev. and Mrs. Wall came here in October 1950 from Chester, S. C.

The following spring he led the congregation in the building of the sanctuary, which was completed in June of 1952. Only last week the \$20,500 pipe organ of the sanctuary was used for the first time. The sanctuary, plus equipment and furnishings is rated as a \$250,000 investment. The total debt, as of January 1954, will be about \$80,000.

The church has a membership of about 850 members, and for the past three years has raised each year more than \$50,000 for the general budget. The Sunday School has an average attendance of 345.

Rev. Mr. Wall served as a lieutenant in the army in World War I, and in World War II, was a navy chaplain. He has served as pastor in St. George, Eau Claire, Johnston, Chester, all in South Carolina, as

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REV. BROADUS E. WALL

## United Fund Idea Adopted By Canton-Bethel-Clyde

Virtual unanimous approval was given Thursday night to a consolidated drive that will combine most of the charitable campaigns in the Canton-Bethel-Clyde area.

The meeting was held at the Champion YMCA with more than 50 representatives of the three communities present.

Although no details have been worked out, it is expected that when the new organization is set up it will cover most, but not all of the regular drives. The polo campaign, for instance, is always handled separately.

Officers were elected as follows: Dr. H. A. Matthews, president; J. M. Barnes, vice-president; and J. E. Reister, treasurer.

Members of the executive committee include Barnes, Turner Cathey, F. J. Ferguson, L. E. Gates, Grover C. Haynes, H. A. Helder, the Rev. C. J. Lime, R. M. McKinnish, Dr. Matthews, Paul Murray, F. J. Newman.

Mrs. R. W. Scholl, Scott Harvey, Henry Seaman, Till Powell, Dr. J. L. Reeves, Register, J. R. Sechrist, Loranzo Smathers, Mrs. Nora Swafford, Hugh Terrell, Mrs. J. R. Westmoreland, J. E. Wilkinson, and J. E. Williamson.

This group will hold an organizational meeting Wednesday to six years ago this month.

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## Editorial Suggestion Meets With Much Favor

By BILL LEINBACH  
Staff Writer

Variops official groups have expressed approval of the editorial in last Thursday's issue of The Mountaineer that called for an improvement of the swimming facilities at Lake Junaluska that would not involve court action.

The lake was closed last week to swimmers by the county health office because of unsanitary conditions that exist there.

A spokesman for the Health Department, the Lake trustees, and town officials of Waynesville and Hazelwood said that in all probability the four groups will meet this week to discuss suggestions outlined in the editorial.

The editorial made three suggestions:

- (1) The construction of a wall around the swimming area and the installation of a chlorination system to control the sapitation of the water at all times.
- (2) The employment of engineers to survey the drainage area of Richland Creek and Lake Junaluska.
- (3) Each section of the county enter into a contract that the recommendations of the engineer committee will be carried out by a specific time.

The Lake trustees have requested that legal action be taken to get the streams that feed into the Lake cleared of pollution. No action had been taken as of Monday noon but the attorney, William Medford, said it would be started as soon as possible.

The Mountaineer feels its suggestion would solve the problem without the necessity of expensive court action.

# 20-Acre Tract Is Purchased

## BULLETIN

The county commissioners, meeting in a joint session with the special advisory committee, early this afternoon, purchased a tract of land of about 20 acres from M. O. Galloway for an agricultural building and home arts show.

The tract of land is about three miles from Waynesville on Highway 19-A and 23.

The purchase price was \$15,000.

The board was given the authority to purchase the land and construct buildings for agricultural and home exhibits by a special bill passed by the 1953 General Assembly, and introduced by Representative Joe Palmer.

The bill provides that the board can put any budget surplus into the project, and can levy up to half cent per \$100 in taxes.

Members of the advisory board attending the meeting this afternoon included: Joe Palmer, Jack Chapman, Richard Barber, Roy Haynes, Dave Felmet, Dr. J. L. Reeves and Dave Boyd. The commissioners were of course present.

## Camp Schaub Season Gets Underway Today For Haywood Campers

Some 80 Haywood County 4-H members will join the same number from Clay and Polk counties at Camp Schaub today.

Campers will spend a week in recreation and educational activities.

# Wesley Commemoration To Be Program Highlight Of Junaluska Season

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One of the summer program highlights at the Lake Junaluska Assembly will come this week when the John Wesley commemoration, Thursday through Saturday, brings a host of prominent British and American Methodist leaders to the lake and an expected record crowd of visitors.

Dr. Elmer T. Clark, Lake Junaluska resident and joint secretary of the World Methodist Council, is program chairman of the spec-

ial observance of the 250th anniversary of Wesley's birth. Wesley, an Englishman, started the movement which later developed into the Methodist Church in the eighteenth century.

Dr. Clarke has just returned from Philadelphia, where he took part in the three-day World Methodist Convocation on Evangelism which also centered around Wesley's birthday anniversary. An outdoor mass rally Sunday of 65,000 Methodists climaxed the Philadelphia meeting and signaled the start of a national evangelistic campaign by 40,000 Methodist churches to win 250,000 new members by the end of this year.

One of the presiding officers of the Wesley commemoration at Junaluska will be Bishop Ivan Lee Holt, St. Louis. He is president of the World Methodist Council. He will open the program at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the auditorium.

A national leader of Methodist

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**NEW LIONS CLUB PRESIDENT**, Wayne Franklin, left, was installed at the regular weekly meeting Thursday night by Roy Taylor of Black Mountain, an International Counselor. With them is the outgoing president, Lee Davis. (See Story on Page 4) (Mountaineer Photo).

**Highway Record For 1953 In Haywood (To Date)**  
**Killed . . . . 2**  
**Injured . . . . 24**  
(This information compiled from Records of State Highway Patrol.)