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TODAY'S SMILE
Why is it folks who want to leave parties early and the folks that don't are always married to each other?

Sidelights Of The News

Collector Goes Reverse

Very seldom that an envelopment of the tax collector is a surprise, but quite a number of Haywood county residents are just that. Mrs. Mildred [Name obscured] tax collector, and her [Name obscured] have already started issuing [Name obscured] to those who had pre-1953 taxes. [Name obscured] will range from the [Name obscured] of an ice cream soda up to [Name obscured] like \$7,000. [Name obscured] and taxes were figured on [Name obscured] rate of \$1.65 and the ten [Name obscured] tax cut last week left the [Name obscured] owing some people money. [Name obscured] Bryson commented, "More [Name obscured] have prepaid their taxes [Name obscured] than at any time in the [Name obscured] several years."

Howell Hearing Continued

Magistrate's hearing was continued probably until tomorrow, in the case of Thad Harrison [Name obscured] of Canton, to enable [Name obscured] to attend the funeral [Name obscured] of Fred Page, Sr., [Name obscured] as a result of injuries [Name obscured] when he was struck by [Name obscured] car. [Name obscured] accident occurred at 9:05 p.m. [Name obscured] night on US 19A-23 [Name obscured] Points in Hazelwood. [Name obscured] Page [Name obscured] to the Haywood [Name obscured] Hospital, where he was [Name obscured] to be suffering from [Name obscured] leg and internal injuries. [Name obscured] same night he was trans- [Name obscured] to an Asheville Hospital, [Name obscured] he died. [Name obscured] Howell was held in the Hay- [Name obscured] county jail pending further [Name obscured] on charges of driv- [Name obscured] intoxicated, according to [Name obscured] Highway Patrolmen W. D. [Name obscured] Caldwell was released [Name obscured] custody on posting \$1,000 [Name obscured] bond. [Name obscured] Howell was driving a 1951 [Name obscured] truck east on the highway [Name obscured] when he was reported to [Name obscured] out in front of the car [Name obscured] on the left side of the road [Name obscured] on the highway, Wooten said. [Name obscured] Howell is a foreman at the [Name obscured] Caldwell—Page 6)

GOERCH VISITS AREA

Gov. M. Carl Goerch and Mrs. Thompson of Raleigh [Name obscured] Friday to visit [Name obscured] Overlook and the new [Name obscured] Ridge road. Mr. Goerch [Name obscured] of the State maga-

President Of AMA Will Visit Dayton Plant Here

Freedlander, president [Name obscured] of Dayton [Name obscured] Company, announced this [Name obscured] that Lawrence A. Ap- [Name obscured] New York, a director of [Name obscured] Rubber Company, and [Name obscured] of the American Man- [Name obscured] Association, would make [Name obscured] tour of the Dayton [Name obscured] on Thursday. [Name obscured] Appleby, in his official ca- [Name obscured] as the principal speak- [Name obscured] Wednesday evening at [Name obscured] Industrial Rela- [Name obscured] Conference at Blue Ridge. [Name obscured] will be "The New [Name obscured] Management." [Name obscured] attending the conference [Name obscured] Rubber will include [Name obscured] dander; J. C. Cole, vice [Name obscured] in charge of textile sal- [Name obscured] J. Mayle, vice president [Name obscured] of finances; and Russ- [Name obscured] sult, control manager; J. [Name obscured] ney, factory manager; [Name obscured] Hunt, personnel manager [Name obscured] Waynesville plant. [Name obscured] Mr. Appleby's first visit [Name obscured] Waynesville plant. He is [Name obscured] Dayton—Page 6)

Band Receives Big Welcome On Return From Chicago

The Waynesville High School Band and Lions Club delegates were given a noisy welcome as their caravan reached Soco Gap Sunday night about 8:30 o'clock. Approximately two hundred cars were parked at the Gap with horn blowing and lights flashing as Patrolman Pritchard Smith led the procession across the mountain. The same cars formed a two-mile long motorcade to escort the group to its last stop—at the High School. The young people—tired but apparently still "going strong"—met the large crowd of parents and friends with reports of a "wonderful time." Charles Isley, band director, and Patrolman Pritchard Smith, Jerry Rogers, and others who accompanied the band, expressed their pleasure and satisfaction at the behavior of the band members. Mr. Isley quoted all hotel managers and cafeteria managers as saying the Waynesville group was the nicest they had ever served. After the first night in Chicago the band stayed at the Crocydon Hotel which is located two blocks from the starting point of the parade which was held on Wednesday. At the same hotel—and extra attraction—were a number of movie stars including Harry James, Lana Turner, Betty Grable, and Rosemary Cluny, and bands from Minnesota and Florida. Mr. Isley reported that the band's performance in the parade was graded at 175 points out of a possible 200 points. The winning band the national champions from Joliet, Illinois, made a score of 190 points. It was the Waynesville band, however, which was shown on the front page of the Chicago News the following. (See Band—Page 6)



WILLIAM MEDFORD, Waynesville attorney, and a former State Senator, is shown taking the oath of office as a member of the N. C. Park Commission, following his appointment by Gov. Umstead. Shown here, left to right; Dr. Kelley Bennett, of Bryson City, chairman of the commission, Mr. Medford, J. B. Siler, clerk of the court, administering the oath, and Charles E. Ray, who recently resigned, and whose place Mr. Medford is taking. (Mountaineer photo)

Town Tax Rate To Remain At 1.40 As New Budget Adopted

Largest Assembly To Date Seen As Masons Gather Here

Postal Receipts For Half Year \$3,000 Higher

Receipts at the Waynesville Post Office were nearly \$3,000 higher for the first six months of this year than for the same period last year, Postmaster J. H. Howell announced today. Col. Howell said that revenue from stamps, permit mailings and box rent amounted to \$32,168.09, an increase of \$2,607.81. The rise has been consistent through every month, Col. Howell said, with January, March and April leading. Receipts this June, however, barely made the "plus" column, as they ran only \$12.69 more than those of last June. Col. Howell remarked that post office receipts represented a fairly accurate barometer of the general business of an area.

Bill Miller Has Position With U.P. War Staff

Bill Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ray of Waynesville, has accepted a position with the United Press on the War Staff in Tokyo, Japan. He is at present in Seoul covering the Robertson-Rhee conferences. Miller was released from active duty with the 25th Infantry in Korea last month after three years of service. He was eight months in the main outposts of the Korean conflict and received a battlefield promotion to the rank of first lieutenant. At the time he was recalled to duty in Korea, Lt. Miller had a position with the U.P. with headquarters in Raleigh. Previously he had served his first three-year period of duty in the Infantry—eighteen months of which were in Germany. He had training at Fort Knox and Fort Benning.

Junaluska Plans New Youth Center

A \$40,000 youth center has been proposed as the next building project at the Lake Junaluska Methodist Assembly, according to Dr. H. G. Allen, superintendent. The Sunday offerings this season are being allocated for the building project, he said, and the annual "Junaluska Sunday" gifts on August 2 also will be set aside for the center. Bishop Costen J. Harrell, Charlotte, will be the platform speaker on that date. Plans call for the youth center to replace the present boat house, which for years has served as a recreation and fellowship hall for young people at the lake. The boat house also houses a library, gift shop and tea room. It is one of the oldest buildings at Junaluska. "A central headquarters for our young people is probably our greatest need at the present time," Dr. Allen said. He expressed the hope that sufficient money would be raised this summer to finance building costs so that the structure would be ready for use by the 1954 season.

Officers Capture 1,500-Gallon Distillery Near Mt. Sterling

Leatherwood Foreman Of Grand Jury

Spectators were standing in the court room today as the July term of court convened, with Judge Donald Phillips, of Rockingham, presiding. It was shortly after 11 o'clock when Judge Phillips finished his charge to the Grand Jury, and the regular jury sworn in. Judge Phillips devoted most of his charge in explaining the function of the grand jury, and the method of arriving at their decisions of whether a bill is a true bill or not a true bill. He also explained the four capital crimes, and how to handle such bills in these cases. Judge Phillips also read an opinion of the supreme court of a case when an officer is charged with killing a person. Judge Phillips said, "I just want you to know that an officer stands in a different light in such a case." He had reference to the case where D. C. Jenkins was killed during a fight after being arrested by Patrolman Joe Murrill several weeks ago. Earlier Judge Phillips fined two jurors \$20 each for not reporting for duty. Sam J. McElroy a member of the grand jury, was excused, when the judge learned that Mrs. McElroy was buried on Sunday. Will J. Leatherwood was named foreman, succeeding Frank Smathers of Canton. Ten new members were added to the grand jury this morning—nine regular replacements, and one for Mr. McElroy. The grand jury is now composed of Foreman Leatherwood, K. W. Keener, Ralph Blalock, W. H. Stockton, Jack Messer, Ray Stamey, Jack Price, E. C. Beck, Roy L. Pless, Jesse Jenkins, Roy Suttles, Luke Gaddis, Virgil L. Robinson, Lucy Scates Milner, John Chambers, Roy B. Smathers, O. L. Adkins, and Porter A. Broyles. The court officer is Bud Hill. This is the first time in five and a half years that Judge Phillips has held court here. Solicitor Thad Bryson said he could not schedule any cases until the Grand Jury had returned some bills. The court began hearing divorce cases just before noon.



CHAMPION RACER of the Western North Carolina Soap Box Derby is Frank "Tyker" Miller, Jr., of Waynesville. "Tyker" goes to the National Derby in Akron in August. He is shown here wearing the Champ's smile and holding his trophy. (Other pictures on Sports' page). (Photo By Miller).

'Tyker' Miller Winner Annual Soap Box Derby

Frank "Tyker" Miller, Jr., took top honors at the annual Soap Box Derby held Saturday in Asheville, as he nosed out ahead of the 41 other entries in the race, and is now preparing for the National Derby in Akron, on August 9th. Also bringing back home some honors, was Sammy Lane, who won a set of tools for having the best constructed car in the derby. Sammy also made a good showing in the race, winning three out of four heats. "Tyker" pushed his sleek, fast racer, which was a remodeled job of the car he won second place in last year, down the runway of 750 feet in 21.9 seconds. He and his racer were seven pounds under the maximum of 250 pounds as he weighed in. The winner nosed out just a foot ahead of Johnny Cashion, Asheville. "Tyker" said this morning that all he thought of while making the race was to win. (See Miller—Page 6)

Plant Could Make Gallon In 3 Minutes

A 1,500-gallon distillery unit was "cut down" in the Mt. Sterling section of the county by Sheriff Fred Campbell, and Alcohol Tax Unit officers about three o'clock Friday afternoon. One man, by the name of Webb, from Cosby, Tenn., was arrested as he tried to leave the giant distilling outfit in a 1935 Ford truck with 68 gallons of liquor, which he had made in the preceding eight hours. Sheriff Campbell said that Webb admitted the three five-hundred gallon units, close together, were capable of turning out a gallon of liquor every three minutes. Two of the 500-gallon stills were full of mash, and were all set to make a run when officers walked in. The elaborate set-up was six miles from the North Carolina-Tennessee line, and all operators were believed by officers to be Tennessee men. The federal officers walked in to the three stills, which had been kept under careful watch for three days. The federal officers had walkie-talkie with them, and as they stepped on the site, Webb jumped into the loaded truck, and started down the one way road. Four miles down the road was Sheriff Campbell, and he got the call over his car radio, and drove down the road two miles and met Webb. Sheriff Campbell blocked the road and kept Webb from getting out. He gave up without offering any resistance. The arrested man was taken to Asheville by the federal authorities. Those accompanying Sheriff Campbell included John Corbin, Ray Erwin and Willis Mitchell. "This is the first time that I have ever seen such large stills, and also the first time that I have ever seen a still built on a truck road. We were able to drive our car right to the stills, and of course, the owners of the stills, just hauled supplies, and the liquor right from the site."

Out-Of-State Farm Tour Registrations To Wind Up Today

Final registrations were coming along well" this morning for the 11th annual out-of-state farm tour, according to the County Agent's office, though the complete figure will of course not be known until the day is over. Indications are that fewer persons will make the tour than last year, when nearly 200 joined the party. The tour will leave early Friday morning, July 17, with Canton members being picked up by a bus at the Chamber of Commerce at 5:30 a. m. and the rest of the party joining them in Waynesville at 6 a. m. After a wide swing west, the trip will end with arrival in Waynesville on Sunday evening, July 26th.

Near Blind Enjoy Camp In Haywood

By BILL LEINBACH
A mixed group of boys at Camp Hope proving that a physical handicap doesn't stop a youngster from having a good time at summer camp. This group is made up of boys from throughout the State. Eight of them have very bad eyesight, and one, in fact, is almost blind. The others, about 56, are regular campers. The 8 were sent from the State School for the Blind and Deaf at Raleigh to give them a taste of life at a summer camp. Sociologists might find the experiment interesting, but a sociological experiment is not the idea behind this plan. The boys are there to have a good time and to mingle on an equal basis with normal children their own age. The regular camp schedule has not been changed in any way for the handicapped boys, and they are fitting into the activities as well as the others. The handicapped boys swim, play softball, shuffleboard, go on the archery range, do craftwork, take hikes, and clean up their cabins. In some of these activities they are not as efficient as the other boys while in others the counselors say frankly they excel. As in any camp each day is planned. While one group is swimming another has handicraft work while a third may be on a nature hike. The handicapped boys identify rocks, leaves, and tree bark.

MISS GIBSON IMPROVING

The condition of Miss Esther Mae Gibson is improving, according to a spokesman at the Haywood County Hospital. Miss Gibson was admitted to the hospital July 4 following an automobile collision.

Highway Record For 1953 In Haywood (To Date)
Killed 2
Injured 27
(This information compiled from Records of State Highway Patrol.)

Jerry Liner Condition Said Satisfactory

The condition of Jerry Liner is satisfactory, according to the Haywood County Hospital. Liner, owner and operator of the Junaluska Supply Company, fell from a scaffold at the Bethel School Thursday afternoon, suffering a back injury. Liner is the contractor in charge of construction of several of the county's new school projects, including the recently awarded Clyde School physical education plant.



UNABLE TO SEE CLEARLY rock specimens on nature hikes, the two boys in the center can identify them by touch as easily as other boys do by sight. Breaking a large flint rock are Wallace Brame of Hendersonville and Foy Flowers of Charlotte. Counselor Bob Morgan of Hamlet watches at left while at right is Gene Kelly of Canton. In this as in other activities at Camp Hope it is very difficult to tell which boys are visually handicapped and which are not. (Mountaineer Photo).

FAIR

Max. Min. Rainfall	82	55	—
	77	52	—
	79	46	—
	80	47	—

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Monday and Tuesday.
Waynesville temperature
by the State Test

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