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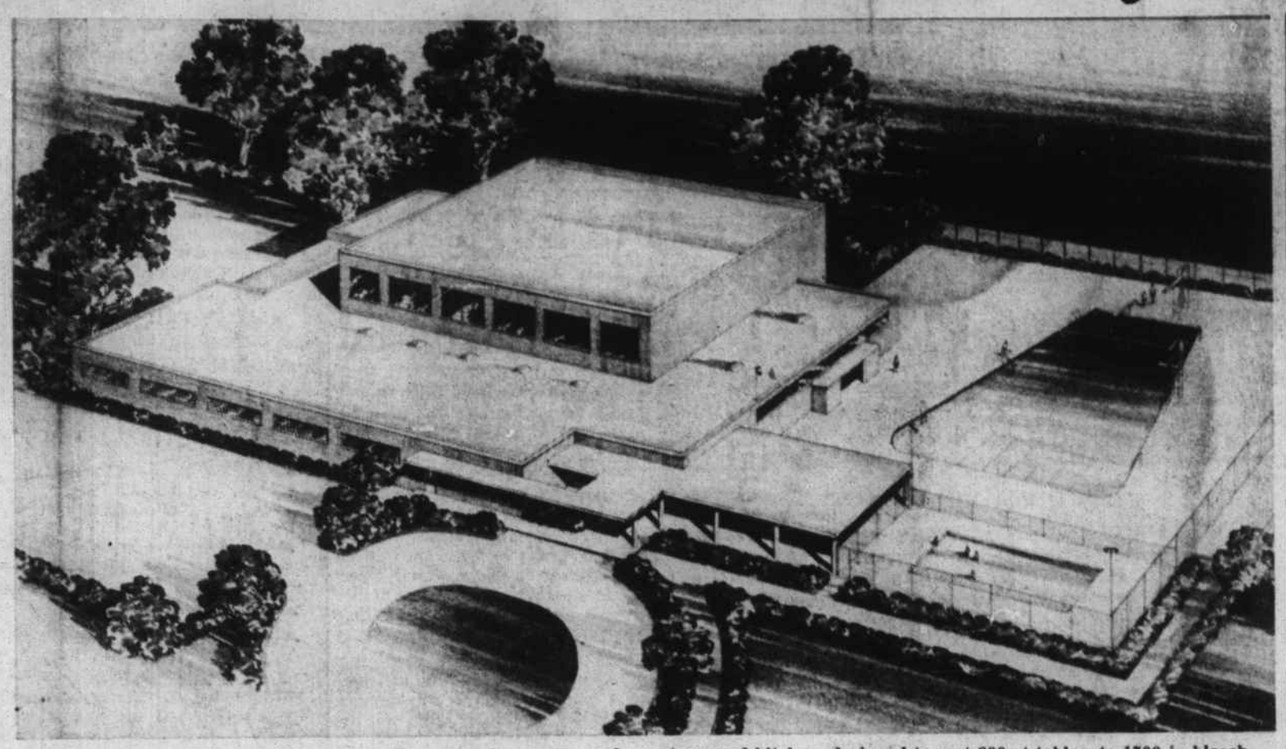
TODAY'S SMILE

Sandwich spread is what some people get from eating between meals.

Proposed Recreation Park Program For Area Enthusiastically Received



ENGINEER'S DRAWING of the proposed community center and swimming pool for part of the recreation center for the community, as presented by Charles M. Graves, of Atlanta, here Thursday night. On the right is a swimming pool, a wading pool in the right foreground, with dressing rooms, office, on the left of the pool. In the center is a combination gymnasium-auditorium, with stage, and kitchen, designed to seat 890 at tables, to 1700 in bleachers. At the front, left is a bowling alley, ping pong and billiards, while club rooms, are on the extreme left of the drawing. This would be one of several units on the proposed 40-acre recreation center. Other pictures on page six.

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Engineer In Report Asks For 40 Acres Shelton Tract

An elaborate, and modern plan for a recreation center on a 40-acre tract of the Shelton property facing Pigeon and Oakdale Streets, as well as other centers, was presented a large group of citizens here Thursday night by Charles M. Graves, recreation engineer, who was employed last January to make a survey of the community and submit a plan for a recreational center.

The plans were formally approved earlier by the 11-man recreation commission, also named last January, of which Charles E. Ray is chairman.

Major Ralph Andrews, state director of recreation, who came here last January to help get the program started, told the group: "You are off on the right foot, and this program is not going to cost any money, because real estate values and new industries will more than pay for the program."

Graves' report is contained in 104 pages, in addition to drawings, maps, plans, and a community area map in which each center is marked.

The long-range program, as proposed by Graves would include:

A community center building and swimming pool be developed in its entirety as early as possible, and that other developments on the park area be carried out in the following priority: playground area with Little League ball diamond and three tennis courts; baseball and softball diamond; horse show ring and bridle trail and renovation of barn to be used as stable; miniature golf and pitch and putt golf course; miniature

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"GOOD ROADS MAKE GOOD NEIGHBORS," Tennessee's Governor Frank G. Clement might be saying to Dr. H. G. Allen, superintendent of the Lake Junaluska Methodist Assembly and a director of the Waynesville-Hazelwood-Lake Junaluska Chamber of Commerce, as they study the proposed route of the new Pigeon River road linking North Carolina and Tennessee. (Staff Photo).

Pigeon Road Hailed As Linking Good Neighbors By Tennessee Governor

Construction of the Pigeon River Road, now under way, was termed by Tennessee Governor Frank G. Clement as a new connecting link between "two good neighbor states, North Carolina and Tennessee."

In a special statement to The Mountaineer Friday night, when he spoke at Lake Junaluska at the South-wide Methodist Laymen's Conference, Gov. Clement said:

"We are naturally interested in good roads, not only in Tennessee but those that connect us with our good neighbors of Western North Carolina. Our state highway department, under the direction of Commissioner W. M. Leech, will do everything possible to cooperate with North Carolina in expediting the completion of the Pigeon River Road for the benefit of both states, as well as for thousands of tourists who will soon discover its scenic beauty, as it passes down the famous Pigeon River gorge, and the eastern end of the Great Smokies."

Workmen are pushing up the river gorge now, cutting out the roadway for the water-level road which will connect Waynesville and Newport in Tennessee. The new road will shorten the distance between the two states, and will be the only road connecting the two states having a water-level grade over the entire distance.

Haywood Schools Open August 25

School bells will ring on August 25 for the 6,150 students in the Haywood county system, Superintendent Lawrence Leatherwood announced today.

Principals and teachers will wind up their vacations before that, as staff meetings are scheduled for them during the two weeks prior to the official opening of school.

The opening of the Canton schools on August 31 has already been announced.

Watermelon Feast Greets Out-of-State Returnees

(Editor's note: Beginning Thursday, the Mountaineer will present a series of human-interest articles covering the 3,300-mile out-of-state farm tour. These are being prepaared by W. C. Medford and will cover in detail the highlights of the colorful 10-day tour.)

A surprise watermelon cutting put the final successful touch on the 11th out-of-state farm tour as the party reached the picnic grounds at Soso Gap Sunday evening. Meeting the three busses and State Highway Patrol car were Cecil Wells and John Carver, with a truckload of watermelons given by the First National Bank. Several dozen other well-wishers joined the tired tourists in an impromptu feast.

Relatives were happy to find that all of those making the 10-day swing to the Rockies were well and still enjoying the trip despite its length.

Leaving Grand Island, Neb.,

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Laity Must Inspire Religious Revival, Clement Declares

"I have no intention of putting the Lord on the shelf just because I am in politics," Gov. Frank G. Clement of Tennessee declared Friday night in his address at Lake Junaluska to the South-wide conference of Methodist laymen.

The 33-year-old governor also said that if he ever enters the ministry it will be because "a call to that honored profession comes from above and not from my political enemies."

His statement was in reference to May 28 news stories which reported that the governor "may give up politics to hit the sawdust trail of evangelism with Billy Graham."

At that time Gov. Clement said "no comment," but at Lake Junaluska he added that "I shall never reject a call to the ministry, if it comes, as that is the highest calling of all." He implied that the May 23 story was "planted" by his "political enemies," but he did not define them.

Clement is a Methodist and a

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Library Deficit Forces Bookmobile Service Cut, All-Day Closing Wed.

Beginning in September, the Haywood County Library Bookmobile service will cover the county every four weeks instead of three, as a result of failure to receive adequate appropriations. In addition, the all-day closing Wednesday of the library in Waynesville will have to be continued, Miss Margaret Johnston, County Librarian, stated.

The decisions as to reduction in service were made following a meeting Thursday of the library board. At the meeting Col. J. H. Howell was re-elected chairman and William Medford re-elected treasurer. Other board members are Fred Doutt, Mrs. T. Lenoir Gwynn and Glenn Palmer.

Miss Johnston stated that curtailment of service was necessary in order to relieve increasing pressure of work within the library. The lighter driving schedule of Mrs. Frances Jones, Bookmobile librarian, will permit her to assist in processing books and otherwise helping with circulation problems. "Wednesday will have to be a 'catch-up' day for us," Miss Johnston said, "to enable us to do the work that cannot be completed in a normal working day."

Miss Johnston expressed the hope that further reduction in library services would not be necessary. Allocations for purchase of new books, magazines and phonograph records and for film rental have already been cut.

Jaycees Give $1000 Toward Recreation Plans

The Jaycees have given $1,000 toward the survey and plans for the recreation center, President Bill Burgin announced today. The center is now the Number One project of the organization.

Money for such contributions is obtained through square dances Wednesday and Saturday at the armory, the recent rodeo, and similar fund-raising ventures.

Previous thousand-dollar donations have been made by the Dayton Rubber Company and the Wellco Shoe Corporation.

Board Feels Tax Bill To Lake Junaluska Is 'Just'

"The Lake Junaluska Methodist Assembly is only being taxed for their commercial properties, and not a single penny for any property used or devoted to the church," Charles C. Francis, chairman of the board of commissioners said today.

"We have only put a tax on such commercial ventures as the motels, and hotels, which are in direct competition to private enterprise operating elsewhere in the county and paying taxes. There is not a penny tax on the lake, any vacant lots owned by the Assembly, their auditorium, offices, memorial building, or anything used for the church and the Assembly programs," the chairman pointed out.

The statements came from Mr. Francis after a protest from the Assembly trustees against the tax bill for $914 for the assessed valuation of $59,000.

The trustees argue that the tax is against church property and the profits derived from the buildings in question are used for the promotion of the church program.

Indications were that the commissioners would "stand firm" in levying the tax, and await a directive from the courts before changing the tax books.

It is understood that the Assembly have several lawyers at work on the matter, preparing briefs and protests against the $914 tax bill.

South Learns Of Pleasant, Healthy Haywood County

The Haywood Chapter of the Western North Carolina Highlanders are putting on an extensive radio campaign in southern states to tell the public about Haywood County's freedom from polio and hot weather. This announcement was made by the local Highlanders' president, L. E. DeVous. Radio stations in steaming Florida, Alabama, Georgia and Arkansas are hearing the good news about Haywood's cool breezes.

North Carolina as a whole has been fortunate in keeping the polio count low, and the situation is improving constantly. Haywood County is far removed from those counties which have reported cases this summer and has had but one case so far.

Aaron Gibson Leaves For Naval Training

Aaron Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibson, left Tuesday by plane for San Diego, California where he is undergoing boot training with the Navy.

Young Gibson was graduated this spring from the Waynesville Township High School and enlisted in the Navy last week.

Pet Dog Causes Car To Go Down Sixty Foot Bank

Four young ladies escaped injuries in a plunge down a 60-foot embankment at Lake Junaluska at 2:50 Saturday afternoon, when their car went off the road between the cross and dam.

Cpl. Pritchard Smith, investigating officer, said two of the girls sustained small scratches on their ankles as their 1951 Studebaker went off the bank.

Cpl. Smith said Frances Louise Leach, of Lake Junaluska, was driver of the car. The investigating officer said that two of the girls were on the front seat, and two on the back. As a dog on the front seat was being transferred to the side next to the window, the car went off the road. The damage to the car was estimated at $350.

Forestry Camp To Attract State-Wide Attendance

Indications point to a full attendance of 80 farm youths from all parts of North Carolina at the seventh annual Forestry Camp for Farm Boys to be held during the week of August 2 at Camp Hope, according to State forestry officials.

The camp is held annually by the forestry division of the State Department of Conservation and Development, with the cooperation of the division of agricultural education of the State Department of Public Instruction and the forestry extension division of N. C. State College. Sponsored by a number of large wood-using concerns, it is growing in popularity every year, according to State Forester Fred H. Claridge.

While at the forestry camp, the youths, who were picked because of the outstanding ability they have shown in promoting forestry conservation measures at school and on the farm, will not only enjoy the excellent facilities of the camp, but will also receive instruction in forestry education from a group of competent instructors. Champion Paper and Fibre Company of Canton is providing free use of Camp Hope.

Ben E. Douglas, director of the Department of Conservation and Development, is high in his praise of the benefits derived by the farm boys who attend the forestry camps. "We feel such get-togethers of our farm youth are very beneficial," he said.

Prizes are to be awarded campers showing the highest profiliciency in various activities at the camp during the week's stay.

Only expense of the youths selected to attend the week-long camp is transportation to and from the camp.

James B. Hubbard, protection forester for the forestry division of the Department of Conservation and Development, will be camp director.

FORMER GOVERNOR W. KERR SCOTT, with his "ever-present" cigar, paused a few minutes during a brief visit here Saturday for this picture by a Mountaineer photographer. (Story on Page 6).

Exchange Group Leaves Today For Massachusetts

Thirty-two 4-H youngsters, accompanied by five leaders, left this morning for a two week exchange trip to Berkshire County, Mass. They will be guests in the homes of 4-H Club members in Pittsfield, and a wide variety of entertainment is planned for them.

The group will arrive in Pittsfield Wednesday afternoon, spending one night in New York City. A visit to the Empire State Building for a panorama of the lights of the New York metropolitan area by night is planned for Tuesday evening.

The day after their arrival at Pittsfield, the party will go to the three-county 4-H camp at Goshen. On Saturday they will attend the student concert at the famed Tanglewood center, visit Highlawn Farm, home of the largest Jersey herd in Massachusetts if not in New England, and wind up with a picnic supper and a swim.

Sunday will be spent with their hosts' families, and Monday will see a tour to Mt. Greylock, highest

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Highway Record For 1953 In Haywood

(To Date)

Killed 3

Injured 32

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

Haywood Greets Truce Quietly

Haywood county took the news of the Korean War truce at 8 p.m. Sunday night solemnly and calmly. Most families stayed close to their radios and many prayers were said in thanksgiving for the end of this costly bloodshed.

Some church bells were heard in the community Monday morning at 8 o'clock when the cease-fire became effective. The Waynesville Presbyterian Church announced a special service of thanksgiving for Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.

The local Draft Board stated that more than 1,000 men have been inducted or had enlisted since the beginning of Korean hostilities in June, 1950. The majority of these are still in service, many hundreds having seen action and even casualties in Korea.

Many families and churches in the county planned to honor Governor William B. Umstead's request that this be a time of prayer and renewed effort for world peace rather than celebration.

Robertson Named To Forest Advisor Group

Reuben Robertson of Champion Paper and Fibre Company has been named to an advisory committee for the School of Forestry at North Carolina State College. He is one of ten executives appointed to the committee.

Mr. Robertson will assist the college in setting up new courses and research programs in pulp and paper technology.

...P Field Days Start ...ednesday At Beaverdam

...Duff residents will visit ...am Wednesday as the 1953 ...nd Home Field Days get ...a flying start. A program ... to homes, new and old, to ...s and to farmlands will be ... off in the afternoon by ... recreational activity.

... E. Henderson, Beaverdam ...n, will head the commun... welcome to Iron Duff and ...rman Jack Ray.

...tour will assemble at 9:30 ... the foot of Smathers' Hill. ...op will be at Ray Wilson's ...me. The party will next ob... ...r. J. L. Reeves' farming op..., fat cattle, barn and hay. ...pection of the Henderson ... furnished with antiques ...asting exceptional flowers ... good pasture will follow. ... look at the kitchen-re...g job and the flowers on ...A. MacFarland property and

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...idelights Of The News

...ears Young — ...ust Be This ...tain Air

...oung" lady who will be 86 ...ust 27 has been coming to ...ville as a summer visitor ...r 60 years. Mrs. H. Mon... of Winston-Salem, recalls ...g her son Paul N. Montague, ... years old, here as a baby. ... later married in the Way... Presbyterian Church.

... Montague is considered a ... by her much younger ... who admire her active and ...dent spirit. She does sew... needlepoint constantly and ...tted more than 100 pairs of ...or her four grandchildren. ... the most popular annual ... at the Hotel Gordon, her ... say "Mrs. Montague is as ... canasta player as any one ...nd we're no push-overs."

... Montague is accompanied ... Victoria Crestwood, also ...ston-Salem, who serves as ...mpanion. They stay in Way... from late June to mid...ber.

...e Back, Diogenes

...enese went through the town ...g for an honest man, but ...tovall had one come hunt... him. Just after closing ...e other day, a neatly dress...g fellow in his late twen...roached Stovall's store.

... don't remember that I ... work for you, do you?" he ...

...Stovall cudgeled his brain ...ally placed his visitor. "Of ... now I know you. You ...ve been here more than ten ...o."

...re's one thing you don't ...hough," the man said, "and ... that I stole money from ...ittle at a time, while I was ... for you . . . and here ...

...man handed the astounded ... a ten-dollar bill. "I don't ...xactly how much I took, but ... this would cover it. I ...away, and I've been gone a ...me, but this has been on ...science all these years."

...ll admits that he was too ... to do much more than ... the bill. "I did tell him, ..." he says, "that it took a ...n to confess to something ...ever been caught for, and ... the trouble to repay the ... And I asked him any time ...ted a reference to give my ...ecause I'd be glad to vouch ... all the way down the line."

...R CONGRESSMAN HERE

...oe M. Redden, former Con...n of this district, was a ...ville visitor for a short ...riday afternoon.

...Redden resumed the prac...law in Hendersonville, after ...ing his term in Congress, ... seeking re-election.

...he ...ather

FAIR

...Weather—Monday — sunny ...rm. Not much change in ...ature Tuesday.

...a] Waynesville temperature ...iled by the State Test Farm.

	Max.	Min.	Rainfall
...	81	66	.02
...	84	54	—
...	83	52	—
...	83	56	—