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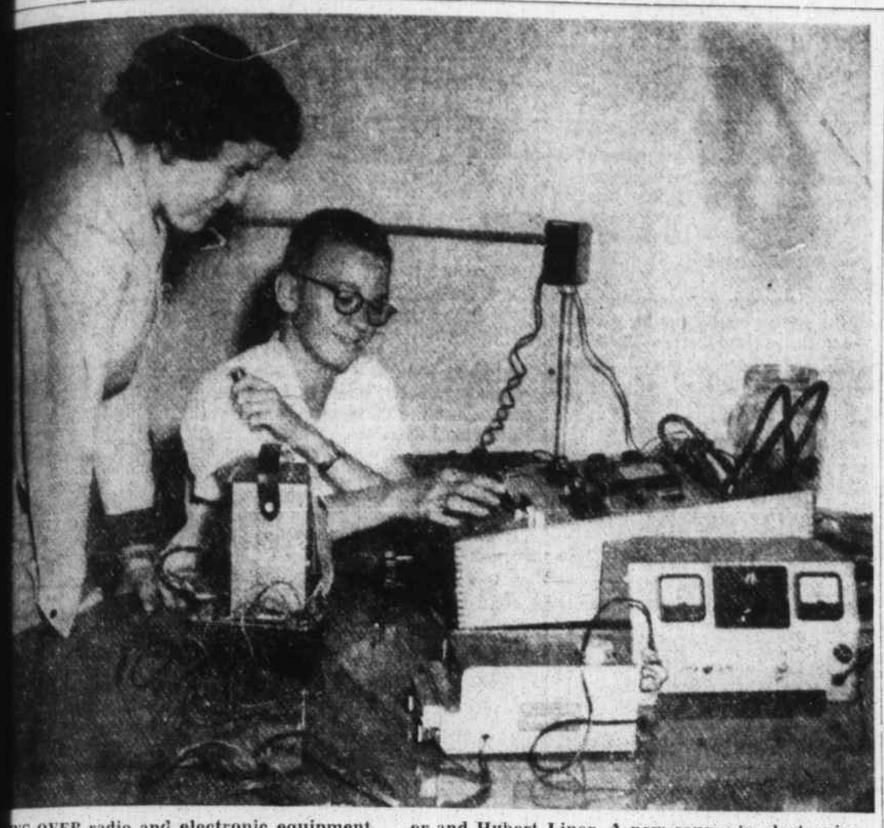
TODAY'S SMILE

There is a knowing French proverb which observes — life is an onion which one peels crying.



NG OVER radio and electronic equipment ew shop-classroom in the basement of the sville High science building during the use Thursday night are Deanna Jo Farmer and Hubert Liner. A new course in electronics and allied subjects is being offered for the first time this year by Yates Burgess at the high School. (Mountaineer Photo).

Six Remain In Hospitals Following Wreck Which Claimed Life of Van E. Moody Sunday

6 Patients In 2 Hospitals Said 'Holding Own'

Six victims of a two-car head-on wreck, which claimed the life of Van E. Moody, 64, about 12:30 Sunday morning, were reported by two hospitals today at noon to be "holding their own."

The hospital reports on the six patients were:

Ruby Buchanan, 21, of East Marion, left leg broken, condition "only fair." (Mission, Asheville).

Mrs. Willie Parker, 35, Canton, both legs broken, chest injuries condition "fairly good." (Mission Hospital, Asheville).

Cora Lee Nelson, 20, Canton, fractured skull, condition "fairly good". (Mission Hospital, Asheville).

Gilmer Hoyle Moody, 41, of East Marion, fractured pelvis, "improved", (Haywood County Hospital).

Mrs. Judy Ann Parker, 17, Canton, chest injuries, condition "Good", (Haywood County Hospital).

Earl Dean Moody, 18, East Marion scalp and chest injuries, condition, "improved", (Haywood County Hospital).

Cpl. Pritchard Smith, and Chief of Police Roy Stevens, of Hazelwood, just a few minutes away when the two cars crashed at the intersection of Highways 19, and 284, at Dellwood, termed the accident as the worse they had seen.

Four people of East Marion Station, were riding in a 1947 Ford, 5-passenger coupe, which was entering Highway 19, from Jonathans Creek, when it crashed with the 1937 Plymouth, 4-door sedan, driven by Anthony Doyle Parker, 18, who was given first aid at the Haywood County Hospital, and dismissed a few hours later. The driver of the Ford was Earl Dean Moody, also 18 Cpl. Smith said.

The two cars hit about the center of the right sides, and the impact threw both vehicles across the highway.

When the two officers arrived, all eight passengers of the two cars were on the highway. Some were unconscious, others calling for help, the officers said.

Men with red flashlights were sent up and down the highway to block all traffic, as assistance was rendered the injured. Mr. Woody was rushed to the hospital, but pronounced dead upon arrival. Others were taken in a second

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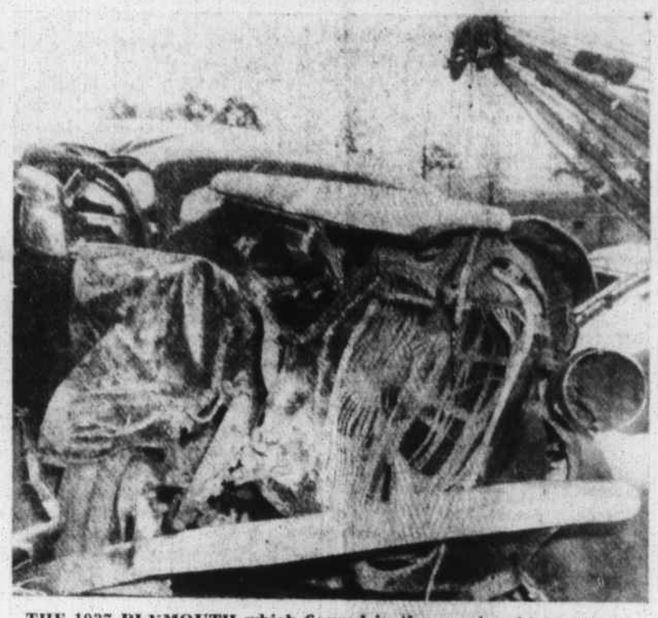
THE 1947 FORD in which Van E. Moody, and three others were passengers, when the car wrecked in a head-on collision shortly after midnight Sunday. (Mountaineer Photo).



THE 1937 PLYMOUTH which figured in the wreck, which claimed one life, and injured seven other people at Dellwood Saturday night. (Mountaineer Photo).

eting Set Tuesday Night Discuss PTA At WTHS

Parents of high school students are being asked to meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Waynesville High School to organize a High School Parent Teachers Association.

Mrs. Weimar Jones, district director, was here Friday to discuss preliminary procedure with J. B. Soesbee, president of the Haywood PTA Council and M. H. Bowles, district superintendent of schools.

Speakers at Tuesday's meeting will include Mrs. Allen T. Luther of Asheville and Mrs. Olin Dillard of Candler, leaders in the Western District of the N. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Officials pointed out that a number of parents have expresesd an interest in organizing a PTA group at Waynesville High, which has not had such an organization in about 12 years.

The meeting is not limited to parents of students currently attending Waynesville Township High. Especially invited are parents of grade school pupils who will eventually enroll at Waynesville High, in areas such as Saunook, Maggie, Jonathan Creek, Francis Cove, Ratcliffe Cove and Lake Junaluska.

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sville Town Manager Ferguson this morning that all persons building ng repairs to buildings he corporate limits of ille would have to se- a building permit.

erguson stated that this dinance of the town, and o comply with its terms lt in a $50 fine plus pos- pensive changes in the

g permits must be se- m Lloyd Jones, building r. All plumbing or heat- whether new or repair, inspected before use by ble, town plumbing and inspector.

Lights To edicated At odist Church

thedral lamps, which have ed in the sanctuary of Methodist Church in f Elisha Pinkney Martin, dedicated next Sunday following the worship ser-

hts, which are of burn- nze, were placed in the Mrs. Elisha Pinkney nd her eight children: B. Martin of Philadephia, Martin and Edwin Paul Waynesville, Mrs. A. W. Catawba, Sydney A. Mar- eville, Mrs. Frank Fricks Mrs. Ralph Shumaker of n, D. C., and Frank Mar- nklin.

sentation will be made by Martin and the gift will d by the chairman of the trustees of the church.

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aynesville Cannery will rsday for canning pork according to Mrs. Rufus

his week the cannery will pen on Tuesday.

1800 Attend Open House At High School

About 1800 persons attended the open house Thursday night at the new building of Waynesville Township High School. After a leisurely tour of the new gym, vocational education classrooms and laboratories and the cafeteria, patrons were enthusiastic in their praise of the facilities, which have been in use only since the beginning of this school year.

A highlight of the evening was the introduction of special guests by district superintendent M. H. Bowles. He recognized Jonathan Woody and W. Curtis Russ as in his opinion "responsible for leading the campaign to vote the $2,000,000 bond issue for the expansion of the school program." He said that he was congdent that had it not been for the leadership shown by the two men the bond issue would not have been approved by voters.

At the same time he presented Mrs. Woody and Mrs. Russ with an armload of red roses "to compensate in some small measure for the many nights they had sat at home while their husbands were working on the school bond issue."

Mr. Bowles also introduced informally members of the school board, the advisory committee, contractors, architects and others who had been connected with the planning and construction of the building.

Guests were greeted at the door by Carleton E. Weatherby, Waynesville High principal, and were turned over to student escorts for the tour. Faculty members were posted throughout the building to comment on the various installations.

A Tree Grows In Waynesville With Very Strange Fruit

The golden apples of the Hesperides couldn't have caused any more speculation than the yellow what-have-we's now on display in The Mountaineer's window.

Brought in by Samuel Wilson of Howell Street, Waynesville, the fruit is about the size and shape of a big apple and the color of a pear. The stem joins the fruit as does a pear, but the flesh is notably dry. Guesses so far have ranged through overgrown crabapple, persimmon pear and pear-crabapple cross.

Wilson said that the tree bore no fruit last year, the first since he moved to that house. This year there are about a dozen thing-a-ma-jigs on it. Its nearest neighbors are an apple tree and several small peaches.

Lacy Loot Lands Two Men In Jail

Sheriff Fred Campbell is holding two men in pail charged with stealing tires, radiators, batteries, gas, dishes, pans and lace curtains.

When asked what the men planned to do with such a combination of merchandise the Sheriff replied that as far as he knew they were picking up anything that was loose that they thought they could find a ready market for.

The men, 31 and 34 years of age, are being held in jail pending further investigation and perhaps the finding of additional goods they have stolen.

Merchants Present Football Proceeds To Bethel School

The Waynesville Merchants Association was to present a check for more than $1,100 to Bethel High School at chapel services this morning, representing the proceeds of the Waynesville-Bethel football game.

J. C. Jennings, treasurer of the association, was to make the presentation. He was accompanied by Harry Whisenhunt, association president.

At the request of Bethel officials, the Merchants sponsored the ticket-selling and other details of the game, which, although counted as a Bethel home game, was played at Waynesville to take advantage of the larger stadium. The net sum which they raised to turn over to the school was slightly in excess of $1,100.

Highlanders Postpone Meeting Until 12th

A meeting of the Haywood County Highlanders set for tonight has been postponed until October 12, according to an announcement by L. E. DeVous.

Champion Employees To Share In Profits

A new profit sharing plan for its employees throughout the country has been announced by The Champion Paper and Fibre Company, one of the country's leading producers of paper.

The plan for division of profits was given an overwhelming vote of approval by the common shareholders on October 1. The plan is subject to the approval of the U. S. Treasury Department, as to whether or not it conforms to the laws and regulations permitting such plans.

Under the new plan, 15% of Champion's profits before taxes will be allocated to the benefit of employees, according to Reuben B. Robertson, Jr., president of Champion.

This "New Idea" is the result of two years' study with business

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Hazelwood Paving Of Main Street To Start Tuesday

Work is scheduled to get under way Tuesday morning on resurfacing Main Street, Hazelwood, from Highway 19A-23 to the Carolina Power and Light Company substation.

This is a State Highway project, and the inch-and-a-half layer of asphalt has been contracted to be laid by Asheville paving Company.

Chief of Police Roy Stevens estimated that the work would require two or three days.

Building And Loan Declares Dividend Of $29,492

The Haywood Home Building and Loan Association, as of October 1, paid out semi-annual dividends in the amount of $29,492, it was announced today by L. N. Davis, secretary-treasurer of the association. The dividend rate was 3 per cent. Checks have been mailed to the organization's shareholders.

The assets of the association are now approximately $2,400,000, Mr. Davis said.

Woman Winner Of First Prize In Grid Contest

Margie B. Reed of Waynesville outfigured the other contestants in The Mountaineer's third football contest to win this week's $15 check. She and Robert Worley of Canton correctly predicted every game except the upset of Notre Dame and the North Carolina-Tulane tie, and Mrs. Reed clinched matters by coming one point closer than Worley to the combined score of the Waynesville-Canton game.

Seven entries missed only three games and twenty-two missed four. The remainder were wrong on five or more winners.

County To Join Observance Of 'Fire Prevention Week'

The fire departments of Waynesville, Hazelwood, Canton and Clyde are joining in with others throughout the state and nation this week in the annual observance of "Fire Prevention Week" to place added emphasis on the need to reduce the appalling loss in lives and property claimed by fires in the United States each year.

In a proclamation this week, Governor William B. Umstead stated:

"Since the earliest days of civilization, fire has been both a blessing and threat to human life and the well being of society. Uncontrolled fire has been one of the great destroyers of life and property throughout history, causing an untold amount of suffering and destruction.

"Fire prevention today is still a matter of great importance to everyone, and losses through fires

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Composing Room Has Complicated Machines And Skilled Workers

Editor's note—The second of a series of articles dealing with "Behind The Scenes of Publishing a Newspaper".

By AGNES FITZHUGH SHAPTER
Staff Writer

If getting a newspaper story ready to be printed is like preparing a big dinner, the actual "printing" is like watching one of the intricate figures of a top-notch band between the halves of a football game. The story starts as a unit, divides into sections, scatters off in various directions and eventually winds up as a differently arranged unit somewhere at the other end of the field.

As soon as the reporter finishes writing, he stabs the page or more of the story itself on its proper hook back in the composing room, making sure that it is identified at the top by the first line of its headline. The headline goes to the hook marked "Headings". If there is a picture, the print is laid beside the Fairchild engraver. The copy to go under the picture is stuck onto another hook marked "Cut lines".

Now the operators of the various machines take over. The body of the story and the picture cutlines are set on one of The Mountaineer's three Linotypes. All three must be adjusted to the last millimeter so that their type will be the same height. These machines are roughly a cross between a typewriter and a type foundry. Each one is made up of almost 16,000 moving parts, so delicately interlocked that a single human hair caught can jam the whole works. As many as eight or even ten different styles and sizes of type can be set by one machine. Unlike a typewriter, the Linotype does not strike an inked ribbon to make an impression. Instead it uses molten metal to cast brand-new type, a line at a time. This drops into a metal tray called a galley. When the galley is full—it holds a newspaper column—the operator runs an inked roller over it to make a galley proof. This is a long narrow sheet of paper, just wide enough to hold the printing and to leave room on both sides for marking corrections.

This proof sheet then goes to the proofreader, along with the original copy from which it was set. The proofreader indicates on the margins of the galley sheet any typographical errors, poor spacing, faulty letters and the like. The Mountaineer's proofreader also keeps a watchful eye open for errors in the copy itself. Particularly during the hectic rush of Monday and Thursday mornings—but unfortunately not confined to those two days alone — mistakes slip into a reporter's story. Perhaps somebody is called "John" instead of "Tom". If the story is an important one and the reporter has a by-line—his name at the

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Public To See Mountaineer Operations Thursday Night

In observance of National Newspaper Week The Mountaineer will hold an open house on Thursday evening between the hours of 7:30 and 10. Everybody is invited to come inspect the combined operations which go to make up a newspaper. Members of civic groups or others who may previously have visited the plant will find that additional equipment has been installed recently which has proved fascinating—if perhaps unintelligible—to laymen.

All machines and equipment will be running, including the weighty press in the basement which will be turning out papers at the rate of 55 a minute. The staff of The Mountaineer will be on hand to explain their various parts in the production of the paper.

Refreshments will be served to terminate the tour of the plant, which will include all three floors of the building. The advertising department is located on the second floor; news room and composing room on the first; and press, photographic darkroom, mailing room and paper storage in the basement.

Scout Leaders Urged At Meet

Adults who are interested in the continuation of Boy Scout work in this community, are court house, 7:30 Tuesday night being urged to meet at the and hear Scout leaders discuss the urgent need for adult leadership.

Unless sufficient leadership is found, the work stands to be curtailed here.

Ceremony Today Marks Dedication Of Fontana Road

A number of persons from Haywood County were to attend the ceremonies at noon today formally opening the new road between Bryson City and Fontana.

The road shortens the distance between Waynesville and Fontana Village by some 33 miles or an hour's driving time.

State officials and others participating were to meet at the intersection of U. S. 19 and N. C. 28 about 10 miles west of Bryson City

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Girl Scout Drive To Start This Week

A fund raising drive to support activities of the Pisgah Girl Scout Council opened today in several of the seven counties comprising the council area.

According to Mrs. Aaron Prevost, district chairman, plans will be completed within a few days to begin the drive here.

Half of the Haywood County quota of $4,870 will be raised through the Canton United Fund. The Waynesville Lion's Club will campaign to raise the remainder. Jonathan Woody will be finance chairman.

Total goal of the campaign will be $23,195.

Masonic Group To Visit Marker Tues. Afternoon

The Masonic Marker at Black Camp Gap will be the goal of a motorcade of Masons Tuesday afternoon as part of the program planned for the 25th triennial assembly of the General Grand Council of Royal and Select Masters and the 49th triennial convocation of the General Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons in Asheville this week.

Dedicated in 1938, the marker is made of stones sent from historic or otherwise interesting places throughout the world.

Thieves Ditch Car At Service Station Run By Victim

A 1952 green Chevrolet owned by Hallett Ward was stolen sometime between 11:30 p.m. and 7:30 a.m. today from his home on Highway 209. The car was later found about a hundred yards away at his service station with a dead battery.

Deputy Sheriff Gene Howell was taking fingerprints this morning and following other clues in his investigation.

Unused Still Found Above Lake Logan

Deputy Gene Howell found a 30-gallon copper still and two barrels —110 gallons—of rotten mash on Big Creek at the head of Lake Logan Friday afternoon.

Deputy Howell said it appeared that the outfit had not been used in a number of weeks. No arrests were made.

SUNNY

sunny and warm today. generally fair with a few showers.

Waynesville temperature d by the State Test Farm:

	Max.	Min.	Prec.
	80	55	—
	81	60	.79
	85	58	.01
	85	52	—

Highway Record For 1954 In Haywood

(TO DATE)

Killed 2
Injured 42

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

Mountaineer Sets Open House Thursday 7:30-10 PM