THE WAYNESVILLE MOUNTAINEER

o Couples onored By tarians r Services

s honored two couples day, who have contributed uccess of the Rotary pro- hroughout the years.

Helmet, in behalf of the ented Mr. and Mrs. Rufus electric toaster, in appre- for their cooperation in meals for community and especially the three the recent Rotary Con- held here.

S. Ray, president of the llowing a brief tribute to R. Williamson, presented and Mrs. Williamson, an e coffee-maker.

his remarks said: "In new minister moved to ille. It immediately be- parent that we had a fine this newcomer, and he family started weaving into the pattern of our the hearts of our people. ally this man was a great the field of Christianity, nergy and talents were so he was called upon to ther fields of community uch as Red Cross, Boy olio drives, and many

7, this minister, Malcolm n, was elected president Waynesville Rotary Club, 951, was named District of the 280th District. his time he has led us n prayer, and in construc- t. He has distinguished the Rotary world, and ght much credit to our has been a shining ex- ur motto: 'Service Above s with regret, but with of pride that we send n to fields of greater ac- ents."

in his remarks about Mr. and Mrs. Siler pointed out their ready willingness to prepare delicious and abundance of food for all types of gatherings, and in so doing, "had sold" many a visitor on this community and good food.

NOTICE

NTA CLAUS WILL BE IN YNESVILLE!

LISTEN TO WHCC TUESDAY AT 5:15 P. M.

ANNUAL FEDERAL INSPECTION of Waynesville's Tank Company, 120th Infantry, North Carolina National Guard, was conducted Thursday night at the armory by Lt. Col. Joseph C. Matthews (second from right) of the Third Army Inspector General's Department, Ft. McPherson, Ga., shown here questioning Cpl. Herman E. Downs (left). Looking on are 1st Lt. Frank C. Byrd (second from left) and Capt. Samuel A. Carswell. (Mountaineer Photo).

INSPECTING OFFICERS during the annual federal inspection of Tank Company, 120th Infantry, NCNG, were Brig. Gen. Maston S. Parham of Morganton, (seated), assistant division commander of the 30th "Old Hickory" Infantry Division; Lt. Col. Joseph C. Matthews of the third Army Inspector General's Department, and Maj. Robert T. Pittman, Jr., Regular Army advisor to the National Guard. At left is Capt. Samuel A. Carswell, Tank Company commander. (Mountaineer Photo).

Uranium Prospectors Are Wasting Time Staking Out Claims In Pisgah Forest

Don J. Morriss, Supervisor of the North Carolina National Forests, announced today that uranium prospectors staking out and filing so-called "claims" on National Forest land were wasting their time and that their painted corners on rocks, roadsides, and stakes constitute occupancy trespass.

The amendment to the AEC Act and the so-called "Multiple Mineral Act" of August 13, 1954 apply to public domain but not to land acquired by the U. S. Government. There are 1,122,000 acres of National Forest land in North Carolina. All of it was acquired by purchase, exchange, or donation. Most of it is open to prospecting for uranium. A prospecting permit is required to dig holes or core drill. A staked and recorded claim gives the claimant no preference whatever should he later wish to apply for a mining permit. Permits to mine minerals, including uranium, are issued by the Bureau and in case of duplicate requests, preference is given to the one bearing the smaller number.

A claimant, after locating a mineral he wishes to mine, should write to the Bureau of Mines requesting a permit for the minimum area enclosing the vein and should define the area by a metes and bounds survey description beginning at an established land corner. Anything less will cause delay.

All applications for mines on the forest are referred to the Forest Service for approval before a permit is issued by the Bueau of Mines. When properly described and when located in such a way that stream pollution or scenic impairment will not result, they are promptly approved. Special permit clauses are used as needed to protect other values.

Those who have painted corners on rock ledges and stakes will be given a reasonable period in which to remove their marks. In addition to confusing the established land lines which are blazed and painted red, many of the markings are defacement of the landscape and plain bad manners. The worst examples are along Highway 181 below Jonas Ridge.

Anyone wishing to go over the area with a Geiger counter may do so. Those going into the forest should notify Wildlife Refuge Manager Herman Childers at Fox Camp Station on Highway 181. Guns and dogs are not permitted. The National Forest District northeast of Highway 181 is under the supervision of Ranger E. M. Manchester, Lenoir, N. C., and the district southwest of the highway is supervised by Ranger Walter J. Gray, Marion. Specific inquiries should be addressed to the appropriate District Forest Ranger.

Six Hunters Pay Fines For Hunting In Great Smokies

Six hunters were recently convicted for hunting in the Park, according to the records of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, Gatlinburg office.

The six were tried before Judge Edward Whitaker, on charges of illegally enering the Park for purposes of hunting.

John Cato Lambert of Whittier, and Candler Ray Cooper of Cherokee, were each given a 90-day jail sentence, which was suspended for three years, and fined $100 for killing a bear near Route 441 on the North Carolina side of the park on October 30.

Russ Griffin of Cherokee and Glenn Bumgarner of Whittier, were given 30-day jail sentences suspended for two years, and each paid fines of $25 for possessing firearms in the park on October 31.

Herman Smith and Verlin Cable of Maryville, Tenn., were also prosecuted for hunting in the park near Fontana, on October 31. Smith was fined $50 and given a 60-day jail sentence, which was suspended for three years. Cable was fined $10, his gun confiscated, and he was given a 60-day jail sentence which was suspended for three years.

Park rangers made the arrests. Great Smoky Mountains National Park is a wildlife sanctuary, as are all National Parks, and no hunting or trapping is permitted. One of the outstanding attractions of the park is the black bear, and the National Park Service is making every effort to protect these animals in their native habitat.

H. R. Smith Assumes Duties As Assistant Park Supt.

H. Reese Smith, who recently was appointed Assistant Superintendent of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, to fill the vacancy created by the transfer of former Assistant Superintendent Robert P. White to the Eastern Office, Division of Design and Construction, Philadelphia, entered duty November 6 in the Smokies.

Smith, a civil engineer by profession, joined the National Park Service in 1932, and served successively as temporary park ranger, park ranger, assistant chief park ranger, and civil engineer at Colonial National Historical Park, Yorktown, Virginia. In the latter capacity he coordinated the emergency work program then being carried on under the National Park Service. In 1938 he was appointed Assistant Superintendent of the Natchez Trace Parkway with headquarters in Jackson, Miss., and later Tupelo, Miss. In 1946 he was promoted to parkway engineer and placed in charge of maintenance and operation of all physical improvements on the Natchez Trace Parkway, a 450-mile parkway project between Nashville, Tenn., and Natchez, Miss. His duties involved supervision of the design and construction of a number of engineering facilities.

Prior to service with the National Park Service, Smith worked with the Virginia Department of Highways and the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads.

A native of Virginia, Smith is a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute. From 1942 to 1946 he was on duty as an officer of the Corps of Engineers, United States Army, with more than three years overseas in the European and Middle Eastern Theatre, and was awarded the bronze star medal for meritorious service. He is now a Major, Corps of Engineers, United States Army Reserve.

He is married and has no children.

Bookmobile Schedule

Tuesday, Nov. 9
WEST CANTON - STAMEY COVE

Cromer Crisp	9:15- 9:45
West Canton School	10:00-10:30
Watts Grocery	10:45-11:00
M. C. Pressley	11:15-11:30
Wright's Store	11:45-12:00

Thursday, Nov. 11

Bethel School	9:15 —

Friday, Nov. 12
CRUSO

Robert Freeman	9:30- 9.45
Sam Freeman	10:00-10:15
Cruso Grocery	10:30-11:00
Cruso School	11:15-12:30
Dois Rogers	1:00- 1:15
J. S. Williams	1:30- 1:45
Jim Clark	2:00- 2:30
Burnett Cash Grocery	2:45- 3:15

Fewer Licenses Revoked In Oct. For Drunk Driving

Driver license revocations for drunk driving in October slipped to 654 convictions, a sharp decrease from the 1,068 similar convictions reported in October, 1953.

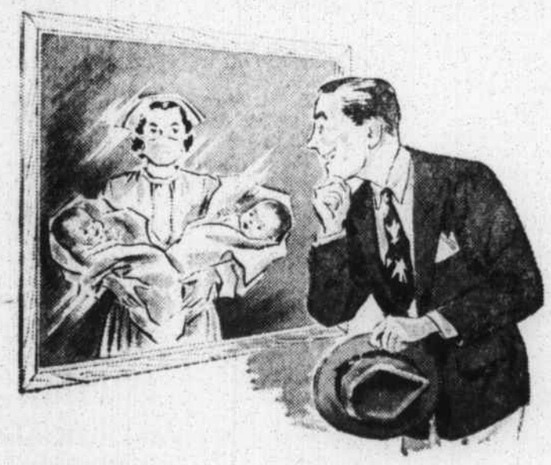
Drunk driving and speeding caused the greatest number of revocations for the month according to Motor Vehicles Department figures.

Speeding convictions totaled 587 the agency said. Other violations resulting in the temporary loss of driving privileges were: two offenses of reckless driving 28; driving after license revoked or suspended (further penalties) 100; transporting intoxicants 39; habitual violator 48; and unsatisfied judgment 47.

The month's total of revocations came to 941 and suspensions to 861.

Get A Horse

BOSTON (AP) — Boston's police department's methods may be up to date but at least one division name is certainly outdated. The bureau that keeps tabs on Boston's taxi drivers and cabs is known as The Hackney Carriage Bureau and the commander of the bureau has the horse-day title of "Inspector of Carriages."



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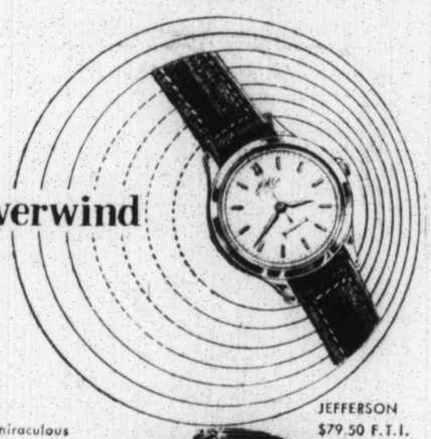

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