

THE WAYNESVILLE MOUNTAINEER

Published Twice-A-Week In The County Seat of Haywood County At The Eastern Entrance Of The Great Smoky Mountains National Park

TODAY'S SMILE
A husband makes his worst mistake not so much in forgetting his wife's birthday, as in remembering her age.

People Than
Are Reading
Mountaineer

YEAR NO. 22 18 PAGES Associated Press WAYNESVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 17, 1955 \$3.50 In Advance In Haywood and Jackson Counties

Salaries For Sheriff And 4 Deputies Proposed

Important Meeting On Burley Allotments Set

Rogers Has Bill Ready For Tuesday

The sheriff of Haywood and four deputies would be put on a flat salary basis instead of fees, according to specifications of a bill which Rep. Jerry Rogers proposes to introduce in the House of the General Assembly Tuesday.

The bill sets forth that the sheriff be paid an annual salary of \$4,500, plus \$1,000 for travel expenses, and if the bill is passed, the provisions would be in force as of July first.

A further part of the bill points out that the sheriff would be authorized to appoint four Deputy Sheriffs, one designated as chief deputy, and that he be paid \$270 per month, and the other three \$250 per month, out of the general funds of the county.

The county would provide two cars for the four deputies. The county would maintain the cars.

All arrest fees and fees for serving papers would go to the general fund of the county, the bill sets out.

This morning, The Mountaineer learned that plans are to have two deputies in the Beaverdam area, and two in this end of the county, with a car used by the two men.

The sheriff's department now operates on a fee and part salary basis for the deputies.

The proposed bill reads in full as follows:

Section 1. The Sheriff of Haywood County shall receive an annual salary of forty-five hundred dollars (\$4500.00) payable in twelve equal monthly installments from the General Fund of the County. In addition to his salary, said Sheriff shall receive one thousand dollars (\$1000.00) per year for travel.

14 Haywood Men Leave For Service

Fourteen Haywood County men left the courthouse Tuesday morning for Knoxville and induction into the armed forces. They were:

Clarence Mills, Jr., of Route 2, Clyde; Billy Wayne Wyatt of Hazelwood, Jack Denton Hill of Saurin, Jimmy Lanning of Waynesville, Alfred Kirk Putnam of Crabtree, Lowell McClean Ball of Fines Creek, Bobby Phillips of Jonathan Creek, Jack Alexander Hane of Thickety, Hugh Jerome Buchanan of Hazelwood, Bobby Dan Duckett of the Allen Farm Road, Canton, James Ernest Wood of Crabtree, Hobert Elmer Gibson of Waynesville, Douglas Hile Stewan of Waynesville, and Frederick Ollis Browning.

At the request of Selective Service Board 57 at Marion, the Haywood County board sent one of the former's registrants to Knoxville for a physical examination.

Margaret Truman isn't going to be able to make it to the annual Ramp Convention at Camp Hope on May 8th. The way she put her declination shows that the pungent odor of the ramp had nothing to do with her decision. She is just too busy to attend. North Carolina's Secretary of State, Thad Eure, who is "speaker for life" of the convention, had invited Miss Truman to attend the convention. Eure invited Miss Truman in behalf of the board of directors and members of the North Carolina Society of Friends of the Ramp, Inc.

The daughter of former President Truman wrote Eure: "The annual spring Ramp Convention sounds as though it were real fun and I am sorry that there is no possibility of my being with you to share the event."

She concluded with best wishes for "a happy and successful gathering."

Latest Information Outlined On Sheep, Hogs, Beef Cattle

Forty livestock producers attended the county's annual livestock school held in the courthouse Wednesday afternoon.

A. V. Allen, livestock specialist from N. C. State College, opened the meeting with a discussion on sheep, which he called the most profitable kind of livestock on American farms today.

He pointed out that sheep numbers have been decreasing since World War II and are currently at the lowest point in recent years. Since it is estimated that from five to ten years will be required to rebuild the sheep population, Mr. Allen asserted: "Now is the time to go into the sheep business."

The specialist pointed out, however, that while sheep are profitable, there are a number of factors to be considered in their care:

1. They should be kept in pastures with woven wire fences.

2. Dogs and parasites are a major problem.

3. Utilize large pastures and do not run more than two ewes per acre.

4. Ninety pounds of grain and 300 pounds of hay will winter a ewe and her lamb. This amount

can be cut in half if small grain is available for grazing during the winter months.

5. Lambing paralysis in sheep can be prevented with a good feeding program. From the time the ewe is bred until she lambs, she

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Highway Record For 1955 In Haywood (TO DATE)

Killed 0

Injured 10

Accidents . . 31

Loss . . \$11,784

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

Use Of Salk Polio Vaccine Approved By 1,500 Parents



T. G. BOYD, JR.

T. G. Boyd, Jr. Now Manager At Richland Supply

Thomas G. Boyd, Jr., 514 Boyd Ave., Waynesville, has purchased the interest of Furman Jones in the Richland Supply Co. and is now serving as manager of the firm in partnership with Mrs. George Allen.

Mr. Boyd, a 1951 graduate of Waynesville Township High School, attended the University of North Carolina and Western Carolina College and was recently discharged from the armed forces after serving with the Army in Germany. He is married to the former Margaret Reege.

Mr. Boyd is the son of the late T. Grady Boyd and Mrs. Boyd and the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Boyd.

Parking One Of Major Problems Of Towns And Cities, Managers Find

A Few Remember To Wear Green

Some of the more loyal followers of the Irish were wearing green this morning in observance of St. Patrick's Day.

Most of the green was confined to sweaters, ties, car rings, and the such.

One young lady wore green shoes, a green dress, had on a green hat and carried a green bag. When someone remarked that she had really gone Irish, she looked amazed and said: "Gee, I forgot all about this being the 17th, and I wondered why I got so many smiles this morning coming down the street. Hoorry for the Irish," she said, enjoying the fact that she had hit the jack pot with her attire.

Every village, town and city, regardless of size, seems to have the same problems — parking, wider streets, utilities and serving the fringe areas," G. C. Ferguson, town manager, said upon his return from the two-day meeting of city managers in Greensboro over the weekend.

"We have some qualified speakers on all these subjects, and we found that these major problems do have a solution, although some of them are expensive," he continued.

Professor Babeock, a traffic engineer of N. C. State College, said that surveys had proven that the average parking meter means the parker will spend \$5 per hour in the stores nearby, Ferguson reported.

"The same speaker said that a town or city should have 50 off-street parking spaces for each 1,000 people in the town. That

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Approximately 1,500 units of Salk polio vaccine for inoculation of first- and second-grade students in Haywood County will be ordered from Raleigh for possible use here this spring.

Approval has been obtained by the Health Department from 946 parents in the Waynesville area and 533 in the Canton area, authorizing the department and the Haywood County Medical Society to give the shots to their children.

Whether the vaccine will actually be used depends on an evaluation report to be issued in April by the Polio Myelitis Vaccine Evaluation Center at the University in Michigan. At the center, careful analysis is being made of the records of 1,830,000 school children who participated in the nationwide field trial last year, sponsored by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, to determine if the vaccinated children escaped paralytic polio attack.

If the vaccine works and is licensed by the U. S. government, the immunizations will be offered immediately to 9,000,000 school children throughout the nation before the polio season begins. The National Foundation, using funds from the March of Dimes, has contracted for enough vaccine for the program and will supply it free of charge to the various states.

Officials of the National Foundation have pointed out that plans had to be made for use of the vaccine before it was actually known if it had proved effective in field trials. Because of the time required for manufacture and distribution of the vaccine—from two to four months — action on the program could not be delayed until the University of Michigan reports on last year's vaccine trials.

Only A Few Heard By Board On Tax Matters

This afternoon and Friday will conclude the work of the commissioners sitting as a board of equalization and review.

Today the board was sitting to hear taxpayers of Waynesville township, and Friday will be devoted to those from Beaverdam township.

Until noon today, the complaints have been very few, F. C. Green, chairman of the board said.

"There were six townships that did not have a single complaint. Those townships were Fines Creek, Cataloochee, Big Creek, Cecil, East Fork, Iron Duff and White Oak. There was one from Crabtree; 2 from Clyde; 2 from Pigeon; 6 from Ivy Hill, and 2 from Jonathans Creek," he reported.

The majority of those complaints were clerical errors, and no complaints about the valuation, the board pointed out.

This is the only time, according to law, in which adjustments can be made on real estate assessments.

Restocking Lake With Game Fish Discussed

James W. Fowler, Jr., superintendent of Lake Junaluska, is in Raleigh discussing a program of restocking the lake with game fish. He is consulting with officials of the N. C. Wildlife and Resources Commission.

Last week more than five tons of carp were removed from the lake, and countless others went through the flood gates in the dam downstream as a program of clearing the lake waters of rough fish got underway.

MORGAN COMES HOME

Fred Morgan returned today from Mission Hospital where he has been a patient since February 22. Prior to that he was there for five weeks, undergoing surgery.

His condition is much improved, and although he will have to remain in bed for a while, his recovery is expected to be fast.

Annual Spring Fashion Issue Coming Monday

The Mountaineer's annual spring fashion issue will make its appearance this Monday, which, incidentally, will be the first day of spring.

The fashion section will feature pictures and detailed stories on the latest styles in men's, women's, and children's wear.

Classroom Teachers Will Meet Monday

The Haywood County unit of the Classroom Teachers Association will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday at Central Elementary School, according to Mrs. Alma Jackson Williams, president.

In addition to other business, the organization will name delegates to attend the annual meeting of the North Carolina Education Association at Asheville, March 24-27.

Howard J. Newton New Driving Examiner

Howard Jennings Newton, Route 3, Forest City, began work here this week as a driving license examiner for the N. C. Department of Motor Vehicles. He replaces John Jordan.

Mr. Newton, a former employee of Biltmore Dairy, joined the department February 28.



THE BUILDING FUND of the Haywood County Library passed its first \$1,000 mark today as the Waynesville Woman's Club gave a check for \$1,007.08, representing money raised at two "Open House" programs given at the Library in the past 24 months by the Club. Shown here, left to right, Mrs. Charles E. Ray, treasurer of the Club; Miss Margaret Johnson, librarian; Mrs.

Roy Campbell, president of the Club and James L. Kilpatrick, member of the Library board, accepting the check. Behind the check is a chart showing the amount of money needed for the building fund. The check was formally presented this afternoon at the Woman's Club meeting.

(Mountaineer Photo.)

Canton Officials Leaving 'Door Open' On Viaduct

11 Miles Of Road In Haywood To Be Resurfaced

A contract for resurfacing of 11.33 miles of US 19 from Dellwood to the lake, and from there to Canton on US 19-23, will be let March 29 by the State Highway Commission.

This is one of 14 projects involving about 69 miles of roads to come before the commission later this month. The four-lane highway from Lake Junaluska to Canton was completed last June and the base paving done at that time.

Bill Introduced To Set Assistant Clerk Court Pay

Rep. Jerry Rogers introduced his sixth bill in the Legislature Monday night. His newest bill calls for fixing the salary of the assistant clerk of court at \$200 a month. The proposal was sent to the committee on salaries and fees.

Rep. Rogers' first three bills dealt with the Town of Canton, his fourth with a state plan whereby the Motor Vehicle Department provide a list of all vehicle owners to the counties, and the fifth to establish the property lines of the Cecil School. The first three have passed, he withdrew the fourth when a duplicate bill was introduced in the Senate and the Cecil school bill is in a Senate committee.

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"We are preparing an answer to Highway Commissioner Harry Buchanan on the proposed viaduct, and are leaving the door open" for further discussion," Mayor W. J. Stone told The Mountaineer at noon today.

"The board of aldermen met yesterday and again this morning on the matter, and have the letter about ready to mail to Commissioner Buchanan, perhaps early Friday," the Canton mayor went on to explain.

Commissioner Buchanan earlier this month asked for the final decision of the Canton officials by April first.

Mayor Stone said he and the Canton board were interested in the area road program, and its development, and did not want to do anything to curtail the progress. Yet on the other hand, they felt the viaduct in Canton was a regional matter, and not necessarily one for Canton taxpayers to have to put money into for paying one-third of the cost of right-of-ways.

No official estimates have been received by the Canton officials, the mayor said, as to what the right-of-way costs will be. The early estimates were \$300,000 but, as he explained, "We realize that figure is too low."

Present unofficial estimates for the right-of-way are about \$450,000 to \$500,000.

The highway commission's regulations set forth that the towns pay one-third of right-of-way costs, the state a third, and federal government a third.

Although several conferences have been held, both groups have stated their willingness to meet again to discuss the matter further.

Three Groups To Appear In WTHS Concert

Musical selections to be presented by the Waynesville Township High School orchestra in New Orleans March 24-28 will be featured at a concert in the WTHS auditorium Friday night, beginning at 7:30.

The orchestra, which will perform before the Southern Music Educators' conference in the Crescent City, will open the concert tomorrow night. The mixed chorus will present the second part of the program and the concert band the third part.

The orchestra and chorus will be directed by Charles L. Isley, Jr., the band by Robert Campbell.

Proceeds from the concert will go to finance the orchestra's transportation to New Orleans.

Horse Goes Out Of Control, Damages Car

When a car goes out of control and hurts a horse, that is expected news.

When a horse goes out of control and damages an automobile, that is the unusual.

And the unusual is what happened the other night, when Mrs. Hugh Noland, and daughter, Nancy, a high school senior, were returning to their home in Crabtree after dark.

As the Noland car started to pass a horse, being ridden by Grover Bryson, of Iron Duff, the animal reared, and fell on the front of the car, doing considerable damage. The windshield and lights were broken in addition to denting the vehicle.

There were no injuries to either the occupants of the car, to rider Bryson or even to the horse.

Washington Officials Will Session

Washington officials from the Department of Agriculture's marketing quota section will be at the courthouse at 2:30 p. m. with tobacco growers and surrounding representatives of agricultural organizations and other interested persons.

Ferguson, ASC county called the meeting "one of the most important ever held in connection with burley." The meeting will be one of the most important in the burley section of Western North Carolina. Other meetings will be at Marshall, Burnsville, and Jefferson.

At the meeting will be to discuss the reduction of burley production in 1955 and to hear farm-planting recommendations on cutting burley.

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Phone Service Still Affected

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Masons Fincher

Masons held their annual "Finger Night" program at the Central Methodist church. The program featured their former past district deputy, who was a 33rd Degree Mason.

Programs were given by Hessie Glenn D. Brown of poems recited by Sam Shevill. Ralph Crawford served as master of song and group singing was by Haynes of Clyde.

Haynes served during the women of the Clyde and the Star.

300 Dogwood Trees Planted In Second Order

Three hundred dogwood trees were planted here late Friday.

The beautification committee of the Chamber of Commerce, with Miss Elva Lou Eller, serving as chairman, sponsored the campaign, assisted by Ned Tucker, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce.

The trees are in both white and pink, and will be at the town lot at the Town Hall. The committee in charge ask that those who ordered the trees pick them up as soon as possible Saturday.

Each customer will receive special planting instructions as prepared by Virgil Holloway, county agent.

Last week the "Finer Carolina" Committee sponsored the planting of 274 similar trees in Hazelwood. The trees arriving here Friday night are from the same nursery.

Cloudy

Temperature

Max. Min. Fr.

60 44 .14

70 42 .15

87 49 .19

Waynesville temperature

State Test Farm:

Max. Min. Fr.

60 44 .14

70 42 .15

87 49 .19