

Short Report Issued By County Grand Jury

The report of the Haywood County grand jury made to Judge Dan K. Moore Wednesday afternoon was one of the shortest delivered by that body in some time.

The report makes no recommendations and does not mention the charge made by the grand jury during the November and February terms of criminal court concerning bootlegging in the vicinity of Waynesville Central Elementary School.

In the past two months the sheriff and his deputies and Waynesville police have made a number of raids on bootlegging establishments with resultant court actions against violators of liquor laws.

The grand jury made this report concerning its inspection of several county structures and institutions:

County Court House
The Court House appears to be in good condition. The County Jail was clean. There were 29 prisoners, 26 men and 3 women.

Prison Camp
There were 82 prisoners quartered at the Prison Camp. They stated that they were being well fed and well treated. The Prison Camp was clean and in good condition.

Canton Jail
The Canton Jail was clean and in good condition. There was one prisoner.

County Home
The County Home is in the process of being sold. Properly advertised public auctions are planned in the near future to dispose of the Real Estate, farm equipment, etc.

The 14 former inmates have been removed to Nursing homes in Clyde, Canton, Hazelwood and Webster. These Nursing Homes are State licensed and under the supervision of the State and County Welfare Dept. Mrs. Sam Queen, Superintendent, Mrs. Queen stated the patients are very well satisfied under the present set up.

Respectfully submitted this the 13th day of July, 1955.

FLEETWOOD SMATHERS
Foreman of the Grand Jury.

Wins Jet Race



HAPPY Lt. Col. James A. Poston, of Columbus, Ohio, gets a hearty kiss from film star Anne Francis on his arrival in Detroit to win the Ricks Memorial Trophy Race from Ontario, Calif. Poston, competing with 21 other jets, raced the 1,945 miles in an F-84 in three hours, 32 minutes at an average speed of 546.505 miles per hour. Contestants were all from the Air National Guard.

Johnson, Owens To Clash At A-W Speedway Sunday

Modified and sportsman division stock car drivers will return to Asheville-Weaverly Speedway Sunday afternoon for another 65-lap racing program and another track battle between Joe Lee Johnson of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Cotton Owens of Spartanburg, S. C., appears in the making.

A field of some 25 drivers are expected to open the program with time trials at 2 p.m. Two 10-lap heat races, a 15-lap consolation and a 30-lap main event are scheduled.

Johnson, the tall Tennessean who wrested the A-W track leadership from Owens last month, has driven his Cadillac powered Chevrolet to two victories on this track this season. He finished second to Owens in another race. Johnson also holds the track speed record. He turned the one-half mile oval in 24 seconds flat.

Owens, who racked up an early-season lead at Asheville-Weaverly in his Chrysler-powered Plymouth, refused to run in the last race here because of the muddy condition of the track. As a result, Johnson won the race and forged into the lead. Owens, with two victories, is in position to recapture the lead Sunday should he win the race.

Top competition will be afforded this co-favored due by Banjo Matthews of Asheville. Speedy and Jimmy Thompson of Monroe, Banks and Matt Simpson of Concord, Bill Widenhouse of Midlands, Dink Widenhouse of Concord, Burk Moore of Monroe, Fireball Roberts of Daytona Beach, Fla., and Tommy Boger of Concord.

Matthews, still winless on the A-W track despite his high position in NASCAR's national point standings, switched to the Grand National circuit for two races last week but will be driving his modified Ford Sunday.

Roberts, who won one race at A-W this season is expected to be back in his Cadillac-powered Chevrolet. Jimmy Thompson will be in a Chrysler-powered Plymouth.

Promoter Gene Sluder will be paying a \$2,000 purse in this race, which is sanctioned by NASCAR.



A DOUBLE FEATURE CATCH was made at Duck Hole on the Nantahala River near the post-office by Jeff Deavers, a Gatlinburg fishing guide, who was about to net an eight-inch rainbow trout when it was suddenly swallowed by a giant brown trout. A battle of more than an hour followed since Deavers was using only a four pound test line. The brown trout which weighed 9 1/2 pounds and measured 32 inches, finally drowned from being unable to close its mouth because of the tail of the rainbow.

Hazelwood Will Travel Saturday To Meet Enka

Halted by the weatherman last Saturday when Martel Mills was scheduled to appear here, Hazelwood hopes to get back into WNC Industrial League action this Saturday at Enka against the Rayonites.

Either Spunk Cagle or Ray Hooper will pitch for the locals.

In two previous games with Enka, Hazelwood has split with the Rayonites.

At present, Hazelwood owns a 5-6 record.

Baseball Resu

PONY LEAGUE
Garrett's 7, Unagust 5.
Five Points 16, Dayton 1.

By NANCY DAVIS
Pitchers were Styles for Garrett and Holder for Unagust. Main hitters were Burne Stevens for Unagust and Holder for Garrett's.

In the other game, H. and V. Green were pitchers. Five Points and Mills for Dayton. Main hitters for Five Points were George and Green and Mills Dayton.

George hit the only home run contest.

My Favorite Stories

By CARL GOERCH

"Where," we asked Mr. Perrin Gower, as we passed his garage on Salisbury Street, Raleigh, "did you get the dog?"

Mr. Gower was holding the animal on a leash. It was a French bull; an unusually pretty dog.

"Just bought him for ten dollars," was the answer.

And then he told us how the sale had come about.

This man had walked into his place of business about half an hour before, bringing the dog with him. He said he was a major in the reserve corps and that he had been called for active duty.

"And you know," continued Perrin, "he sat down by the window over there, and the tears came to his eyes as he told me how much he hated parting with his dog. He'd had it ever since it was a puppy, and they had never been separated. However, there was no place in the army for Jeff, so it was necessary to leave him behind."

"He went on to tell me that under ordinary circumstances, he wouldn't sell the dog for a hundred dollars. But the thing he was primarily interested in was to make sure the dog got a good home. I told him I'd give him ten dollars. He didn't want to take it first, but finally said that he had to leave town on the next bus and he reckoned he'd have to accept the ten."

"I thought he never would get away from the dog. He sat there, with the dog's head in his hands, and it was just about as sad a parting as I've ever seen in all my life. I almost got to crying myself."

"It was a very interesting story. The dog whined once or twice while Perrin was speaking and also looked around as though searching for his departed master."

"Almost enough to break a man's heart," said Perrin.

French bulls have always been our favorite breed of dogs. We told Mr. Gower that we'd give him ten bucks for the dog, provided he'd let us take the animal out to the house and see if it would be all right with the family.

"Go ahead," said Perrin.

It wasn't all right. The head of the household said she wouldn't have another dog under any circumstances. And, while the conversation (or rather, monologue), was in progress, Sport came trotting into the room, took one outraged and indignant look at the stranger and jumped on him with all four feet.

It was quite a job, getting them separated.

That settled it. We took Jeff and left the house at once.

It was with sincere regret that we drove back down town and left the dog with Mr. Gower again, explaining what had taken place.

"That's all right," he said, "maybe the same thing'll happen when I get home."

We didn't see him until a couple of days after that and naturally made inquiries about the dog.

"Don't mention that dog to me," he said, "I wish I could lay my hands on the guy who sold him to me."

"What happened?" we asked.

"Well, I took the dog home, and the family didn't seem to object very much, so it looked as though we'd keep him. And then, the following morning, a delivery boy from the Person Street Pharmacy came up to the front door. The instant the dog saw him, it jumped all over him, barking up a storm. The boy looked at Mrs. Gower and asked her where in the world she had found his dog. He explained that the dog had been missing for three days and evidently had been stolen. To prove his point, he made the animal do half a dozen tricks, and Jeff obeyed his instructions in every one of them."

"When I got home for supper, I was told what had taken place. And when I thought how that unprincipled reprobate had sat in my garage and had pretended to be grieving so sincerely about having to part with his little pet—well, it made me hot all over."

"The next day, I talked to the boy and explained to him how I had put out ten dollars, and that if I hadn't bought the dog, he probably never would have seen it again, and that I thought perhaps he and his folks might want to pay part of the ten dollars back. He said he'd let me know, and that's the way things stand at the present time."

That made us feel rather glad that we hadn't bought the dog when we had a chance to do so.

The following day we saw Mr. Gower again.

"What's the dog's status now?" we inquired.

He shook his head gloomily. "There isn't any dog," he said.

"What do you mean?" we asked.

"That dog is causing more trouble and worry than any animal I've ever seen," he said. "Some time late yesterday afternoon he decided to leave home, and hasn't been seen nor heard of since. I called up the delivery boy but he swore that he hadn't seen him. I now look as though I'm definitely out ten dollars, and that both the boy and I are out the dog."

"What about the major?" we asked.

Mr. Gower cursed briefly. Needless to say, the major hasn't been in evidence since the sale took place. And so, as things now stand, the whole proposition is in more or less of a muddle. Mr. Gower says he's thoroughly disgusted with the entire business, and we can't say we blame him.

Slippery Deal

FREDONIA, Ky. (AP)—Oil's well with farmer Malcom Boone but the town's civic clubs have troubles. The clubs raised money for Fredonia's first waterworks and arranged to drill on Boone's land.

But oil was struck and the project was abandoned after the club had spent \$1,300. Boone leased 200 acres to an oil company, which will drill for oil, not water.

SO THIS IS NEW YORK BY NORTH CALLAHAN

A young baseball manager came to town and taught a lot of us some good philosophy. He is Harry Walker, of the St. Louis Cardinals, and he said on his first visit here to Brooklyn, that if his men did the best they could, "well, that's it." Walker learned his philosophy the hard way. In 1948 his 5-year-old son died after being hit by a car. He was the Walker's only son, and it shook the family mighty hard. Finally, he learned, he says, that you take the tough breaks, then forget them, because there's nothing you can do about them—after they've happened."

Seems like we keep learning something new all the time about past events and people. Now a new book, "From Lexington to Liberty" by Bruce Lancaster (Doubleday) relates that Francis Marion, "the Swamp Fox" of the Revolution who "lit" all over the Carolinas, regularly drank undiluted vinegar. Maybe this was an odd habit—Marion was an unusual fighter—but it was also practiced by the Roman Legions "who valued it as an antiscorbutic." (I looked up this last word and it means "medicine to prevent scurvy.")

Bob Kane, official of the F. H. McGraw construction company, showed up at a press conference in Boston an hour late because he didn't realize that the bean town is on daylight saving time. He decided to do something about it, so got up a card and map showing which states do and which don't have daylight time in the summer months. Now his company gives these useful items away. Bob also tells me that all the money for restoration of the Old North Church steeple in Boston, which was blown down by a hurricane, has been raised—mostly by the patriotic efforts of school children throughout the country.

Horace Greeley said "Go West, young man!" yet he stayed in the East. Part of that time, before he came to New York, he was a printer's devil at East Poultry, Vt. where I recently visited. A lively couple there who took Greeley's advice—in reverse—came from California and took over a charming, historic hostelry named Eagle Tavern, where Greeley once stayed, and before him,

Understand that some newswomen got together recently in Washington with President Eisenhower, and showed him how women folks can dig up things that men never even dream of. They revealed to Ike, for example, that when Postmaster General Summerfield was a kid in school, he misbehaved one day and as punish-

Clauson, Johnson Win Throwout Golf Tournament

A four-hole throwout tournament was sponsored by the women's division of the Waynesville Golf Club Wednesday morning.

Hazel Clauson won in the 13-hole class with a net of 58, while Roddy Johnson took the nine hole award with a net of 31.

Prizes were presented to the winners at a luncheon following the tournament.

New Peach Types

SOUTH HAVEN, Mich. (AP)—Sunhaven and Richhaven—two new varieties of peaches developed by Stanley Johnston at the South Haven Agricultural Experiment Station—were introduced this year. Both originated from crossing of the Redhaven and SH-50.

Both varieties are bright red and gold, averaging 2 1/4 to 2 1/2 inches in diameter. The Sunhaven ripens 10 days earlier than the Redhaven currently the first Michigan peach of commercial importance.

Johnston says the Sunhaven tends to be clingy until it is fully ripened and is intended only for fresh market channels. The Richhaven is a dual purpose peach, rated excellent in commercial canning tests. A tough, thick skin protects it well in shipping.

Trees are large, vigorous and self-fertile. Some of them weathered a freeze of November, 1950, which killed off about half of southwest Michigan's peach trees.

Count on getting 16 to 20 stalks of asparagus in a pound. This amount will serve three to four persons—depending on what the vegetable is served with. For a springtime lunch, offer the drained cooked stalks on hot buttered toast and top with a cheese sauce and sliced hard-cooked eggs. Sprinkle the egg slices with paprika or minced parsley.

Ethan Allen. In this storied house, Captain William Watson of our Revolutionary army proposed the following toast: "The Enemies of our Country! May they have cobweb breeches, a porcupine saddle, a hard-trotting horse and an eternal journey!"

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TURNER'S STORE

Main Street Waynesville

KING OF THE WELTERS - - By Alan Maver



CARMEN BASILIO, NEW WELTER KING, WILL HAVE A LONGER REIGN THAN HIS PREDECESSOR'S 70 DAYS THANKS TO CUTS WHICH WILL KEEP HIM OUT OF ACTION, BUT HE'S GOT THE STUFF TO STAY ON THE THRONE WITHOUT HELP.

THE NEW CHAMP WHO'S BATTLED THE BEST ONES FOR YEARS, DIDN'T HAVE ANY CUNCH IN THE TITLE BOUT EITHER, HAD TO SHAKE OFF QUITE A FEW SOLID CLOUDS.

LOST

Between Balsam and Hazelwood, about 11 a.m. Wednesday, a dark blue zipper bag containing man's clothes. Liberal award if returned to The Mountaineer.

Want Ads

FOR SALE—7 lots, 50 ft. x 125 ft., near Long's Chapel Church at Lake Junaluska. Ideal housesites, reasonably priced. Contact Ed Aiken at Biltmore Dairy. J 14-18

HOUSE FOR SALE: 5 rooms. Living room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, utility room. Attached garage. Concrete terrace. All hardwood floors. Forced hot air oil furnace. Finished in Redwood. Beautiful landscaped grounds. Bordered by terraced rock walls. Extra large lot, located on Assembly St. Priced to sell. Call GL 6-5340.

WANTED—a man or men that is able to do a good days work at reasonable price. Such as cutting locust and blackberry briars, cutting ditches and covering them with rock and dirt, and perhaps some with tilling. Leave your answer at The Mountaineer office. J 14

FOR RENT — One three-room apartment. Call Howell Crawford, 6-3535. J 14-f