

Look unto me, and be saved, all the ends of the earth: for I am God, and there is none else.—Isaiah 45:22.

A Major Scenic Highway Nearing Completion In Pisgah

A lot of Parkway construction work has been going on right in our own backyard, and very soon, will become one of our important scenic loop trips — the Parkway link through Pisgah from Wagon Road Gap to Beech Gap.

According to Sam P. Weems, superintendent of the Blue Ridge Parkway, the link will be ready for motorists to travel during the color season this fall.

The completion of this link of the Parkway will open up some unusual scenic territory, in that the Parkway is built on the crest of the high Pisgah ledge. Motorists will be able to go from here to Wagon Road Gap (elevation 4525) over US 276, and then following the Parkway to picturesque Devils Court House (elevation 5,816) and over to Beech Gap (elevation 5,339). It is 11 miles from Wagon Road Gap to Beech Gap.

The road from Beech Gap goes through Sherwood Forest via Lake Logan and back into US 276 at Bethel. The trip would take motorists in close proximity of three of the highest peaks in the area — Browning Peak with an elevation of 6,275 feet; Sam Knob, 6,130 feet and Cold Mountain rearing its head 6,000 feet high.

And to think all this will be available by the color season this fall. This area is beginning to come into its own for scenic loops, and this will be one of the major ones.

It Can Be Done

Writing in the American Magazine, Senator Byrd had this to say about federal spending: "Sometimes you may get the discouraged feeling that forces are now loose in the growth of the federal octopus that are beyond the power of mere man to halt."

"I say they can be halted, and reversed. . . But I might as well warn that it will be done only if you, the taxpayers, make your sentiments known this month and next. Make them known to friends. And make them known to elected officials. You can be more powerful than you realize. Elected officials generally are eager to do what they feel the public wants. The trouble is that the only 'public' they hear from consists of the 'gimme' groups which camp in their anterooms."

If we can't balance the budget in a time of booming business and enormous tax collections, when can it be balanced?

THE MOUNTAINEER

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Thursday Afternoon, July 21, 1955

Music Lovers Afforded Rare Opportunity Friday Night

Music lovers of this area will have a rare opportunity Friday night to hear the famous duo-piano team, Nelson and Neal, as they perform for the second civic concert, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce as a benefit for the Haywood County Library.

The two professional pianists measure up to all advance publicity. They have unusual talent, and are charming people that always please their audiences.

They play on two special grand pianos, which they carry with them in a specially-built trailer-truck.

We have enjoyed the concerts of these two musicians on a number of occasions, and can highly recommend them to those who love music. WCR

Group Seeks World Fair In State For 1985

A group of Eastern Carolina civic leaders have called on Governor Hodges in the interest of staging a world fair in North Carolina in 1985 in commemoration of the 400th anniversary of the establishment of an English colony on the sand dunes of Dare county.

The group felt that 30 years was not early to begin making plans and getting ready for an event which would bring in exhibits and visitors from every part of the globe.

Many of those starting the movement are of an age that makes them realize the chances of seeing the project become a reality is rather remote.

It is a big undertaking, an expensive undertaking, but not a bit too early to begin planning for 30 years hence.

Haste Makes Waste

"Haste makes waste" is a copybook maxim as familiar to most of us as a pair of old shoes. And it's no wonder, for the idea is a very old one in our culture.

The sentiment appears as early as the 1st Century, A. D., in the writing of Plutarch. And the phrase, "Haste maketh waste," apparently had been in the English language a long time when, in 1546, it was published in a collection of English proverbs and colloquial sayings.

When any folk saying survives through the years as this one has, the reason quite possibly maybe that the saying expresses some basic truth.

Certainly we can find plenty of truth in this old, simple phrase when we apply it to our modern, complex traffic picture. For on our streets and highways haste often makes waste.

According to the State Department of Motor Vehicles, nearly four out of ten drivers involved in a fatal auto smash-up in 1954 were violating a speed law — either exceeding stated speed limits or driving too fast for conditions. And this figure, of course, does not include accidents which resulted only in injury or property damage.

So it might be said, in traffic, that speed wastes lives. And that it also wastes time and health. And it runs up an immense annual bill of damage to property.

Then too, it has been established that fast speeds of motor vehicles take more gasoline and oil, wear out tires faster than would the same distance traveled at slower speeds.

Haste really does make waste in traffic which is an excellent reason for everyone to support the traffic safety program on speed control, "Slow Down and Live," which is being sponsored statewide by the Governor's Traffic Safety Council.

National symbol of this program is the Hurry Bug, a bee-like creature always in state of nervous haste. It's a dangerous, arduous, costly, way to live—and drive.

Voice of the People

(This week's question was asked of visitors at Lake Junaluska.)

What do you like best about Lake Junaluska?

Bill Adams—"When I was asked to tell about the one thing I have enjoyed most here at Lake Junaluska, it did not take me long to decide, because ever since I arrived here at the Lake, one thing has impressed me as being really tops—The Youth Fellowship.

"I have been a member of the MYF for quite a few years, but never quite knew what real fellowship with other young people could be. I think to be able to get a group of young people together to worship and have fun in a Christian-like manner is quite an accomplishment.

"The MYF gives us the opportunity we need to set higher goals and standards, to keep high morals and to put 'Christ above all' in our daily lives."

Dr. D. E. Camaek, Greer, S. C.—"Sleeping under blankets and thinking about how hot all my friends are down South."

A. G. Patterson, Arlington, Va.—"Inspirational religious services, beautiful mountain scenery and delightful climate."

Edith Fellows, Penny House—"We have enjoyed the privilege of

HABIT FORMING BEVERAGE



using the swimming pool this summer. Due to a highway accident Dr. Fellows has partial paralysis of his legs, and playing around in the pool has been wonderful exercise and therapy."

J. O. Dawalle, Greenville, Miss.—"The messages brought at the Missionary Conference direct from the mission fields by our representatives have been most inspiring and challenging. They been an inspiration for all who have heard them."

Rev. W. J. Leppent, New York—"The fellowship of Christian friends and a common concern in the midst of beautiful surround-

ings, friendly hospitality and enriching experiences."

Looking Back Through The Years

20 YEARS AGO

Miss Mary Barber makes address on "The Holy Land" at Grace Episcopal Church.

James A. G. Davey, retired capitalist of Old Greenwich, Conn., buys 650 acres of land in the Soco Gap section.

"Air Stewardess" is termed woman's newest profession.

John N. Shoolbred gives annual smoker.

10 YEARS AGO

Miss Kit Crum, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Mason Crum of Duke University, is elected Queen of Junaluska.

Lt. Sam Stringfield is awarded second Oak Leaf Cluster.

Staff Sgt. William W. Stringfield is awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Miss Emily Siler is bride of Captain Carl Edwin Rothrock.

5 YEARS AGO

28 professors from Miami buy land tract near Balsam for homes.

The Rev. Elmer Greene is new missionary of the Haywood Baptist Association.

Harriett Gibson and Mary Michal have wieners roast in joint celebration of their birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. James Turner, Jr. and Pinkney Turbyfill of Monroeville, N. J., are visiting relatives here.

Highland Flings

By Bob Conway

"Going from Cherokee or Gatlinburg to Clingman's Dome in the Smokies is like going to Canada in 30 minutes."

This was one of the interesting remarks concerning the Great Smoky Mountains National Park made by Arthur Stupka, park naturalist, during the showing of his color slides at Central Elementary School last Friday night.

Mr. Stupka explained that the high elevations of the Smokies contain trees and other flora and fauna more closely related to growth in Canada and Northern Maine than to that commonly found in the Southern highlands.

The naturalist pointed out that the Smokies Park contains a vast variety of trees and shrubs—including several specimens which are the largest of their size in the world.

One notable example mentioned by Mr. Stupka and shown on a color slide, is a red spruce, 14 feet in diameter, which appears to be nearest rival in the East to the giant redwood and sequoia trees of the Pacific Northwest.

Also in the Smokies, he said, are 30 different varieties of orchids, usually found in the tropics.

Another interesting comment by the speaker was that the park's lack bears—despite their tremendous size when fully grown—weigh less than one pound at birth.

Many of Mr. Stupka's color slides were taken on the famed Appalachian Trail—which traverses mountain ridges all the way from Mt. Katahdin in Maine to Mt. Oglethorpe in Georgia.

Discussing individuals who never get off the "beaten track" in the Smokies, Mr. Stupka remarked playfully: "If you think you can see the Great Smoky Mountains National Park merely by riding along a highway, you're very much mistaken."

Ending his showing of slides, the naturalist concluded: "I hope that have whetted your curiosity concerning the Smokies and that you'll all come to see us soon."

In opening the meeting last Friday night, Dick Bradley, president of the Chamber of Commerce, asked the members of the audience to indicate by a show of hands where they were from.

Of the some 130 people present, there were as many from other states as there were from the Waynesville area.

This doesn't look too well for the local citizenry unless it may be that many townspeople have heard Mr. Stupka on earlier visits to Waynesville.

Some residents may have not gone because they feel that they know all about the Smokies already, but all the real park ex-

perts in this area probably could meet comfortably in a telephone booth.

A Charlotte businessman who has been spending the summer in the mountains had to return to his home city this week on business.

He had planned on being there for three or four hours, he related, "but after getting a sample of the heat down there I stayed exactly 29 minutes."

Dr. Jack Dickerson, who has just opened his office here, said he developed "mountainitis" while working at the Western North Carolina sanatorium at Black Mountain.

He decided then to settle in the mountains, but didn't know which of the WNS communities to choose.

"I finally picked Waynesville because everyone I met who had ever lived here appeared to be working for the Chamber of Commerce."

Bob Beard of the Farmers Fed-

Letters To Editor

APPRECIATES COVERAGE

Editor The Mountaineer.

The Grand Council of Royal and Select Masters of North Carolina wishes to express to you our sincere appreciation for the excellent coverage and wide publicity which you so freely extended to the Masonic Assembly which was held here July 10, 11 and 12th.

In my capacity as General Chairman of the Assembly for the 1955 session I also wish to extend to you my personal thanks and appreciation for your splendid cooperation.

Sincerely yours,

FRANK WORTHINGTON, Waynesville, N. C.

eration wrote in a recent news release:

"A large crowd of Angus breeders, both purebred and commercial, is expected to attend the Angus field day at Sunrise Farms, Cullowhee, July 28."



The volume of new orders coming in from customers is probably the most important factor determining the rate of activity in manufacturing. Yet in recent years there have been significant differences in timing as between current sales and the receipt of new orders, some of which may not be delivered immediately.

During the first seven months of 1952 the rate at which new orders were being booked by manufacturing concerns exceeded the rate at which they were selling goods. In other words, a backlog of orders on the books was being built up.

During the latter part of 1952 and the early part of 1953, while both sales and new orders were keeping pace with new orders were not accumulating any additional backlog of unfilled orders.

The rate at which new orders

was coming in turned down after May, 1953, and sales reached their peak in July of that year. A significant fact about the ensuing period is that new orders dropped considerably faster than sales. During the latter part of 1953, and during most of 1954, new orders were not coming in as fast as current sales were being delivered. Industry, to a considerable extent, was living off the accumulation of orders piled up in the past.

The rate at which new orders were being booked turned up after January, 1954. Sales, however, continued their downturn and did not reach their low point until October, 1954.

Since the last quarter of 1954 sales and new orders have been moving generally upward. It is especially encouraging that the volume of new orders exceeds the volume of current sales, thus providing a stimulus to future activity.

Rambling 'Round

By Frances Gilbert Frazier

We wonder if Waynesville fully appreciates the fact that the wealth of music within an hour's drive. The Transylvania Music Camp at Brevard furnishes semi-weekly night and Sunday afternoon concerts that rate as highly as many advertised professional ones. Their choral group of more than sixty voices is far more than one would expect of junior voices. Their orchestra and formations are exceptionally well done.

We can think of no finer way to spend Sunday afternoon than to visit the Transylvania Music Camp and hear some beautiful music in the silence of the lovely wooded environment in which it is situated. It is truly wonderful what these young people can do.

Guest conductors and guest artists supplement the personnel in charge.

If you hear some scandal, close your lips tight. It cannot go any further.

Let's pretend the skies are blue, Tho' they're black as darkest night, Let's pretend all men are true, And this world is just all right, Let's pretend there's no sorrow That can't be cured with a smile, Let's pretend that tomorrow Ev'rything will be worth while.

Let's pretend we'll go our way With no malice in our heart, Let's pretend that ev'ry day Is a fresh and brand new start, Let's pretend . . . and make come true That there's nothing like a friend, And let's prove it, just us two, Come on, Keaty! Let's pretend!

HE: "She certainly murders the king's english." SHE: "Yes. She talks it to death."

Little Mary had mastered the intricacies of the piano and had become the pest of the neighborhood. It was to what extent the little girl had developed the unwholesome habit of excusing for the use of the instrument. Her ear had become so acutely oblivious to the violent stammering of receivers at the end of the line, and the young lady continued her merry twanging notes.

One day while pursuing her favorite indoor sport, number and when an answering voice replied, Little Mary Mrs. Bebee home?" An angry voice responded: "That Bebee." Not at all abashed, the little girl continued: "WERE Mrs. Bebee, would you be at home?"

FINE for vacationists: Overtime sleeping.

SENATOR SAM ERVIN SAYS

WASHINGTON — On Thursday of last week the Senate passed its version of the reserve bill. This version altered the House bill in several material aspects.

RESERVE BILL

As a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, I spent the major portion of four days hearing witnesses give their opinions in respect to the reserve training plan.

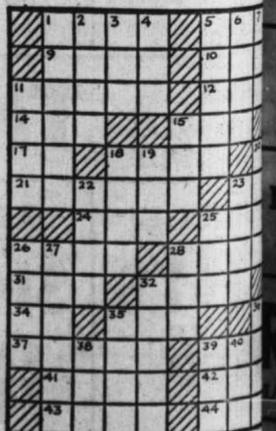
The Senate was apparently well pleased with the provisions of the reserve bill as it was reported by the Armed Services Committee. It adopted the bill by a vote of 80 to 1 after only six hours of debate.

I attribute the excellent provisions of the bill and the prompt action upon it in large measure to the wisdom of Senator Richard B. Russell of Georgia, the Chairman of the Armed Services Committee. Senator Russell has served on this Committee for many years and undoubtedly knows more about all phases of national defense than any other person. Russell had piloted through the Senate the National Defense Authorization Act of 1954 and said that it is his aim to get away with the notion from below the Masonic line. He said that he can be elected President of the United States. Senator Russell is a most admirable man.

I want to assure the people of North Carolina that the bill is designed to meet the real sense of the first time in history that boys between 17 and 21 volunteer for the reserve not to exceed basic military training of 12 months. After that time is completed, the military transferred serves for an additional 7 1/2 years. The reserve will be (Continued on page 2)

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS 1. Warmth 5. Droops in the middle 9. Abode of dead (Egypt.) 10. American Indian 11. Palm (Braz.) 12. Measuring stick 14. Pig pen 15. Area around a tooth 16. Mother Hebrew letter 18. Kind of apple 20. Flead 21. Traps 23. Bounders 24. Craze 25. Public vehicle 26. False 28. Annoy 31. Ventilator 32. Accomplished 33. Greek letter 34. Gallium (sym.) 35. Crowd 36. Suitable 37. Blemish 39. A thick soup 41. Forearm bone 42. External seed coating 43. Resorts 44. Covers



They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo



CHILDREN!! PUL-EEZE!! ICHABOD! SHALMAR! YOU HEARD ME! IT'S TIME TO TAKE YOUR VITAMINS! STAND STILL! DO YOU HEAR ME?

THEY NEED VITAMINS LIKE I NEED A HOLE IN MY WADING BOOTS! SOMETHING TO TIRE 'EM OUT IS WHAT I'D GIVE 'EM!

JUST ASK 'EM TO DO THE DISHES OR MOW THE LAWN— JUST THINKING ABOUT IT WILL SLOW THEM UP!

OKRA IS THE ONE WHO COULD STAND THE TONIC— SHE ALWAYS LOOKS LIKE SHE'S JUST GONE EIGHT FAST ROUNDS!

GOD LIVER OIL IT IS— I THINK I'LL GET MOM SOME BARRACUDA EXTRACT SO SHE CAN KEEP UP WITH THOSE KIDS!

SYMPATHIZING WITH THE MAMA WHO IS TRYING TO BRING COALS TO NEWCASTLE— THANK AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO MRS. ALAN SAWYER, ROUTE 1, LEBANON, N.C.