Green, 40 wood Native In Seattle

reen, 40, a native of Hay-nty, died Friday in Seat-ington, from asphyxiation dy is being returned to

tle for funeral services

een was the son of Heren and the late Mrs, Molocken Green of the Fines Company in Seattle, he residing in the State of n since 1939 with the of service with the Army forld War II. He enterrmy in November, 1942 discharged in November, s serving with the 797th Company in the Chinadia Theatre.

ing in addition to the one sister, Miss Helena Clearwater, Florida, ements he e are in charge t Funeral Home.

Little At Home In orsville

Little, brother of C. R. Waynesville, died sudhis home in Taylorsville

orsville Methodist church fternoon and burial was aylorsville Cemetery. ttle lived here for twenty ior to moving to Taylorshis first wife was the Miss Maggie Nichols of county. She died two

ttle was married on Christv. 1949, to Miss Clara who survives. He was was a member of the ille Methodist church, ing are the widow, five sion, oyd of Asheville, Bill of on, Kans, Richard of

and Earl. Jr., and rol Little of Taylorsville; tions. Little of Rockford, Ill. nd Ransom Little of High and Harvey Little of Hickone sister, Mrs. Shields

n Bureau To Saturday

ill meet at 2 p. m. Satursolutions pertinent to farm Hill Cemetery. and the coming state

es McCrary, incumbent Buesident, and Mrs. Oral Auxiliary president, will itions are to be adopted ig dairying, livestock, to-N. C. Farm Bureau Con-

officials urge all members wo organizations to attend portant meeting.

s Club To e Ladies ht Program

Vaynesville Lions Club will he ladies Thursday night ecasion will be a Ladies' inner program which will at the County 4-H Club t the Mountain Test Farm. event is scheduled to start m. with Club President Dick filling as master of cere-

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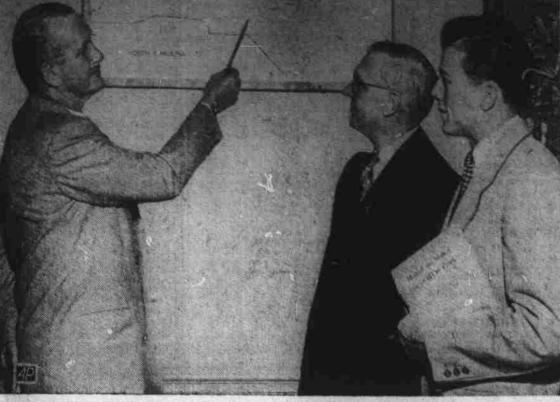
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Carolina's Choo Choo Takes A New Track



Charlie Justice (right), All-America tailback for the University of North Carolina, has become a field representative of the new Medical Foundation of North Carolina. He is studying plans of the foundation in a conference at Chapel Hill. With him are Maj. L. P. McLendon (left) of Greensboro, president of the foundation, and Dr. Sylvester Green (center), executive vice president. Justice will do parttime work for the foundation until his graduation from the university in June. Thereafter, he will be on full-time duty.

Fertilizer Men inesday. In services were held in Meet Here With Farm Officials

Fertilizer dealers and fertilizer company representatives got together with agricultural officials last week-end to become familiar for the new year.

Every fertilizer firm in Haywood the county also attended the ses- fied," the people were told,

Officials of the N. C. State Agrithe N. C. State College Extension C. R. Little of Waynes- the 1950 fertilizer recommenda- additional miles of paving.

Deaths

BETTY JEAN RAY

Funeral services for Betty Jean Ray, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Ray of Waynesville, who died Thursday in a Waynesville hospital, were held Saturday morn-Farm Bureau and its Aux-1 ing in Garrett Funeral Home.

The Rev. J. E. Yountz, pastor of he Haywood County Court the First Methodist church, offiere to elect officers and ciated, and burial was in Green

Pallbearers were L. T. Haynes, Charles Burgin, Carl Shelton and Homer Justice.

She was a seventh grade student at the Bethel School and a meme leadership of the session. ber of the First Methodist church. Surviving, in addition to the parents, are a brother, John Walter nd the naming of delegates Ray; the paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Will Ray of Waynesville; and the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Lilly Parker of Cullowhee.

Billy Rogers And David Felmet Are **Contest Winners**

Billy Rogers, eighth grade stu- lows: dent in the Waynesville Junior High School, won first place in the paving, and 2.3 miles of 12-foot annual declamation contest spon- paving. sored by the Haywood Chapter, United Daughters of the Confed- 16-foot paving. eracy, for boys in the seventh and eighth grades. His declamation was "The New South."

David Felmet, Jr., also a student in the eigth grade, won second place with "The Death of Stonewall Jackson."

The contest was held in the school auditorium this morning with Mrs. Roy Campbell, historian of the U.D.C. chapter, presiding. Medals were presented to the two winners by Mrs. Sam Queen, president of the sponsoring group. Other contestants and their dec-

lamations were as follows: Charles Parris, "The Benefits of Civil War;" Roy Callahan, "Robert paving E. Lee, The Man;" Darryll Cagle, "Robert E. Lee;" Ted Rogers, pavement, "Robert E. Lee"; Larry Cullum, "A Giant Among Men;" Wilburn foot paving. Duncan, "The Blue and The Grey;" Bobby Thrower, "Under the Southern Flag;" Stanley Williamson, "Stonewall Jackson;" and Eugene foot pavement. Davis, "The Old South and The

Judges for the event were Mrs. Jack Klopp, Mrs. John Harrod, and foot road. Charles McDaris.

CARD OF THANKS

appreciation to our many friends his associates heard from citizens shown during the illness and death roads" and need immediate attenof our beloved daughter and sister tion. and also for the beautiful flowers. The Walter Ray Family



Horticulture Speciast To Begin 2-Day Meet

MORE ABOUT Roads

(Continued from Page 1)

of the right-of-way. The highway with recommendations for analyses official pointed out that he did not feel any property owner should sign a right-of-way petition until county was represented at the he was first sure of exactly where in farming in Taylors- meeting at the Court House here, the road was going. "Find out and many farmers from throughout first, then sign if you are satis-

The plan is for state forces to do as much of the grading, and cultural Experiment Station and straightening of curves as possi-Little of Taylorsville; six Service explained to the dealers permit the savings to be put on cussed the latest developments and

> Commissioner Thrash thanked of fruit production. Haywood for not putting "high Dr. Clyde F. Smith will deliver your road program-decide for opens the school. yourselves what you want, then we will work with you from an over- orchards will be George Turnipall program."

> All meetings are open. And the in apple orchards by Larry C. best way to get what you want is Whitehead following. to decide for yourselves, and have The pathology section, with Howyour committee recommend that ard R. Garris, Extension plant project," he stressed again.

When asked about paving will be held after lunch. Highway No. 209 in Fines Creek, Mr. Thrash pointed out that no rural road money could be spent on a numbered highway. "But I will tell you, that this summer or fall, I hope the contract will be let to pave No. 209 from Ferguson's store all the way to Hot Springs. This would be paid for out of state and federal aid funds, and as part of our regular road program," he said,

A number of citiezns pointed out where crushed stone was now needed for improving rural roads. Mr. Knight said he was aware of such places, and that orders had been given to highway forces to ture, Clemson College; up to the

get such roads fixed immediately. minute news in apple productionphase of the paving of rural roads, as adopted by the group here this morning covers 37 miles, as fol-

Dutch Cove, .6 miles of 18-foot Hannah cove road, 2.1 miles of

Queentown, 1 mile of 16-foot paying.

Center Pigeon, 1.5 miles of 16foot pavement. Henson Cove, 2.4 miles of 16-

foot pavement. Rhodarmer Road, .9 miles of 16foot paving. Lake Logan (Sunburst), 1.5

miles of 18-foot road. Ninevah Road, 1.7 miles, also of 16-foot paving. McClure Road, .8 mile, also of

16-foot paving. Coleman mountain, 3 miles of 16-foot paving. Iron Duff, 1.2 miles of 16-foot

Crabtree, 2.3 miles of 16-foot Old Crabtree, 1.9 miles of 16-

Hyder Mountain, 5.1 miles of 16-foot paving. Thompson Cove, 1.2 miles of 12-

Thickety road, 4.7 miles of foot paving Lake Junaluska, 2.2 miles of 16-

Worley Cove, .6 mile of 16-foot pavement,

After the group formally passed the second phase of the proposed

As this phase of the discussion progressed, Commissioner Thrash right there on the system map," reminded several that in many in- he declared, "and we cannot do stances there were roads not on the otherwise." state system, and because of this | "We are doing the very best we fact, no stone could be put on can to keep every rural road on by highway forces, "It does appear system out of the mud. It is a big odd, that sometimes we put crush- job, and we sometimes fail to fix ed stone to within several hundred a place, because as is often the yards of a man's house, then stop, case, we have not been told about This is because the road stops the conditions,

Scientists and specialists in horticulture problems will start two days of lectures tomorrow for Western North Carolina fruit grow-

The Horticulture School will open at 9:30 a.m. at the Haywood County Court House, with County Agent Wayne Corpening in charge.

The school is being conducted by the State College Agricultural Extension Service in cooperation with the State Agricultural Experiment Station and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Before the school ends Wednesble. This would save money, and day, the lecturers will have disthe problems of every major phase

pressure" on the engineers and the first lecture, discussing recent himself. "Such tactics just con- developments in the control of apsume time, and after all, this is ple insects, after Mr. Corpening The use of Oil sprays in apple

seed's subject in the next lecture, 'We do not have secret sessions. with a discussion of rodent control

pathologist presiding as chairman,

cussions will be as follows: Plant diseases; cause and behavior-James H. Jenson: apple diseases; how to recognize them-Carlyle N. Clayton; scab; why have it? Howard R. Garriss;

Black rot: why is it hard to conrol-Dr. Clayton; discussion of spray recommendations for 1950-Dr. Smith and Dr. Clayton;

Wednesday morning, starting at 10 a.m., the program will be as follows, in this order:

Orchard cover crops and soil conservation-Dr. John T. Bregger, U. S. Department of Agricul-The 18 projects in the second H. R. Niswonger, N. C. State College; marketing of apples and consumer's preference - Dan Paul, representative of the North Carolina Chain Store Council; pruning -Dr. Niswonger.

Large W. Pigeon **Audience Names CDP Officers**

By Mrs. Howard H. Smathers

More than 100 residents of West Pigeon community elected their 1950 Community Development Program officers last Thursday night at a meeting at Bethel High School.

They named Ed Justice to succeed Jack Sloan as chairman of the organization, gave their vote for vice-chairman to Maurice Bumgarner, and also elected Mrs. Henry Garner as secretary and Mrs. H.

H. Smathers as reporter, Elected as committee leaders also were the Rev. Clyde Collins as recreation chairman, Mrs. Clifton Terrell as program chairman, and Mrs. R. O. Kelly as refreshments chairman,

The next regular meeting will be held February 16 at 7:30 p. m. at the school.

Women may deny it, but the noted shoe designer, Herman Delman, states in the American Maga-We wish to express our deepest projects, Commissioner Thrash and zine that their feet are getting larger. In fact, he says, the averfor their sympathy and kindness as to roads that are now "mud age American woman's foot has grown about two sizes in a genera-

While a hen is content with lay ing but a single egg a day. Mrs

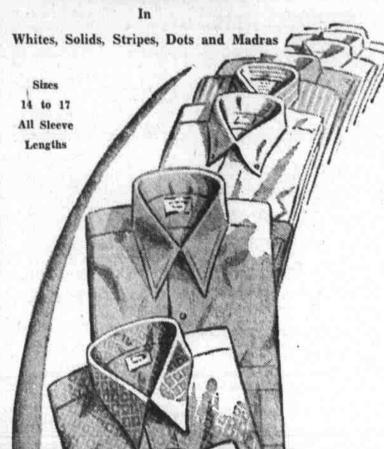
ing. Without this label, it is diffi-Fly lays 120 eggs eight or 10 times cult to predict shrinkage.

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