

Delights
Of The
News

To Hear Billy
Available

Daniel, director of
Lake Junaluska, is not
director, but a capable
... that seats in the audi-
day night when Billy
eaks would be at a pre-
Daniel has put up a no-
reserved seats are avail-
those who will sing in
Of course there is one
must attend choir prac-
choir is expected Friday

Years

at come to light, that for
ne in 35 years, there is
in the County School
years the late D. M.
e merchant, and police
ed on the board. When
ed of the place, he sug-
his son Homer V.
the office.
wasn't much interested,
in 1932, to swing in on
eal, and run for office.
eted, and served for 18
spring he decided since
ed one year more than
that was sufficient, so
seek re-election. He re-
he board in April 1951,
resent board took office.

School Books

and teachers generally
they have a right to be
the end of the school
ought to take a good
textbooks! The office
intendent of Educa-
-en packing up nearly
so badly worn that
to be rebound.
ity must have some
spellers, or else some
ones, as Mrs. Louise
that the spelling books
at wear and tear. Arith-
are second in the rate
of grief.
about 10,000 books are
ome of them are being
new titles; about half
the round trip to the
ed the rest will be de-
er State authorization.

ling Needed

son had been run over
aphile and was severely
riend, who had witness-
ent, took Mose, still in
ee an attorney.
of the attorney, when he
story. "I suppose what
Mose, is damages?"
retorted Mose, pos-
's got plenty damages.
nts is repairs!"

e Sacrifice

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ve that we think we
een is that mothers of
ge families of limited
ys eat the back of the
"the last piece that
fence." She leaves the
msticks, etc., for the
ter the young folks are
gone she still main-
this piece has a better
the rest of the chick-
as she picks the meat
kmpy bone, there are
arly heads and the mus-
ling feet, and lisp-
er mind.

Black Mountain News

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book of a denomina-
e states as one rule of
required of students:
l be no loud or boister-
ng at or around the col-
ny of the games, or at
occasion." Stated in oth-
suppose it means if you
to cuss, keep your voice

Ed

amed Jan who lives in
territory has two boy-
ed Ed. Her best friends
e, the Two-Eded Girl.
by the sage old advice
es are better than one.
mpson, Winston-Salem

Two Haywood Towns Will
Get Safety Awards Soon

Waynesville and Canton were in-
cluded today in the list of 16 North
Carolina towns that completed 1950
without a single traffic fatality
within their municipal limits.
A plaque is to be presented to
each of the 16 towns. The award of
safety will have suitable inscribed
messages, the report said.
H. D. "Tarvia" Jones the Direc-
tor of the Highway Safety Division
said, "We are particularly encour-

Max. Min. Rainfall

83	63	13
85	63	
85	60	

July 19—Partly cloudy
with a few scattered show-
ers in the afternoon Thursday and

Waynesville tempera-
-ed by the staff of
Test Farm):

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TODAY'S SMILE
Children brought up in
Sunday School are seldom
brought up in court.

Water-Sewer Hearing Set Saturday By Judge Moore

Judge Dan K. Moore, of Sylva, is scheduled to hear the Hazelwood vs. Waynesville water-sewer case here Saturday. The case is the outgrowth of an injunction obtained by the Town of Hazelwood to prevent Waynesville officials from cutting off the water on June 15th.

J. R. Morgan, attorney for the town of Waynesville, has filed a 9-page answer to the complaint, and sets out a comparative rate for water as charged by Waynesville to its customers, as compared with the wholesale rate to Hazelwood.

The Hazelwood complaint sets out that Waynesville is due rental for use of a jointly-owned sewer line in the new area recently annexed by Waynesville. In the answer Waynesville counter-charges and points out that seven-tenths of the sewer line belongs to Waynesville, and three-tenths to Hazelwood.

William Medford is attorney for the Town of Hazelwood. It is expected that both boards of aldermen of the two towns will attend the hearing.

Judge Was Not Talking About The Solicitor

Solicitor Thad D. Bryson, Jr., has asked that clarification be made relative to the incident in the case of Rufus and Louie Cochran, in the July term of Superior court. It was in this case that Dewey Cochran, a twin of Louie, sat at the bar during the morning session of the trial, while Louie sat in the main part of the court room.

Solicitor Bryson suspected a hoax, and called for Louie Cochran to come forward. As the defendant appeared within the bar, Judge J. C. Ruddill seeing what had happened, made the stern remark that he did not like such tactics. The remarks of the judge were in reference to the action of the defendant, and not in any way to Solicitor Bryson. The Mountaineer in carrying the story, perhaps did not make the point clear as it should have been. The story followed the sequence of events of the incident, and in so doing, it could have appeared that the remarks were directed to Solicitor Bryson—which was not the case.

Solicitor Bryson said: "I am sure that those persons present understood the matter, yet those not present at the trial might become confused about the matter. Please show that the attempted switch in defendants was made by the defendants, and that my action in calling for Louie Cochran resulted in a disrupting of the defendants' plans to confuse witnesses by reason of their similarity of identity."

The Mountaineer is happy to present this in behalf of Solicitor Bryson, as assurance of showing that the statements of Judge Ruddill were directed at the defendant and brother, and certainly not at Solicitor Bryson.

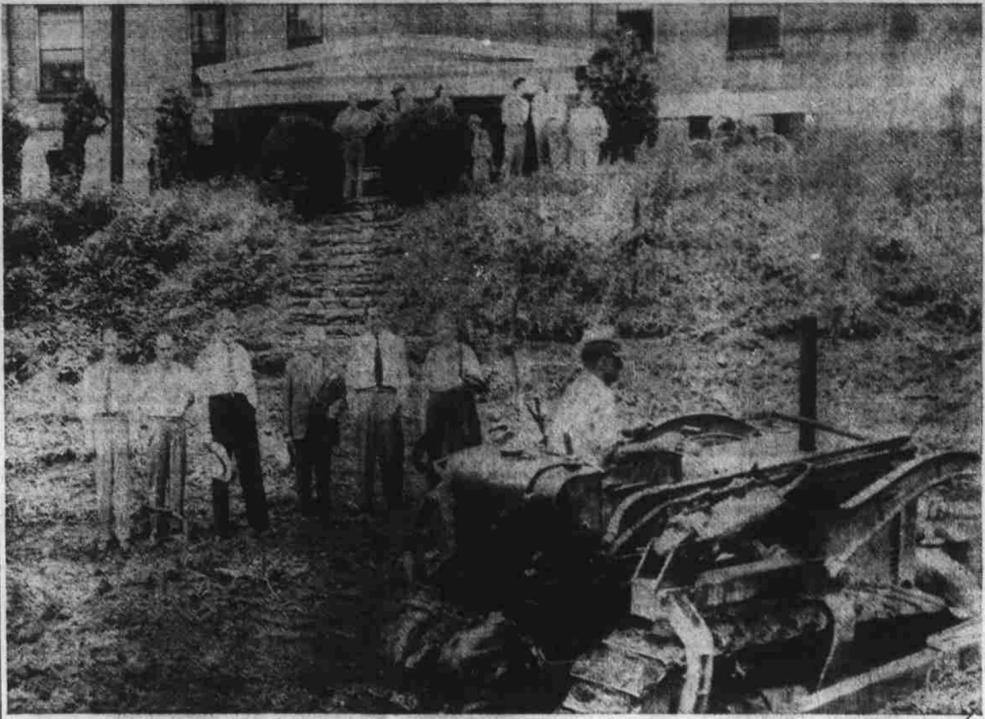
Two Canneries Now To Be Open Two Days A Week

Increased use of the county canneries has necessitated the opening of the Waynesville and Crabtree canneries two days a week instead of one as previously.

Waynesville is now open on Tuesday and Thursday, and Crabtree on Wednesday and Friday. Hours at both are 8 a. m. to 3 p. m. For the time being, the canneries at Bethel and Fines Creek will continue to be open on Tuesday.

The canneries are available for the use of anyone in the county, resident or visitor. Experts are on hand at each one to assist in the use of the equipment.

Officials Watch Ground Being Broken For Hospital Wing



Civic leaders and officials were on hand as bulldozers began moving dirt for the foundation of the new \$750,000 wing of the Haywood county Hospital. Watching the work are, left to right: Lee Davis, administrator of the Hospital; W. J. Stone, mayor of Canton; Charles C. Francis, chairman of the board of commissioners; J. H. Way, mayor of Waynesville; Spauldon Underwood, chairman of the Hospital trustees, and Jarvis Allison, commissioner. Representatives of civic clubs, and hospital personnel stand on the driveway back of the present building looking over the site. (Staff Photo.)

Way, Liner, Miller And Gaddy Elected Tuesday

**Town Board Adopts
Record Budget; Tax
Rate Remains Same
Of \$1.40**

The board of aldermen of Waynesville have adopted the town's largest budget for the current year—\$320,280. This is over \$64,000 more than last year's total budget, but the tax rate remains the same, \$1.40 per \$100 valuation. In fact, the same amount of the tax rate is allocated to each of the three general funds:

General (58c)	\$25,320
Streets (25c)	\$11,000
Debt Service (57c)	\$25,080

This adds to a total of \$61,600 which is estimated will be needed to carry on the work of the town. In addition to the taxes, the town will derive an estimated \$83,800 income from lights and power, and \$32,500 from the sale of water. Out of the two utility funds, the town plans to divert \$46,950 to the street fund, with about \$15,000 coming from the new Powell Bill as passed by the 1951 Legislature.

The estimated valuation of the town increased \$400,000 during the year, making a net taxable valuation now of \$4,400,000.

Deadline Near For Out-of-State Tour Registration

Only one more week remains to register for the Out-of-State Farm Tour, prospective members were reminded today by the County Agent's office. The deadline for application and a deposit is July 26. A number of people have already registered for the trip, and it is essential, according to Agent Wayne Corpening, that others get their applications in as soon as possible so that arrangements for transportation may be made.

The group will leave Saturday, July 28, and return Sunday, August 5. The tour will include stops in Nashville, Tenn., St. Louis, Mo., Lexington, Ky., Dallas, Texas, and several points in Oklahoma.

Frank Davis Buys Sims' Dairy Herd

Frank M. Davis has bought the 14-head Holstein milking herd of Ed Sims, it was learned today. The herd, recognized by dairy specialists as one of the best in the state, will average more than 12,000 pounds of milk per month, it was explained.

Mr. Davis will have a 40-head herd, producing about 20 tons of milk a month, on the 250-acre farm in Iron Duff.

The Sims herd ranked third in the state last month on official tests.

The sale does not involve Cornflower, the state champion; neither have the 15 heifers of the Sims herd been sold.

Mr. Sims bought most of his cows from Wisconsin, and has in his herd, some of the highest butter fat producers in the state. The sale price of the herd was not announced.

Joe Palmer To Attend Sioux City Church Meeting

Joe Palmer of Crabtree will be a delegate to the National Methodist Town and Country Conference in Sioux City, Iowa, July 21-24.

Representing the Western North Carolina annual conference as a lay delegate, the local leader will be one of more than 2,000 delegates who are expected to attend the quadrennial conference and deal with the opportunities confronting the church in making an impact on rural life.

McElroy Puts Scouting Into Practice, Saves Life Of Drowning Woman

Somewhere today, a middle-aged woman is alive because 12 years ago a boy made up his mind to join the Boy Scouts, learn to swim, and learn life-saving methods. This is a story about a local young man—it has not been in print before—and it would not be now if he knew it.

1700 Votes Cast In Town Election Here On Tuesday; Much Interest Shown

More than 1700 citizens of the 3000 who were registered, participated in the Tuesday town election, and re-elected J. H. Way as mayor, and returned Henry Gaddy to the board of aldermen. Two new members of the board are Joe Liner, leader of the entire ticket, and Henry Miller, second high man on the Tuesday ballot.

In an exciting and tense "nip and tuck" battle, the mayor's race was in doubt until the very last, when Mayor Way edged ahead with a majority of 70 votes over Frank D. Ferguson.

Mr. Ferguson came out of Ward Two with a lead of 31 votes, and several times during the counting of the ballots of Ward one ballots, he forged ahead.

Joe Liner led the ticket in both wards. He received 150 in Ward 2, and 908 in Ward one.

Liner and Miller succeed Felix Stovall, and Dr. Tom Stringfield on the board. Stovall was fourth in the nine-man race, and Dr. Stringfield ran sixth, with L. M. Killian holding fifth place.

The board of aldermen met (See Election—Page 6)

COURT CASE

Relatives of James Arville Cochran, charged with non-support, have asked that it be stated that his sentence on the first charge, in the recent term of court, was 12 to 18 months, and that upon good behavior, hopes to get out in nine months.

Judge J. C. Dudsill dictated almost a page in the court record as to the conditions and terms of this case.

Ground For Hospital Is Broken

A large number of civic leaders, officials, and friends of the Hospital, gathered on the back driveway at 1:30 Wednesday to observe the beginning of construction of the \$750,000 wing to the institution.

Two large bulldozers began moving dirt on the lot for the 5-story building. Two power shovels were added to the equipment this morning, to help move 3,000 yards of dirt and rock. The "dozers" had not gone far beneath the surface until they struck rocks as large as a barrel.

Lee Davis, administrator, and the board of trustees, were on hand, with the commissioners, mayors, and civic club heads, in witnessing the first dirt moved. The personnel of the Hospital staff also were on hand to see the beginning of the structure.

Charles C. Francis, and Jarvis Allison, commissioners, were present, as were Mayor J. H. Way, Waynesville, and W. J. Stone, of Canton; Spauldon Underwood, chairman of the Hospital trustees, and Loranzo Smathers, also member of the board.

Representing civic clubs were: Jerry Rogers, Lions; Ralph Prevost, Rotary; Bill Burgin, Jaycees; Mrs. Kenneth Stahl, Secretaries club; Wayne Corpening, community Development group; Joe S. Davis, chairman of original committee sponsoring bond election; Paul Davis, Merchants Association, and W. Curtis Russ, the press.

S. T. Maddox, superintendent, in charge of the construction, said the excavating would be completed within about four days, pending "smooth digging" and the absence of large rocks.

As the dirt was being moved for the building workmen were constructing a tool and supply house near the site.

MRS. WYATT AT HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Francis A. Wyatt has returned to her home at Lake Junaluska after spending the past three months at Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem.

Study Of Rural Haywood To Be Made On Saturday

Citizens of Haywood and surrounding counties are invited to take part in a special rural life program for Methodist Missionary Conference delegates and visitors at the Lake and at Ratcliffe Cove Saturday, July 21.

The program includes talks by the heads of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service and the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, and an educator. A dinner and a tour of prize winning communities in Haywood county will complete the program.

Dr. Hugh Hammond Bennett, Washington, D. C., chief of the Soil Conservation Service, will speak at the auditorium at 11 a. m.

Lake Trustees To Push Plans For Expansion

(See picture page four)
By CAROLYN WILLIAMS

The next steps in the development and expansion of the Lake Junaluska Methodist Assembly will be a new administration building, surveying of the south lakeshore for development, and expansion of recreation facilities for teen-agers. These steps were voted by the Board of Trustees and emphasized by Edwin L. Jones, Charlotte, president of the Board, as steps toward making "our dream for Junaluska come true—the dream that through the years immediately ahead, it will increasingly become a notable center of high Christian fellowship and renewal, undergirding in a large way the life and work of the Methodist church in this jurisdiction and beyond."

Tied in with the decision to build a large two-story administration building was the decision to enter into a forestry program of selective cutting and reforestation. Proceeds from sale of timber selected for cutting are to go into the cost of the building. Completion of the building by next season is anticipated.

As part of the overall development program, the trustees voted to continue the \$600,000 Junaluska fund campaign launched last year under the direction of Luther W. Wells.

Mr. Wells reported that pledges far exceeding expectations for the first year of the campaign total \$512,112.69 to date, with payments on these pledges totalling \$270,566.65. For this achievement, the trustees heartily commended Mr. Wells for his "faithfulness and efficiency in leading the greater Junaluska campaign."

The fruits of this campaign are being enjoyed this season. Funds collected to date have been used to rebuild the bridge over the dam, to build the two Junaluska apartment projects containing 40 modern housekeeping apartments, to renovate and refurbish the Terrace Hotel, to enclose the auditorium, to complete the Memorial Chapel, and to buy and renovate Camp Adventure which is attracting hundreds of young people to the Lake.

Mr. Wells was directed to make every attempt to continue to collect the campaign pledges as they fall due. Attention was called to the fact that these pledges totaling more than half a million dollars came from less than one percent of the Methodist in the South. (See Lake Trustees—Page 6)

Sgt. Chas. Burgess Reported Dead In Korea On July 7

The death of Sgt. Charles E. Burgess, 34, in Korea on July 7 has been reported to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Burgess of Killian Street, Waynesville. The Army message stated that further details would follow.

Sgt. Burgess had been in Korea a comparatively short time. He volunteered for service and left with the National Guard in September 1940. He was a member of the 120th Infantry, attached to the 30th Division. He was stationed in Japan for three years with the Occupation forces.

During World War II he saw action in the European theatre and was awarded the Bronze Star, as well as the good conduct medal.

Besides his parents, other survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Geoffrey Freeman of Washington and Mrs. Eddie Burnette of Hickory, and one brother, Bill, of the home.

Chairman



DR. KELLY BENNETT, of Bryson City, has been named chairman of the N. C. Park Commission, succeeding Charles Ray.

Member



FRANK H. BROWN, of Cullowhee, is a new member of the Park Commission.

Bennett Heads Park Commission; Office Is Here

Charles E. Ray stepped down from the post of chairman to become vice chairman of the N. C. National Park, Parkway and Forests Development Commission at the organization's annual meeting Tuesday. Mr. Ray has headed the commission since its inception in 1947.

Dr. Kelly E. Bennett of Bryson City was elected chairman; and Charles M. Douglas of Brevard was re-elected secretary.

Two members were appointed to the commission and were sworn in by J. B. Siler, clerk of Haywood Superior Court. They are Frank H. Brown, Jr., of Cullowhee and W. Ralph Winkler of Boone, a former member of the board. They replace Raymond Sutton of Sylva and Percy Ferebee of Andrews; and will serve a six-year term.

The commission decided to hold quarterly meetings in July, October, January and April. An annual meeting has been the only one heretofore. The board accepted Mr. Winkler's invitation to hold the October meeting in Boone. Besides Mr. Ray, persons represented (See Dr. Bennett—Page 6)

Highway Record For 1951 In Haywood

(To Date)
Killed . . . 2
Injured . . . 30
(This information compiled from Records of State Highway Patrol.)