

MORE ABOUT School Bond

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of two schools—Spring Hill and Cecil. There are two teachers at Spring Hill, and Cecil has one less than last year, it was explained. The new elementary plant at Bethel would provide far better facilities than either of the present plants, it was set out.

J. L. Worley, member of the county board of education, said he did not see any prospects for a reduction of student load in the Pigeon Valley area, which is served by the Bethel school. Mr. Worley also pointed out the state would not approve renovation of the Spring Hill building with only two teachers, and that many patrons in that area preferred sending their children to larger schools.

Mrs. Lucy Jones, county superintendent, said the enrollment at Spring Hill and Cecil showed a decrease this year over last.

Mr. Hutchins commented on the belief that past experiences at Morning Star and Beaverdam schools had shown the people were happier after consolidation. "Prior to consolidation of schools into the Beaverdam school, we had a number of very small, inadequate one and two-room schools. Now the Beaverdam school is one of the most modern in the western part of the state."

Mrs. Jones pointed out that Cruso and Fines Creek schools do not need more space, but some additional facilities, such as lights, water, heating and sanitary facilities.

Mr. Hutchins said he could not see how the voters could afford to turn down such an urgent need. Mr. Worley answered by saying: "The people should visit the schools and see first-hand the crowded conditions, and the conditions of the buildings. Many of the buildings and equipment are a disgrace—and I say that from what I have seen myself. It is not fair to expect a child to do their best work sitting on a slat bench, next to a knocking steam pipe, and crammed into a corner," the board member added.

Willis Kirkpatrick, Canton board chairman said: "It is a fact that our school children are crowded and need more space."

Frank M. Davis cited the need for civic leadership, and the danger of complacency on the matter. The commissioner also expressed himself on the need of assuring the people of getting full value for the money spent on the buildings. "That must be a guarantee," he emphasized.

Mr. Hutchins pointed out that by careful supervision "full value" could be assured, and to this Mr. Davis complimented the Canton board for their fine work on expansion, and renovation with their portion (\$150,000) of the state bond issue. (Editor's note—the county's share amounting to \$364,000 has not been spent).

Jarvis H. Allison, commissioner, sitting near the head of the conference table, had listened intently for almost two hours, and then said: "This is by far a better proposition which the board of education has brought us than the last one which called for three million dollars. This appeals to me. I am for better, and improved schools, and this board of commissioners have proven that by allocating more money than has been allocated in many years for schools. I oppose doing away with Rock Hill, Maggie, and Lake Junaluska schools, and I like the plan of keeping and improving them."

Mr. Davis made the motion to adopt the plan, and to set the day for the election at the meeting Monday when the Board of Education submits the allocation of the \$206,000 for the six schools not named with major projects. The motion was seconded by Jarvis H. Allison, and with Mr. Francis presiding, the three members were unanimous.

Before adjournment, Mr. Hutchins asked for permission to make one more statement—"I just want the commissioners to know that the Canton school officials appreciate their friendly, and enlightened attitude about schools. Their sincerity of purpose, and willingness to give such matters thorough consideration impresses me, and my associates. Such an attitude is appreciated."

J. W. Killian, county school board chairman, said that his board had the same feeling, and same deep appreciation for the concern which the commissioners have shown toward school matters.

The two-hour session brought to a close, many months of conferences with various agencies, three school surveys of the county by state officials, numerous reports, proposals, and a long exacting study of urgent needs of Haywood schools. A proposal made early last spring set out a three million dollar program, but many officials, as well as leading business men expressed themselves that two-thirds of that would be in keeping with Haywood's ability to carry at this time. Upon such suggestions, the school officials reworked the proposals, and came up with the general expansion program which was adopted here last night.

Charles C. Francis, as presiding officer last night, had little to say, but after the vote to adopt the resolution was made, said: "I feel this is sound, practical, and believe we have plans here that will make our school system such as our children deserve, and should be given. I sincerely hope no time will be lost in providing these much needed facilities as fast as practical."

Freedom Balloon Is Being Inflated



This is one of the units used in putting on the demonstration here Monday for the Crusade for Freedom. Standing beside the truck are Jonathan Woody, right, county chairman, and Kermit Hunter, left, district chairman. Mr. Hunter, by the way, is author of "Unto These Hills". On the platform talking, left, is Miss Norton, of Raleigh, master of ceremonies, and the two assistants filling the 4-foot balloon with gas. Seconds later this same balloon was released. (See picture of it in the air on page one.) (Staff Photo).

MORE ABOUT Way Cites

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cost \$175,000. The plans, rechecked three weeks ago would cost \$250,000, the engineering firm said.

The filtering plant is the process whereby all foreign matter, and sediment is taken from the water by the filtering through sterilized sand, and gravel. The water in the impounding lakes on the 9,000-acre watershed looks perfectly clear to the naked eye, but the small foreign particles are sufficient to clog up the fine screens on water meters, the officials pointed out.

The chlorination plant is sufficient to take care of the additional flow of water, but the facilities for filtering are what is proving far from adequate, Mayor Way pointed out.

"This matter of furnishing a community the size of Waynesville, Lake Junaluska and Hazelwood with pure water is a serious problem, and that is the major problem facing us today," he said.

Mayor Way pointed out that when the present filtering plant was installed 46 years ago, the plant only supplied Waynesville, and none of the other areas that are now served by the system.

"Hazelwood at that time had their own system, and Lake Junaluska had not been built, neither did we have the Country Club area, and the many homes which have been erected in recent years," the town official pointed out.

"We have been told by competent engineers that we are putting ten times as much water through the filtering plant as was intended when it was built 46 years ago. We have always prided ourselves on the purity rating of 97 to 98 per cent on our water system; but under existing conditions, we can hardly expect such a purity rating."

The town board some months ago spent over \$9,000 renovating, and putting in a new interior to the reservoir on the hill next to the filtering plant.

MORE ABOUT J. A. G. Davey

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Company. He was a brother of the late Martin L. Davey, former governor of Ohio.

In the late 1930's he made a two-year tour of the United States lecturing on Flora and Fauna of the World. At the same time he showed photographs which he had made on a world tour.

Funeral services will be held in the Calvary Episcopal church near Fletcher Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Mark Jenkins will officiate and interment will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Surviving are the wife, the former Miss Jeanette Crockett; a son, James A. G. Davey, Jr., and two daughters, Jeanne and Helen Davey, all of Fletcher.

Also one brother, Paul H. Davey, and a sister, Mrs. H. L. Carson, both of Kent, Ohio.

Three To Attend YDC Convention

Richard Queen and Glenn Brown left this morning for Carolina Beach, where they will be joined by Jerry Rogers, to attend the State Young Democrats Convention.

Senator O'Connor, who took part in the recent investigations of the Kefauver Crime Committee, will be the principal speaker at a banquet Saturday night. A new president of the Young Democrat Clubs will be elected.

Textile Workers To Close Session Here Fri. Night

A total of 37 students are attending the Summer Institute of the Textile Workers Union of America, CIO, which opened a week long session at Lakeside Lodge Sunday.

Representatives are present from 23 local unions located in Maryland, Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee and North Carolina, according to Lawrence Rogin, TWUA education director.

Class room studies will be entertained today by the visit of Dr. Barrett of Chapel Hill and Mr. Shatzer of Charlotte who is administrator for the American Arbitration Association. He will provide authentic procedures of a labor arbitration hearing.

Students enjoyed the lighter side of their studies by visiting Clingman's Dome yesterday afternoon, followed by a picnic supper at Smokepot camp grounds.

Friday night will feature skits and dramatics and bring the activities of the institute to a close. Students will end their stay here Saturday morning.

'Nickels' Meeting Elects Officers, Plans Campaign

Permanent officers for the "Nickels for Know-How" drive were chosen at Tuesday night's meeting in Waynesville, and plans were made to inform every farm family in the county about the plan.

James Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Mark Ferguson, who had been serving as temporary chairman and vice chairman, respectively, were named to those posts permanently. Mrs. Hiram McCracken was elected secretary.

Plans were made to contact agricultural leaders throughout the section, to have the program discussed at community meetings, and to work through the Home Demonstration clubs and FFA and 4-H groups under the direction of agricultural teachers.

Community meetings this week are scheduled tonight at Maggie, Ratcliffe Cove, Cruso and Morning Star, and tomorrow at the Dellwood Methodist Church.

DEATHS

MRS. P. R. HEMPHILL

Mrs. Mattie Emma Hemphill, 80, died Tuesday morning in the Haywood County Hospital after a long illness.

A native of Buncombe County, she had resided in Haywood County for the past 43 years.

Surviving are the husband, Parley R. Hemphill; two sons, Ray Parker and J. H. Hemphill of Canton, one sister, Mrs. Jarvis Brown of Craggy, nine grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held today at 2 p.m. in Calvary Baptist Church Canton. The Rev. B. L. Ray officiated and burial was in Mountain View Cemetery, Leicester.

Grandsons were pallbearers and granddaughters were flower girls. Wells Funeral Home was in charge.

As a result of dry weather damage to corn and pastures, Rutherford County farmers face a serious shortage of livestock feed this winter.



24-Hour Service
Crawford Funeral Home
Crawford Mutual Burial Ass'n.
Waynesville, Phone 147
Canton, Dial 3535

Clyde Ray Finds Proper Care Produces Tomatoes

Clyde Ray has not sought the title, but he could well wear the crown as tomato king. His crop of tomatoes has gone far beyond all expectations, and his fondest hopes.

Last spring he planted a row of Burpee's hybrid plants by a wire fence. He dug a deep trench, and half filled it with well-rotted manure.

The plants started growing, and clinging to the fence, and when they reached the top of the 6-foot fence, he added stakes and poles, and the vines shot eight feet high.

Then came the firm, red tomatoes. In the meantime he dusted as needed, and then began the harvest. He picked. His wife canned. The family ate tomatoes three times a day, canned some more, and then began supplying friends and neighbors. Even relatives from Florida carried back a crate of the fire-red tomatoes.

The vines are still blooming, and enough small tomatoes on them to keep the picking season going long after the first expected frost.

Mr. Ray plans to keep his eye on the weatherman, and just before frost, pull up the plants, and hang them in a dry place for the green tomatoes to ripen. That is his present plan, and he will follow them through, unless he decides that he has had enough of tomatoes for one season, and calls it the end of a startling experiment. He sold about 10,000 of the plants, and is now in a position to personally add his recommendations to what this particular variety will do when properly planted and cared for during the season.

MORE ABOUT Parkway

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a manner suitable to its significance."

Work will continue, meanwhile, on other links of the Parkway, but the section to Mile High Overlook will be open to the public sometime next week. The Overlook received its name because of the fact that it is exactly one mile high—5,280 feet.

Parts of the first transAtlantic cable are still in use.

Wins Award

Lions Club Have Roy Taylor As Guest Tonight

The Waynesville Lions Club have as special guest tonight Roy Taylor of Black Mountain. Roy Taylor is District Governor 31-A. He has visited the club on several occasions, and is to be the first official visitor to be the first official visitor.

The local Lions will go to their President, L. Owen, by observing 100th Anniversary Week as designated International. All members are to attend tonight's meeting.

It has also been announced the Lions Club Blood Bank will appear at the Haywood County house on September 13. The Lions have pledged their cooperation in making the visit.

High School here, won the Labor Day beauty contest for Negro girls at the athletic field Saturday. There were two other contestants. — Teague Photo. (Cut courtesy Courier-terprise).

Lillie Mae Burnette of Waynesville, a student in the Reynolds

LOW-PRICES—CALL—THE—TUNE

FALL FOOD FESTIVAL

Here's a food sale that will have the customers "dancing in the aisles" because low prices call the tunes at our FALL FOOD FESTIVAL—a storewide bargain jamboree featuring a vast variety of deliciously good foods to thrill and fill healthy fall appetites. So swing to savings at RAY'S this week. Fill your basket. Stock your pantry. You've never seen so many low prices in one place before!

SUGAR	5 Lb. Bag	49¢
JELL-O	Golden Ripe lb.	3 / 25¢
BANANAS	Grimes Golden	32¢
APPLES	G'd'n lb	6¢
ONIONS	Mild Yellow lb	6¢
Sweet Potatoes		2 lbs 29¢
TOMATOES	No. 2 Can Ripe Pack	2 / 27¢
PEACHES	No. 2 1/2 Del Monte	34¢
SALMON	1 Lb. Can Chum	45¢
Pinto Beans	4 Lb. Pkg.	48¢
Shortening	3 Lb. Scoco	81¢
PREMIUM CRACKERS	4 Inner Seal Wrappers	29¢

Quality Meats

U. S. Choice **BEEF RIBS** ... lb 41c

U. S. Choice **Chuck Roast** .. lb 73c

Economy Cut **Pork Chops** ... lb 55c

GROUND BEEF

65c lb

Household Supplies

Large **Super Suds** 30c

1000 Sheets **Scot Tissue** 12c

Octagon Laundry **Soap** 3 / 23c

Clorox 1/2 gal. **Bleach** 29c

Pt. Johnson **Glo-Coat** 59c

Pt. Texize **Cleaner** 39c

FOOD STORE SUPER MARKET

RAY'S SUPER MARKET

PARK • SHOP • SAVE

BEHIND THE POST OFFICE

MAIN STREET

LAFF-A-DAY



"You haven't eaten in four days?—My word—I wish I had your will power!"