delights of The News

mpaign Smile,

lowing exchange took en Mrs. Irving Leathher son Danny several

'Mom, I've been hearabout an inauguration. is one?" therwood: "An inaugur-

ny, is when the new akes office." "Takes off his what. . . ?"

lding Of v Home To **Next Week**

ng of the portion of the County Home that was y fire recently will beveek, James M. Davis, the County Board of ers, said this morning. s said that local buildrould be used and rebuilders interested in the project to visit the en now and Monday so would be able to give of Commissioners an the cost of the rebuildby the first of next

is said that the damage e amounted to about county has insurance cover that amount. me time Mr. Davis exof the Waynesville,

an Will k Monday n's Club

Corporation at Hazelbe the principal speakmarterly meeting of the Men's Club of Haywood be held at Long's Chapunaluska Monday even-

ollman makes frequent

Park Ranger meeting on Monday evening. mes Duties

anger Granville Liles, the post on the Great untains National Park To Be Critical held by Chief Ranger ernin, has assumed his according to informareceived by Western lina Highlanders, Inc., maintains headquarters

langer Liles is a native Carolina, having been achland, and Mrs. Liles. Mary Bryant, is a naanklin. They have four

chief ranger has served mber of years in like for the Shenendoah Nak, Mr. Mernin was rensferred to Greater Lake. Park, where he is now

Superintendent. es are making their home burg in the house formpied by the Mernins, and erlooks the Park headoffice, and the the Smokies.

KNOPF AT HOME

rieda Knopf, who under-

nd Mrs. Francis Massie the Southern Furniture Market in High Point the e week



WARMER

Waynesville tempera- show. mpiled by the State Test

Max. Min. Rainfall 31

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TODAY'S SMILE

She: "Are you doing anything for that cold of

He; "Well, I sneeze when

ever it wants me to."

Annual Event

Will See Three

Prizes Totaling

\$1,000 In Cash

Communities Getting

A total of \$1,300 in awards will

be distributed to the Haywood

communities that are judged to

have made the most progress dur-

ing the past year when the annual

Community Development Program

meeting gets underway Saturday

Each of the 26 communities in

the county has been judged during

the past year in various categories

and awarded so many points for

The prizes, which have been

made available by Haywood busi-

ness firms and civic organizations,

will be distributed in two differ-

ent categories. The regular awards,

a total of \$1,000, will be present-

ed by Jonathan Woody, president

of the First National Bank of

Waynesville and chairman of the

CDP Board of Directors. The first

place winner will receive \$500;

\$300 goes to the second place win-

ner; and the third place winner

Among the donaters of the prizes

are the Waynesville Lions Club,

Waynesville Chamber of Com-

merce, Haywood Builders Supply

Company, the First National Bank.

and the Haywood Electric Mem-

A total of \$350 is to be distrib-

uted as special awards. One award,

\$50, has already been distributed.

the award being divided by Upper

Crabtree and Allens Creek in the

The other \$300 will be present-

There are six divisions in the

special awards contest: forestry

(\$50)-to be presented to the com-

munity showing the greatest activ-

ities in reforestation and soil ero-

sion control; tobacco (\$50) - al-

ready presented to Allens Creek

and Upper Crabtree on the basis

of its tobacco allotment; poultry

(\$50)-to go to the community hav-

ing the largest number of poultry

units; green pastures (\$100) - to

the community having the greatest

increase in number of points in

the Green Pastures Contest: dairy

(\$50) - breeding dairy animals to

to proved sires; better sires (\$50)

-to go to the community placing

the most registered sires in rela-

tion to the number of beef animals

Charles Milton Newcomb, na.

tionally known lecturer who has

addressed civic groups in almost

every section of the country, will

be the featured speaker. He will

be introduced by Col. Robert Put-

nam, Public Relations director of

Jack Chapman, county chairman

of the CDP, will preside at the

in the community.

nting the highest percentage

ed by Jack Chapman, county chair

morning at the court house.

each category

will receive \$200.

bership Corporation.

tobacco contest.

man of the CDP.

Two Boards Name 10 On Recreation Set-Up

Eleventh Man Will Elected Soon.

The boards of aldermen of Waynesville and Hazelwood named 10 men on a recreation commis-

sion here Tuesday afternoon. Tentative plans are for the commission to meet Monday and name an 11th man, and also select a chairman of the group.

The Waynesville board named: Charles E. Ray, C. E. Weatherby. David Underwood, John Carswell. and G. C. Ferguson.

The Hazelwood board named as their five members of the commission, Paul Davis, Rudolph Carswell, Joe Cline, Lawson Summerrow, and Sam Lane.

The action of the two boards came within the time limit set by Heinz Rollman in order to receive a donation of \$1,000 towards the expenses of a recreation engineer coming here and mapping plans Board's appreciation and blueprinting the proposed community center and adjacent recreation areas. Mr. Rollman made an offer of the \$1,000 if the commission were named within a week after a meeting of civic leaders with the director of the state Recreation Commission

As soon as the commission meets, they are expected to begin formulation of a tentative program, and discuss plans for bringing in the recreation expert to help complete the set up of a proposed pro-

The commission will have working with them on the program, an advisory committee, composed of men and women from the entire community, if suggestions of Mr. Andrews, state director, are followed.

Other than the estimated figure was one of the refugees of \$9,000 annually for operation by Hitler. His company and maintenance, as made by Mr. in the European area, Andrews, no amounts as to the cost of the community center can and is familiar with be made until final plans are com-

in which he lays down and among the group endorsing were R. L. Prevost, president, C. the commission idea was the merchants association at their annual L. N. Davis, L. M. Killian, J. W.

Canton Youth's Condition Said

The condition of Bill Miller, 17. of Canton, who was injured Tuesday night when a car in which he was a passenger struck a power pole on Haywood Road, remained critical last night in Memorial Mission Hospital.

Miller was said to have been badly cut and to have suffered head and internal injuries.

Also injured are Charles H. Nichols, 20, and David Burrell, 18, both of Canton. The two received and reserves; and \$452.55, other severe cuts and bruises' and suf- liabilities. fered considerably from shock. They were transferred to the Swannanoa Division of Oteen Vet- Kiwanis Change Radio erans' Hospital.

not hospitalized.

Mrs. Weaver Kirkpatrick and Saturday night. son, Weaver, Jr., left Saturday to Those numbers are with son, Scheville, is now conjoin the former's parents. Conmember of the club said today. son, in Washington, D. C. for the the show are requested to call

Be Named By Group; Chairman Will Be Plans Nearing Completion For New Filtering Plant

Visitors Asked To Curb Visits To The Hospital

Health authorities have requested that visits to the Hospital be kept to a minimum.

Since the hospital is filled to overflowing, with beds even in the reception room of the new wing, authorities asked that no visitors see patients, except members of the immediate family, and then only when entirely free of cold or symptoms of flu.

Some patients have contacted colds and flu from visitors, it was explained.

There are now 57 beds occupied in the hospital. When the entire plant is completed, the institution will have 135 beds. this week.

Town officials expect plans and specifications of the new filtering plant, and the feed lines from the intake on the mountain to be ready within two weeks

Engineers have completed their field work, and selected the site for the filtering plant. Mr. Ferguson said the new plant would be built on a 3-acre plot just beyond the Rocky Branch church. This plot

is part of the watershed property. When the new filtering plant is completed, all water will be filtered there, and by gravity, carried to the two storage reservoirs

The construction is part of the expansion program approved by the vote of the people last No-New Head vember for \$300,000.

H. P. McCarroll attended the Furniture Market in High Point

Gain Of \$127,844 Showed During 1952 By Haywood Building and Loan Assn.

The Haywood Home Building and Loan Association showed a gain of Decision On Band \$127,844 during 1952, it was reported Tuesday night at the an- Trip To Chicago nual meeting of the Association stockholders at its local office.

The financial report, which was made by L. N. Davis, secretarytreasurer, showed that most of this gain was used for additional loans. According to the report, \$48,000 was paid depositors during the

Plan For World Con-in which he lays down the proposed community center. Last year's directors were re-elected to serve during 1953. They N. Allen, W. H. Burgin, J. W. Boyd. Ray, C. J. Reece, O. H. Shelton, and A. T. Ward.

New officers will be elected by the directors when they meet January 26.

Total assets for the past year were \$1,865,206.89, the report showed, compared with \$7,737,362.21 at the end of 1951. Most of this money, \$1,664,257.56, was in first mortgage loans; \$148,177.05 in cash and government bonds, \$18,650 in Mrs. Medford Named share loans; \$31,400 in Federal Home Lan Bank stock; \$2,704.05 in furniture, fixtures and equipment; and \$18.23 in other assets.

Loan Bank; \$185,218.85, surplus she received this week.

The accident occurred in front Show Phone Numbers

of 1252 Haywood Road, West Ashe- Elsewhere in the paper a story ville, after Nichols is said to have of the "Amateur Radio Show" belost control of the two-door sedan ing sponsored by the Waynesville the three occupied with Bruce Kiwanis Club for the benefit of the Miller, 17, also of Canton, The latter suffered a bruised lip, but was appears and lists several telegraph benefit of the bene phone numbers that may be called during the progress of the show

People who wish to take part in either telephone 921 or 922

Is Due Tonight

Sometime tonight the state committe of Lions, will meet and decide whether or not the Waynesville high school band of 100 pieces goes to the Lions International Convention in Chicago in July.

Members of the Waynesville club have been working on the project for some months, and according to Lee Davis, president, "present indications are at least fifty-fifty that the Waynesville band will be named by the state

The state committee would pay about half the expenses of the trip to the convention. Among the features of the convention would be a long parade, in which the band would march.

Mrs. Clay Medford of Lake Juna- ary 3. accounts; \$160,000, Federal Home Federation, according to a letter

Mrs. Medford will attend the an-4 in Charlotte as a delegate from

Heads Merchants



the Merchants Association. He succeeds C. D. Ketner. The election was held at the annual meeting on Monday night

Merchants

ped up a varied program at their On Ten Committees annual meeting, at Spaldon's Monday night, when they: -elected new officers.

-heard encouraging reports of accomplishments. -voted to back the recreation commission.

-heard an optimistic outlook for the tourist season.

All this took place within an hour and a half after a feast of barbecue chicken.

C. D. Ketner, president for 1952, presided, and gave a brief outline of the work of the organization for 1952. He reported 78 establishments as members; sponsors of the Bethel-Clyde football game; sponsor of the Tobacco Harvest Festival; annual trade festival, and had sharply curbed the solicitation of

'fly-by-night advertising schemes." In a questionnaire, the members voted 28 to 12 for the continuation Founder's Day Ball, scheduled for of the Trade Jubilee next fall, with some modification. No action was aken Monday evening.

Harry Whisenhunt, treasurer, in (See Joe Cline-Page 6)

WNCAC Meets In Bryson City On February 3

Several representatives from Waynesville and Haywood County are expected to attend the quarterly meeting of Western North Carolina Associated Communities in To NCFBF Committees Bryson City on Tuesday, Febru-

The meeting will begin at one nd \$18.23 in other assets.

Iuska has been appointed a member of the Resolutions Committee

The meeting will begin at one o'clock with a "dutch" luncheon at 519.535.49, savings and investment of the North Carolina Farm Bureau Speed's Restaurant, and business sessions will follow immediately in the Community Center building on the Bryson City square

Legislation affecting Western People Witness nual convention of the Farm Bu- North Carolina, plans for tourist reau from January 30 to February business for the coming season on (See WNCAC Meets-Page 6)

CDP Awards Will Be Made Saturday **Allens Creek**

Sewer Work **About Ready**

Work on installation of sewer lines throughout Allens Creek is scheduled to get underway early in March, according to G. C. Ferguson, town manager,

Mr. Ferguson explained that the draft of the engineers was back, and that work would get underway just as soon as the weather permitted digging of the deep ditches. "This kind of weather is not favorable for such work, especially

as deep as some of the ditches will have to be dug in some areas, he explained. The field survey for the sewer lines were made last fall.

Joe Palmer Serving

Haywood's representative to the North Carolina State Legislature, Joe H. Palmer, has been named to serve on ten committees for the present session of the legislature.

He is serving on the committees of agriculture, appropriations, conservation and development, elections, insurance, manufacturers and labor, mental institions, senatorial districts, library, and trustees,

Founder's Day Ball Will Be Held January 31

One of the highlights of the annual March of Dimes Drive in Haywood County this year will be the Saturday night, January 31, from nine until one o'clock in the

Waynesville Armory. The ball, which will be sponsored by the Beta Sigma Phi sorority and the Waynesville Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be one of thousands held throughout the country Saturday to pay tribute to Franklin D. Roosevelt, one of the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation's most ardent supporters.

Charles Alley and his Orchestra, one of the most popular dance bands in Western North Carolina, has been secured to furnish music for the occasion.

Tickets are on sale at Charlie's Place, the Ladye Fayre Beauty Salon, Charlie's Place in Canton, and the Nichols Man Store in Can- BRI Offered On ton Tickets may also be secured at the door.

Inauguration On Television

Several hundred people here sell has reported.

The television show lasted from They have announced a sched-Nixon had taken place and viewers 8:30 in the morning until 5:30 in (See People Witness-Page 6)

CDP Speaker



Charles Milton Newcomb, nationally known lecturer, will be the principal speaker at the annual Community Development Program awards day program Saturday morning at the court house. Mr. Newcomb has delivered hundreds of lectures to civic clubs throughout the na-

Flu May Be On Decrease Here

Haywood County doctors said Wednesday afternoon that there may be a slight, but not definite, decrease in the number of flu cases.

Schools were closed after Monday for the remainder of the week because about 30 per cent of the teachers, and pupils were sick. It is not known yet, it was reported, whether classes will be resumed Monday or not, depending on how the situation will be at that time.

The flu is described as a generalized type that affects patients several days. The best preventive measures, as recommended by doctors, is to avoid large crowds and keep from

getting run down. Haywood County is apparently the most heavily hit in the western part of the State and the largest number of cases seem to be centered in Waynesville and vicinity. It has not been necessary to close Canton schools and on Monday, when the situation in Waynesville was at its worst, Canton school officials reported 2 fewer num ber of cases than previously.

Assistance By Income Tax Forms nam, Public Relations director of Champion Paper and Fibre Com-

Two agents of the Bureau of Internal Revenue are going to be on hand in Haywood County from now meeting. Rev. Oder Burnette of until March 15, income tax filing Cruso will offer the invocation. deadline, to assist taxpayers who Rev. J. H. Coleman, chairman of are having difficulty in filling out the Jonathan Creek Community the prescribed forms,

The two agents, J. C. Haynes and itors. saw inauguration ceremonies on H. H. Hogan, are making their sistance in the filing of returns.

noon when the picture became areas in Western North Carolina tor, will render a solo. dark. However, by that time the during the next month and a half. actual swearing in of President They will be in the post office in County CDP, will deliver the re-Eisenhower and Vice - President Canton February 19 and 20 from port of the nominating committee,

(See Assistance—Page 6)

will welcome the officials and vis Group singing will be led by television Tuesday at the Ameri- headquarters in the Waynesville Mrs. C. O. Newell, a member of can Legion sponsored show at the post office and will be there each the Board of Directors and past courthouse, Commander J. T. Rus- Monday, all day, to lend their as- chairman of the County CDP. Frank Davis of Iron Duff will recognize guests, and Miss Kathleen 11:30 a.m. until about mid-after- ule that will carry them to many Nash, public school music instruc-

R. C. Francis, secretary of the at which time nominees for the various offices of the group for 1953 will be made known.

In judging the various communities for the grand awards, five ac-(See CDP-Page 6)

> Highway Record For 1953

(To Date) Injured 10

Killed

State Highway Patrol.)

Kiwanis To Stage Polio Program Saturday Night The March of Dimes drive in for the March of Dimes campaign.

working on final plans for the radio more than that. Last year the program and announced today that drive proved most successful and the show would begin promptly at Haywood was second among the property which had not been on tor. 8 o'clock when a group of musiNorth Carolina counties in per capthe tax books. Mostly newly built - It has been eight years since a cians report to the radio station ita contributions, to offer their assistance with the The Kiwanis Club program is

Haywood will get another boost The need for polio funds is the county on the tax books in owners of industry to work with a this Saturday night when the Way- greater this year than ever before, nesville Kiwanis Club stages its polio officials said, and, though 'Song Request" radio program over Haywood's quota of \$15,000 is the Members of the club have been are hoping to raise a great deal

a proven fund-getter. The people structed to list all property for 40 a horizontal raise was made, but conducted along the same lines as excellent medium through which of what constitutes a fair value property. vide an excellent opportunity to ficials of both the Kiwanis Club that a willing buyer would pay a that during the eight years there the drive had been, so far, suc- nual "Porch Light" march, which

Making New Revaluation The county commissioners ex- price without a brass band plained today that the program of price which a man would offer the staging a county-wide revaluation owner, and the owner sell for, program was going forward satis- without any pressure from either factorily. Listers in all parts of party.'

Commissioners Asking All

from property-owners. Officials explained that the re- The listers in the towns are those valuation program, as required by familiar with business property law, was being staged in an effort values. to get every piece of property in The commissioners have asked proportion to adjoining property committee of industrialists in setand property of like value in the ting a fair valuation on manufaccounty. "The purpose is to get a turing plants. J. Aaron Prevost is every piece of taxable property." Working with the industrial group a spokesman said.

homes, or other buildings.

mix some business with pleasure and the polio drive consider it willing seller. One commissioner have been numerous changes in cessful. and, at the same time, raise money (See Kiwanis Show—Page 6) went on to explain; "We mean a (See Commissioners—Page 6

the county reported cooperation Listers working in the rural

areas are farmers of the township.

will be Jonathan Woody, and Some of the listers are finding James Kirkpatrick, county audi-

The tax listers have been in- wood property. Several years ago moving along on schedule, show.

The program this year will be in this area have accepted it as an per cent of its value. A definition this was a blanket raise on all time as to the financial progress. The Waynesville Secretaries the one held last year and will pro- to donate to the polio fund and of- was explained as being a price The commissioners explained morning said that all parts of plans are being made for the an-

Despite Flu Epidemic, March Of Dimes Drive Making Rapid Progress

revaluation has been made of Hay- than that one part, the drive is cess this year than it was last

The one big program planned

of Dimes Drive, hampered some- nual "Amateur Radio Show," what by the current flu epedemic, which has been scheduled for Satsame as last year, drive officials fair and just valuation placed on chairman of the industrial group. \$15,000, leaders of the drive anis moving steadily to its goal of urday night from eight o'clock Committee members in charge of The flu epidemic has caused a the show said today that much temporary cancellation of all interest had been shown in the phases of the drive in the public show and that it would probably schools of the county but, other be as much, if not more, a sucyear when a large amount of

Haywood County's 1953 March for this week is the Kiwanis an-

of the drive but officials this Club announced today that final will be held Friday night, January

(See Despite Flu-Page 6)

In Haywood

(This information compiled from Records of