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sked that all those who are to join the Chamber to ere April 24, the date of nal banquet.

arterly Meet WNCAC To Held April 28

good County have been inattend the quarterly meethe Western North Carolina d Communities at Westolina Teacher's College

expected to be present nt those attending with the summer operation of

of the recently completbuilding and classroom ill be made at 10:30 in

he college dining hall will

general business meeting rt at one o'clock.

Lathrop igned To ruiting Duty

seph Lathrop, 34, hus-Hazelwood, was graduathool at the Marine Corps Depot here recently. athrop was a supervisor for

e Marines. been assigned to recruit-

in North Carolina, and is stationed at Raleigh.

ND STATE KEY CLUB

MEETING oyd, Hugh Frazier, James

of the Key Club of ille High School, attended first. convention of Key Clubs to their homes Sunday.

Present Concert Friday aynesville Township High | past three years in state contests



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Bids Sought On Filtering Plant Here

The town board is today adverising for bids on a modern filtering plant, to be built as part of the expansion of the water system here. Bids will be received on May 7th, at the Town Hall.

In addition to the filtering plant, which will be constructed of brick and concrete, there will be a reservoir to hold 147,000 gallons of

The new filtering plant will be constructed on the Allens Creek road near the Free Baptist church. Estemates are that the plant will

In the near future the board viduals who have joined plans to ask for bids on a 5-room house for the superintendent. This Chamber of Commerce will enable the superintendent to live near the filtering plant,

New Members Of Board Elected By Canton Body

New directors were elected last week by the Canton-Clyde-Bethel Chamber of Commerce. The new board immediately began laying plans for the year.

annual meeting will be held at Camp Hope May 1. Results of the election of direc-

tors were announced by Secretary R. V. Bailey as follows: Elected for one-year term, Roy

McKinnish, F, I. Newman and Al

Elected for two-year term, Wesley Holtzclaw, J. Bruce Morford, and F. E. (Bill) Shull.

Elected for three-year term, George Buff, Pat Greeley and Guy

meet tonight to elect their officers for the coming year, and these officers will be formally installed at the May 1st meeting.

Preliminary plans for the Chamber's annual meeting were disclosed by President J. Bruce Morford as he announced that Reuben, ecutive Committee will B. Robertson, chairman of the Again This Year board of directors of the Champion Paper and Fibre Company and a cipal speaker on the program.

merce would be extended a special invitation to attend as guests of honor at the annual meeting.

IS ISLAND, S. C.—Marine New Building Is Mrs. M. Lathrop, 106 Geor- Being Erected On the Marine Corps Recruit- Main Street Here

Construction has started on colonial type building for a dress Da Laundry before enlist- shop at the Oak Park Motor Court, chase may cross Park lines. it was learned from Joe Rose. general manager today.

enlarged.

He said a long-term lease had made with Mrs. Carrie Hannah, owner of the Town and Country and Richard Green, all Shop for the new building, which the is scheduled to be ready by June

The new building faces on Main in Raleigh. They re- Street and is right at the entrance of the motor court.

Annual Wildlife HS Bands And Chorus Pilgrimage In Park April 23-25

band, which has received will present a special concert at hest rating possible in the the high school auditorium Friday er pilgrimage in the Great Smoky night, April 17, at 8 o'clock.

ing tickets for the concert today nouncement made this week. and hope to sell enough to defray expenses for the annual contest trated talks, color slides, scheduled To Present 3-Act Play trip to Greensboro, which is being wildflower hikes, motorcades, phoheld April 21-24.

The numbers presented at the would play at 5 o'clock, April 22. pass.

When the band performs here, the program will be supplemented naturalists will help participants in in charge. by selections by the chorus. The the pilgrimage identify more than Waynesville tempera- junior high school concert band. 200 flowering species. will also make its first appearance will be held Thursday, April 23, Meet Tuesday Night piled at the State Test made up of eighth grade students. Max, Min. Rainfall and will present four numbers.

At the Greensboro contest, the house in Gatlinburg. band will play in grade six, which Further information may be ob- night at 7:30 at the organization's is the highest classification tained from Park headquarters in office, it was announced today by ber of years experience in the re- invited to the program which will of North Carolina, Alston will en-Waynesville will be in competition Gatlinburg.



Work Started On New Water Line For Waynesville

Workmen are pictured preparing to lay the new water line to service Waynesville's water needs. The line, which is a part of the \$300,000 improvement in Waynesville's water service, will be 12 Inches in diameter and will run 9500 feet. Another line, 10 inches in diameter, will run about 850 feet. Town officials are now awaiting complete plans and specifications for a modern filtering plant, being prepared by a firm of engineers. (Mountaineer Photo),

National Guard Here Is Valuable Asset To Area

Establish Park

Oliver Rathbone, deputy in the

year after many cattlemen comcials that dangerous bears from tunity to fire the big weapons. the park had crossed the line and killed several cattle.

J. A. Akin, wildlife protector for things a Guardsman does. Haywood County, and Rathbone have received permission from

Mr. Pose said that in addition the two men to organize hunts for which are not always marchingto the modern building, that the dangerous bears, providing one of the men work with various pieces lobby of the motor court was being them accompanies the hunting of equipment, which includes are notified.

Chief Ranger Lyles of the Nathe problems caused by dangerous

The third annual spring wildflow-Mountains National Park April 23,-Members of the band started sell- 24, and 25, according to an an-

> The pilgrimage will include illustographic tours, and bird walks,

concert here will be the same ones species of flowering plants, 1,800 Your Medicine", Thursday night, the band will play at Greensboro. kinds of fungi, 330 mosses and liv- April 16, in the school auditorium. Charles Isley, Jr., director of music erworts, and 230 lichens in the area The 3-act Comedy will begin at at WTHS, said today the band which the pilgrimage will encom- 8:00 P. M. Admission will be 25

Nationally known botanists and Registration for the pilgrimage

at 7:30 p.m. in the Greystone Play-

Not many nights ago a young boy sat in a local theatre, wide-eyed at the sight of United Nations soldiers firing on an enemy position. "Gee, I'd sure love to shoot one of those cannons," he said. turning to his companion. "Those guys really have the life."

charter member of the Chamber Wildlife Resource Commission, will in the Army and have been specifof Commerce, would be the prin- start patroling the National Park ically assigned to a cannon unit. boundary lines within the next few Or. if you don't want to go into Mr. Morford also announced that days to help ranchers and cattle- the Army, there's another way, all living charter members of the men protect their livestock from The National Guard unit of Wayoriginal Canton Chamber of Com- stray bears who live in the Great nesville (Tank Company, 120th In-Smoky Mountains National Park. | fantry, North Carolina National Rathbone did the same job last Guard) has summer encampments each year and during that time most of the men have an oppor-

But firing weapons-and there are many kinds used in the National Guard units-is not all of the

Guardsmen in the Waynesville unit hold drills 48 times each year Park officials to give chase to any in the Armory (Thursday nights) dangerous bears, even though the hold six extra week-end drills, and spend 15 days at a summer en-Permission also has been grant- campment at an Army Camp in the ed by Park officials for either of South. In addition to the drillsgroup, and providing Park officials movie projectors, cut-away working models of weapons, map reading instruction kits, and sand tabtional Park stated at a meeting les. The sand tables present one of the most interesting phases of in every way possible to alleviate training—they are used to illusvarious weapons and units of an Infantry Division against aggressor (See National Guard-Page 4)

Palmer Bill Passes Third Senate Reading House Bill 921, which redefine

the corporate limits of Waynes ville, passed the third reading in the North Carolina Senate last Monday It was introduced by Represent-

ative Joe H. Palmer March 19.

Fines Creek Seniors

The Fines Creek Seniors pre-Botanists have listed some 1300 sents their Senior play Take Haywood Typewriter and 50 cents. Mrs. Jackson, senior sponsor, is

C. Of C. Board Will

of Commerce will meet Tuesday general office equipment. Dr. Boyd Owen, president,

Town, State Boards Say Control Laws Will Be Rigidly Enforced Here

Average Index For Teachers

Haywood County, along with the great majority of other North Carolina counties, has a lower index for white instructional personnel than for Negro instructional personnel,

According to figures just released by the Institute for Research in Social Science, white instructional personnel in this county have an average index of 789.6, which is about four points higher than the state average. The Negro index average index is 800.0, about four points lower than the state average.

The index is determined by a formula which gives 900 points to persons holding graduate certificates, 800 points to those holding Class A certificates, 700 to those holding Class B certificates, and so on down for Class C, Elementary A, and those with no college training at

On the basis of these figures white teachers in Haywood County have, on the average, slightly less than an A certificate: Negra teachers in the average, have slightly more than an A certificate.

Canton, which has a chartered city school unit, has a slightly lower index for white teachers (787.4) than the county system, and a higher index for Negro teachers (816.7) than the county

The state average is 786 for white teachers and 803.7 for Negro teachers. The figures are for 1951-52.

Company Observing First Anniversary

Tom Passmore, owner of the receiving many congratulations on be held at Red Bank Baptist and botany from Washington Uni-The firm has steadily grown durhe is serving a wide area with sales

Mr. Passmore has had a numpair and maintenance business, get underway at 7:30,

Carolina Alcoholic Beverage Conbeer could be resumed in Waynes-

The two representatives were here to meet with the town officials, and dealers and to explain the control laws.

ville about April 20th.

The board of aldermen, in canvassing the vote of last Wednesday, went on record Thursday that a strict policy of law enforcement would be followed upon the re turn of legal beer sales.

The board ordered that police make a daily check of the places selling beer, and that any place found violating any phase of the control law would be closed.

Ralph B. Stockard, assistant director of the State Board of Alcoholic Control, was accompanied here by H. B. Kendrick, inspector of this area. The two were to spend some time here conferring with officials and police as to the current control laws, they said.

G. C. Ferguson, town manager said five or six applications had been made for beer licenses.

The State Board has ruled that they will hold that licenses in effect last November, when legal beer sales ceased in Haywood, would be honored until their expiration date. State licenses expire April 30, while town and county license expire May 31, and Federal license on June 30th.

Under the law, a dealer must file a written notice for 10 days of intention to apply for a license and post such a notice on the place of business where he plans to sell

Mr. Kendrick said: "We are going to enforce the law to the letter, and give close supervision to every retail outlet. A representative of the dealers

said there would be no beer sales made on Sunday. The two officials from the state

board said they would recommend such action at once

Red Bank Church Will **Hold Special Singing**

his first business anniversary here. Church Sunday night, April 19. The Ray Parker Quartet, the

ing the past twelve months, and Cathey Brothers, Otis Thompson Quartet, Webb Brothers, and the Jersey, has served here for the The directors of the Chamber and repairs to typewriters and Red Bank Trio will participate in past many years. A graduate of the program.

Palmer Gives Views On Bill

Exhibit Building Bill Introduced By Rep. Palmer

A bill which would authorize the Haywood County Board of Commissioners to levy a special tax to provide for the construction of a building for "livestock. agricultural, home arts, and industrial shows and exhibits and other community, civic, and educational purposes," was introduced into the General Assembly last eral government. Representance Friday by Representative Joe H. Palmer said he felt that at times

authority to purchase the real cuss certain issues, but agreed that estate, and to construct, maintain and operate the building for the

It also authorizes the county to make necessary appropriations, and to levy a special annual tax for the purpose, not to exceed onehalf of one cent on each \$100 property valuation

The bill was referred to the committee on Finance.

Eight Named To C. of C. Ticket Sales Committee

M R "Bid" Whisenhunt was to-April 24 at the Hazelwood School when the new building is finished.

president of the Chamber of Com- corner lot for a new library buildmerce, has delegated Bill Prevost, ing be given the County Library. of Hazelwood, and J. T. Russell, of Waynesville, to head up the ticket introduce is to definitely establish sales committee in the two towns, a property line for the Lake Juna-Working with Prevost will be luska school,

Tommy Thompson, Joe Cline and A. P. Ledbetter

purchased from any member of the el expenses. committees for \$2.

L. V. Sutton, president of the

Five Men Added To Staff Of National Park

Glen L. Shufts and Charles A Pickel, both of Pigeon Forge, Tenn., will be reemployed as seasonal rangers in Great Smoky begin-Mountains National Park, ning May 17.

For both men it will be the fourth year during which they have served in the same position. Shults will spend a major portion of his time at the information desk in the park headquarters building, while Pickel will be assigned to the Sugarlands district. On or about June 1 a third seasonal ranger is expected to report for duty a Heintooga where he will be in charge of the park's most recently developed campground and picnic 12-county organization here Fri-

Three ranger-naturalists will staff in Great Smoky Mountains National Park in 1953. On May 2, will return to his former assignment in the Oconaluftee Ranger Station where he will have charge action was taken on the proposal. of the pioneer exhibits at that place; this will be his second season at a location which had a visitation of almost 150,000 people in 1952 Williams is a graduate of

Western Carolina Teachers College, Dr. Robert A. Dietz of the Department of Botany, University of Tennessee, will report for duty June 1 to assist with the program of hiking trips and talks; this will be his first season with Great Smoky Mountains National Park. A special singing program will Dr. Dietz has degrees in biology versity, St. Louis.

The third ranger-naturalist, William G. Alston of Princeton, New Maryville College, he has a mas-All singers and the public are ter's degree from the University

Will Drop Bill On Maintenance Man For Schools

TODAY'S SMILE

Representative Joe Palmer, home for the week-end, stated his position on the secrecy bill which the General Assembly voted several weeks ago. He said he did not want to debate the issue, but there were two sides to the question,

He said he believed both sides acted hastily, and that he was for open door meetings for transacting official business, no matter if it were town, county, state or fedit was necessary to have executive sessions to study and disall final action and voting should be in open meetings.

"I believe now, and always have believed in the Freedom of the use available surplus funds, to Press. But I also believe in a fair press," he continued.

> Representative Palmer said he did not favor any law which would slam the door shut to the public when it came to final action.

There is a bill in the Legislature for repeal of the measure hastily introduced to give the committees and sub - committees seclusion while studying pending legislation. Representative Palmer did not state his plans, nor intentions as to which way he would vote on the pending bill. The question was not put to him as to his intentions.

He said that he proposed to introduce a bill which would give day placed in charge of ticket sales the Board of Education the power for the annual Chamber of Com- to act as to disposition of the Cenmerce banquet, which will be held tral Elementary School property Suggestions have been made that Whisenhunt, who was named to the property to be given the town the position by Dr. Boyd Owen, for recreational purposes, and a

Another pending bill he plans to

Representative Palmer said he had already asked that a bill be Russell's committee consists of introduced about a week ago be Well, you just can't go around County Has About trol board, here today, said that booting cannons unless you're deducation were that legal sales of Euel Taylor. Tickets for the banquet, which man for looking after school propwill be held at 7 o'clock, may be erty at \$200 a month, and \$50 trav-

> "I have since found the board has the power to employ such a Carolina Power and Light Com- maintenance man, and at such pany, will be principal speaker at compensation as necessary," he said.

> > (Editor's note-There is an editorial today on the subject, which was printed before Mr. Palmer made his announcement of holding up the measure.)

Representative Palmer was joined today by Representative Frank Brown, of Jackson, for their return trip to Raleigh. They said it now looked like the General Assembly would adjourn sometime during the week of April 27th. Earlier predictions by some members had set April 25th, but neither of the two here this morning felt that the work could be completed by that time.

Milk Producers **Discuss District** Organization Plan

The Haywood Milk Producers Association discussed a proposed day night. About 20 members attended the meeting, with James constitute the seasonal interpretive Kirkpatrick, president, in charge. Leading the discussion was Franw McDowell, of the North Frank Earl Williams of Whittier, Carolina Milk Producers Associa-

Mr. Kirkpatrick said no formal

Highway Record For 1953 In Haywood

(To Date) Injured 17 Killed . . . :

(This information compiled from Records of State Highway Patrol.)