ter and suggested he go the yard and not play he edge of the highway ver might run over you, an arm," the officer

not seem to impress the then the officer said: "If move, I might have to

looked up, but only re interested, and said: n't do that, because my on't let me leave the

Recipe s To Japan

outation of Mrs. Hugh s fudge has traveled far with the latest news benaking a hit in Japan. from Captain J. E. Edformer Waynesville citihas made quite a record vy, now in Japan, rether copy of the recipe. en air mailed to him.) eresting letter reads: my ship is in Yokosuka

ing just returned from a gh Inchon, Korea, Maoine Islands, Hong C. Manila, Hong Kong to Yokosuka. As is often aboard ship several ediyour paper arrived at the mail delivery of this The Mountaineer editions

ng them consecutively I started my thorough n the edition of March nd your reprint of Mrs. pbell's recipe for fudge Mrs. Campbell's reputawonderful cook, I wa py for the reprint and to send to Mrs. Edwards. I picked up the March . I noticed in "Sidethe News" your comment ig this repirnt in which mitted to mention the

mention the amount of quired for the recipe. excellent newspaper is me with much enjoyment. 28 years it has kept me with my home town. But r. Editor, I would apprecisuch having the completfor Mrs. Campbell's

sugar to be used in the

Mrs. Campbell's recipe.

n the comment you still

Junaluska-Springs Road g Relocated

n a four-mile stretch of lary highway linking Lake a and Hot Springs is goon schedule and should ed by August, F. L. Hutchesident engineer for the ighway and Public Works ion in Waynesville,

ection, on which work ha derway almost two months, nately 12 miles north of maluska, and lies between guson's Store and Betsy's the Haywood-Madison line. pleted, the project will finished grading, black topand seven culverts. The es relocation work and

mile and one-half of imint on the old road, It will et wide and will eliminate e curves, cutting the disom Lake Junaluska to Hot by approximately three

actor for the project Brothers, Inc., of Lenoir,



m up to noon today. fal Waynesville tempera-

piled at the State Test

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\$3.00 In Advance In Haywood and Jackson Counties

Hazelwood To Pave 7 Miles of Streets Soon

YDC Chairman



J. Richard Queen of Waynesville. chairman of the Twelfth District Young Democrats Club, today extended an invitation to all Democrats of this district to attend a state-wide YDC rally at Asheville Saturday to hear Stephen A. Mitchell, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, speak.

Queen said that Mitchell would discuss his views on the reorganization of the National Committee.

clock at the George Vanderbilt will preside. Hotel, following which there will be a dutch supper. Immediately after the supper Mr. Mitchell will the Bar, will be held Wednesday, speak in the Asheville Municipal Auditorium,

Several Sections Of Parkway Due To Open Friday

Several Blue Ridge Parkway recreation areas will open for the new season Friday.

The scenic highway itself was opened earlier this month to motorists, though closed in spots by an off-season snowstorm last Roy Deitz, Pigeon; Herman Owen,

The recreation area of Heintooga Overlook, 10 miles from Soco Gap, is scheduled tentatively for a Friday opening, the Great Smoky Mountains National Park office at Gatlinburg, Tenn., said.

This recreation area includes the picnic grounds at Heintooga and the Balsam Mountain camp ground, a mile south of Hein-

tooga Overlook. Recreation areas due to open Friday include: Crabtree Meadows, Rocky Knob, Va., Craggy Gardens, Doughton Park, and Peaks of Otter, Va.

House Committee Asks \$130,000 For Grading At Bridges Camp Gap

The U.S. House of Representatives Appropriations Committee this week recommended a sum of \$130,000 be appropriated for a grading project at Bridges Camp Gap on the Blue Ridge Parkway.

The sum was a specific part rec ommended by the committee for construction work by the National Park Service.

Another \$115,000 was recommended to be used for the concidental use.

plans to begin immediately with getting bids on about 7 miles of street paving, following the approval of the \$25,000 bond issue on Tuesday by a vote of 292 to 19.

The 11 to 1 vote of Tuesday resulting in Mayor Lawrence Davis saying: "With such an overwhelming majority, we are going to push this project through just as fast as we can. We will get the bonds on the market, and advertise for bids on the paving, and get every street paved at the earliest possible

The town has about \$13,000 in Powell Bill money from the state which will be added to the \$25,000 voted Tuesday. Officials believe that the \$38,000 will completely pave all the unpaved streets in Hazelwood.

Plans are to repay the \$25,000 bond money with future payments by the state under the terms of the Powell Bill fund from the state.

Civil Court

uled for the May term of Haywood County Superior Court, which will A reception is planned at 3 o'- begin May 4. Judge Allen H. Gwyn

> A memorial service for the late T. L. Green, who was a member of

May 6, at 2 o'clock. The sessions are due through Monday, May 11.

Jury for first week-Harold G. Pressley, Canton; Willard Russell, Waynesville; J. R. Holland, Beaverdam; E. M. Ingram, Waynesville; Albert Sprinkle, Canton; L. P. Dixon, Canton; Denton

Jones, Clyde; Walter W. Caldwell, Waynesville; Harry Lee Ward, Ivy Hugh L. Ratcliff, Waynesville; John G. Devlin, Beaverdam; Vaughn L. Williams, East Fork;

Browning, Waynesville; H. K.

Cove Creek; Roy D. Seay, Clyde; Lush Cham-(See Court-Page 6)

Record Season Predicted For Area

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ames are leaving for an extended Mediter- Local Jaycees ranean cruise. They plan to return the middle of July.

Mrs. Ames said that not too many people in Florida were taking the polio rumors about Western Carolina seriously

She predicted a banner summer season, and said that many people were coming for the first time, since the highway construction between here and Florida was now void of detours.

Mrs. Ames also said that sumple unable to get applications ac- Jr., as second vice-president cepted for children at camps this

Liquor Captured By Patrolman

Ninety gallons of non-tax paid whiskey were captured about 6 a. m. Monday at Mt. Sterling by Patrolman H. Dayton. The driver of the car got away, but a passenger, struction of stone walls and guard Ernest E. Holt of Rt. 1, Hartford, rails along the Parkway, and about Tenn., was captured. He has been \$125,000 to be set aside for in-released under bond of \$600 for appearance in the July term of Superior Court.

Methodists Begin United Evangelistic Mission

Using the theme "You Need service at Bryson City after which Christ Now," the Methodists of the they will receive their assignments Waynesville District are joining for the week. with the other districts of the Western North Carolina Conferdictions visitation-preaching mission of Evangelism.

Cloudy and being conducted in local churches sermon will be delivered by the riday. There was 2.06 teams of visitors will be calling on Rev. Mack Stokes of Emory Unifrain recorded at the State prospects inviting them to "Come versity. A large number of young With Us To Christ."

Last week ministers of the Way- expected at this rally nesville District were assisting in services in the Virginia Confer- churches Sunday morning and Max, Min. ence. This week ministers of the evening and each evening through Virginia Conference come to this Friday. district. They will arrive on Friday afternoon and will join in a

The first service will be a Youth Rally to be held at the Bryson ence in their phase of the Juris- City High School Saturday at 7:30. Special music will be furnished by the youth groups from the Way-While preaching services are nesville and Canton churches. The people and workers with youth are

Services will be held in the local

Following is a list of visiting (See Methodists-Page 6)



Ratcliffe Cove Church To Be Dedicated

Exercises marking the formal opening of the new Baptist Church at Rateliffe Cove will be Sunday morning with the Rev. Gay Chambers, pastor in charge, (Mountaineer Photo

Senators Say Parkway Money To Be Allocated

Parkway.

at Beech Gan

portant yet to be completed.

Pisgah National Forest and 'the

He asked for at least two mil

lion dollars for the year starting

July 1. He said it would take six

also a three-mile link, and a 12-

that last year 3,374,962 visitors

traveled the parkway. They had to

be routed around the unfinished

sections, Smith said. Another 2

,293,000 visited the Great Smoky

National Park, which Smith said

would be directly accessible from

the Parkway if the Soco Gap sec

He added that six million do

lars to finish the Parkway doesn't

amount to much considering that

\$37,193,000 will have been spent on

Smith read a letter from Gov

William B. Umstead of North Caro-

lina urging that the parkway be

Architect Working

Plans For Canton

J. R. Schrest, of Canton, and

Lindsey M. Gudger, architect for

Haywood's school expansion pro-

gram, were here this morning and

said they were pleased with the

reception given by the State Board

The new unit of the Canton

school system will be on a site

adjoining the present high school.

ern, it was said, and the blueprint-

ing will be pushed as fast as prac-

tical. Mr. Gudger said he expected

tion within two or three weeks.

pansion money was \$605,000.

The building will be ultra mod-

ton Junior High.

On Ultra-Modern

completed as soon as possible.

tion is completed.

it by June 30.

Smoky Mountains National Park.

Spring Travel Soars

In Blue Ridge - Smokies Early spring travel continues to increase in North Carolina,

The National Park Service reports 73,425 visitors to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park in March, an increase of \$164 over March of last year, Also during March 78,312 visitors were reported on the Blue Ridge Parkway, which was 1,698 more than travelled the Parkway in

Bill Burgin New President Of

Bill Burgin, formerly State Di- ed sections. These are Soco Gap. rector of the Waynesville Junior Chamber of Commerce, was elevated to presidency of the local the Grandfather Mountain area. group Monday night, succeeding

John R. Carver. Burgin, along with the other officers and directors, will be installed Monday night at the Elks

Hall in the Masonic Building. Paul Sutton was re-elected treasurer of the club. Jim Milner succeeds Raymond Caldwell as mer camps were in for a record first vice-president and Bob Ferseason, as she knew of many peo- guson succeeded Lester Burgin,

> Boyd Medford was named to the secretary post, succeeding Blue Robinson, Willis Beck was named State Director, succeeding Bill

> Cecil Blanton was named a director for a two-year term. Other directors, all named to serve one year, are Lester Burgin, Jr. Bill Milner, and Elmer Hendrix.

Jaycee Leader



business with his father at Burgin's Department Store, was elected president of the Waynesville Junior Chamber of Commerce Monday night. He succeeds John R. Carver, Burgin will be installed next Monday

Church Will Be Dedicated Farm Tour To

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two Baptist Churches to be built in North Carolina senators said the Ratcliffe Cove will be dedicated County Agents government will allocate some in formal exercises at 11 a. m. money this year for completing Sunday. The pastor, the Rev. Gay another section of the Blue Ridge Chambers, will be in charge. Open house will be held from 1 to 5 p. The section scheduled is the Soco m

North Carolinians as the most im- been in use several weeks. About a year was spent in its construc-Sens, Clyde R. Hoey and Willis tion and it replaces a small brick Smith appeared before a Senate church that stands nearby. The Appropriations subcommittee and new building can seat 276 in the urged that funds be set up to fin- auditorium and it contains 11 Sunish paving the three-mile section day School rooms, A central heat-Hoey told the committee the Soco

Gap section gives access to the terior is finished in oak. Several charter members of the Rateliffe Cove Baptist Church are the southwestern and western tour would pass a resolution thanking still living and will be, along with that will start July 17. Final plans Mrs. Boyd for her services to Haymembers of the present building will be announced after the councommittee, special guests at the ty agents return from their trip.

million to complete three unfinish-On the building committee are Harry Mashburn, chairman, and Francis, Hugh Francis mile section near Blowing Rock in Frank Leopard, Raymond Blanton Jimmy Messer, and Walter Under Smith reminded the committee

The history of the church will be published at a later date.

American Legion 32nd District To Meet At Camp

The American Legion, 32nd Dis an announcement made today. Delegates and alternates to at-

end the National Convention will be elected.

The session will convene for business at 7:30. Departmental Adjut ant Nash McKee will be present. Following the husiness session square dance, featuring the

been invited to attend the supper and the dance. All members are urged to bring

Cooperative Officials At Washington Meet

The manager, three directors County Cooperative (REA) left Wednesday morning to attend a dinner meeting in Washington, D. C, for North Carolina Co-op representatives:

details would be ready for publica-Those from Haywood County Tentative estimates are that the N. Fisher of Highlands, Roy building will cost almost \$500,000, school bond money allocated to and R. E. Sentelle, attorney, Canton. Almost \$100,000 has al-

The Beaverdam share of the ex- be present,

Ratcliffe Cove

Gap leg, considered by Western | Costing \$37,000, the church has ing plant helps make it one of the summer that took Haywood Couety of the board, said the formal anmost modern in the county. The in- farmers into New England and Can- nouncement of Mrs. Boyd's succes-

Hope Saturday

clock with a covered dish supper.

nuste of Pender Rector's band. will be held. The auxiliary has

covered dish.

were R. C. Sheffield, manager, J Campbell of Iron Duff, and Jack which is the remaining share of the Harris of Beaverdam, directors:

The dinner meeting is Thursday ready been spent on Beaverdam night at the Willard Hotel. All schools in renovating and additions. North Carolina congressmen will

The group will return Saturday.

Officials Map Plans For Pushing Building Program Of Schools

Three official boards met here for a two-hour session today, to review and plan for the continuation of the school expansion progrom of Haywood.

At a joint session of the Board of Education and County Commissioners, action was taken to retain the advisory committee on the school program. This committee has served, without compensation, since the expansion of Haywood schools began after the two million dollar bond issue.

Most of the time this morning was spent in going over what work had been let in contract, and the plans and scheduling of other work in the future. The purpose of the meeting was to acquaint the new board of education with the program to date.

The resignation of Howard R. Hall, building inspector for the board of education was accepted as of May first, Mr. Hall, in his letter of resignation, said his action was because of "inadequate com-

The group approved a letter, to Mr. Hall, which read:

"It is with regret that we accept your resignation, effective May 1, 1953. The Board of Education, the county commissioners, and the Advisory Board appreciate the faith-(See Schools-Page 6)

The third and finest of the Be Planned By

Two Haywood County agents are leaving tomorrow to plan the route

Turner Cathey, are leaving by auto- signed last Monday, effective June mobile for Colorado, Wyoming, 30th. Nebraska, and Missouri and will spend 10 days on the 3,000-mile required by law before formall trip. This year's tour will be slightly longer than the excursion last ada.

Bloodmobile To Be Here Friday; 150 Pt. Quota

Blood donors were urged again to help meet the quota of 150 pints which has been set for tomorrow. when the Bloodmobile pays a periodic visit to Waynesville. Officials before the lawmakers adjourn. completed plans for the visit this week, and are hopeful that the quota will again be reached.

"We feel confident that blood donors in this area will show up ported to the tax office before havfor this important visit," they said, ing them put on record, "but right now we're concentrating luska and a bill requiring transaction rict, will meet Saturday at Camp on obtaining new donors. We have tions in real estate to be reported Hope to elect a new commander a quota of 150 pints, a goal that we to the tax office before having and vice-commander, according to almost reached on the last Blood- them put on record mobile visit, and one that we must reach this time."

David Underwood, Bloodmobile chairman, said that the unit would Rain Falls Here The meeting will begin at 6 be at the Waynesville Presbyterian Church from 11 o'clock until. 5 o'clock Friday. The visit is being ponsored by the Secretaries Club, the Elks Club, and a number of Waynesville merchants

Governor John S. Fine Of Pa. Visits This Area

Members of the Lions Clubs of Waynesville, Canton and Clyde, together with several civic leaders, met for lunch today at the Towne House with Governor John S. Fine of Pennsylvania.

Governor Fine arrived here with a delegation of Lions from Statesville, at 3 o'clock, a little behind schedule because of the rainy weather, but seemed to be enjoying his trip very much.

Following a short talk and lunch with the delegation Governor Fine left here for Cherokee where he will tour the Indian Reservation, smoke an ancient peace pipe, and receive mementos of the occasion,

He will return to Statesville

Slated For Post

TODAY'S SMILE Teacher: "Why does a man

hair turn gray quicker than his

twenty year start."



Lawrence Leatherwood will no doubt be named county superintendent of education on May 12th, it was learned from a reliable source today. He would succeed Mrs. Lucy Boyd, who resigned last Monday, effective

Slated For Education Executive

From reliable sources, it was learned that on May 12th, the county board of education will name Lawrence Leatherwood as county superintendent of education, to suc-The agents, Wayne Franklin and ceed Mrs. Lucy J. Boyd who re-

A waiting period of 15 days is

naming a successor, it was learned J. Tom Leatherwood, chairman sor would be made on the 12th, and Ten days have been allowed for in the meantime, he said the board wood schools since assuming the of-(See Leatherwood-Page 6)

Legislature May End Work Today

It looks as if anxious legislators in Raleigh will wind up their business for this session today and re-

turn to their homes Two bills of Representative Joe Palmer will very likely be passed They include the changing of the boundary lines of the Lake Junaluska school and a bill requiring transactions in real estate to be re-

'Million Dollar'

Haywood farmers today were saying that the steady rains from early morning to almost noon was "well worth a milion dollars."

The heavy and steady rains hit all of the county and came at a time when grass and early crops were needing extra moisture. High winds hit the Cruso area.

> Highway Record For 1953

In Haywood (To Date) Injured 20

Killed . . . (This information com-

piled from Records of State Highway Patrol.)

CLOUDY Windy, not quite so