L. Y. BALLENTINE, commis-

sioner of agriculture, will be

here Tuesday to take part in the

Burley Tobacco Field Day pro-

gram at the State Test Farm,

Fines Creek

at 10 a.m., the tour included:

the Fines Creek Memorial Bap-

Methodist Church, poultry, tobac-

co, and silo on the Paul Ferguson

Lunch was served at noon at

tests. Both won two horseshoe

ritching events and each won one

In men's horseshoes, H. M. Allen

won over Mrs. Susie Craig and

Mrs. Elmer Farmer of Allens

In boys' horseshoes, Freddy

Rathbone and Johnny Evans of

Fines Creek beat Bruce Moody and

James Medford of Allens Creek.

In girls' horseshoes, Sandra Hend-

rix and Ann Taylor of Allens

Creek turned back Patricia Kirk-

patrick and Gail Bradshaw of

Creek edged the host aggregation,

6-5, but Fines Creek won the girls'

Hold Meeting

Indications are that some 400

members from outside Haywood

county will attend the convention,

which will have headquarters at

A committee on arrangements

The committee is composed of

Roy Davis, Burlin Queen, Joe Mil-

ner, Leo Buckner, Jr., Leo Buck-

ner, Sr., Jack Edwards, Carl Mc-

W. B. Wright, Asheville, is dis-

trict manager, and said details of

the formal program, and the ban-

quet on Saturday would be an-

Cracken and Orville Cogdill.

have been named by Joe Milner, counsel commander of the local

Here Oct. 9

170 Attend

CDP Tour

Allens Creek.

Noland farm.

the school.

ofthall game.

Creek.

Fines Creek.

the Armory.

Camp, No. 226.

nounced later

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TODAY'S SMILE

The worst trouble with the future is that it seems to be here quicker than it used

ction Enjoying st Tourist Year

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r Rites Held At dist Church

services were held this in the First Methodist James Manson Palmer, county tax collector and the Town Board of Alo died at his home early orning following a long

Earl H. Brendall, pastor ch, officiated and burial n Hill Cemetery.

s were Linton Palmer, te, Jr., Elmer Palmer, monds, William T. Jarvis Allison, Fred Y. J. B. James, Joe S ge Brown, Alvin Ward, own, Charlie Francis, Noland, M. H. Caldwell, ce Winchester, Henry nd Vaughn Plott.

her was a retired mereading political figures ears. He was a member Methodist Church and Bible Class of the

he son of the late Wil-ette Palmer and Nancy ell Palmer of Haywood

are one son, James N Waynesville; two daugh-H. F. Robinson of Ralrs. Ben T. Price of Wayree sisters, Miss Maria Waynesville, Mrs. W. E. onroeville, N. J., and Jarrett of Lakeland. brother, H. R. Palmer ville; and six grand-

Tucker Completes Survey Of Area; **Future Is Bright**

"Without hesitation I would say the Waynesville area, including Balsam, Lake Junaluska and Maggie, is enjoying the best tourist business in history," Ned Tucker, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce said.

"The number of accommodations have been greatly increased in recent years at Lake Junaluska, and practically all of Maggie Valley is brand new. Waynesville, with its six brand new courts, means that the area offers more modern accommodations than at any time in the past," Tucked continued.

"A check of motels and courts on the highways from Saunook to Soco Gap on Saturday night, between 9 and 10 p.m. did not show a single vacant room. The highways were still carrying heavy traffic at 10 p.m.

"Our very popular tourist farms in the area are turning away peorle because of lack of space and check with two of them showed full bookings until after Labor

"If the weather continues hot in other parts of the country, through Labor Day, I feel every available bed in the area will be needed to take care of our visit-

"This morning several of our members said they had space since some weekend guests had checked cut, which means that good rooms are available right at this moment.

"A few third floor rooms are also available in some of our places; and William J. Nichols. also two or three apartments that pallbearers were mem-Men's Bible Class of an overnight basis.

"The only other space available is on a one or two night basis be-(See Tourist Page 8)

son, Jule Noland, R. V. Smoke Ordinance nk Kirkpatrick, J. H. Due For Second odore McCracken, Silas Reading By Board

The board of aldermen are exnd one of Haywood second reading of the smoke ordinance. Their next regular meeting is set for Thursday, Sept. 8th, but indications are they might have a special meeting prior to that time, it was learned.

The board will also name an inspector for checking the fuelburning equipment in places where the plants' heat more than 500 square feet.

The ordinance which has passed the first reading would make it a misdemeanor to let excessive smoke emit from stacks of chimneys in town.

STATE EDITOR HERE

Bill Sharpe, editor and co-publisher of The State, Raleigh, was a Waynesville visitor today. He nents were under the will be in the area about a week, of Crawford Funeral gathering material for his publi-

dreds Of Baptists To e 2-Day Associational Tuesday, Wednesday

of Haywood Baptists d to attend the 2-day n of the Association d Wednesday. This will Oth annual meeting of d Baptist Association. session will get under y at 9:45 at the Rat-Baptist Church, with dobinett, pastor of the t Church, Waynesville, n charge.

ation will meet with es during the two-day morning and after-



noon sessions Tuesday will be at the State Test Farm. the Ratcliffe Cove church. The Max. Min. Prec. Tuesday evening program will be held at the Barberville church. while the Wednesday morning and afternoon sessions will be at the (See Baptists Page 8)



morning at Ratcliffe Cove.

Plans Reunion In Waynesville REV. T. E. ROBINETT will preside over the 2-day sessions of the Haywood County Baptists as

The annual Bridges Family re-union will be held Sunday, August 28, at the home of Mrs. John Underwood, just off the Howell they begin their 70th annual as-Mill Road in Waynesville.

The program will begin at 12 sociational meeting Tuesday

Bridges Family

o'clock, noon, with a pienic lunch after which the Rev. John I. Kizer, pastor of the Hazelwood Baptist Church, will make a short address. The family gathering is usually held near Greenville, S. C.

All relatives and friends are in-



Two young men were hospitalized from injuries suffered in two Haywood County automobile accidents reported by the State Highway Patrol today.

Most seriously injured was Dale Junior, Gates, 20, of Gastonia whose 1949 Chevrolet overturned several times on Highway 19 at Dellwood at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Patrol Cpl. Pritchard H. Smith reported that Gates' car ran off the highway on U. S. 19 at the Jonathan Creek intersection, swerved back onto the pavement and then cff a second time - traveling a total of 468 feet and overturning three or four times.

The youth was knocked unconscious by the impact of the wreck and was taken to Haywood County Hospital. He was treated by Dr. A. Heyward Smith, who reported that he suffered multiple contusions and abrasions, concussion of the brain, and a possible fracture of the back. His condition today was termed "good."

Riding in Gates' car was Roy One hundred and seventy per-McClure, 23, of Gastonia, who sufsens attended a tour of the Fines (See Two Youths-Page 8)

Creek community Saturday with residents of Allens Creek as guests. Farm Bureau To the host community and 60 from Stage Picnic On Starting at Fines Creek School Saturday 4 To 9 Remodeled home of Mr. and

Camp Schaub will be the meet-Mrs. Carl Green, corn and beef ing place for Haywood County cattle on the Furman Noland farm, Farm Bureau members and their project within the next week or corn on the Glenn Noland farm, families on Saturday afternoon and evening from 4 until 9 p.m. tist Church, the Fines Creek

The picnic is an annual affair and will feature recreation in the farm and dairying on the David afternoon, a picnic supper, and a speech by Dr. Eric Ratchford, assistant extension specialist of Raleigh. Virgil Holloway, county agent, will be master of ceremon-In a period of recreation after innch, Fines Creek and Allens Creek divided honors in six con-

Each Farm Bureau member is urged to bring his family and meet with other members and their families for a few hours of recreation and fellowship. The Haywood County Farm

and Red Caldwell of Allens Bureau headed by Joe Boone of Creek defeated Marion Kirkpat-Mrs. Milas Rathbone and Mrs. families. Craig Bradshaw of Fines Creek



ROBERT M. MAXWELL, left, regional director for the United States Chamber of Commerce, is shown presenting a certificate of membership to Richard Bradley, president of the Chamber of Commerce here. This is the first time the local organization has been a member of the National C. of C. (Mountaineer Photo),

Business Education Need Cited By US C of C Man

5-Foot Sidewalk To Be Built On Montgomery St.

The board of aldermen have authorized G. C. Ferguson to pro- tional committee of the organizacred with construction of a 5-foot sidewalk from Depot Street to Spaldon's. Church street, along Montgomery Street. The two-block sidewalk will be

built by street crews, Manager Ferguson said. Plans are to begin work on the

so, just as soon as crews complete present projects. The sidewalk will be built on the side of Montgomery street

nearest Main Street, or next to the in more than just business on Park Theatre and Bus Station. improvement program which the

N. C. PRESS HEAD HERE

lisher of The Whiteville Reporter, Maxwell cited numerous statistics rick and T. W. Rogers of Fines Waynesville has a membership of and was elected head of the Press showing the percentage of answers Creek. In women's horseshoes, more than three hundred farm Association at the annual meeting given different questions asked of weekend was as heavy as had been in Winston-Salem in June.

Waynesville has received their charter as a member of the United States Chamber of Commerce. The presentation was made Friday by Robert M. Maxwell, program advisor of this area.

At noon, Maxwell addressed the board of directors and the education at a dinner meeting at After his discussion of the need

for the public to have a better unii was decided to stage a program this fall designed to acquaint the public with business in general.

Commerce, embracing some 3,200 local Chambers of Commerce, with a membership of over a million and a half members, is interested Main Street. We are interested in This is part of the town's street farming, education, labor, management and even the clergy." Maxaldermen have been studying for well said. "We are interested in everybody's business."

Getting into the educational phase of the program, Maxwell Leslie Thompson, president of pointed out that it was a big job the North Carolina Press Associa- ahead of teaching students and tion, was a visitor in Waynesville teachers as to some of the answers today. Thompson is editor-pub- by modern business questions. students and teachers on everyday noted this season.

\$13,000 per industrial job. From ing. this point he showed that within 20 years the population of this nation is estimated to be 220 millions, which means the need for a million new jobs per year.

"A lot of people are in a fog about business problems, and the is today," Maxwell said. "Business and legislation are

inseparable, and people must understand both in order to vote for the proper legislation. "People will vote for the right

thing if they know, and have all the facts. It is their earnest desire to do right, and in order to attain this they must be informed." Maxwell concluded.

Second Concert Of Civic Band

A large crowd attended the second civic concert of the band here Friday night, as the band played for about an hour from the terrace of the courthouse.

Hundreds of seats were provided for the audience, and even then more stood than were able to get a seat. Many remained in their cars parked along Main and Depot Streets and in the courthouse parking lot.

The concert was a request of a repeat performance given two weeks ago by the recently organized concert band, under the direction of Charles Isley.

The band was so well received that some civic leaders have advenced the idea that the band give weekly concerts next July and August. Many members of the band were former members of the WTHS band and have been away to college, in service or now in

Maple Grove To Have Homecoming Program

Homecoming Day for Maple Grove Methodist Church (Turpin's Chapel) will be observed Sunday, August 28. The morning service will be fol-

lowed by a picnic lunch and the afternoon program will include decoration of the cemetery.

All members, former members and friends of the church are inhe found on page seven.

Weekend Traffic Sets High Record

\$3.50 In Advance In Haywood and Jackson Counties

736 Cars An Hour Pass Dellwood On Highway US 19

An unofficial traffic count made at a point near Dellwood on U. S. 19 on Sunday afternoon showed traffic moving at the rate of 736 vehicles per hour. This count included all cars traveling in both directions on the highway.

"It was interesting to note," said Ned Tucker, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, "that during a 30-minute period from 2:30 until 3 p.m., there were 183 cars checked traveling East and 184 cars going West."

During one particularly heavily traveled period of six minutes, 47 cars passed the checking point traveling West and 40 passed traveling East. This was at the rate of more than 14 cars per minute or almost 850 per hour. During another 30-minute per-

iod, cars from 16 states were counted. The states included South Carolina, which led the steady parade of out-of-state visitors. Tennessee was a poor second and Floridda was third, but close on the heels of Tennessee. Other states included Alabama, Georgia, New York, New Jersey, Virginia, Ohio, Mississippi, California, Maryland, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky and

During the same 30-minute period, there were two cars marked "just married" both traveling west.

The unofficial count was made during the middle of the day and boro. early afternoon. This was not necessarily the heaviest traffic period of the day, but was pretty well average. There was but little variation in the flow of traffic from afternoon. East bound traffic was much

heavier toward the end of the day, when visitors to the Park, Cherokee and Fontana were on the way

Waynesville police and highway patrolmen said the traffic over the

average shows an investment of trouble encountered with speed- projects while assistant county a-



HOMER SINK, assistant county agent, has resigned, effective Sept, 15th. He will be associated with the American Dairy Association, Greensboro,

Homer Sink Has Resigned Post As

Homer Sink, assistant county agent here since 1952, has resigned, effective September 15th, it was announced this morning by Virgil Holloway, county agent.

Sink has accepted a position with the American Dairy Association, with headquarters in Greens-

Sink became an assistant county agent here in 1952, after spending 18 months at the Mountain Experiment Station here as a dairy reseasch agent. He graduated from 10 a.m. Sunday morning until late N. C. State College in 1951 with a degree in dairy animal husbandry. Both Mr. and Mrs. Sink are natives of Lexington.

> County Agent Holloway said he hated to lose Sink, as "he has done outstanding work for the Extension Service.

> The post will be filled, but as yet no one has been named to fill the vacancy, Holloway said.

Officers said that traffic moved | Sink worked with dairy cattle Maxwell said that the national smoothly, and that there was little livestock and general extension

WNC Safety Council Will Meet Here And Hear Hart

Music Instructors To Attend Clinic

Charles Isley, director of the Waynesville high school music department, left today for Wilmington. Del., where he will at- protection, fire prevention and intend a band and chorus clinic for dustrial safety. He has, been with five days.

Both will return here next Satur- the State of Illinois.

Leading band directors and

JOE EUBANK Daytona, is shown as he made a 20-foot putt on the 9th green in qualifying Sunday for the 12th annual invitation tournament at the Country Club here, Eubank qualified with a 69. (Mountaineer Photo).

Other pictures and story can

Ray Hart, Safety Director of The Dayton Rubber Company, Dayton, Ohio, will be guest speaker at the. Fire Exhibition to be held at the Waynesville High School on Thursday, August 25th at 7:00 p.m.

Mr. Hart has over twenty years experience in police work, plant The Dayton Rubber Company for He will meet Robert R. Camp- the past fourteen years and prior bell, assistant director at the clinic. to that time he was employed by

The Western North Carolina Safety Council will be guests of chorus instructors of the nation The Dayton Rubber Company on will be in charge of the 5-day that evening and all other groups in the county interested in fire prevention and fighting are also invited The show is open to the public and parents are invited to bring the entire family for this event.

> A twelve-man team from Dayton Rubber Company's Waynesville Plant will demonstrate the techniques in Industrial Fire Fighting. Some members of this team have been on the Dayton Rubber Fire Brigade since it was organized in the middle 1940's and it is expected they will give an interesting show for the evening.

> > Highway Record For 1955 In Haywood (TO DATE)

Killed 1 (1954 - 2)Injured 69 (1954 - 24)

Accidents 122 Loss . . \$50,416

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



MRS. A. W. BOTTOMS of Canton was speekstakes winner in the third annual flower and vegetable show presented Friday by the Canton Council of Garden Clubs, She received the greatest number of blue ribbons in both artistic arrangements and horticulture. She was presented a prize and also the Margaret Anderson Stone Trophy. (Other pictures and story. Page 4.) (Frances' Photo).

Plans Shaping Up For Big Methodist Conference At Lake Junaluska In 1956

In the boys softball game, Allens 1-16, at Lake Junaluska. Woodmen To owing a meeting with Bishop Ivan dies, Africa, Asia and Australasia. president.

Haywood's 200 members of the began in 1881 in London. The last ing in Belfast, Ireland. conferenct was held at Oxford Uni-Woodmen of the World are completing plans for playing host to a versity in 1951. district meeting here October

porary World" has been selected as conference.

Program plans are shaping up the general theme of the 1956 confor the World Methodist Confer- ference, centering around platform need of a study of business as it ence to be held next September speakers and discussion groups.

The British Methodist Church Approximately 1100 delegates has already named 46 clerical and and accredited visitors, plus a host lay delegates to the conference, of other visitors, are expected to Dr. Clark said, and the names of attend the international sessions, other delegates are expected soon according to Dr. Elmer T. Clark from Methodist communions in of Lake Junaluska, secretary of Europe, North America, Central the World Methodist Council, fol- and South America, the West In-

Lee Holt, St. Louis, Mo., council Preliminary plans for the conference was drafted by the executive The meeting at Lake Junaluska committee of the World Methodist Large Crowd At will be the ninth in a series that Council in June at its annual meet-

The World Federation of Methodist Women will meet August 28-31 "Methodism in the Contem- at Lake Junaluska ahead of the



derstanding of business problems, "The United States Chamber of