## THE WAYNESVILLE MOUNTAINEER

# Boosters Club To Erect Modern Civic Meeting Place In Hazelwood

### Club Buys Site For Building

The Hazelwood Boosters Club has purchased a lot and is completing plans for the erection of

a civic community building.

The lot is 75 by 126, and is on Virginia Avenue, across from the Baptist parsonage. The purchase was made from Mr. and Mrs. George Walls, with Howell Bryson, representative of the club handling the details. Bryson said that Mr. and Mrs. Walls made a "substantial concession" on the price of the property since it was for a civic

The finance committee of the Boosters Club is composed of C. N. Allen Dr. R. Stuart Roberson and A. P. Ledbetter. They said that plans are to start construction of the cinder block 40 by 80 foot building as soon as possible,

The building will have a kitchen, dining room, rest rooms, and will be large enough to seat several

The civic leaders said the building would be available to all civic groups who could make use of the facilities

The project is part of the Finer Carolina program of Hazelwood, it was announced

The civic club decided to erect the building due to the absence of it available to all other groups. The club is a sponsor of the Boy Scouts, and the auxiliary unit is the of civic projects which they spon-

The Boosters are at present meeting in the school cafeteria, and will hold their regular monthly lowing work will be offered on the meeting on Thursday night, 7 p.m. Lawrence Davis is president of the Club and Glenn H. Wyatt is secre-

With 27,600,000 gross tons, the United States leads the world in merchant-ship tonnage, says the Twentieth Century Fund.



It is the general opinion among TV stations that there is a lack of summer television viewing and therefore not worth the effort of broadcasting good programs. The results are re-run shows from the winter and programs with little or no planning.

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tt some outstanding show of etic event take place, and the ls are swamped with requests television receivers. Motel ators are finding out that TV are very important, too, when mily with children drive in accommodations.

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People do like to watch television in June, July and August as well as the winter months, and the networks should not treat the airways as if they were deserted. The NELSON TV SERVICE has a consistent amount of service and maintenance calls to make during the summer. And each summer there are more. And what customers may be going on vacations are well made up for from calls from nearby vacation spots. Phone GL 6-6881 for our regular year-round service.



HOWELL BRYSON hands George Walls papers closing the sale for a lot on Virginia Avenue, Hazelwood, for the new Civic Building to be built by the Boosters Club, Mrs Walls looks on at the transaction, This is a project of the Finer Carolina Program. (Mountaineer Photo).

Class Is Planned

The fee will be \$5.00 per quar-

For Teachers

### WCC Sets Up New Spring Arts And Crafts any facilities in town, and to make it available to all other groups. Evening-Saturday Schedule

Dr. W. Newton Turner, director Boosterettes, which has a number of the graduate division of West- Dixie-Home Store ern Carolina College, has announced the spring quarter schedule for Employes Sharing evening and Saturday classes at the college, and extension work in In Firm's Profits Asheville and Waynesville. The fol-

Monday-Supervision of Instruc- Dixie Stores, Inc.) are currently re- ed to familiarize teachers with the round visibility. tion, Dr. Taft B. Botner; Thursday ceiving statements of their accounts wide variety of art and craft media - Curriculum Development, Dr. in the Dixie-Home Stores profit- available in the classroom. Native Harold H. Bixler; Geography of sharing plan, through which full- and scrap materials will be used Latin America, Dr. Turner; Community Recreation, Dr. Quinn Con-three years continuous service Demonstrations will be given to stantz; Friday — Investigations in share in the company's profits each show techniques of working with troduction to Exceptional Children, Dr. Herbert Koepp-Baker; Saturtion and Administration, Dr. Ray-mond M. Ainteen The A total of \$418,877.23 was contained at the plan by the complanning, use, and construction of pany during 1955, and is being distributed among participating employee. In North Part of the plan by the complanning, use, and construction of pany during 1955, and give the considered. Teaching Reading, Dr. Bixler; In- year. urements, Dr. Bixler; Teaching the lina and Georgia. Communications Arts in Elemen-

tary Schools, Mrs. C. A. Hoyle.

taught on Friday night. classes will meet from 8:30 to 11:30, lished in 1952. Turner said. Classes will meet for

on Saturday, March 17.

15, and classes will meet for eleven consecutive weeks.



RAY'S SHEET METAL SHOP Wall Street

mond M. Ainsley; Tests and Meas- ployes in North and South Caro-

It was announced from the com- \$5.00. ary Schools, Mrs. C. A. Hoyle.

This latter course will also be aught on Friday night.

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The plan has had a gratifying ac- Ministers Hold the full period beginning with the first one in the week of March 12, and formal registration will be held and formal registration will be held and formal registration will be held they share in the results of their at Clyde Church efforts and accumulate in effect, a At Clyde Church Registration for the extension savings account for their use in courses will be held at the first later years. Amounts contingently class period on Thursday, March allocated to participants become "vested" or owned by, participants the Clyde Central Methodist on a graduated scale over a period church, with Rev. Earl Brendall, Most of the courses are open to of seven years following their president, in charge. eligibility for the plan.

advanced undergraduates as well as

Experts estimate that about 30 time or residential farms.

graduate students, Turner said this terest in the mass meeting at the RFD 2, Canton. would be explained upon inquiry. courthouse Tuesday night, when highway safety will be discussed.

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Libeau Sees Wide Open Egg Market In Haywood

### **Canton Sets** Erection Of GOC Hut

The civil defense program in the Canton area will be strengthened by the erection of Ground Observers Corps hut, which is to be set up in Canton.

Louis Kaplan, civil defense chairman in Canton, said this work will begin the first of this week, grading and graveling a road to the site. Town officials and the Champion Paper and Fibre Company are cooperating in the year or 30 dozen each, this would project.

The observation hut which is to be erected was bought last September. Since it was the first aluminum hut bought in this dis-Carolina, requested that it be sent to Raleigh to be put on display at the N. C. State Fair. It was displayed there with the Town of Canton's name on it and returned to Canton after the fair closed.

The hut, completely glass enclosed, is to be erected on a concrete base 16 feet square in order to provide a paved walkway Western Carolina College has completely around it. The hut announced an extension class on measures 9 by 9. It is to be set Arts and Crafts for Teachers, to up at a point on the ridge above be held in the Waynesville High the Champion Paper and Fibre School beginning Thursday, March plant. This site was chosen because of its easy accessibility, its near-Eligible employes of Dixie-Home This course, which is primarily ness to the center of town and be-Stores (now operated by Winn- for elementary teachers, is design- cause it afforded complete all a-

> The Town of Canton is grading and graveling a road out to the site, and will furnish water and lights. Telephone service will be provided by the GOC.

R. C. Stamey, commander of the each material as well as finished GOC post, said that a 24-hour service would be maintained when the hut was established, and that many volunteers would be needed to maintain such a schedule. The post was organized here more than ter hour, plus a materials fee of a year ago, with Stamey in charge, and William Donaldson post super-

#### Five Haywood Men Join Navy

month of February, and are now Haywood County at the U.S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., where they will at a rapid pace it would be easy The Haywood County Ministerial Association, met at noon today, at

training The group includes Robert Don- in production and sales it would ald Gardner, Chestnut Park Drive, be wise for producers to organize Waynesville; Harold Palmer of in one or several groups to dis-The ministers had for the topic discussion today: "The Christian RFD 2,; James Hugh Price of RFD tribute their eggs at all times. 4, Gerald Dan Holder of Canton, This would prevent the vigorous The group also showed much in-

ing all men will be given a 14-day able the producers to ship eggs out Experts estimate that about 30 The ministers announced the leave period to visit at home before more efficiently if surpluses per cent of U. S. farms are part-meeting from their pulpits Sun-reporting to their new duty sta-should occur. It would also be eas-

A total of 412,8 cases of eggs are consumed in Haywood County each week, according to the survey made by the county agent's staff and C. P. Libeau of N. C. State College recently.

The Canton-Clyde-Lake Junaluska area accounts for 191.8 cases, Waynesville for 172 cases, Hazelwood for 30, and Maggie Valley for 18.

In a report of the survey, the population of Haywood County is given as 38,000, with an urban population of 10,000, rural non-farm population of 15,000 and rural farm population of 12,500.

In the report, Mr. Libeau wrote "If the 25,500 non-farm population bought one case of eggs per year or 30 dozen each, this would amount to 25,500 cases of eggs Accepts Post bought and consumed. Divided equally between 52 weeks, retail purchases can be estimated at 490 cases per week.

trick, and possibly the first of its particular kind in the state, Gen. Griffin, in charge of GOC in North Haywood County can be estimated "At 60 cents per dozen or \$18 at \$9,000 per week. Total sales would amount to \$468,000.

"Required for the production of 25,500 cases of eggs would be 51,-000 hens at 50 per cent of lay, or 42,000 at 60 per cent rate of lay. "It would take about 46 flocks of 1,000 hens, or 23 flocks of 2,000

hens to supply Haywood County

retail markets with eggs. "Retail sales increase almost 120 per cent from their low in the spring to fall and early winter. This means that a majority of the flocks in Haywood County should start laying in May and June. Chicks should be purchased in November and December in order to have six or seven months of highest production in months with

most advantageous market prices. per cent of the customers prefer brown eggs. Twenty-five retailers stated a definite preference for brown eggs although more than three-fourths of the eggs sold are white.

In advising farmers on breeds it would be wise to take into con-sideration the difference in productivity of white and brown egg strains. White egg laying breeds may lay enough eggs or more than offset the color bias. Consumers may overcome the color bias as their confidence is built up in white eggs.

In summing up results of the egg market survey, Mr. Libeau

"It appears as though there is Five Haywood County men en- plenty of room for new and exin the U. S. Navy during the panded commercial egg flocks in

"If production should proceed undergo nine weeks of recruit to find markets at retail and wholesale levels.

With the tremendous seasonality and Sherman Junior Goodson of price cutting in the spring by egg producers competing for places to Upon completion of recruit train- dump their eggs. It would also enier for Haywood County produc-



REV. JOHN R. WILLIS

### Rev. Willis At Franklin

The Rev. John R. Willis has announced his resignation as fulltime pastor at the Olivet Baptist \$1,200. The church is not yet com-Church of Maggie and as part-time | plete on the outside, but is nearly pastor at the Victory Baptist finished on the inside, where new Church of Maggie to become pas- pews and pulpit furniture have tor of the Mt. Hope Baptist Church | been installed. in Franklin.

Rev. Willis has been a pastor to the two Maggie Churches for the past three years and nine months. Since he has been at Olivet, the congregation has purchased a lot for a parsonage and Sunday School building, has sowed grass, constructed a driveway around the church, widened the front door, put up a sign out front, built a new furnace room and installed a new furnace, constructed a choir

ers to build up sales to a quality conscious consumer under a Most of the retailers claim 95 ganized in a producers association.

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#### Hazelwood 4-H'ers To Give Radio Program

The officers of the Hazelwood 4-H Club will present a program from Radio Station WHCC, Tuesday at 12:45'p.m.

The program will be on "What the 4-H Pledge and Motto Means.'

loft, put down a new carpet, installed a new pulpit and pulpit furniture and refinished the floor. At some time in the future, the congregation plans to construct a new parsonage and Sunday School building.

During Rev. Willis' ministry at Olivet, the church has grown both financially and in membership. The pastor's salary has doubled and contributions have more than

The Victory Baptist Church was formerly known as both the Peachtree Methodist and Missionary Baptist Church. When the two church congregations separated, the Baptists moved to a new site

and constructed the Victory Baptist Church. Since last July, more than \$7,300 has been spent by the congregation in work on the church, and the remaining debt is less than

The congregation is now operating on a budget plan and has tripled church offerings and con-tributions and the pastor's salary.

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