

"All the News Most Of
The Time — The Most
News All The Time."

THE WAYNESVILLE MOUNTAINEER

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WAYNESVILLE, N. C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, SEPT. 3, 1956

\$3.50 In Advance In Haywood and Jackson Counties

TODAY'S SMILE

The biggest problems for
traffic planners are: urban,
suburban, and bourbon driv-
ers.

Program Set To Raise Farm Income \$4,000,000



"KITTY" SHOOK, 11, looks up with admiration from her hospital bed at her brother, Clifton, Jr., who pulled her from the bottom of a Saunook pool late Friday. She was rushed to the Haywood County Hospital, and soon recovered from the ordeal. She was under the water from three to five minutes.

(Mountaineer Photo.)

Brother Saves Drowning Sister In Saunook Pool

A 145-pound WTHS football candidate had just seated himself on the front porch of his Saunook home, to rest a bit after a hard football workout, when he heard cries for help 200 yards away at the edge of a small pool.

He dashed across the highway, saw three frightened boys in the pool pointing to a spot about four feet deep. He dove in, and in an instant was under the muddy water, feeling and groping, unable to see. His hands felt a body — he lifted and pushed for the surface.

There in the late afternoon Friday sun, he saw he held his 11-year-sister — "Kitty" — who was blue and limp.

Clifton "Tony" Shook, 15, started to give artificial respiration as he had just learned a few weeks ago at 4-H Camp at Camp Schaub. He worked hard and fast, and in a minute Eugene Belt relieved him, as a call went out for an ambulance, doctor, and equipment from the fire department.

"Kitty" a 6th grade student of Hazelwood soon began to move, and try to struggle away from the strong hands of Belt, and shortly after wards she was put into ambulance, given oxygen, and placed under an oxygen tent at the hospital.

(See Brother Saves—Page 2)

More Pupils In Haywood Schools

Registration figures to date in Haywood County and Canton school systems indicate an increase of 120-130 pupils this year throughout the county.

Rowe Henry, superintendent of Canton schools, said that Canton High School registration totaled approximately 710, an increase of 60 to 70 over last year. Elementary registration in Canton is approximately 1950, almost the same as that of the previous year.

Lawrence Leatherwood, superintendent of Haywood County schools, offered tentative figures of 6,540 pupils enrolled this year, compared with 6,480 last year. He pointed out that Cruso school has not yet opened because of construction work and enrollment there is expected to be about 200.

Figures for other schools are as follows: Waynesville High (including junior high, 1547; Hazelwood, 321; Central Elementary, 454; East Waynesville, 267; Rock Hill, 133; Lake Junaluska, 235; Maggie, 156; Saunook, 99; Allens Creek, 85; Fines Creek, 347; Clyde, 577; Crabtree, 363; Bethel, 1114 Mt. Sterling, 25; Cataloochee, 7; Pigeon Street, 60.

Haywood schools enjoyed a holiday Monday and classes will be resumed Tuesday.

Road Safety Citation To Mountaineer

The Mountaineer today was awarded the first state-wide Community Service citation given by "Tarheel Wheels." The award was made in recognition of the leadership of the Mountaineer in the county-wide safety campaign inspired by near-fatal consequences of a "drag" race near Saunook the end of February.

The telegram announcing the citation expressly cites the Mountaineer story titled, "I Was a Racer Until Last Monday Night," which helped to crystallize public sentiment in the county toward curbing unsafe highway practices.

Signed by Jeff B. Wilson, editor of "Tarheel Wheels," the telegram reads as follows:

"Congratulations — The Waynesville Mountaineer has been awarded the first state community service citation by 'Tarheel Wheels,' monthly magazine North Carolina Motor Carriers Association, for the saving of life, limb and property. The citation is given in recognition of the safety activities in Haywood County after the Mountaineer took the lead in a recent active safety campaign following your publication of a story captioned: 'I Was a Racer Until Last Monday Night.'"

The story referred to was copied by a large number of newspapers in many states. A Navy magazine called to ask permission to reprint it; and it was read over a number of radio stations, as well as being mentioned on a TV newscast.

The story was a first-hand account which the editor got from a "drag" racer in interviews at the scene of the accident and at the hospital. It pictured the feelings of a teen-age driver who had wrecked his car racing, when he saw "a twisted, wrecked car atop my brother and a friend in the raging cold waters of a swollen creek." It described his choked, dry-mouthed reaction at the hospital when he was told that his brother might have a fractured skull.

The same front page of the Mountaineer carried a five-column headline: "Meeting Set Tuesday To (See Mountaineer—Page 2)

Senator Medford To Give School Amendment Facts

A large attendance is expected Tuesday night to hear Senator William Medford discuss the proposed constitutional amendments to be voted upon September 8, Superintendent of County Schools Lawrence Leatherwood said today.

"So many parents and other interested persons in the county have asked us for a full explanation of the Pearsall plan," he stated, "that we have asked Senator Medford to present it at a public meeting."

A member of the Governor's



LABOR DAY QUEEN Miss Barbara Patton, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Patton, Canton, is reigning over the 50th annual Canton Labor Day celebration. She was awarded a \$200 scholarship to Brenau College of Gainesville, Ga., as a prize for topping the field of 20 contestants. She appeared in the parade this morning. (30th Signal Co. Canton Photo.)

Labor Day Being Enjoyed By Homefolk And Visitors

Led by the smartly - stepping band of the 30th Infantry Division, N. C. National Guard, Canton's Labor Day parade was setting a lively pace along a route jammed with spectators as the Mountaineer went to press this morning.

Besides the Guard band, the crowd lining the streets was to (See Labor Day—Page 2)

Dr. N. F. Lancaster Suffers Heart Attack

Dr. N. F. Lancaster is a patient at Mission Memorial Hospital, Asheville, which he entered Friday night following another heart attack. This is the second such attack in three years.

The latest word from his bedside is that he was not resting well, due to considerable pain. No visitors are permitted.

Dr. Lancaster moved from here in March and established an office on his Mills River farm and was doing limited practice.

Agriculture Leaders In One Accord

Haywood County agricultural leaders are working out a program which is designed to increase the annual cash farm income by \$4,000,000 within the next ten years.

The second meeting of some 50 workers Thursday night proposed the long-range agricultural program in cooperation with Extension service leaders.

The leaders divided into nine groups and recommended a workable program in the following fields of agriculture: apples, burley, poultry, dairying, vegetables and small fruits, beef cattle, sheep, forestry, and miscellaneous.

The recommendations for each unit as proposed by the Haywood groups are as follows:

APPLES

To increase commercial orchards from the present 74 to 100 and in so doing have 100,000 trees instead of the present 79,400. Plant preferred varieties, improve orchard management, and work for an income of \$1,500,000 instead of the 1954 total of \$468,600.

The orchardmen pointed out the need of a horticultural specialist or an assistant county agent who majored in horticulture. Also, the establishment of a local market in a central location, improve the pack, and stage an advertising campaign of Haywood County apples, put on a more comprehensive educational program for orchardmen, and eliminate all red cedar trees.

BURLEY

Increase burley production from 1,875 pounds per acre to 2,500 pounds, add 25 acres of Turkish tobacco; stage soil tests and follow known recommendations as provided by the State Farm as to fertilization, cutting, housing, pruning and grading.

Also to see that every allotment is planted, even if it is put out on a lease or rental basis. In 1955 there were 100 acres not planted. The income from tobacco last year was \$1,106,000. In 10 years it is estimated will be \$1,738,000.

POULTRY

The poultry program calls for increasing income from the current \$409,000 to \$1,000,000 in the following manner: establish poultry on 150 farms, have 50 flocks for hatching eggs — producing \$300,000, 60 commercial flocks — producing \$150,000 and 40 brooder flocks — bringing in a cash income of \$550,000, establish a poultry association, create a local marketing plan, have a trade name for (See Farm Income—Page 2)



GOVERNOR LUTHER HODGES of North Carolina (center) was on hand at Lake Junaluska Saturday morning to welcome delegates to the opening session of the World Methodist Conference, now in progress on the assembly grounds. Among the press corps at the meeting is Holt McPherson (right) of the High Point Enterprise, being greeted here by J. W. Fowler, Jr., superintendent of the assembly. (Mountaineer Photo.)

World Methodists Building Dedicated At L. Junaluska

Haywood Has A Good Apple Crop

Trucks are expected to start rolling into Haywood County Tuesday to pick up bulk apples from Haywood's 74 orchards.

It is estimated that Haywood's 1956 apple crop is 20 per cent above the 1954 crop of 287,000 bushels, which was valued at \$468,600. This year's crop should total about 344,000 bushels.

This is an encouraging factor to orchardmen in view of the lack of any crop in 1955.

The orchardmen this year told The Mountaineer that they did not expect a 20 per cent increase in income, due to the havoc being wrought by cedar rust. Estimates given The Mountaineer by a number of orchardmen were that the (See Apples—Page 2)

Dedication services for the new \$100,000 World Methodist Council headquarters building were the highlights of Sunday's activities at Lake Junaluska. The building was formally presented to the council on behalf of the bishop of the church's Southeastern Jurisdiction, the trustees of the assembly and other friends of world-wide Methodism by Bishop John Branscomb of Jacksonville, Fla.

Dr. Elmer T. Clark, secretary of the council, spoke on what the building would mean to the council. Much of the historical material of John Wesley, valued at \$100,000, which is in the library of the new building, was presented by Dr. Clark. Dr. Clark pointed out that Lake Junaluska was a logical site for the edifice in that, among other reasons, it can be reached by about 3,000,000 members of the Methodist Church in a few hours' drive, and is actually visited by between 20,000 and 30,000 each year.

Bishop Ivan Lee Holt of St. Louis, Mo., president of the council, dedicated the building on behalf of the world organization.

Today's program opened with a Holy Communion service at 7:30 a.m. and will be devoted chiefly to addresses and discussion groups. Tonight at 7:30 o'clock will see a hymn festival presided over by Bishop Odd Hagen of Sweden.

Among the events scheduled for Tuesday is an address at 10:15 a.m. on "Christians and Race Relations" by Professor G. Baez-Camargo of Mexico. At 7:30 p.m. a public assembly will be held, with Bishop Richard C. Raines presiding.

Wednesday's program includes a lecture at 5 p.m. on "Nuclear Knowledge and Christian Responsibility" by Dr. C. A. Coulson, F.R.S., Professor of Mathematics at Oxford University. Dr. Joe J. Mickel, president of Centenary College, will preside. Music by (See Methodists—Page 2)

Milk Producers Begin Tank System

A milk tank truck, purchased by the Haywood County Milk Producers Association at a cost of \$12,082, started runs in the county Saturday, according to James Kirkpatrick, president of the association.

Mr. Kirkpatrick said the tank truck will serve 41 producers at present and approximately 65 by next spring — comprising the entire membership of the dairy association.

He explained that the truck will

serve 11 producers selling to Pet Dairy in Waynesville, and 30 to Southern Dairies in Asheville. Milk will be picked up at county farms every other day.

The bulk tank on the truck is of stainless steel and has a capacity

of 1,800 gallons. Drivers will be Dee Crawford for the Southern Dairy producers, and M. H. Kirkpatrick for the Pet producers.

The dairy organization's president said that members of the group have spent \$70,000 to install stainless steel bulk tanks on their farms. Tanks have ranged in cost from \$1,156 to \$3,055 and in capacity from 100 to 500 gallons.

In 10 to 15 minutes after milking (See Tank Truck—Page 2)

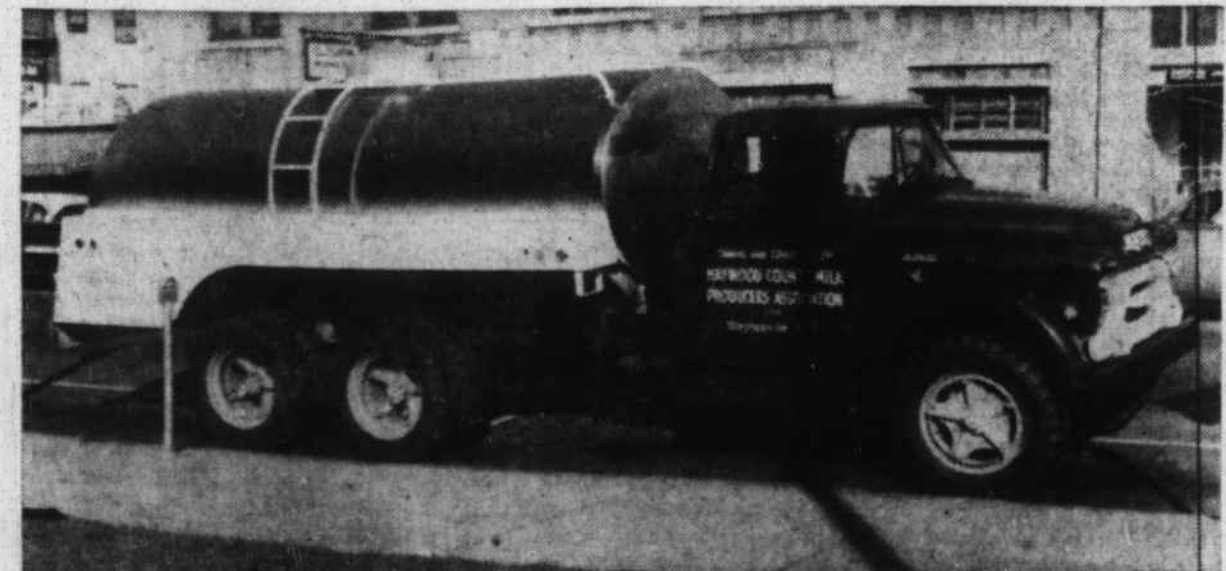
The Weather



Mostly sunny and warm today. Tuesday, partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers.

Official Waynesville temperature as recorded by the State Test Farm:

Date	Max.	Min.	Prec.
Aug. 30	84	59	.13
Aug. 31	85	60	—
Sept. 1	84	58	—
Sept. 2	82	61	.44



THIS 1,800-gallon stainless tank milk truck was put into operation Saturday by the Haywood Milk Producers Association. The truck cost over \$12,

000 and picks up milk from the bulk tanks of producers and hauls it to processing plants. (Mountaineer Photo.)



LOOKING OVER Waynesville's new swimming pool, which opened to the public this morning, are Mrs. Ted Noland, Euel Taylor, a member of the Recreation Commission, and Richard Bradley, president of the commission. This picture was made Saturday morning when workmen were putting finishing touches on the pool. (Mountaineer Photo.)

\$50,000 Pool Is Opened

Despite cool weather here this morning, Waynesville's new swimming pool on the Recreation Center grounds opened on schedule at 10 o'clock—to remain in operation as long as weather permits.

For the time the pool will be open this year, admission will be free to all persons who subscribed to the recreation fund drive, their

families and friends.

Still to be completed are installation of diving boards and a wading pool for tiny tots. Planned later is a bathhouse, to be constructed under a separate contract. For the time being, patrons are asked to wear their swim suits to the pool.

The fact that the pool was open-

ed today is a tribute to the speed of modern building since ground was not broken for the project until July 12. The problem of obtaining steel during the steel strike also presented a major problem.

The pool is in the shape of an "L", with a separate diving well at one end, with a rope in between. Providing for entrance and exit to (See Pool—Page 2)

Highway Record For 1956 In Haywood (TO DATE)

Killed 3
(1955 — 1)
Injured 67
(1955 — 37)
Accidents .. 131
(1955 — 76)
Loss ... \$41,225
(1955 — \$30,479)
(This information compiled from records of State Highway Patrol.)