

ment. Jones stated

Home coming day will be ob-"We hope that any land owner who wishes to lave an indus- served at Round Mountain Baptry established on his land will tist church on Sunday. Septemcontact our office immediately to ber 8. It will be an all-day progive us full information about gram and everybody is invited, their particular land. In this way and with well filled baskets for

we will be able to render better the dinner at noon. service, through our Industrial committee, to the residents of Support the Y.M.C.A.

NORTH WILKESBORO, WILKESBORO *FOOTBALL PROSPECTS PREVIEWED

With a squad of 40 boys in Wilkesboro high school will uniform. North Wilkesboro high return to the gridiron this year school football practice has been after an absence of three years Hubbard, of Wilkesboro; Max in progress one week under di- and will put on the field an in- Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. V. rection of Coach Howard Bow- experienced team which gives Turner, of near Millers Creek; ers, who is beginning his first promises of development into a and E. C. Yale, son of Mr. and year as athletic coach and recre- winning eleven. ation director. Coach R. E. Caldwell has a-

Two practice sessions were bout 40 eager boys out for pracheld daily during the first week tice sessions and they will get and will continue this week with down to work this week. Practicthe first scrimmage play schedul- es to date have been confined to ed for Friday afternoon on the drills in fundamentals to acfootball field on the fairgrounds. Quaint the new players with the

Emphasizing that no player game. None of the players are has his position secured, Coach experienced in football games. The squad will have average Bowers mentioned a number of high school weight, with plenty players who have showed up well in conditioning practice. With of speed expected from the backbut few exceptions, last year's field. Coach Caldwell listed the team is back in uniform and following backs who have shown there are a number of new com-Hubert Dancy, Harold Dancy, ers, including one veteran. J. C. Pardue. Sherill McLean, Jack Groce,

Among the backs Rousseau and Badgett were described as Jimmy Garwood and Daniel Lin- loyal passengers on the Parsonshowing much promise and othney. ers looking good in the first practice sessions include Caudill,

Steelman, Byers, Hudson, Davis, McGhinnis and Forester.

Hadley and Adams have been practicing well as ends, while Winters, Shook and Kilby are working hard at the tackles position. Guards are Church, Stoker, Moore, Moore and Badgett, who plays both blocking back ad guard. They are all improving rapidly.

ley. The centers are Harold Dan-Davis, Steelman and Pardue are new comers on the squad Byrd is team manager. this year. Porter, the team's tall-

net, is working hard at center. Particularly noticeable in early practice is what coaches term "hustle" on the part of the play-

At ends the squad has Jay

feet. Perry Lowe, T. R. Bryan,

Bill Craig. The tackles are Mal-

colm Gambill, John Martin, Don

Four For Week at Boys' State at University

Four Wilkes boys left yesterlay to attend Boys' State during this week at Chape! Hill. Wilkes Post of the American

Legion is defraying all expenses of the boys selected for the week of citizenship training at the Legion's annual Boys' State, and a committee from the Legion selected the boys to receive the

award The four boys selected were:

Gordon Finley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Finley, of North Wilkesboro; Buddy Hubbard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius C.

Mrs. A. C. Yale, of Hays. - 0 -

26-Passenger Bus On **Route to Parsonville**

H. P. Eller, owner of Wilkes Transportation company, said today that a new 26-passenger Dodge bns has been purchased for use on the North Wilkesboro-

Parsonville line. Mr. and Mrs. Eller and son, Bob, and Phil Scroggs, returned from Richmond, Ind., Saturday up well in practice: Tom Foster, with the new bus. Mr. Eller stated that he was glad to have ville line.

Parker, who towers far over six Wm. Henry Cleary

Last Rites Sunday

Prevette, Tony Emerson and for William Henry Cleary, 91-Worth Smithey. Trying out for year-old citizen of Mulberry derson said. guard positions are B. B. Ban- township who died Friday at his

ner, Buddy Hubbard, John Hub- home. Rev. L. E. Sparks, Rev. bard, Bill Hubbard, George Troy Blevins and Rev. Arthur Lowe, R. H. Parks and Dale Sta- Gambill, conducted the last ries. Surviving Mr. Cleary are the

cy, Bobby Story, Bobby Kennedy following sons and daughters: ma Porter, Danville, Va.; Mrs.

was assisted by Rev. G. W. Bul lard, of Raleigh, who is connected with the Sunday School board

of the State Baptist Convention Rev. Mr. Bullard, who spoke at the services each evening, was heard with much interest and his messages were subjects of much favorable comment among the congregation of the church and the many visitors who at-

tended the services. Excellent attendance and much interest was reported for all the

services. Eight members were added to the church, four by baptism and four by letter. A baptismal service will be held in the near future.



Liberty Theatre Buys Lot For Erection of Theatre Near the ourthouse

Ivan D. Anderson, owner of the Liberty Theatre in North of Taylorsville; Dr. Dean Jones, Number Injured In Wilkesboro, has purchased a lot in Wilkesboro for the erection of

a modern theatre when building materials are available. Mr. Anderson purchased from Robert Triplett, Ray Triplett, been able to obtain a new and Pat M. Williams, of this city, a comfortable bus for the many lot on the courthouse square across the street from the historic Tory Oak. The lot has 50

feet front. Plans call for the erection of a beautiful and thoroughly mod-

ern theatre on the lot. The the-Funeral service was conducted atre will have a reating capacity Pardue, Dainard Foster, Junior Sunday at Piney Grove church of 500 and will be modernly equipped throughout, Mr. An-

G. C. Roope Hurt

and Harrison Anderson. Bill Malcolm Cleary, Hays; Mrs. Em- zen of Moravian Falls, was ser- announcement said. iously injured Friday night a-Schedule for the team is being Mattie Blevins and Lloyd Cleary, bout eight o'clock, when he was worked out and the season will Abshers; Mrs. Fannie Bowers, hit in Lenoir by a car driven by with North Wilkesboro on No- Bowers, Maxley; Isaac Cleary, Roope is a patient in Caldwell vember 22. Hays; Ada Blovins, Springfield, heapitel.

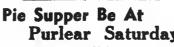
the economic and political as pects of the Wagner-Murray bill, the speaker pointed out that it would destroy community responsibility for sickness and put the solution on a national, instead of community, level.

> The speaker also emphasized that family responsibility would be turned over to the government and that the bill would substitute federal aid for aid ordinarily given by families, neigh bors, the county and state. He went on to state that North Carolnia has a much better plan for medical care because it recognizes state's rights in hospitaliza tion and medical practice, and is approved by the medical profession. The plan, proposed on a community and state level, would cost much less without the excessive bureaucracy which would accompany a plan of nationally socialized medicine.

In addition to members of the Wilkes Medical Society, the following were present from other

points: Dr. V. W. Taylor, Dr. S. | mime will be given at New Hope M. Beale and Dr. J. R. Johnson, Baptist church Sunday night, Dr. Olivia Abernethy and Dr. Sept. 8, at 7:45. Harry L. Johnson, of Elkin; Dr. H. L. Price and Dr. Roy Tatum,

of Jefferson; Dr. H. B. Perry, Jr., of Boons.



Purlear Home Demonstration club is sponsoring a pie supper to he held on the lawn at the home of Will Nichols Saturday, September 7, 7:30 p. m. The

for the prettiest girl, pickles for the ugliest man, recreation and

G. C. Roope, well known citi- to bring their pocketbooks," the

panied by Paul and Silas Owens Crop reporters say that the U. S. will have only 9 turkeys this Staley sustained a hip fracture son says 22 million tons of wheat worked out and the season will Abshers; Mrs. Fannie Bowers, hit in Lenoir by a car driven by S. will nave only turkeys the season will Abshers; Mrs. Fannie Bowers, hit in Lenoir by a car driven by S. will nave only turkeys the season will Abshers; Mrs. Fannie Bowers, hit in Lenoir by a car driven by S. will nave only turkeys the season will be and i million tons of other gentus reach its climax with a game Johnsie Cleary and Mrs. Clara E. Rabb, Lenoir city clerk. Mr. year where it had 10 inst year, and faces charge of driving and i million tons of other gentus reach its climax with a game Johnsie Cleary and Mrs. Clara E. Rabb, Lenoir city clerk. Mr. year where it had 10 inst year, and faces charge of driving and i million tons of other gentus reached in the families intoxicated, Sgt. Clark will be maded in the families Uncertainty of feed supplies is while intoxicated, blamed for the drop.



Raymond Clyde Bentley, 18, Seaman Second Class, is now in Portland, Maine. Seaman Bentley entered the Navy Jan. 31, 1946. He is serving on the Battleship Missouri and says he likes the Navy and likes his petty officer because he is from North Carolina too. Raymond is the youngest son of Wiley and Maggie Bentley, of ter, of Buck, and one daughter, Mooresville Route 1, formerly of Wilkes.

A musical program and panto-

Crashes of Autos

On Sunday night cars driven

by Coy Potest, of Union Grove,

and Gilbert Lee Johnson, of

North Wilkesboro route three,

Call community. Poteat and his

wife and children were shaken

up and sustained minor injuries.

Johnson was arrested by Sgt. A.

H. Clark, of the highway patrol,

on charge of driving while intox

On highway 16 near Wilbar

Sunday night a car driven by

Vernon Staley, who was accom-

Mrs. Etta Foster **Funeral Sunday** Last rites were held Sunday

Wilkesboro

at Pilgrim Baptist church for Mrs. Etta Foster, wife of Pinkney Foster, who died Friday at her home in that community. Rev. Richard Day conducted the funeral service.

Mrs. Foster is survived by her husband, one son, Walter M. Fos-Mrs. Zola Foster, of Baltimore, Md.

CHAMBER PRESIDENT, TREASURER LUNCH WITH SENATOR HARRY BYRD

J. B. Williams and Richard **New Hope Church** Johnston Flew To Win-**Musical Program** chester, Va. Saturday

J. B. Williams, President of the Wilkes Chamber of Commerce, and Richard Johnston. treasurer of that organization, flew to Winchester, Virginia on Saturday and while there had lunch with the senator from Virginia, Harry F. Byrd.

Williams, who had received a epecial invitation from Senator Byrd to discuss the eastern apple situation, said that the meeting was very successful, and that he ways of Wilkes during the week- was surprised at the extent of Senator Byrd's activities in producing and marketing apples.

Leaving North Wilkesboro at about 9:00, they took about an hour and a half to fly to Winchester and they arrived back here about 4:30 in the afternoon. Mr. Laurens Jones, brother of Forrest E. Jones, secretarymanager of Wilkes Chamber of Commerce, met Mr. Williams and Johnston at the Winchester airport and took them on a tour of the apple cold storage facilities at Winchester, before accompanying them to the luncheon at Senator Byrd's estate.

Secretary Clinton P. Anderareas before the 1947 harvest.

money raised will go into a building fund to erect a community collided on highway 421 in the house for Purlear and New Hope communities.

"There will be a box of candy

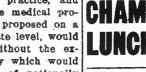
fun for all. We want the girls In Lenoir Friday and women to bring their men, young and old, and we want all

overturned and was demolished. said.

were injured occured on, high-







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