speaker (reference aham) that can raise pness recently dur-

of Commerce, put in for Haywood—telling was the best county en called upon each tter of approving his re were at least a n Haywood.

From Heaven?

n Bethel came in the er day, sidled up to nd said, right off, in e you had in the papned home from a vaand his radio playing? ad been turned on by d how you thought usual? Well, I'll go d to hear his story: Tuesday. s one better than

n meaning to get it Haywood are handled. d just never got aought. I was mighty like lightning (and plained I saw the connection, dio popped in, foud as you guessed it, the ins started rolling in. that radio has gone but I'm not taking any November. It's going n plenty of time." want his name used. fellows might think I

Official ress Club riday At 1

fib," he said, going

of Charlotte, district Towne House.

was electer district the June meeting in He succeeds Malcolm of Waynesville. Mr. ected with Duke Pow-

in Charlotte. 100 local and visiting expected to hear the

KE HOSPITAL

lle entered Duke Hos-



sunrise. Partly cloudy Alley as secretary. iday with scattered

er of the Gatlinburg Chamber of Hyatt, director of the W. N. C.

the Greater Chattanooga Chamber P. Alley, secretary of the organizaled by the State Test of Commerce, told The Mountain- tion. eer, he is looking forward to his Leiper's appointment was an-

Max. Min. Rainfall work on the North Carolina side of nounced by O. A. Fetch, president the Smokies, and sees unlimited of WNCTA, following a board meetpossibilities for the 12-county re- ing in which the new expansion gion which comprises the W. N. C. (See Tennessee Man-Page 8)

THE WAYNESVILLE MOUNTAINEER

Published Twice-A-Week In The County Seat of Haywood County At The Eastern Entrance Of The Great Smoky Mountains National Park

NO. 67 24 PAGES

Associated Press

WAYNESVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, AUG. 21, 1952 \$3.00 In Advance In Haywood and Jackson Counties

TODAY'S SMILE

in, but you ain't gonna like

Trucker: "Texas." St. Peter; "Well, come on

Burley Experts Examine Statistics



Classroom work played a prominent part in the three-day burley tobacco conference which ended Thursday at the Mountain Experiment Station, Specialists from nine southern states were present, Looking on while Dr. Luther Shaw (right) Station director, explains a chart are (from left) R. R. Bennett, secretary of the tobacco conference and Extension tobacco specialist from N. C. State College; J. E. McMurtrey, Jr., principal plant pathologist, U. S. Department of Agricultuure from Beltsville, Md., and W. E. Colwell, head of the department of agronomy at N. C. State College.

act way: "Remember Farmers To Visit Hatchery In Field Trip To Georgia

Some 70 farmers who are in the hatching egg business, will leave by bus for an all-day inspection of In Today's Issue we told him, we'd be a Gainesville, Ga., hatchery or

Dulin, manager of the why, that's the kind Haywood County Farmers Co-operate, said today that two buses arted, went something had been chartered for the trip. The group plans to leave here a-bout 7;30 and spend the day in the was on the blink, hatchery, getting first-hand inforen for close to ten mation on how the eggs produced in

"Haywood has made such great Well, it so happened progress in the hatching egg proonal election returns gram, that we felt the trip would adcast and I was sit- be well worth while. It will enable coaning my dead ra-us to get a better understanding of those returns. All of the program from that end", he ex-

asn't any storm that Power To Be Off Two Hours Sunday Afternoon

Electric power will be off Sunday. August 24, from two to four o'clock in the afternoon in one section of Waynesville, G. C. Ferguson, town manager, said today.

Power will be off in all of East Waynesville east of the Farmers Exchange to the city limits.

workmen may work on the power lines in safety.

Young Democrats Club To Meet Next Tuesday

The Young Democrats Club of it was learned today. Waynesville will hold a meeting Rotary, will address next Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the Commissioner of Agriculture, will lle Rotary Club here court house, according to an an- be the principal speaker for the e o'clock. The club nouncement made today by Glenn occasion. W. Brown, president.

a discussion of the coming state ing, various reports will be preconvention in Greensboro, Septem- sented by officials of the cooper-

ber 4, 5, and 6 will be held. Brown said that 1952 member- voted to entertainment and disships will be sold at the meeting. plays of new electrical appliances All members of the YDC and pro- and equipment.

Carolina Highlanders, Inc., an ex-

Tennessee Man Appointed

Promotion Head Of New

WNC Tourist Association

Bart Leiper, nationally-knwon resident of Asheville, and currently

travel promotion, executive, will first vice president of the National

arrive in Waynesville about Sep- Association of Travel Organiza-

tember 15th, to begin his duties as tions, was named executive vice

executive vice president of the president of Western North Caro-

panded organization of the 3-year- ference in Cherokee on Monday

old W. N. C. Tourist Association. from here included Charles E. Ray,

organization has been here since it Commission and one of the lead-

was organized, with Mrs. Edith P. ers in developing the regional

Mr. Leiper, now general manag- the Chamber of Commerce; Paul

Commerce, and former manager of Tourist Association, and Mrs. Edith

The office of the secretary of the former chairman of the N. C. Park

newly organized Western North lina Highlanders, Incorporated.

Highlanders, Inc.

spective ones are invited.

Plans Almost Ready For

Special Articles Of Mountaineer

eer contains 24 pages, one of the largest, except for special editions, since Christmas.

Not only is the paper larger than usual, but readers will be interested in the special features published today. On page 1 of the second section will be found an illustrated story on the Liberty community and the efforts of the people to build a new church that is needed badly.

With the football season only short time away, sports fans will find gridiron shorts and news on the sports page, Opening practice sessions of the county squads are listed and in addition the schedules of Canton and Bethel are given.

Readers will also find a complet story on the opening of the seventh annual Waynesville Country Club golf tournament which starts Friday.

The move was necessary so that HEMC To Hold Annual Meet Here August 30

The Haywood Elcetric Membership Corporation will hold its 13th annual meeting of members at the Armory in Waynesville August 30,

At the meeting, which is sched-New officers will be elected and uled to begin at 9:30 in the mornatiive, an afternoon program de-

Mr. Leiper at one time was a

Among those attending the con-

plan; H. P. McCarroll, president of

New Unit Of High School

Today's issue of The Mountainthe board of education here,

ready for the opening of the school term in September 1953.

Saturday Is Last Day To Register For Sept. 2 Vote

ter for the beer and wine election set for September second.

cludes the registration period.

All persons who have not previage.

tions are now ready for the volume in the year of \$23,009,000. Waynesville High vocational build- This sales total represented a gain ing, it was learned today from J. over 1950, when the retail busine W. Killian, chairman of the coun- amounted to \$20,879,000. ty board of education.

officials hope to have the building purchases.

The structurue will be a physical

The plans for the \$470,000 Bethpletion for an early date of sub-

Saturday is the last day to regis-

ously registered for a county elec-L. Y. Ballentine, North Carolina register by Saturday at six o'clock, short while,

Had Earnings Of \$3246 Last Year (Special to The Mountaineer) NEW YORK, Aug. 18-What is

Average Family

the average income of Haywood County families? How much is available to them for spending, after taxes? How do they spend it?

Answers to these questions, much sought after for commercial reasons, are contained in the new copyrighted survey of buying power, covering the entire United States, prepared by Sales Manage-

The figures show that higher incomes and a better standard of living prevail locally. Haywood County families recorded net earnings in 1951, after deduction for all taxes, of \$32,138,000. This was a gain over the \$29,146,000 net income of the previous year.

Divided by the 9,900 families in the county, it represented earnings of \$3,246 per family. This compares favorably with the previous year, when earnings per family, locally, were \$3,134.

The figures, it is pointed out, are arithmetical averages, obtained by dividing total income by total number of families.

The better earnings locally led to bigger spending. Haywood Architect's plans and specifica- County stores registered a sales

Bids will be received at 11 o'clock tail business recorded in the year, on September 10th, in the office of a considerable reservoir of potential spending, in the form of savings School officials hope to be able and investments, remained untapto award the contract for the pro- ped locally This is indicated by the ject set at an estimated cost of fact that only 72 cents of each \$330,000, by October first. Also the spendable dollar went into retail

The ratio of how much is being ber of Commerce and other organispent in each city and county, as zations. compared with what might be education center with full playing spent, is considered in the survey donated \$500 to the show, which court, lockers, showers, 4 class- through a "buying power quota". rooms for commerce, cafeteria to This is a weighted index which seat 500, a kitchen, home economics takes into account income, sales, ond, and third place winners in all department, shop, and science population and other factors. It shows that .0169 percent of the na- ided among the winners on the el elementary building is not quite tion's retail business could be pro- following ratio: blue ribbons, 50 ready, but is being pushed to com- duced in Haywood County. This per cent; red ribbons, 30 per cent; compares with the .0153 percent and white ribbons, 20 per cent. mission to contractors, it was said. actually done last year, revealing order that in the event any classes an undeveloped, additional poten- are not full, the other winners will ital of business locally.

Damage In Laundry Fire Held To Minimum

A fire originating in the boiler room of the Liner and Sheehan The books opened August 9th. Laundry on Miller Street yesterand this Saturday afternoon con- day was brought under control before there was a chance for dam-

The fire was discovered about tion, and are eligible to vote, must 3:40 and was extinguished in a very

Tourist Association Officer

Bart Leiper, left, is the newly elected vice-president of the West-

ern North Carolina Highlanders, Inc., new title of the expanded

tourist association that has maintained Waynesville headquarters

for three years. With Mr. Leiper is James U. Nichols, Executive

Director of the Chattanooga Chamber of Commerce. The new vice-

president is manager of the Gatlinburg Chamber of Commerce.



Baptist Associational Officers

Among the Associational officers eleted Tuesday at the annual meeting held at the Calvary Baptist church in Canton, were (front row, from left) the Rev. W. C. Weaver of Rocky Branch, associate superintendent of evangelism; the Rev. R. L. Gaddis of Waynesville, training union director; Mrs. H. L. Smith of Canton, Margaret fund and training school chairman; the Rev. H. L. Smith, moderator; Mrs. Wallace Cole of Canton, Bible School superintendent; and the Rev. Elmer Green, cierk and missionary, Back row; the Rev. Gay Chambers of Spring Hill and Ratcliffe Cove, orphanage representative and pastor advisor to the training union; Mrs. Ina Frady of Allens Creek, beginner's superintendent; Mrs. Tom Holcombe of Canton, story hour leader; the Rev. John Willis of Olivet and Peachtree, brothermood association president; the Rev. O. L. Ledford of Canton, Baptist Hospital representative; and the Rev. R. P. McCracken of Hazelwood, historian. (Mountaineer photo)

Haywood Livestock Show Despite the large volume of re- Next Friday and Saturday

Haywood County Given High

Rating As To Buying Power

Show, one of the most popular, events of the farm year, will be held Friday and Saturday, Aug. 29 and 30 at Waynesville scross from the Texaco plant under the sponsorship of the Waynesville Cham-

will be used mainly for premiums. Ribbons will be given first, secevents and the money will be divreceive more money.

There will be four separate entries: Hereford, Aberdeen-Angus, Shorthorn, and dual purpose breeds: Guernsey, Jersey, Holstein, and Ayrshire classes; baby beef show (Danish system of judging); and the junior dairy show for boys and girls under 21 years of age who are eligible to enter all breeds of dairy cattle.

There will be no entry fee and no charge for admission to any event. Dairy cattle will be judged Friday and judging of beef cattle will be the next day. All cattle must be entered by 10 a.m. Friday. Co-chairmen of the show are M.

O. Galloway and Frank M. Davis with M. R. Whisenhunt as secre-Members of the general show

committee are David Underwood, tor of the college. chairman; and James Kirkpatrick, Ed Mottinger, H. M. Dulin, Roger

and Grayden Ferguson. committee is Ed Sims.

Ministers Call Meeting On Beer-Wine Election

The Haywood County Ministerial Association has called an open meeting of all ministers and citizens of the county who are inter- years at the University of Califorested in the coming beer and wine election for Sunday, August 24, at 2:30 at the Clyde School Auditor-

The Rev. R. M. Hauss of the Allied Church League and others will speak at the meeting, Officialls said the meeting would not last more than an hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Compton have ning at 8 o'clock. returned to Wake Forest after Mrs. Compton will teach in the high school at Zebulon.

News Editor



J. C. Brown, Jr., formerly of Waynesville, has been named assistant news editor in the State College School of Agriculture. Brown is a graduate of Waynesville high school.

Former Local Man Now With State **News Department**

Appointment of two new mem-

formerle news editor of The Elkin time reports were given on Hay-Ammons, Hallet Ward, and Pitt Tribune, who will be assistant wood Baptist history by R. E. Sennews editor; and Lyman J. Noord- telle, and the American Bible So-Serving on the grounds commit- hoff, former assistant extension editee are C. C. Francis, chairman; tor of the University of Illinois, who will be associate editor in was held Wednesday at the Olivet On the Chamber of Commerce charge of publications. Both suc- Baptist Church with the Rev. H. L. ceed staff members who resigned Smith, the new moderator, presidto take other positions.

Noordhoff, a native of Oshkosh. economics and an M. S. in agricultural journalism from the University of Illinois, where he has been employed the past four years, he was senior news writer for two (See Local Man-Page 8)

Kiwanis Club To Hold All Night Sing Saturday

An all night singing program, sponsored by the Waynesville Kiwanis Club, will be held at the Waynesville High School auditorium Saturday. August 23, begin-

The program, which is for the spending a few days with the form- benefit of Asheville Orthopedic er's mother, Mrs. Frank Compton. Hospital, will feature the Roberts Mr. Compton will resume his stud- Family, the Carolina Quartet, the ies at Wake Forest College and "Melody 5" and the "Friendly 5." Members of the Kiwanis Club

are selling tickets to the event.

County Baptist Association Ends **Annual Meeting**

An unusually large attendant was on hand for the opening sion of the 67th annual meeting of the Haywood Baptist Association Tuesday at Calvary Baptist Church in Canton.

Rev. Ben Lee Ray, pastor of Calvary Church and moderator of the association, presided at the

New officers for the coming year were elected during the afternoon session. They were: the Rev. H. L. Smith, modertaor; the Rev. Doyle Miller, vice moderator; the Rev. Elmer Green, clerk; Mrs. Katherine Robinson, associate clerk; and Neal J. Webb, treasurer.

Theme of the meeting was "Magnifying the Church." Several prominent ministers and laymen in the county spoke on various phases of the central theme. Dr. M. A. Huggins, general secretary of the State Baptist Convention, spoke on 'Magnifying the Church in North Carolina."

Rev. Oder Burnette, pastor of East Fork Baptist Church, said in the annual sermon that "we must magnify the church through church attendance, through our tithes and offerings, and by realizing the tragedy of sin and doing something about it.'

Sunday school, Training Union. Woman's Missionary Union, and bers of the Publication Department Brotherhood reports were presentstaff in the State College School of ed in the afternoon by Harry Agriculture was announced today Mashburn, the Rev. Rozert Gaddis by Dr. F. H. Jeter, agricultural edi- and Mrs. J. R. Morgan. Tuesday evening the meeting was held a They are J. Colvin Brown, Jr., Dellwood Baptist Church at which ciety by Rev. Frank Leatherwood

The final meeting of the group

More reports were given, includ-Wis., holds a B. S. in agricultural ing the Baptist Orphanage, relief and annuity, and memorials.

> Highway Record For 1952 In Haywood

(To Date) Injured 38 Killed

information com from Records of State Hihway Patrol.)