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of Time were never made

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WAYNESVILLE, N. C., MONDAY AFTERNOON, DEC. 1, 1952

First National To Observe Golden Anniversary

\$3.00 In Advance In Haywood and Jackson Counties

isue of The Mountain **Bethel School Building** 50th anniversar National Bank, the opriate to tell how **Contracts Are Awarded** greatest disappointw life of Charles Ray the bank president took

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be made now be was only six years took place. The that time was George and the bank was lopresent library build-

Surprised?

Sister Kenny, long famed for her one of the biggest sur work among polio sufferers, will stime came to Super be buried in her native Australia in Preston, newly aptoday. She had been stricken of the Yosemite Nawith cerebral thrombosis and the very evening o' died Saturday, Sister Kenny disecently in the remote covered her method of treating cenic retreat. Mr polio while a 25-year-old nurse. pust been transferred She established clinics in many reat Smoky, Mountains areas of the United States during ark which he served at the many years she spent in for about one this country. Notes of sorrow at her passing streamed in to Ausrangement with Assi tralia from all over the world.

t Bill, of Yosemit arters, two North Lewis Green Is close friends of Supi seated at a dinin Football Winner esort hotel when Mr on were escorted t

In Final Week 0. A. Fetch, president per, executive vic Western North Caro ers, calmly greeted John Preston, what

Leiper made the Lewis "Shug" Green of Hazetten toute home from annual meeting of the recistion of Travel Orin San Diego, where as elected president o Fetch, manager o e resort, was mak of Hazelwood, and six points betof the resort opera ter than Tony Davis, Jr. of Waynesed out by private ville a concession basis at

In company with Mr. assistant. th

up his prize.

Thursday.

future

Contracts for the building of the Bethel School were awarded Wednesday afternoon and by accepting alternate bids in each case the previously announced total price of \$524.444 has been reduced nearly \$39,000.

mrs. Lucy Jones, superintent ent of schools, said that contracts now total \$514,167.84; including a \$29,103.84 fee for the architect Lindsey M. Gudger of Asheville. This fee was not included in the original bid total of \$524,444.

Even with the saving, construc tion costs are still about \$44,000 more than the allocation.

Mrs. Jones said that work on the school must start within 10 days after the contracts have been signed and construction should be underway by Jan. 1. It will hard ly be possible for the building te be ready by next fall, she said but added it may be finished by the fall of 1954.

The following contracts have been awarded. In each case, the figures are lower than those pre viously announced because cost: have been lowered by accepting alternates in the construction.

General construction - Jerry Liner, \$368,529; plumbing-Pressley & Osborne, \$34,690; heating-E. L. Erwin, \$51,000; and electrical-Martin Electric Co.-\$30,845.

Lions To Meet Thursday At 7

The Waynesville Lions Club after passing up the meeting scheduled for Thanksgiving, will meet this week at 7 p.m. at Spaldon's Drive-

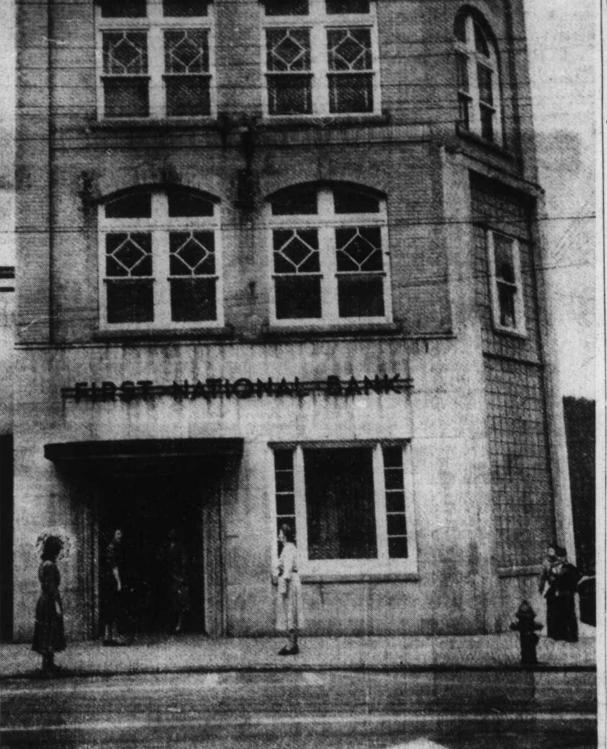
The club recently voted to change their meeting place from Patrick's Cafe to Spaldon's.

The final week of the football According to program chairman week was the most successful so J. B. Siler, Bart Leiper, head of ar as the contestants were con- the Western North Carolina Tourist erned-three of them didn't miss Association will be the principal game, and eight missed just one. speaker for the evening.

President Lee Davis stated that wood won the \$10 prize, however, due to the holiday there would be because he came closest to the no committee meeting this Tuesday ombined score of the Army-Navy at the bank.

game, which was seven points. Bids Received Friday points better than A. H. Franklin For Water Reservoir

Several bids for an auxiliary reservoir to be constructed by the The Notre Dame-Southern Cali-town of Waynesville were received fornia game was the stumbling Friday, the last day for accepting



On Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, The First National Bank will mark the observance of fifty years of service to this area. This is the exterior of the modern bank, which has resources in excess of five million dollars, (Mountaineer Photo).

Tobacco Sales Opened Today, **Averaged \$54**

Joe Carver Sells 3100 Pounds For \$2,084.94

Umstead's Secretary

Best grades of tobacco were bringing \$69 at the Liberty and Carolina warehouses in Asheville oday and buyers and farmers are well pleased with the quality of tobacco and prices.

Information early this afternoon from the Carolina warehouse was that better grades were selling for \$63 and \$66 while prices for tips dropped as low as \$15. Average for the day was \$54.20, \$4.50 lower than opening day last year.

Joe Carver sold 3110 pounds this morning for \$2,084.94, an average of \$67.04 for the first report from a Haywood farmer.

The county crop this year is expected to bring about a million and a half dollars in spite of dry weather that ruined a large percentage of the tobacco. The tobaco this year did not come up to the 1951 crop and the Liberty varehouse was not full when sales started this morning. As a result of dry weather, Haywood County farmers lost about a third of their tobacco.

In general, tobacco quality was better than had been anticipated because of the bad weather, but there was still a large amount of low grdes offered for sale. Much of it will be used for fertilizer.

Driver Hurt As Speeding Car Leaves Highway

Leroy Rattler, of Cherokee, suffered injuries about the head when the car he was driving failed to Christmas Lights To make a curve on Highway 19-23 about 10 o'clock Saturday night. Five passengers in Rattler's car were not injured, according to Patrolman W. R. Wooten, investigating officer.

Workmen will begin stringing Rattler was charged with driving the Christmas lights across Main drunk, the patrolman said. The Street and they will burn nightly patrolman's report showed that the until the beginning of the year. car went into the sharp curve from Store owners have already star ed decorating their windows with Christmas displays. Plans have been made for all members of the Waynesville Merchant's Association to keep their stores open on Wede nesday afternoons and Friday nights until nine for the remain-A duo-pianist concert will be der of the shopping days until given at 8 p.m. here Friday night Christmas.

E. L. Rankin, Jr., 33, Greensboro, has been appointed private secretary to Governor-elect William B Umstead, Rankin, a former newspaperman who has been working in the public relations department of Burlington Milis, served as Umstead's secretary while the new governor was U. S. Senator. (AP Photo).

Be Put Up This Week

Christmas-in at least one form -will come to Waynesville this week.

an extensive visit seenic areas of the Park, where preparaeing made to open the on the higher ranges of

on The Green

Second Snow of Season least one man in these mit satisfied with the Fell Here On Saturday football "bowls" that to hear about every

off a few, there's the the Sugar Bowl, the the Sun Bowl. d. Glass Bowl. Optim-Shrine Bowl. Smoky Bown onot for after thall though), the Raisligator Bowl, Tobacco ountless others. nan we mentioned a is interested in ina "Nut" bowl to be hys-by a number of ave been trying to preme of games all seahany up ets," he says one reason is that all are worrying about

in favor of a "Nut" matter of fact, we're wwwled over with the

Ferguson had as her Mr. and Mrs. Gene Arlington, Va.



FAIR

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Fair, becoming a little oon. Cooler Tuesdal Waynesville weather by the State Test narcissos, the class flower.-Rev. Chas. C. Owen gave the

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block for the eight contestants who the bids, G. C. Ferguson, town missed just one game. manager, said today. If Green will come by The The bids will be opened and Mountaineer office, he may pick discussed at the regular meeting

of the Board of Aldermen Thurs-The grand prize winner, who day afternoon. will get \$100, will be announced No date has been set for the be

Safety Award Is ginning of construction of the reservoir **Presented To**

Mt. View Club The second snow of the season began falling in Waynesville and To Meet Thursday vicinity Saturday afternoon and

The Mountain View Garden Club will meet Thursday, December 4 the third place award in the Tan-

day and late into the night. All roads were clear of ice and at 12:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. ning and Leather Industry Safety no accidents were recorded as a Fred Hyatt at Bethel. Associate Contest for the six months' period hostesses will be Mrs. Boyd Owen from January 1, 1952, to June 30, result of the snow conditions. A bright sun has caused most of and Mrs. Joe Cathey, Members are asked to bring the snow to melt. No more has

been forecast for the forseeable their favorite Christmas decoration to the meeting.

WTHS Class Of 35 Years Ago Hold Class Reunion; **Repeat Graduation Program**

"School days, school days, "Dear old golden rule days."

invocation and then Mrs. Jones

continued throughout most of the

greeted the guests. Responses were made by Mrs. G. C. Ferguson, cident record," the official said. Mrs. Jack Elwood, Mrs. Jones con-Golden memories instead of the tinued the program by reading an rule predominated at the class re- interesting story of how the stu-

union dinner held at the Towne dents grew up in their school lives. Is Wounded In Korea Thanksgiving House Saturday night. Nineteen She introduced Miss Margaret teachers and students of the grad-Stringfield as the music instructor uating class of 1917, Waynesville to whom they were indebted for High, were guests of Mrs. Sam their musical education. Then Jones and Mrs. S. F. Robinson. came the first grade under the The guests gathered in the liv- tuterage of Mrs. Henry Sharpe; as being wounded in the Korean ing room and were breeted by Mrs. Mrs. Jack Elwood, fourth grade; battle area last week. Myrtle Jones, sister of the hosts, Mrs. J. R. Morgan, fifth grade; Mrs. and then the "class" marched in Tom Rainer, sixth grade. Then true 1917 school tradition into the came the High School under the dining room to the strains of a excellent teaching of Charles Owen Korean conflict. march played by Miss Margaret and supervision of their beloved Stringfield, teh class music teach- superintendent. Prof. John Everett.

As each teacher was mentioned. Fairview Club To The long table was centered with they responded with some incident a large bowl of yellow and white of their term. Meet Friday Night

class colors) chrysanthemums and Prof. Everett responded with a white, lighted candles were placed keen appreciation of the heighths The Fairview Home Demonstraat intervals. Place cards were a to which his graduates of 1917 had tion Club will meet in the home of Tourist Association, will hold the

the cover bearing a hand painted Everett produced a copy of the ber 5, at 7:30 p.m. original program of that 1917 grad-Mrs. Clarence Hyatt will be co-

(See WTHS-Page 5) hostess for the meeting.

Years Of Service December 4, 5 and 6

First National Bank To Observe Fifty

Everything points to an interesting three-day observance of the 50th anniversary of The First Na- Mrs. Sam Knight tional Bank - beginning Thurs-Wins Wardrobe day morning.

No formal program has been planned, but several large displays In Trade Jubilee of old coins, pictures, and green-

A. C. Lawrence Co.

The National Safety Council has

presented the A. C. Lawrence

This is the second award pre-

sented to the company. In the

preceding contest the Hazelwood

firm, long noted for its outstand-

ing safety record, won first place

in the Sole Leather Tanners Sec-

Barber, superintendent of the

company, an official of the Safety

Council noted the advances made

in compiling an enviable industrial

safety record. "You are to be

highly congratulated on your ac-

Waynesville Marine

In a letter addressed to L. K.

Leather Company in Hazelwood

1952.

tion.

backs, ranging in denomination from one dollar to \$10,000 will be included in the displays in the bank for the three days. About 20 nages of this issue

are devoted to the story of the 50 years of service and growth of The First National Bank. The stories, together with pictures, will be found in the second. third, and fourth sections of this edition.

Several weeks ago the announce. ment was made in this newspaper of the approaching anniversary, and that coins made in 1962 were being sought. The response has been tremendous, and thousands of coins have been found bearing the coinage date of 1902.

Later the bank officials requested copies of old documents, such as notes, statements, or deeds of trust dated back in 1902 and 1903. These too have been pouring into the bank in large numbers. Many of these will be placed on display for the three days.

Marine PFC Walter Andrew Pined by the Department of Defense days.

observed for all three days,

The Department of Defense gave 50th anniversary, and pictures, no further details other than to say that he was a casualty of the turn to the 20 pages of sections 2, 3 and 4.

> **County Tourist Group** Will Meet Wednesday

The Haywood County Highland-

announced last week.

65 to 70 miles an hour

Concert Here Friday Night

at the band building by pianists from Appalachian State Teachers

Mrs. Sam Knight was awarded the \$200 wardrobe as part of the annual Trade Jubilee sponsored by lege. the music department at the col-

door and admission for children practice until Christmas. Mrs. Knight was awarded the will be twenty-five cents and fifty

prize at the High School athletic cents for adults.

field Saturday afternoon. Other winners were Mrs. Ernest MRS. LEATHERWOOD REMAINS Miller of Waynesville, a basketball; IN SERIOUS CONDITION Eddie Cannon of Waynesville, an Mrs. Hugh Leatherwood, who electric blanket and Fred Morris, suffered a cerebral hemorrhage at

a large box of groceries. More prizes will be awarded this

the Waynesville Merchants Asso-

cistion

her home Thursday afternoon, is a coming Saturday. A list will be patient at the Haywood County Hospital, Her condition is still depublished Thursday. scribed as serious.

Park Commission Favors Further Development Of Popular Heintooga Area

The North Carolina National ciation formed Western North A number of officials of banks Park, Parkway, and Forests De- Carolina Highlanders, Inc.; adopted from a wide area have shown in- velopment Commission will under- a resolution expressing apprecianer, son of Mrs. Mae P. Inman of terest in the observance, and ex- take to work out a plan with offici- tion for the valuable contribution Waynesville, was officially report- peet to visit here during the three als of the National Park Service to made by Mr. H. C. Wilburn of

secure funds for further develop- Waynesville for his authoritative Regular banking hours will be ment of the popular Heintooga writings on the Great Smoky Ridge area, members of the com- Mountains National Park and West-For more specific details of the mission were told this week ern North Carolina; and appointed At the regular quarterly meet- Mrs. Doyle D. Alley to work with ing, which was held in Waynesville Arthur Stupka, park naturalist, in recently, the Commission recogniz- developing plans for trips and tours ed the need for further develop- into the National Park on the North

ment of the area that has proved Carolina side. so tremendously popular during Pointing to the increased visitathe few weeks it has been open, tions experienced in the Pisgah and decided to attempt to secure and Nantahala Forests, the Great enough funds to enlarge the park- Smoky Mountains National Park, ers, formerly the Haywood County ing area near the Overlook and for the Blue Ridge Parkway, and oththe opening of new vistas, er nearby areas, the Commission

In other actions the Commission emphasized the importance of commended the recent action of working closely with federal agenthe Western North Carolina Tour- cies to secure more funds for deist Association, in which the asso-(See Park-Page 8)

College at Boorre. Waynesville Stores To The players are James Rooker and Walton Cole, both members of Be Open On Wednesday

All ticket sales will be at the afternoon and will follow the same

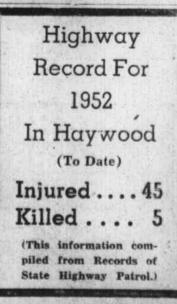
Stores will also be open each Friday night until nine o'clock as a

convenience to shoppers Stores will be closed Christmas Day, the day after Christmas and January 1.

Waynesville merchants will keep

their stores open this Wednesday

Shopping days lef SEALS



combination class roster and menu. risen. As a conclusion, Prof. Mrs. F. J. Fowler Friday, Decem- regular monthly meeting Wednesday night at the County Court House, L. E. DeVous, president.

STORES HERE OPEN WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON AND FRIDAY NIGHT