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"Should I marry a man

\$3.50 In Advance In Haywood and Jackson Counties

TODAY'S SMILE

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

their reservations by noon Saturday, the 12th annual Haywood

County Farm Tour, scheduled to go through Georgia and Florida later this month, may be cancelled,

County Agent Wayne L. Franklin told The Mountaineer today. Two busloads of people are needed to make the tour, Mr.

Franklin said: "Some people may

be afraid of the hot weather, but

present temperature records show

that Miami actually is not as hot

Persons on tour will not exper-

ience discomfort, he added, because

air-conditioned buses will be used

throughout the tour, and all room

accommodations are also air-con-

The tour this year has been

scheduled to go through Georgia

and Florida because people on last

year's tour expressed their desire

Appointed To

Tom Leatherwood was re-elected

as chairman of the Haywood Coun-

has had several years of exper-

ience in the construction field. He

worked for Du Pont on projects at

Ecusta, the atomic bomb plant at

nylon plant. He was employed last

winter by the Piping and Equip-

ment Co. of Charlotte on construc-

tion work at the Enka Rayon plant,

J. W. Killian in the school post, is

also engaged in dairy farming at

has home at Bethel. Married and

a member of the Baptist Church,

exceeding their 1953 tobacco mar-

keting quota and, as a result, have

had their 1954 acreage allotments

ment by the county ASC commit-

The growers were given a hear-

same proportion as the violations.

Mr. McCracken, who succeeded

to see those two states.

McCracken

School Post

as Charlotte and Raleigh."

ditioned.

WAYNESVILLE, N. C., MONDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 12, 1954

LUCK COMES IN PAIRS, so think Ronhambers, left, and his 5-year-old cousin, Barrett, also 5, neighbors on Lovejoy Road. proke their right arms while playing-alone,

Rate

past several years.

in the town as \$5,800,-

ct that the town operates

for the difference in the

the past year, about \$25 .-

Creek; about \$32,000 on

ne up Shelton Branch.

Be Selected

their recommendation.

ome from state and fed-

formulated.

ations.

and playing they were a grown-up pilot, and a cowboy. Both are getting along tine, and looking forward to the time they can play football

#### Cousins, At Play, Tumble wn Sets And Suffer Broken Arms

#### New Health d Budget Officer Hired budget, and are keeping

rate of \$1.40 the same as rate for the three funds ain the same; general 58c; ficer by the county commission- wrist. 25c and debt service 57c. ers and the Board of Health, it Danny, who lives just a little otal budget requirements year are set at \$448,030.22. \$81,500.22 will be raised udget, which is being pub-

here September 1 n full on another page in shows the valuation of as a health officer for several

counties in his region of West the ground, and sustained a brokt and water departments The doctor was graduated from requirements of \$448,000 the University of Virginia, at income from taxes of Charlottesville, and the Medical College of Virginia at Richmond.

spent on a sewer line on degree in public health from the University of North Carolina. He and power system, includis married, but has no children. white way on Main Street; Haywood County's last regular health officer was Dr. I. M. Weir. who left here in July, 1952. Dr. N. F. Lancaster has served as acting health officer in addition to

\$20,000 on paving: \$10,quipment for cleaning the nes, and \$12,000 on a new Ferguson, town manager, his regular practice for a year. In t some paving was being recent months, Mrs. Rubye Bryed for the coming year, son, public health nurse, has servdefinite program to date ed as acting head of the depart-

#### th Center Site Man Jumps From Truck, Receives nal selection of a site for **Painful Injuries** aty's new \$60,000 health

Pearson Ferguson, 59, was painill be made Thursday afwhen three representa-the North Carolina Medi-jumped from a cattle truck, as he fully hurt Thursday, when he thought the truck was about to Commission are to meet h the county commission- turn over.

Patrolman H. Dayton, investigat-Board of Health to inspect ing officer, said that Jone Plemmmissioners and members mons, of Route 1, Hot Springs, pard of Health recently in- and Ferguson, were hauling two three sites which will be cows in a truck, along Highway the Medical Care offic-19-23 at the Clyde town limits. One of the cows fell down, and in tipulation for the site is an effort to get up, gave the truck must contain an acre of a rolling feeling, and Ferguson jumped out. The truck was going ounty will contribute ap- about 20 miles an hour at the ely \$18,000 toward the time, the investigating officer

t of \$60,000. Te remaindbones were broken.

Arm-Break Ridge would be an appropriate name for the hill where a meeting of the board Thursday Ronald Chambers, 5, and his first night. cousin, Danny Barrett, also 5, live of the county home for 10 years,

The siege of hard luc kbegan when Ronald climbed atop a fence officials formally adopted For Haywood an airplane pliot. The plane must have gone into a spin, for Ronald Dr. William S. Jabaut of Lewis- was "thrown from the plane" withburg, West Virginia, has been hir- out benefit of a parachute, and ed as Haywood County health of- broke his right arm just above the

> was announced today by C. C. distance away, seeing the plight of Francis, chairman of the commis- his cousin, decided he would stick sioners and of the Board of Health. to ground travel, and contented He will assume his new duties himself with being a cowboy. Dan- the father of seven children, he is ny climbed atop a step ladder and west Pigeon CDP, and the Bethel Dr. Jabaut has been ip private proceeded to put his bronco practice in Lewisburg for 20 years through the paces, but sometimes and has served on a part-time basis animals are tempermental critters. and without warning, Danny fell to Burley Acreage en right arm—just above the wrist. Measurements

Both boys were taken to Dr. Roy Moore, Canton. While in the office Near Completion it was decided to get their weight, just for the records. The scales He recently received his masters went to 42 in both instances.

The would-be pilot and cowboy are getting along fine, and are looking forward to the time they reduced, according to an announcecan go to school, at Bethel, and play football,

Ronald insists he is still going to make a pilot, and fly big planes. ing before the ASC county com-Danny wants to think things over a little longer before committing himself to the career of a cowboy. The two boys play together all Agriculture. the time, never fuss, and could

easily pass for twins. Ronald is the son of Mr. and penalized with reductions in the Mrs. Lynn Chambers, and Danny is the son of Mrs. Ava Barrett.

#### Road Builders Feast On Steak

the 3½-mile road around Lake Lo- duced. gan, feasted today at noon on a steak dinner, as guests of Champion Paper and Fibre Company, at Setzer's Camp, at Lake Logan.

Vaughn Rhinehart was in charge of the construction project, and assisted by Joe N. Tate, Sr. About 22 prisoners worked on the road, widening the roadbed, and preparing it for fall blacktopping.

as one of the best built rural roads motorist. The truck did not turn over, but in Haywood. The road follows the Ferguson sustained severe bruises shoreline of Lake Logan, and conon the left hip and left arm. He struction was carried out without

#### **Annual Shooting Event** At Cataloochee Aug. 4th

and early August 4 in North Caro- wards of 100 marksmen of all ages, man a ride. lina's Great Smoky Mountains.

and a large crowd of spectators. And by late afternoon, when the The Beef Shoot, so-called because the two went their way. In a thort smoke from ancient muzzleloading prizes are quarters of beef, is open time, Massie told the man, "here rifles has cleared awoy from Fie to mountaineers and "foreigners" is where I turn off to my farm-Top Mountain and Mile-high Cata- alike, but the choice of weapons is glad to give you a lift this far."

Max. Min. Prec. loochee Ranch, marksmanship hon- limited to long-barrelled rifles re- The man thanked Massie for the drink it-I wish I had my nails Women, Mrs. Wyker heads the pro- in New York will serve on the fa-.25 ors for the Great Smokies will miniscent of the days when a man's ride, and went on up the highway. back; but maybe the mix-up kept gram of women's work in the Na- culty. Dr. Gum said. The program .06 have been settled for another year chances for survival in the moun- Massie went on to the construction of Churches, She is will feature study classes, work-

will think twice before he accepts The foreman opened the bag, and Mr Nesbitt said. The project has been acclaimed an offer of a ride from a passing he stepped back quickly as his face It all happened the other day, when Hugh Massie, merchant here, with this," he inquired as he lifted

Pedestrian Gets Lift;

Then A Big 'Let Down

was enroute to his apple orchard a half-filled bottle of whiskey out was unable to walk, although no disturbing any of the trees or on Piegon Road. The foreman of of the bag. shrubs which line the water's edge. the orchard had called in for some Then it dawned on Massie what nails with which to complete some had happened. He remembered the

chard with the nails when he saw one with the nails. The rider got a man walking along the side of the the wrong bag as he left the car. highway. It was a warm day, the grade up hill, so Massie stopped how the mix-up happened. "Won- Lake Junaluska. The shooting will start bright The colorful contest attracts up- his car and offered the prespiring der what that man will do with my

The man graciously accepted and

Massie was enroute to his or- his hand about the same size as the Massie then said, after explaining

The foreman, quickly asked, in

"You know for a fact I won't

## Farm Tour Two Murder Cases Set For Trial This Cancellation Week; Number Traffic Cases Heard



PART OF THE 250 MASONS who have registered for the Summer Assembly are shown here at the registration desk, looking on as Mrs. A. M. Sales registers an Alabama delegate. Shown standing, left to right; F. E. Worthing, member of the registration committee; Albert Abel, general

chairman; Oliver H. Harris, of Birmingham, chaplain of council and Blue Lodge; Bill Chambers, local treasurer; Leroy Davis, Sumter, S. C., past illustricus master, and former Waynesville resident; and C. B. Hosaflook, local secretary.

# ty Board of Education, while J. P. McCracken was named superintendent of buildings and grounds, at a meeting of the board Thursday night. Mr. McCracken, superintendent Here For Annual Assembly

#### County Schools Open Aug. 23 Aiken, S. C., and the Chattanooga

Raywood County schools will open for the fall term on Monday, August 23, it has been announced by Lawrence B. Leatherwood, superintendent of county

The 23rd, one of the earliest opening dates for county schools. is two weeks before Labor Da!, which falls on September 6 this

#### Canton Radio Station Went Ten Haywood County tobacco growers have been found guilty of

Radio Station WWIT, Canton.

At one o'clock today, a number of civic leaders of the county gathered at the station, a mile this side of Canton, and had an informal promittee in the presence of a repre- gram, with Reuben B. Robertson. as principal speaker.

sentative of the investigation di-B. M. Middleton, president, said vision of the U. S. Department of the station would be on the air from five o'clock each morning Reductions of 1954 allotments totalled 4.1 acres, with growers until sunset daily.

Plans for the formal public inspection will be set and held in A. W. Ferguson, ASC office man- about two weeks. Middleton said ager, explained that farmers can there remains some small details sell excess tobacco by paying pensuch as the trim in the building to Local Cannery alties on a special marketing card. be completed, and that as soon as The failure of the 10 to pay this that is out of the way, the station Opens Tuesday charge resulted in their being as- will hold an open house for the sessed that amount in addition to public,

Officials and prisoners who built having their acreage allotments re- The station is of 1,000 watts and is at 970 on the dial.

#### More than 250 Masons, from 10 states, have registered for the anrual Summer Assembly here, which Gray Ladies Will began Sunday evening and will con

tinue until Tuesday night. Albert Abel, general local chair man, said that the states represented in the registration included: North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Texas, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, and Maryland.

Included in the group are 25 past and present grand masters of the various states.

large attendance, were conducted by Rev. Dorsey H. Rutter, Daytona beach. The music was led by Rev. Mr. Davis of Marion.

This morning at nine, at the Armory, the opening session of the Grand Council was held.

On Air Today begs, local treasurer, was host to a group of officials at a luncheon at the Piedmont Hotel.

officially went on the air this morn-

for three o'clock. The speaker was Most Illustrious Champion Boyce F. Wooten of Elizabethton, Tenn Tonight, at eight, in the Armory,

Degree Team from the Hiram be in charge of the program.

The second morning session of day in the Armory, and continue until the program is completed. Tuesday afternoon, the Assembly

(See Masons—Page 6)

The Waynesville Community Cannery will open for the summer on Tuesday at Waynesville High School, John H. Nesbitt announced today.

The cannery will be open only on Tuesday this week, but will be in the weeks following. Hours are from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m.

All foods must be prepared and

ready for the cookers by 1 p.m.,

### Run Dime Boards For Blood Program

Arrangements were being completed today by the Gray Ladies to put the Dime Boards, here and in Hazelwood, in operation this weekend in an effort to raise \$600 to keep the Bloodbank program going.

The Gray I on themselves to raise the necessary money to finance the project here for another year.

Mrs. Felix Stovall is general chairman, and pointed out the program will be withdrawn unless the pro rata share is paid.

#### Dobbins Boy Crushed By Falling Door

David C. Dobbins, 212, youngest Council, No. 116, Chattanooga, will son of Grover C. Dobbins, former assistant county agent here, was killed instantly last Friday in an the Assembly will begin at 9 Tues- unusual accident when a heavy wooden door fell on him at a 4-H Club camp near Rockingham, He was born in Waynesville.

According to reports, the door at the camp's dining room; the oth- ials, and the spectators. er two were hinged. The door involved, three inches thick, was used to close up the building during the winter and was left standing by a wall after being removed for the

Mr. Dobbins was only 10 feet from his son when the accident ocopen each Tuesday and Thursday curred, but saw the falling door too late to save the boy. Death resulted from a crushed skull and internal injuries.

Mrs. Dobbins, David, and anoth-(See Boy Killed-Page 6)

#### "How do you expect me to build Head Of Church Women Guest Speaker At Lake

Wyker of Columbia, Mo., will be tion of the Disciples of Christ, the guest platform speaker Mon- The missions school will close day and Tuesday nights in the Wednesday, and a Missionary Con-Methodist Assembly auditorium, ference for 300 delegates of nine

public services of the Southwide ence director will be Dr. Walter School of Missions conducted by C. Gum, Richmond, Va., president the Methodist Woman's Society of of the Methodist Board of Missions return: "What are you going to do Christian Service in nine southeast- in the Southeastern Jurisdiction. ern states.

The national president of United Society, and a former vice presiman he gave a ride had a bag in Church Women, Mrs. James D. dent of the International Conven-

states will open Thursday night and She will speak at 8 o'clock at run through July 21. The confer-

Missionaries and executives of

### Call Sutton, Parks Cases

Solicitor Thad Bryson nounced this afternoon that he was calling Wednesday morning, the case of Holace Sutton, charged with the death of Elsmer Hall.

"As soon as that case is completed, I shall call the other murder case; Joe Parks, charged with the death of Woodrow Leatherwood.

As court recessed for lunch at 12:35, a long line of defendants were standing, awaiting their turn, as the court was passing on all defendants entering a plea of guilty of speeding. There must have been 35 to 40 in the line, paying the costs and fine as imposed by the court.

Judge Walter E. Johnson, Jr., ordered a mistrial in the fifth divorce case that came before him this morning, as the two-week July term of Superior Court opened. Judge Johnson ordered

subpoena issued for the mother of the husband in the case, as the plaintiff, on the stand, said it was her mother-in-law who wrote the anonymous letter which was introduced into the records of the court. The plaintiff testified that she and her husband had been living apart two years. The letter, according to the court, denied this statement. Judge Johnson said: There are too many angles to this case right now that I want to get more evidence.

The mother-in-law of the plaintiff lives in Buncombe county, it was pointed out.

Four other uncontested divorces were granted, after nine new members of the Grand Jury had been

named. The new members of the Grand Jury are: Joe Evans, Roy Hightower, Hiram Leatherwood, L. W. George S. Coleman. Robert H. Pace, Eugene Kuykendall, Rex Pless, and Ernest M.

Those members who were named in February, and will continue for another six months, include Ernest Messer, foreman, Elbert Phillips, E. O. Robinson, Marion Green, Weaver Rathbone, David Edwards, Marvin Yarborough, E.

F. Caldwell, and E. L. Poston. The divorces granted by 11:15 today included. J. Phillip Messer vs. Anna K. Messer Marshall S Cole vs. Mary Katherine Mills Cole; Dorothy Bryant vs. George Bryant; and Kathleen Moody Bradshaw vs. James William Bradshaw.

One of the largest crowds to attend an opening day of court was on hand this morning. The docket containing about 425 cases drew many witnesses and principals in the cases.

For the first time in a criminal court session, the public address was leaning against a wall, when system in the court room is being it was toppled over by the Dob- used. It is meeting with much bins boy. The door was one of three | favor from both the court offic-(See Court-Page 6)

#### 820 Stray Dogs Destroyed

A total of 820 stray dogs have been destroyed in Haywood County since last November in the county's campaign to reduce the incidence of rables, according to Ernest Chambers, dog warden.

In addition to destroying strays, the county has conducted a series of compulsory vaccination clinics for registered pets.

> Highway Record For 1954 In Haywood (TO DATE)

Killed . . . . 1 Injured .... 16

(This Information compiled from Records of State Highway Patrol.)



HOT fair and somewhat warm-

> 81 .80

and Tuesday. Waynesville temperature

Somewhere there is a man who the nails you called me to bring. registered surprise, and asked:

with his whiskey?"

(See Shooting Event-Page 6) package, with the comment: "Here's started back to town for more nails, of the United Christian Missionary (See Head of Church-Page 6)

As president of United Church the Board of Missions headquarters 28 at the 16th annual Cataloochee tain country were only as good as tion job, handed his foreman the in trouble," mused Massie as he a member of the board of managers shops, panel discussions and daily