and don't like them,

TODAY'S SMILE

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WAYNESVILLE, N. C., MONDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 26, 1954

\$3.50 In Advance In Haywood and Jackson Counties

County ollector

ord took the oath of efore noon Saturday, ing Mrs. Mildred B.

signed last week to nd be with her husd is the democratic vas named to fill the of Mrs. Hines. morning announced

proceedings were effect, and all perxes on personal propve their wages garnithe taxes were paid. avs collect the taxes; my orders, so there ing to do, and that is Medford explained. o garnishee through then in other lines of

oing to give the taxotice, and if they do we will have no other an to put the garnio effect," he explain-

and this morning. er C. C. Francis told re a lot of people who s that have not paid I taxes, so go after all

plied: "That is what

ers Article Penetration

analyzed in an article mathers, junior Senorida, which appeared Constitution Maga-

st before the Antiorces started their has been named Waynesville area ive to oust the Reds campaign director. the article describes attern of penetration Turner Cathey.

mathers stresses the stronger alliance of national chapter and make suggesto develop our re- tions for conducting the campaign. ding of our common velopment of inter- viewed by Walter Clark, past Canade and raising the ton campaign chairman. Carl Gilliving and the culture lis will report on the chapter's finw World, "The hope of ancial condition. nerations." Senator ties of economy, cul- Funeral Services oncludes. urity in our hemi-

Cove CDP Sing Thursday

be held at the monthof the Francis Cove m. Thursday, it has

lers Quartet, the Webb earlier in a mountain pasture, her vocal groups will

persons in the com- partment to have the owner bury

square dancing.

ood group-Bill Best

abtree, T. L. Francis of

sville, Frances Emma



Robert L. Jones, state representa-

Last January's drive will be re-

Slightly Delayed

The Health Department's sani-

tarians sometimes have to do some

Last week Jack Arrington jour-

neyed to a farm two miles from

Lake Logan to arrange some fun-

and was left lying where it died.

combe County and Jane Lowe of

To music played by the Chowan

Ramblers, the square dancers per-

contest and again Friday night. A

special exhibition was also put on

for a representative of the U.S.

firm's "Share-the-Fun" breakfast

program to be given at the Na-

ional 4-H Club Convention in Chi-

lin Edwards and Edwin Bryson.

entries; T. L. Francis, district for-

Billy Best, who participated in the

talent contest; Bernard Ferguson

.03 of Fines Creek, state 4-H Club to-

Haywood representatives at 4-H

The neighbors called to com-

It seems that a horse was struck

eral services.

the dead animal.

nty 4-H Square Dancers

rtain 1,300 At Raleigh

ined an audience of of Bethel, the caller-were joined

State College during by Joyce Gillespie, Glendale

ek with an exhibition Teague and Bob Smathers of Bun-

Duff(and Neal Kelly formed Friday afternoon at a talent

Ciub Week were:

- McClure of Saunook.

Mecklenburg County.

JUST COMPLETED have been these highway "islands" on the new

highway where it meets the intersection of Highways 23 and 19-A

with 19 above Lake Junaluska. Islands also are nearing comple-

Final Plans Canton campaign chairman is For Visitors

Attending the meeting will be Final plans for entertaining group of 4-H Club members from tive for the polio foundation, who Berkshire County, Massachusetts will report on the condition of the from August 4th through the 11th will be made at a meeting of the Haywood County 4-H Exchange Club at 8 p.m. Friday at the court-

a spokesman said.

light lines energized.

the series of lights.

explained.

will take part in the ceremony

switch is thrown, and the new

lina Power and Light Company.

this is the first time they have

corporated town under such a

installed in order to take care of

A number of new poles were

According to officials of Caro-

The Bay Staters are coming here next month to return a visit made last summer by Haywood 4-H memters and their advisors. On the agenda for the visitors are some of the outstanding scenic attractions and events in Western North Caro-

The schedule planned, announced recently, is:

August 4-Meet visitors at Haywood-Buncombe county line. Wel- New Quarters Being come at courthouse by Edwin Bryson, president of the 4-H County Painted For Patrol Council and C. C. Francis, chairand killed by lightning a week man of county commissioners.

August 5 - Tour of Haywood County, with lunch to be served ed into an office for the Highway C., president, said the 45-member by women of some Home Demons- Patrol. on will be taken up to plain and asked the Health De- tration Club.

August 6-Trip to Cherokee, the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, lunch on Clingman's Dome. visit to Oconaluftee Indian Village and the Cherokee drama, "Unto These Hills."

August 7 - Swimming in afternoon at Camp Schaub, party in the evening given by the Haywood County Exchange Club.

August 8 - Church in morning, picnic supper and vespers at Camp Hope in the evening for all 4-H Club members and their families. August 9-Trip to Mt. Mitchell

and Biltmore House. August 10 - Tour of Champion plant at Canton, lunch in Champion cafeteria as guests of the company, farewell party in evening Rubber Co., recruiting for his at Lake Junaluska,

Summer Resident Of Junaluska Jack W. Felmet, Neal Kelly, Ver- Taken By Death

Mrs. William James Greene, 69, a summer resident of Lake Junaluska for 10 years, died yesterday morning in the Haywood County by the State Test Farm: county winner in the dress revue; Hospital after a brief illness.

Mrs. Greene was the former Miss Faustina Alvarez, daughter of the late Pantaleon and Frieda bacco champion last year, and Gail Heidinger Alvarez of New York
McClure of Saunook (See Summer Resident—Page 6)

tion on the four-lane roadway at Clyde, where a "white way" is

restigated, by State Highway Pa-

nesday afternoon, a master switch L. H. Wyatt of Micaville told A second group from throughout

to daylight 365 days in the year, between \$75 and \$100.

Citizens and officials of Caro- Bradley, Jr., driving a jeep, ran Mountain Crafts shop. He was not

was knocked off, was estimated at ever installed lights in an unin- \$30.

Junaluska Trustees' Meeting Set Saturday

The semi-annual meeting of trustees of the Lake Junaluska Assem-Painters are at work today on bly, will be held at the lake Satur- Don't Sit On The Sidelines, small storage room in the sher- day.

iff's office, which will be convert-Edwin L. Jones of Charlotte, N. board will discuss the 1955 pro-The patrol needs an office for gram and review plans for expansome of their work, and for trans- sion, including new buildings that be content to sit on the sidelines," acting some of their duties, it was have been proposed.

(See Trustees-Page 6)

At 7:15 a.m. Saturday, Frank

Present Indications Point To Good Crop Of County Burley Disease 15,000 In

Pisgah Area Yesterday

used recreational facilities in Pisgah National Forest on Sunday. The Mountaineer learned today from Forest officials. "This meant," according to As-

sistant Ranger Brooks, "that between 3,000 and 4,000 cars were in the area at the recreational areas." No accidents were reported, and according to officials, "everyone

had a good time." The swimming area at the Davidson River Picnic grounds was filled with swimmers, and Slide Rock was well patronized.

This was the heaviest one day of the season-ine Faurth of July was heavier with 19,000 visitors at recreational areas.

Pisgah officials said that the total number of visitors this year is on a par, and perhaps slightly nigher than last year for the same

Ministers Open Annual Conference

The annual Ministers' Conference rolman Harold Dayton Friday and for Methodist pastors and district Saturday-one in which a car superintendents of nine Southeastplunged 200 feet over the mountain ern states opened today at the Lake est of Soco Gap without injury Junaluska Assembly and will contique through Friday.

will be thrown, turning on 16 Patrolman Dayton that in attempt- the South comes to the lake tostreet lights in the Maggie Valley, ing to wake up his companion- morrow for a three-day workshop The lights are a project of citi- Virginia Vance of Spruce Pine-he on church management. Meanzens of the Valley along the high- lost control of his vehicle, which while, the Southwide Methodist way from about the Drug Store to rolled 200 feet before being Youth Convocation ended Sunday Twin Broow Resort, a distance of brought to a halt by a group of night with a commitment service afternoon in the First Baptist saplings. The mishap occurred at in Junaluska Auditorium. The 900 Church for Thomas Alfred Creas- their respective newspapers point-The citizens of the area are pay- 4:15 a.m. Friday during a rain. vouth and adult delegates were to man, 68, who died early Saturday ed out that the Pigeon River is an ing about \$600 a year for the light Damage to the car, which re- leave this morning with many state morning in his home on Killian service, which will burn from dusk mained upright, was estimated at groups journeying home in chartered buses.

Dr. J. O. Smith, Spartanburg, S. C., and Dr. R. C. Holmes, Tampa, lina Pawer and Light Company off the pavement, hit a ditch and Fia., are co-directors of the Minwas thrown from his vehicle in the isters' Conference attended by ap-Tuesday afternoon, as the master Maggie community near the Smoky proximately 300 delegates. Dr. Smith is president of the southeastern Methodist Pastors' Asso-Damage to the jeep, whose top dent of the District Superinten- Avery Morgan, R. L. Hendricks, dent's Association.

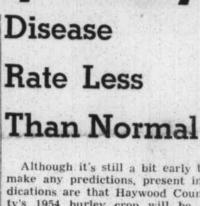
Bishop William T. Watkins of (See Ministers-Page 6)

"Have a purpose in life, don't

DR. WILLIAM S. JABAUT of Lewisburg, W. Va., recently named health officer for Haywood County, will assume his new duties here September 1. A graduate of the University of Virginia and the Medical College of Virginia, the doctor recently received his master's degree in

public health at the University

of North Carolina,



Although it's still a bit early to make any predictions, present indications are that Haywood County's 1954 burley crop will be a good one-possibly one of the best in the past several years. J. C. Wells, plant pathologist at

N. C. State College, told the Mountaineer last week that the Western Carolina tobacco crop, as it appeared to him on his journey here from Raleigh, generally looked

"And with the rain you've been getting lately, it should be very good," he added.

Mr. Wells explained that dry weather in July has kept diseases down, but cautioned growers to be on guard against infestations caused by bacteria or fungus, which may result from the recent heavy rains here.

As to market prices for this year's crop, the N. C. State specialist said expected rates have not been disclosed, but he opined they will be similar to those paid in 1953. Burley prices do not fluctuate as much as those of other agricultural commodities, he comment-

Five newspaper editors of West-

ern North Carolina, in recent

weeks have endorsed the action of

Harry Buchanan, highway commis-

sioner of the 14th district, for his

action of seeking to get the Pi-

geon River Road on the inter-state

The five editors, in editorials in

5 Editors Back Plan Of Buchanan To Get Pigeon River Road As Inter-State

Services Are Held Today For T. A. Creasman

Funeral services were held this

The Rev. T. E. Robinett, pastor of the church, the Rev. Earl H. Brendall, pastor of the First Methodist Church, and the Rev. J. M. to completion the first 6.40-mile Woodard officiated, Interment was in Green Hill Cemetery.

Pallbearers were nephews, Sherciation, and Dr. Holmes is presi- man Medford, Hubert Creasman, Virgit Lusk, and Linzie Case.

Honorary pallbearers were J. W. Louisville, Ky., is to be the guest Ray, Dewey Stovall, J. H. Howell, platform speaker tonight at 8 Sr., J. W. Killian, L. N. Killian, o'clock. Dr. Nolan B. Harmon of Furman Jones, Richard Haynes, New York, Methodist book editor, James Boyd, John Boyd, Fred addressed the group at 11 a.m. to- Jones, Dr. N. F. Lancaster, Dr. R day and is to speak again Tuesday S. Roberson, Dr. Tom Stringfield, (See Creasman-Page 6)

Lake Junaluska were told Friday

area project, and will serve is a connecting link between the midwest and the south, with the only all-weather road, on a water-level As the contractors are pushing link of the road, Buchanan is

pushing the project to get Washington to place the road on the inter-state system, and thereby be eligible for available federal road funds The newspapers carrying editor-

ials endorsing the project included: The Mountaineer; The Canton Enterprise, The Transylvania Times, The Sylva Herald, and The Franklin Press.

Sheriff's Thumb Hurt As He Keeps Prisoner In Car Sheriff Fred Campbell has a sore

humb this morning. Saturday night he arrested a

120-pound Indian woman at a dance, on charges of being drunk. The woman did not want to go to jail, and put up a struggle. She tried to get out of the sheriff's car. and as he grabbed at the door, got his thumb pushed back, but he kept his prisoner.

When the woman found she could not escape, she began to use vile, foul language.

This morning Justice of Peace Johnny Ferguson gave her 30 days in jail. There she found a companion, a 23-year-old woman from Buncombe, who is serving a 90-day sentence for breaking into a store

> Highway Record For 1954 In Haywood (TO DATE)

Injured 19 (This information com-

Killed 1

night by a Waynesville industrial-Methodist young people of nine ist: Heinz W. Rollman. Southeastern states meeting at Rollman, who fled his native Germany to escape persecution at the hands of Adolph Hitler, described his personal plan for world peace in his address to the 900 delegates to the Southwide Youth Convocation and summer visitors. "Every person should have a

Rollman Tells South Youth

plan, a purpose in life, and take an active part in making things happen," he told the youth group, For unless the people themselves understand what is needed and take action to do something practical about the world situation, for example, our government can do little else but bungle along, hampered by the lack of understanding and the complacency of the constituents. Features of Rollman's peace

plan, which he has named "World Construction," includes a "peace army of three million persons who would go abroad, not with hate and guns, but with love and respect to teach technical and agricultural skills and other practical means to other nations so that their underprivileged people may lift themselves out of their misery and poverty."

The most pressing need, Rollman said, is to stop the spread and growth of Communism among the underprivileged. "This would prove with action, not just vague



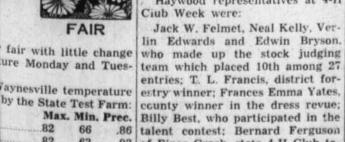
FORT JACKSON BOUND are these three members of Waynesville's Company F, 518th Infantry Regiment, getting typhoid inoculations in preparation for attending a two-week summer camp at the South Carolina military post, Left to right

are Freddy Wright, David Medford, Franklin D. Shell and Mrs. Rubye Bryson, public health nurse and acting head of the Haywood County Health Department.

(Mountaineer Photo).

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fair with little change who made up the stock judging ure Monday and Tues- team which placed 10th among 27