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TODAY'S SMILE
Blessed are they who go
around in circles.
For they shall become the
big wheels.

Jaluska Yields Tons Of Carp

Project
Saturday;
Is Drained

seining Lake Junaluska netted a total of
hundreds, and according to
attracted a spectator for
of fish.

seining operation for
in the lake came to an
night, when Charlie
expert commercial fish-
charge of operations, said
ing fish in the lake did
not further seining.

gates of the lake

and all fish left in

pools and main stream of

were downstream below

afternoon hundreds of

gathered on the bridges

and watched scores of

fight their way in

reams below the dam.

were literally working

the fish that had washed

the lake through the flood

of men and boys wading

in muddy areas and flip-

perch fish from the shal-

loper water. The op-

erated spectators as the

men reached into the

water and grabbed large

fish weighing 10 pounds,

them into the main

stream.

was a violation of the

law to catch the fish and keep

group were just having

the fish into deep

gardens said catching the

conventional hook and

line, but just picking

out of the shallow water

of the law. That

ever, to when the fish

was lowered Friday

here only a small body

about three feet deep re-

the edge of the dam.

the fishermen, under

the N. C. Wild-

ures Commission, net-

largest hauls of the carp.

carp truck loads totaling

were sent to private fish

Mocksville, and the re-

turn to a pond near

the dam.

Three were used in dragging

the Junaluska—Page 6)

Attends 2-Day

National Conference

Bridges, co-publisher of

the Mountaineer, attended the

annual N. C. Press Mechan-

ical over the weekend

college.

was named on the com-

plan for the Conference

newspaper. A large number of

the state were rep-

resented at the two-day meeting.

CABTREE CDP

OFFICERS

Crabtree Community

Program will elect

at a meeting Wednesday

at 7 o'clock.

for the year will be

Three Escape

Injuries In

Truck Wreck

Three persons riding in a three-

quarter ton truck on the new four-

lane highway west of Clyde escap-

ed injury shortly before mid-

Saturday when the driver lost con-

trol and overturned the vehicle

in the ditch along the center sec-

tion of the road.

State Patrolman V. E. Bryson re-

ported that the truck traveled 367

feet down the ditch before over-

turning. He charged the driver,

Paul Julian Kinney, Jr., of Dur-

ham with driving drunk. With

Kinney was his wife and brother-

in-law.

The patrolman said the truck,

loaded with furniture purchased at

an auction in Clyde, was en route

to Bryson City.

Damage to the truck was es-

timated at \$350.

Patrolman Bryson also reported

an accident involving Fred Paige,

Jr. of Hyatt Creek, who lost con-

trol of his 1940 Plymouth on the

"Wildcat Road" at 4 p.m. Saturday.

Paige suffered a cut on the right

hand, bruises, and possible chest

injuries. He was charged with ex-

ceeding a safe speed on the gravel

road.

The car was called a "total loss,"

following the wreck.

HS Musicians Win

Ratings In Contest

High School musi-

nine superior ratings

excellent ratings in the

District Music Contes-

and Saturday at West-

ern College, Cullowhee,

with superior ratings will

be to compete in the an-

ual North Carolina Music Festival

at Greensboro.

The choral groups and soloists

competed on Friday with the high

school mixed chorus receiving a

superior rating.

Band and instrumentalists com-

peted Saturday with the following

results for the Waynesville stu-

dents: Military band—excellent;

Junior Band—excellent.

Junior Piano Division: Linda Al-

len, Patience Ray, and Ann Dulin,

superior. Nancy Prevost and Gail

Kirkpatrick, excellent.

Senior Piano Division: Rosalind

Ammons and Linda Boone, super-

ior.

Rosalind Ammons and Mary Ann

Fisher received superior ratings

with harp solos.

More than 1,000 high school stu-

dents participated in the two-day

event.

The Waynesville High School

concert band, which has held a top

placement in grade six music for several

years, did not enter the contest

this year.

The military band played in

grade 3 music and the Junior Band

played in grade 2. Grade six is the

highest group.



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