WAYNESVILLE, N. C., MONDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 18, 1956

\$3.50 In Advance In Haywood and Jackson Counties

Pool Blueprints In Final Stages; Money Raised

Over-Spent Road Budget Hampering July 1 On A Highway Improvements In County

H. Buchanan And Staff At Meeting

More than 100 Haywood County citizens learned Friday afternoon that present chances of getting improvements of their roads are extremely slim.

The reason: no money. Commissioner Harry E. Buchanan of the 14th Division and his staff of engineers, held a two-hour session in the courtroom, and heard requests for more than a score of road projects.

The only definite promise made by the highway officials was "we will do what we can, when we

Commissioner Buchanan opened the meeting by explaining that the paving fund for the fiscal year is exhausted, and the maintenance fund is heavily overdrawn. He states that the records showed Havwood is over-spent on maintenance by \$71,448, on the county level and the state fund in the county

"Last November we saw we were going to run out of money, and we curtailed maintenance on every hand, laying off temporary workers, and a number of permanent

"The cost of prisoners rose from \$3.60 per day to \$4.50 per day, and this is charged directly against each county. With some 400 prisoners in the seven camps in the district, it means a daily increase from \$360 to \$400 per day.

"Added to that, we have had the (See Road Budget—Page 4)

Entomologist Will Make Survey Of Beetle Damage

ogist from N. C. State College, will be in Haywood County Wednesday Asiatic garden beetle. The specialist is expected to

materials beside Parathion which may be used to control the beetles. Last week the county agent's of-

urday at the Waynesville Country

Several hundred physicians are expected to attend the three-day

The assembly will open at 8:30

a.m. on the 21st with registration

at the Country Club, and close at

Six of the leading doctors in the

South will speak during business

sessions at the assembly, includ-

ing Dr. Julian Price, pediatrician from Florence, S. C.; Dr. Kinloch

Nelson, professor of clinical medi-



HIGHWAY OFFICIALS conducted a conference here Friday for Haywood road projects, and heard citizens cite needed improvements, Seated, from left, C. W. Lee, division engineer; Harry E. Buchanan, commissioner of 14th Division: Mrs.

Edith Sutton, office manager; Paul Dupre, assistant division engineer, Standing: E. H. Webb, district engineer of district No. 1; T. M. Austell, maintenance supervisor, and E. L. Curtis, district engineer of No. 2. (Mountaineer Photo).

Survey Of Highway By-Pass Ballots Being Halted From Lack Of Funds Prepared For

Work on a survey from Lake Junaluska to a point west of Dayton Rubber for a by-pass highway has been halted because of lack of funds, according to C. W. Lee, division engineer,

The highway engineer explained that surveying parties have made several lines of the area, all west of Waynesville. The engineer said the proposed highway is all outside of Waynesville, but gave no other general idea of the location.

The link of Highway 19A-23 from Willets to Sylva is slated to be let in August, and the remaining link from Balsam to Willets about the first of the year. The new highway will reduce the distance between here and Sylva by about two miles.

\$5,500 United Fund Check ed to bring in their abstracts, regi-Dr. George Turnipseed, entomol- Accepted To Fight Polio

to check damage which has been in- United Fund was gratefully receivflicted on pastures recently by the ed by The Asheville Orthopedic Hospital for polio patients, accordmake recommendations for other materials beside Parathion which executive committee.

The check is part of the \$8,000 Last week the county agent 3 of though this institution is called son according to L R Siler Asheville Orthopedic Hospital, it announced. of infested pastures with a 1 per polio, according to J. B. Siler,

Physicians From 5 States

Another substantial payment will be made in July, and another about October, when the current United Fund fiscal year ends.

The letter from Britt was 'thank you" to United Fund, and he went on to explain that, "even Gallery will open for the 24th seathough this institution is called son at 8 p.m. Thursday, it has been

(See United Fund-Page 6)

Runoff Primary

The Haywood County Board of Elections is now preparing ballots 10-11. for delivery Wednesday to the 29

Creek and Charles W. Edwards, Lake Junaluska for the mination as state representative.

Polls will be open on election lay from 6:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. Precinct officials have been askstration books and unused ballots at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 26.

Waynesville Art Gallery Opens Thursday

Preceding the opening, inspection nights will be held from 8 until 10 p.m. this Tuesday and Wed- ants, and housewives." nesday, to show off the establishment's complete new line of mer-

Mr. Mann, owner of the Wayesville Art Gallery, is now on a Due 21st For Medical Meet tour of Europe, but is expected to return to this country the last of June and arrive here about July 2. On his tour, Mr. Mann has seen

portions of England, Holland, France, West Germany, Spain, Greece, and Turkey.

Farmers Warned Of July 1 Deadline On Cattle Testing

Albert L. Ramsey, assistant County farmers today that they have only two weeks left in which to apply for free tests of their cows for Bangs disease. The deadline for applying for

the tests is July 1, he added. Farmers desiring to have the ree tests made are asked to call contact county veterinarians.

Saturday and Monday.

Dollar Days Set Here For

The second community-wide promotion of the year will get

This is one of the events planned back in January for the year,

The dollar days will be for four days - Thursday, Friday,

Hundreds of bargains will be listed in The Mountaineer on

underway Thursday, when the Merchants stage Dollar Days, accord-

and merchants have been looking forward to this time for several

months, and will have some unusual bargains, Harrison said.

Four Days By Merchants

ing to A. D. Harrison, president of the organization.

Work Seen By Modern Pool

Plans and specifications from a swimming pool engineer are expected here today for consideration for the first unit of the Recreation Center, which was assured as more than \$50,250 was subscribed to the program by late Satur-

The plans will be checked immediately by Henry Foy, local architect, according to Richard Bradley, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and then plans will be given to contractors for bids. Bradley said he hoped that the bids would be opened within a week or ten days, and actual construction started by July first. Tentative specifications call for

a T-shaped pool. One section will be 45 feet wide by 125 feet long. for swimming and wading, with the water level ranging from 3.to 5 feet, A diving "well" or the "T" of the pool, will be 35 feet wide, 3712 feet long and 11-feet deep. A separate unit is being considered for smaller children.

The committee, Bradley said, in discussing plans with engineers, have decided upon the all-concrete and reinforced steel construction type pool. The pool as tentatively planned will hold 236,000 gallons of water.

The committee held a conference with local contractors Friday night about building the pool, and it was felt that construction could be completed in about 30 working days. This would include a filtering house, about 12 by 35 feet, to house the large filters necessary for a public pool.

Bradley said plans were already made for the Horse Show, August

He said the charter and by-laws county registrars for the second for the Recreation Commission Into Band Trip primary this Saturday, according were now in the hands of state to John Carver, board chairman.

The runoff Saturday will be be
studying them preparatory to studying them preparatory tween Charles B. McCrary of Fines granting the charter. He said the nine incorporators, 6 men, and 3 women, will elect officers when Charles Isley, band director, a the charter is granted.

Bradley said in connection with the campaign drive:

Lions International Convention in "The response we had to the Miami later this month fund raising campaign indicates our people recognize the recent costume concert. need for a long over-due recreation center.

"Our six-man committee work-ed untiringly as well as efficient-by Dr. Phil Medford of favorite "Our six-man committee work-

interested in this project, and are ers on a recent trip to Western na- Bethel, vice president of the State giving of their time and money. James Mann's Waynesville Art In recent days we have had to call on a number of people to assist us with various phases of the project, and every one gladly contributed their time - such as lawyers, business men, surveyors, account-

TB X-Ray Total Rises To 5,411

Excluding Canton's Saturday total, which has not yet been reported to the Health Department, the total of chest X-rays made in the county this month now stands

Last week, the state mabile unit in the courthouse parking lot at Waynesville made X-rays of 1,499 persons - a total of 355 over the county agent, reminded Haywood same week last year when 1,144 were examined.

> Once again Saturday proved the best day of the week in Waynesville when 425 got the free X-rays. At Canton, the total for Thursday was listed at 392 and for Friday at 288.

The mobile units are open from the county agent's office, or to 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. daily Tuesdays through Saturdays.

a Waynesville area recreation center were these enhunt, and J. H. Hildenbiddle, Jr. The six men seven workers Saturday evening as the deadline directed various divisions of the successful, weekneared for the end of the campaign: (from left) Recreation Center Goal Of \$50,000 Attained On Time Colorado 4-H Club Group Arrives For Week's Stay adult leaders from Weld County. Lions Put \$1,100 Colo, arrived in Haywood County today at 1 p.m. via Soco Gap to beity has even known. gin a week's stay to repay a visit made by Haywood 4-H'ers to Colorado last year. At Miami Meeting At Soco Gap the westerners were greeted by a large motorcade of Waynesville Lions handed cars representing Haywood County civic groups and organizations and check for \$1,100 Thursday night for expenses of the WTHS band to the

MAKING A FINAL EFFORT that paid off in go-

ing over the top in the drive to raise \$50,000 for

The club raised the money at a

tional parks also were shown.

Area Cancer Drive

To End Wednesday

Sigma Phi sorority.

row, treasurer.

The cancer drive in the Waynes-

ville area will end this Wednesday.

according to Mrs. Charles Edwards

and Mrs. Ray Ellis, co-chairmen of

the drive for the sponsoring Beta

Persons wishing to contribute to

escorted to the courthouse for welcoming ceremonies.

At the courthouse, welcoming remarks were made by master of ceremonies Turner A. Cathey, 4-H adult leader and principal of the For the program Thursday night Pennsylvania Avenue School in individuals or families. The fel-Canton; Jonathan H. Woody, pres- low ly to bring the drive to a successfishing spots in Western North Carolina and upper South Carolina.

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4-H Club Council, and Frank Davis of Iron Duff, a 4-H parent and (See Colorado 4-H-Page 6)

The finance committee of the Recreation Commission went over the goal by several hundred dollars Saturday night, to climax a busy, and well-organized week of intense activity in getting \$52,250 subscribed for the Recreation

Charlie Woodard, Richard Barber, Elmer Hendrix,

Jonathan H. Woody, Miss Joy Woody, Harry Whis-

The six-man committee, and scores of volunteers put on the most intensive drive this com

The committee had a well-plan ned, well-organized program that reached into every nook and corner of the community, which meant the success of the campaign.

Jonathan Woody, chairman, said

this morning; "I am thoroughly pleased with the success of the drive and think

community can do when all the people work together. "Credit is due to at least 2,000

scribed for several times that because his subscription probably meant a bigger sacrifice for him.

"The whole committee enjoyed doing this work. We appreciate (See Recreation-Page 5)

Right-Of-Way For Canton Viaduct Will Start Soon

move into Canton to work out dedonations to Miss Edna Summer- or so, Commissioner Harry E. Buchanan of the 14th Division told | commissioner said.

"Our plans call for a four-lane the drive are asked to make their tails for the viaduct within a week highway, a 4-foot separation cent-donations to Miss Edna Summer-or so. Commissioner Harry E er, and a 4-foot sidewalk," the

The plans for the viaduct are completed, and the Commissioner said he hoped that work would start on the project early in 1957. The viaduct is designed to car-ry traffic out of town and reduce

the present conjestion. , Mayor Bruce Nanney told The Mountaineer that the present traffic plan with a number of one-way streets seem to be helping reduce traffic tie-ups. He said the plan was adopted for a 120-day trial. Whether it will be made permanent remains to be decided, the mayor said.

Highway

Record For

1956

In Haywood

(TO DATE)

(1955 - 1)

(1955 - 37)

(1955 - 76)

Loss . . . \$30,706

Injured

Accidents ...

(1955 — \$30,479) (This information con

Killed



niture Co., sank two gold-plated anchor bolts in concrete Friday afternoon at the construction site of the company's new plant, where more than two-thirds of the steel has already been erected. Looking on here are Ralph Prevost, Sr., Ralph Prevost, Jr., Harry Crawford, and Whitener Prevost.

R. L. 'POP' PREVOST (kneeling), president of the Unagusta Fur-

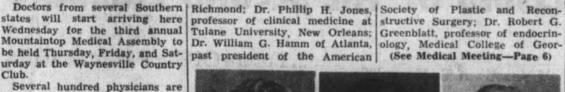
(Mountaineer Photo),

cine, Medical College of Virginia, The Weather with scattered afternoon and

noon Saturday

alwnH Partly cloudy, warm and humid

early night thundershowers today and Tuesday, Official Waynesville temperature as reported by the State Test Max. Min. Pr June 14 54 60 57 75



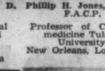


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