

ROGERS has taken the of school attendance of-Haywood County Superin-Lawrence Leatherwood need today, Mr. Rogers will in cooperation with the Welfare Department, formerly handled attendive of Haywood County, Mr.

has served on the police of Waynesville, Hazelwood m. He has had personnel ace in the Wilmington shipare for Mr. Rogers to visit

schools weekly in carrying provisions of the school the ages of 7 and 16 must school regularly.

ck Forgery s Up Trouble County Visitor

s and blank checks add able, if the recent experione of our "vacationers" criterion. Following his in the coolness of the ins, he is no wspending 90 ampbell with a forgery war- the final outcome.

mother of two children, sited his father, who hapbe a preacher.

cash ran out, as cash will the blonde started writing | 12th and 13th. Just as she was ready to r name (she said) the boy suggested signing his wife's ey," he offered.

forgery was detected, and s were sworn out for both. with that warrant for vioof prohibition laws and a road sentence.

he has served that term, make another trip to Haywith Sheriff Campbell do- son line. honors with his forgery

provisions of the school Hyatt Out In Front

> J. C. Hyatt had Weldon Doe, Jr., 10 down after the morning round of 18 holes of golf at the Country

time champion of the tournament. Hyatt, of Asheville, won the first five holes this morning, and Doe the roads for violation of did not have any wins to his credit. chibition laws, has a non- The play this morning of the threecase pending against him, time champion of the tournament, being awaited by Sheriff created a lot of speculation as to

26-year-old hero, father of against Doe's 78. Hyatt had a 32 on lid, decided on a nine-day the first nine, and 34 on the second, here with his blonde girl while Doe had 39 on the first and mother of two children, the same on the second.

the same on the second.

Hyatt shot 7 birdies — 3 on the -14, 15, 16, 18. He bogied on the

(See other story on page five).

instead. "She' got plenty Betsy Gap Road ing that impulse the blonde To Be Finished as directed. Shortly their By October First

and raised her \$300 and is Road, Highway 209, in Fines Creek, special program to extend service bond. The boy friend did is scheduled to begin the first of into rural areas. as well. Returning to his the week, according to G. C. Page, the Piedmont section he District highway engineer. The ils county's sheriff greet- prime coat is down, and it now district, which now serves 21,646 looks like the link will be completed and open by October first, Engineer Page said.

The new road follows almost an entire new route to connect with his time as the state's Betsy Gap at the Haywood-Madi-The shoulders will be worked on

later, it was explained, but this will there's still that non-sup-e pending back in Gaston. the paving is completed.

ery Citizen Responsible Recreation Needs, rchants Are Told

embers, to explain the procommunity Monday night. outlining details of the hich have been previously d Ray pointed out that cople know and under-



- Sunny and rather iday-some cloudiness and inge in temperature. al Waynesville tempera-

man, Charles Ray, and and then back it with conviction. He emphasized that the planned ogram for a recreation center is first and foremost for nd swimming pool to a the people of Waynesville and Hazof some 40 representa- elwood, to give them a better the Merchants Association place in which to live and raise children, to maintain their real estate values and to increase their Secondary consideration is the

ram can move ahead only fact that it would attract new industry here, and third, its benefits feel that it is a sound to the tourist trade. The fact was pointed out that Waynesville is not on the big through highways, has no truck roads or airport, and is not used by the great mass of tourists for over-night stops. We must ake advantage of these disadvantages and make the town's attractions warrant establishment of industries and extended visits by

In discussing the need for an initial cost of approximately \$350,-000 for land, swimming pool, bath house and community center in the form of a large auuditorium-gym with kitchen facilities, it was emphasized the initial center should offer year-round, not just summertime facilities for a single sport.

The gym-auditorium would inagricultural experiment station at compiled by the State Test clude a stage, folding telescopic State College. H. R. Garriss, extension plant pathologist, warned the growers seats and gymnasium equipment. It could be used for sports, conventions, exhibits, dances, social af- of the potential dangers of black fairs, and banquets, seating about shank, a disease which started on 890 at tables or 1700 in bleachers four farms in 1920, and has now (See Recreation—Page 6) spread into almost every part of spread into almost every part of

vesting

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WAYNESVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 27, 1953 \$3.00 In Advance In Haywood and Jackson Counties

9 Paving Jobs Set In County

Work On Pigeon River Road Near Point Of Tunnel

Workmen are pushing along on schedule on the road on Pigeon river, it was learned today.

Their present schedule calls for getting to the tunnel about November first, and working there this winter, getting through about spring, just in time to carry on the work from that point towards Fines Creek.

Much of the present work is removing rock cliffs on the banks of the river, and cutting the roadway out on the side of the moun-

With Golf

Club this morning.

Hyatt, of Asheville, resumed play at two o'clock with the three-

Hyatt had a medal score of 66.

first nine, and 4 on the second nine are, of course, receiving service and off at any set hour during the

Mr. Stepp said that a survey of three weeks.

The paving of the Betsy Gap when the company undertook a Bryson Takes Up

have been made in the Asheville customers on 1554 miles of line.

Rev. Broadus Wall To Conclude His Work Here Sunday

Rev. Broadus E. Wall will fill the pulpit at the First Baptist church Sunday, as a conclusion of his ministry here. He leaves on September first to take up his work in a rural church nearby.

It is expected that a large attendance will fill the sanctuary of the church Sunday, as the pastor uses as his sermon topic: "Sharing With God."

All Nine Projects Will Be Paved Before December 1st

Nine paving projects, covering about four miles, are planned for Haywood during the current treatment season; according to G. C. Page, division engineer.

These projects are part of the state-wide rural road paving pro-ject, and often called the "bond

No date has been set for any one of these projects, Mr. Page said, but all are definitely included in the current paving program, which means they will be finished prior to the last of October.

The projects, and the mileage

of each are as follows: Evans Cove, 0.6 mile: Sub-Station, 0.27 mile; Allen Farm, 1.07 mile; Glenn Street, 0.15 mile; Clyde Loop, 0.15 mile; Little East Fork, 2.0 miles, Old Soco, 0.5 mile; Campbell's Creek, 0.3 mile;

Evans Road, 0.7 mile.

Rural Area Served 2 Big Signs With Electricity Three Times Better Than 7 Years Ago

Three times as many people are getting electricity on the rural awarded a contract for the erection lines of Carolina Power and Light of two large lighted signs. Company today as were served at the end of World War II, accord- on the new four-lane highway being to Julian B. Stepp of Ashe- tween Lake Junaluska and Canville, district manager for the ton, and the other on the Dellwood

In Haywood County, 3918 customers are receiving electric ser- twelve high, and painted in five vice on 232 miles of rural lines, culous. The signs will be equipped A much larger number than this with lights that will go on at dark, on urban lines in the towns of night. Waynesville, Hazelwood, Junaluska, Clyde and Canton.

rural lines showed 136,956 cus- The signs will show this area tomers on 17,727 miles of line as the ideal place for industry as June 25. At the end of World War well as tourists. II, the figures were 41,699 customers on 6,530 miles of line. with Patrolman V. E.

just 1,082 farm customers in 1928,

Mr. Stepp said notable gains

day, according to Cpl. Pritchard Smith. The new patrolman replaces Patrolman Joe Murrill, who was transferred to Mt. Gilead. No. 276 and on to Balsam.

Rev. Mr. Wall resigned two hall in the Waynesville First Nachurch because of his health. He Lodge No. 259 cordially invites any came here about three years ago. visiting Masons to attend.

tobacco field day at the State Test Haywood.

Farm here Wednesday. Over 100

culture, the program carried the

visitors through about three hours

illustrations of burley culture,

er control was led by Dr. W. E. Colwell, assistant director of the



through these days in practices under James Bailey, fire fighting expert. Here the firemen hold the net as Henry Clayton jumps from the high school building. On the left can be seen the hose

One of the signs will be placed

The signs will be forty feet long

The contract calls for comple-

tion of the signs within the next

Duties In County

to Soco Gap.

Burley Growers Warned

Of Black Shank Dangers

Burley growers from six coun-, the state. He said four burley

ties, together with county agents counties had some black shank-

and officials, attended the annual Madison, Yancey, Buncombe, and

ing, from treating seed beds, to implements. It has also been

of the U. S. Department of Agri- exchange of infected plants.

of demonstrations, lectures, and disease," he said.

Masons To Confer

Master Degree Monday

The Master Mason degree will

"Black shank can be carried

known to get to a farm through

spread of root knot.

themselves in three years.

(See Burley-Page 6)

Patrolman V. E. Bryson assum-

road, near Lake Junaluska,

net: John Boyd, David Underwood, Sam Kelly, Harry Clay, Chief Felix Stovall, and Paul Warren. Another picture is on page one of section two. (Mountaineer Photo).

Paving Of Lake-Canton Contracted Highway Held Up Until By C. of C. Middle Of Next Spring The Chamber of Commerce has

The paving of the four lane highway between Lake Junaluska and Canton will be done about next April, or

That is the decision of the highway engineers, as they have found there is not sufficient time to complete the job of graveling and paving before the winter deadline for pouring asphalt this fall.

The road will remain open, but will not have route signs on it, according to G. C. Page, district engineer.

The job of putting down the loose gravel will be completed within the next few weeks. Tentative plans were to get the paving completed

and the road opened this fall. The new road cuts down the distance from the Lake

to Canton, and has long sweeping curves, and is fourlane for the entire length.

PMA Surplus Available ed his duties here in Haywood to-To County ACP Applicants

The Haywood County PMA office has approximately \$8,500 Francis To Address Patrolman Bryson will have the available now for distribution to area from Canton to Bethel, along farmers who wish to take ad- Lions Club Tonight vantage of additional assistance Patrolman W. R. Wooten will offered by the 1953 Agricultural board of commissioners will be have the area from the Lake to Conservation Program, it was an- heard by the Lions Club here to- and Sylva, 14th Division; J. F. the Buncombe line, while Patrolman H. Dayton has from the Lake nounced today.

As of August 1, about 75 per used. Most of the remaining 25 per cent is for pracitces to be carried out in the fall planting sea-

However, it is estimated that be conferred on Monday. August some 12 per cent of the remain-31, at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Lodge ing assistance will not be used by months ago ,to take a smaller tional Bank Building. Waynesville farms making the original request. This money will be divided among farms carrying out practices in addition to those for which assistance was guaranteed.

PMA recommends: "Eliminate a feed shortage with winter pasture." For additional conservation and soil cover, farmers may get TVA ammonium nitrate for use on winter cover crops for grazing. temporary pasture and old pastures principal speaker, the 14th annual where the legume has begun to die out. Use of ammonium nitrate greatly stimulates growth of grasses and small grains, increasing on Saturday between 9:30 and 4 grazing capacity. Such use after p.m. in all attended the session, which from one field to another by the the recent drought should save covered all phases of burley grow- dirt on shoes, or the dirt on farm the

Under the general direction of drainage water, but the most fre-Dr. Luther Shaw, an agronomist quent transmission is through an Paving On Canton ditional nominations may be made Streets To Start "The rotation of crops, is a good way to control the spread of the Monday Morning Mr. Garriss also suggested that

priming, seed bedding, barn, com- it is best to plant burley on land Pouring of asphalt on a number batting diseases, curing and har- where grass has grown, instead of of Canton streets is scheduled to where garden crops have been get under way Monday morning. A talk on fertilization and suck- planted, or even such crops as les-The contract for the paying was given by the board to the Ashe- National Secretaries Club will pedeza, and Austrian winter peas, because all these lend to the ville Paving Company. The streets were prepared for

R. R. Bennett, extension tobacco specialist, told the growers that to Mayor W. J. Stone, proper curing barns would pay for Streets to be paved include, largest family attending. Watts, Hillside, Winfield, Pearl, An entertainment prog

C. C. Francis, chairman of the night.

cent of this year's quota had been the week of the chairman before a 11th Division. civic club. He will discuss county finances and the present tax

guests of Mrs. Sebe Bryson.

event including the varied happy" steer.

appreciate the worth of the prize, as the article winds up: . . the four top marksmen in the competition are awarded prizes of a quarter of beef each which can undoubtedly be called a very full reward."

Fox Hound Show Is Set Here On 29th

The annual Fox Hound show wil children who would previously will be staged at the E. Waynesville have been enrolled in the Hazelschool on Saturday, August 29th, it was annouced today by J. W. Killian, in charge of the show.

There will be between 50 and 75 entries, according to Mr. Killian, with spectators from several southern states coming here for

A number of cups as well as winner's ribbons have been pur-

ers Association.

A large number of Haywood fox nound owners have signified their intention of entering several ing treatment. hounds in the show. Some of the best for hounds in the South are found in this section, according to Mr. Killian.

Visit WNC Points Last Of August

Western North Carolina division This is the second address of and W. Ralph Winkler of Boone,

Following their business meeting in Asheville on the 27th th commissioners will spend three At Rocky Branch Church days visiting Fontana Village, Dr. and Mrs. Louis Philman and Cherokee and Cherokee drama, two children of Chapel Hill are Blue Ridge Parkway, "Horn in the West" and other points of interest,

HEMC Meeting To Feature Address By Rep. Shuford

With the Hon. George Shuford, member of the House of Representatives from this district, as meeting of the Haywood Electric Membership Corporation will be held at the Waynesville Armory

Prior to Mr. Shuford's address farmer from 30 to 60 days' at 11 a.m. a business meeting will elect 11 directors for the coming year. The present board has been nominated for re-election, and adat the meeting. The nominees are board president Roy B. Medford, vice president Blaine Nicholson, secretary-treasurer Walker Brown, Ira H. Cogburn, M. M. Kirkpatrick, Jack Harris, Carter Osborne, C. W. London, H. W. Davis, J. N. Fisher and Dan Reid.

The Waynesville chapter of the serve luncheon at a nominal charge.

Prize drawings will be held paving by town crews, according throughout the meeting, with a special door prize slated for the

An entertainment program will "What else do you know of that Burch, Orange, Medford and oth- include quartets, string bands, (See Burley—Page 6) ers, (See REA—Page 6)



FORD, member of the United States House of Representatives from this district, will be guest speaker at the 14th annual meeting of the Haywood Electric Membership Corporation on Saturday, Mr. Shuuford's address is scheduled for 11 a.m. at the Armory in Waynesville.

County School **EnrollmentUp Early Figures Show**

Increased Registration

See picture on Page 1, Sec. 2)

If students can learn to multi-

ply as rapidly as their numbers

are multiplying in the Haywood

County school system, arithmetic

teachers can relax. Preliminary

figures for this year's enrollment

show a total of nearly 4900 pupils

without the inclusion of Waynes-

Students are continuing to regis-

ter in such numbers at Waynes-

ville High that Principal Carleton

Weatherby said this morning that

no accurate forecast could be made

of the total. Last year's enroll-

ment was 1300 and an increase is

As rapidly as registration is com-

pleted, classes are getting under

way, and by next week the school

routine should be well established.

School lunch rooms are due to re-

School construction completed

during the summer has not result-

ed in any great shift of students,

as most of it was designed to re-

lieve already overcrowded condi-

tions. However, about 30 younger

wood Elementary school have en-

tered the Saunook school near their

The Canton school system and St.

John's school will open August 31,

C. G. Wells Burned

The condition of G. C. (Blackie)

Wells, who was painfully burned

about mid-afternoon Monday when,

electric switch in the Old Extract

Fibre Company in Canton was said

to be satisfactory at Medical Arts

in Asheville where he is undergo-

Working with Wells at the time

were three other Utilities Depart-

ment Champions who received

slight burns and were dismissed

after receiving first aid treatment.

Baptist Training Union

Group Sets Meeting 31st

There will be an officers' and

leaders' council of the Haywood

Union at Barberville Baptist

All Training Union officers are

Conferences will be held for the

various departments. Churches

which have no training are cordi-

ally invited to come and join in

the meeting, according to R. L.

600 Attended Decoration

The annual Decoration Day was

held at Massie Cemetery at Old

Rocky Branch Church August 23.

Church Monday night, Aug. 31.

urged to attend.

Gaddis, leader.

Gragg and Dee Stevenson.

They were Bill Mendell, Ellis

sume operations next Tuesday.

ville Township High School,

predicted for this year.

TODAY'S SMILE Trying to collect the bill, but wanting to be polite, the doctor sent the patient a state-ment with the notation; "This

But the patient politely answered: "Happy Birthday."

bill is one year old."

Beef Shoot Has Picture Story In **New York News**

The Cataloochee Beef Shoot draws a double page of pictures in the August 30 issue of the New York Sunday News. Under the title, "Straight Shooters," the accompanying text and captions give a brief picture of the shooting positions and the "un-

The New Yorkers apparently

In Plant Accident chased for the show, and a large number of prizes, including dog food donated by local firms, will be included in the prize list. a short circuit developed in an

The event is being sponsored by the Haywood-Jackson Fox Hunt- building at Champion Paper and

Highway Heads

highway commissioners will play Baptist Associational Training host to the State Highway Commission when it comes to Asheville August 27 for a business meeting and a tour of the scenic and drama spots of Western North Carolina. The host commissioners are Harry E. Buchanan of Hendersonville Snipes of Marion, 10th Division,

Approximately 600 attended. Frank Leatherwood was the morning speaker. The church wishes to express appreciation to those bringing a picnic lunch and to Mr. Kay Wilson for providing a parking space in his field.

Family Picnic A family picnic was held by the Upper Crabtree Home Demonstration Club Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Best. Games were directed by Miss Mary Cornwell, home agent, fol-

Home Club Has

lowing supper.

Highway Record For 1953

In Haywood (To Date) Killed :::: 4

Injured 34 (This information compiled from Records of

State Highway Patrol.)