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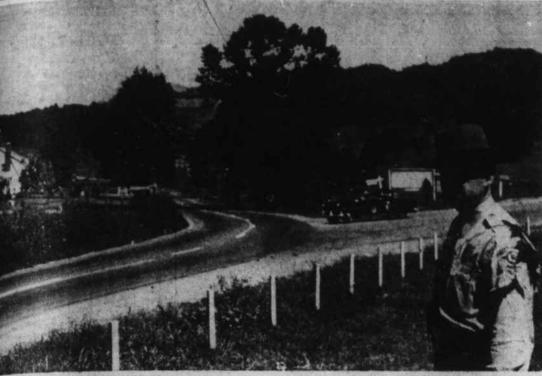
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ANGEROUS SECTION of highway 19A-23 is intersection of the highway at Ratcliffe Cove d where 6 deaths have resulted from accidents, a large number of accidents have resulted in sy property damage. Last week five accidents his spot resulted in property damages of about (0), with two painfully injured, Cpl. Pritchard ith of the Highway Patrol, with his car park-

y Forests

Critical

re Danger

R. E. Caldwell, county fire

ate-Wide Bond Issues

ed in the intersection, is shown standing and looking at the long sweeping curve. Each of the trees down the highway have figured in an accident at one time or another. Citizens in the area are urging that something be done to correct the existing situation. Other picture on Page

### Correction Sought For Sharp Curve

Chairman C. C. Francis and Frank M. Davis were present, Jar- result of accidents in the curve,

vis H. Allison is in an Asheville Hospital with an eye injury. Both Francis and Davis went on Perhaps a good name for the record urging that Haywood citi-curve would be "Collision Corner."

today, as he cited that two zens give the two bond issue unanf government land burned as the result of a trash burned underground and by all persons entering the important that every citizen vote for these two issues on October and that no fire be built exthird. case of necessity, because

fire dangers.

the Caldwell said that the bond issues, and urge all citizens to participate in the election, and been so light that the

session today,y went on record, endorsing the state-wide school bond issue, and the mental institution bond issue, which will be voted on Saturday, October third.

in the forests will burn,"

"We are for the passage of the vote for favoring the bond issue." Almost every one of the trees

### geon Valley Fair Will 'Greatest In History'

indications point to the st Fair in the Pigeon Valley ager of the fifth annual hich will be held Thursday Saturday at the Bethel In addition to more feahe fair this year will have e exhibits than the fairs of

program will open Thurs-ht at 8 o'clock with a talent his will be the only event hadmission will be charged. at 10 a.m. will see the and livestock judged. (The has asked that all exin place on Thursday.) call for educational exn each class room showing of students, and indusits showing products of ustries. The entire gymwill be used for commercial the lunch room will conisplay of home arts, and tional building will house

of garden and field proal amphitheatre has been into a special arena for livestock, with seats prothe spectators.

show and a football game e program for Friday afurday morning there an innovation in intery athletic competitions



al Waynesville temperature ded by the State Test Farm. Max, Min. Rainfall

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Meet At The Maples

under the direction of C. C. Poinmity," according to M. C. dexter and Steve Cassell. Local corrected." winners of Community Development Programs will participate in the events. Saturday afternoon there will be a horse show.

All fair exhibits will remain on display until 5 p.m. Saturday and the records will prove, the FFA will sell refreshments at all times during the fair.

Directors of the fair are Delmar Reed, Mrs. Henry Garner, L. M. Sherrill, Mrs. Cecil Murray, L. C. Moody, and Dick Alexander. M. C. Nix is manager and J. E. Justice is secretary-treasurer. Fair superintendents are George Stamey, Henry Justice, Miss Mary Jane Leatherwood, and Charles Stamey. Committees are as follows:

Ways and Means, T. A. Cathey, chairman; Van Wells, Mrs. D. B. Edgar Burnett, Mrs. Don Stevenson, Mrs. R. E. Cathey and Troy

Publicity, Hugh K. Terrell, chairman; Mrs. Ralph Evans, Mrs. due to arrive. Charles Layman, Mrs. J. Edgar Burnett, Mrs. Martin Rogers, Mrs.

Vaughn Kuykendall, Roy Green. Catalogue, Mrs. Clifton Terrell, chairman; Mrs. Guy Clark, Mrs. George Stamey, Vincent Hall, Mrs.

Community Booths-Each Community chairman to be responsible. J. Rogers, L. C. Moody, Mrs. Lou Powell Bill for street improvements

ell, Ted Inman. Horse Show, Carl Green, chairman; Wayne Stamey, Guy Wells. Pet Show, Mr. June Pratt, chair- fund. man; Mrs. Mary Edwards, Mrs. James Reeves, Mrs. L. B. George,

David Vance; Jr. Field Crops, R. O. Kelley, chairman; Delmar Reed, C. S. Rollins, (Continued on page 8, section 2)

# B And PW Club Will

Professional Women's Club will in 1925. dent, will be in charge.

# (Mountaineer Photo). mmissioners Endorse

If there was not a curve between here and Canton already named "Dead Man's Curve" it is almost certain that the curve just east of the Hospital would soon acquire that name.

Already six have died from the and last week, five accidents in four days resulted in about \$2,500 in property damages.

Highway Patrolmen are keeping imous support, as they pointed, close tab on motorists who go "After a complete study of the around the curve too fast. A check needs of our own county as well as of the records show that most accithe state, we feel that it is very dents happening to cars going into the curve from towards Waynesville are the result of speed. Most of the accidents happening to vehicles coming into the curve from

long the highway have figured in a wreck at one time or another.

The shoulders of the highway at the point around the curve are narrow, and are about six inches below the level of the pavement. Several years go the Highway Commission, through an official, promised to "have the situation

The Mountaineer is today officially calling for immediate action in correcting the situation, basing the plea on the fact that it is a matter of life and death, as

### Wires And Cables Being Removed From Main Street

Telephone company workmen were completing their job of re- Commissioner Allison moving all wires and cables from Main Street today. This is the initial step towards the removal of

Vance, Mrs. Lou Singleton, Mrs. in preparation for the white way. G. C. Ferguson, town manager, said that work of installing the his eye. white way is set for about November first, when materials are

### Town Street Fund Check For \$20,166 **Comes From State**

The town of Waynesville has received their check from the state Henry Garner, chairman; Herman This is the money provided in the highway fund.

# 12th District Democrats **Coming 26th**

Young Democrats of the 12th District will stage a rally here Saturday, Sept. 26, at Queen's Farm, with former Congressman Monroe M. Redden, as the speaker.

The rally was announced jointly by Joe N. Tate, Jr., county president, and Richard Queen, district chairman, and Loranzo Smathers, Canton, district organizer.

The Young Democrats from the district, which comprises all the counties of Buncombe, Henderson, west, will gather at four o'clock for a hamburger fry, and the general meeting. That evening the visitors will be special guests of the Jaycees at a square dance at he Armory.

Between 250 and 300 are expected for the event, and invitations have been issued to all the officers of the Young Democratic and State Democratic party of the state to attend. Also invited is Gov. William B. Umstead, Senators Hoey and Lennon, together with Congressman Woodrow Jones.

Mrs. George Shuford will represent her husband, who is on a western trip.

Judge Dan Moore, of Sylva, will introduce the speaker.

One of the items of business will be to discuss plans for the state Young Democratic Convention to be held Oct. 8-10 in Raeligh.

Beef Takes be held Oct. 8-10 in Raeligh. A similar rally was held here in 1946.

#### 3 More Groups **Favor Passage** Of School Bonds

Three Parent-Teacher Assoclations went on record this week endorsing the School Bond and Mental Institution Bond election set for October third. They were: Bethel, Hazelwood and

Eight organizations have previously gone on record favoring the passage of the state-wide

# P. Hightower **Grid Contest**

Paul Hightower won the first Mountaineer football contest of the new pigskin season with a bullseye prediction on the Waynesville-Bethel game score and only one miss on a total of 12 games.

Paul's accurate prognostications brought him the first-place prize of

Just behind him were six other persons who also missed only one Judge J. J. Parker combined score of the Mountaineer-Blue Demon tilt: Robert H. Gibson. Jr., Waynesville: Max Phillips, Canton; Dobbins Green, Waynesville; Carson Clark, Route 3, Canton; Mike Byrd and Mrs. V. L. Gibson, both of Hazelwood.

### Suffers Eye Injury

Jarvis H. Allison, county comall utility wires from Main Street missioner, suffered a painful eye Fred Vinson. injury last Thursday as he was harvesting tobacco, and a stalk cut

> He is in the Mission Hospital. Asheville, where he is expected to remain as a patient until Thursday or Friday of this week. The accident, it was said, will not impair his sight.

### Coal Car Leaves Rails, **Blocks Hazelwood Street**

A coal car rolled off a side track blocking Georgia Avenue in Hazel-Farm Exhibit, Shop Exhibit, for \$20,166 for the street fund. wood at Wellco Shoe Corporation over the week-end.

The half-loaded car was thrown Singleton, C. S. Rollins, Watt How- and maintenance from the state from the track by a derailing switch which kept the car from going into Last week Hazelwood received a the main line. Only slight damage check for \$5,656 from the same was done to the street by the run-

### Many Claim This Summer Drier Than That Of 1925

The slight rains over the week- | wood history. end did not change the minds of Several creeks in the Crabtree The Waynesville Business and drought is even worse than the one oldest residents.

from their opinion that the 1953 in the memory of even some of the

Some observers said that streams general water level is lower now Plemmons et al. Tuesday, September 22, at 7 p.m. are much lower now than they than at any time that some citizens. On Tuesday, in addition to sev-Miss Margaret Johnston, presi- were in 1925, which has often been can recall over the past 55 to 60 eral divorce suits, there cases are house by a buildozer operating in across the Highway termed the driest summer in Hay- years.



Haywood County livestock took Many Haywood citizens top money last week-end at the prominently pictured in the Ocannual beef cattle sale held at the tober 6 issue of Look Magazins, Western North Carolina Fair at which carries a feature article and Distinguished Son eight Haywood pictures, under the

Top Money

The high figure for the show, title "What Is A Methodist" by Dr. \$1,500, was paid for Graceland Ralph Sockman, pastor of Christ Farm's D. W. Helmsman 7th, ad- Church, New York, for over 30 judged reserved grand champion years and a frequent visitor and on Thursday. Purchase was Town- speaker at Lake Junaluska. send and Whitfield of Murphy. Among those pictured are: Rev. The show champion, R. L. F. J. E. Yountz, leading a children's

Plato 9th, consigned by River Lane Sunday School class in prayer; Mr. Farm, brought \$1,400 from F. W. and Mrs. J. C. Jennings singing a Scott of Kenly. Last year's top money for a bull Bradley, Wayne Corpening, C. G.

was \$3,400. In the sale of females the top wood in an offertory ceremony; the figure was \$1,200, paid to Dr. J. L. marriage of Mildred Medford and Reeves of Canton by J. T. Powell, Herbert C. Turner, Jr.; choir mem-

also of Canton.

The sales brought a total of accompanied by Mrs. W. L. Matney, also of Canton. \$26,340 for 62 animals—an average who has played the organ at the price of \$425. Last year 57 head First Methodist Church for over were sold for \$44,090—an average 50 years; Mrs. Grover Davis, Mrs.

of \$773. Annie Massie, Mrs. Charles Burgin, Fair officials expressed disap- and rMs. Kate Morris, shown prepointment at this year's prices, but paring a dinner for the Men's Felsaid that they were in line with lowship, and Randy Hinkley and the general trend of the beef mar- Glenda Timbes, described in the ket all over the nation.

### Groups Here Ask President Name

Judge John J. Parker received two more endorsements for the U. S. Supreme Court today from Haywood county.

The Haywood County Bar Association went on record for Judge Parker, as did the Board of County Commissioners.

Judge Parker has been endorsed by officials and individuals from Ladies Night Thursday over the state for the vacancy created by the death of Chief Justice will have their annual fall ladies

Judge Parker is the senior judge of the United States Circuit of Appeals, known as the Fourth Dis- program would be "special, de-

The endorsements were wired to President Eisenhower.

picture as "well-scrubbed vocalists in the cradle class. . . The article, written in the form

of questions and answers, begins on page 116 and continues through page 122 of the current issue of Two photographers spent about

hymn and their son, Joe; W. A

Thompson and Lawrence Leather-

week more than a year ago in the county getting photographic background material for a feature. At the time, the county-wide back-tochurch movement was being staged in Haywood.

# Rotarians To Stage

lightful, and a surprise."

The dinner will be served

# Judge Martin Convenes September Civil Session

Judge Grover A. Martin of Motor Lines, a case growing out o Smithfield, convened the Septem- a wreck; Lang Jewelry Company ber term of civil court here today vs Sterling Jewelery; Medford, exto hear an agenda of 13 cases (in- vs Davis, about improvement of cluding one for damage alleged land; Hinkle Plumbing Company v done to a chicken house by a bull- Blythe; Phoenix vs White and Dildozer, several arising from auto- lard. mobile accidents, and a number of divorce proceedings,

Martin has been assigned to con- vs Watkins. duct court in this county.

Action today, according to Clerk of Court J. B. Siler, centered from Mack Page on a building re- that apply to the development, around a pre-trial calendar and pair contract. Other cases are: which is owned by C. A. George motion docket for the following O'Neil vs. O'Neil, contested divorce, and Joe Welch. end did not change the minds of Several creeks in the Crabtree included docket for the following and Sammy Underwood vs Revis, Most of the lots being offered Company; Ward, trustee, vs Ens- attachment. ley; Potts vs Southern Dairies, an The general opinion is that the automobile wreck case; Allen vs Friday is that of John H. Allen vs erans that apply for the free offer,

a contested divorce, Abbott vs Ab- it was announced today. This is the first time that Judge bott, and a damage suit, Stretcher

J. C. Plemmons for \$2,000 for the owners said.

# Waynesville Loses

Waynesville lost out today in an attempt to add another name to its list of "distinguished sons" when Judge Grover A. Martin of Smithfield, now presiding over the September term of civilcourt, disclosed that he is a native of Yadkin County and not

Haywood as had been rumored. Informed that the jurist calls Haywood County home, a Mountaineer reporter checked with Judge Martin this morning in his chamber.

Smiling, the judge said that the mistake probably arose from the fact that he has spent a number of summers here, but that he hails originally from Yadkin

After enjoying many leisure hours in Haywood, Judge Martin put on his "work clothes" for the first time in the county today to conduct the present term of civil court. During a visit here in July, the judge was an observer in criminal court sessions.

### **Hunting Spree** Costs 3 Men More Than \$60

The next time three Tennessee men get the urge to go hunting or fishing, they'll probably choose another place besites Haywood County to do it.

The trio's venture into the county Sunday cost them more than The Wayneoville Rotary Club \$60 for their sporting activities. Arrested on Mt. Sterling Creek night, on Thursday, at the Coun- by state game wardens E. L. Jackson and Ed Patterson, one man, Charles Ray, chairman, said the Sidney O. Pullum, was fined \$40 J. J. Ferguson on charges of fishing without a license, hunting without a license, hunting on Surday, and taking squirrels in a closed season.

> The other two Tennesseans, Olen undersized bass.

#### Korean Veterans Offered 5 Free **Building Sites**

Five Haywood Korean veterans are being offered a free half-acre Two cases set for Wednesday are lot on Pine Ridge by the owners,

The offer carries the requirement that a house costing not less than On Thursday, Allied Roofing Co. \$5,000 be built within 18 months. will seek a judgment of \$1,410 The other restrictions are the same

The single case scheduled for given to the first five Korean vet-

Dayton Rubber Company.

# 2 Skeletons **Dug Up Near** Lake Depot

TODAY'S SMILE

It's just as well to forget your old troubles, because

dug up about 100 yards from the Lake Junaluska depot, as workmen were putting in a sewer line to a new development, Junaluska

A power shovel digging the 6-foot ditch, struck the bones and brought them to the surface in the rocky and clay area. Workmen called a halt to work in an effort to preserve as many of the bones a

In the area of the skeletons were bits of decayed and deteriorated wood, which was presumed to have

been the coffins. Sheriff Fred Campbell said in his opinion the bodies had been buried for 40 to 50 years.

General sentiment favored the theory advanced by Will McCracken, who has lived in the area for 43 years. Mr. McCracken said he had been told by resident of the section when he moved there, that a convict camp had been built near the site when the state was building the Murphy branch of railroad. The construction work was done by state prisoners, and when a prisoner died, and did not have relatives, the body was buried near the

Since the remaining bones appeared to have been buried for about 50 years, and that is the time of the railroad construction, it is believed that the remains were

those of prisoners. The skeletons were found about five feet under the original surface of the ground, but in recent weeks a street had been cut in the area, and then the ditch for the sewer line was being dug right in the

center of the street. W. I. Dooley is owner of Junaluska Park, and called officers to report what he had found in the sewer ditch.

#### Rains Did Not Help Water Supply Here Very Much

The rains over the week-end did not help the water supply here to any extent, according to G. C. Fer-

guson, town manager. "We are just about holding our own, and while the rains helped some, it did not make enough difference where we can go about using water freely," he commented. Town officials have asked that

water be conserved as much as possible in an effort to keep the reserve as high as possible. Haywood Health Board

#### Will Meet Tonight The Haywood Board of Health is scheduled to meet tonight, and one of the matters to be brought to their attention is the naming of a

health officer. The department has been without an acting head of the department since the resignation of Dr. N. F. Lancaster who resigned effective September first after holding the post since July 1952. He accepted the place on a temporary

#### basis in the summer of 1952. It's In The Book

I know there is some rule about yielding the right-of-way to fire and costs by Justice of the Peace trucks, police and ambulances, But is there a specific law requiring drivers to pull over and stop?-R. N., High Point.

Absolutely, the Motor Vehicle Manual is very definite about this. Williamson and Don Ogle, were It states that all drivers, upon hearboth fined \$10 and costs by Mr. ing a siren, shall pull well to the Ferguson on charges of possessing right and stop and remain so until the emergency vehicle has passed. However, if an officer directs you to move you must, of course,

> Highway Record For 1953 In Haywood

(To Date) Killed :::: 4 Injured . . . . 37

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