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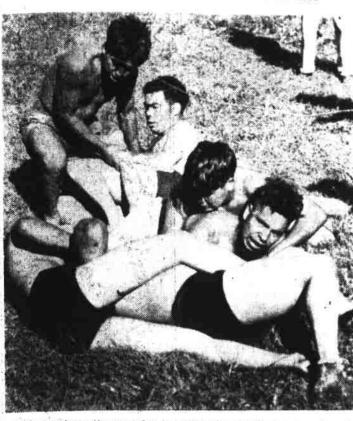
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WAYNESVILLE, N.C., MONDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 3, 1949

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Whippers Have The Most Fun



Whippers have the most fun in a Cherokee stickball game, played at the Annual Cherokee Fair in early October in North Carolina's Great Smoky Mountains. With no rules to go by and no other duties but picking up dropped racquets tabove in whipper's left hand), whippers proceed on theory laggards shouldn't lag. Above, with five good fights in progress, three whippers stand over couple not getting much action nobody knows where the ball is. The Fair

Drawings Held Here For Season's Boar, Bear Hunts

Civic Leader Honored At Grid Game

malism after ceremonies the Waynesville-Eliza- the drawings held in the court Jahn's High bethton football game Friday night room under the supervision of 1926 and 2928. was dedicated to the late Lloyd Hayden Olds of Raleigh, game Kirkpatrick, one of the most loyal biologist of the North Carolina s occupation friends Waynesville High School Wildlife Resources Commission. ever had

The 70 members of the high wards of Brevard, school band formed an illuminated The bunters' names were picked

patrick's favorite hymn, "The Old Rugged Cross

The Rev. L. G. Elliott a few minutes before had paid tribute to Mr Kirkpatrick in a brief radio address from the press box before

the 4 000 husbed spectators The Waynesville civic leader served as treasurer of the high school Athletic Association for five years till his death last summer in an auto accident near Waynesville.

attending the special dinner honoring Miss Beatrice Cobb in Morganton Saturday night, were Mr. and Mrs. W. Curtis Russ and Marpuerite, and Mr. and Mrs. Marion

At Shady Grove



REV. A. E. BELK, the new pastor of the Shady Grove charge plans to arrive here Wednesday. He plans to preach at the Shady Grove church at 11 o'clock Sunday and at the Maggie chape; at

Rev. Mr. Belk is a graduate of Pasadena College, Pasadena, Calif. He has held pastorates in Knoxville, Tenn., Asheville, Gastonia and Durham, also Spartanburg, Rock Hill and Winnsboro. S. C., and in Los Angeles, Calif. In his ministerial labors he has traveled in most of the states of the union, and in two countries: he has organized and built a number of churches; he is known as a Bible teacher and preacher.

Drawings were held at the Haywood County Court House last Sherwood Forest and the bear and this season.

More than 100 sportsmen from time of his death. Haywood and other counties in Assisting him was Malcolm Ed-

cross on the field as the lights were by Mrs. Frank Knutti, secretary of extinguished.

Then they played Mr Kieb the Waynesville Chamber of Coming those of 27 applicants for the Sherwood and 46 others for the

> Santeetlah hunts. Similar drawings will be held at 10 a.m. October 18 at the Canton Police Court to determine those who will take part in the deer hunts in the Sherwood area.

> wood bear bunts, which will start selection: Ed Saunooke of Swannanoa, the Rev. J. A. Cox, Ashe-Claude Johnson, Canton G. C. Farmer, Waynesville; T. W. son, Canton, and M. T. Brooks,

For the Santeetlah boar and 1944. bear hunts, the first of which will be held Oct. 17 and 18 also:

T. L. Campbell, Waynesville, W ton, J. B. Henson, Canton: Paul Bessie Boyd, Mrs. Grady Clayfor G. Sellers, Asheville, T. L. Camp- and Mrs. J. J. Ferguson, all of

and A. J. Hutchins, Canton. held, in addition to the one at Can-three great-grandchildren, ton, as follows, with the areas for

the hunts indicated: Mitchell - Daniel Boone drawing 10 a.m. Oct. 17 at the court house, Marion Standing Indian-Fires Creek drawing, 10 a.m.

fish protector, reminded sportsmen urday. that the final day for accepting applications is next Saturday, providing the quota is filled by that date. It not, applications will continue to be accepted until the quota is filled or until one week before the first hunt.

One hundred hunters will be perunited on each three-day hunt In the Sherwood area, the

schedule is as follows. West Fork Pigeon: November 21-23, and November 28-30; East Fork Pigeon-November 24-26, and De-

Mt. Mitchell two days, 100 hunters will be permitted on each twoday hunt in this area): November 15-16 and December

Daniel Boone (150 hunters will (See Drawings Held-Page 8)

Last Rites Held Sunday For James R. Boyd, 81

Funeral services for James R. Boyd, prominent business and civic leader of Waynesville and Haywood county, who died at his nome here Friday following a long llness, were held at the First Methodist church Sunday after-

The Rev. Russell L. Young, pas-lor, and the Rev. L. G. Elliott, pastor of the First Baptist church officiated and interment was in the family plot at Green Hill Cemetery. Active pallbearers were nephews: Dr. Robert Owen, Dr. Boyd Owen, Roy Campbell, Henry Campbell,

Fred Campbell, Joe Campbell, Kyle Campbell, Frank Ferguson, Hugh Brown Campbell and Wil-Honorary pallbearers were mempers of the Men's Bible Class, the rustees and board of stewards of he First Methodist church, the

officials and board of the First

and directors of the Haywood County Building and Loan Asso- Drives For Mr. Boyd was the son of the late John H. and Rebecca Brown Boyd and was bore September 5, 1868. He attended public schools in Waynesville and Haywood couny and upon completing his edu-

for 15 years. In 1904 he was elected Register of Deeds for Haywood county and served in that capacity until he was appointed cashier of the Commercial Bank of Waynesville.

cation, taught in the county schools

In 1911 the Commercial Bank was merged with the First Na-Saturday to determine those who tional Bank and Mr. Boyd became will go on the bear hunts in the president of the merged institution, an office he held until his boar hunts in the Santeetlah Forest retirement in 1941. He continued as chairman of the board until the

In 1924 he was elected to repre-In solemn, impressive half-time this state and Tennessee watched sent Haywood county in the State legislature and was re-elected in

He served on the Board of Education of Haywood county for 11 years and was a member of the Board of Trustees of the Waynesville Special Charter School Dis-

Then they played Mr. Kirk- merce, from a container contain- until 1912 when he became a member of the Haywood County Board of Commissioners.

Mr. Boyd was a charter member of the Haywood Building and Loan Association and served as a director and as secretary-treasurer for a number of years.

He was a member of the First Methodist church and active in its The names drawn for the Sher- affairs. He was a member of the board of slewards, a trustee of the October 17, are, in order of their church, and was chairman of the building committee when the pres-

ent church was constructed. He was interested in sports and Route 3: W. M. Rhea, Hazelwood; when the softball league was formed in Waynesville fifteen years ago,

Cathey, Waynesville; Lon R. Good- Mr. Boyd was named president, In March, 1891, he married Miss Sallie C. Campbell, who died in

Surviving are three sons, Grady John and James Boyd, Jr., all of Waynesville; seven daughters, Mrs J. Corn. Arden: Bay Haynes, Can- Thad Chafin, the Misses Daisy and bell, Jr., Waynesville, C. H. Jones, Waynesville, Mrs. J. A. Webster of Canton, Arnold Buchanan, Robbins- Champaign, III., and Mrs. William ville; Max Rogers, Waynesville; C. Smith of Riverdale, Ga.: three Clarence H. Ford, Byington, Tenn.; half sisters, Mrs. L. E. Perry, Mrs. W. Taylor, Tryon: A. J. Fullam, Frank Ferguson, and Mrs. Charles Arden: G. F. Lynn, Robbinsville; F. Owen, all of Waynesville: one half-brother, Plott Boyd of Ashe-Drawings for deer hunts will be ville; seven grandchildren, and Garrett Funeral Home was in

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Prevost and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis of Waynesville and Mr. and Mrs. Lachlan Oct 19 at the court house, Frank- Hyatt of Spartanburg spent the week end in Knoxville spent the C. W. Ormand, district game and ed the Duke-Tennesse game on Sat-

Buried Sunday



J. R. BOYD, a business, political and church leader in Haywood for many years, was buried here Sunday afternoon.

National Bank, and the officials Farm Group 600 Members

members tonight with a banquet at month's time to prepare it. the Towne House.

executive of the National Farm is definitely fixed. Bureau Federation, will tell the meeting how the national orga- Farm Director Howard Clapp and 500 Attend Washington and why every farmer should be a member.

directors of the Haywood Farm Haynes of Clyde, beef cattle; Mr Bureau and its auxiliary, and the Clapp and B. F. Nesbitt, dairy catchairmen of the county's Community Development Program organizations and the wives of the offi- ty Home Demonstration Mary elals, will be held at 6:39 p. m.

dress a mass meeting at Bethel John Nesbitt of Waynesville, wo-High School.

C. B. McCrary, president of the Haywood County Farm Bureau, follows, with the winners of the and Mrs. Oral Yates, president of top places listed: its auxiliary, will also speak at the banquet.

Mr. Lynn as principal speaker.

County Court House.

a meeting scheduled to start at Mr. Lynn said today that his talks will stress the point that Garner and Fred Pless; stalk tobac-

farmers should be members of the fective representation in national potatoes. Ira L. Henson,

The campaign will be on a ompetitive basis for the commun-

The community enrolling the most new members by the time the drive ends November 1 will be awarded \$50 in cash. The community placing second will get \$30, and the one finishing third will

Sheriff In **Good Condition** Hospital Says

Sheriff Welch's condition was described as "good" today by the Haywood County Hospital. The report said the sheriff spent

a good night last night and continues to show improvement. He was in very serious condition talized after suffering a stroke.

Dr McCracken In Hospital Dr. J. R. McCracken was scheduled to undergo an operation this morning at Norburn Hospital. Asheville, where he has been a patient for the past ten days.

Haywood, A Good Place To Live

(EDITORIAL)

further proves that this county is not only a good place

to live, but that the large majority of citizens want to

make it a better place in which to live. The vote also

put the stamp of approval of having an institution here

that will provide facilities for enabling thousands to

decidedly a progressive step forward.

Haywood's action at the polls Saturday was

proved once again that this is a progressive county.

The action of the voters of Haywood on Saturday

The approval of the Hospital expansion program

Nearly 4,000 See First Pigeon Community Fair

people went to Bethel High School on Friday and Saturday to view the more than 1,000 agricultural and farm home exhibits at the first Pigeon Valley Community Fair.

Officials, terming the event a decisive success, today indicated that another fair would be held next year. A spokesman said a meeting would be called to outline the 1950 plans sometime within the next 30 days. Sponsored by the West Pigeon

Community Development Program headed by Chairman Jack Sloan, the event represented a cross section of farm life in the entire Pigeon Valley Besides West Pigeon, entries were shown by the residents of

East Pigeon, Center Pigeon, Cecil and Cruso. Officials presented more than 225 blue ribbons and prizes donated by the merchants and busi-

nessmen of the county. The successful first showing was directed by M. C. Nix, agriculture teacher of Bethel High School, with Edwin Justice serving as asociate director and treasurer.

This morning, Mr. Justice, expressing satisfaction over the pop-The Haywood County Farm Bu- ularity the fair proved, said that reau will open a drive for 600 new workers had had only about a

He indicated tha more time will Jack Lynn, former Haywood be taken in making the arrangecounty farm agent who is now an ments for the 1950 event once it

The judges were Mountain Test nizatoin represents the farmer in Wayne Corpening, county farm agent, for the field crop exhibits; County Talent Bob Evans, Cylde High School ag-The banquet, for officers and riculture teacher, and Grover tle; Assistant County Agent Herb Singletary, swine and sheep; Coun-Cornwell, Assistant Demonstration At 8 p. m., Mr. Lynn will ad- Agent Elise DeLozier, and Mrs

man's exhibits. The results of the events were as

Winners were announced as follows: field crops, stalk of corn, lowing day. Membership meetings will be Watt Howell, Earl Moore and Jack Trull Mark Cathey and Earl tion among trios. On Wednesday, he will speak at Moore: U. S. hybrid 282, Mark the Crabtree-Iron Duff School at Cathey, Jack Sloan and Way Mease:

rye, Henry Garner Alfalfa hay, Jack Sloan, Henry eon. co. Earl Moore; soy beans, Jack Farm Bureau to be assured of ef- Chasson truck and vegetable-Irish Mease, Sr., and Bascomb Thompson; green beans, Mrs. Carl Edwards, Mrs. George Stamey; tomatoes, Ted Clark, Mrs. Thos Erwin

and Morris Bumgarner. Sweet potatoes, T. A. Cathey, Baseomb Thompson; onions, Waye Mease, Jr., Kennith Presley and Ray Fatmer, sweet pepper, Mrs. Ellis Wells, Mrs. Clinton Terrell, and Russell Terrell; hot pepper, Mrs. Ellis Wells, Mrs. Nellie Mc-Cracken and Mrs. Guy Wells; carrots, Eddie Wells and Carroll Schouts: turnips, Morris Bumgar-(See Pigeon Fair—Page 8)

Canton Dust Cut 90 Percent By **New Collectors**

New collectors recently installed at The Champion Paper and Fibre September 21 when he was hospi- Company plant in Canton have cut the dust deposits that formerly blanketed the city and surround ing area by 90 per cent.

Before the \$200,000 devices were installed in the company's steam and power plant, approximately 600 pounds of dust settled every hour over the land lying within a 21/2mile radius of the plant. Now, according to a report last

week, less than 60 pounds of such sediment are deposited over the same area at the same intervals. Company officials believe that this dust abatement can reduce even this figure even lower eventu-

showed Mayor Floyd Woody, city the Jackson County Court House. aldermen, and representatives of the city's civic clubs, church plan to attend will assemble at the groups, and other organizations Champion YMCA in Canton at through the plant, so they could 6:30 p.m. for the ride to Sylva. see for themselves how the latest improvement works.

In WCTC Concert



MISS MARGARET TRUMAN will give a concert at Western Carolina Teachers College Tuesday night. Indications today were that the auditorium would be a sell-out for the occasion. Miss Truman was honored at a luncheon at High Hampton Inn at noon today, with members of the Western North Carolina press as special guests. She held a press conference after the luncheon. The Mountaineer was represented by W. Curtis Russ, editor.

Show At Bethel

More than 500 people saw some of Haywood county's finest amateurs compete Thursday night in the Talent Show held at the Bethel High School auditorium.

Jack Stoan, West Pigeon Community Development chairman, said today that proceeds grossed \$97. The net profits were applied to help finance the two-day Pigeon Valley Fair which opened the fol-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fulbright of held all through the week, with Sloan; open pollinated corn, yel- Cruso, won top honors among the low, Jerry Robinson, Mrs. Jerry duet performers, while the Blay- for the bonds, and a 35-23 favorable Tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. he will Robinson and Jack Fullbright; lock sisters of Henson Cove were vote for the maintenance tax. meeting at the Haywood open pollinated corn, white, Tom awarded first prize in the competi-

The members of the winning trio 25-0 for the maintenance tax. are Frances Blaylock of Center oats, Jack Sloan and Henry Garner: Pigeon, Mrs. Neal Veto of Canton, and Mrs. Kinsland of Center Pig-

> Fred Carpenter's crack combination from the Champion YMCA munity Development organizations string band competition, Vinson Center Pigeon was judged best sooist in the field of performers.

Among the others who competed were S. T. Swanger's Carolina Ramblers and Taft Crawford's Haywood Ramblers, of Canton, and the Cruso String band; among the quartets the Bethel quartet, Cecil quartet, Deaver Sisters of East Pigeon, and the Five-Star quartet from Morning Star: Buddy Mull and Tommy Owen of Bethel, and G. C. Glance and Ray Lester of Morning Star among the duets.

Wilma Crawford of Canton, Mrs. Edgar Burnette of Cecil, Sue Kelly of Center Pigeon, and Paul Franklin of Francis Cove, among the soloists; and these trios. Ned Smathers. Jack King and Taft Crawford of Canton; and May John, Anna Sue Gibson and Emma Gibson of Bethel.

State Wildlife Director To Speak At Sylva

Clyde Patton. director of the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission, will address a joint meeting of Haywood and Jackson County sportsmen at Sylva tomor-

The Jackson County Wildlife Club will be hosts to the Haywood County Hunting and Fishing Club Last week, company officers at the session, which will be held in Haywood County members who

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Ferguson Later, the visitors were lunch and Mr. and Mrs. Alna Hyatt left guests at the Champion cafeteria. on Friday for a ten-day visit to Welcoming the visitors was H. A. Mrs. Ferguson's sister, Mrs. Owen Helder, manager of the firm's Can- Merritt, and Mr. Merritt at their home in Enid, Okla

Haywood Approves Hospital Program 13 To 1 Only One **Precinct** Against Bond Issue

TODAY'S SMILE

Teacher: "Now, Robert, what is a niche in a church?" Bobby: "Why, it's just the same as an itch anywhere else. only you can't scratch it as

Haywood County citizens last Saturday approved the proposed bond issue for expansion of Haywood County Hospital by a landslide majority of approximately

had reported returns up to noon today voted against the issue. This was Beaverdam Number 2, which voted 57-31 against the issue. The overall vote, County Elec-

Only one of the 21 precincts that

tions Board Chairman Jerry Rogers observed, was light. In all approximately one third of the county's 10,000-odd registered

voters cast ballots. The heaviest vote was registered in Waynesville's North Ward, where 1,125 citizens cast ballots in favor of the bonds and only seven dis-

approved. The voters also gave their approval to the proposal for the levying of a hospital maintenance tax rate of 10 cents per \$100 valuation. This would finance the cost of operation, equipment and maintenance of the expanded hospital

There also was a heavy favorable majority for this proposition, though not so heavy as that cast in favor of the bond issue and the tax "sufficient to pay the principal and interest on the bond issue." The majority favorable vote for

the maintenance tax was about 8-1. Only Fines Creek of the county's 22 precincts had not reported by the time the Mountaineer went to Only two precincts registered majorities against the maintenance

tax, though the votes on this question in several other precincls was Beaverdam Number 1 voted 21-17 against the maintenance tax,

but approved the bonds by 26-24. Beaverdam Number 2 voted 62-27 against the tax. Three precincts voted 100 percent approval for the bonds and

and two of them voted unanimously for the maintenance tax. Cataloochee, the first precinct to report its returns, cast 7-0 in favor of both bonds and maintenance tax. Ivy Hill registered a 75-0 vote

tax on the principal and interest.

majority of 26-0 for the bonds and

Hazelwood, registering a light vote, was only one ballot shy of a unanimously favorable record for the bonds. The count was 164-1.

Up to press time, three Com-

in Canton won the top prize in the shaped up as the principal contenders for the Waynesville Lions Worley's Champion Quartet from Club's \$50 award to the community Hominy Creek took first prize in turning in the greatest favorable this class, and Jeter Martin of percentage of its total registration. Ratcliffe Cove turned out 141 of its voters while 33 of Francis Cove's small registration cast ballots. South Clyde was the other leading

> contender for high-vote honors, Exactly when construction on the new hospital will begin depends on

> County Commission Ghairman George Brown, Jr., said today the next step would be to determine just how far down the line Haywood stands in regard to the federal and state allocation of 70 per cent of the cost of the proposed ex-

pansion, The approval of the voters means that the county can issue up to \$225,000 worth of bonds as its share in the construction.

However, this does not necessar ily mean, Mr. Brown pointed out. that the county will issue the maximum bonds. It may be found necessary, for

example, to issue a lesser amount, he said. The federal and state govern-(See Hospital-Page 8)

> Highway Record For 1949 (To Date) In Haywood Killed 6 Injured \dots 38

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