ns Being Completed Recreation Center Thickety Community

mity center and reget for the men, women,

priwell, chairman of the mmunity Development reported through the is office that arrange being made with Sam Thickety farmer, for

gurday, members of s committee met with on to set the boundaries roposed recreation area. ell said that when the the lease are settled, the the community will goter large enough for and other games and a

dents also are seeking for the lease of enough side the proposed buildas a baseball and softplar community meetings

are held in the Thickety and the softball and teams have to travel to play their contests.

es decorated with family ms or symbolic repres of sports or hobbies are singly popular means of lividuality to the fire-



HERE'S HEALTH!

when your doctor your prescription, s immediately, then lose no time putting edicine to work.

ml On Us Your

w Walgreen Agency HIRTIC

RUG STORE Owned & Operated

Phone 32

Good Skate

Monta Jean Payne of Newark, N. J., rates as probably the prettiest performer in the roller skating derby. In fact, her whole family skates in the popular pastime, Her husband, Carl, her sister, Georgeanna Kemp, younger brother, Buddy, all are going around in circles - skating circles. Her four-year-old son is a member of the Diaper Derby, which includes the children of the roller derby personnel.

Robert D. Leming Has Joined Marine Corps

Robert D. Leming, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Leming of Route 2, has been accepted for enlistment in the Marine Corps. Leming was enlisted at Raleigh,

after successfully passing his preliminary examinations, A graduate of Crabtree Iron Duff

High School, where he was class Lions Clubs To valedictorian, Leming has been assigned to the Marine Corps Recruit Meet Jointly Depot at Parris Island, S. C., for ten weeks of basic training and indoctrination after which he will be vide the food and the Waynesville transferred to a regular duty sta-

Commercial Sign Painting

All kinds of signs. It pays to have your signs painted by one who has served his the dinner session. apprenticeship.

SHOP NEXT TO BRYSON | Wield the host club.

EAST WAYNESVILLE

Call 878

Fred Calhoun Manager

Waynesville Lions Receive Honors Thursday

Thursday night was awards night at the Waynesville Lions Club. Pins were presented to the or-ganization's veterans for ten years' continuous membership, perfect attendance, and for obtaining new

Awards for ten years' continuous membership were presented to John Boyd, Everett Camp, Tom Campbell, Jr., Paul Davis, Jack Felmet, G. C. Ferguson, James H. Howell, Jr., Howard Hyatt, and Charles Ketner.

Five years of perfect attendance at the club's regular meetings brought honors also to Ben Phillips and Glaude Rogers.

Receiving key awards, for obtaining two new members each, were Richard Gerringer, R.L. Bradley, Dr. Boyd Owen, and Mr. Ket-

Thirty-four of the 66 members

won pins for having records of perfect attendance during the period from September 11, 1949 to April 22, 1950. They were J. J. Atkins, Herbert Angel. John Boyd. R. L. Bradley, Herbert L. Buchanan. Lester Burgin, Everett Camp, William Chambers, Howell Crawford, J. J. Cuddeback, Paul Davis, Joe S. Davis, Lee Davis, M. E. Davis, Ernest Edwards, J. H. Howell, Jr., Howard Hyatt, Joe Liner, Lawrence Leatherwood, Dr. Owen, Ray Parkman, J. C. Patrick, Ben Phillips, R. C. Plott Claude Rogers, Charles Reed, Jimmie Reed, Jerry Rogers, J. B. Siler, Harry Sullivan, Joe Tate, Henry Tuttle, Claude Woodard, and Charles Woodard.

members formally elected by ac-clamation the candidates nominated at a previous meeting to the of- Dinner Program fices for the next club year.

Installation ceremonies will be held at a meeting tentatively scheduled for early next month.

Clyde, Local

The Clyde Lions Club will pro-Lions Club will provide the entertainment when the two organizations get together at Clyde next Friday night for their exchange

The program is being held by clubs throughout western North

Out-going Waynesville Club president Dick Bradley will lead the visiting delegation to Clyde for The Rev. W. T. Medlin, pastor of

the Clyde Methodist Church, will wield the gavel as president of the hosts to the Brevard club last

month in the first of these pro-At that session, presidents and other officials of the clubs in Haywood and neighboring counties were guests.

SMITH'S DRUG STORE

from the wonder world of chemistry RICHLAND SUPPLY CO. At The Depot

CAR-TUNES

By WATKINS CHEVROLET CO.



"I guess it's O. K., but I'd rather have a good used car from WATKINS CHEVROLET CO."

Speaking For Animals Receives Degree

manners and obedience."

ten weeks each winter and is giv-

en for children 10 to 16 years of

age. Dogs from 8 months to 3 years

are also admitted. The course in-

cludes lectures and demonstrations,

and certificates are issued at the

conclusion following graduation

exercises which demonstrate how

well each child can manage his

A full account of this work can

be found in THE NATIONAL HU-

MANE REVIEW for May, 1950, p.

dogs-except one-lack of funds.

Quietly, these past weeks, mem-

and theys have not. Since our

"drive" began we have acquired

approximately 60 members - 600

ers. Come out to our meeting one

Davis-Liner Auto Showroom, 8 p.m.

and join us, -bring your member-

ship fee, \$1.00, and your interest,

who cannot speak for themselves,



Dr. Joseph A. McClain, Jr., a native of Ringgold, Ga., has been appointed dean of the Duke University School of Law at Durham, N. C. He succeeds Dr. Harold Shepherd, resigned, Dr. Mc-Clain formerly served as dean of law schools at Washington University in St. Louis, Mercer University in Macon, Ga., and the University of Louisville in Kentucky, (AP Photo)

During the session, also, the 150 Attend Picnic In Thickety

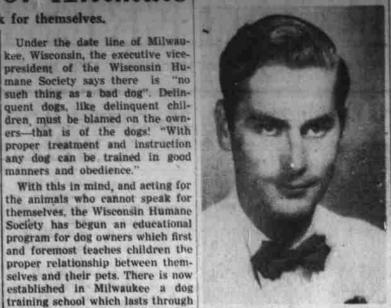
More than 150 men, women, and children had a highly entertaining and receive our "thanks". evening last Thursday, with games. songs, and a picnic dinner on the grounds of the Oak Grove Baptist

The event was held by the Thickety Community Development Program as a recreation treat, and it proved to be a resounding success.

Principal speaker was Frank M. Davis, one of the community leaders of Iron Duff, who told the audience in an informal address what the Community Development Program had contributed to the general progress of Haywood County and its people.

Presiding over the gathering was K. O. Carswell, the Thickety Community chairman.

Do something when sleepless nights . . . endless twisting and turning . . . leave rose exhausted in the morning. NORMALIM TABLETS can help bring calm, refreshing rest when nervous tension threatens normal forming . safe to use. Take as directed, Medically approved ingredients, Guaranteed attraction or money refunded. No PRESCRIPTION NEEDED, Clip this message to insure getting genuine NORMALIS

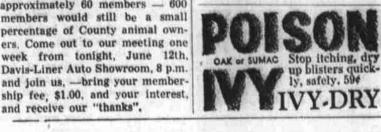


graduated last week from Carson Newman College in Jefferson City, Tenn., with an A. B. degree, He is the son of Mrs. R. G. Coffey and the late Mr. Coffey of Waynesville, He was a member of the Philomathian Society and an officer in the Baptist Student Union and graduated from Mars Hill College before going to Carson Newman.

There is no reason why the Hay-**Haywood Camera Club** wood County Humane Association cannot also conduct such a train-To Meet Tuesday ing course for owners and their

The Haywood Camera Club's June meeting will be held at 7:30 berships have been solicited from p.m. Tuesday in the little court you and you, and while you and room of the Haywood County Court you have joined us, many thems House.

Howard Clapp, the club president, will be in charge,



Letters to Editor

(Continued from Page Two)

Cove Home Demonstration Club. wish to express our thanks and appreciation to you and your staff for the fine publicity given Haywood County Home Demonstration Clubs in a recent issue of your

Week successful. We would a like to express our appreciation for the many other courtesies exended to us in the past,

Mrs. Carl W. Jones, Secretar

ATTENTION FARMERS

For High Yields Side Dress Your Corn NOW ... With 33% AMMONIUM NITRATE

SEE US FOR

All Types of Garden Seeds

50% MURIATE OF POTASH NITRATE OF SODA

18%, 20% & 48% SUPER PHOSPHATE

— FERTILIZERS — 4-10-6, 6-8-6, 5-10-10, 2-12-12

3-9-6 Tobacco Special

HAYWOOD COUNTY FARMERS CO-OP, Inc.

Phone 722.

Depot St.

W. W.

SEDURE.

Why Increased Telephone Rates Are Necessary in North Carolina

Present rates are not sufficient to meet the state's record-breaking demands for good and growing telephone service

The cost of facilities to do the tremendous telephone job that the public wants done in North Carolina has increased sharply during the last few years. These increased costs have made it necessary for us to invest huge and ever-increasing amounts in telephone equipment to serve the people of the

Facilities to Improve and Expand Service Cost Large Sums of Money

This growing investment is already so great that, under present rates for service, telephone earnings in North Carolina are not sufficient to meet the needs for good service-and the earnings are going

A year and a half ago our North Carolina investment in telephone facilities averaged \$234 per telephone . . . but for each telephone added since that time, the cost has been \$354. Subscriber rates designed for a \$234 telephone are, of course, too low for a \$354 telephone, leaving an investment of \$120 per telephone for which present rates provide no return at all.

Each added telephone increases the value of the service to existing subscribers because they can reach and be reached by more people. Since 1945, we have added approximately 140,000 telephones in North Carolina-an increase of more than 86%. Adding these telephones, and improving the service in other ways, has cost \$51,000,000 in new facilities.

Rate Increases To Date Lag Far Behind **Our Increased Costs**

In addition to construction costs, all other costs of providing service-wages, taxes, materials, supplies, services of others and so on-also are up

For example, from 1939 through 1949, wage increases added \$7,000,000 annually to our costs in North Carolina. Our annual revenue from rate increases since 1939 is failing to cover this one item alone-failing by \$2,240,000, to say nothing of all the other cost increases.

Even since the present telephone rates were established in April 1949, several items of cost have increased. Employee pension costs went up in November 1949. Social Security taxes went up in January 1950. Wage costs are going up as a

result of the shortening of wage schedules agreed upon in May 1950.

Another reason for the lag of telephone rates behind telephone costs is that, when the present rates in North Carolina were authorized in April 1949, they were \$1,000,000 short of what the Company asked for and badly needed at that time.

Good Telephone Service Essential To Progress In State

A constantly improving and expanding telephone service is essential to the progress and development of fast-growing North Carolina. To meet the state's telephone needs, Southern Bell is now constructing facilities at the rate of about \$12,000,000 a yearand continued construction at this high level will be needed in each of the next few years.

The money to pay for new facilities does not come from subscribers' payment of their bills. These monthly receipts cover only wages, taxes, maintenance and other day-to-day costs. Capital for new facilities must come from people who can be encouraged to invest their money in the telephone business.

Present Earnings Are Inadequate To Attract Needed Capital

Southern Bell's earnings in North Carolina today are too low to attract the additional capital needed to continue good service for present subscribers and to continue expanding the service. Despite insufficient postwar earnings, we have been able to obtain needed construction capital up to now because of investors' faith in the soundness and fairness of North Carolina and its institutions, However, actual earnings and not hoped-for earnings must of necessity be the basis of raising capital for future construction.

For all these reasons, we have applied to the North Carolina Utilities Commission for revised rates.

North Carolina telephone rates have advanced only about one-third as much as prices in general. Under new rates, telephone service will continue to improve-and it will continue to be one of today's biggest bargains.

> 74. G. Booth North Carolina Manager

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

How did you sleep last night? 00000

DID you spend a night "in an oven" or were your bedrooms pleasantly cool? With an Eagle-Picher Certified Insulation Job not only your second floor, but your entire house will be as much as 150 cooler

than hot outside daytime temperatures this summer, and every summer. There's no need to spend another sleepless night - call us today and let our trained

home conditioning specialists solve your

summer comfort problems. For FREE SURVEY, CALL ASHEVILLE 3-0946 or CANTON 2263

EAGLE INSULATING CO.

Robert F. Wilson Asheville, N. C.