

Region Meets Valdese Here Saturday 2:30

Knee Pants League

Monday, June 11—
Frogs vs Sinclair.
Waynesville Scouts vs. Texaco.

Tuesday, June 12—
Mains vs Thorobred.
A. C. Lawrence vs Haz Scouts.

Thursday, June 14—
Unagusta vs Five Points.
Goodyear vs Underwoods.

Bob Lemon of the Cleveland Indians is the only pitcher in the major leagues to win 20 or more games in each of the last three years.

themselves edged out in the last of the ninth, 9-8.

TAKES OVER THE KING'S CHORES



SUBSTITUTING FOR HER FATHER, King George VI of England, who is confined to bed with influenza, Princess Elizabeth takes over some of the monarch's duties. Top, the Princess inspects WRAF (Women's Royal Air Force) personnel in London. Below, she presents the King's colors to the Royal Air Force at a special Hyde Park ceremony. (International)

Knee Pants Boys In Doubleheader

Knee Pants teams played a double-header Wednesday making up the games postponed from Monday because of a conflict with the Legion schedule. In the opener the Waynesville Scouts swamped Sinclair 20-7, and in the windup the Waynesville Merchants wall-popped Texaco 13-1.

Tuesday's games, postponed on account of rain, will be played next Wednesday unless managers can arrange a schedule for this Friday.

Weather permitting, today's games will feature Underwoods vs. Unagusta and Thorobred vs. Goodyear.

	R	H	E
Waynesville Scouts	20	14	3
Sinclair	7	6	5
Merchants	13	9	2
Texaco	1	4	4

Boost For Middle Aged

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Grady Clark, vice-president of Investors Diversified Services, Inc. here says he has figures to prove that a useful productive life can really begin at 40 for men and women with sales capabilities.

Clark states that representatives of the company who are more than 40 produced about 64 per cent of the total 1950 sales.

"This is proof," says Clark, "that the seasoned competence of mature men and women is a definite asset for business."

farming, basket making and wood-carving. They often till fields where a lowlander would find it hard to walk without losing his balance. Guide service is available to visitors who want to see the Cherokees at their homes and farms.

Cherokee lies near the largest remnants of wilderness in Eastern America and is an access-point to many areas of unspoiled beauty. At the eastern entrance to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, the village also is at a point where boundaries of the Pisgah and Nantahala National Forests almost converge. It is reached by a good network of highways, including the Blue Ridge Parkway.

Good fishing for trout in rushing streams of the Great Smoky Park and the National Forests and for bass and panfish in lakes, is within easy reach.

Accommodations are available at Cherokee and at nearby towns.

Information about mountain tours to Cherokee and accommodations may be obtained free upon request to the State News Bureau, Dept. Conservation & Development, Raleigh.

The YMCA was founded in London in 1844.

Here On Leave



2/LT. THOMAS W. LINER, son of Mrs. Mary Liner of Waynesville, is spending a 15-day leave at home. He has just completed fighter-attorney school at Nellis Air Force Base, Nevada, and is due for assignment with the Far Eastern force.

Tuba Fever

PITTSBURGH (AP)—For a long time Pittsburgh's Hill City Band had a tuba player but no tuba for him to play. Now Director Hox and McKinney is trying to find the person who has the tuba.

McKinney became so excited when a woman telephoned him to say she would donate a tuba to the band that he forgot to write down her name and address. Now McKinney and the tuba player have a new worry.

"What, oh what is that woman's name?"

The P. G. A. (Professional Golfers' Association of America) provides each member with a \$1,000 life insurance policy.

Duke Snider, Gene Hetmanki and Carl Farillo are the only current Brooklyn outfielders who trained with the Dodgers at Havana in 1947.

WANT ADS

WOULD THE boy who borrowed my tennis court roller please return it. Paul Hyatt, J 7-11

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments, four rooms, bath and large porches. Clean and cool. Season or yearly. Central Holiday House, 114 Welch St. J 7-11-14

Town Of Hazelwood Answers Town Of Waynesville About The Water-Sewer Bill

June 6, 1951

Mr. J. R. Morgan
Attorney for Town of Waynesville
Waynesville, North Carolina

Dear Sir:

Your letter concerning the settlement of water charges due the Town of Waynesville by the Town of Hazelwood has been received. This matter has been discussed by the Board of Aldermen of Hazelwood and they have instructed me in reply to your letter to state their position in this matter.

You mention the extra water bill that Waynesville has been charging Hazelwood over and above the former rate which amounts to about \$5,000.00, but you do not mention the bill that Hazelwood has charged Waynesville for the use of its sewer system by citizens of Waynesville which also amounts to about \$5,000.00. This bill has been rendered to Waynesville monthly. We will have to insist that this be taken into consideration when this matter is settled, and not summarily disregarded. The Town of Hazelwood is at present rendering an essential service to certain citizens of Waynesville and will have to continue to do so unless an expensive sewerage system is installed by Waynesville. Hazelwood is glad to render this service to a neighboring municipality, but it insists that some consideration and recognition be given to this fact in the settlement of the present controversy.

Then there is the question of the water and sewer line from near Royle-Pilkington Company to the Dayton Rubber Company. This was a part of Hazelwood's water and sewer system. The right-of-way was in Hazelwood's name. Hazelwood's money, as well as others, was used in its construction. Hazelwood had been administering and maintaining these lines for eight or nine years. It had been a profitable operation for Hazelwood. Waynesville had never laid any claim to this water and sewer line. No one had ever questioned Hazelwood's title to this property.

At a meeting several months ago when this controversy arose the Board of Aldermen of Hazelwood asked that the matter of increasing the water rate to Hazelwood be deferred during the term of office of the present Board of Aldermen. The Board of Aldermen of Hazelwood gave permission to Waynesville to tap into the line to Dayton Rubber Company with the understanding that it be deferred. There seems to have been a misunderstanding because the tap was made by Waynesville, the water customers that had formerly been buying water from Hazelwood were taken over by Waynesville and Waynesville still insisted upon increasing the water rate. We regret this misunderstanding, but in an effort to co-operate with a neighbor, we did not demand that the tap be closed. The question of the title to these lines was not affected by the main line being tapped into by Waynesville. This question will have to be considered in the final settlement of this matter.

Your recent letter demands that Hazelwood pay Waynesville an accumulated water bill of approximately \$5,000.00 without giving consideration to the bill that Hazelwood has against Waynesville for approximately \$5,000.00 and without settling the question of Hazelwood's rights to the water and sewer line to Dayton Rubber Company.

If the Board of Aldermen of Hazelwood pays this bill, they have weakened the position of the incoming Board of Aldermen in working out a new long term agreement. Hazelwood might just as well demand that Waynesville pay its sewer charge of \$5,000.00 and leave the other matters to be settled in the long term contract by the new Board. The Hazelwood Board cannot put its successors in this position. It does not believe that the people of Waynesville and the friends of Waynesville that live in Hazelwood expect the Board of Aldermen of Waynesville to take this stand.

Hazelwood has never objected to paying a reasonable rate for its water to Waynesville. It has only asked that the matter of the rates be left to a new Board elected by the people with the understanding that they were to negotiate the new water rate and settle the other matters at the same time. We think this is the democratic way. We believe that the present Board, who will be in office less than a month, should not be called upon to prejudice the bargaining position of its successors about a matter as important as this.

We, therefore, request the Board of Aldermen of Waynesville to allow the matter to stand just as it is until after the election of a new Board of Aldermen in Hazelwood. This matter has to be settled. The people of Hazelwood will expect their newly elected Aldermen to settle the matter. The two Boards of Aldermen should be able to sit down around a conference table and with mutual respect for each other's rights arrive at a water rate that is fair and settle the other matters that are outstanding. We hope that you will take this matter up with them and that they will grant this request.

The Board of Aldermen have asked that this letter be published so that the people of Hazelwood and the people of Waynesville will know their position.

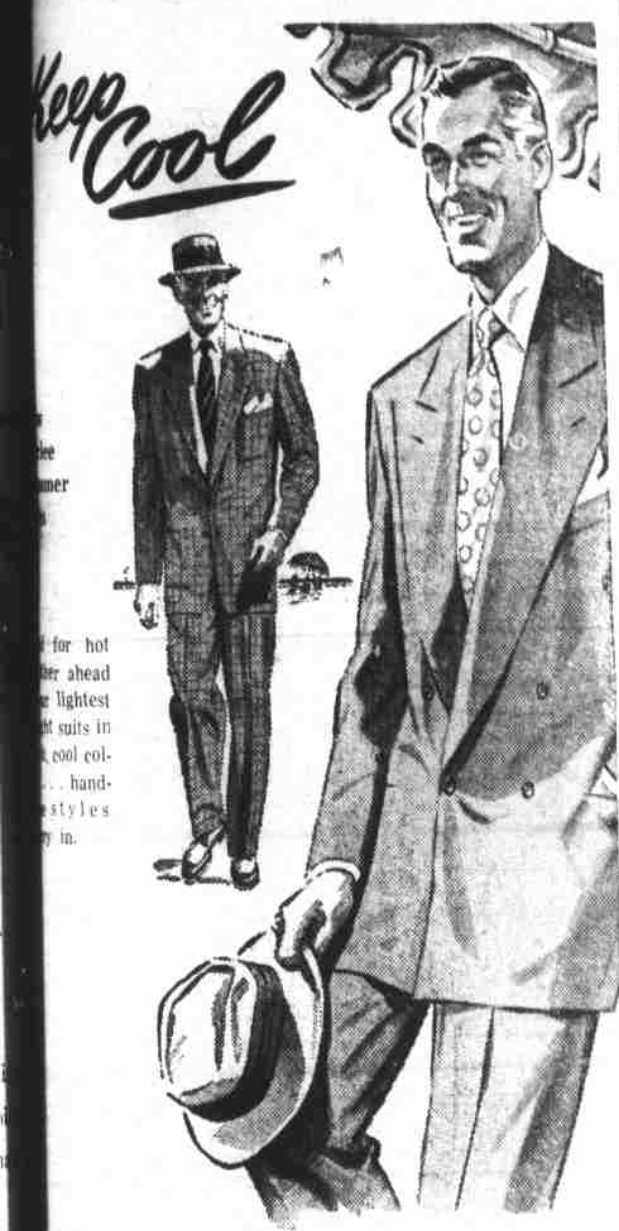
Yours very truly,

William Medford
Attorney for Town of Hazelwood.

WM:jw

(Paid Advertisement)

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Cherokee Drama Revives Buried History Of Area

CHEROKEE—An overlooked chapter of American history is living again in the Great Smoky Mountains of North Carolina and making theatrical history.

It is the tragic story of the empire-building white man's betrayal of the Cherokee Indians, which is retold from almost-forgotten files of history by "Unto These Hills," Kermit Hunter's authentic folk drama.

From its premiere performance last year, the drama was a sensational success. To meet the demands of playgoers, performances were increased from five to six nights a week.

In all, 107,140 persons saw the drama in its first season.

An even bigger season is in prospect this year. Beautiful open-air Mountainside Theatre, built specifically for the drama, has been improved, and the sponsoring Cherokee Historical Association has lengthened the engagement.

Following the opening performance on June 23, the show was scheduled for 16 successive nights and thereafter six nights weekly through Labor Day.

All of the 2,900 seats in the theater, which is at the Indian village of Cherokee at the entrance to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, are reserved and may be purchased by mail from the Box Office at Cherokee. Prices range from \$1.00 to \$3.00, including tax.

The tragic and moving story of the Cherokees is played out in two acts and 14 scenes by a cast of 120, headed by experienced actors and actresses of the famed Playmakers of the University of North Carolina.

Descendants of the Cherokees who lived the story are cast in principal roles. Still other Indians are seen in the re-created 18th century Indian village scenes and dances, including the colorful Eagle Dance, handed down through a thousand years of Cherokee ritual as an expression of freedom and triumph.

Strangely, the Cherokees' story has not found its way into history books, yet it is a story that has stood on the American scene since DeSoto came into the Great Smokies in 1540 in search of a fabulous golden city.

It reached its climax in 1838 with the removal of all but a remnant of the Cherokees to the west and in the death of Tsali, a simple Indian who gave his life so that a handful of his people might remain forever in the land of their birth.

It is the story of Sequoyah, the illiterate Cherokee, who taught his people to read and write and who gave his people the only Indian alphabet in existence. It is the story of Junaluska, a Cherokee chief who saved the life of Andrew Jackson at the Battle of Horseshoe Bend only to be betrayed.

More than a century ago the Cherokees existed as a nation with a constitution fashioned after our own, but now only a remnant of this once-mighty tribe remains in the North Carolina highlands. This remnant—about 3,000—lives on a 57,000-acre reservation, the largest organized Indian reservation in Eastern America.

The Indians support themselves on their small mountain farms by

It's A Two-Headed Snake Seeing Things?



AP Newsfeatures
THE THING—It's a snake with two heads, Mrs. Fred Thames of Port Neches, Texas, caught it while fishing. Her two sons, 6 and 11, have adopted it for a house pet. The "critter" is 11½ inches long, has brown patches like a rattler, but no rattles. Each of its perfect twin heads has two eyes and a mouth.

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