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WAYNESVILLE, N. C., MONDAY AFTERNOON, OCT. 5, 1953

\$3.60 In Advance In Haywood and Jackson Counties

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mai recuer can saie at Asheville week were announced today by county agent's onice. Several nared nead were sold by Hayod producers.

me prices included: ancy netters, \$16.08; choice jers (300-400), \$15.85; enoice ieis (400-500), \$15.04; choice iers (500 up), \$15.00; good neii-(300-100), 15.51; good heiters 9-500), \$14.79; good neifers (500)

\$13.19. medium heifers (300-400), \$13.07; drum nerrers (400-500), \$12.66; mum neners (500 up) \$11./1. ancy steers, \$18.75; choice steers 0, \$17.00; enoice steers (400-400), Zi; choice steers (450-500) 02/2; choice steers (500-550), .44, choice steers (550 up)

good steers (400-450), \$17.15; d sieers (300-330) \$16.906; good ers (350-400), \$16.941; good ers (500-550), \$16.73; good steers

medium steers (300-400), \$15.91; oum steers (400-500), \$14.78; dium steers (500 up) \$14.45; jack Several Dead S15.36.

hildress Leaves Take Over lation At Elkin

lames B. Childress, former per of radio station WHCC, left ynesville Saturday for Elkin, ere he has purchased station FM and its affiliate FM station. will take over that station ofally when the Federal Comnications Commission has apwed the sale.

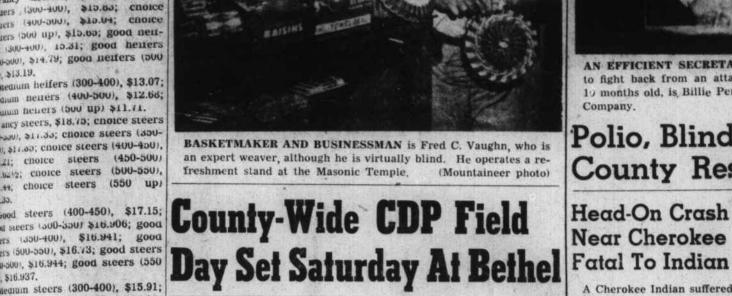
Mr. Childress, who came to esville from Oxford, N. C., ated the station here for nearour years. He is a past presit of the local Kiwanis Club and director of the Chamber of nerce. He is married and has

oland Warns Drivers Improper Parking

hief Noland said there has been s and added that he has inicted policemen to hand out ets to all offenders. Traffic chief emphasized.

LANCASTER SHOWS E IMPROVEMENT

orial Mission Hospital, Ashe- ward, and "Mutt' Tate. where he was reported to be



Foxes Reported; at 1 p.m. Rabies Suspected

Several dead foxes were seen recently by a hunter in wooded areas in the Allens Creek section, leading to a theory that their death might possibly have been caused by the bite of a rabid animal, according to Health Department Inspector Jack Ar-

He said that the department may make an effort to catch a fox alive in that area and examine it for symptoms of rables.

A head of a fox killed on the highway by a state patrol car driven by Patrolman Harolotis Dayton has been sent to the state laboratory for examination, Mr. Arrington said.

Station WHCC is now being op-ted by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Waynesville Auto Fry, formerly of Washington, Parts Move Into **New Quarters**

Waynesville Auto Parts Company have moved to new and larger 33; Ben Best, Upper Crabtree, 33, trict, aynesville Police Chief Orville quarters at 208 Haywood Street and alternates Joel McCrary, nd today warned drivers to The new quarters are more than Thickety, 33, and Jack Riggins, tion, to be held at Lee H. Edwards ain from parking on sidewalks twice as large as the building on West Pigeon, 33, on the wrong side of the Depot Street, where the firm has et sfacing in the wrong direc- been since it began business in 1946.

In addition to the 3600 square tent increase in these viola- feet of floor space, the firm now Mary West, Hominy, 21, and alterhas a parking lot 30 by 90 feet for their customers.

The new building, erected by Dr. ations are potentially more John Smathers, was constructed for rous when schools are open, the firm and completed about a week ago.

> The firm is owned by Frank Underwood and Rufus Carswell. Also connected with the firm are Carol Underwood, Talmage Wood-

The firm already carries thous ng slight improvement yes- ands upon thousands of automotive y. In spite of the improve- parts, and announced that with the however, he is not allowed additional space will increase their stocks by a large percentage.

aptist Church Completes Vaynesville Church Census played at 1:30; the boys' game at

rch completed its special Rev. J. J. Jernigan of Columbia, th census Friday, and made S. C., associate director of Sunto expand its own present ds a potential enrollment of

e supervisor of the census,



mild. Tuesday, mostly cloudy

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day School work for the Baptist ay School membership to 638 Church in South Carolina, said that, as a result of the findings made, he will recommend:

1. Addition of one more adult department to make a total of three and the addition of eight more classes for a total of 18. 2. Addition of two classes for

young people for a total of five. 3. Addition of another intermediate department and doubling of the present number of classes. 4. Closer grading on an age basis of classes for primary and

5. Expansion of nursery classes from three to four.

The Baptist census takers con some 3,000 townspeople tacted during their survey last Sunday afternoon. Information gained on members of other denominations will be turned over to their respective churches. The First Baptist Church will use information on its own members and prospective members to expand its enrollment. Church workers will call on the first prospects soon.

velopment Program field day will be held on Saturday on the Bethel High School playgrounds, starting

The field day program will consist of a guessing game, horseshoe pitching, target shooting, and two softball games.

For softball, the communities which participated in the field days and picnics this year will be divided into two groups. Each group will furnish a team, to be made up of two players from each of the groups. Managers will select the players to represent their community and will be responsible for

ringing along softball equipment Community chairmen are urged to have both a men's and a women's team to participate in the horseshoe pitching.

Grand prizes will be given in he guessing game, horseshoe pitching, and target shooting.

Target shooting will take place field days and picnics;

Men-Roy Stephens, Saunook, day 43; Lloyd Jones, Hominy, 35;

Creek, 26; Eve Trull, Cruso, 23; George D. Heaton, pastor of Myers Mrs. George Frady, Thickety, 23; Park Baptist Church, Charlotte. nates Sara James, Upper Crab- al meetings scheduled is a discusree, 21, and Betty Jo Long, East sion on classroom teaching to be

Boys-Joe Rhinehart, Thickety, Carl McCracken, Upper Crabtree, 53: Charlie Clark, Saunook, 30: George Bradshaw, Iron Duff, 28. and alternates Jimmy Best, Upper Crabtree, 28, and Bobby Hunter,

Girls-Bobbie King, Beaverdam, Cove, 30; Ava Jean Henson, Cruso, 26: Ardatha Griffin, East Pigeon, 25: Mary Sue Sparks, Saunook, 25, and alternates Jerry Layman, Cruso, 17; Shirley Smith, East Pigeon, 16, and Doris Fisher, Allens

The girls' softball game will be

One softball team composed of players from Hominy, Thickety, West Pigeon, East Pigeon, Beaverdam, Cruso, and Morning Star will oppose another squad of players Upper Crabtree, Francis Iron Duff, South Clyde, White Oak, Allens Creek, and Saunook,

Thousands Attend Formal Opening Taylor Motor Co.

Thousands of people attended the opening of Taylor Motor Company's For 3 - 4 Weeks new plant here Thursday afternoon and night.

The crowds started going through the plant at two o'clock and hundreds were on hand at nine.

At 6:30 a parade by the High School Band began the evening program, which included a 45-minute concert by the band, and the awarding of numerous gifts by the

Favors and refreshments were served during the entire opening. with special gifts going to each member of the band.



AN EFFICIENT SECRETARY, despite the fact that she has had to fight back from an attack of polio suffered when she was only 10 months old, is Billie Penland, employed at the Hyatt Plumbing

Polio, Blindness Don't Keep County Residents Off Job

Head-On Crash **Near Cherokee**

A Cherokee Indian suffered fatal known only to our closest friendsnjuries in a head-on collision on or perhaps only to ourselves, Route 19 east of Cherokee early | Fate alone decides whether or Sunday afternoon. Six others were not we have to bear certain afflic-

Walkingstick, 30, who died on the overcome them. way to the hospital. He was the Mathis, and Ed Taylor.

On Friday

daywood county schools will between the following high scorers the Western District of the North today. There was no gamma glob rence Leatherwood announced to- ailment.

Major speakers at the conven-High School, will be Dr. Charles Women-Betty Pressley, Hom- F. Carroll, state superintendent of iny, 31; Louise Chambers, Allens public instruction, Raleigh, and Dr.

Included in the various divisionled by Mrs. Claude Rogers of Allens Creek School. Other sessions 45; Lane McCracken, Hominy, 40; will deal with agriculture, art, audio-visual, business education, guidance services, dramatic art, elementary education, educational secretaries, English, Bible, health, physical education, and recreation, home economics, Latin, modern languages, music, school libraries, 45; Ruth Helen Boone, Francis mathematics, science, social studies, and trade and industrial educa-

Haywood Highlanders Will Meet Wednesday

Haywood County's section of the Western North Carolina Highland- blind ers, Inc., will elect new officers at its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the courthouse.

Directors of the 12-county organization met recently to elect officers and lay plans for next

FINES CREEK CANNERY WILL BE CLOSED

The Fines Creek Community Cannery will be closed next week and will not be reopened except by special request for the remainder of the year,

Carpenter Out

Charles Carpenter, Canton's candidate for all-state honors, will be out of gridiron action for three or four weeks as a result of injuries suffered in the last quarter of Friday's game against Waynesville,

School officials said that the Bears' triple-threat back apparently suffered a ruptured cartilage in his shoulder, according to an X-ray examination. He will jury in Asheville, it was added. ington, D. C.

By BOB CONWAY Staff Writer

There are very few people who can go through life without some kind of handicap-whether it be a minor one or a major one. Sometimes our handicaps are obvious to others; at other times they may be

hospitalized as a result of the acci- tions. But it's up to us as to whether we surrender to our misfor-The victim was Edward Samuel tunes-or fight back in an effort to

Two of Waynesville's residents driver of one of the cars involved. who have refused to "quit" in the Others hurt were Columbus George, face of adversity are pretty Billie Johnny Jackson, Mrs. Cornelia Penland, a victim of polio in her Jackson, Luke George, William infancy, and genial Fred Vaughn, who has lost almost all his sight. State Patrolmen are continuing Billie now is secretary for the Hytheir investigation of the accident. att Plumbing Co., while Fred oper-

general public.

In those days, Billie pointed out, close Friday to permit teachers to very little could be done for polio attend the annual convention of sufferers that is commonly done among men, women, boys, and Carolina Educational Association in ulin then and doctors knew comgirls who fired during community Asheville, Superintendent Law- paratively little about the dread

But Billie carried on as Frank Rogers, principal of East she could by attending Bethel George Sutton, Beaverdam, 35; Waynesville School is vice presi- School, and then enrolling at St. Frank Christopher, Francis Cove, dent of the NCEA's Western Dis- John's for business courses. Today she types 50 words a minute and has won an award for her speed in taking shorthand. She has been with the Hyatt firm now for four years, and during this time has undergone two operations to improve her condition.

Billie, the daughter of Mrs. Hugh Penland, Route 3, Bethel serves as secretary-treasurer o the March of Dimes and is sponso and secretary of the Young Peo ple's Class at the Waynesville Church of the Nazarene. In her spare time she likes to read and collect vases. And, like nearly everyone else in Waynesville, she's a strong football fan of the Moun-

Fred Vaughn, a native of Swain County, first came to Waynesville in 1922, "I got my feet wet and sight, defective from birth, nevertheless was fairly satisfactory at close range during his early life. However, it got worse as time went on from a failure of a part of the lens in both eyes to develop properly. In 1940 he became partially

Fred worked for a number of years in industrial plants here until he opened his present refreshment stand about a year ago with the assistance of the Waynesville Lions Club and the State Commission for the Blind.

Although Fred sells things to eat, drink, and read, his specialty is attractive baskets which he makes himself. Fred had only three lessons from Miss Pauline Williams, a Kentucky case worker for the blind, before he learned to weave the straw baskets, but he spent most of one summer in pracall his time to it.

Fred is married and lives in Keller Heights, East Waynesville. He's also a member of the First Methodist Church. His son, Fred- find the next three weeks an ideal dicts that the second week of Ocerick, known as one of the most time to visit this area. The annual tober (10-11) will be the most re-Waynesville has ever produced, is its peak the first and second weeks nual autumnal pilgrimage to Westnow a radio announced in Siler of October.

Haywood Goes 3 To 1 For Bonds; 2000 Vote

Unofficial Election Returns Record, With 24

Precinct	For	Against	STATE OF THE PARTY	Against
Anens Creek		12	73	11
Beaverdam 1	21	5	28	4
beaveroam 2	14	19	70	16
Beaverdam 3	49	9	48	9
Beaverdam 4	80	9	78	9
Beavergam 5		3	49	2
Beaverdam 6	103	12	104	11
Big Creek			-	
Clyde	92	62	111	42
Craptree	21	79	40	61
Cecil	7	14	9	12
Cruso	18	26	19	27
Cataloochee		_	-	-
rines Creek 1	10	51	14	47
Fines Creek 2		_	_	-
Jonathans Creek	9	47	10	45
Hazelwood		1	139	1
Ivy Hill	38	10	38	9
Iron Duff		34	23	33
Lake Junaluska	60	16	63	13
Center Pigeon	19	15	21	13
Pigeon	66	14	66	11
Saunook	33	8	33	7
Center Waynesville:	158	9	154	8
South Waynesville		7	137	4
West Waynesville	88	11	86	11
East Waynesville	77	32	72	29
White Oak	—	-	-	
TOTALS	1452	505	1490	435

Schools Here the street in the Masonic Temple. Miss Penland was only 10 months old than she was stricken with pollo. That was in 1929, before the disease — usually called the condition of the disease — usually called the condition of the condition of the disease — usually called the condition of the condition with polio. That was in 1929, before the disease — usually called infantile paralysis at that time— Park Scheduled For Spring about one and half to one against. Glenn Brown, chairman of the board of elections, said the official canvass would be held Tuesday. In Section By Rep. Shuford Red Cross Seeks Books

Nichols Winner Of Grid Contest

Thomas Nichols of Hazelwood won The Mountaineer's third football contest with 9 out of 12 correct guesses on weekend gridiron tilts. He was tripped up by the Waynesville-Canton tie and by the Oklahoma and Georgia games. Twenty-one persons missed four games.

Last week's contest resulted in a four-way tie; a week earlier. the prize went to Paul Hightower. Waynesville High student and Mountaineer gridder.

Blaze Damages Car; Firemen Save Residence

fire was prevented by the Clyde fire department early this morn- Employ-Handicapped ing when the group answered a couldn't get away." he recalls. His call at the Haskew Warren, Sr., Group To Meet Again residence on the Poison Cove road, 11/2 miles from Clyde, where an automobile had caught afire. The interior of the vehicle, a 1951 sedan, was gutted by the blaze, but firemen kept the blaze from spreading to the residence. The car had been parked just a few feet from the house.

> Clyde's fire department was or ganized seven months ago with 30 men. Larry H. Cagle is fire chief; J. B. Martin, assistant chief, and James Newman and Joe Killian

pleted by Congressman George Shuford for holding a Congressional hearing of the House In- for patients in the Veterans Hos-

Rep. Shuford has just returned from an extensive trip west to Seat- ics. tle and New Mexico with the committee, and completed plans for similar studies and hearings to be Fruit Stand, or call her at GLenmade in Western Carolina next

mittee here next spring.

Richard Queen, secretary of the Congressman of the 12th district, said tentative plans were to spend one day and night here, perhaps the same length of time in Ashe- Smoker's Cigarette ville and Cherokee,

"The conference will probably take three days, with one day devoted to the Park, one to the Indians, and one to the Parkway,' Queen said.

The committee is composed of 27 members, with Rep. A. L. Mil-The possible loss of a home by ler, of Nebraska, chairman.

Waynesvilles' committee for observance of National Employ-the-Handicapped Week will hold its second meeting at noon Wednesday at the Wellco Shoe Corp.

The group met last week at the **Employment Security Comission** office and elected as new chairman, Mrs. Doyle D. Alley, secretary of the North Carolina Park, Parkway, and Forest Development Commission. She replaces Al Whitehead of the employment

"Out Of This World" Ranger Says Of Fall Color

General opinion of forest and the red of the sourwood trees are ticing. He usually makes one a day and next. There will be no better black locust and chestnut oak. while at work, but can turn out show than Nature's own from the From the heights of the Pisgah one in a half day when he devotes vantage points at Mile High, Hein- National Forest color changes are innumerable others.

Already autumn coloration is Ranger Seely urges visitore in Mrs. Roy Phillips is visiting her With the exception of the oaks, of the Pisgah. son-in-law and daughter, Lt. Col. nearly every species can now be "The view from Green Knob undergo treatment for the in- and Mrs. M. W. Brinson, in Wash- sighted in its autumn dress. The Overlook out from Wagon Road deep purple of the dogwood and Gap is out of this world," he states.

parkway rangers is that fall color complemented by the orange-red of will be at its best this week-end the maple and the yellow of the

tooga, Newfound Gap, Pisgah and also creeping down into the footbills. Ranger Ted Seely predicts Vacationists who enjoy getting an early peak for this year's auclose to the beauty of nature will tumn color display. He too preaccomplished musicians that autumn color show can be seen at warding to visitors making the anern North Carolina.

good along the top of the Pisgah. the county to drive up to the top

Lightest Vote On Mental I. Of 28 Precincts In

Haywood voters, following the trend of the state, approved by an exceptionally light vote Saturday, the fifty million dollar school bond issue, and the twenty-two million bend issue for mental institutions. Haywood voted about 3 to one, while the state voted about seven or eight to one for both issues. This was based on 24 out of 28 precincts.

The vote over the state was in the neighborhood of 200,000, as compared to almost three times that in hotly contested elections. The vote in Haywood was one of the lightest on record, as well as the quietest, with about 2,000 vot-

Some precincts with 1700 registered voters showed less than 200 voted on Saturday.

The four precincts not heard from as of noon today, and no way of getting the vote, were: White Oak, Cataloochee, Big Creek and

Fines Creek No. 2. The other 24 precincts gave the following:

For schools 1452 Against Schools 505 For Hospitals 1490 Against Hospitals

Of the 24 precincts reporting, five went against the bond issue. They were: Crabtree, Iron Duff, Jonathan Creek, Fines Creek No. One and Cruso. The precinct going the strongest for the bond issue was Hazel-

wood with 135 for, and one against. Jonathans Creek and Fines Creek No. One went about five to one against the issues; Crabtree four to one; while Iron Duff and Cruso about one and half to one against.

For Veterans Hospital

An appeal for western comic books, novels, and "pocketbooks" terior and Insular Affairs Com- pital at Oteen was made today by Mrs. Felix Stovall, chairman of the Waynesville Red Cross "Gray Lad-

> Mrs. Stovall said donors may leave the books at the American dale 6-3262.

> The Gray Ladies will go to the Veterans Hospital October 15 to visit with patients and meet with Red Cross Council representatives.

Sets Mattress Afire

The Waynesville Fire Department made its only run of the week-end to an apartment in the old Hipps home early Friday morning, where a mattress had been set afire by a cigarette. Only the mattress was damaged, firemen report-

Department members will hold their twice-monthly fire drill at 6:15 p.m. today, Fire Chief Felix Stovall said.

It's In The Book

Are there any specific rules covering so routine a maneuver as passing another car? - B.H.T., Asheville

It so happens there are. The Motor Vehicle Manual points out that motorists overtaking and passing another vehicle shall pass at least two feet to the left, and not return to the right side of the highway until safely clear of the overtaken vehicle. You must sound your horn too, when passing another vehicle on the open highway.

> Highway Record For 1953 In Haywood (To Date)

Killed :::: Injured (This information com-

piled from Records of State Highway Patrol.)