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I have a lovely garden; It would be even better Had my wife more time

TODAY'S SMILE

WAYNESVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, OCT. 8, 1953

\$3.00 In Advance In Haywood and Jackson Counties



BSERVES 103rd BIRTHDAY-Mrs, Tilda Rogs, of Fines Creek, observed her 103rd birthday Sunday, as scores of friends and relatives sited her at her home. She spends much of he

time reading her Bible, which is shown on her lap. She sews well, and often threads needles for young people. She has never worn glasses. (Mountaineer Photo).

Fines Creek

By W. C. MEDFORD

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Duckett.

children and great grandchildren

Five Generations

As these kindred arrived-some

pioneer of this county.

odernized Electrical ystem To Be Put Into se Here Sunday, Oct. 18

ckoff Time t For 7:30

ne between Waynesville and ndersonville will start at 7:30 instead of 8. Other home nes also are expected to start alf hour earlier. So you'd er set up your supper schedand get to the stadium bethey hang out the "Stand-Room Only" sign.

n't Forget: hools Close is Friday

iday will be a vacation day for wood County's students, but Four Music Teachers for its teachers. They'll be atng of the North Carolina tion Association at Asheaccording to Superintendent ence Leatherwood.

sent officers of the Western on of the NCEA include Frank s, principal of East Waynes-School who is vice president group. Among leaders of discussions will be Mrs. Rogers of Allen's Creek ol, in charge of a meeting on om teaching.

cipal sqeakers at the conon, to be held at Lee Edwards School, are Dr. Charles F. state superintendent of instruction, and Dr. George aton, pastor of Myers Park t Church, Charlotte.

rsday, sunny and little warm-iday, fair and warmer.

icial Waynesville tempera-s compiled by the State Test

Max. Min. Rainfall

40

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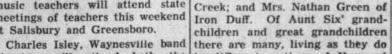
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director, will attend both the in different sections of Haywood orchestra directors' meeting at County, Hartford and Sevierville, Boyden High in Salisbury and the Tennessee and Baltimore, Maryman's College of UNC in Greens- and fourth generations, more than boro. Also to attend the latter a score were present. session are Henry Lofquist, Waynesville High piano teacher; Miss Kathleen Nash, music teacher at East Waynesville School, and teacher at Hazelwood School,-

18, it was learned today from G. of the birth of Aunt Tilda ("Sis") C. Ferguson, town manager.

The cut over will give the system 4160 volts instead of 2224 as at present.

Work of converting the system to a higher voltage began about five months ago, and a special crew of electricians have been at work installing new lines and transformers since that time.

Mr. Ferguson said the new voltage would give the consumers better service, even voltage, higher voltage, more equal distribution

and a balanced load. About four hours will be required to make the final cut-over,

the engineers have explained.

g the Western District To Attend State Meets

meetings of teachers this weekend Iron Duff. Of Aunt Six' grand-

music teachers meeting at Wo- land. Of these children, the third Miss Mildred Rhinehart, music of whom Aunt Sis had not seen in

Four Waynesville and Hazelwood Mrs. Lawrence Russell also of Fines any of these three telephone man of the committe, was in charge music teachers will attend state Creek; and Mrs. Nathan Green of numbers: 3379, 5626, or 3251.

at Salisbury and Greensboro.

L. E. DeVous was re-elected that this past season was a "rough"

courthouse Wednesday night. Three To accomplish this, the organinew officers were elected, while zation plans on a broader advertisseven others were chosen to serve ing program next season, including Others named were: Carl Henry, tourist accommodations. In the re-elected vice president, and new past, Mr. DeVous said, the Hightary, and Mrs. Sam Queen, treas- from the publication of several

By early spring, the 7,100 telephones in the county will be as one unit, and there will be no more toll charges in calls within Haywood, The Mountaineer learned this morning from C. T. McCusiton, manager for the Waynesville and Canton exchanges. The extended scope of service hos been planned for some months.

Work On

Conversion

Under Way

Work began yesterday in Canton of putting down underground cable from the exchange building on Academy street to the western edge of town. From there the cables will be aerial, and continue on to Hillcrest in the Medford Farm section where they will connect with cables already up from the Waynesville office.

One directory will serve Haywood customersfi with the present Canton listing being grouped together, and the present Waynesville listing being grouped together. Present numbers will prevail for all customers. The classified section of the directory will be combined, it was learned, but under each heading, the Canton and Waynesville listing will be sep-

The Canton directory now carries the Waynesville listings in

Engineers are working on the dialing codes, Mr. McCuiston said. Just what will be worked out is not known at present, but it will be made as simple as possible, he pointed out. The Waynesville customers, in order to call Canton, (See Phones-Page 8)

Native Is Now Clyde Firemen 103 Years Old Seek Funds For New Equipment

An appeal to Haywood County gathered at the home of Robert residents to support the newly or-Justice on Wesley's Creek (near The cut-over of Waynesville's Fines Creek Memorial Church) last ganized 'Clyde Fire Department's electric system to higher voltage Sunday, the occasion being the campaign to obtain needed equipis scheduled for Sunday, October one hundred and third anniversary ment was made today by Larry Cagle, fire chief.

Urgently needed, Mr. Cagle said, are funds to purchase 450 Mrs. Rogers, one of the eldest feet of 21/2-inch and 11/2-inch hose, of a family of thirteen children, nozzles, ladders, portable extinwas born in Madison County, North guisher tanks, and a new siren. Carolina, Oct. 2nd, 1850, the daugh-In regard to fire insurance rates Clyde is now classified as a rural She lived at the parental home in community, but could be put in Madison County until she was a better category if additional

twenty years old when she mar- equipment can be obtained, the ried Robert Newton Rogers of fire chief pointed out. This would Upper Fines Creek; Robert Newton resultu in the lowering of Clyde's Rogers was a descendant of Hugh fire insurance costs, he added. Rogers, Revolutionary soldier and Clyde's Fire Department answers Wednesday.

calls anywhere in Clyde Township. "Aunt Sis" (as she has been af- Mr. Cagle said. The firemen were fectionately known for the past summoned early Monday morning thirty-five or forty years) was the when a car caught afire at the mother of twelve children, nine of Warren residence at Poison Cove. whom are living. Five of the chil- The vehicle was damaged heavily, dren were present on this occasion: but the fire fighters prevented Mrs. Bertie Kirkpatrick of Way- flames from spraeding to the nesville; Mrs. Effie Justice (with house, which was just a few feet whom Aunt Sis makes her home) from where the car was parked.



HEAVY MACHINERY is rapidly cutting into the hillside at Lake Junaluska at the intersection of Route 19 and 19-A as workmen of the H. R. Stewart Co. continue grading of the new four-lane

superhighway from Canton to the lake. Some 27,000 feet of dirt is being moved in a cut 50 feet high and 39 feet wide.

Communities Vie Saturday Firemen Plan Inspection In Field Day At Bethel

Tobacco Festival To Be Discussed

Plans for Haywood County's sixth annual Tobacco Festival will be discussed at 8 p.m. Thursday at a meeting of county agricultural and home demonstration agents with officers, directors, and chairmen of the Community Development Pro-

Also to be discussed are plans for election of new officers and the CD program for 1954,

Group To Aid Handicapped Has Second Meeting

Waynesville's committee for observance of National Employ-the-Handicapped Week were the guests of Heinz Rollman at a luncheon meeting at the Wellco Shoe Corp

The committee was in session for two hours discussing various ways of helping handicapped persons in the county to find employment.

The group will meet again on October 21 in the office of the North Carolina Park Commission to vote on projects to be adopted. Mrs. Doyle D. Alley of the Park of Fines Creek; Hayden Rogers and | Clyde firemen can be reached at Commission, recently elected chair-

A guessing game, horseshoe pitching, target shooting, and softball will be on tap Saturday at 1 ment Program will meet to test their skill and match muscles at

Southern Bell To Eliminate Tolls On

Calls Within Haywood Next Spring

will be the Bethel High School playgrounds Softball teams will be made up

of squads composed of two players from each of the communities represented. Managers of the teams are to select their representatives and furnish the necessary softball are candidates for county PMA firemen and the building inspector

cash awards for the other events. ties all over North Carolina. Target shooting will take place Forty-three men are seeking fiedl days and picnics:

43; Lloyd Jones, Hominy, 35; which ended September 25, George Sutton, Beaverdam, 35; (See Field Day-Page 8)

Five To Attend YD Convention

At least five from Waynesville Young Democratic Convention in Raleigh this week end. The Haywood delegation will be headed by Joe N. Tate, Jr., president, Jerry Rogers, Richard Queen, Glenn Brown and Mrs. Mildred Bryson.

also planning to go, namely, deadline. Charles Beall, Lorenzo Smathers, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark. Beginning Thursday and con- munities:

inuing through Saturday evening, the convention will be held at the high school; Crabtree, high school; Hotel Sir Walter. Election of offi- East Fork, Henson's store; Fines cincts voted against the two bond cers will take place Saturday fol- Creek, high school; Iron Duff, J. issues last Saturday, according to lowed by a banquet that evening. R. Caldwell's mill; Ivy Hill, Burthe official returns which were All young Democrats attending gin's store; Jonathan Creek, school;

vention uncommitted. After cau- White Oak, community

Of Business Area For Fire p.m. when Haywood County participants in the Community Developthe same CDP field day.
Scene of the community clashes County PMA

Elections Set For Oct. 15

A total of 149 Haywood farmers offices in the election scheduled Merchandise awards will be for October 15. Balloting will be made in the target shooting, and conducted in 1400 farm communi-

between the following high scor- election as delegates to the county ers among men, women, girls, and convention, while 105 are candiboys who fired during community dates for PMA community posts. Nominees were selected at special Men-Roy Stephens, Saunook, meetings held in the county,

Elections are being held two months earlier this year than formerly to permit newly elected committeemen to acquaint themselves with their new jobs before the 1954 PMA program gets under way. according to A. W. Ferguson, PMA office manager.

This election and the costshare meetings now in progress are scheduled to attend the State are especially important this year small son, Douglas, of Atlanta are because of changes made in the PMA program for 1954, Mr. Fergu- guests of Mrs. T. Lenoir Gwyn. son said. He urged all farmers participating in the program to vote at the election and to submit their request for cost-share as-Several others from Canton were sistance before the November 6

> Polling places will be open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. in these com-

Beaverdam, City Hall; Clyde, tabulated by the Board of Elections from Haywood will be seated as Pigeon, Bethel agricultural builddelegates and will go to the con- ing; Waynesville, PMA office; showed five precincts as voting cas, the delegation will vote the Panther Creek, regular voting

A community-wide program on Fire Prevention will be extrem out next week by members of the Waynesville Fire Department and James Bailey, specialist in fire fighting, who is giving training to

the local firemen. One phase of the observance of the occasion will be a special building-to-building inspection by of every place of business in the area. These inspections will begin Tuesday, it was learned, Lloyd Jones is building inspector.

Mr. Bailey is going to appear at several of the schools in a series of addresses, and will explain the importance of clearing buildings calmly but hurriedly in time of fires or drills.

Mr. Bailey went over the uses of some new chemicals in fire fighting in the drill with firemen this week.

Firemen have staged a series of drills at several of the schools in town, and plan others in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Welch and expected to spend the weekend as

It's In The Book

I've driven in several states and noticed hand and arm signals vary considerably. What exactly are the correct signals to be used in North Carolina?-M.O., Brevard,

This is one of the easiest driving regulations to remember. The Motor Vehicle Manual describes correct arm and hand signals as follows: Left turn-hand and arm horizontal, forefinger pointing; Right turn-hand and arm pointing upward; Stop-hand and arm pointing downward. The law further says the signal must be given from the left side of the vehicle and continued for the last 100 feet traveled prior to stopping or making a turn,

State Secretaries Meeting To Be Held Here Oct. 23-25

(See Picture, Page 4)

The first annual meeting of the cinct in the county going 100 per sociation, a division of the Nationcent for the bond issues, in their al Secretaries Association, will be vote of 7 to 0. The seven votes was held in Waynesville October 23-25 the entire registration of the pre- at the Country Club Inn, according to an announcement made here to-

This will be the first meeting of The official totals were in iden- the state group since it was ortical with the unofficial tabulation ganized last January in Greensshown by The Mountaineer Mon- boro with approximately 300 mem-

Hostesses for the convention -517 house Wednesday night to discuss

plans for the event. Miss Mary Medford is general chairman for the convention, while Miss Jim-Cataloochee was the only pre- North Carolina Secretaries As- mie Watts is president of the local

The meeting will begin on Friday evening with an informal social hour arranged by the host chapter. Forml business will get under way Saturday morning after greetings from town and county officials. The program will include workshops and panel discussions

Miss Juanita Ramsey of Greensboro, Miss Faye Kiser of Hickory, and Miss Katherine McGranahan members of Waynesville's Moun- of Durham will prticipte in the 589 taineer Chapter of the Secretaries workshops. A guest panel, for dis-1499 Association — met at the court-cussions of "Human Relations in (See Secretaries-Page 4)

Highway Record For 1953 In Haywood (To Date) Killed :::: 4 Injured 37

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

(See Mrs. Rogers-Page 8) Highlanders Pick Officers; Optimism Felt Over 1954

president of the Haywood County one, Mr. DeVous said, enthusiasm is Highlanders at a meeting in the high for a good year in 1954,

officers, Mrs. Inez DeVous, secre-

Paul Hyatt, and S. E. Connatser, and large cities.

Returned to the executive com-Although the Highlanders agreed activities.

distribution of a revised list of landers have achieved good results thousand tourist-facility pamphlets, Re-elected as directors were distributed to a number of states

The group also voted to change its regular meeting night from mittee were J. C. Patrick, J. G. Wednesday to the first Monday in Seay, and John Queen, Jr. Named each month at 7:30 p.m. This was for the first time was M. L. Sadler. done to avoid conflict with church

Eight Haywood Precincts

THE REV. E. H. BRENDALL, new pastor of the First Methodist Church, has arrived and will hold his first service Sunmorning, Mr. Brendall comes to Waynesville from Coburn Memorial Church, Salis-

(See Story, Page 3)

Vote Against Bond Issues on Tuesday. The Mountaineer on Monday

against the bond issues in the un- county as a whole, official tabulation, with four precincts unreported. Three of the unreported precincts went against the issues, with two of them going 100 per cent against the two bond issues-Big Creek and Fines Creek two. White Oak missed going 100 per cent against the issues by one vote for schools and two for mental hospitals.

Hazelwood was close behind, day,

with 139 for, and one against. day for those 24 precincts report- bers. ing. The complete official was: 1464

For schools Against schools For Mental Hospitals Against Mental Hospitals