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TODAY'S SMILE

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ve national conservation m the American Forestry on Monday night at annual convention. He n as the representative field of business and ino had made an outstandbution to the conservae country's natural re-

tation reviewed his 50 eadership in the pulp and ustry. With the citation and a scroll of life mem-

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on has been chairman of
of Champion Paper and mpany since 1950. He eviously as general manpresident, executive vice and president.

he was honored as "Man ath." He is a past presihe American Paper and ciation, former director National Association of irers and during World as a member of the Na-r Labor Board.

also served as chairman rd of trustees of Western Teachers College; he is rustee of the University Carolina, and a former of the North Carolina ining Board, as well as organizations.

WK AND DAUGHTER TO EUROPE

arlock Hawk and her Miss Miriam Hawk, of aluska are leaving Monew York City from where sail on Wednesday aboard Elizabeth for a tour of

Massie, Stanford Massie, idy, and George Dewey of this morning for Raliss Linda Sloan.



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WAYNESVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, SEPT. 9, 1954

Fines Creek

Girl Injured

In Accident

Two accidents, one involving an-

njury, have been investigated by

the State Highway Patrol during

At 8:45 a.m. today a 1951 GMC truck driven by Patricia Joan Fer-

guson of Fines Creek was involved

in a collision with a 1946 Ford

driven by Richard Henry Frank-

lin of Route 3, Waynesville, on N.

C 209 at the intersection of the

Injured was Louise Ledford, also

of Fines Creek, who suffered the

fracture of two ribs and was taken

to Haywood County Hospital. A

passenger in the Franklin car re-

ecived a cut on the head, but was

Miss Ferguson told State Patrol-

man W. R. Wooten that she ran her

truck off the highway on the right

and in attempting to get the ve-

hicle back on the pavement she

swerved into the left lane and

Miss Ferguson was charged with

driving on the wrong side of the

mated at \$400 and to the passenger

slight damage to the vehicle.

J. E. Sanford

Dies At 85

Near Canton

native of Haywood County,

grandchildren

House officiated.

Cemetery.

bearers

James Ivan Sanford, 85, died at

Surviving are the widow, Mrs.

Dovie Lee Sanford; two sons.

Funeral services were held at

toxicants.

collided with Franklin's car.

the last several days.

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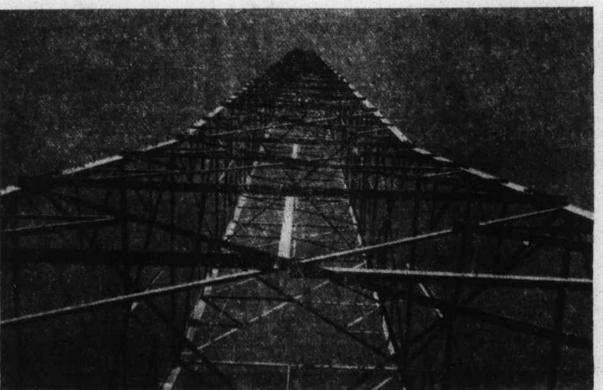
not identified.

\$3.50 In Advance In Haywood and Jackson Counties

TOWER TOPPER will be this 49-foot antenna, which was placed on the 300-foot WLOS-TV tower today on the top of Mt Pihgah (elevation 5.749 ft.) The antenna was to have been placed

atop the tower Tuesday, but workmen had to call off operations because of a strong wind.

(Mountaineer Photo).



REACHING SKYWARD 300 feet into the blue on top of Mount Pisgah is this WLOS-TV tower. which was the center of a dispute throughout Western North Carolina last winter. The tower is barely visible from Asheville, but can be seen

plainly from the Pigeon Valley. Unless strong winds decree otherwise, a 49-foot antenna was to have been placed on this tower today. The new Asheville television station is scheduled to start telecasting Sept. 18. (Mountaineer Photo).

Boyd Explains Operations Of U.S. Postal Service

Kiwanis Invite Public To Hear Talk By Shuford

The public has been invited to hear Rep. George A. Shuford of Asheville, 12th District congressman, who will address the Waynesville Kiwanis Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Spaldon's Restaurant.

Club president Hye Sheptowitch extended the invitation to the public to hear Rep. Shuford's talk following the Kiwanis dinner meeting which begins at 7 p.m.

Kiwanian Oral L. Yates will be ther local, regional and in charge of the program Tuesday

Legion Picnic Planned Sunday

of the American Legion, will hold 12 holidays. its annual outdoor pienic at Camp Hope this Sunday, starting at 2 p.m., it has been announced by

the debutantes as mar- Legionnaires and their families. The principal meal will be serv-

cluding those of the Hazelwood and Canton posts, are invited to attend and bring a picnic lunch.

Softball and other games will be

Directors To Meet

The directors of the Waynesville Chamber of Commerce will meet 1.499,910 miles or 60 times around Tuesday, September 14, at 7:30 p. the world each day. m. in the Town Hall. This will be an important meeting, according for the annual postal deficit, are

Wind Delays **Erection Of** TV Antenna

The erection of the antenna atop Boyd at a meeting of the Waynes- the 300-foot WLOS-TV tower on ville Kiwanis Club at Spaldon's. Mt. Pisgah, originally scheduled ford, both of the home; one step- shoe pitching, L. M. Sherrill in the Mr. Boyd, a member of the Ki- for Tuesday, has been delayed for son, Arthur Trantham of Mill- men's softball throw, Charlene wanis Club, explained the annual the past two days by high winds, deficit incurred by the U. S. Post- according to Don Hunnicut, chief

> The antenna measures 49 feet, weighs 3,000 pounds, and cost

The erection of the antenna is ernment more to handle than the expected to be completed by Friday. After that, another day will be required to connect cables from the tower to the control house on the mountain.

Other equipment is already in operation and test patterns and audio signals are already being re- ny Johnson. ceived on Pisgah from WLOS-TV at Asheville.

The station is scheduled to go on the air September 18.

Telephone Company Offers Close - Up Of Operations

is promised the general public by the operators." cover a total of 220 miles daily, next Wednesday and Thursday Mr. Boyd said. Route 1 includes evenings, September 15 and 16, at chine which can defeat humans at in front of the Fancher home, trav-Post Commander J. H. Howell, Jr. the area to the south of the town; an open house program at the local the game of tic-tac-toe will be a eled up a twenty-foot bank through The entire camp area including Route 2 runs west nearly to Soco telephone office at 106 Academy special feature of the occasion, and a fence and into the yard striking the playground and other facili-Ball and other events ties will be made available to the the playground and other facili-Ball and other events ties will be made available to the the playground and other facili-and eastward to Bethel School, and Southern Bell Telephone and Tele-portunity to see it in operation. the playground and other facili- Gap; Route 3 includes Junaluska St., it was announced today by that visitors would have an op- the child and the family pet, a col-

Haywood County itself has a to residents of Haywood County sound of their own voices. total of nine rural routes, serv- and vicinity. Mr. McCuiston stated

telephone facilities, for Junior and communications system clear. total employment of approximately Senior High School students will be

portunity to go behind the scenes from top to bottom. For the period ager said. "Visitors will see regu- to the public, and I feel sure we lar telephoe equipment handling can promise our customers and routine local calls and will be able friends an evening they will long

Mr. McCuiston added that a ma-

Another special display called

that the tours through the tele- throughout the building to explain to attend funeral services. The state has a total of 1,000 phone exchange may be made be- details of the expansion program tween the hours of 6:30 and 9:30 which has been carried out and p.m. on each of the open house special exhibits and arrangements H.D.C. Leaders will be provided to make the mar-A preview showing of the local velous operating details of a large

> take about thirty minutes. We want "This open house will give resi- our guests to take their time, ask dents of Haywood County an op- questions and see our whole plant and see the nerve center of local of this open house, the whole communications at work," the man-telephone building is wide open to look on while actual long dis- remember," Mr. McCuiston said.



Hazelwood Imposes Ban

THE WAYNESVILLE LIONS CLUB has a record to be proud of, said District Governor Austin Broom (left) to President Joe Cline (center) and Lawrence Leatherwood (right) Thursday evening, Mr. Broom was guest speaker at the regular Lions meeting,

CDP Holds Damage to the truck was esti- Final Tour CPI. Pritchard H. Smith reported At Saunook

that Jerry Richard Rogers of Route 3. Canton, drove his car off the highway on the Edwards Cove road formed its visitors. East Pigeon, in the western counties of the State, Tuesday afternoon, resulting in ing the morning tour and lunch at Rogers was charged with driving Saunook School. while under the influence of in-

Sauneok winners were:

Charlie Clark and Carroll Rowland in men's horseshoe pitching, Hooper in the women's horseshoe pitching. Jimmy Rowland in men's Service and Memory. softball throw, Imogene Hooper in hall throw.

his home in the Dutch Cove sec-Winners for East Pigeon were tion of Canton Monday morning following a long illness. He was a former employe of the Champion ing and Rebecca Henson in the Paper and Fibre Company and a bubble gum contest.

Other entrants for East Pigeon

Claude and Reeves Sanford of L. M. Canton; three daughters, Mrs. Wil- grove in men's horseshoe pitching, lis Shelton of Millville, N. J., Miss Charlene Chapman and Billie Lois Sanford and Miss Dollie San- Thompson in the women's horseville; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Mat- Chapman in the women's softball tie Clark of Baltimore, Md.; eight throw, Zane Metcalf in the boy's softball throw, and Shirley Smith, grandchildren; and eight greatgirl's softball throw.

Not held were the boy's horseshoe pitching, guessing game, piethe Welcome Hill Baptist Church eating contest, blindfold contest, teamwork is the key to the fact Wednesday at 2 p.m. The Rev. Ike Rhinehart and the Rev. Bill softball games.

Group singing was led by the Rev. Henry Hope of East Pigeon. Burial was in the Morning Star A special flag-raising ceremony was held at the school to receive Pallbearers were Arlis Summey, a new flag presented by Woodmen Andy Case, Lloyd Sanford, Billia of the World. Sanford, Ed DeWeese and John-

Granddaughter Of Mr. And Mrs. Fancher Is Fatally Injured

Word was received here Monday of the death of the three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick hamton, N. Y. The little girl was the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fancher of Waynesville, According to reports the child

was fatally injured Sunday afternoon when a car left the highway lie dog.

The mother and two other small

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fancher left Attendants will be stationed Monday morning for Binghamtor

Citizenship leaders for all Hayclubs are requested to meet on Friday morning, September 10, at 10 Sanford died Thursday night afo'clock in the Courtroom in ter Dugger, his hunting companion. Waynesville for a very important shot him in the abdomen with a

bers to attend as two delegates will Baptist Church be selected for the United Nations | Dugger, AWOL since August 17, Tour scheduled for October 4-9. was to be returned to Ft, Bragg.

Lions Club Hears **District Governor**

The Waynesville Lions Club heard an inspirational talk by Austin Broom of Asheville, District Governor, at their meeting Thurs-In the final community tour of day night, Mr. Broom is Governor the summer, host Saunook outper- of District 31A, which comprises a number of contests held follow- and this was his first visit to Waynesville since taking office as Governor last June.

For his theme, Mr. Broom assigned a word to each of the letters in "Lionism" and discussed vent the resumption of operations. Imogene Hooper and Authorine in turn Loyalty, Interest, Optimism, the Navigator, the Individual,

Loyalty, he said, means loyalty the women's softball throw, Tommy to the club and to its projects. Of Sparks in the boys softball throw, Interest, he commented that unless and Leona Davis in the girl's soft- interest was shown in the club program, no club could flourish, Optimism was stressed as essen-Shirley Smith and Margaret Blay- tial: "There is no place in Lionlock in the girl's horseshoe pitch- ism for pessimism," Mr. Broom We must always look farward instead of backward." Lions must be good Navigators, he said and to navigate one must know where he is going, what he is go-

ing to do- and then do it. The Individual is important as part of the Lions membership, he went on "You cannot buy your way into the club," he said, "you must be invited to join, the individual is invited not because he is popular, but because he is energetic and forward-looking, a persen who will be an asset to the club. No individual can expect personal gain from club work, as that the Lions Club is the largest service organization in the world."

Continuing with a discussion of Service, Mr. Broom stated that any Lion who would add to Lionism must render unselfish service to others. Concluding with reference to Memory, he said, "If a Lion has done the job that he is supposed to do, there will be no need to erect markers or plaques saying 'Soand so passed here,' Instead, there will be a living memorial in the service that he has done.

In conclusion Mr. Broom stated that he anticipated that the good Fancher at her home near Bing- work done by the Waynesville club in the past would continue into the future. The guest speaker was intro-

duced by Lawrence Leatherwood, whose nomination is being urged by the local club for District Governor for 1955-56. Joe Cline, president, presided over the meeting.

Immediately following the regmeeting. The meeting was attend- Gibson third. ed by a number of guests from other clubs in the district.

Sanford Death Held Accident

Pvt. J. E. Dugger has been cleared of murder charges in the fatal shooting of Robert Sanford of Canton after testimony by officers and funeral home attendants that wood County Home Demonstration Sanford told them that the shooting was accidental

rifle while on a trip near Mountain Mrs, W. A. Hyatt, County Citi- City, Tenn, Services were held for zenship Chairman, urges all mem- him Sunday at the Maple Grove

Town Board **Took Action** On Tuesday

The Hazelwood Board of Aldermen Tuesday night unanimously passed a resolution placing a ban on sawmills within the town limits.

The action came after a delegation of about 20 citizens of Brown Avenue and adjacent streets appeared before the board "asking for relief" from the noise, nuisance, odor and health menace of the sawmill which closed down about a week ago. The citizens were asking that no permission be granted for resuming operation of the mill, which the citizens contended "was definitely a hazard to the safety of the public" and further was a "detriment" to the prop-

erty of nearby homeowners. The resolution, as passed unanimously by the board, contained besides the ban on sawmills, the fact that the existing mill created "a hazard to health, safety and fire; and further was a public nuisance."

The motion of the resolution was made by Frank Underwood, seconded by Howell Bryson, with John Blaylock the other alderman voting in favor of the proposal.

The meeting was presided over by Mayor Lawrence Davis, who assured the delegation the officials of the town had long opposed the cperation of the mill right on Brown Avenue, but learned that there was little that could be done until the mill ceased operation, and then it would be possible to enact such measures necessary as to pre-

About the same delegation appeared before the board more than a year ago, and presented a petition asking for relief from the situation. The board ordered the place cleaned up, and certain regulations met as to loading and unloading logs, and draining standing pools of water from the mill site.

Canton Winds Up Celebration With 10,000 Present

(See pictures pages 2, 5 and 6 this section; pages 1 and 6, 2nd section)

An estimated 10,000 persons on Monday watched a parade, attended a horse show, a ball game, foot races, watched square dancing and tapped their feet to string bands to climax Canton's sparkling 48th annual Labor Day celebration.

The Haywood County Home Demonstration Clubs float took first place in the non-commercial division of the parade and Plemmons Contracting Company the same in the commercial division. Second places went to the Pigeon Valley Lions Club and to Green's Well Digging. Third ranking were the Canton Girl Scouts and Haywood Hardware Company.

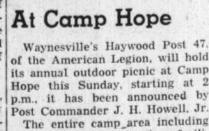
In the competition for decorated cars, the Civitan Club-Pennlylvania Avenue Grade School entry took first place in the non-commercial contest, and Canton Motor Company in the commercial event. Second places were won by Brownie Scouts of Troop 74 and by Price and Hawkins Motors; and third by Reynolds High School-Civitan Club and by Champion Motor Co.

Charles Robert Franklin had the best decorated bicycle and Gail Soesbee the second best, Billy Bonham took first honors in the horseback riding division, with ular club meeting was a Zone 2 Larry Wilbanks second and June

> Highway Record For 1954 In Haywood

(TO DATE) Killed 2 Injured 32

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



ed at 6 p.m. All Legionnaires, in-

Cold drinks, coffee, and ice cream will be furnished by the

Chamber Of Commerce

Local and national postal operations were outlined Tuesday night by Waynesville postmaster Enos

office Department, pointing out engineer at the station. that only first-class mail "pays its

Air mail, second, third, and \$40,000. fourth-class mail all cost the gov-

receipts involved, he added. Discussing the Waynesville postoffice, Mr. Boyd said that the office has 19 employees, including six clerks, two city carriers, a special delivery carrier, two custodians, four rural earriers, and two sub-

stitute clerk-carriers. Receipts in the postoffice here are among those which exceed

operating expenses, he said. Waynesville has five incoming mails: at 6, 8 and 11 a.m., and 3 and 5 p.m. Five outgoing mails are at 6, 7:30 and 10:15 a.m. and 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. Pickups from mail boxes are made twice daily except on Sundays and holidays. During the year, the postoffice observes

Waynesville's four rural routes includes the Cove Creek, White McCuiston, Oak and Cataloochee communities.

ing 7,500 rural families. postoffices of all classes and has 106 rural routes. In the United States, the post-

master pointed out, there are a total of 40,609 postoffices, with a 525,000 persons. In 1952, these held on Wednesday afternoon. postal workers handled a total of more than 49 billion pieces of mail. Rural routes in the U. S. total

to Mrs. F. H. Marley, secretary, as doubled transportation costs, and it will be the first since the sum- the necessity to replace worn-out (See Post Office-Page 8)

Additional factors responsible

through a modern telephone plant tance and other calls are handled

Granddaughters were

Crawford Funeral Home was in

a "voice mirror" will, he said, en- children were in the yard at the Extending a general invitation able visitors to hear the recorded time of the accident.

"A tour of the building should

meeting.