YEAR NO. 83

WAYNESVILLE, N. C., MONDAY AFTERNOON, OCT. 18, 1954

colnton nter, 63,

nith, 63 — was found dead am. Sunday in the Mt. section after a search that sturday evening. His death ributed to a heart attack N. F. Lancaster of Waynesrving in place of Dr. J. ate of Canton, county cor-

f Fred Campbell said body was found sprawled pgrade in the Dogwood rea of the mountainous nity—a loaded .22 rifle by and several dead squirrels

Lincolnton man had been with his sister, Mrs. Jason at Mt. Sterling and had hunting Saturday morna nephew. When Smith meet the nephew at a ly agreed on location, a was begun that lasted well night until flashlights of thers burned out.

er hunter, Cecil Morgan of was reported lost in the section but was found condition Saturday morn-

Damages ce Woods R Parkway

uning and smoldering in woods on the Blue Ridge on the Haywood-Jackson was still being fought ming 24 hours after it was d at 1:30 a.m., according Fire Permits od County Fire Warden

ze apparently was started ter or camper, who start- this area has been halted tempor- \$33,333. at the spot, Mr. Caldwell arily by the state forester until a

gh the fire covered a comsmall area, it could have ly hazardous conditins existing at it not been discovered present, County Forest Ranger R.

the fire warden empha- E. Caldwell announced today.

difficult. Due to the burning con-

ed, necessitating the use of men

If more than two fires occurred

at one time, the manpower need

they must be attacked while

Law Number 14-139. This law is as

"This Section shall not apply to

any fires started or caused to be

started within one hundred (100)

Mrs. Carl Ratcliffe of Waynes-

will split the \$15 prize money.

ton-Valdese game, one predicting

games, 26 slipped up on three. The

zens of Haywood County.

house.

small, Mr. Caldwell explained.

for longer times on each fire.

of the extremely dry of woodlands at present, several years has built up a defic-

o exunguish their cigar

Ladies isit Oteen Work Course

ee-hour course in hospital Gray Ladies and women to become Gray Ladies will Wednesday at the Oteen Hospital, it has been an-

Ladies are an organization Law Nu d by the American Red follows: aid hospitalized veterans s assistance to patients in of ways, such as writing distributing reading matepping, and sponsoring rec-

aynesville area now has Ladies and nurses' aides. n who desire to go to area.

ext Wednesday for the sperse are asked to contact ix Stovall, head of the ay Ladies program.

e veterans hospital each from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Hill School 4-H New Officers

a for the coming year osen at a meeting this of the 4-H Club at Rock Two Women

elected were: James Mes-nident: Lois Messer, vice t; Ralph Ross, secretary-Rainh Besser, vice Tie In Weekly Sue Long, reporter; Moody and Doyle Teague, ders. The adult leader of p is Mrs. David A. Boyd.



sunny and continued cool

d Tuesday. Waynesville temperature rted by the State Test

new record. Max, Min Pr. 72 63 Mrs. Ben Sloan,

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Associated Press

A cow casually crossing Highway 19 at Dellwood at 5:30 this

morning caused a wreck which

demolished one car, severely dam-

aged another, and sent the two

The heroic efforts of Richard

Sheehan who lives near the scene,

probably saved the life of Mrs. Annie McGaha Gibson, a Welleo

employee, who lay unconscious in

the wreck of her demolished car.

Her 1950 Buick was blazing brisk-

ly when Sheehan arrived and pull-

ed Mrs. Gibson from the vehicle. Harry Weston Howell, 28, of

Patrolman Harold Dayton, inves-

tigating officer, said that Howell

told the same story as Mr. and

Mrs. Paul Smith, nearby residents

molished Buick.

reckless driving.

500 Expected Here Friday

the blaze of the burning Buick.

Patrolman Dayton said that

Howell told him that after he saw

the cow and applied his brakes, he

lost control of the car. Howell was

ard, Jr. He is self-employed as

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Sheehan.

drivers to the hospital.

\$3.50 In Advance In Haywood and Jackson Counties

LOW BIDDERS of the Health Center last Friday, are shown here going over some of the proposed plans with Mrs. Rubye Bryson, head public health nurse of the unit. On the left, seated, is J. Bynum Reese of the Asheville Electric Company, low

bidder of electrical work; Mrs. Bryson, and Clarence M. Morrison, of Shelby, general contract. Standing, John N. Johnson, low bidder on heating, and Carl Morrison, associated with his father

Shelby Firm Low Bidder State Halts On Health Center Contract ed to the left of the highway, to meet head-on the Buick driven by Mrs. Gibson. Issuance Of

by is the lowest bidder on the general contract for the new Haywood Snow Pays Issuance of burning permits in County health center with a bid of Bids on the construction of the general rain wets the forests suf-

rew building on property formerficiently to eliminate the extremely owned by L. E. Sims on Highway To Haywood 19A-23 were opened by the county commissioners together with two Raleigh officials Friday afternoon Ranger Caldwell said that the lack of rainfall during the past at the courthouse. Mr. Morrison is now completing

well urged all persons to lency in the water table and the another health center at Hickory fires they start and to be control of forest fires is made more and disclosed he will start work on the structure here when the one ditions of organic matter in the there is finished in about three soil, the mop-up time is lengthen- weeks. His firm has also constructed a number of schools in the past several years.

Other low bidders Friday were: Electrical, Asheville Electric Co., would be so great that the control \$3,628; plumbing. Hickory Plumbof other fires would be hard and ing Co., \$4,907, and heating. Autothe damage to the forests would be matic Heating Co., of Waynesville, greater due to the size of fires, for \$2,495.

If commissioners give their approval to proposed additions, an The state forester concelled the additional \$4,000 would be spent on issuing of permits under the Gen- 900 more feet of floor space in eral Statutes of North Carolina, addition to the original 3,500 feet.

"During periods of hazardous teet for the Medical Care Com- Association Friday in the high Forester is authorized to cancel all Raleigh, the architect who drew the expected to attract 500 persons permits and prohibit the starting plans for the health center here, from 11 Western Carolina counties, of any fires in any of the wood- and Mrs. Rubye Bryson, public lands under the protection of the health nurse and former acting clude talks by state PTA leaders State Forest Service or within five head of the Haywood County election of officers, and various hundred feet of any such protected | Health Department.

The commissioners will their regular meeting today, at which time they are expected to topics will be: formally award contracts to the

feet of an occuplied dwelling low bidders. Ranger Caldwell requests the assembly room seating 40, health sonville, state executive secretary cooperation of all persons in abidofficer's office, secretary's office, ing by this law established for the X-ray room, photographic dark- Miss Blance Haley, state field protection of all persons owning room, dental room, interview room, worker, "Problem Shooting". timberlands and the protection of three treatment rooms, records the valuable resource for all citiroom, storage room, and furnace Mrs. Weimar Jones of Franklin,

Cruso Store Damaged By Football Contest Apple Truck

The overhanging roof on the ville and Lura Mae Howard of Route 1, Canton, tied in The Moun- front portion of the Cruso Grocery taineer's fifth weekly football con- was demolished about 6:30 p.m. test by missing only one selection Saturday by a truck with a high County schools. The response will in 12 games last weekend. They bed, which caught in the eaves of be by Mrs, Olin Dillard of Candler, the building and pulled down the vice director. Both women were off one point extended portion of the roof on on the combined score of the Can- two gasoline pumps.

Dewey Buckner, of Alexander, director. Following will be a busi-19, the other 21. The Iowa-Michi- N. C. driver of the truck, loaded ness session to include reading of gan game stumped Mrs. Ratcliffe, with apples, had pulled into the the minutes, treasurer's report, inwhile the Penn State-West Virginia grocery store to buy food for his troduction of guests, and appointtilt marred Miss Howard's record. lunch. As he pulled out, the mis-

Five persons missed only two hap occurred. Owner of the grocery store, J. number of entries in last week's A. Poston, estimated damage to Mountaineer football contest set a the building and gasoline pumps at \$250.

Miss Linda Sloan, student at Miss Mary Crouser, a junior at .16 Greensboro College, spent the the Woman's College of U.N.C., Haley at 12:40. weekend with her parents, Mr. and spent the weekend with her par- At 1:15 local presidents will be ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crouser. (See PTA Meeting-Page 6)

Heintooga Overlook. At Heintooga snow covered picnic tables, permitting visitors there to roll snowballs. Despite the snow, purple mountain flow-

Flurries were also reported in Canton and at other lower eleva-

Jonathan Creek intersection when a stray cow sauntered across Highway 19. Howell applied his brakes, skidded 108 feet, according to Patrolman Dayton, and then swerv-

Early Visit

Haywood County got an early preview of snow as a light covering blanketed high altitudes in

the county - including Max Patch, Mile-High Overlook and

ers are still blooming there.

Charlotte, a salesman, was thrown from his 1954 Chevrolet across the Both Mrs. Gibson and Howell were taken to the Haywood County IT WAS FROM this demolished 1950 Buick that Hospital by Sheehan, where examination showed them to be suffer-Mrs. Wesley Gibson, 28, of Maggie, was pulled ing from shock and bruises but this morning, by Richard Shehan, after the car with no bones broken. Indications eaught on fire after being hit by a 1954 Chevrolet are that both patients will be reon Highway 19 at Dellwood The fire was put out. leased from the hospital later toby the Waynesville fire department, which ac-

Maggie Woman Saved From Burning

Automobile Wreck Early This Morning

Surfaced During and eye-witnesses to the cresh. Howell, traveling west toward Soco, had just entered the Soco-Two road paying projects in Haywood during September total 1.6 miles of highway, according to Commissioner Harry Buchanan in his monthly report for the Fourteenth Division. The impact pushed the Buick

In Haywood, the two county off the highway and turned the roads paved with traffic-bound Chevrolet around on the opposite macadam, and a bituminous surside of the road. Howell was found face treatment, were Browning on the ground just back of the de-Branch, .6 of a mile, and Camp Branch, for one mile. Both were The Waynesville Fire Departgraded 28 feet wide, but paved ment responded and extinguished 16 feet wide.

A total of 35.60 miles of road work was completed in the district during the month of September, the report shows.

given a citation and charged with Sheehan, about 34, lives near the Chaplain To scene of the collision, with his wife, the former Miss Wilma Grasty, Speak At AA and their seventh-grade son, Richhauler of logs. He is the son of Meet Thurs.

A chaplain with long experience were \$682,000 000. in rehabilitation work will be one Thursday night of persons interested in the formation of a local chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous. He is the Rev. Roy Barham, chaplain at Camp Butner, who will disject.

Court Room at 8 p.m. Thursday. in front. Local ministers who are sponsoring the organization have urged that teachers, civic workers and others interested in community scope of the problem.

dersonville and Asheville,

Three-Car Pile-Up **Hurts Autos Only**

Patrolman Harold Dayton, investigating officer, reported that the damaged cars were a 1953 Chevroet driven by Clyde Thomas Roberts of Hazelwood, a 1952 Plymouth coupe driven by Rita Parrish of Sand Hill Road, Asheville and a 1940 Hudson driven by John Henry Lackey, 19, of Swannanoa. Also involved was the unwitting cause of the pile-up, a truck which had stopped to make a left turn at the entrance to Twin Brook re-

Roberts following the truck. slowed down some distance behind as the truck signalled for the turn. Miss Parrish, behind Roberts, also slowed down. Lackey crashed into the rear of the Parrish car, pushing it into the Roberts car.

Damage was estimated at \$400 to the Hudson, \$700 to the Plymouth and \$50 to the Chevrolet. Lackey was charged with reck-

(Mountaineer Photo). 1.6 Mile Highway Patrolman Says Public Must Change Attitude Sept. In Haywood Towards Highway Wrecks

caught on fire,

(See Picture Page 3, 2nd Section)

must change; and drivers must learn to take constructive criticism and not get mad," Lt. H. C. John- Wins Easily, son of the highway patrol, told Rotarians and the high school student body here Friday, as he addressed both groups on highway

"Until we learn the true spirit of fair play, we cannot hope to cut down on highway fatalities," the highway patrol official said.

Towns are literally exploding, the speaker pointed out, as he told of the growing need for parking space in the towns, as highways became more crowded, with additional motor vehicles.

Statistics show that in 1900 there was one car for every 3,000 persons, while in 1954 there were 55 million vehicles on highways in America.

Last year 1,118 persons were killed on highways in this state. while 28,000 were injured. For the past 10 years, the economic loss to the citizens of this state

Lt. Johnson said that there of the speakers at the meeting were 1,400,000 vehicles registered in North Carolina today, and that 85 percent of all accidents were due to the driver and the other 15 percent due to road or mechanical failure.

"When a person gets under the cuss the problems of alcoholism wheel of his car he is a different and will show films on the sub-type personality — a feeling of superiority comes over him, with The meeting is planned for the a two-hundred horsepower motor "This morning," the officer said,

"while talking to high school students, I asked the type instructor, how long it would take to propproblems attend the meeting to ob. erly train a student in typing to tain accurate information as to the the point where that person could day at Glenelle's Restaurint in be recommended for a job in an of- Canton, Other speakers Thursday will in- fice. She replied, 'about eight clude members of AA groups from months.' I then asked a young man Charlotte, Greenville, S. C. Hen- on the front row if he had a drivers license. He did have one, I mittee chairman. asked how long he studied for his drivers test. He replied, 'two weeks. There is the point. It takes Junaluska 4-H'ers eight months for a young person to learn to operate a typewriter efficiently. And only two weeks to learn to operate a car, that is dangerous, and can kill."

The officer named five things which he termed as "those that cause the most trouble on high-First, following too close.

Second, driving on wrong side of the road.

Third, passing another vehicle. Fourth, failure to heed a stop ign at a main intersection.

Fifth, speed-the killer. Lt. Hunt pointed out that while drunken drivers added materially to the death toll, the percentage was not as large as many people might believe.

"A stinko, or a drunk will get under the wheel, and freeze-as he drives 10 to 15 miles an hour. Then you take a person with three or four drinks under his belt, and he's ready to tackle anything, and here he goes as fast as his vehicle will make it."

Lt. Hunt said that some people were under the false idea that a patrolman profits from every arrest, "That is not the case. Patrolmen hate to write tickets. They get the same salary whether they make one arrest per month, or one thou-

(See Patrolman-Page 6)

"The attitudes of individuals 'Nickels' Plan

counts for the foam on the wreckage The ruins

were still smouldering when this picture was

made shortly after the firemen extinguished the

blaze, Mrs. Gibson was unconscious when the car

817 To 82 The "Nickels For Know How" referendum received an overwhelming majority in Haywood County Friday with 817 votes cast for the plan and only 82 against, it was disclosed today by Homer Sink, assistant county

Balloting was carried on in 56 places in the county.

Partial returns from 41 of North Carolina's 100 counties showed a margin in favor of the plan of 21,234 to 2,772. Voting. in Eastern Carolina was cut considerably by the sweep of Hurricano Hazel over the coastel

The program collects funds for agricultural research and education through a five cents per ton assessment on feed and fertilizer sales. It was started in 1951 and through last June had raised \$391,000. At present the program is supporting 38 research and educational projects at North Carolina State College.

Democrats Plan Meeting Tuesday At Canton

All Democratic candidates and other interested persons are invited to attend a meeting of the Haywood County Democratic Executive Committee at 7:30 p.m. Tues-

Plans for the November elections will be made at the meeting, according to Frank Ferguson, com-

Name New Officers

New officers of the Junaluska 4-H Club have been elected as follows: Lynn Wilbur, president: Sammy Burress, vice president; Charles Hipps, secretary and treasurer: Mary Chambers reporter: Billy Medford and Ernie Jones, song leaders.

Mrs. Lewis Burress is adult leader of the club.

Highway Record For 1954 In Haywood

(TO DATE) Killed 3 Injured \dots 51

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

At District PTA Meeting were Bruce Jones of Raleigh, archi-

Waynesville High School will be Meeting with the commissioners host to the 26th annual District 1 The four-hour meeting will in-

reports. Theme of the session will hold be "Setting Our Soils".

Principal speakers and their

Mrs. John Crawford of Raleigh, state president, "Charting Our The health center will house an Course"; Mrs. J. W. Burke of Gib-"Life Savers Along the Way," and

Presiding at the meeting will be PTA district director.

The day's program will get under way at 9:30 a.m. with registration and call to order at 10. After a devotional by the Rev. T. E. Robinett, pastor of the Waynes ville Baptist Church, delegates will be welcomed by C. E. Weatherby, principal of Waynesville High School; M. H. Bowles, superintendent of Waynesville Township schools, and Lawrence Leatherwood, superintendent of Haywood

Group singing will then be led by Charles F. Isley, WTHS musical director and report of the nominating committee. After an intermission at 11:45,

the Waynesville High School chorus will present several numbers. Mrs. Crawford will speak at 12:05, Mrs. Burke at 12:25, and Miss in Mauney Cove and Mrs. Wright's

forest fire conditions the State mission; William Moore Weber of school auditorium at a meeting While Sun Shines; Lays In Umbrellas Bankers are always advising

their depositors to lay something aside for a rainy day, but Waynesville's First National Bank is the first we've heard of to take its own advice literally.

The bank has just bought 20 umbrellas to be placed in the lobby on rainy days. Customers are welcome to borrow their choice-and there are several designs and colors. The bank has courteously refrained from splashing "First National Bank" in two-inch letters around the border, as one was suggested: only a small, inconspicuous label identifies the umbrellas as the

property of the bank. Thus far borrowers have been punctilious about returning their umbrellas-after all, how often do you get a loan from a bank at no interest charge? (Nobody has mentioned the possibility that a really heavy storm might liquidate the capital!)

Sgt. And Mrs. Wright

and their three children, Regina, Billy, and Geoffrey, arrived by plane this morning from England where they have been stationed for the past three years. Sgt. Wright is serving with the U. S. Air Force.

furlough with Sgt. Wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wright parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chambers, at Clyde. Mrs. Wright is less driving, the former Miss Myrtle Chambers

Arrive From England Sgt. and Mrs. Wayne Wright

The Wrights will spend a 21-day

No one was injured, but three cars were damaged for a total of \$1150 in a series of rear-end collisions at Maggie Sunday morning at 9:40.