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WAYNESVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, OCT. 28, 1954

\$3.50 In Advance In Haywood and Jackson Counties

## Farm Census Will Begin Monday

Teen enumerators will start taking Farm Census information in Haywood County Monday next which is expected to require a month to complete.

Farm Census is taken each year; it was last taken in 1950. This year is the first it has been conducted in the year, according to Carson Clark of Canton, county census taker.

first agricultural census was in 1840 the present one will be 18th.

enumerators who will work under the direction of Mr. Clark

Maryn Allison, Jonathan Creek

terville; Helen W. Caldwell,

Duff; Wilburn P. Campbell;

Mary C. Cody; Beaverdam;

L. Coin; Maggie; William

avis, Pines Creek; Grace R.

suburban areas of Can-

berthina A. Dunn, Lake

Aska, Ratcliffe Cove, Francis

and Saunook; Gladys S.

Cruso and Cecil; Nancy

Wood, Lake Junaluska, and

an area of Waynesville, and

Everett Carroll Powell,

Cove; Verlin T. Shelton,

Geneva M. Singleton,

Valley; and Leamont J.

Henson Cove.

Discussing the census, Mr. Clark

said: "Congress has directed

take this census because the information being obtained is

by farm people and their

representatives, by the govern-

ment and by many other groups

with farm people.

The good management of our

our businesses, and our gov-

ernment depends on good infor-

mation. Decisions must be made

day and every hour by op-

of big farms and little

by merchants selling pro-

to farm people, and by manu-

facturers of products for farms.

one of these decisions should

be made on good information. The

purpose of our farm census

provide good information a-

our farms and farm people."

Significant facts to be provided

the agricultural census, Mr.

Mr. said:

Areas of production of corn,

rice, milk, eggs and each

farm product.

amount of production of these

products in each county or

the kind of farming activities

on in each area of our

amount and kind of farm

number and hours of work of

workers employed on our na-

farm.

Changes in farm practices

the last census.

Increase in food production as

to our increasing popula-

tion.

Information compiled from the

Mr. Clark pointed out,

farmer operates themselves

their own planning.

A benchmark for making

crop and livestock esti-

by the United States Agri-

Department.

By manufacturers and deal-

ers to make and distribute \$20,-

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TODAY'S SMILE

Backbone won't get you anywhere if the knob at the top is made of the same material.



SWORN IN as Farm Census enumerators Tuesday were (left to right) William C. Davis, Wilburn P. Campbell, Robert L.

(Mountaineer Photo).

## 13,000 Votes Predicted In Haywood Election Tuesday

### Registrars And Judges Appointed

The Haywood County Board of Elections today announced the registrars and judges for the Tuesday election, as last-minute details were completed for the 13,000 expected Haywood voters.

W. G. Byers, chairman of the board, announced that the polls would open Tuesday morning at 6:30, and remain open until 6:30 p.m.

This Saturday will be challenge day, since registration books closed last Saturday afternoon.

Each precinct will have three ballot boxes Tuesday, with some having four, in cases where there is a township race.

There will be the state ballot, county, state amendments, and township. For the state box there will be two ballots—one long one, and a very small supplement, which has the name of one judge for an eastern district. The small ballot was necessary because of the recent death of the judge for that district.

A sample of the ballot on amendments will be found on page three, section two of this issue, while the county ballot is printed on the back page of this section.

In the general election of 1952, Haywood polled 14,795 voters in the presidential election. Political observers today predicted that the vote in Haywood Tuesday would be about 13,000. The same observers said they felt that 95 per cent of the votes cast would be straight tickets, with very little mixing of the candidates of the two parties.

Chairman Byers said that to date about 50 absentee ballots had been requested. "Almost all of them have been by voters who are in military service," he explained.

The state ballot has 27 Democratic candidates listed, while there are five Republican candidates listed.

On the county ballot 14 Democrats are listed and seven Republicans.

Democrats without opposition on the county ballot include: T. D. Bryson, Jr., solicitor; Julie Noland, register of deeds; J. B. Siler, clerk of court; Bryan D. Medford, tax collector; J. W. Killian and Clifton Terrell, members of the board of education; and Dr. J. Frank Pate, coroner.

Opposition in the five races are: state senate, representative, sheriff, chairman and two members of the board of commissioners.

William Medford and David M. Hall, Democrats, are opposed in the race for state senate by Mrs. Roland Owen and F. E. Parker.

Jerry Rogers, Democrat, is opposed for representative by Ross Kilpatrick.

In the race for sheriff, Fred Y. Campbell, Democrat, is opposed by (See Election—Page 8)



PROMINENT PARTICIPANTS in the Waynesville Kiwanis Club's observation of its third anniversary Tuesday night were (left to right) Hooper Alexander, Jr., Harold Shipley, president of the

Asheville Kiwanis Club; Hye Sheptowich, president of the Waynesville Kiwanis Club, and R. L. Pleiness, who was in charge of the anniversary program.

(Mountaineer Photo).

### Keep Halloween

### Fun Innocent.

### Authorities Warn

Chief of Police Orville Noland of Waynesville and Roy Stephens of Hazelwood and Sheriff Fred Campbell have no objection to anyone having any innocent fun on Halloween.

But all officers warned town and county residents against malicious pranks and theft or destruction of property. Policemen and deputies will be especially watchful Saturday night to keep the celebrating within bounds, and offenders will be brought into court.

A special warning was issued concerning the defacing or destruction of mail boxes since such a violation constitutes a federal offense.

The State Highway Patrol also urged parents to warn their children against throwing things into the streets and highways where vehicles will run over them.

Last Halloween several cars had their tires cut by objects thrown by pranksters.

Although no general civic celebration is planned here, business streets are expected to be thronged with costumed celebrants and residential doorbells are likely to get a stiff workout from "trick or treat" participants.

Many schools within the county are planning Halloween carnivals.

In the race for sheriff, Fred Y. Campbell, Democrat, is opposed by (See Election—Page 8)

## Waynesville Kiwanis Club Marks Third Anniversary

### Schools, Offices, Banks To Close On Election Day

County schools, county offices in the courthouse, and the banks will be closed Tuesday for the general elections. It has been announced.

Polls in the county will be open from 6:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m.

One school—Rock Hill—announced that plate lunches, sandwiches, and drinks will be served to voters during the day—with proceeds to go to the school.

## County GOP Rally Hears Candidates

One hundred Republican party workers in Haywood County attended a county-wide rally and dinner meeting at the Canton High School cafeteria Tuesday night.

Elmer "Red" Miller, chairman of the Haywood County GOP executive committee, served as toastmaster. Introduced at the meeting were Republican candidates for county offices, including Glenn A. Boyd, candidate for chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, H. E. Sherrill and Millard Ferguson, for members of the Board of Commissioners, and Ross Kilpatrick, who is running for representative. Claude Thompson, candidate for sheriff, was unable to be present for the meeting.

Charles W. Cunningham of Hendersonville, candidate for Congress from the 12th district, was introduced by Miller and spoke briefly, enumerating some of the things accomplished by Congress under Eisenhower and Republican leadership.

Among the things mentioned were: An additional 10 million people benefitting from Social Security; a tax reduction of 7.4 billion dollars; no shooting war going on for the first time in 20 years; Communists and security risks being evicted from government offices; a strong national defense program.

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### 3 Haywood Men

### Named On District

### Scout Committee

Seventy-eight Haywood County men were classified by Selective Service Board 45 at its last meeting. They were:

Class 1-A—Melvin Bryant Early; Lamar Everett Killian; Herbert Conrad; Troy Vonroe Pressley; Robert Randolph Sutton; Billy Joe Lowe; Bruce Leon McKinnish; Carl Lynn Stanley; James Claude Caldwell; Wade McKinley Reece; James Homer Greene; LeRoy Reece; William Howard Trull.

Class 1-C (enlisted)—James Robert Chambers; Charles Kenneth Bolden.

Class 1-C (inducted)—Billy Odell Conard; Earl Leon Norris; Delton Collins; Frank Davis Medford; Roy Wayne Pope; James Edson Jaynes; Roy Lee Holcombe; R. O. Frady; Eugene Arrington; Reuben Wilburn Adams; Eddie Ray Caldwell; George Thomas Holcombe; James Roy Parton; James Robert Williamson; Roy Allen Walker; Thad Way Crawford; Ervin Jack Rogers; Tommy Blankenship; Thomas Glen Gaddy; Joseph Wade Osborne; Albert Johnson McCracken, Jr.; Carroll Ceal Smith; William Fulton Osborne.

Class 1-C (reserve)—Charles Safford Russell; William Howard Wilson; George Asbury Gaddis; Clayton Elmer Baldwin; Jesse Ray Gunter; Wallace David Swann, Jr.; Furman Leon Bolden; June Z. Gibson; Herbert Carl Turner; George Benjamin Coward, Jr.; Willard Lee Dockery; Kenneth Edward Smith; (See Draft—Page 8)

### Caldwell Heads County

### Students At Mars Hill

Wayne Caldwell was recently elected president of the Haywood County Club at Mars Hill College at a recent dinner meeting in the school cafeteria.

Also selected were Joe Boyd of Waynesville, vice president, and Grace Erwin of Canton.

Miss Collie Garner is faculty advisor.

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## Highway Record For 1954

### In Haywood (TO DATE)

### Killed . . . 3 Injured . . . 51

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

Crabtree Cannery To

Open For Meat Canning

The Crabtree Cannery will be open by appointment November 16 and 17 for meat canning.

Those interested may make appointments with B. F. Neshitt.

Max. Min. Pr.

75 25 . . .

73 32 . . .

72 44 . . .

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