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TODAY'S SMILE

An old maid is a girl who  
regrets she had so much  
sense when she was young.

## Waynesville And Hazelwood Vote Tuesday On Recreation

100 Bond  
Will Be  
Voted At Polls

ville and Hazelwood voted to the polls Tuesday and \$175,000 bond issue for purposes.

In a pro rata share, Waynesville and Hazelwood

will open at 6:30 a.m.

and issue was called upon

admission of the 11-man

Commission named in

1953 to make a study and

for a recreation program

use of the two towns,

vill will have two pro-

or against the is-

the bonds, and the sec-

is for or against the

a tax, not to exceed 10

\$100 assessed valuation

and operation of

ation Center.

proposition to be voted

9th is upon the issuance

bonds in the respective

Waynesville \$136,500 and

\$38,500) for the cost of

land within the towns

a public park and play-

ground,

ings suitable for public

and acquiring origin-

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ize the levy and col-

an annual tax sufficient

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Slight Auto  
Accidents During  
Past Weekend

omobile accidents damaged personal property around

on Haywood County Saturday evening.

Eugene Arrington 19, Albert Lee Phillips, 32, both Waynesville, R. t., were involved in accident near Cove Creek, Highway 284 Saturday at 7:30

pm, driving a 1953 Chevrolet traveling south and Albert Lee Phillips operating a 1950 pickup truck was traveling in the truck skidded and slid Chevrolet after Phillips lost his brakes.

The Chevrolet was at \$125 and to the truck

was charged with operating vehicle no the wrong side

an accident took place at 11 p.m. on Highway 284, G. C. Palmer resi-

on a 1950 Nash being

Marshall Ray Israel, 19, left the road and over into a small stream.

to the Nash was esti-

ated at \$300.

juries were reported in the accidents.

W. R. Wooten investi-

gated accidents.

ries Of Five  
onge Meetings  
This Week

discuss the formation of chapters in Haywood

be held this week, all

8 p.m. The schedule is:

Fines Creek School;

Bethel School; Wednes-

Hill School (Jonathan

Thursday, Upper Crab-

Friday, South Clyde

Center.

Rogerson of Ferguson, N.

organizer for the Grange,

charge of the meetings.



oudy, rather hot and scattered showers to-

day.

Waynesville tempera-

tured by the State Test

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## Unemployment Payments Here Down 100 Per Cent



Unemployment compensation claims on file in the Waynesville office of the Employment Security Commission are down 100 per cent from last year at this time, Miss Debra Fisher, office manager, disclosed today.

During July, 71 new claims were filed — bringing the total claims on file now to 461, she reported.

However, there is still a substantial labor surplus available in this area, Miss Fisher asserted. "The total number of persons living in this county and those away who would return for local employment in an industry paying wages at the normal pattern is currently estimated at around 2,050," she added.

Included in this figure are approximately 250 new entrants from school. Local industry does not readily absorb these young people and many of them are registered at the ESC office for work. They constitute a good supply of potential workers. Employers are urged by the ESC to list their job openings with the Waynesville office.

Employment placements during June and July of this year were 78, which is about 25 per cent less than last year, the ESC manager reported. The majority of these placements have been in retail trades, restaurants, tourist establishments, and other service establishments, she added.

Activities of the Employment Security Commission office and labor trend information collected from employers by the ESC office indicate that new hiring is off some, but over-all employment has changed very little, either up or down. Employment is more stable; people are staying on their jobs.

Very little hiring has been done in local manufacturing. Small layoffs have occurred in some local manufacturing, but these layoffs have largely been offset by seasonal hiring."

He said a great many Sunday School teachers and other church workers are attending both terms, and that approximately 100 new enrollees were expected today. The school opened August 1.

An interesting feature is the laboratory school for workers with children being held in the Children's Building. With nearly 100 children composing classes, Sunday School teachers are spending two weeks in "practice teaching," learning through experience the latest "methods in Christian education. Miss Carrie Lou Goddard, professor of religious education at Scarritt College, Nashville, is supervising the laboratory.

(See Music School—Page 6)

Local Union Has  
Endorsed Vote On

Recreation Plan

The United Rubber Workers, local Union No. 277, voted to unanimously endorse the Recreation Bond vote at the meeting here Saturday.

The group also voted to purchase a lot for proposed building.

Robert Hippis, president, was in charge, and the next meeting was set for September 3rd.

The door prize has increased to \$35 due to the absence of member whose name was called at the Saturday meeting.

Virgil Holloway, county agent, will be master of ceremonies. Bob Tippett, assistant farm agent, and Miss Childers will serve as co-chairmen of recreation. Dave Boyd will be responsible for music for the event.

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Oral L. Yates, district representative of the Farm Bureau in this area, will accompany Mr. Francis, and will appear on the program.

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WILDFIRE INFECTION has been severe in some Haywood County burley tobacco fields this year because of the excessive rainfall and dampness, but Weaver Chambers of Crabtree has fared rather well with this bed of Burley 16. Next year Mr. Chambers plans to plant some Burley 21, which is more resistant to wildfire.

(Mountaineer Photo).

## Haywood Burley Crop Is Said To Be Improved

### Three Farm Tours Set For This Week

Three community tours and picnics are on the schedule for this week.

Tuesday, South Clyde will visit Thickety.

Wednesday, West Pigeon goes to Francis Cove.

Saturday, Iron Duff visits Aau-

nook.

Farm Bureau Announces  
Plans For Annual Picnic

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### 34 Artists Showing 114 Pieces At Exhibit

A Haywood County art exhibit—featuring 114 pieces by 34 different artists—opened at the Kurt Gans apartment, 205 Main St., Saturday and will continue through Sunday, August 14. Hours are from 2 until 5 p.m. and from 7 until 10 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday.

The event was opened with a tea from 2 until 5 p.m., sponsored by the American Federation of Art, and Louis E. Jones, who studied at the Philadelphia

Highway Record For 1955

In Haywood (to DATE)

Killed . . . . 1

Injured . . . . 64

Accidents 117

Loss . . . \$49,036

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

At the Clayton Alexander farm

purebred Herefords and a recently purchased herd bull were ex-

hibited. Also shown was a bull, which was reserve champion at the American Royal show in 1954 and Tennessee state champion last year.

The final stop on the tour was at the farm of Dr. N. F. Lancaster in Jackson County for lunch, which was served to the 175 people present by Dr. and Mrs. Lancaster and their son, Bobby. Watermelons donated by the First National Bank of Waynesville also were served.

Dr. E. U. Dillard of N. C. State College had charge of the afternoon program, during which he discussed performance testing, pedigrees, and a sound feeding program.

Betty Felmet of Ratcliffe Cove

won the weight-guessing contest by missing the correct weight of the animal by only two pounds. Sixteen people placed the two classes of heifers correct.

At the Clayton Alexander farm

## 662 New Telephones Added In Haywood In 18 Months

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