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WAYNESVILLE, N., C., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 5, 1956

\$3.50 In Advance In Haywood and Jackson Counties



FIVE WAYNESVILLE FAMILIES were left homeless shortly after noon Wednesday when

owned by the heirs of the late Jim Ewart ("Jim Canadian"). Cause of the fire was unknown and damage was not estimated, (Mountaineer Photo),

were not identified.

catching afire.

was not insured.

Thirteen Waynesville firemen

assisted by several on-the-spot vol-

unteers, were on the scene from

12:30 until 6:30, attempting to

and other junk caused the proper-

two others were used from Smath-

WTHS To Offer

Class For Adults

An adult sewing class for begin-

ners will be offered by the Home

Economics Department of Waynes-

Mrs. John Nesbitt, instructor.

bers.

schedule.

GL 6-8308 after 4 p.m.

This Section

Mountaineer.

North Carolina.

"Travel should be excellent in

this area this season," John Par-

ris, director of public relations of

"Unto These Hills" and president

of W.N.C. Highlanders told The

Parris has just made a study of

a banner travel year for Western

As for the prospects of another

Five Families On Smathers St. Left Homeless After Fire Wednesday

'World Methodist Day' Observance Being Planned

Toastmasters Club To Install Officers **Monday Evening**

New officers will be installed by

presidency. Homer Justice is ex-ecutive vice president and Jack 27 - September 12, Noland, educational vice president. Secretary-treasurer is John Thomas and John Reeves is sergeant at

Clifford Harrell. Toastmaster will be Virgil Smith,

William Medford. Evaluators are Council. Jack Dickerson, Charles Under wood, Jerry Rogers and John standing Methodist personages

gram include Raymond Ellis, table said. "These leaders will be availtopics; John Thomas, table topics able as preachers in the churches evaluator; Jack Noland, grammarian; and Jack Felmet, master city-wide Methodist rallies."

Episcopal Fund For New Building Climbs \$1,000

An additional \$1,000 has been pledged since Monday toward the \$75,000 building fund of Grace Episcopal Church, according to the rector, the Rev. James Y. Perry. Jr. This brings the total to more

The campaign began on Palm Sunday, and it is hoped that the goal will be reached by the end of the week.

Actual construction is expected to get under way in the fall,

Hereford Dispersal Sale Set At Arden Saturday

A dispersal sale of polled and horned Herefords will be held at Graceland Farms, Arden, by owner M. O. Galloway at 10 a.m. Sat-

Mr. Galloway formerly resided in Waynesville. Approximately 200 head will be

offered for sale - including 14





Continued mild, partly cloudy. Waynesville temperature as reported by the State Test Farm: Max. Min. .17 by House and Senate committees 69 77 April 2

east are being asked if they are interested in having their church participate in a "World Methodist Day" observance next September, featuring a visiting speaker from

Numerous reuests are being rethe Waynesville Toastmasters' ceived for guest speakers from a-club meeting Monday. April 9, at 7:15 p.m. at Spaldon's Restaurant.

A. H. Hunt will assume the Ninth World Methodist Conference at Lake Junaluska, August

another country,

The program committee is preschedule speakers for a "World Methodist Day" in southeastern cities and towns that can The invocation will be given by be reached easily by train, plane Al Marsrhalt and instructions by pr car from Lake Junaluska.

Sunday, September 9, is the tentative date of the observance, Speakers include Jack Snyder, according to Dr. Elmer T. Clark, Speakers include Jack Snyder, according to Dr. Elmer T. Clark.

Ted Stackpole, Homer Justice and secretary of the World Methodist Beginners' Sewing ter in recent history, Mrs. Hudson terms of the world several terms of the world several terms.

"We are prepared to assign outfrom other lands to each cooper-Others taking part on the pro- ating town or city," Dr. Clark for afternoon or evening union,

> Dr. Clark said that the host churches wil lbe expected to arrange for the transportation and entertainment of the speakers and pay them a reasonable honoraria. He explained that the fees will be of great help to the overseas delegates in defraying their heavy travel costs to the United States. A basket collection at the rally should be sufficient in most cases,

he added. Pastors and district superin- Parris Predicts tendents interested in more information are invited to write Dr. Heavy Travel For Clark at Lake Junaluska.

Highlanders Meeting Set Monday Night

The Haywood County Highlanders will hold their regular monthly meeting Monday, April 9,

The meeting will be held at the Courthouse, with L. E. DeVous in

Mrs. Wilma Sease left Wednesday for a week's vacation where

in the Charlotte office of the Long Lines Department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Corp., who visited electronics classes at Waynesville High this week, said that experience gained by students here will prove valuable if they enter the steadily growing

Electronics

Course Here

field of electronics. Mr. Winn came to Waynesville to interview from 10 to 15 electronics students - including those in both the high school and adult courses — for employment with AT&T at Charlotte, Greensboro, and Greenville, S. C.

The official said that those interviewed were given tests and successful applicants will be invited to Charlotte to discuss employment with the telephone firm.

Those employed would be engaged in the maintenance of long-distance telephone and television

One WTHS electronic graduate, Frank Bumgarner, already is working for AT&T in Charlotte.

Mr. Winn said that there is a heavy demand for trained and experienced electronics men and added that the present supply is not adequate to fill the demand.

While here, the telephone official discussed with instructor Y A fire of undetermined origin F. Burgess possible changes in the destroyed two homes on Smath-Waynesville High course to more ers St. and partially burned two closely fit the instruction with the others shortly after noon Wednespresent needs of the communicaday. The property was occupied by tion industry. members of five families, who

At present, Waynesville is the only high school in the state offering a course in industrial elec-

curb the spread of the fire and to Mrs. Hudson guard fuel tanks on the opposite side of Richland Creek from Returns From Trip To Europe

Firemen said that a large quantity of old boxes, excelsior, tires, Mrs. R. Gordon Hudson, owner of the Parkway Knoll on Depot St. ty to burn quickly. It was owned by heirs of the late Jim Ewart and in Waynesville, returned last week on the Queen Mary from a 12-nation motorcoach tour of Europe-Two hoses were played on the visiting Britain, Holland, Luxemfire from across Richland Creek, bourg, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Lichenstein, Austria, Italy. France, Monaco, Spain and Gibral-

In traveling through Europe which suffered its most severe winand others were stranded several times by deep snow in the Alps and Home Agent. at Brenner Pass. While abroad, Mrs. Hudson had an audience with Pope Pius in Rome, and saw the Queen Mother in London and Genville High School, starting Wed- eralissimo Franco in Spain.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson will reopen nesday, April 11, according to the Parkway Knoll for the 18th sea-Mrs. Nesbitt said the course will son on June 15.

last a total of 12 hours, and the class will be limited to 12 mem-**Haywood Sales** The first session Wednesday will Tax Collections be devoted to arranging a class Up \$3,625.85 Women interested in the class

Sales tax collections in Haywood are asked to call Mrs. Nesbitt at County during February this year exceeded those for February, 1955 by a total of \$3,625.85, according to figures cited in "The Retailer", published by the North Carolina Merchants Association.

Collections this February were \$33,396,14 in comparison with a total of \$29,770.29 for the same month last year.

During January, 1956, collections amounted to \$55,849.75.

E. R. Rawson travel for the past season in To Succeed **McCuiston**

good year at Cherokee's drama, Elmer R. Rawson of Burlington will become the new manager of Southern Bell Telephone Co. exchanges in Waynesville and Canton, it has been announced.

He will succeed C. T. McCuiston, who has been appointed state directory sales manager in the company's North Carolina headquarters in Charlotte.

Prior to going to Burlington last

Army Air Force during World War Mr. Caldwell pointed out that II, flying 19 missions over Germany. He was discharged as a is a member of the Baptist Church.

County Home Land Brings \$107,346 At Public Auction Sale Wednesday



THE LAST CHAPTER in the controversy over sale of the county home farm was unfolded Wednesday as the choice 140-acre tract on Highway 110 was sold for a total of \$107,346.35. The county home itself was sold for \$16,600 to Mr, and Mrs.

Lee Teague, who operate the Teague Rest Home on Walnut St. in Waynesville, More than 500 people in some 200 cars attended the sale, which lasted most of the day. (Other photos on Page 1, (Mountaineer Photo).

Haywood Women Top Attendance At District Meet

With 131 members present, Haywood County club women won the gavel for the largest attendance at District III meeting held in the Calvary Episcopal Church, Fletcher, on Wednesday, April 4. Mrs. W. D. Ketner, president, was in charge of the meeting with Mrs. Henry Garner of Bethel serving as secretary,

Officers elected to serve during 1957 are Mrs. E. H. Mackey. Transylvania county, president Mrs. S. M. Garren, Henderson, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Henry Garner, Haywood, 2nd vice-presi-dent; Mrs. Arthur Whitmire, Transylvania, secretary; Mrs. L. F. Saltz, Henderson, treasurer; Mrs. Paul Robinson, Haywood, historian. These were installed into of- visory committee of the Coordifice by Miss Mary Harris, District nated Statewide Study of Educa-

Featured speaker was Miss Iris Davenport, Woman's Editor for the Farm and Ranch Magazine, Nashville, Tenn., who spoke on "You Are Important."

The morning welcome was extended by the Rev. Mark Jenkins, rector of the church, with Mrs. George Frady, Haywood county, responding. Greetings were brought by E. E. McBride, Henderson County Board of Commissioners; D. W. Bennett, Henderson County Farm Agent and Mrs. Ralph Proffit of Ball Creek, 1st vice-president for the N. C. Federation of Home Demonstration to spend an additional \$13,200 Clubs.

Group singing was led by Mrs. J. Edgar Burnett, Haywood county, with special music by Clyde Jackson and Mrs. John Sinelair of Henderson county and by the Flat Rock High School Glee Club.

Mrs, R. J. Fowler, president of Haywood County Council, presented the county Home Demonstration report, while Leona Davis of Saunook gave the 4-H report.

Recommendations for the District Program were given by Mrs. Paul Robinson of Beaverdam. Serving on the Courtesy com-

mittee was Mrs. Jimmie Williams of Waynesville; on the Nominating Committee, Mrs. Steve Plemmons of Saunook and on the Registration, Mrs. V. E. Wilson, Jr. of Morning Star and Mrs. Hugh No-(See Haywood Women-Page 6)

Conservation Education Planned For Next Term

L. B. Leatherwood To Attend Special School Conference

Lawrence B. Leatherwood, superintendent of Haywood County tendents in North Carolina who state. have been invited to attend a two- ture will be used in conjunction day conference in "Improving with other subjects. In the upper Mr. Medford said. Training Programs for Adminis- grades, conservation education will trators", to be held at Raleigh April 30-May 1.

Six superintendents and six princials from the state's public schools grades. will attend the conference, which is sponsored by the project adtional Administration.

Proposed Postal Increase Could Add \$13,200 Locally

(Special to the Mountaineer NEW YORK - To what extent will the proposed bill to increase postal rates, now before Congress, affect people in Waynesville, if ap-

In round figures, local residents and business concerns would have

The measure proposed by Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield and presented to Congress by President Eisenhower, seeks to cope to some extent with the continuing annual deficit of the Post Office Department by upping mail rates more than \$406 million a year About \$311 million of this would be increases in first class mail

First class rates would rise to four cents an ounce from the present three cents. Air mail would also go up one cent, to seven cents There would be an increase of 30 per cent, divided over two years. in rates for books, magazines, news papers and other second class mail. Third class rates would go up 29 per cent. The overall average rise would be 17 per cent.

ing to the Post Office Department's sister, S/Sgt. and Mrs. C. A. (See Proposed Postal—Page 6) Reinert at Cherry Point.

Soil conservation education will be included in the Haywood County school curriculum next Sep-

tember, according to an agreement reached Tuesday morning at a meeting at the courthouse between school official and Soil Conservation District supervisors. Lists will be made up of maschools, is one of six superin- terials to be ordered from the When received, the litera-

> in reading classes in the lower Approximately 150 pieces of soil onservation literature are now in

> be made a part of resource-use

use in Waynesville area schools. At the meeting Tuesday were Lawrence B. Leatherwood, superintendent of schools, Mrs. M. G. Stamey and Mrs. Carl Ratcliffe, J. Boyd, soil supervisors; T. W. Bridges, district conservationist;

W. L. Teaque **Buys Home** For \$16,600

After being blocked several times by lawsuits, the sale of the county home farm finally was carried out Wednesday, when the 140acre tract of land in Pigeon Township brought a total of \$107,346.35.

The sale attracted more than 500 people and lasted from 9:30 until No bids were received for the farm as a whole, so the property was sold in small tracts and lots.

The county home itself was purchased for \$16,600 by Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Teague, who op rate the Teague Rest Home here. Another leading purchaser yesterday was W. R. Francis, Waynesville attorney, who figured in prop-

erty purchases totaling \$13,135. Mr. Francis and his wife bought six lots for \$3,120; Mr. Francis and Henry Davis bought nine for a total of \$4,515, and Mr. Francis and his brother, C. C. Francis, bought 12 for a total of \$15,400. Jessie Reckman purchased six

lots for a total, of \$8,500, and Judge I. M. Anderson of Florida bought three for \$7,092. Lester (See County Home-Page 6)

Restaurant Being Built At Clyde On Super-Highway

A new restaurant, to be called the Mulberry Restaurant, is now being constructed on the four-lane highway in Clyde by Devoe Medford, owner of the Clyde Phar-

When completed in about six weeks, the new establishment will be operated by persons experi-

The building will have a seating capacity of 60 or more in booths classes, and probably will be taught and at the counter. Both exterior and interior walls will be of rustic

brick, and the floors will be tiled. The resturant will serve breakfast, lunch, and dinner, and will specialize in "home cooking" including homemade pies. Curb service will be a specialty.

Mr. Medford said that busines hours have not been set, but said that the restaurant will open early supervisors; Van C. Wells and D. in the morning and close late at night.

Mr. Medford added that the Virgil L. Holloway, county farm new restaurant will be designed to agent, and Roy R. Beck, soil conserve all of Western North Caroserve all of Western North Caro-

Clyde Plans Program Of Summer Recreation

They'll Drink About Anything'

"They'll drink anything," said an officer as he brought in a man, about 50, who appeared to be in a state of shock.

"Just as I got to him, he pulled out a can of Solox, and took a big drink out of the can, It was enough to burn him up," the officer continued.

On the can, in red letters, were the words poison, dangerous, etc., if taken internally can blindness followed by

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Akin and son Bob, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gillis and children Patty and Paul, of Clyde, are leaving Friday for a weekend visit with Mrs. Akin's In Waynesville, in the past fiscal brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and year, \$76,800 was spent for stamps Mrs. Roy Taylor of Rocky Mount, and other postal services, accord- and Mrs. Gillis' brother-in-law and

McConley P. Ford Named Fire Chief At Thickety

McConley P, Ford was named |ed to serve with Ford, were T, J chief of the newly formed rural Fletcher, assistant chief, and H. E tors Monday night,

a week previously, completed their cers, in fire fighting, Harley Wright was named chairman of the board, with J. Hack Clark, vice chairman; and Mrs. Robert

Atkinson sccretary-treasurer. Officers of the Department nam- drafting the by-laws,

fire department in the Thickety Wright, Jr., captain, A group of community at a meeting of direc- some 20 firemen will be selected later, to take special training, to-The board of directors selected gether with the above named offiorganization Monday night also. Jim Bailey met with the group

again and further explained the workings of the organization, plans for securing a charter and for

A benefit dinner will be held at Clyde High School Friday night,

April 13, to raise funds for the summer recreation program which will be sponsored by five churches in the community. The dinner wil be served in the

school safeteria from 5 until 8 p.m. Tickets will be 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults. A program of summer recrea

tion - including softball, volley ball, and possibly tennis - will start on the Clyde High athletic field in June and continue for 10 weeks Hours will be from 3 p.m. until dark.

Sponsoring churches which have already pledged their support to the program are Wesleyan Methodist, Central Methodist, Clyde Baptist, Woodland Baptist, and Fincher's Chapel. Business firms (See Clyde Plans—Page 6)

Highway Record For 1956 (1955 - 0)

In Haywood Killed ...:: 1 Injured . . . : 28 (1955 -- 11) Accidents... 58 (1955 - 40)

Loss . . . \$21,639 (1955 - \$15,079) (This information compiled from records of State High

Parris said that he did not know what to expect with two dramas she will visit her sister in Washing- being put into produtcion at Gatlinburg this summer. New Soil Bank Proposal Involves Burley Growers A new proposal to pay burley that the soil bank program would year, Mr. Rawson was office man-

studying the soil bank plan.

administration's "soil bank" pro- tional farm problem, Wednesday night,

Mr. Caldwell said that the pro-

tobacco farmers for not planting afford farmers only temporary re- ager in Asheville. A graduate of part of their allotment is now be- lief and would not offer a long- the University of Mississippi, he

Caldwell, state master of the program would cost the U. S. a ager at Brookhaven, Miss., before North Carolina Grange, who spoke billion and a half dollars, and said going to Asheville in 1953. to a combined meeting, of the he felt this amount of money could Possible showers Friday. Official Fines Creek and Crabtree Granges be spent more effectively for high served as a bomber pilot in the price supports.

posal is now under consideration The speaker expressed his belief port program.

ing studied in connection with the range solution to the present na- joined Southern Bell in 1948 as gram, according to Harry Lee He estimated that the soil bank Laurel, Miss. He was later man-

> both the state and national first lieutenant in 1945. He is Granges favor a rigid price-sup- married, has one daughter, and

commercial representative at The new Waynesville manager