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TODAY'S SMILE
Real estate salesman (showing house adjoining airport as planes zoom overhead): "Another desirable thing about this house is that when your wife bawls you out you can't hear her."

Records Shattered As 261 Pints Blood Given

Gifts Deluge Leukemia Victim



Four-year-old David Marley lies among his toys in his home at Lenoir, and reads mail from persons who have read in the newspapers that he is suffering with leukemia. Letters and gifts have poured in from all parts of the state. (AP Photo.)

Community Development Members Set Up New High Record Here Saturday

"The most blood collected in one day" is the 261 pints received in Saturday's Community Development blood drive, according to Col. F. S. Wright, Col. Wright, who is administrator of the Asheville Regional Blood Center, explains that this is the largest amount drawn by the Mobile Unit in any one day's operation since the opening of the center.

A total of 296 residents of 24 Haywood communities appeared at the courthouse in Waynesville or at the Bethel School to contribute a net of 261 pints of blood. Col. Wright said that the previous record of Bloodmobile collection was 253 pints in Kingsport, Tenn. The largest amount in Western Carolina had been the 229 pints given at Enka.

Colonel Wright praised the efficient organization of the drive for the twin collection centers, describing it as "the best set-up he had seen." All chairmen of the various communities were members of the committee arranging the day, with Mrs. C. O. Newell, county chairman, in charge.

At the courthouse, the Waynesville group worked under the direction of Mrs. Charles Ray. The medical staff, alternating under the direction of Dr. Stuart Roberson, were Drs. R. H. Stretcher, Tom Stringfield, and J. E. Fender. Mrs. J. C. McDarris is Executive Secretary of the Haywood chapter.

At Bethel, the Canton Grey Ladies handled the various details, under Mrs. J. H. Moore. Dr. J. L. Reeves was in charge of the physicians—Drs. Joe Bob Westmoreland, Roy H. Moore and Hugh Archie Matthews. Mrs. Helen T. Pressley is Canton's Executive Secretary.

Participating communities and the number of their donors are:

- Lake Junaluska 10, Lower Crabtree 19, Fines Creek 6, Panther Creek 2, Upper Crabtree 17, Sauer Creek 4, Allens Creek 11, Ratcliffe Cove 9, White Oak 5, Dellwood 8, Jonathan Creek 5, Iron Duff 14, Francis Cove 13, Center Pigeon 28, West Pigeon 24, East Pigeon 15, Cruso 16, Morning Star 10, Hominy 3, Thickety 6, Stamey Cove 3, Cecil 1, South Clyde 11, North Clyde 6.

Yates Takes Lead In Killing Milk Regulation Bill

The General Assembly will in all probability adjourn late Saturday night, according to Rep. Oral L. Yates, here for the week-end. He said these were pointing to adjournment in spite of a heavy influx of local bills during the past few days.

His state-wide bill entitled an act for the protection and advancement of the sheep raising, poultry and livestock industry in North Carolina, and creating the office of county dog warden is in the Senate, and is expected to be ratified prior to adjournment.

All his bills have cleared the House and are now in senate committees. Rep. Yates said one of the pieces of legislation of which he was extremely proud, was his vote which killed a bill designed to regulate and control the price, and sales area of milk in North Carolina. The measure went to a conference committee, and Rep. Yates cast the deciding vote to kill the measure.

A number of Haywood dairymen went to Raleigh in the interest of the measure, and were warm in their praise of the work of Rep. Yates in helping kill the bill.

Farm Agent Issues Apple Information

Scab spores are mature on the old apple leaves in this area according to a bulletin just issued by Wayne Corpening, County Agent. The warning information continues: "Scab infection may occur any time that nine to twelve hours of continuous wetting occurs. It is recommended that fungicides be applied (see Special Circular No. 6, page 7)."

"Growers who applied the delayed dormant sprays but no dormant are advised to watch for aphids (page 10, Sp. Cir. No. 6). Growers who applied dormant sprays with Krenite or DN 289 are advised to watch for mites (page 10, Circular No. 6)."

Directors Of Chamber Of Commerce To Meet

The directors of the Chamber of Commerce will meet Tuesday night for the regular monthly meeting. Dave Felmet, president, said a number of matters relative to the community-wide program would be discussed, with various committees reporting.

HALLETT WARD AT BOWMAN GRAY HOSPITAL

H. S. Ward, a Lake Junaluska merchant, is a patient at Bowman Gray Hospital in Winston-Salem. He has been ill for several weeks, suffering from a back ailment.

Gets Enemy Plane



Lt. JAMES WEST on Saturday shot a Russian jet plane down over Korea.

Haywood Man Makes Record In Aviation

Lt. James West made headlines over America this past week-end, as an account of shooting down a Russian-made jet over Korea. Lt. West is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter West, of Canton route two. Some of the details of his interest in aviation, as published in The Mountaineer several weeks ago, were used in the general story used over the nation. The Associated Press story about his success in battle over Korea is as follows:

A 22-year-old Canton Air Force lieutenant, who was bitten by the flying bug while he was still in high school, was credited with possible destruction of the Russian-made jet over Korea today.

Lt. James L. West, son of Mr. (See Lt. West—Page 8)

Wells Flock Is Termed A-1; Many Pullets Sold Here

Van Wells is acquiring a reputation of being one of the best poultrymen in a wide area. The Haywood man just put out to farmers, through a hatchery connection, over 5,000 pullets for hatching egg production.

The specialist who checked the birds before putting them out to the farmers said it was the best flock he had seen in a long time. Of the 6,000 originally received as day-old chicks, Mr. Wells has 5,000 graded as A-1, which is considered far above the average.

Later this week he is to get another brood of some 6,000 birds, and he will keep them for nine weeks, and then they will go out to farmers. Of the next brood every one has already been sold to Haywood farmers.

Slightly more than half of the last brood were kept here, and the others went to Jackson county, for records show.

Mr. Wells is now averaging about four broods a year, of 6,000 each.

Hugh Rogers Is Co-Chairman Of Polio Work

Hugh Rogers has been named co-chairman of Haywood County infantile Paralysis Foundation. Mr. Rogers succeeds David Hyatt, who has served in the capacity for the past four years.

Mr. Rogers will serve with Beekman Huger, of Canton, in taking care of the program of year-round catering to infantile paralysis victims.

In his capacity as chairman, Mr. Hyatt also served as general chairman one year in the annual March of Dimes.

14 Men To Answer Call To Service From Here 23rd

The Selective Service Board has announced the names of 14 men who will leave for induction on Monday, April 23, at 8:30 a.m. The group will assemble at the Court House in Waynesville. The men are: Edwin Flowers, Noah Putnam, Kyle Caldwell, Ray Leatherwood, Medford Noland, William Fred Ledford, William Billy Russell, Garland Russell Saunders, Timothy Marcelle Gibson, Billy Haywood Best, John Edward Griffin, Charles Herman Holder, John Henry Jolley, and Jim Frank Sanford.

Merger Bill Ratified By Assembly Friday

Conference Committee To Report On Education Board Size Wednesday

A General Assembly Conference Committee will probably report Wednesday on Haywood's Board of Education. The 5-man committee—three from the House, and two from the Senate, were named last week to make a report on the measure which had hit a snag in the General Assembly.

Rep. Oral L. Yates is asking that two additional men be named to the county board of education, making it a 5-man board, but Senator William Medford is asking that the 3-man board as elected last year serve this term, and in the next election, a 5-man board be elected.

Since both Legislators from Haywood could not agree, the conference committee was named.

The General Assembly will abide by the report as made by this committee.

Bill Proposed Five-Man Board Of Education For Next Election; 5 Districts

Home And Farm Pictorial Section Has Been Delayed

The Mountaineer Home and Farm pictorial pages, which usually appear on Monday, will not be published today. The staff hopes to return to the schedule next week. The operator of the engraving machine was ill with "flu" last week and unable to finish making the plates for the pictures.

An unusually large number of pictures is planned for the next Home and Farm section—Next Monday.

No Bonding Firm Has Put Up \$1000 As Law Requires

Not a single bonding company has put up the \$1,000 cash bond with the Clerk of Court as required under a new law just passed for Haywood.

J. B. Siler, clerk of court, said that four bonding companies handle the greater part of the business here, and that as of noon today none had put up the required cash which will enable them to do business in Haywood.

The new law became effective April 5th, Mr. Siler said.

Moon Just Right, Few Arrested

Officers reported an exceptionally quiet week-end. Sheriff Fred Campbell said four persons were lodged in jail, and Cpl. Pritchard Smith of the Highway Patrol said "everything was quiet." Only a tender-scrapping episode marred an otherwise perfect week-end on the highways.

"The moon must be just right," remarked one officer, as he referred to Patrolman Joe Merrill's belief that the number of arrests, rises and falls with the different phases of the moon.

Haywood Schools Make Good Showing At WCTC

Waynesville High piled up 145 points to receive the third-place trophy at the fifth annual Western Carolina High School Field Day in Cullowhee Friday. Canton took first prize with 192 points, and Franklin second with 175. Waynesville students took a number of firsts in the various categories, and one student, Julia Ann Calhoun, reaped first, second, and third places in the category of Sculpturing in soap and woods. Among the other winners were: Industrial art—J. D. Green, 2nd. Plastic materials—Julia Ann Calhoun, 2nd; Model building (boats)—Robert Luther, 2nd; Business education—Elizabeth Jenkins, 2nd; English literature—Margaret Reese, 3rd; Mechanics of English—Joyce Carter, 2nd; Essay—Charlton Davis, 3rd; Spelling—Eugene

Moody, 3rd; Declamation—Clark Hinkley, 1st. Civics—Sylvia Newell, 1st; Current Affairs—Betty Felmet, 2nd; Spanish—Ann Elizabeth Green, 2nd; Latin reading—Doris Cole, 1st; Elementary Algebra—Florrie Patrick, 2nd; Plane Geometry—J. D. Stanley, 2nd; General Science—Robert Noel Hale, 1st; Physics—Malcolm Williamson, Jr., 2nd; General Science Survey for Seniors—James N. Swift, 3rd; Individual Science exhibit—Arnold Hannah, 2nd. Tuba—J. D. Stanley, 1st; Girls' trio—1st. Nancy Kerley, Margaret Leatherwood, Ann Coman Crawford; Boys' quartet—1st: Higgs, Calhoun, Matney, Hoglen, Soprano solo—Mary Jane Rogers, 2nd; Tenor solo—Johnny Green, 1st; Baritone solo—Johnny Green, 1st; Baritone solo—Johnny Green, 1st; Baritone solo—Johnny Green, 1st. (See Haywood Schools—Page 8)

Bill Became Law With Signatures Of Two Presiding Officers

The General Assembly ratified the bill to consolidate Waynesville and Hazelwood on Friday.

Senator William Medford told The Mountaineer over long distance this morning that the bill was ratified Friday as the two presiding officers placed their signatures to the document.

The bill specifies fifteen days for citizens of either, or both towns, to file a petition with the town board, asking for an election on the merger. The petition must bear the signatures of 15 per cent of the qualified voters of the town, the bill specifies.

Under the provision of the bill, the 15-day limit would be up on April 21st.

The bill specifies that the board of aldermen have five days, exclusive of Sundays, in which to act, and call such an election, provided the petitions are found correct.

An election, if so ordered, would be held under the jurisdiction of the town board within 32 days.

FEE BILL PASSED ASSEMBLY SATURDAY

A bill to increase the fees of the Register of Deeds and Clerk of Court of Haywood county, passed the Assembly on Saturday. The new fees are in keeping with those charged in other counties, it was said.

SENATOR MEDFORD GETS YATES' SHEEP AND DOG BILL APPROVED

Senator Medford got a favorable approval of Rep. Yates' state-wide bill which would permit county commissioners to appoint a dog warden for the protection of sheep and poultry raisers.

The senate finance committee made a motion against the bill which had been passed by the house. Senator Medford explained in detail the necessity, and importance of the bill to farmers in this part of the state who were interested in raising sheep and poultry.

The committee listened intently to Senator Medford, as he told his fellow-senators the bill was a permissive measure. After his explanation, the committee stamped "favorably approved" on the document and it is now well on the way for ratification.

SENATOR SEES SATURDAY ADJOURNMENT

Senator Medford predicted the General Assembly would end sometime this week-end. He spent the past week-end in Raleigh, and believes that this week-end will see the end of the 1951 session.

Cell Reserved For Ramp Eaters Going To Jail

The problem of the ramp-eating season has been solved by Sheriff Fred Campbell.

He has decided that all persons lodged in jail who have been eating ramps will be put in the cell reserved for drunks—"there they can't smell anything anyway," he said.

Deputy Carl Setzer recalled arresting a visitor last year, who had eaten too many ramps, and drank too much white liquor. "Now talking about a mess, but that was it—a drunk woman, full of ramps and liquor; that was some odor," he recalled.

Highway Record For 1951 In Haywood (To Date)

Killed 0
Injured 9

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

Delights Of The News

Brightness

been said that Justice is being the saying up-to- would be Justice is blind- cleaning clean and pol- of the Court House. of some people who have of time going in and front doors, this is the they have been cleaned

one thing that might somebody with a guilty that smooth shining a perfect place to show

Of Climbing

The Highest Mount- meant a new high peak and theatre-going for last week. Blasse, owner of the the- that all records were during the 3-day showing. People were turned which prompted Mr. Massie of the film for an early showing.

had a picture that at- such attention for three evening," he said. "Even The Wind" was not in," he pointed out. Mr. Massie chuckled, and think lots more of mount- ing than ever."

Wasn't

G. Allen was taken into Club here Friday as a member Dr. Allen, is super- of Lake Junaluska As- and all other superintend- also been members of club.

official welcome was hand- by M. Williamson, mem- membership committee. Williamson always makes inductive of a new into the club. As he began Allen some of the merits someone in the back, said: "Bet he swears him in sbyterian."

bling 'Round'

Chicago

Mountaineer and Frances Frazier are feeling quite learn that they are being of quoted in the Big Town

Sunday, April 1, edition of Chicago Tribune, in its Com- From Weekly Newspapers America's Main Street," in- an excerpt from Mrs. column, "Rambling in The Mountaineer.

quoted article Mrs. Frazier readers how a walk to office lifted her spirits depths of the doldrums of appreciation for the and comradeship of our citizens. A minute's chat she had not seen time: a smiling hello from a glimpse into a shop brimming over with those women love, the warm sun- melting down on her bare of a glowing feeling of deep to a kindly Creator who these things possible. And question was that, if it interfere with the work in down your burden and brisk walk. You'll come back person

clipping from the Tribune to Mrs. Guy Massie by her Mrs. Ray Cline of Dixon, otherwise Mrs. Frazier have learned of the wide of her readers.

Frazier is frequently quot- "Mountain Views" in the Citizen—this morning for

ers Will Meet

even Thursday

Hazelwood Boosters Club Thursday night at the Presbyterian church for their monthly supper meet- meet starts at seven Sam Lane is president.

FAIR

April 9—Fair and mild Tuesday generally fair

Waynesville tempera- recorded by the staff of the West Farm:

Max	Min.	Rainfall
39	28	—
65	33	—
61	35	.11
62	42	.31