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The 200 annual membership... already been sold here... the Carolina Symphony... which will bring to Waynesville... the little orchestra for two performances... according to Charles... chairman.

announced yesterday... 175 more memberships... to meet the required... Society in towns the... esville.

have joined in to... of the memberships... enable the holder to at... terts anywhere in the... full orchestra will play... and the little sym... be in Sylva, Franklin... sonville. The member... for admittance to... and any of the 140... ts to be given this

handling the sale of... here include the... Mrs. John W. Taylor... the Woman's Club, Mrs... ay, president, and Mrs... J. B. Siler, presi... dentships will also... the Chamber of Com...

burn, field representa... over the week-end... the program with Mr...

Carolina Symphony... with human... materials, and... than atomic... rman Isley said. "The... reactions of the child... for them last season... when fine music can... when they are given... opportunities to hear it... Certainly the State... should give increased... to an Orchestra that... achieved national rec... der the leadership of... nain. "As a cultural... the North Carolina... no peer in the state... ys, too, when music... national language is... than ever before."

Loss To Instructor and Work

Instructor Training... to be offered to people... in a school conducted... the Haywood and Can... Chapters, according... movement made this... Ethel Hayes Fisher, secretary of the Haywood

will be sent here... the area of the... organization to which... which will be held some... the date to be an... No definite plans... made yet regarding... school will be held... and all persons who... the course are asked... with Mrs. Fisher at... courthouse on the top... clock Wednesday af...

Donation Orphanage

Published by the... at Thomasville, Ga... the Athens Creek... 2340 to the institution... month of January.

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The Mountaineer by... other Bureau:
Feb. 17 — Fair with... temperatures tonight,
Feb. 18 — Increasing... slightly warmer and... probably becoming... with a few light rains... afternoon or night,
Waynesville tempera... by the staff of the

Max.	Min.
54	24
82	19
59	27
55	27

Mrs. Carpenter Takes Position In Graham County

Mrs. Ruth Carpenter, who has been assistant county agent in Haywood for the past 17 months, has accepted a similar position in Graham county, and plans to begin work at Robbinsville on March 1.

Teachers Here Vote To Support NCEA Plan

Haywood Chapter Backs 30% Pay Increase At Meeting Here Thursday

The North Carolina Educational Association's proposal for a 30 per cent pay increase to teachers was endorsed at a meeting of the Haywood county chapter Thursday, held at the Central Elementary school. After discussing the various teacher's pay measures now being considered by the state legislature, the group voted 105 to 5 to support the NCEA plan.

It also was decided, after taking up various candidates, that the chapter would support Claude Grigg of Albemarle, vice-president of the state group, as president when the NCEA officers are elected. They also voted to back Tom Roberson of Asheville as vice-president.

Lawrence Leatherwood, president of the Haywood chapter, announced that the election of officers for the chapter will be held during March.

Moody Laundry Opens A Modern Plant In Town

James Moody, Owner, To Give Complete Laundry And Dry Cleaning Service

James Moody is announcing today the opening of Moody Laundry, on Miller Street here. The laundry started operating last week in trial runs to test out all machinery. A full crew of workers, 26 in all, have been assigned their duty in the new business.

Wilson Fisher, well known here, is office manager, and George Keller, of Washington, is in charge of the dry cleaning department. Mr. Moody, an experienced laundryman, will devote his time to supervision of the entire plant.

The building was designed and erected by Mr. Moody, and is of rock and concrete, 50 by 72 feet, with the boiler room in the rear.

Two truck routes will be operated in Waynesville and Hazelwood. At present only one route is in operation, and is being handled by Edward McRorie.

The dry cleaning department is modernly equipped, including a 2,000 gallon filter, in addition to numerous presses and drying machinery.

In the laundry division, new machinery is in operation, with new designed flat work ironers and presses. A special shirt department is also in operation.

Mr. Moody is well known here, and has had many years experience in laundry work. He started work on his plant here soon after returning from service.

E. Waynesville Pupils Like To Attend School

The pupils of East Waynesville school are setting a record of attendance this year that is a source of pride to the principal, Frank Rogers, and to all others connected with the school. Another thing they are proud of is their school cafeteria, and with reason.

On Valentine Day, last Friday, only five boys from the total enrollment of 228 students, were absent. Three grades, the second, fourth and sixth, posted perfect attendance plaques on their door. Although bad weather and spells of colds kept down attendance some months, Mr. Rogers says that last Friday was not an unusual day under normal conditions due to splendid cooperation of parents and pupils.

Proof that the students enjoy eating at the school lunch room, is the fact that 220 of those present Friday ate lunch at school. The other eight live nearby. Mrs. Turner and the two others who prepare the lunches had chicken pie and cream as a special treat for Valentine Day, but, says Mr. Rogers, "we always have good meals. The children must enjoy them or there wouldn't be so many who eat at the lunch room."

Trucks Tangle In Freakish Accident



The cameraman happened by one afternoon recently when the above tie-up took place on Highway 19-23, on the hill beyond Lake Junaluska. The Biltmore dairy truck, according to information gathered by Patrolman O. R. Roberts, was being towed towards its home by the other one for some needed repairs. (Note the heavy tow chain). Its gears could not be changed, and all air pressure for the brakes had been used before starting down the hill. The driver was unable to control it when the heavier dairy truck went past its tow-car, swinging its back end around and blocking traffic for some time.—This is a Mountaineer photo by Worthington, Skyland Studio.

County Polio Aid Drive Will Net Nearly \$5,000

Sale Of Auto By Rotary Club Attracts Large Crowd Here Saturday

Over \$5,000 has been raised for the polio campaign in Haywood, with several schools yet to report on the sale of lapel tags. It was learned yesterday from Jonathan Woody, district chairman.

The Rotary club, sponsors of the drive in the county, sold a Chevrolet Saturday, and realized a new profit of about \$4,000. The car was awarded to Miss Betty Barber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Barber, Jr. Hundreds attended the event Saturday afternoon in front of the court house.

Something like \$1,100 has been donated by outright subscriptions to the fund, and several hundred more dollars are expected to come in from the schools through the sale of lapel tags.

M. D. Watkins was county chairman, and supervised the sale of the car for the Rotary club.

The amount raised this year is about \$1,000 more than the drive netted in 1946.

Central P. T. A. Meets Tonight

The Central Parent Teachers Association will meet tonight at 7:30, with M. R. Williamson, chairman of the program committee, in charge of a special Founders Day program.

An interesting program has been arranged, and the grade having the largest percentage of parents present will get a half holiday during the month.

Traffic Stations Are Held Thursday by SHP

In a two-hour traffic station on Route 284 Thursday afternoon, ten drivers were found to have bad brakes or no 1947 license by Patrolman O. R. Roberts and assistants. That night he conducted a checking station near Charlie's Place, gave tickets to two drivers with improper lights, one for reckless driving one for speeding and failing to obey the "stop" sign.

First AAA Checks For '46 Work Arrive Here

The AAA program in Haywood had three items of good news last week: more than \$4,000 in checks for last year's work had been mailed, reaching every township; the first carload of phosphate arrived in Waynesville with indications of more to come in shortly; and the first hillside trail was finished.

Letters are being mailed to all farmers participating in the conservation program quoting the amount of government aid for pasture seed and fertilizer this year. This will be the first year that purchases of grass and clover seed will be conducted on the same basis as for lime and phosphate, states H. M. Dulin, A.C.A. secretary. In the past persons who bought seed for pastureland were repaid for it at the end of the year, based on their yearly report. Now they will get a purchase order at the AAA office prior to buying the seed, with the order being good for the government's share in the seed cost. Payments this year will be similar to those in the past. For 20% superphosphate the farmer will pay, at the present price of \$1.35 per hundredweight, 49 cents, and the AAA will pay 86 cents. On 48% phosphate the government is \$1.87, and the farmer pays 85 cents per 100 pounds. Mixed fertilizer payments run... (Continued on page 8)

School Lunch Program Is Overtaxed Under Shortage of U. S. Aid

U. S. Bond Investments Total \$852,115.95

Haywood county, during 1946, invested a total of \$852,115.95 in U. S. government bonds. The larger portion of this amount, \$691,179.45, went into the "E" series of bonds, those bought at three-fourths of full value which mature in 10 years. There was \$536,500 subscribed in "F" bonds, and \$160,400 in "G" bonds.

ROA Unit Hears Plan Of Reserve Military

County Chapter Elects Corpening President At Meeting Here Last Week

Plans for numerous reserve military organizations throughout the country to keep some five million civilian men ready to repel any invasion or similar emergency were explained to members of the Haywood Chapter, Reserve Officers Association at their initial meeting Friday night at the Courthouse.

Wayne Corpening was elected president of the chapter for the first year, and James Hardin Howell, Jr., secretary.

Other chapter officers will be selected at future meetings, when a better representation of Canton and the more-western counties will be present. The group voted to meet once each month, with the next meeting set for Friday, March 7, at the Courthouse.

Lt. Col. Norman McNeill, trainee... (Continued on page 8)

Schedule Given Of Farm Meetings For Next Week

County Agent Wayne Corpening announced yesterday the schedule of community meetings to be held next week when plans for this year's farm program will be discussed.

First meeting next week will be at Bethel on Monday night, followed Tuesday at Fines Creek, Wednesday at Maggie, Thursday at Cruso, and Friday at Cecil. A meeting will be held the following week at the Waynesville township high school to conclude the series.

The Waynesville high school band will play at all meetings next week. Mr. Corpening announces. Speakers on the program will include the county agent, Jonathan Woody, T. L. Gwyn, and Miss Theresa Alley.

Fred Singleton Farmer Bethel Dies At Home

Last rites were conducted Saturday afternoon at the Barberville Baptist Church at 2 o'clock for Fred Singleton, 52, farmer of the Bethel section and native of Haywood county, who died at his home on Thursday afternoon.

Rev. George McHaffey and Rev. Avery Peck officiated. Burial was in Bethel cemetery.

Mr. Singleton is survived by his wife Mrs. Connie Brown Singleton; two daughters, Miss Mary Singleton of Eagle Springs, and Mrs. Kathleen Coffey of Hickory; two sons, Robert Singleton of Marble, and James Singleton, of Lenoir City, Tenn.; four brothers, Joe Singleton of Waynesville, R. F. D. No. 1; Sam and Ed Singleton of Brevard and George Singleton of Vancouver, Wash.; three sisters, Mrs. Jerry Stamey, Mrs. Julie Wells, of Leicester, and Mrs. Carl W. Ray, of Waynesville, R.F.D. No. 2. Crawford funeral home was in charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. Rufus Siler Reports To Principals On Condition Of Lunchrooms

Mrs. Rufus Siler, Haywood County lunch room supervisor met with the principals of the Haywood county schools on Thursday to present the situation now existing in the lunch rooms, which are taxed beyond their capacity.

Mrs. Siler read a letter from Dr. Clyde A. Erwin, state superintendent of Public Instruction, who stated that North Carolina's school lunch room program is facing a critical situation at the present time due to an increased participation and an insufficient amount of federal funds to carry on the program as in the past.

It was also pointed out that the increase in participation is far beyond the predictions made at the beginning of the school year. At present there are 1233 schools in the state in the program with an average of 289,520 pupils participating daily. This is an increase of 77,911 pupils per day over last year, according to Mrs. Siler.

Because of the inadequate federal funds available and the fair hope of getting additional appropriations, the schools are being asked to assume the responsibility of making up the deficit caused by the exhaustion of federal funds for the reimbursement in order to operate the remainder of the school year for the benefit of the children of the state and of Haywood county, explained Mrs. Siler.

The supervisor stated that there were two ways this might be done — to increase price of lunches to replace the 9 cent per lunch, which has been paid by federal government or to serve less expensive food, less meat, milk and sweets (Continued on Page Eight)

C. Of C. Begins Membership Drive

The annual membership drive was begun last week by the Chamber of Commerce under the direction of the recently-elected president, C. J. Reece, with several business places already enrolled.

A careful study of all places of business in the community was made by the committee of assessments and the membership fee of several firms has been revised. Letters announcing the year's assessments have been mailed to approximately 400 prospective members in the Hazelwood-Waynesville-Lake Junaluska area by Miss S. A. Jones, secretary.

"The success of the Chamber of Commerce reflects the efforts of its citizens who have joined in the interest of business and service to the community," it states. "Their efforts make your town a good place to live and do business."

Story Of Treatment By Japs Is Told To Rotarians

For the program at Rotary last Friday, James Kilpatrick read a letter from a business executive in Manila, giving an account of the fall of that city to the Japanese, and his internment in a prison camp.

Mr. Kilpatrick met this executive while with the signal corps in Manila, and got this first hand account of the treatment and hardships which were encountered at the hands of the Japs.

Highway Record For 1947 In Haywood
(To Date)
Killed - - 0
Injured - 10
Vehicles Checked 911
(This Information Compiled From Records of State Highway Patrol)