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TODAY'S SMILE  
"How's your mother-in-law?"  
"Fair to meddling."

## Sidelights Of The News

### Table Rain

Today's rain made a small... for one Waynesville dime... man caught without a rain... a sudden shower, stepped... store to wait for it to let... spending a few moments... amiably with one of the... (she was attractive), he... wandering idly about the...

opped at a counter, frown... to a basin stopper, and... need one of these, come to... it." He gave the lady 15... and walked to the door and... out into the street.

still raining.  
he wandered around the... again, decided he needed... brush, bought one, and... out into the street.

on raining for about 20... pt on wandering around... for about 20 minutes, and... little items he needed... the rain finally stopped... goodby, as though to an... and, and left.

his pockets were the... the sink stopper, a set... pink, a comic book, a hair... tape, a wash rag, a hair... his little girl, and an egg

### Bird

assing amazement over the... number of volunteers who... on blood Tuesday to the... Blood Program here, ...rtle Hollyfield of Waynes... a Red Cross worker: ...n will it be held here

Bloodmobile comes here... her month," he replied... she said, "I want to... now for the next time."... made her offer only 24... after the Bloodmobile had... aynesville with a record... of blood.

secretary turned with hor... her face as she pointed out... rt House window toward... over the distant mount... going to crash," she gasped... spread quickly, and... and in the office in... minutes, watching the small... then plunge into a hill...

they laughed and went... work.

he was hurt in the crash... some boy lost a good kite.

### Old Have Been

time there's a conversation... Waynesville's great foot...-ers—which is just about... day, somewhere—an argu... usually develops a bout... this town produced two... All-Americans.

's no question about Fred... and Bill Milner, both... made it while playing for... in different periods. How... question revolves around... Phillips, one of the great... the South has ever seen... argue and are willing to... up with cash that Jack... All-America when he was... for Georgia Tech. Some... that he should have but... and likewise are willing to... up their beliefs with cash... matter was settled for all... hope, by an authority on... Phillips, A Mountaineer... decided the matter simply... about 50 yards from... and into the Eagle five... In reply to the question... ate Phillips, Jack's sister... her regrets and said no... didn't make All-America... made All-America honorab... in the 1933 season when... Tech's star fullback. He was... by the supreme authority... time—the All-America... which was considered the... of THE official All-Ameri...

made All-Southern that year... Kate explained that a leg... slowed him down from his... pace of his junior year... probably was the reason why... (See Sidelights—Page 5)

### FAIR

day, February 6—Fair and... warmer.

cial Waynesville tempera... recorded by the staff of the... (See Farm):

Max. Min. Rainfall

64 55 .03

58 32

55 22

53 19

—the skyline is dotted these... windy days with varied colored... kites, of all sizes and shapes... The warm balmy days have... brought out young kites ahead... of the usual March season. (P. S... —boys, be careful of electric... wires. Keep your kites away... from them, they are dangerous.)

## Candidate List Still Increases

### Contest Winner



**BILLY ROGERS**, eighth grade student, and winner of the UDC annual declamation contest recently staged at high school for 7th and 8th grade boys. Billy's subject was "The New South". He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Rogers. Second place winner was David Felmet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Felmet. (Photo by Ingram's Studio).

## Hazelwood School Gives \$700.03 To Polio Drive

Hazelwood Elementary School so far is ahead of all other county schools reporting in the results of their 1950 March of Dimes Drive. Principal Lawrence Leatherwood said this morning that the school of 711 students so far had sent \$700.03.

He added that Mrs. Sam Knight's efforts alone had accounted for nearly half this figure. A total \$300.80 came from her fifth grade. Of this figure, the womanless wedding held last Friday night before an overflow crowd in the Hazelwood School auditorium accounted for \$184.50.

Mr. Leatherwood said the school is trying for at least \$11 more before the campaign ends. That would make an average contribution of \$1 for each of the students.

## Waynesville Boy Making Good By Applying Self

Bill Davis is a lucky young fellow.

He is seeing Washington from the "inside", having a good time at his job, and attending the American University after he gets off from work.

Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis. He graduated from...

### That Time Again!

Waynesville high in 1945, and in January 1949 went to Washington as an elevator operator in the House building. After four months of "up and down", and meeting a lot of prominent men, he was promoted to a supervisory capacity in the folding room of the House building. He keeps the time of the 75 employees in the folding room.

During his spare time, he chases up to the House or Senate and hears discussions by the law-makers.

He gets off from work at four o'clock, and then after an early evening meal, sets off to the American University, for four hours of study. He is a freshman in college, and his present plans are to major in history and become a history teacher.

When asked about a political career Bill just smiled, and said: "There is so much uncertainty about political jobs, I don't know, I like history much better; think I had better stick to that."

Bill finds politics interesting, and is a keen student of current political affairs. He talks of pending legislation just like a veteran law-maker, and can name most of (See Bill Davis—Page 6)

### Seeks Office



**FRED Y. CAMPBELL** made formal announcement today that he is a candidate for the nomination as sheriff of Haywood county, in the Democratic Primary. He is the first to formally announce.

## Fred Y. Campbell Seeks Nomination As Sheriff Here

Fred Y. Campbell today formally announced he is a candidate for the nomination of sheriff in the Democratic primary.

Mr. Campbell is the first to make a formal announcement for any county office.

Mr. Campbell is a lifelong resident of Haywood County, having been born in the Maggie section on July 20, 1911. He is the son of Mrs. D. C. Campbell and the late Crockett Campbell of Route 2.

He was educated in the Haywood County Public schools and attended Western Carolina Teachers College at Cullowhee. In 1939 he married the former Miss Ma Green and since that time has resided in Waynesville and Hazelwood.

He volunteered for service in the U. S. Army in 1942 and was discharged with the rank of Sergeant in January 1946. Thirty-one months of this time were spent in the European Theatre of Operations. Prior to entering the service he was employed by the Champion Paper and Fibre Co. of Canton and after his discharge in 1946 he made an unsuccessful campaign for the office of Sheriff in the primary held that year. Since that time he has been employed as a (See Campbell—Page 5)

### FOR STATE SENATE

**WILLIAM MEDFORD** represented the district in the Legislature of 1947, and said then, he would like to go back for another term. He has not changed his mind, and will likely announce soon. He did some groundwork while in Raleigh recently, and looked longingly at the Capital building.

**W. ROY FRANCIS**—often mentioned as a possible candidate for State Senate, would like to go back again. He served in the Senate in (See Candidates—Page 6)

## Waynesville Area Polio Drive Reaches \$5,500

The Wayneville area's 1950 March of Dimes drive had reached the \$5,500 mark up to Saturday night.

This is still \$2,000 short of the area's quota, but officials expressed optimism today that the area would hit the goal during the days remaining in the drive.

Drive Director Felix Stovall pointed out this morning that the \$5,500 figure does not include all of the area's receipts from industries. So far, he said, two local industries have not yet reported their results.

Still to look forward to also are the results of John Shelby's personal business drive. He will give all the receipts from Thursday's business at his Central Cleaners to the polio fund.

Thursday he is calling "Polio Day" at his firm.

## Over 3,000 Names Signed On Beer-Wine Petitions

## Charles McCrary Is New Foreman Of Grand Jury

### Foreman

The February term of criminal court, with a few civil cases also slated to be heard, convened this morning with Judge Zeb V. Nettles of Asheville presiding.

A large part of the morning session was taken up with selecting the grand jury, and the charge of Judge Nettles to the new group. He also heard several divorce cases before adjourning for the noon recess.

First week of court—Bartley McGaha, Cataloochee; C. G. Medford, C. D. Ketter, and D. A. Howell, all of Waynesville; C. T. Noland, Crabtree; Albert Reeves, Waynesville; Oliver Parton, White Oak; Robert M. Medford, Jonathan; Sam Potts, Waynesville; H. H. Price, Waynesville; Homer V. Cagle, Beaverdam;

Paul W. Ferguson, Fines Creek; Julie Boyd, Jonathan; Cash Caldwell, Ivy Hill; Charles B. McCrary, Fines Creek; Dick Moody, Jonathan; Thurman Evans, Ivy Hill; O. C. James, Waynesville; Clarence C. Hill, Clyde;

Joe C. Howell, Waynesville; Rufus Marcus, Waynesville; Harry Hogan, Beaverdam; Joe Brown, Beaverdam; Raymond Duckett, Beaverdam; Will A. Smathers, Waynesville; Hugh C. Best, Crabtree; Lloyd Clontz, Beaverdam;

J. M. Medford, Iron Duff; Clinton C. Burnette, East Fork; Clarence Muse, Waynesville; Bryan Heatherly, East Fork; Fred R. Noland, Crabtree; Lee Davis, Waynesville; R. C. Ledbetter, Cecil;

Seth C. Wood, Beaverdam; Glenn (Bill) Franklin, Beaverdam; H. P. Clay, Waynesville; Corbett Wright, Pigeon; Girtwood Smathers, Beaverdam; Duke O. Russell, Clyde; W. W. Mitchell, Beaverdam; Tom Hipps, Beaverdam;

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## Scout Drive To Start Next Week

The annual Boy Scout adult membership drive will get underway here next week, according to W. M. "Bill" Cobb, general membership chairman.

The Waynesville area has been asked to raise \$1,250 for the continued support of the Boy Scout work. The Canton area has a quota of \$1,750.

Mrs. David Hyatt has returned from a visit to her mother, Mrs. H. C. Cameron, in Warrenton.

## Waynesville Area Polio Drive Reaches \$5,500

The drive got a startling \$184.50 boost last Friday night when spectators jammed the Hazelwood School auditorium to overflowing to see the "womanless wedding" sponsored by Mrs. Sam Knight's fifth grade class students.

The event proved so popular that many spectators could not get into the auditorium.

The receipts from the "wedding," incidentally, brought to \$700.03 the total contributed to the Waynesville area drive, which has been extended through Thursday.

Meanwhile, the Dime Board was operating in front of the Haywood County Court House this morning for the last time in the current campaign. It had been reopened last Friday and operated also Saturday in an effort to stimulate the campaign.

Mr. Byers is sergeant at arms of the Senate.



**CHAS. B. MCCRARY** has been named foreman of the new Haywood county Grand Jury which took the oath of office this morning, as the February term of court opened.

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## Annual Silver Tea To Be Held At The Library

A silver tea marking the sixth anniversary of the county-wide library service in Haywood County, will be held at the Library here Thursday afternoon, from three to five o'clock.

The tea is an annual event sponsored by the Waynesville Woman's Club and the public is invited. Donations this year will be used for the purchase of children's books.

Mrs. C. F. Kirkpatrick is serving as general chairman for the event and is being assisted by committees from the sponsoring club.

**W. G. BYERS IS HERE** W. G. Byers, chairman of the Haywood Democratic Executive Committee, arrived today from Washington, to begin plans for the meeting of precinct chairmen at 10 next Saturday morning at the court house.

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Charles B. McCrary was named foreman of the Haywood Grand Jury by Judge Zeb V. Nettles here this morning. The 18 members of the jury were drawn soon after court convened.

Judge Nettles, speaking very deliberately, gave a 35-minute charge to the jury, covering the technical angles of their duties, obligations, and responsibilities. He told the jurors that in a large measure, the peace, good order and morality of the county depends on the manner in which they perform their duties.

When Judge Nettles reached the part in his charge covering the duty of the jury to inspect public schools, and school buses, he diverted to point out that he did not think 16-year-old students or even 18-year-old students, should be allowed to drive school buses, especially here in the mountain areas. "I grant, some of them are better drivers than older persons, but in the time of emergencies, their judgement is not always as good. It is the opinion of this court that older persons should be employed."

He concluded by stressing the fact that "the grand jury holds the key to the enforcement of criminal laws in the country."

Those who were sworn in as members of the grand jury include:

Mr. McCrary, foreman, O. C. James, Hugh Boyd, Clarence C. Hill, Seth Wood, H. P. Clay, Clint C. Burnette, W. W. Mitchell, Bryan Heatherly, Joe Brown, Glenn Franklin, Raymond Duckett, Homer V. Cagle, Will Smathers, H. H. Price, Sam Potts, Cash Caldwell, and Sherwood Smathers.

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Beside each name is the political affiliation, and age, as of the date the new book is completed. The work is requiring a lot of checking, in that a lot of names of persons who have died or moved, have to be taken off the books.

## Allens Creek Man Injured When Hit By Car Sunday

Buddy Rogers of Allens Creek is under treatment today at Moore General Hospital near Swannanoa for a broken leg and other injuries suffered in a traffic accident early Sunday.

Investigating officers reported that Rogers was hit by a car driven by William Cagle of Sylva. Cagle was driving west when the accident occurred on the main highway near the Allens Creek road intersection.

Officers quoted Cagle as saying he failed to see the pedestrian in time to avoid hitting him.

## Boosters Club Will Meet Thursday Night

The Hazelwood Boosters Club will meet at the Hazelwood Presbyterian church, for the regular monthly supper meeting Thursday night at seven o'clock.

Rudolph Carswell is president, and S. H. Lane is secretary.

## Dies In Accident

Ben Green, of Seattle, Washington, son of Herman Green and the late Mrs. Mollie McCracken Green of the Fines Creek section, was accidentally asphyxiated while asleep in his hotel room in Seattle on January 20. Funeral services were held at the Methodist Church here on Sunday, January 28.



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## Group Only Needed About 1,500 To Present To Board Calling Election

The Haywood Ministerial Association in session at noon today, reported "twice as many names on the beer-wine petitions" as needed.

The Association is sponsoring the petitions calling for an election to abolish the sale of wine and beer in Haywood.

The petitions were distributed a week ago, and when the ministers met today at noon, they found more than 3,000 names on the petitions. Slightly more than 1,500 are needed to formally request an election.

The Civic and Morals Committee headed by Rev. M. R. Williamson, are to check each petition. There are more petitions yet to be turned over to the committee, it was learned.

No date has been set for formally presenting the petitions to the Haywood Board of Elections.

The Association was still in session as The Mountaineer went to press.

## Work Is Pushed On New Register Books By Board

The gigantic task of transcribing all register books for each precinct into one book is nearing the half-way mark according to Jerry Rogers, chairman of the County Board of elections.

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## Reno Buys Pure Oil Station On Main St.

V. L. Reno has bought the Pure Oil station, next to The Mountaineer. He owned the station from 1946 to 1948. He bought the business from G. F. Timbes and Finnie Timbes, who have operated the place since last June.

Mr. Reno assumed ownership this morning.

## 8 PINCHED HERE

As far as the "crime wave" was concerned, Waynesville officers never had it so good. They made only eight arrests over the weekend—two drunk drivers, one reckless driver, and five public drunks.

## TAX TIPS

MARRIAGE BUREAU  
JOINT RETURN

A JOINT RETURN is cheaper for most married couples. You can file one even if you were married on the last day of 1949. Both must sign it.

## Highway Record For 1950 In Haywood (To Date) Killed . . . 2 Injured . . . 8

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

## Mountaineer Reporter, Almost Goes To Sleep As He Finds GIVING BLOOD VERY RESTFUL

By BILL LINDAU (Mountaineer Staff Writer)

I gave a pint of blood last Tuesday. I'm expected to survive.

Forty-five volunteers had been to the basement of the Presbyterian Church before me before I finally found the courage to get down there to see about it. It was my first trip to give something to the Bloodmobile, which

had been here four times before, and perhaps there was some foundation to my reluctance. After all, this reluctance was based on ARMY experiences—not the business of giving anything to a blood bank, but just the trouble the military took to get a wee sample of my corpuscles.

I had visions of the time when the medical officers threw a ham-merlock on me and flipped me neatly over his head and onto a

stretcher. "Just want to get a drop or two," he murmured calmly as he plunged the blunt end of a length of three-inch pipe into my neck.

"Better let it run a while till it gets warm," he added thoughtfully.

The Army was always very careful about those things. There's the right way, the wrong way, and the Army way, after all. But the people in the Blood Pro-

gram do things considerably different.

Before entering the door, I gritted my teeth, squared my shoulders, lifted both chins into the air firmly, and assured myself that after all the thing would be all over in a few minutes, that after all a few minutes was just a drop in the bucket of eternity—less, in fact.

Nevertheless I felt as though I (See Reporter—Page 6)