

Cross Workers Keep Pace In 1950 Area Drive

Workers in both the... Canton areas... this week in... their respective... the 1950 American Red... drive.

returns for the first... drive were not avail...

Waynesville Area... Chairman Oral Yates, in... the work of the... disaster re... is a big item in the... budget.

that, in its disaster... the Red Cross gives... emergency but long-term... assistance needed to... back on its feet.

emergency help con... providing food, clothing... medicine. Long-term... accounts for about 75... Red Cross disaster dol... rebuilding and repair...

providing new home... replacing destroyed... providing mainten... medical care, and... training for a new job... support of the local... country comes to the... catastrophes may oc...

important phase of the... program, is disaster pre...

specialists from the Red... organization assist... in conducting disaster... institutes — learning... efficiently if a disaster...

services to the mili... to veterans continue to... he said.

the past year, more... Red Cross field workers... Army, Navy, Air Forces... Corps at 1,300 military... and 123 military hos... this country and over...

Red Cross workers han... 5,132 cases concerning... setting a new peac...

home in the chapters... service workers handled... of servicemen and... members.

social assistance, guidance... verification, emergency... and handling emer... communications, information... government benefits and... in applying for them... recreation are some... given to the man... or members of his fam...

the military veteran, the... performs 3 basic serv... explained. Through the... local chapter, Home... workers give counseling... and family problems... with claims for govern... and financial assist... receipts of benefits...

the Claims Liaison Serv... offices helps chapter... workers to develop... veterans claims to the... Administration."

chapter volunteers help... in veterans hospitals car... medical, recreational, and... programs to help speed re... veteran patients.

past fiscal year, cases... and their dependents... for chapter Home Service... \$15,100.

claims cases handled... Cross totaled 1,151,000... average of 20,000 volun... monthly gave a yearly total... hours of service in VA...

the Hazelwood Chapter... 229 cases of servicemen... and their dependents... National Blood Program... regional centers establish...

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Local Breeders Aid In Boosting New High Record

The Haywood Cooperative Breeding Association announced today that their organization has inseminated 909 cows in 1949 as compared to 403 in 1948.

The Haywood Cooperative Breeding Association buys semen from the Southeastern Artificial Breeding Association at Asheville, which has boosted their record of cows bred artificially from 17,189 to 44,561 in 1949. The Haywood Cooperative Breeding Association is one of the 87 cooperatives and private breeding associations which has contributed to this remarkable increase made by the Southeastern Association, which is one of the leading (if not the leading) breeding associations operating in the South. The Southeastern Association is rapidly becoming one of the foremost suppliers in the nation of semen from proved sires rated in the top 2% of all bull proved in the United States in the Dairy Herd Improvement Association work.

The Haywood Cooperative Breeding Association is pleased to be able to announce to their customers and dairymen in the county the service from these great bulls is available to every dairyman, small or large, at the regular insemination charge, as the small farmer rarely can pay the expense of keeping a good proved bull. Its manager and directors are making every effort to promote the use of service from these High Index Proved Sires as they feel that one of the main purposes of artificial breeding is the use of the best proved sires obtainable at a cost that a dairyman farmer can afford.

With a total of 250,698 cows bred artificially in 1949, with the use of no more than an average of 70 High Index Proved Sires during the year, by the four organizations under the same management as that of the Southeastern Artificial Breeding Association (the other three are the Wisconsin Scientific Breeding Institute at Madison, Wisconsin, the Northwestern Artificial Breeding Association at Duluth, Minnesota, and the Indiana Artificial Breeding Association at Carmel, Indiana), the desire for the best in proved sires is becoming apparent to the nation's dairymen who milk cows for a living.

Most points ever scored in a single game by a University of Arizona basketball player was 32 by Linc Richmond in 1947 against Morehead, Ky.

ed in the country in the 2 short years since the program's beginning, directly affects every community.

Whole blood, plasma, and blood derivatives, such as immune serum globulin to combat measles, are stored at the centers for immediate use in disaster emergencies or epidemics.

At the end of the fiscal year July 1, 1949, almost 300,000 pints of blood had been obtained through the program, and thousands of units of blood derivatives, including 1,918,000 vials of the immune serum globulin, had been made available to the American people.

"The programs which are being emphasized, along with the many and varied other services performed year after year through the Red Cross, play important parts in our everyday life.

"For that reason, the Red Cross is proud to stand on its past record and ask the support of the general public for continuing its many essential programs in the future," Mr. Yates said.

Three 4-H Club Members



Governor Scott had an honorary 4-H Club escort as he walked up to the court house here Saturday morning. The high school band, of 65 pieces, played as the Governor accompanied by Neal Stamey, left, and David Noland, right, approached the steps of the court house. (Photo by Howard Clapp.)

Saunook CD Committees Named; To Meet Monday

By MRS. CHARLES SPARKS (Mountaineer Correspondent)

The second March meeting of the Saunook Community Development group will be held Monday at the school, at which time general improvement projects will be discussed.

Last Friday at the meeting, committees for the year's work were named, and the organization completed for carrying out an expanded program.

Rev. N. L. Stephens, chairman, was in charge of the meeting, and the following committees named to serve:

Survey—Carl McCracken, Jr., chairman, Frank Mann, H. H. Evanson, Bill Corbin and Jimmy Hooper.

Ways and Means—Orville Cogdill, chairman, Herman Burgin and Bill Stephens.

Church and grounds — Perry Smathers, chairman, Lawrence Hooper, Mrs. Charles Beck, and Bill Stephens.

Health—Mrs. Carl McCracken, chairman, Mrs. Sam Smathers, Rosa Lee Burgess and Imogene Hooper.

Refreshments — Mrs. Herman Burgess, chairman, Mrs. James Garrett, Mrs. Carl McCracken, Mrs. Guy Queen.

Mrs. Perry Smathers has been named vice president of the group.

The recreation committee, headed by Clifton Shook, reported on plans for the recreational program

Horace Ellis Makes Good In Insurance Training Courses

Leo H. Manley, manager of the Asheville branch office of the Liberty Life Insurance Company, announced the return today of agent Horace Ellis after the successful completion of the basic course in Life Underwriting at the Institute of Insurance Marketing of Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana.

This basic course requires five weeks and is attended by selected Life Underwriters from all over the United States, Canada and Cuba.

Mr. Ellis finished in the top 10 men of a class of 60 Life Underwriters and has qualified himself to return to Purdue University in July for the second course.

To increase the per capita fish consumption in the United States, seafoods are being shipped in refrigerated Church containers from the coast to hundreds of inland cities.

Some 18,000 Nebraskans collected \$2,019,320 in unemployment insurance last year.

for the group. After the business session, an old-fashioned spelling bee was conducted.

Bloodmobile To Return March 21

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will come here March 21 in its second visit of 1950 to receive donations from Waynesville area volunteers.

This time, the program is being sponsored by the Hazelwood Boosters Club, whose committeemen will campaign for volunteers.

The donor room will be set up in the Hazelwood Presbyterian church, with Red Cross nurses and technicians along with the physicians taking care of the medical phase of the work.

Once again, the Gray Ladies of the Waynesville area Red Cross chapter will work through the day, aiding in registration, interviewing of volunteers, and supplying the refreshments.

Handling the job of signing up the volunteers are Fred Campbell, George Bischoff, and William Prevost, who comprise the Boosters Club's special committee.

Working with them is Club President Ralph Carswell.

Reflecting back on the January 31 visit of the Bloodmobile when a record 123 volunteers responded to the appeal for blood donations, spokesmen admitted that mark would be hard to beat, but added: "We're going to work at it."

The Boosters Club already has received a helping hand in its efforts to recruit donors.

Recently Harry Bourne, factory manager of Dayton Rubber Company, and Heinz Rollman, owner of Welco Shoe Corporation, said they would permit their employees to take time off from their work to donate blood.

The donor room will open at 10 a. m., with the tentative closing

Auto Wrapped Around Pole; Three Are Killed



Three persons perished in this wreckage of an automobile which left the highway near Shelby, at high speed and literally wrapped itself around a pole. (AP Photo.)

Stamey Cove To Erect Mail Boxes In CD Program

By Mrs. Martin Rogers Mountaineer Correspondent Residents of Stamey Cove select-

ed a design last night for the mail boxes they will erect as a project of their recently-organized Community Development Program.

The design was picked by the audience following a discussion of the project.

The Rev. V. N. Allen, the community chairman, opened the meeting and presided, while the program was under the direction of Mrs. Herman Rogers.

A social hour was held after the Rev. Allen closed the business session.

The next meeting will be held at the home of J. C. Allen the night of April 12.

Haywood Circuit Methodist Church

Route 1, Waynesville, N. C. The Rev. V. N. Allen, Pastor

SUNDAY, MARCH 12—

Preaching services: Piney Grove at 11 A. M. Louisa Chapel at 7:30 P. M.

TUESDAY, MARCH 14— 7:30—official board meeting of the Louisa Chapel Church at Louisa Chapel.

The Rocky Mountain athletic conference expanded to six members with the addition of Idaho State College at Pocatello.

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