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'Linger Longer' Theme Suggested For Tourist y's White Bib Promotional Idea Here

Drive Chairman



Robert H. Winchester was recently elected chairman of the Waynesville Tuberculosis Committee. The 12-member committee expects to begin its annual funds drive sometime in Novem-

Winchester New Chairman Of City **TB** Committee

Robert H. Winchester was named chairman of the 12-member Waynesville Tuberculosis Committee at a meeting in the Court .House Wednesday night. He succeeds G. C. Thompson,

At the same time three persons the rotating committee. New members are Winchester, Mrs. Roy R. and 19 needed a wider approach; Campbell and Mrs. Sebe Bryson.

In addition to Winchester, oth- est. er officers are: G. C. Thompson. vice-chairman; Mrs. Roy R. Campbell, seal sales chairman; Archer Blood Donors In

w. D. Braswell, field secretary of the North Carolina Tuberculosis Pints Last Week Association, with headquarters in Raleigh, spoke briefly to the group.

Other members of the committee are Mrs. Archer Fancher, Mrs. Alma McCracken, Miss Amelia Mrs, C. O. Newell. The Haywood County Health Officer is also a member

Max Rogers Now Sole Owner Of Rogers Electric

The Rogers Electric Company, which was recently offered for sale, has been purchased by a former partner of the firm, Max

Rogers, But the original partner- tion participating in the blood ship has been dissolved and effec- program in Western North Caro-

plans for schools, churches, roads, recreation and other projects for Pigeon Valley were

esday night at Bethel following the community meeting at which about 500 people were

area is not enough; we must reach the folk before they get here," Bart Leiper, executive vice president of W.N.C. Highlanders, Inc., told members of the Haywood Chapter here Wednesday night.

Mr. Leiper made the statement after pointing out that the current travel year had set a new high record for travel into the Park, yet many tourist operators had not had the best year in the way of

"One of our big jobs is selling the traveler on the idea of staying in the area. We must stress the fact that this is the perfect place for a "lingering vacation". To that end we must provide things for them to do; things they will

Mr. Leiper was introduced by L. E. DeVous, president of the Haywood group, who explained the importance of the program of the Highlanders to all the 12 counties composing the organization.

The largest audience of the year was present, and after Mr. Leiper's talk, a number of ideas were discussed, including the publication of a 1953 booklet similar in scope to the 20,000 published late this past spring. The group decided to get to work immediately, and get the publication out early in 1953.

Mr. Leiper also pointed out the tentative program of the Highlanders, which includes promotion, advertising and publicity. A number of pieces of mailing pieces will be included in the general promotional program, Mr. Leiper pointed out.

Among the local improvement were appointed to fill vacancies on suggestions, Mr. Leiper said the intersection of Highways Nos. 284 the sign across Main Street need-They take the place of three ed additional information; a tour-

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with the journalism Mrs. Orville W. Shelton, re-elected Canton Gave 125

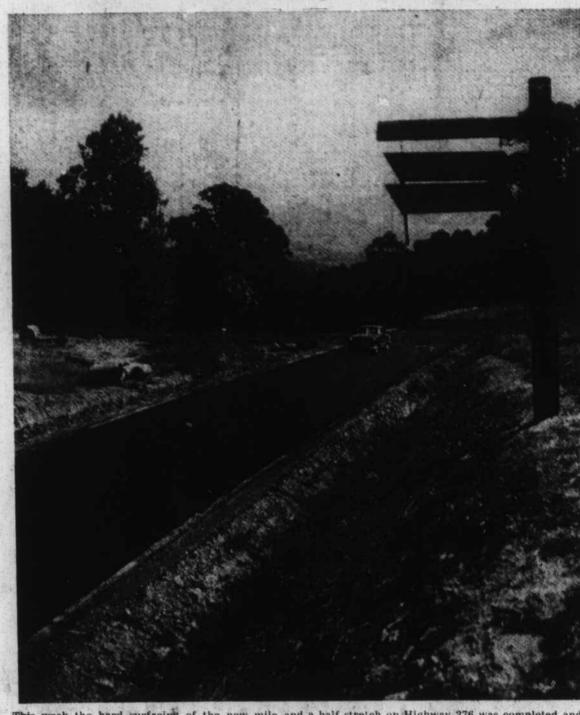
vicinity gave 125 pints of blood when the WNC Regional Bloodmobile made its visit there last McFadyen, Mrs. C. C. Gatz, and week under the sponsorship of the Canton Lions Club.

> For eight of the volunteers it was their eighth donation of a pint of blood, and gave them entrance inco the "Gallon Honor Club." New members of the club are W. Lee McElrath, Helen Johnson, Roy C. Crisp, Howard J. Sellars, Marjorie Whitted, F. E. Worthington, Sam E. Abbott, and George Frady.

During this visit of the Bloodmobile George F. Walker became Canton's first Negro blood donor.

Red Cross officials said that the Originally Mr. Rogers owned the Canton areas now has more Gallon ompany with Hugh and Wayne Club members than any other sective now, Max Rogers is sole own- lina. A total of 43 people are now members of the club in that area.

Bethel-Waynesville Highway Completed



This week the hard surfacing of the new mile and a half stretch on Highway 276 was completed and the entire highway is now open to traffic. The new section takes out many of the dangerous curves of the old road and offers motorists a beautiful scenic ride through Pigeon Gap. (Mountaineer Photo).

members whose terms expired this syear—Mrs. Wanda Clarke, Mrs. Raymond Lane, and Mrs. C. F. Raymond Lan Soon, Audience At Pigeon Valley Improvement Meeting Told Tuesday

Volunteer donors of Canton and Plans Being Completed For 2nd Trade Jubilee

Merchants of this community today were completing plans for the big second annual Fall Trade Jubilee. The event will begin next week, with full details in Monday's issue of The Mountaineer.

The several committees working on the program have about finished their work, and will announce all the details Monday.

According to J. W. Ray, general chairman, more than \$6,000 in prizes will be awarded this year. Business firms of Waynesville, Hazelwood, and

Lake Junaluska are taking part in the event. Watch for the initial details in Monday's issue of

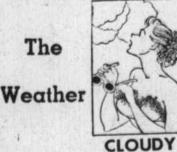
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Library Workshop Opens Here Monday For 3 Days

Lake Junaluska WMS Had Japanese Program

The last meeting of the Lake was held at the home of Mrs. Guy Fulbright.

Mrs. Fulbright had charge of a program entitled "Japanese Puzzled People". Speakers on the program were Mrs. Fulbright, Mrs. Vernon Winchester, Mrs. Robert Fulbright, Mrs. Austin Burnett, and Mrs. W. S. Young.



Thursday-Partly cloudy, rather continued warm Friday. (Official Waynesville tempera- brary Board at 6:30 p.m.

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Training Workshops for library workers will open Monday here for three days at the Methodist Junaluska Baptist Church WMS Church This will be one of three such sessions conducted in North Carolina during the month. The others are at Greensboro and Fay etteville.

Under Mrs. Allen Surratt o Rockwell, Miss Evelyn Day Mullen, and Miss Elaine von Oesen, visiting librarians from 12 western cities will study Public Relations and the Library in the Community. The Library Association and the N.C. Library Commission

tonight there will be a movie, ers in the county. . 'Morning Star," with all local club presidents invited to attend.

guests of the Francis Cove Home general election in November. warm and windy. Mostly fair and Demonstration Club with Mrs. R.

51 charge.

The sessions will end Wednes-(See Library-Page 8)

were present evening at a community better ment meeting at the Bethel School at which the anxious citizens were assured by C. C. Francis, chairman of the County Commissioners. that contracts for the new school will be asked "within 10 to 14

Mr. Francis described the school as "possibly the biggest project in Haywood County" and when completed "it will be able to take care of the Bethel District for some time." He said the building will cover 65,000 square feet of floor space.

Dave Felmet, who is acting as advisor on the project, said that those responsible are doing the best they can to get the school under construction. He pointed out that the 65,000 square feet of floor space will give the building 30 classrooms plus a gymnasium

Mrs. Horace Peek, chairman of he Parent-Teacher Association the need for more parents to take part in Association activities and stated. said the goal is one hundred per (See Bethel School-Page 8)

To Open Saturday Scenic Road Into Heart Of Park to Attract Many

Heintooga Road

An eight-mile stretch of road, running from Mile High Overlook to Heintooga Ridge and making available one of the best views in the entire Great Smoky Mountains National Park, will be opened to the public Saturday morning.

Formal dedication of the project will not be held until next spring, probably at some date between May 15 and June 15.

Completion of this road marks the culmination of 18 years' effort on the part of the Chambers of Commerce of many Western North Carolina towns, and various civic organizations and individuals, along with the valuable assistance rendered by the North Carolina State Highway Commission.

It marks the first major construction on the North Carolina side of the Park since President Roosevelt formally dedicated the Park on September 2 1940.

Visitors may now travel from Soco Gap on the Blue Ridge Parkway to Mile High Overlook, thence to Black Camp Gap (21/2 miles which had not previously been open to travel), and six miles to Heintonga Ridge Overlook, The road from Soco Gap to Wolf Laurel, which is about midway between the Gap and Mile High, is part of the Blue Ridge Parkway proper. The remaining distance to Black Camp Gap is a spur of the Parkway, All told, Heintooga is about 12 miles from Soco Gap.

The new road is being opened just in time for the annual fall 'color show". Heintooga affords one of the best views of the mountain ridge dividing North Carolina Missing Cruso and Tennessee in the entire park. area said that as much of the Park can be seen from Heintooga as from Newfound Gap. Visitors are reminded that there

is a trail, about 400 feet long, which leads from the parking area out to the ridge. The view at the end of this trail gives a magnificent sweep of the Smokies ranging from Clingman's Dome to Mount Sterling.

Altitude at Heintooga is 5,327

Smokies Set All-Time Attendance Record Last Year

All-time attendance records for the Great Smoky Mountains Naern North Carolina Highlanders, Inc., from the Park headquarters called in Tuesday morning. office. The total visitation ran 2. which began October 1, 1951 and closed September 30, 1952.

This was some 300,000 than attended the Park during the had been reported as seen at a previous travel year, which was slightly below the 2,000,000 mark. For more than ten years the Great Smokies have led all National Parks in attendance récords.

Hereafter attendance records for the Smokies will be kept on a Membership Committee, explained calendar year basis, rather than They reported that Autumn col-

(See Smokies-Page 8)

Registrars To Help Get People Registered For Big Vote In November

The Haywood County "Get-Out-, the process of selecting their own The-Vote" Campaign continued to committees to carry out the regiscourses are sponsored by the N.C. gather momentum as a group of tration project in their respective committee chairmen met a the districts. home of Mrs. Fred Campbell in It was agreed at the meeting Waynesville Monday night to disthis morning. First classes were cuss ways and means of securing be made to the 28 precinct regisheld this afternoon and at 8 o'clock the registration of all eligible vot- trars of the county for their coop-

Mrs. Campbell is general chairman of six district committees Vote" campaign will meet with Additional classes will take place whose objective in this campaign the registrars Saturday morning all day Tuesday. Following a trip will be to make a house-to-house at the courthouse in Waynesville. to Heintooga in the afteronon, the canvass of the county to register and will offer the registrars all visiting librarians will be dinner all citizens of voting age for the possible assistance toward obtain-

Working with Mrs. Campbell as wood voters, C. Rickman, president, and the Li- sub-chairmen are Mrs. Robert At- The movement is being coordinkinson of Canton, Mrs. Doyle Alley ated by the Canton-Bethel-Clyde A story-telling program has been of Waynesville, Elmer Hendrix of Chamber of Commerce, arranged for 8 p.m. Tuesday with Hazelwood, Larry Cagle of Clyde, Waynesville Junior Chamber of Max. Min. Mrs. Bessie Ralston of Asheville in Mrs. R. C. Lane of Lake Juna- Commerce, and the Haywood

These sub-chairmen are now in Program.

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Speaks Monday

TODAY'S SMILE



The Rev. Mack Goss, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Hendersonville, will conduct the Monday evening service of the revival which begins at the Waynesville First Baptist Church Sunday, The Rev. Broadus E. Wall, pastor of the church, will conduct services Sunday morning and evening. There will be two services daily beginning Tuesday morning, with the first one scheduled at 7:45. The other service will be at 7:30 each evening. Sunday School officers and teachers, members of the Board of Deacons, and other interested leaders and members will meet at 7 o'clock each evening for prayer and reports on personal

One person who has visited the Man's Body Found Late Wednesday

A searching party that included as many as 500 men at one time found the body of Theodore Knight, 49-year old farmer of Cruso, in the heavily wooded Pisgah Forest about 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Knight, who had left his home Sunday evening about 7 o'clock, died due to natural Pate, Haywood County coroner.

The body was found by Earl Cook and Grover Pressley, both of the Henson Cove section, at the mouth of Hungry Creek near Steer Gap. That area is approximately three miles from Knight's home. Knight left his home Sunday

night with two dogs, a rifle, and tional Park were exceeded by an flashlights, apparently to go on a outstanding total, according to in- hunting trip. Neighbors started formation just received by West- searching for him early Monday afternoon and authorities were

The search at first was concen-295,428 persons for the travel year trated in the Pigeon River section of the Sherwood Game preserve.

One of Knight's dogs was found at Frying Pan Gap and the other neighbor's in search of food, When Knight was found it was ascertained that one of the dogs had staved with him for some time

The entire Bethel school foot-

ball team, under the direction of assistant coach James Mayfield. volunteered to assist in the search. on the travel year, Park officials Grace Lumber Company in Waynesville shut down for the day Wednesday to allow the workers there to help One official called attention to

the fact that the women of the Pigeon section deserved much commendation for having cooked food and taken it into the forest for the searching group.

Several of the searchers stayed on the mountains all night Tuesday in hopes of hearing the dogs and trying, in that way, to locate (See Missing Man-Page 8)

> Highway Record For 1952 In Haywood

(To Date) Injured 38 Killed 5

(This information com Hihway Patrol.)

In left are the Rev. Gay Chambers, pastor of the Spring Hill Baptist Church and prin-Cruso Elementary School; H. K. Terrell, chairman of the Bethel District School Board of the School Building Advisory Board; C. C. Francis, chairman of the county Board of M. C. Nix, vocational agriculture teacher at Bethel and chairman of the Pigeon Valley