

350 years ago Thom... Spring, the sweet... the year's pleasant... were living and writ... might easily have... the sweet Spring... that's precisely what... in these parts are... what happened to Spring... in many days — beauti... and very colorful with... flowers... you know what happen... Snow, mind you... in Spring. And tempe... that dropped below... if anything about... the Springtime can be... the stuff fell before... made an appearance in... all instances. No one re... disastrous effects from... except one little girl... area who said it wasn't... to play in and too much... her to get out and enjoy... are looking forward to the... king" on a more perma...

Judge

are still a few women... into The Mountaineer of... about the mistake... a "Recipe of the Week"... re-published last week... which was given some... by Mrs. Hugh Campbell... chocolate fudge. It produ... tasty fudge and was con... one of the best recipes... ran into a bit of trouble... so did some women... making the fudge)... weeks ago the recipe was... and created quite a stir... circles. Drew nothing... from all the women who... The Mountaineer had sev... to run it again, and... with the requests last... so doing, a line was left... the recipe and no sugar... central women made the... or what should have... without sugar... out to be a sticky goo, un... and a mighty sorry look... certainly appreciate the... which all the women... in making the fudge... Most all of the... have received very favo... remind you... next... see a recipe for fudge... mention sugar, call us.

Key Support

imum 46.6c... Agriculture Department an... today it will support the... of the 1953 burley tobacco... minimum of 46.6 cents... level reflects the man... per cent of parity price... In case the price is... at the beginning of the mar... Oct. 1—the support... be changed accordingly... year's burley crop was sup... 49.5 cents.

Thursday Is Last Day For Beer Registration

Thursday is the last day on which persons may register to the forthcoming beer election in Haywood County, which will be held on Saturday, April 24. Registration books have been distributed at allens Creek and at the homes of voters during the week. It is an unusually large number of new voters have registered their names in the registration books.

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TODAY'S SMILE  
One of the greatest victories you can gain over a man is to beat him at politeness.

## Firemen Hold District Meet Here



Officers and hosts of the WNC Firemen's Association, which met Wednesday night here, chat informally before the meeting got underway. From left are Wayne Creamsan of Canton, vice-president; Waynesville host, Chief Clem Fitzgerald; H. L. Setzer of Canton, president; Hazelwood host, Chief George Bischoff; and Felix Stovall, assistant chief of the Waynesville Fire Department. (Mountaineer Photo.)

## New Fire Alarm System Will Be Installed Here

A new fire alarm system is being installed in Waynesville, and will go into operation about the same time as the dial telephone system does. Town officials said today that the new system, which will be of the horn type, will be located on top of the Town Hall, about in the same place as the one now being used. The new system will consist of a large horn and an operating board that contains various dials that will be used for each of the various fire zones. Under the present system it is necessary for the telephone operator to notify the department of a fire. The alarm is then sounded and volunteer firemen from all sections of the town are thus notified. But they still must call the telephone operator to locate the fire. Under the new system a person will notify the fire department directly of a fire and its location. A disc will then be placed in a machine which will automatically sound the alarm, giving the zone and approximate location of the fire. Fire officials said that the town would be zoned for the new system, and in each zone there would be several spots that would be central locations. Thus the location of a fire in a given section could be determined by a series of long and short blasts on the horn. It has been estimated that the new telephone system would be in effect shortly after June 1. Officials said today that the new system had already been purchased and would be installed as soon as the dial telephone system is put into effect.

## Wyrick Urges Firemen To Train For Civil Defense

Members of the Western North Carolina Firemen's Association heard Greensboro Chief C. W. Wyrick urge them to train for civil defense because "North Carolina should become a strategic area should atomic bombs be dropped on this country." Wyrick is president of the N. C. Firemen's Association. He addressed 150 firemen from 21 departments at the Elks club in the Masonic Building, The Waynesville and Hazelwood departments were hosts at the meeting. "Should there be this type of conflagration in any of our cities, we will need mutual aid. The necessity of being trained in this capacity is of great importance because the Civil Defense Director has the authority to designate any fire department for such purposes," he explained. "On a local level, the speaker said there are three methods by which an efficient fire department can be developed: (1) mutual agreement and understanding among the Departments, (2) to sell the idea of the Department to town officials, and (3) to always be ready for any call. Wyrick stressed the importance of the firemen's work, which also includes emergencies in homes, towns, and on the highways aside from fighting fires. He was introduced by Jim Bailey, program chairman. Bailey also gave a first-hand description of the recent \$10 million fire at (See Firemen—Page 8)

## Red Cross Drive Lagging; Just Five Days Left

Incomplete reports today indicated that the Waynesville area is lagging far behind in its annual Red Cross Drive. The drive, which continues through the rest of March, is being conducted in various phases each day, officials said, and urged that all persons who have not contributed and wished to do so, to get in touch with one of the drive leaders. Fred Moody and Louise Ballard are co-chairmen of the drive. They urged all workers today to make reports as soon as possible so that final figures may be computed.

## Two From Here Attend Parking Meter Hearing

Waynesville Town Manager G. C. Ferguson and Chief of Police O. L. Noland attended the Legislative committee meeting in Raleigh Tuesday which heard arguments in favor of a bill making ownership of a car prima facie evidence in overtime parking cases. The measure, introduced by Representative Richard Sanders of Durham, is supposed to lift the doubt which now surrounds convictions of parking meter violators. Ownership of a car parked overtime, the State Supreme Court has held, is not sufficient proof to convict in overtime cases under present law. The Supreme Court suggested that the law be amended to include such a measure. Ferguson and Noland were part of an unusually large group of interested city officials to attend the committee hearing. While in Raleigh they delivered \$300,000 in water bonds to the Local Government Commission, the agency which acts as a clearing house for all municipal and state bonds.

## PASTOR RETURNS

Rev. Broadus E. Wall has returned from a brief vacation and will occupy his pulpit at the First Baptist church for both services on Sunday.

## Proposed Bill Would Designate Part Of Central School Lot For Library

A proposed bill has been given to Representative Palmer, asking that he introduce the measure in the General Assembly, to turn the Central Elementary School site back to the Town, except for a lot for a new library building, out of the block square area. Representative Palmer was handed a petition last week asking that he introduce a bill which would give the school property back to the town upon completion of the new school building. Rep. Palmer said he wanted to discuss the proposal with the attorney general before introducing the measure. This week the proposal was made to set aside a lot facing 75 feet on Haywood Street, and 100 feet along Academy Street for a site for the new proposed library building. Under the terms of the bill, the school site would be used by the town for a recreational area and other similar purposes, the bill points out. The text of the bill reads: Section 1—that the Clerk of the Superior Court of Haywood County be, and he is hereby authorized, empowered and directed to convey to Trustees for a public Haywood County library a lot at the North-east corner of said Waynesville Central Elementary School property fronting 75 feet on Haywood Street and being a rectangular lot extending 100 feet along Academy Street in a westerly direction from (See Library—Page 8)

# Contract Ready To Be Given For New Central Elementary

## Easter Union Services To Begin Wednesday

Easter Union services in Waynesville churches have been planned and will begin next Wednesday, April 1, with services at the Presbyterian Church. Thursday, April 2, services will be held at the Methodist Church, and Friday, the services are scheduled to be held at the Baptist Church. Charles Isley, director of music at Waynesville High School, will direct the combined choirs of the churches in special music each evening. All Union services are scheduled to begin at 8 p. m.

## Easter Seals Are Being Mailed Out For Needed Funds

"No man stands so straight as when he leans down to give a helping hand to a crippled child." This is the quotation being used by the North Carolina Society for Crippled Children and Adults in its current drive for funds. Thousands of Easter Seals have been mailed to the citizens of North Carolina, the purchase of which will provide help to handicapped children and adults and give them a chance for future happiness. According to Wingate Hannah, who is serving as treasurer for the Haywood county drive, the seals were mailed locally this week and the response has been most satisfactory. Already the letters are being returned at the rate of twenty or thirty a day. The committee in charge of the drive has expressed the hope that everyone will mail in the money for the seals before Easter Sunday when the drive is scheduled to end. The drive will be climaxed by the sale of Easter lilies on the Saturday before Easter. This sale will be conducted by members of the Waynesville Business and Professional Women's Club with Mrs. Howard Bryson serving as chairman. Robert Breese, Jr. is serving as chairman of the drive for the Waynesville area.

## Roland Is New CDP Chairman at Saunook

W. W. Roland is the 1953 chairman of the Saunook CDP. He was chosen at a recent election of officers and succeeded James McClure. Other officers are Charles Beck, vice-chairman; Bill Stephens, treasurer; and Mrs. Charles Beck, secretary-reporter.

## Price Of A Haircut Goes Up April First

It's going to cost more to get clipped. Or, to be more specific, prices for haircuts in Waynesville and Hazelwood will be increased April 1. Local barbershop operators said today that, due to the increased cost of supplies and operating expenses, it has become necessary to raise the prices. The new prices, which are to become effective April 1, are posted in the windows of all barbershops.

## Bloodmobile At Canton April 1

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Champion YMCA on April 1 between the hours of noon and 5:30 p. m. In order to meet the increased demand for blood for the treatment of polio victims, blood collections must be increased 25 per cent this year. The Canton Lion's club, sponsors of this visit of the Bloodmobile, is making a determined drive to increase blood collections of the Canton end of Haywood County. Loranzo Smathers, Chairman of the Lion's club blood committee, has announced that all persons desiring to donate blood should either contact a member of the Lion's Club for a definite appointment or appear at the YMCA between the hours of noon and 5:30 p. m. J. O. Hendrix is providing transportation for all who do not have a way of getting to and from the YMCA.

## Schoolmasters Club To Meet Next Monday

The Haywood County Schoolmasters Club will meet Monday night, March 30, at 7 o'clock at Spaldon's. Sam Queen, Jr. has charge of the program, which has not been announced as yet. All members of the club were urged today by Bill Swift, president, to be present at the meeting.

## Essay Winners At WTHS



Winners of the Waynesville Women's Club essay contest on "Peace" are shown with Mrs. R. R. Jeter, acting chairman of the International Relation Committee. Mrs. Jeter appeared for Miss Anne Albright. At left is second place winner Mary Lou Garinger with Wilburn Davis, who took first place. Both are members of the senior class. Others in the speaking contest were Nancy Bischoff and Miles Slamey. The essays were written under the direction of Miss Margaret Terrell, English instructor. (Mountaineer Photo.)

## County, School Officials Reply To Resolution Of Central Parent-Teachers

County and school officials today answered the resolutions recently passed by the Central PTA relative to school matters. The answer, mailed today, was addressed to T. Harry Kent, president of the PTA. The signatures on the answers were those of C. C. Francis, chairman of the board of commissioners; David Felmet, chairman of the advisory committee; J. W. Killian, chairman of the board of education; and Mrs. Lucy Boyd, secretary of the board of education. The full text of the reply is as follows: "It seems fitting and proper that an answer be given your Parent-Teacher organization covering the resolutions adopted at a meeting held 17 March 1953, so that you and the public in general may know what is being done in the development of the school program. Such interest as your group has shown is important to those people who have the responsibility of carrying out a gigantic task such as our current school building program. Mistakes will be made, but let us hope and pray that by diligence (See P-TA Reply—Page 8)

## C of C Membership Drive Meeting With Success

Officials today reported that the Chamber of Commerce membership drive, which is now being conducted, is meeting with success but not as much as had been hoped for. Of some 300 letters mailed to Chamber of Commerce members and prospective members, less than 100 have brought responses. But of those that have been answered, the funds either pledged or paid have been most gratifying, a spokesman said. The drive is to continue indefinitely, but all people who have received letters are urged to answer them promptly. H. P. McCarroll is chairman of the drive.

## Natitonal Magazine Has Unusual Story Of WNC

A family vacation covering a seven-day period of "hard loafing" in the region of the Blue Ridge Parkway and the Great Smoky Mountains, is featured in the April issue of Household Magazine, which is reported to have a circulation of 2,200,000 families in the U.S.A. The well-prepared article, which gets into the dollars and cents factors of such a family vacation trip is beautifully illustrated with three subjects in full colors in addition to a number of black and white photo reproductions. One of the striking color shots was taken at Newfound Gap. The article was written by Doris and Ray Wiloy, reporting actual experiences on their trip, which started officially at Front Royal, Va., and concluded at Fontana Village. An advance copy of the publication has just been received by Western North Carolina Highlanders, officials of which were granted the courtesy of seeing the manuscript before publication, and of making several suggestions which were later carried out by the publishers. One of these included mention

## Bids Are In Keeping With Estimtaes On Project

Bids on the proposed Central Elementary School building were opened here Tuesday and the total cost of construction—\$250,311—is within \$10,000 of the estimated \$260,000 made earlier. The contracts, which were to have been awarded today, will not be done until 11 a. m. Friday when the County Board of Commissioners, Advisory Committee, Board of Education, and architect Lindsey Gudger will meet in the courthouse. The meeting was postponed because of the death of Mr. Gudger's mother. Usually contracts are awarded the day following the opening of the bids and go to the low bidders. The new school will have eight primary classrooms, eight graded school classrooms, an auditorium and stage, and cafeteria and kitchen. Following is a list of the low bidders and their bids: General construction (four bids considered): William B. Dillard, \$198,600. This contractor also had the local REA, Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., and Beaverdam School construction jobs. Plumbing (12 bids): Pressley and Osborne, \$14,318. The Bethel contract is also being handled by this company. Heating (11 bids): Al Jennings, Inc., \$22,354. Electrical (five bids): Ivester Electric Co., \$15,639. If the proposal is accepted to eliminate the kitchen from the cafeteria and add a separate kitchen and cafeteria, the low bids in each case will be increased by the following amounts: General construction, \$17,000; plumbing, \$300; heating, \$2,337; and electrical, \$4,725 for a total of \$24,562 more. The site of the new building is on the former C. E. Ray Estate property facing on Haywood street and Daisy Avenue. This property was purchased some months ago for the new school plant. It is about a block from the present building at the corner of Haywood and Academy streets and Boyd Avenue.

## Highway Record For 1953 In Haywood (To Date)

Injured . . . 16  
Killed . . . 0  
(This information compiled from Records of State Highway Patrol.)