

Cove Creek High Students At Work On Last Edition Yearbook

In view of the fact that this will probably be Cove Creek High's last yearbook, the seniors, along with the annual staff, are putting forth every effort to make this the best Coveteer. The subscription staff started the ball rolling Monday, November 5, by selling 136 subscriptions and raising that total to over 250 Tuesday. The new annual will go into the processing stage in January and will be available to all subscribers sometime in April.

Schedule Cards
The senior class reports that the basketball schedule cards were financed by their class treasury. Appreciation goes to the Rivers Printing Co. for printing these cards.

Attend Guidance Workshop
Mr. Fidler and Mrs. Mast attended the Guidance Workshop held at Appalachian State Teachers College on November 4 for school administrators and guidance directors of this area of the state.

Family Living Class
The psychology for living class began its unit of study on family life and dating practices prior to Dr. David R. Mace's visit with us during the Family Life Conference. His lecture and discussion with us stimulated increased interest in the unit. Much reading from suggested sources, films dealing with teenage family and dating problems, group and class discussion have all helped in giving members of the class a better understanding of their responsibilities as members of a family and society. They feel they are better able to form more logical opinions of their own and each has written his own "code of behavior" which he feels could help him to cope with some of the problems he has or could be faced with later.

Bonfire
Preceding Cove Creek's first home basketball game, there was a bonfire. The pep rally consisted of varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders leading the yell. To conclude this event, everyone joined hands in a snake dance and marched up to the gym.

Yoder Shares Leadership

Misenheimer, N. C.—Sharing in the leadership of the 1963 Religious Emphasis Week program at Pfeiffer College was Bob Yoder, a Boone resident.

Bob, the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Yoder, is a member of the senior class. He is active in many of the religious organizations of the campus and is a pre-ministerial major. He graduated from Appalachian High School in 1960.

Some dark, air-cured tobacco in Brazil is sold in twist or rope form. It is used to roll-your-own cigarettes, pipe smoking and chewing. This type accounts for about one-third of the country's tobacco consumption.



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Judge Says New Tobacco Houses Can't Be Cramped

By TOM DUNCAN

Bowling Green, Ky., Nov. 5 —Federal Judge Mac Swinford ruled Tuesday that a tobacco board of trade cannot discriminate against new auction warehouses in allotting tobacco-selling time.

The ruling in United States District Court here applied specifically to the Glasgow Tobacco Board of Trade. But several other boards in the eight-state burley-tobacco belt reportedly now have similar restrictions on use of newly constructed warehouse space.

Judge Swinford said: "The record clearly reveals that the action of the Glasgow Tobacco Board of Trade is in positive, flagrant, and direct disregard of the Sherman Anti-trust law.

"By combination and conspiracy the board and its members have sought to place impediments and hazards in the way of persons who might seek to become new business competitors, all to the injury of the farmers and other segments of the public in the Glasgow area.

"Their conduct has been in unreasonable restraint of trade. Far from offering to the farmers and others with whom the warehouses do business the advantages of free and open competition for their business, the board of trade has secured to the existing warehouse operators an impunity in which they may repose oblivious of all demands and pressures for enhanced services or commuted charges."

He said he was enjoining the board from "any system of selling-time allocation which discriminates against him (a new operator) solely because he is a new operator."

Assignment To Be Asked
Attorney Paul Huddleston said his client, James Kenneth Bale, now will ask the board to assign selling time for his new \$500,000 warehouse on the same basis as other houses on the market. The market opens November 25.

Tomato Mart Is Envisioned For Watauga Co.

The production of vine-ripened trellised tomatoes is rapidly becoming one of the better paying cash crops in many of our mountain counties in North Carolina. Good farmers have produced 1,000 or more bushels per acre with gross income exceeding \$3,500 per acre.

A marketing firm is interested in opening a market in Watauga County if enough farmers are interested in growing tomatoes. Their requirements would be a strictly top quality tomato, picked just as it begins to ripen and delivered in good condition to the packing shed.

Farmers who are interested in growing tomatoes for market should see your County Agent soon for details. The company that is interested in buying tomatoes would like to know how much interest there is in Watauga County by December 1, 1963.

PANTS TOO TIGHT

Denver—A would-be burglar had to give up his attempt to hold up a store owned by Mrs. Ethel Lambouth because of too-tight pants.

Mrs. Lambouth told police the bandit couldn't get his gun out of his hip pocket when he demanded cash and when she started yelling for police he took to his heels.

Catawba Leads In ASTC Frosh

Catawba County is the leading county in the state in number of freshmen at Appalachian State Teachers College for the fall quarter, it was announced by H. R. Eggers, registrar.

The breakdown by counties (first two) includes: Catawba 47; Forsyth 27; Cabarrus 20; Caldwell 20; Gaston 20; Guilford 20; Mecklenburg 20; Burke 20; Watauga 27; and Cleveland 27.

Blue mold is a major problem among European tobacco producers. The disease was instrumental in reducing the 1961 French crop from a five-year average of 120 million pounds to 82 million in 1961.

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