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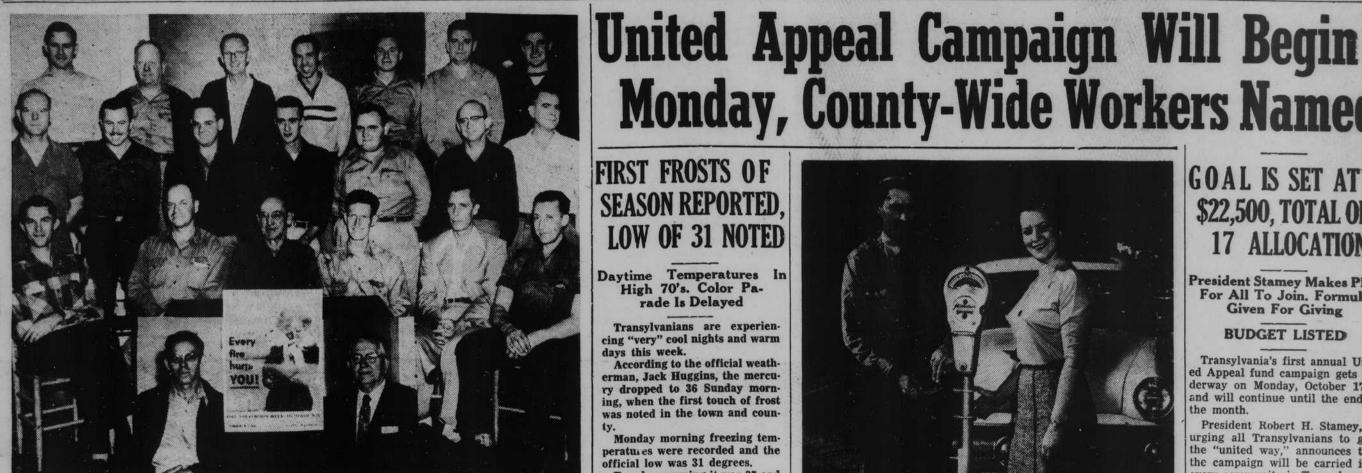
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TRANSYLVANIA-

PUBLISHED WEEKLY



BREVARD'S VOLUNTEER FIRE-MEN, who are busy this week observing National Fire Prevention week, are pictured above. These men will be honored Thursday night by members of the three civic clubs of Brevard at the annual banquet, which will be held at the Brevard country club. Chief Dan Merrill is seated at the center at the desk, and on his right are the assistant chiefs, and lieutenants are on his left. In the inset on the left is Frank Bridges, assistant, and Rev. B. W. Thomason, the chaplain, is on the right. Left to right, front row, are: James

Bridges, D. R. Boyd, Chief Merrill, Ted McCrary, Allison Orr and Calvin McCrary. Second row: Charles Himes, lieutenant, Malcolm Hamilton, driver, Donald Kilpatrick, driver, Roy Galloway, John Ford, Jr., Luke Harrison and Mose Mac-fie. Back row: Arnold Monteith, Robert Kilpatrick, driver, Roy McCall, driver and secretary, Fritz Merrell, assistant secretary, Bud Case, Harry Buckner and Bud Galloway. Hershel Townley was absent when the picture was made. (Times Staff Photo)

FIRST FROSTS OF SEASON REPORTED, LOW OF 31 NOTED

Daytime Temperatures In High 70's. Color Parade Is Delayed

Transylvanians are experiencing "very" cool nights and warm days this week.

According to the official weath-erman, Jack Huggins, the mercu-ry dropped to 36 Sunday morn-ing, when the first touch of frost was noted in the town and county.

Monday morning freezing temperatures were recorded and the official low was 31 degrees.

Tuesday morning it was 37 and yesterday it dropped to 36.

During the daytime, the mer-cury has climbed to the high 70's, and yesterday it was 81.

Ranger Ted Seely says the mercury dropped to 29 in the Pisgah Sunday morning for the lowest reading of this fall season. The frosts and low temperatures are expected to accelerate the color season, which will be at its peak in about 10 days to two weeks. Frosts so far have been light.

COMMERCE GROUP

SEEKING MEMBERS

Total Of 122 Has Paid Dues

To Date This Year. Future

Plans Are Made

tive members, and other people

who are not contacted are request-

ed to mail checks to Mrs. John

Ford, secretary, or President Ver-

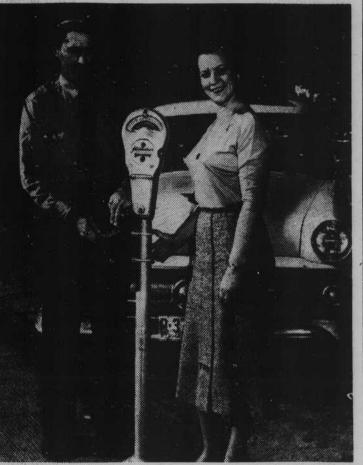
The directors voted to have an

official car in the Brevard college

and also in the county agricultural

Reports were heard from repre-

non Fricks.



Monday, County-Wide Workers Named

POLICE CHIEF PAUL FISHER demonstrates to Mrs. Opal King, the city clerk, one of the 20 new meter-fine boxes in which motorists can drop envelope-tickets containing 50 cents when they overpark. The fine of 50 cents can be deposited in these bright red boxes within 24 hours, otherwise the person guilty of overtime parking must pay \$1.00 at the city hall within 48 hours. After that time warrants are issued and the fine is increased. At the present time the town is re-setting and straightening all parking meter posts. (Times Staff Photo)



GOAL IS SET AT \$22,500, TOTAL OF **17 ALLOCATIONS**

President Stamey Makes Plea For All To Join. Formula. **Given For Giving**

BUDGET LISTED

Transylvania's first annual United Appeal fund campaign gets underway on Monday, October 17th, and will continue until the end of the month.

President Robert H. Stamey, in urging all Transylvanians to give the "united way," announces that the campaign will be carried into every community in Transylvania. The goal is \$22,500.00, and there

are 17 allocations in the budget. "Through the United plan, we

can give once for all," President Stamey declared.

"The agencies who are participating are dependent upon the generosity of the public. The 'onetime' contribution plan for the agencies makes the work here simpler, easier, and also means that more of every dollar goes into the work for which it is contributed, because the United Fund plan raises the money much cheaper per dollar than it is possible to do under the multiple drive plan," he continued.

Contributions to the United Appcal plan can be made immediately, or pledges by the week, month or quarter are being accepted. The drive now is for 1956.

The United Fund campaign is a community project and hundreds of men and women are being asked to join the division heads in working toward its successful conclu-

In most industries the employees are being asked to give to the Unit-Alumni Luncheon, Soccer ed campaign through payroll deduc-Game, Dance Are Attrac- tion, and stores in Transylvania are from \$50 to \$150, d on the size and volume of business. Many persons are giving a day's wages, and a recommended fair share guide, based on annual income, is as follows: \$2000-\$3000-\$12 to \$20 \$3000-\$4000-\$24 to \$30 \$4000-\$5000-\$30 to \$36. \$5000-\$6000-\$36 to \$40 \$6000-\$7000-\$45 to \$55 Above \$7000-from one to three--Turn To Page Seven



Civic Clubs Sponsoring The Contest Continues Event. Lions In Charge. Salley To Speak

Highlighting the annual observance of National Fire Prevention week in Transylvania county will e the banquet of the civic clubs Thursday evening at the Brevard country club to honor the members of the local volunteer fire department.

Copy Of Paper Published In County In 1887 Is Discovered night. During the week several directors plan to make calls on prospect

The banquet meeting will begin promptly at 7:00 o'clock, with the Lions, Kiwanians and the Rotarians sponsoring.

This year the Lions club is in charge of arrangements, and Cleaves Johnson, president of the organization, will preside.

Mack Salley, plant manager of the American Enka corporation, will be the principal speaker at the banquet.

He is regarded as an excellent speaker for Fire Prevention week, since he has enjoyed a long and enviable record in promotion of fire fighting and fire prevention. Mr. Salley, fire chief of the Enka de-

partment, has been instructor since Masons To Hold 1934 of the North Carolina fire college and drill school.

The local fire department has been conducting essay contests in all the schools in the county during the past two weeks, and Ranger Ted Seely, who is chairman of the project since the essays deal with forest fires, hopes to announce winners at the banquet.

The department is offering \$300 in cash prizes to the winners.

The theme of Fire Prevention week is "Every Fire Hurts You," and Fire Chief Dan Merrill urges all home owners, operators of stores and businesses to take time out this week and clean up all fire hazards on their property.

The search continues by the staff van Valley News begun in 1896. of the Transylvania Times for the This newspaper, belonging to Mrs. oldest copy of a newspaper publish- McMinn, is 12 years older. The location of The Pioneer

ed in this county and also for the brings up the question of whether oldest continuous subscriber.

there is an even older paper. The Homecoming here this week end, While the contest is open until staff requests that anyone who has Saturday noon, October 15th, the one prior to this date bring it by parade to be staged next month. the newspaper office before noon staff believes that the oldest paper has been located. It is Volume I, on Saturday. First prize in the con- sentatives who attended the annual No. 1, of the Transylvania Pioneer, test is \$10.00 in cash.

est is \$10.00 in cash. To the Transylvania county resi-ville, the annual WNCAC meeting published July 22, 1887. This paper dent who has been the oldest con--Turn To Page Six at Fontana, and the conference for -Turn to Page Seven was submitted in the contest to lo-

cate the oldest paper by Mrs. J. W. McMinn. The Pioneer is older than any now on file at The Times office.

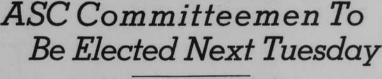
The files at The Times indicate that the oldest paper was the Syl-**Important Meet**

An important meeting of the on Tuesday, October 18th, farmers Dunn's Rock Masonic lodge has will be electing the ASC farmerbeen called by the worshipful mas- committeemen who in 1956 will be ter, Ansel Hart, for this Thursday responsible for the local adminisnight at 8:00 o'clock in the Masonic tration of such national farm protemple.

The members will discuss purchasing a piece of property adjoining the temple at the meeting tas, storage facility loans and oth-Thursday, and Mr. Hart urges all ers. members to attend this important

communication.

Third Innoculation Of Salk Vaccine



Marvin W. Whitmire, chairman ignated polling places as follows Thursday Night of the Transylvania county ASC Penrose school, Mill Hill grocery,

committee, reminds farmers that grams as the Agricultural Conser-

vation program, price supports, acreage allotments, marketing quo-

The election of committeemen in Transylvania county will be at des-

Middle Fork community center, Lake Toxaway school, county ASC office, Gordon Hardin's store, Colie Owens' store, and the Little River community center. The polls will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Farmers are eligible to vote for community committeemen, alternates, and delegates if they have

an interest as owner, operator, tenant, or sharecropper, on a farm that is participating or is eligible -Turn To Page Twelve.

In Library Campaign

A last-minute plea is made to-

day by Chairman Ralph H. Ram-

Making Last Efforts



Goal Was Oversubscribed. **Encouraging Approval Of Activities Noted**

The Brevard League of Women Voters has completed a most successful funds-raising campaign, with \$249 reported by the chairman, Mrs. Bruce Brown.

Mrs. Brown expressed pleasure and appreciation to the contributors since the goal of \$225 was oversubscribed by \$24.00.

The funds were raised by personal solicitation of Brevard business and professional men. The National League requests local leagues gala parade. to raise a portion of their annual budget in this manner. It is their

are interested enough in good government to contribute financially the college will begin at 9:30 to activities of the league.

Mrs. Brown reported that the regular alumni luncheon and busipublic response to the solicitors ness meeting will be held in the was indeed gratifying. "We believe college cafeteria at 1:00 o'clock. that the general public is becoming more and more aware of the litical responsibility through in- 2:30 o'clock on the athletic field formed and active participation of and the public is most cordially incitizens in government," she stated. vited to attend.

Mrs. M. L. Herzog, president of -Turn to Page Seven

tions Of Annual Event

A big parade through the business district of Brevard and back to Brevard college will highlight the many activities planned for Homecoming at the local institution on Saturday.

Designed as a community parade the event will have cars and floats from the college and from many business houses in Brevard. It will

begin promptly at 11:00 o'clock. It will be led by the Brevard high gion and VFW posts.

President Robert H. Stamey cor dially invites town and county officials, heads of various organiza-

Soccer Game

tions and all firms to join in this Alumni returning for the events of the day are especially urged to

belief that the local businessmen ride in the event. Registration for Homecoming at

o'clock in Dunham hall, and the

The Brevard Tornadoes will meet

Miss Martha Carpenter, of Char-

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WPNF Program Highlights

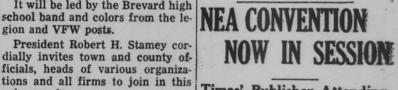
Many Public Service Programs Are Set, Banquet Speaker To Be Heard

WPNF will broadcast many spe-cial public service programs during quests, WPNF will carry the Hosthe coming week, Bobby Hoyle, sta- pital Register each evening, Mon- ciated Communities held at Fontion manager, announces today. day through Saturday, at 7:30 At 9:30 o'clock Thursday evening o'clock as a public service.

there will be a broadcast of the The schedule for "In The Public talk of the principal speaker at the annual firemen's banquet, held ear lier that evening at the Brevard Monday, Harry H. Straus P-TA; country club.

Mack Salley, plant manager at Enka, will be the speaker, and his nia library.

talk will be recorded for broadcast at 9:30 o'clock. All listeners are slated over Brevard's independent re-elected secretary. C. M. Douglas urged to hear this important message.



Times' Publisher Attending. Elaborate Program Arranged For Week

Ed M. Anderson, publisher of The Times, is attending this week the annual fall meeting of the National Editorial association at the Sherman hotel, in Chicago, Ill. Mr. Anderson is past president of the NEA, which embraces in its mem-

bership more than 9,000 small daileague's purpose - to promote po- the Warren Wilson soccer team at lies and weeklies in the nation.

As chairman of the board, Mr. Anderson will preside over various sessions at the convention.

An elaborate program has been arranged, which includes addresses on various phases of newspapering by leaders in the industry as well as several events.

Local Delegation At WNCAC Meet

Several representatives of Brevard and Rosman chambers of commerce attended the annual meeting

of Western North Carolina Assotana on Sunday and Monday.

Plans for area cooperation in advertising were discussed as princi-Interest" programs is as follows: pal matter of business. Beekman Thursday, Brevard college choir; Huger of Canton was re-elected to serve second term as president. Tuesday, Transylvania county Major O. A. Fetch of Fontana and schools; and Wednesday, Transylva- William McKee of Sylva were named vice presidents. Dr. Maurice

Another week end of football is Morel of Cullowhee college was music, news and sports station. Fri- of Brevard was named to the exec--Turn To Page Six utive committee.

Is Urged By Local Health Officer CALENDAR OF **COMING EVENTS** Now is the time for the adminis- | designed to make the innoculation Thursday, Oct. 13 - Mathatasian tering of the third Salk polio vac- longer lasting and more effective. and Fortnightly clubs both meet at cine to the boys and girls who re-3:30 p. m. Fireman's banquet at ceived their first one last spring vaccine on hand and are giving it Brevard country club, 7 p. m. Im- in the mass clinic at Transylvania to children and young people unportant Masonic meeting, 8 p. m., Community hospital. No funds for the third vaccine apply for it. in temple. Alcoholics Anonymous

meet in Tinlsey building, 8 p. m.

lege Homecoming, begins with parade at 11 a.m. -Turn to Page Six

were appropriated by the National

Saturday, Oct. 15 — Brevard colofficer, strongly urges parents to dren in the age group five through age Homecoming, begins with passee that their children complete nine be innoculated first because

is called the "booster" shot and is

All local physicians now have the der the age of 19 whose parents

The children who received their Friday, Oct. 14 — Hospital aux- Polio Foundation and parents of first two shots of Salk vaccine free iliary meets in dining room, 3:30 p. these children are urged to get were members of last year's first m. Ace of Clubs masterpoint game, Gaither's, 7:45 p.m. them from their family physician. and second grades. The Polio Dr. C. L. Newland, county health Foundation recommends that chil-

the innoculation series. The third the statistics show they are more -Turn to Page Seven

sey, Jr., for persons to contribute to the drive to raise \$20,000 to build a new library in Brevard. Chairman Ramsey says that canvassers are still busy and will week.

try to complete the drive this Persons desiring to contribute

are requested to mail their checks to Chairman Ramsey or to Mrs. Oliver Orr, chairman of the library board.

Canvassers have not reported in since last week, but Mr. Ramsey does not feel that the amount raised to date will greatly exceed \$11,500.00.