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in COLOR

with JOHN SAVAGE - W. G. McMillan
MERIDITH BAER - And introducing ANNE SAXON as the SISTER IN LAW
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Written and Directed by JOSEPH RUBEN



Youth Achievement Program Leaders Support Goals, Methods

Awarded Grant For Youth Home

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gation project and will implement the program at the Madison-Yancey project.

When a youth enters the home it will be because of his or her own voluntary application, a non-compulsory referral by an agency (including the police and sheriff departments), or a compulsory

referral by an agency serving these two counties. These youths will usually have problems related to delinquent behavior, for example, truancy, lack of discipline, misdemeanors, but not ordinarily felonies. Admission to the program will not be complete until it has been found that treatment in a residential setting outside the home is in the youth's best interest.

The first phase of the program will be a point system which is designed to motivate the students to learn more appropriate behavior. He can accrue points to trade for special privileges. Almost all behaviors which will earn or lose points are formalized and explicit to the point of being posted on a bulletin board. There can be little argument over points lost. There is little need to interrupt normal relationships or to express anger or negative emotions as the student knows his penalty in advance.

As soon as possible the point system is phased out and a merit system takes its place. This system uses no points given or taken away but emphasizes that the youth is on his own. The merit system is the last step each youth must progress through before returning to his own home.

The program's leaders, including James T. Ledford, chairman of the Madison County Commissioners and Oscar W. Deyton, chairman of the Yancey County Commissioners, are enthusiastic about the project's success. They cite the community

responsibility of the 15 member board of directors whose members will be drawn from the total community. The community-based program will also utilize local schools and agencies as well as allowing the teaching-parents to work with the natural parents of each child.

Other factors of the program include its being based on a family model; the use of professionally trained teaching-parents who are expected to give more than sincere love and understanding; the systematic treatment of behavior, meaning the program places emphasis on specific, tested individual behavior treatment in a group setting; and by a three level

interval evaluation of the treatment which is built into the program.

Pictured (from left to right) are Ken Sanchargin, Mars Hill College professor and proposal author; David Dorsett, Regional Analyst, Division of Law and Order, LEAA; Robert L. Veeneman, accepting the grant for Yancey County Commissioner Chairman O.W. Deyton; Dr. Harold Holcombe, director of the project; James T. Ledford, Chairman of the Madison County Board of Commissioners; Ruby Smith, acting director, Department of Social Services of Yancey County; and Mura Newton, director of the French Broad Criminal Justice Planning.



'The House That Mayland Tech Built'

Market Planned

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hours at the parking lot. The 34 parking spaces limit the number of permits to a maximum of 34, however, so it is advisable to get a permit several days in advance of the day they want to sell. Since some farmers may wish to obtain permits for several market days at a time, this will affect availability of permits on market day also.

Supporters of the Yancey County Farmers' Curb Market hope that this effort will be successful in bringing local producers and consumers together for their mutual benefit. It is a return to the old-time "market place" idea

and may take its place with other seasonal affairs as another looked-forward-to event in Yancey County.

Football Tryouts Set

Attention: All young men interested in playing football for Mountain Heritage High School, it is announced that physicals will be given on August 1, 1975 at 5:00 p.m. at East Yancey High. Varsity (grades 10, 11, and 12) practice will follow the physical examination. Freshmen are asked to report for physicals, but practice will not start until August 11, 1975.

Open House Slated By Mayland Tech Students

The students enrolled in the Light Construction Program at Mayland Tech are in the final stages of construction on the house they have been building. Through AMY Construction Corporation the students have been able to plan and build a full size residential structure. AMY is a non-profit corporation and through this corporation students have the opportunity to use skills and knowledge learned in the classroom in a meaningful work situation.

As completion draws near, the faculty, with the cooperation of local retailers, is preparing to have "Open House" so that the public may view the handiwork of the students. During the "Open House" retailers in the Tri-County area will be loaning furnishings for the house and area restaurants will be supplying refreshments.

Those retailers sponsoring the "Open House" are:

People's Furniture, Beam's Restaurant, Modern Discount Furniture, Howell Furniture, Felt's Furniture, Carolina Furniture, Margaret's House of Flowers, Lakeview Nursery, Spruce Pine Variety, Pinocchio's, and the News Center, all of Spruce Pine; Maxwell's Home Furnishings and Central Florist of Burnsville; The Flower Shop and The Little Kitchen of Newland; and The Brown Fish House of Bakersville.

The house is located in the Red Oak Hills development off Carter's Ridge Road and will be open to the public on Monday, July 28 and remain open through Sunday, August 3. The house will be open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Students and faculty will be on hand to answer questions and everyone is invited to come on out and see "The House That Mayland Tech Built".

Charles Gillespie & Ferril McCurry



Survey Points Out Teens' Alcohol Use

Has alcohol replaced "pot" and pep pills as the number one drug abuse problem among teenagers? Imagine this: 36% of a national sample of teens admit to getting drunk at least four times a year; while 14% of the males surveyed get drunk at least once a week!

Whatever the case nationally, or locally, alcohol abuse is a threat to good health. Doctors tell us that heavy drinkers experience 2 1/2 times greater incidence of cancer than moderate or non-drinkers, while drinkers who smoke have a 15 times greater risk of cancer than non-smokers. When you deal in pints, it's always better to give (as in blood) than to take (as in liquor). If indulge you must, do so moderately!

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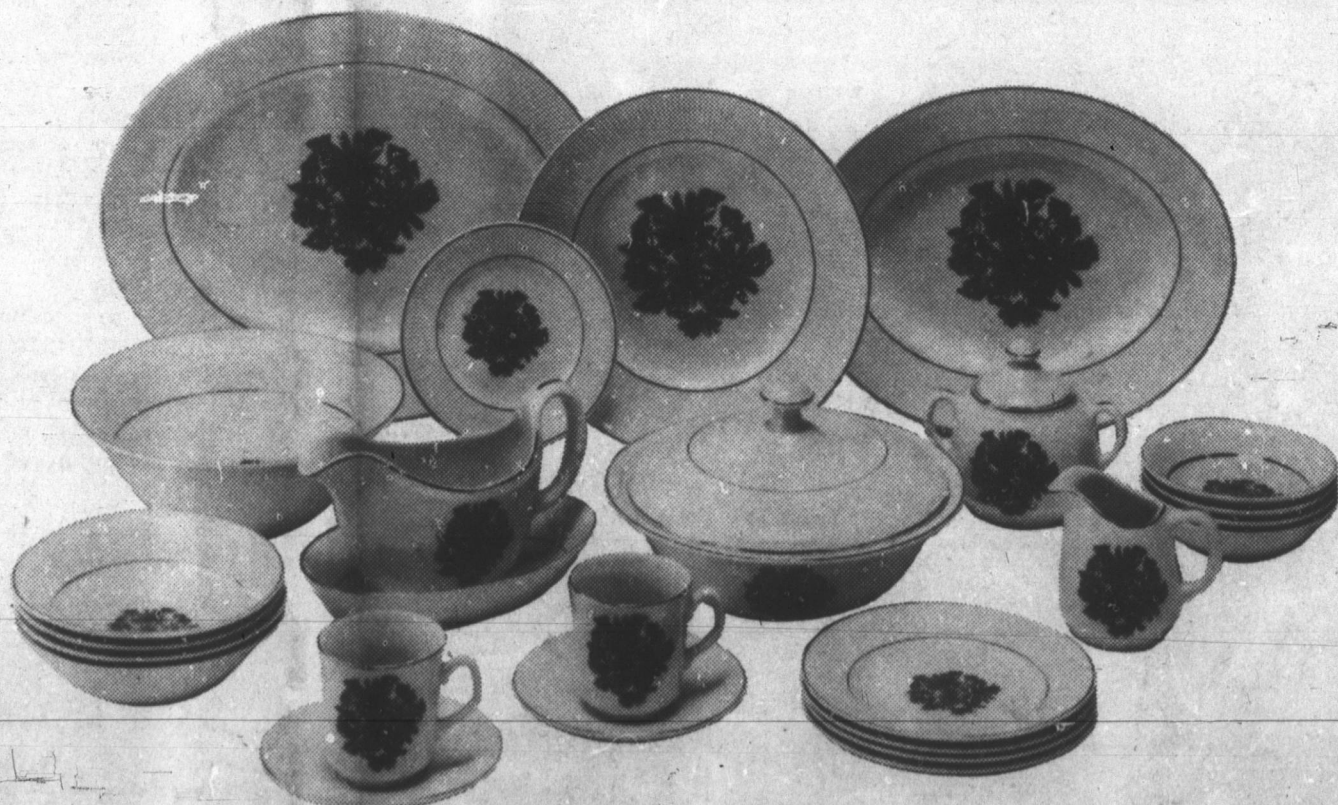
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