

# United Fund Is In Process Of Re-Budgeting Money For Year

The Admissions and Budget Committee of the Watauga United Fund met with Ralph Tugman, president, and members of the executive committee of the fund last week for the purpose of re-budgeting for the year 1961.

This re-budgeting was necessary because the Watauga United Fund did not attain its goal in the drive for funds for participating agencies.

The material presented by each participating agency at the time of the original budget meeting was reviewed before any decision was made regarding the allotment of funds to each agency. All agencies will receive a cut in funds from the original budget allotment except the Empty Stocking Fund which must receive its money before the drive is complete each year, and the North Carolina Little

Symphony Orchestra program for Watauga school children which could only be obtained for the children through a contract agreement.

At the conclusion of this meeting a new budget was adopted.

Dr. L. H. Owsley, the admissions and budget chairman, was authorized to write each agency a letter which will inform the agency of the amount allotted to it under the new budget, as well as information as to why re-budgeting was necessary. The essentials of this information is as follows:

1. It is well understood by the admissions and budget committee and the executive committee of the Watauga United Fund that, like anything else, a budget cannot be cut without some pain and bleeding on the part of the agencies receiving the cut.

2. Experience in the fund raising campaign indicated that many individuals belonging to participating agencies were lethargic and negligent in doing their part toward aiding the drive chairman and his staff in putting on a completely successful drive. It is obvious that if a person believes in a local agency he must exhibit this interest by his own efforts in behalf of the united drive to secure funds for the absolutely essential services provided by our participating agencies.
3. Plans are being made for renewing the vigor of the Watauga United Fund for the drive which will be staged during the last quarter of 1961 for the year 1962. All individuals and agencies are urged to close ranks and give a conscientious and determined effort to put over those programs which experience has shown are essential for the health and well being of the citizens of Boone and Watauga county.

# Killed As Car Leaves Road

North Wilkesboro, April 23—James Edwin Burke, 19, of North Wilkesboro, Rt. 1, died at 9:30 a. m., yesterday at Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem, of injuries received shortly after midnight on the Blue Ridge Parkway two miles south of Laurel Springs.

Park Rangers Bruce Shaw and Dean Richards said Burke was in a 1953 Ford with Lewis E. Shumate, 21, of McGrady which was moving north. The machine went off the highway, struck a stone guard rail and then crashed into another rail across the highway.

The rangers said the two men were taken to Alleghany County Hospital at Sparta where Shumate received first aid for facial cuts and was released. Burke was given first aid and then sent to Baptist Hospital.

The rangers said it was not determined which of the two men was driving the car. No charges were brought.

Young Burke was born in Wilkes County to James Talmadge and Stella Hinchler Burke. He formerly attended Wilkes Central High School.

Surviving are the parents of North Wilkesboro, Rt. 1; one sis-

ter, Judy Burke of the home; and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hinchler and Mrs. E. M. Wiles, all of North Wilkesboro, Rt. 1.

# Music Dept. To Stage Recital

The Music Department of Appalachian State Teachers College will present the sixth annual Recital of Original Composition by students of the sophomore theory class tonight (Thurs.) at 8:00 o'clock, in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Numbers to be presented on the program will include those by Carolyn Blevins, James L. Graeber, Clifton Arnold, Martha Anne Moore, Betty Jean Anthony, Stephen W. Vaughn, III, Norman B. Wilson, Gloria Houston, and Robert Daly.

Music students will play the various instruments and accompaniments.

The average person ate 1,488 pounds of food in 1960.

Insects once occurred with a wing span of 30 inches; a body length of 18 inches.

# Spring Flowering Season In Carolina Provides Rare Color

Roses, pansies and a variety of late azaleas are providing an abundance of color for the spring flowering season in Southeastern North Carolina.

The trees, which are budding with new leaves, are coming in for a big share of attention.

"More people seem to be impressed by the trees now than by the flowers," said Kenneth Sprunt at Orton Plantation.

He explained that the giant liveoaks and cypress are very impressive.

"We have a large variety of trees, many of which are covered with Spanish Moss," Sprunt said. "The contrast of the bold green of the new leaves against the gray moss is a beautiful sight, this is especially true of the giant liveoak trees."

The azaleas which are in bloom now are not the large variety which attracted so much attention earlier in the season.

"Although there is no spectacular show of flowers at this time, the overall beauty of those flowers which are in bloom along with the budding of the trees, presents an impressive display," Sprunt concluded.

# Mountain Road Plans Are Made

Washington—A new look at highway building in the 11-state Appalachian mountain region was suggested Thursday at a governors' highway study committee meeting.

The suggestion came from Harry A. Boswell Jr., chairman of Maryland's Economic Development Commission, who heads the subcommittee. The group met to make recommendations for highway construction for the governors who in turn will present a development program for President Kennedy's consideration.

Boswell in an opening statement said the subcommittee's task is to make policy recommendations designed to help meet the lagging economy and isolation of the mountain areas.

It's time, he said, to take a new look at mountain road construction and at the cost-benefit ratio involved. The benefits from redeveloping the human and natural resources of this region call for a different type of cost-benefit ratio than has been considered for mountain roads, he said.

Henry Ward, Kentucky commissioner of highways, said Kentucky is moving ahead with road building in its mountain areas.

"We don't need further studies," he said. "So far as Washington is concerned, we need less talk and more money."

# Coffey Tours With G-W Choir

Boiling Springs—Frank Coffey of Boone, a student at Gardner-Webb College, toured with the College Choir, when that group made its annual spring tour through Piedmont North Carolina beginning last Thursday. The choir was scheduled to make five appearances in four days.

Coffey is the son of Mrs. Paul A. Coffey of 209 Main Street in Boone. He is a freshman music major at the Baptist college.

Feeding and management account for about two-thirds of the productive performance of any cow. But if a cow doesn't have the inherited level of production, a dairyman doesn't have much of a chance.

**JFK AND MAC FEAR CRISIS**

President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Macmillan reportedly fear the development of a series of crises between the Western powers and Russia this year.

Senators who lunched with Macmillan recently quoted him as saying he was optimistic a new government that would be truly neutral—not Communist-dominated—could be formed in Laos.

Senate approves four new ambassadors. Dental insurance plan widens its coverage. Socialized farms regarded as Poland's hope.

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