

The 20th Anniversary reunion of the Rosman High School Class of 1954 was held Dec. 28 at Berry's Restaurant. Attending were, left to right, first row: Hazel O'Shield Burch; Mildred Powell Dodson; Edith Galloway McCall; Pat Bruner Fisher; Olivene Jones Lyday; Willa Beth Carter Greenwood; Mae Whitmire Franks; Christine Jones Rice.

2nd. Frantz Whitmire; Jimmie Lee Turner; Darlene Galloway Mullins; Mrs. Oscar Bullard (Miss Wiggins); Mrs. La Verne Hogsed; Mr. B. E. Keisler. 3rd Perry Fisher; Owen Daniel McCall; Shirley Galloway Petit; Odell Powell; Vess McCall; Edward Paxton; W. O. Galloway; Tom Mahoney; Lester Gillespie.

Folk-Ways And Folk-Speech

The Tale Of A Bob-Tail Calf

Long before I had developed more than a passing interest in folklore, I recall that one of the interesting features appearing in the Watauga (N. C.) Democrat and several other mountain papers was a column under the heading, News From Pigeon Roost.

Written by a man with no great amount of formal education, it revealed a natural style of story-telling and a down-to-earth manner of relating the everyday events in a small mountain community. It was a column to which I turned with anticipation and one in which I was seldom disappointed.

Because it had not appeared in the local paper in recent months, I had come to the conclusion that the columnist had either passed awaymor grown weary of the task of rounding up enough information to meet a weekly newspaper deadline.

Happily I have discovered the columnist, Harvey J. Miller, and his column are both hale and hearty at this writing. In addition, through the good offices of Eliot Wigginton a compilation of 25 years of the column has been printed as an issue of Foxfire, and additional copies have een printed under the title. News From Pigeon Roost.

Wigginton notes that in selecting the columns to be reprinted, he waded through a "three-foot high stack of material" and became thoroughly engrossed in the lives of the poeple who found their way into Miller's column:

"Holt Herrell, for example,

who started out as a merchant on Pigeon Roost and wound up preaching. Or Donald Mc-Coury, whose birth was duly recorded, and who progressed through the columns from a child weather recorder to a father of two children whose parents were visiting him rather than the other way around. Personalities emerged, grew and faded: roads were washed away in spring floods, then paved; and always in the background were the ever-present hills -

Perhaps Folk-Ways could perform no better service than to offer a sample of Pigeon Roost news as seen by Mr. Miller. The following column appeared in March of 1965, and readers can judge from the items noted why the column has continued to be published over the years.

noted, reverenced, studied,

exploited and loved."

"There came a new heifer calf on Friday, February 19 to the farm of C. W. Hughes on Byrd Creek at Pigeon Roost that had a bob tail of only about two inches long.

Hughes said for one thing sure the short tailed calf will never have the 'hollow tail.'

All the old timey cattle says when a worm gets in a cow's tail or any other kind of big cattle, if their tail is not split open in the middle and salt put in the wound, the cattle will die. They also said that sometimes to pour turpentine on the cow's tail will kill the worms.

One old timer recently reported to the writer that he once found a cow that was so sick that she was down and

couldn't get up, and he got him picking time again." a short plank and held the cow's tail on it and split the cow's tail with his pocket knife where he could tell it was

He put salt on it and tied up the tail with a piece of cloth and it wasn't long until the old cow got up and began to eat some corn meal mixed with black soot from the chimney. It was the first thing that she had eat in two days.

It's balm of Gilead bud

News From Piegon Roost may be seen in the current volume (VIII) of Foxfire Magazine or may be ordered at \$2.95 per copy from Harvey James Miller, Box 293 -Relief Route, Greenmountain. N. C. 28740.

Please send all material to: Rogers Whitener, Folk-Ways and Folk-Speech, Box 376, University Station, Boone, N.

Arctic Specialist On College Program

"The Library at Six", Br :vard College, presents Dr. Derry Koob speaking on "Penguins and Polar Bears Don't Mix", Jan. 9.

Dr. Koob is a member of the science faculty at Brevard College. He was previously employed by The Institute of Polar Studies at The Ohio State University.

While there, Dr. Koob led one expedition to the Tasersiaq-Sukkertoppen Ice Cap area of Greenland, participated in two other Antartic regions, a tape raisers of this hill country Greenland expeditions, three recording of the sounds of Antartic expeditions and numerous trips to Alaska and the Aleutian Islands.

> dertaken to conduct research concerning the limnology (aquatic ecology) of freshwater lakes and ponds. One of the primary interests of the study was the effect of glacial activity in Greenland and the Antartic, and the effect of the

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These trips were un-

underground nuclear testing programs by the Atomic Energy Commission in Alaska on the quality of the water and of the life in it.

While in the polar regions, Dr. Koob took extensive Kodachrome slides and prepared many colored movies of the native plants and wildlife, his research, and the surrounding landscapes.

His presentation on Jan. 9 will include a brief comparison of the Artic with the Antartica, and color slides and movies taken on the Antartic continent during his participation in "Operation Deep Freeze"

'Penguins and Polar Bears Don't Mix" will be presented in the J. A. Jones Library, Brevard College, Thursday from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Residents of Transylvania County are invited to attend

THE TRUE STORY OF A MAN YOU'LL ALWAYS REMEMBER

Planetarium Offers Show On Energy

CHAPEL HILL - The Morehead Planetarium at the University of N.C. is offering a new production of one of the earth's critical problems, the energy shortage.

It is entitled "Energy Unlimited", and will run from Jan. 7 through Mar. 3.

"In a universe pulsing with incredible energy, earth faces power shortages," said Planetarium Chairman, R. S. Knapp. "This program takes a look at what future sources might be tapped."

The Planetarium also offers free art and scientific displays.

"Energy Unlimited" can be seen every week night at 8 p.m., on Saturdays at 11 a.m., 1, 3 and 8 p.m. and on Sundays at 2, 3 and 8 p.m. In addition, it will be offered at special week-day times duirng the Planetarium's two-week festival of science and man, Jan. 13 - 26, entitled "Once Upon a World".

Featured NASA and UNC lectures, and special activities, events and exhibits will be open to the public without admission throughout the festival. A complete agenda of these activities is available from Planetarium upon request.

Admission is charged only for Planetarium programs, and is 75 cents for children through age 11 or grade 6, \$1 for students through college and \$1.25 for adults.

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Preparing For Ski Slopes?

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A man writes, "I am 35 years old, and haven't skied for several years. I'm interested in getting back on the slopes, but with a minimum risk of injury. How can I best prepare myself for winter skiing?

A multi-faceted approach should be taken when preparing for a season on the slopes. Retrospective and prospective data suggest three areas-equipment, physical conditioning, and environmental and climatic conditions -which deserve attention. These three broad areas are not all-inclusive, but they do offer an overview of the problem.

As far as equipment is concerned, the newer rapid and multi-directional release bindings have helped greatly. These bindings, coupled with higher and lighter plastic boots, have helped decrease ankle and lower leg strains. fractures and dislocations.

Shorter skis allow better maneuverability and more rapid progression from a beginning to intermediate class skier. "We. Look" clothing, which reduces friction and limit's one's ability to stop a sliding fall, should be avoided.

Physical conditioning should include building muscle tone and strength through jogging, isometric and resistive weight-lifting exercises.

A very good exercise involves standing with your back to a wall, and then squatting down slowly until it seems you are sitting in a straight-backed chair (without a chair of course).

Hold that position for 30 seconds, and repeat the exercise three or four times a

Fatigue should be avoided. Most of us should not spend more than four hours on the slopes per day. Recent studies have shown that 60 per cent of all fractures and dislocations occur between 3:30 and 5 p.m.

So, remember the fatigue factor when thinking about that last run. The effect of excessive food and or alcohol intake may also slow reaction time and might possibly result in serious injury.

Environmental and climactic conditions should be as close to ideal as possible. individual should remember his or her limitations and stay away from excessively difficult

And as a final thought, remember that even the most expert skier respect (and avoid) ice, slush, and bare



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Human Condition

Navy Seaman James T. Broughton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Broughton Sr. of 12 Ulvda Court, Connestee Falls, Brevard, has graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla. He is scheduled to report to Communication Technician "A" School, Great Lakes, Ill.

Chappell **Rites Held**

PICKENS, S. C. - Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Fannie Hudson Chappell, of Greenville, S. C., formerly of Pickens. She was a frequent visitor in the home of her son, Fulton, who survives, and his family when they lived in Brevard, and she made several friends in this

She is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Cecil Yearwood, and a son, Berlen, both of Greenville, nine grandchildren and one great grandson

Funeral services were held on Friday in the Chapel of Thomas McAfee Funeral Home in Greenville, with interment in Graceland

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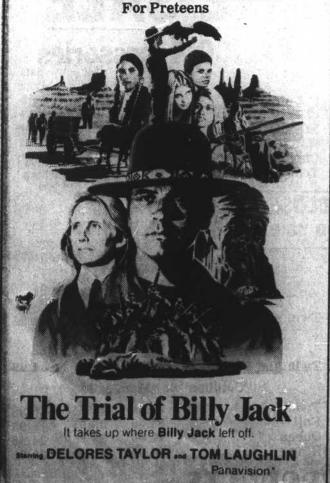
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