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Greater Ivy Community Organization Established

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A crowd of more than 200 turned out Monday night at Bethel Church to formally establish the Greater lvy Community Organization.

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Residents of Middle Fork. Paint Gap, Paint Fork, Holcombe Branch, Hamburg, Beech Glen and California Creek unanimously adopted the organizational by-laws, and elected Dr. Grover Angel, President. Other officers unanimously elected were Mrs. Alda Jean Young, Vice-President; Mr. Shelby Buckner, Secretary; and Mrs. Irene Metcalf, Treasurer.

The group discussed the Chairman of the Madison need for a community center County Bi-Centennial Com-

in the area and gave its apmission. Dr. Underwood proval to Dr. Angel and the described the relationship other officers to pursue with between the Greater Ivy Group and the Bi-Centennial the School Board and group. She also outlined the Recreation Commission the possibility of obtaining the county's plans for celebrating Beech Glen School property. the nation's 200th anniversary. Dr. Angel, who is National Chairman of the Cystic

The organization voted to work closely with Dr. Underwood and any other civic organization Beautification and recreation were listed as high priority items.

The organization meets every fourth Monday and is scheduled to meet February 24 at 7 p.m. at Paint Fork Church



17 Emergency Jobs Allocated To County

states last year, losing 59,600

manufacturing and other

nonagricultural jobs, ac-

has been providing more

workers for local Em-

ployment Security Com-

mission offices so we can

speed up the process of

handling claims for unem-

ployment benefits,'

Holshouser said.

Statistics.

Fibrosis Association, told the

group: "I, and I'm sure you,

want to give our children a

abetter Madison County. Only

by working together can we

The crowd also heard from

Dr. Evelyn Underwood,

accomplish this."

The new federal emergency jobs program is providing employment for some 200 persons in 17 Western North Carolina counties, according to Gov. Jim Holshouser.

Holshouser said Thursday that more than 3,000 unemployed North Carolinians will soon be back to work as a result of the program which provides \$12.2 million to the state, cities and counties to fund new jobs.

Congress appropriated \$1 billion nationally for the program, which is designed to finance public service jobs, giving preference to persons who have exhausted unemployment benefits, those who have never had unemployment insurance benefits, and those who have been unemployed for 15 weeks or

More than 900 persons have already been placed in jobs

this area." he said since the positions became available Jan. 13, Holshouser Holshouser said the state said. He said the 3,000 has also chosen to put a high positions should be filled priority on placing additional within three to six weeks, as employes in county social the emergency program services departments, reaches full swing. primarily to help process the North Carolina was hardest hit among eight southeastern

increasing number of food stamp applications. Approximately 230 jobs have been designated for this purpose. The WNC counties and their cording to the Bureau of Labor allocation of jobs are Cherokee, 15; Clay, 3; 'One of our major concerns

Graham, 9; Haywood, 24; Jackson, 10; Macon, 5; Swain, 20; Henderson, 23; Madison, 17; Transylvania, 8; Mc-Dowell, 10; Polk, 5; Rutherford, 20; Avery, Mitchell, 3; Watauga, 12; and Yancey, 10.

"Under this and other emergency programs, we have been able to allocate some 500 additional persons in PICTURED ABOVE are the officers of the newly established Greater lvy Community Organization. Left to right, Shelby Buckner, secretary: Mrs. Irene Metcalf, treasurer: Dr. Grover Angel, president; Mrs. Alda Jean Young, vice-president.



A CROWD of more than 200 attended ide meeting Monday night in the Bethel Church when the Greater Ivy Community Organization was established

Funds are also available at

them safe and sanitary and

remove health hazards from

themselves of the community.

themselves of the community. In addition to funds for single family housing loans, Mr. Johnson stated, funds are available for rental housing projects to be occupied by senior citizens and other rural for the set loss and other rural

milies of low and moderate

Heart Fund Drive During February

nation's major killers, heart

attack and stroke. And it also

plays a significant role in

heart and kidney failure. It's a

pervasive disease. Of the 23

million Americans who have

high blood pressure, at least

He noted that in 1975 alone,

heart and blood vessel

diseases will kill more than a

million Americans. That's 52

per cent of deaths from all

But Dr. Godwin reported

causes in the U.S.

adequately or at all

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HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE: CONTROL PAYS OFF Controlling high blood

pressure is a lifetime job. If you work it right, it can earn you a longer life. Godwin, Dr. Joseph

Chairman of the Madison County Heart Association, today emphasized the importance of identifying and controlling high blood prove his point: pressure as a means of reducing the risk of heart among other things, is a major attack and stroke contributor to two of the

"High blood pressure," he said, "can take years off your life. It's a disease within a disease, and is a contributing factor in 500,000 of the more than 680,000 deaths in this country each year from heart attack and stroke. That's why half don't know it. And half of these aren't being treated its control is so important. The very nature of the disease doctors sometimes call hypertension makes it essential that patients get regular blood pressure tests and follow their doctor's advice to control it.

Dr. Godwin pointed out that high blood pressure is a silent disease because there are no usual symptoms - you can have it and still feel healthy. And that it is a mysterious disease because, in 90 per cent of the cases, doctors don't know the cause.

"But that doesn't mean you that local Heart Associations, in cooperation with the should worry unnecessarily," he said. "It can easily be American Heart Association,

detected through an inexconduct screening programs to find hidden hypertensives. pensive and painless medical Finding them is one thing, examination. And once diagnosed, it can usually be getting and keeping them controlled ... with your under treatment is another. "Controlling high blood cooperation."

pressure," he said, "means Dr. Godwin, emphasized doing whatever the doctor that there is "no room for advises - from drug therapy to apathy where high blood diet, quitting the cigarette pressure is concerned." And he cited facts and figures to habit or cutting down, and getting moderate daily "High blood pressure, exercise

Dr. Godwin noted that the American Heart Association and other medical authorities have pinpointed what they call "risk factors" - conditions that lead to heart attack and stroke. High blood pressure is one. Heredity is another.

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"You can inherit an abnormal tendency toward high blood pressure, as well as high blood cholesterol and diabetes all of which increase your risk of heart attack and stroke," he said. "Heredity can't be avoided, of course. But by adopting a proper lifestyle, you can improve your chances of living a longer, healthier life. But only your doctor can determine your individual risk. Only he can tell you how to reduce it."

"We want to help you help your heart," Dr. Godwin said. 'One way is to find out if you have high blood pressure. If you do, get it gown/and/keep it at a safe level. Another is to help your Heart Association with a generous contribution."

Ramsey, Messer Chairmen Of Important Committees



WILLIAM P. POWELL, of Mars Hill, was reelected as board chairman of the Madison - Buncombe Opportanity Corporation at a eting last Thursday.

Opera At Mars Hill College

MARS HILL - Gian Carol motti's "The Old Maid and the Thief," a comedic opera set in the 1930's, will be offered this week at Mars Hill College.

int production of the ege's drama and music ispartments, the opera will have two ovening pernces and two ma ng perform y. Feb. 1. Th



Elects Board

Directors of the Opportunity Corp. of Madison - Buncombe Counties re-elected William P Powell as board chairman Thursday and seated three new members from Madison County

Other officers elected were Manuel Briscoe, vice chairman for Madison County: Ronald McElrath, vice chairman for Buncombe County: Mrs. Mary Robertson, treasurer; and Lonnie D. Burton, executive director.

The new board members are James Allen of Marshall, Bobby Ponder of Hot Springs and Donald Anderson of Mars Burton told the board that

rising costs had made it difficult to provide the same services at the same rate of funding and as a consequence it has been necessary to sharply reduce staff. The ratio of federal and

local funds next year will be 70-30, he said, and 60-40 in the third year, which will make it necessary to find new local funding if the same services are to be offered.

The Antioch 4-H Club me 11 at 7 p.m. at the Methodist Church.

he next n club decided the first Monday and events to -



SEVERE WINDS Saturday night blew down one of the barns, shown above. belonging to Zeno Ponder at Zenina Farms on Ivy Hill. Approximately \$5,000 damage was estimated. The same barn had been damaged by winds several times but last Saturday's storm finished the job. Minor damage was reported in other sections of Madison County with some trees blown down.

Funds Available **Now For Housing**

A substantial amount of funds are now available for housing loans to families of low and moderate incomes in rural areas, according to James T. Johnson, State year

Director of the Farmers Home Administration. During the first half of the fiscal year the agency made 2,689 ioans to buy, build, and

Antioch 4-H Club Has Meeting

electing of new officers at sh's meeting, the month as a new

rehabilitate dwellings in North Carolina. The amount iow interest rates to assist loaned was \$45.5 million, owner-occupants in rural leaving \$51.5 million available areas who do not qualify for for the remainder of the fiscal regular home ownership loans to repair or improve their According to Mr. Johnson, dwellings in order to make

housing loans may be made to eligible families of low and moderate income who desire to live in open country and towns or villages up to 10,000 population. To be eligible, a family must be unable to secure the necessary credit from other sources. Loans are repayable up to 23 years and the current interest rate is 8% percent. Families with low lify for a

Representative Liston B. Ramsey, of Marshall, will again serve as chairman of the powerful House Finance Committee, it was announced last week House Speaker James C.

Green made the following remarks on his appointment of Ramsey

"Rep. Ramsey, the Chair is entrusting to you and to the members of your committee the responsibility for consideration of such legislation which affects or may affect the revenue of our state that may be introduced during this session. The economic health of our state, while sound, is threatened by the larger economic crises which exists in our nation. You are instructed to use utmost diligence to assure that our state's revenue capacity remains able to adequately fund necessary services. The high reputation of this state for fiscal integrity must not be compromised. You are further instructed to assure that our revenue laws spread the tax burden fairly among all our citizens. The chair appreciates your willingness to

serve and wishes you well in your work." Ernest Messer, of Canton who with Ramsey represents Madison County, was named on Tuesday of last week as chairman of the House Insurance Committee, which is certain to encounter another effort for enactment of some form of no-fault automobil liability insurance

Among those from the western part of the state on the committee with Messer is Rep. Ribert Z. Falls of Shelby. ser and Rep. Jeff Enloy of Franklin serve on DeBru tr Co

said in an intervi bill to be mit ed, an R is my

intention of members with whom I have talked, to act on every bill of importance, such as no-fault insurance, and give the House an opportunity to vote on them," Messer said.

ERNEST MESSER



LISTON RAMSEY

Vets Office Closed **Until Next Monday**

Don West, local servi e closed until next faile Mr. West at-

The Senate adopted a nofault bill in 1974, but it never got out of the House Insurance Committee.

Messer said the General Assembly makes a mistake when it bottles important bills up in committee and does not

discussion on the floor. 'I think some things, such as no-fault insurance, are of great concern to people all over the state who want to see this General Assembly cast a vote," Messer said.

report them out for thorough

Attempted Theft **Of Ingle Safe**

Fain Davis, night policeman to the store.

Policeman Davis estimated here, while making a routine the safe weighed about 2000 check of stores at the shopping pounds, including coment center on the bypass about 4 a.m. Saturday noticed the which was poured in a section large safe in Ingles store had of the safe. He stated that the been overturned in an apsafe had been moved about six parent attempt to haul it off. feet from its original location. A "dolly", used in moving the Davis also noted that the store had been entered by forcing safe was also found inside the open the front door. He called store. Frank Ogle, deputy sheriff, who assisted him in the in-Davis said he saw no one in

or around the store at the time of the discovery. The sheriff's departm continuing the investig

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manager of the store, was

notified and went immediately

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