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Saunook CDP **Adopts Projects** For This Year

By IMOGENE HOOPER **Community Reporter**

Several families in this community have been busy cleaning out their gardens and burning brush, getting ready for early plowing. The orchardmen have also taken advantage of the warm days and are pruning their trees.

The Saunook Community Development Program organization met Monday at the Saunook school. Chairman Bobby Joe McClure presided at the meeting.

Plans were made to purchase uniforms for the basketball players. Projects to be carried out this year are: Improvement of church and school grounds, cemeteries and mailboxes, and beautification of homes in the community by planting shrubbery and flowers.

The meeting was adjourned to meet again the second Monda" evening in March. The date was set for the first Monday evening but because of the High Schoo' Parent Teachers Association meeting on the first Monday, the CDP voted to change the date to the second Monday.

Aunt Margaret Hawkins has returned to her home following treatment at the Haywood County Hospital. Mrs. Alice Snyder is a patient in the hospital.

Mrs. Herman Burgess and Mrs. W. D. Deweese are also on the sick list

Mrs. William Plemmons spent a few days last week as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Moore at Cowaits.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillet, Mrs. Alvin Moore, Miss Edith Buel and Imogene Hooper visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore at Franklin last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Rowland and daughter Betty Lee visited relatives at Newport, Tenn., Sunday.

Joe Sparks who is with the home on the Davis Road.

Mrs. Earl McCracken gave a had as their guest for the week on both counts. Kleinhandler was March 5, at the Rockwood Methoparty Saturday evening at her end Mrs. Burgess' brother, Millard drafted eleven days after being dist Church. Around forty people It Pays To Use Mountaineer Want Ads

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Birth Without Bills

ALTOONA, Pa. (AP) - Free

nospitalization and complete lay-

ettes for each mother who had her

sixth child in Mercy hospital last

year went to 86 mothers. The Sis-

ters of the Holy Family of Nazar-

eth who operate the hospital re-

Smathers on her 16th birthday. Games were played and refreshments enjoyed by the following guests:

Susie Clark, Judy and Becky Hamby, Sara Stephens, Jean Mehaffey, Glenda Eavenson, Anne Mc-Clure, Clara Sue Blanton, Freda Smathers, Louise and Mona Robin-

ported the total when they check- trict. She also announced imporson, Mildred and Betty Wyatt and ed up on their operations. Leona Davis, Carol Rowland, Billy The services and gifts went to all el to be held at Junaluska during Moore, Lowell Mills, James Medmothers, regardless of race- color ford, Harry Lee Hawkins, Billy or creed, who had a sixth child in Snyder, and Sammy McJunkin. the hospital. It was in honor of

the Roman Catholic Marian year. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hooper spent the day Saturday in Ashe-**Citizen Soldier** ville.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lyle of Gaff-

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) Joseph Kleinhandler, 22, a native Community workers in the re-State Highway Commission at Mor- ney, S. C., were the guests of rel- of France, said he would be a cent March of Dimes drive, will enganton spent the week end at his atives in this community last week. happy man if he could enter the tertain workers from the Hominy Armed Forces as an American and Beaverdam communities at a Mr. and Mrs. Herman Burgess citizen. Uncle Sam obliged him dinner meeting Saturday evening,



Meet Pamela and Her Father:

Partners in a history-making heart operation, with a father "lending" his heart and lungs to his daughter as surgeons repaired the gaping hole in the wall separating the pumping chambers of her heart, are Ronald Schmidt and 5-year-old Pamela Schmidt of Minneapolis, shown above.

THE WAYNESVILLE MOUNTAINEER

Thickety Group

Plan Programs

An interesting program is being

arranged for the March meeting

of the Thickety Community to be

held at the Rockwood Methodist

Jeter J. Martin will show slides

secured on a recent trip to Europ-

ean countries as , a representative

of the Champion Loan Association.

Scenes from various sections, in-

cluding England, France, and oth-

er areas were secured by Mr. Mar-

tin, which will bring valuable in-

formation to the CDP group. It is

hoped a large number will attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hardin

were called to Chicago, Ill., Mon-

day by the serious illness of his

Mrs. Robert Hipps and children,

James Wray and Jane, are spend-

ing this week with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Yelton, at Spindale.

Mr. Hipps accompanied them down

A number of women in the com-

munity expect to participate in

the food sale sponsored by the

Beaverdam H. D. Club for the

club's project at the Orthopedic

The regular meeting of the Wes-

levan Service Guild was held

Thursday evening at the home of

Mrs. Charles Jacobs, Jr., with Mrs.

Visitors at the meeting were Mrs.

Wallace Ward and Miss Alma

Browning of Lake Junaluska, dis-

trict secretary and district chair-

man of Missionary Education re-

spectively, Mrs. Ward gave a re-

port on the Convocation she re-

cently attended in Charlotte, and

discussed plans for the coming

months in Guild work for the dis-

tant meetings on a conference lev-

the summer. Miss Browning dis-

Mrs. Jacobs presided over the

meeting with Miss Melba Willis

leading the devotional, and Mrs.

Ray McDowell in charge ' of the

cussed Study Courses.

program.

Home in Asheville

David Burch co-hostess.

father.

Sunday.

Church on March 3, at 7:30 p.m.

Before the operation, Pamela seemed doomed to a life of invalidism or possible death at an early age. She had spent 10 months in an oxygen tent. Today, she is given as good a chance as any youngster for a normal, healthy life.

The story of little Pamela is the story' of medical science's newest accomplishment - "controlled cross circulation"-a revolutionary procedure introduced into surgery at the University of Minnesota Medical School after several years of intensive research. This research was aided by the Heart Fund.

In the operation, the blood circulatory systems of Pamela and her father, who was anesthetized on a nearby operating table, became one circulatory system.

They were linked by thin plastic tubes passing through a mechanical pump. With Pamela's heart isolated and her lungs collapsed, the pump fed into her Office. charge. to 7 o'clock.

circulatory system bright red,

oxygenated blood carried from

her father's femoral artery while

carrying back to the father an

equal amount of dark, venous

blood for purification and oxy-

genation in the father's lungs

Although the operation re-quired four and a half hours,

Pamela's heart was isolated from

the rest of her circulatory system

for only 131/2 minutes. During

this period surgeons opened the

wall of her heart, sewed up the

defect in the inner partition and

then closed the outer heart wall.

operating field under direct vis-

ion, and, what is equally im-

portant, they worked unhurried-

ly and without fear that their

patient might either bleed to

death or that her brain might

be damaged by impairment of

This and other great advances

in heart surgery prove that heart

research pays off. Your contribu-

tion to the Heart Fund supports

research, and brings the benefits

of latest knowledge to you in

your own community. When you Help Your Heart Fund, you Help

Your Heart. Send your gift to

your local Heart Association, or

to "H-E-A-R-T", care of Post

the circulation.

They worked in a blood-free

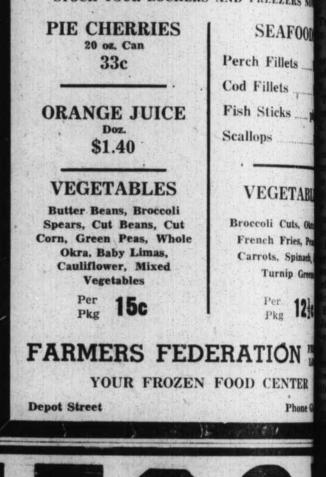
and other organs.

Penland, Tena Cath Cole, Wallace Lo Rogers, Carl Harris

Roy Stamey was



Ole' Houn' Dawg Ben says, "These prices can't be sniffin' aroun' in my inventory an' have discon 'DAWG GONE GOOD BARGAINS'. Remember Fa quit barking about these giveaway prices Saturday, STOCK YOUR LOCKERS AND FREEZERS W



Thursday Afternoon, February

tion in Florida. He South Clyde CDP daughter, Miss Gen Will Meet Monday of Asheville.

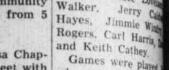
By MRS, KYLE LINDSAY (Community Reporter)

a birthday party la night by his pare The CDP will have their regular Peggy. Those atte meeting Monday night at 7 o'clock were: Patsy Mason at the community house, with the sey, Patricia Busset chairman, Edwin Jackson, in inson. Bertha S Houston, Jean Ste

The women of the CDP will have a benefit supper at the community Walker, Jerry C house Saturday, Feb. 26th from 5 Hayes, Jimmie

The women of the Louisa Chapel Church are invited to meet with ed many gifts and the women of Piney Grove Church Friday for an all-day meeting. This will be a day of prayer in observance of the week of dedica- ing her birthday Mo tion

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Miss Violet Lindse

Wess Fowler is spending a vaca-

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