

DEATHS

WIS J. SHANKS

Shanks, 35, died last of his home in Grand after a brief illness. Mrs. Shanks, formerly of one daughter, March...

LEE P. DAVIS

Davis, 77, died Monday at a Weaverville hospital of illness. A native of Madison had resided in Can...

are the widow, Mrs. Smathers Davis; one Mrs. Margaret Gidney three brothers, Will, and Earl of Canton. Sister, Mrs. W. L. Bum...

EFFIE CLONTZ

Clontz, 43, of Canton day at noon in an Ashe following a long ill...

a native of Buncombe had lived in Haywood past 22 years. services will be held 11 a.m. in the Morh...

bring quick results.

NOTICE

qualified as Administra- estate of James M. e a resident of Hay- is, this is to notify all ing claims against said e the same with the e care of A. T. Ward, 3 Main Street, Waynes- or before the 23th st, 1956, or this notice ed in bar thereof. All bled to said estate will immediate settlement. nt 23, 1955.

HERINE P. ROBINSON

Administratrix

S 1-8-15-22-29

BASEBALL FANS!

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Nat Albright

WWIT 970

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CANTON, N. C.

Hardy Is Kentucky Hope

By BILL HUDSON AP Newsfeatures

LEXINGTON, Ky.—Pitchin' Bob Hardy's stirring comeback has made Dixie fans forget he once was the scorned man of Kentucky football.

Hardy, top passer in the rugged Southeastern Conference last season and the first to pass 1,000 yards in total offense, is the engineer in the Wildcat Split-T attack. Hardy earned All-SEC quarterback laurels in 1953 and now is Kentucky's co-captain with his favorite target, end Howard Schnellenberger of Louisville.

Coach Blanton Collier, in his second season at his home-state university, quickly cites two assets in Hardy's play.

"His biggest value to our team is his leadership and his defensive ability," says the coach who for eight seasons was the No. 1 aide to Paul Brown of the Cleveland Browns.

Hardy carries a well-put-together 190 pounds on his 6 foot 1 frame. A law student, he is married and a fair golfer.

Enrolling at Kentucky in 1951, when freshmen were eligible for the varsity in the SEC, Hardy appeared a promising relief pitcher for Vito (Babe) Parilli who then



BOB HARDY

Champion Y Loses One, Wins One In Tournament

After falling into the loser's bracket after a 2-0 defeat by Memphis in the opening round, the Champion YMCA squad stayed in the World Softball Tournament at Clearwater, Fla., by turning back Longview, Wash., 8-2, Wednesday.

Clyde Miller drove in three of the Champion runs with three hits in five tries.

Gene Igou held Longview to four hits, but had a streak of wildness in the fourth inning when the losers got both their runs on wild pitches.

Champion was scheduled to meet Denver, Colo., at 1 p.m. today in a double elimination event.

The Canton squad recently won the Southeastern Regional softball crown by whipping Miami twice in the finals after coming up from the loser's bracket.

Unwelcome Guest

COLDWATER, Mich. (AP) — Randy Spenger screamed at his first birthday party. He ignored his guests and refused goodies. His mother, Mrs. Ned Enger, removed Randy's diaper. Out flew a big wasp which had stung him three times.

The average American family uses 788 tin cans a year.

Senator Ervin Finds Interesting Facts On Budget

WASHINGTON—The other day I came across a pamphlet in the mail which was published by the Bureau of the Budget.

UNDERSTANDABLE

Usually the information that one associates with the Federal Budget is difficult to decipher and virtually defies the wisdom of the sages. I was struck by the fact that this little pamphlet was understandable. Having wrestled with budget items, I wish the Budget Bureau would work out some system whereby the budget itself could be as simple to understand as their pamphlet. When the President sends down his budget to the Congress, it is much larger than a mail order catalog, in small print, and it contains more items than one would believe possible.

HOW MUCH

The economy advocates take out their knives to cut, and the free-spenders want to add a substantial amount here and there. By the end of the hearings by committees, all items have been sifted, and a very amazing job of hard work is done. The committees often reveal that they propose to cut substantially here and there, and then the letters and telegrams begin to pour in. Usually they fall into a pattern of "Cut the budget, but leave our item alone, because we need more, not less."

STARTING POINT

Congress has to think of national defense. That is taking \$38.7 billion, designed to carry on four big programs to defend our country. That alone is an astronomical amount to begin as a starting point. After all hearings were held and the final vote recorded, the President had a budget of \$63.8 billion to run everything with during the fiscal year. That figure, as a percentage of national income about 20 percent. The budget has not been balanced.

THE BIG YEAR

But those words — unbalanced budget — are frowned upon by the administration during a campaign year. So the Budget Bureau aided by the White House and Treasury officials, will strain every financial muscle to bring the budget into balance for next year. In the meantime, there will be heavy pressures on Congress to reduce taxes, increase expenditures. This

to hold them.

"In some families," he writes, "it is thought parents no longer dare direct a child after he has reached the magic age of 16. . . . It is certainly nice to grow up with one's children, but it is also wise to be more mature than one's children."

"Comic books are the evils of the times." But, he says, this theme is overdone. Dr. Rabinovitch feels that the horrors of everyday life are more gruesome than most comic books.

He believes that adolescents need more than a school course in the anatomy and physiology of sexual functions. He says:

"The primary elements of sex education are found in family relationships, in feeling tones between parents and in feeling tones between parent and child.

There is too much of an effort now, Rabinovitch says, to keep sentiment out of young lives, to give adolescents a sort of toughness.



MOUNTAINEER ENDS AND CENTERS this season are (standing, left to right) flankmen Ralph Prevost, Joe Medford, Harold Clark, co-captain: Tony Davis, Tom Sparks, and Jack Lewis and (kneeling) centers Roger Belt and Jerry Nichols, brother of 1954 co-captain Tommy Nichols.

(Mountaineer Photo).

Clyde PTA Officers And Committees Take Office

By MRS. KYLE LINDSEY Community Reporter

The Clyde PTA held their first meeting of this year last Thursday night in the school auditorium. The new president, Mrs. Carl Gillis, was in charge.

Mrs. Mary Brooks had charge of the program. Rev. George Starr Jr., pastor of the Central Methodist Church, had the devotion. Naomi Grant gave a piano solo. Perry Plimmons, the principal, made a brief talk, and some announcements. He also introduced the new teachers.

The president had charge of the business.

The rooms having the most parents were Mrs. Bonnie Shooks of the elementary grades and Mr. F. F. Ropers of the high school.

After the meeting a social hour was enjoyed by the group in the cafeteria, the teachers serving.

Mrs. Bonnie Shook and Mrs. Sara Brown presided at the punch bowl. About 120 parents and teachers were present. The new principal and new teachers were in the receiving line.

The new officers and committees for the year are: President, Mrs. Carl Gillis, vice president, Mrs. J. D. Sosebee; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Jerry Leatherwood. Program committee: Mrs. Mary Brooks, Mrs. Bonnie Shook, Mrs. Sidney Haynes. Budget and finance:

promises to be a big year in the battle to convince everybody that the budget can be balanced. It will bear watching to see how those who oppose tax cuts last year will feel about them this time. I am convinced that over the years Senator Byrd has one of the best positions on this question in Congress. His record shows that he believes in economy, a balanced budget, followed by tax reductions when the budget is balanced. He is consistent, and consistency is a hard thing to find in taxation and fiscal policy.

Of one thing I am convinced. It is that a ruthless cut in our funds for preparedness would be suicidal. To relax now is to die. I hope that the administration will not take that policy as it is now rumored to be planning. I shall oppose it to the utmost of my ability.

Robert Deaver left this week to enter Cullowhee College.

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Lindsey and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Justice, Miss Laura Mae Justice, Mrs. Sidney Willard, Butch Willard, Loyde Justice, Shirley McDonald, and Mr. and Mrs. George Limbo visited "The Field of the Woods" and also went to Copper Hill, Tenn., last Saturday.

Lots Of Ingots

TOKYO, (AP)—Japan exported 9,855 tons of ingot aluminum and 5,354 tons of processed aluminum the first six months of this year, compared with 1,155 and 3,254 tons for the same period last year, according to the newspaper Nihon Keizai.

Fourth of July fireworks caused four deaths in 1954, one in 1953 compared to 466 in the United States in 1903, says the National Geographic Society.

Take Flashlight To See Through Farmer's Corn

James Burns of Indian Trail, Route 1, cautions people to come around noon on a sunny day and bring a flashlight if they want to see his corn.

Union County Agent P. E. Bazemore says that Burns' corn is so green and large that "it darkens the field it is in."

After visiting Burns' corn, Bazemore agreed that Burns does have an excellent crop of corn. Burns has 10 varieties of hybrid corn in one field. He says that all of the varieties look very good but admits, "I still like N. C. 27."

Burns uses Dixie 82 for his silage.

Bazemore says that farmers throughout Union County are saying their corn is better than it has been in several years. This could result in lower prices but Bazemore says this prospect isn't disturbing many of his farmers. He says some say they will hold their grain and others will market their corn through livestock if the prices don't suit them.

Less than 18 per cent of Arizona is privately owned and less than 14 per cent controlled by the state with more than 41 per cent federally owned and more than 26 per cent in Indian reservations.



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CONCENTRATION

By ED FURGOL

1954 U. S. Open Champion

The most important mental key to sound golf is concentration. That applies to all golfers, whether they are professionals, low handicap players or fellows who occasionally break 100.

Develop a mental picture of the ball's flight. Figure out where you want the ball to go and try to hit it there. Think only of hitting the ball. Of course, a slow backswing, head down and hitting through the ball help a lot, too. And be sure your hands have control of the club.

AP Newsfeatures

WORD NOT "HOW" — IT "WOW" WHEN YOU SEE

THE BIG M

THE BIG NEW 1956 MERCURY on display THUR., SEPT. 29TH