

THE YANCEY RECORD
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LINVILLE GORGE
ESTABLISHED AS
WILDLIFE AREA

D. J. Morriss, Supervisor of the Pisgah-Croatan National Forests, today announced the establishment of the Linville Gorge Wild Area—the first east of the Mississippi River. Beginning just north of Shortoff Mountain and extending seven miles to Long Arm Ridge it lies between Linville Mountain and Jonas Ridge and embraces 7600 acres of some of the wildest land in the Appalachians.

North Carolina Highway 105 leads from Linville Falls on the Blue Ridge Parkway to the west side of the area. A spectacular view of the gorge may be had from Wiseman View Picnic Area on this road. The eastern edge is accessible by two Forest Service graded roads leading in from State Highway 181; one at Table Rock and the other about three miles below the community at Jonas Ridge.

The area is open to the public for wilderness hiking, nature study, scientific

Counseling Best In Small Colleges, Experts Find

Individual counseling, which is considered so important in higher education today, finds some of its best application in the country's small colleges.

"The typical counseling program in the small college," says the February issue of Good Housekeeping magazine, "consists of orientation and testing, during the first year; personal and academic counseling, throughout the course; and vocational guidance, beginning when the student de-

study, and regulated hunting and fishing. Designation as a Wild Area by the Chief of the U. S. Forest Service precludes future road construction, commercial timber cutting, or occupancy. Thus, a sample of virgin mountain forests is reserved to posterity. Since the gorge is too rough for economical logging its reservation will not affect the forest's timber sale program.

Visitors are advised not to go down into the gorge alone. The hike through the length of the area along the Linville River is a strenuous two day trip.

(Continued from page 1)
Letter From Korea

"We could very easily be called the Sight-Seeing 65th. I know Korea just about as well as I do my home town.

"Everywhere you look you see hills and homeless refugees. Mothers carrying children on their backs, wading through the snow with no place to go. This is one thing that keeps my morale from getting as low as my shoe soles. It is a blessing to know my wife and children aren't doing the same thing.

"I've seen some things over here that make you feel like crying your very heart out. So much is so unnecessary. I sometimes feel that the more educated man becomes, the more ignorant he acts. This situation is truly chaotic because it is the poor defenseless, innocent people who have to pay the penalty.

"I know now that I'm one of the luckiest guys on earth. Why? Because I have a charming family who are reasonably comfortable and, compared to the standards here, are queens. I can come home now and be content with whatever our government dictates, as long as we have a few Jeffersons, Washingtons or Henrys around to remind the people that they are fortunate to be American and living in America.

"They should all get down on their knees and thank the good Lord for his blessings.

"I trust what you tell me about people waking up is true throughout our land."

termines his aptitudes." In its third Annual Report on Small Colleges, which lists 125 institutions in all sections of the country, the magazine says that it is the special claim of such colleges that "the intimate faculty-student relationship is a reality, not a mere ideal."

The college list includes those which are independent institutions with enrollments not exceeding 1,500 and with board, room, and tuition fees not exceeding \$1,200. They were chosen by an Advisory Board of three distinguished educators.

In its report on the colleges listed, the magazine cites specific achievements and facilities which have enabled many small institutions to equal or surpass the academic records of the more famous schools.

FREEZE'S SOLID, LIVES



Chicago, Ill.—Mrs. Dorothy Mae Stevens, who amazed the medical world by being frozen so solid her temperature fell to 64 degrees, has recovered the use of all her body functions and has been given a good chance for recovery.

ANNUAL FARM OWNERSHIP MEETING PLANNED

Plans have been completed for the Annual Yancey County Farm Ownership Meeting of FHA Farm Ownership families. It will be held in the Roberts and Johnson Club Room on Thursday, Mar. 8.

According to the Program Committee which was selected at the 1950 meeting, an interesting and worthwhile program has been arranged. The general theme for the meeting this year is "Food and Feed Production in Our National Preparedness Defense Program," and "How Can We Farm Better to Live Better on Our Mountain Farms."

In addition to general discussions, special features of the program will include a Farm and Home movie, special music and stunts.

Similar meetings are being held throughout the United States by all Farm Ownership families.

The Program Committee consists of Mrs. Charles Tilley, Mrs. M. B. Metcalf, Mrs. John W. Metcalf, Mrs. Jeter Webb, Phillip J. Howell and W. L. Wright.

Ray H. Bailey of Jonesboro, Tenn., was visiting in Yancey County last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Duncan of Sparta visited in Burnsville Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bennett and daughter were in Raleigh this week on business.



Delaware, O.—Arthur S. Fleming, president of the Ohio Wesleyan Univ. at Delaware, is named head of a new manpower policy committee by Charles E. Wilson, defense mobilizer, in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Hale Bryson of Cullowhee visited relatives in Burnsville during the past week end. Mr. and Mrs. Russell York spent the week end in Burnsville with relatives John Bennett, auditor for the state, whose office is in Asheville is stationed on Shelby for three weeks.

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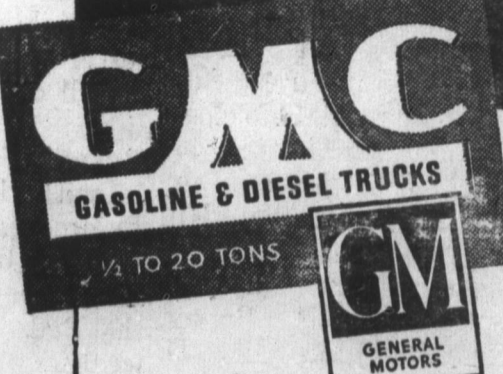
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