

THE BEST BUYS  
ARE ADVERTISED IN  
THE YANCEY RECORD

# THE YANCEY RECORD

THE BEST BUYS  
ARE ADVERTISED IN  
THE YANCEY RECORD

"DEDICATED TO THE PROGRESS OF YANCEY COUNTY"

VOLUME NINETEEN

SUB. RATES \$2.00 YEAR.

BURNSVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1955

NUMBER FIFTY-ONE

## Yancey County Schools Will Open August 24

Between 44 and 45 hundred grade school and high school pupils are expected to enroll in Yancey County schools next week, on August 24. The total enrollment last year was 4315, ranging from 13 at Lost Cove to 928 at Burnsville, according to the County Superintendent's Office.

A number of improvements have been made in county school buildings. Bald Creek and Bee Log have new boilers for heating. Two new rooms have been added, at Bald Creek and Micaville. Some painting has been done at all schools, the greatest amount having been done at South Toe and

### Junior 4-H Dairy Show To Be Held

The Yancey County Junior 4-H Dairy Show will be held in Burnsville on September 26. The place will be announced later. Any 4-H boy or girl from 10 to 21 years of age is eligible to show a heifer of any dairy breed. No one exhibitor may show more than two animals.

All purebred animals are to be registered in the name of the exhibitor or of his parent or guardian. All registered animals that take blue or red ribbons in the county show are eligible to enter the District Dairy Show at Enka on the following day, September 27.

Any heifer entered in the show must have been personally fitted and taken care of by the exhibitor for 60 days before the show. Entry applications must be in the hands of the County Agent by Wednesday, September 7. Forms may be obtained at the County Agent's Office. Previous to the show all cattle to be exhibited will be tested by a qualified veterinarian free of charge.

### Burnsville Ramblers Win; Undefeated

The Burnsville Ramblers who replaced Mars Hill College in the Carolina-Tennessee league won again Saturday, August 6, to remain undefeated.

The Ramblers, behind the steady pitching of Charles Justice and Roger Banks, slugged out a 14 to 3 victory over a good Lamar, Tennessee team.

Rabon Robinson hit a home run. Fred Young, John Young, Tommy Higgins and Lloyd Hensley contributed a triple each that would have been easy homers on the local field. Higgins continued his slugging with a double and two singles for the day.

The Ramblers made 17 hits while Banks and Justice were holding Lamar to 7 hits.

The Ramblers have completed their road schedule for awhile and will play for five straight Saturdays on the local field. The Laurel team of Madison County who is in a three way tie for second place will furnish the opposition for August 13. The game is scheduled for the Burnsville High School field and will start at 2 p. m.

The Burnsville Ramblers have for the past two seasons been playing their games in Spruce Pine. The team is composed of five Burnsville, five Micaville, and five Spruce Pine boys.

The League is made up of Higgins Creek, Tennessee and Lamar, Tennessee, Laurel, Hammerlund Mfg. Co., and Mars Hill, of Madison County and Burnsville.

Clearmont. A new school bus has been purchased for Clearmont. E. F. Williams, manager of the Duplan plant, paid for painting the Burnsville elementary school and re-glazing the windows.

O. N. Lewis has been employed by the County Board of Education as maintenance man for the county schools.

### Patients At Oteen Entertained By Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary entertained 173 patients at the Swannanoa Division of Oteen Hospital last Wednesday evening. Bingo was played and prizes of shirts, cigarettes, socks, stationery, and other small items were awarded. The last game was played for the privilege of having refreshments with the young ladies who accompanied the auxiliary members in order to help entertain. Those participating were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Banks,

### PRIMING TOBACCO IMPORTANT SAYS F H A FARM AGENT

Burley tobacco growers can save an average of 200 to 400 pounds and make from \$100 to \$200 more per acre from their crop by priming the bottom leaves from the plant once or twice instead of cutting the entire plant, advises the Yancey County Agricultural Workers' Council.

Phillip J. Howell, Assistant County Supervisor of Farmers Home Administration, gives the following pointers on priming. Leaves are lost at both ends of the tobacco plant when the entire stalk is cut after the lower leaves have begun to damage or fall off. At this stage the top leaves are still green and immature (since tobacco ripens from the bottom up.) Begin priming before bottom leaves are lost or weather damaged. Prime only leaves that are lemon yellow or those that are partially fired or cured.

After priming once or twice, allow the remainder of the plant to stand until most top leaves are ripe. Cutting is easier and faster after the crop has been primed. Tests carried out on experiment farms show that a farmer may expect to receive from \$1.30 to \$2.50 per hour for the labor of priming, because of the increased yield, improved quality, and the harvesting of more ripe leaves, which are easier to cure to a better color. In stringing primed leaves on sticks for curing, separate partially cured from sound leaves and string separately—28 to 30 hands of two leaves each to a stick, with leaves face to face or back to back to avoid houseburn. The County Agent's Office will supply additional information on building the stringing horse, string size, and spacing on the stick.

Place sticks of primed leaves in the best curing area in the barn, usually the top of the tobacco barn close to the tin roof. Never hang green tobacco under or near primed tobacco

Mr. and Mrs. Dover R. Fouts Sr., have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Dover R. Fouts, Jr., of Philadelphia, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. John M. Fouts and daughter, Julia Ann, of Louisville, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Fouts of Raleigh.



**RETURNING AIRMAN  
STILL HAS HIS PROBLEM—**  
Airman Daniel C. Schmidt, one of the 11 flyers released by the Reds, holds up a United-Press telephoto of his wife Una, and their 2½ year-old son, whom he has seen for the first time. His wife, in an "Enoch Arden" twist, married during his imprisonment by the Chinese Communists. Schmidt visited his wife for a short time but made no statement regarding the outcome of his predicament, however, he hopes that his marital affairs will work out satisfactorily.

Mrs. Howard Simpson, Mrs. J. G. Low, Miss Ann Cooper, Miss Barbara Ann Peterson and Miss Nancy Young.

### Collegiate Institute Holds Annual Session

The Society of the Yancey Collegiate Institute held its seventh annual session Saturday morning, August 13, at the Burnsville High School. George Robinson gave the invocation. President Monroe McIntosh presided. He was re-elected president. Gus Peterson is vice president and C. P. Randolph secretary-treasurer.

James Hutchins was made chairman of a committee to assemble short sketches of all persons who participated in the activities of the institute. Mrs. Hattie Peterson and Willard Honeycutt are also on the committee.

Short inspirational speeches were given by Professor E. E. Hawkins, who served as principal of the Institute, and E. Frank Watson, who was one of its founders. Herrick Roland, superintendent of the Wilmington city and New Hanover county schools, gave the main address. Included in his message were tributes to Professor Hawkins for the quality of his teaching and to Mr. Watson for his services in founding and maintaining the school.

Several former students of the Stanley-McCormick High School took part in the session. After enjoying a picnic luncheon, the group adjourned to meet again the second Saturday in August, 1956.

### PAY HIKE ANNOUNCED

Glen Raven Silk Mills announce a wage increase of 5c per hour for all employees, effective Monday, August 22.

### Painting Class Exhibit Opens

The Tenth Annual Exhibit by Burnsville Painting Classes opens Sunday, August 21 and runs through Sunday the 28th. The exhibit will take place at Seecelo, Burnsville, N. C., home of the Burnsville Painting Classes. Portraits and landscapes done by the students of Frank Stanley Herring and James Robert Miller will be on display. Many familiar scenes of Burnsville and the surrounding countryside will be shown in oil, water color, pastel, and drawings.

The 1955 season of the Burnsville Painting Classes will come to an end on September 3. It has been a highly successful season with seventy students attending from twenty states.

### Tours Of T. V. A. Demonstration Farms

A schedule for a tour of visits to Yancey County T. V. A. demonstration farms has been released by the county agent's office. Tours are planned for Monday, August 22, Wednesday, August 24, Friday, August 26, and Monday, August 29.

The farms of Thad Ray, Carlie Rice, Earl McNeal, John Randall, and Z. E. Ryan will be visited on the first tour. On Wednesday the farms of Mack McIntosh, J. B. Stamey, W. J. Fox, Bruce Bailey, and Hollis Honeycutt will be visited. On Friday members of the tour will visit the farms of George Wheeler, Ralph Ray, Fred Phillips, Fred Bryan, Walter Edwards, and C. W. McIntosh.

At the close of each day's tour a farm and home winner will be voted for that day. On the 29th these three sets of winners will be visited again and the farm and home maker for the year will be selected. To be eligible to vote or to have his farm voted on each farmer and his wife must participate in visits to all farms on that day's schedule.

The tour for each day will leave the county agent's office at 8:30 and be completed by 3:30 or 4:00.

### United Fund Adopts By-Laws

Articles of incorporation and by-laws were unanimously accepted at the first meeting of the Board of Directors of the Yancey County United Fund last Monday evening. Approximately 35 members attended the meeting held in the community building.

Robert K. Helmle, who presided at the meeting, announced the following appointments: Chairman for budget and admissions committee, Dover Fouts; Co-chairmen for the campaign committee, Torry Tyner and Mack B. Ray. Other members of the budget and admissions committee included the Rev. C. B. Trammell, Yates Bailey, Bruce Westall, Mrs. Arle Brooks, and Dr. M. W. Webb.

Chairmen and members of the publicity committee are yet to be selected.

The executive committee will consist of the elected officers, chairmen of committees, and three members appointed by the president.

The first annual meeting of the organization will be held during the first week of December.

### Burnsville Welcomes 4-H Visitor From Norway

Miss Anna Marie Lokke, of Soloy, Valosen, Norway, is currently visiting in Yancey County under the International Farm Youth Exchange program of the National 4-H Club Foundation. She is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Deyton of Brush Creek during her stay here.

The International Farm Youth Exchange is a program for developing international understanding. It is conducted by the National 4-H Club Foundation and the Cooperative Extension Service. Also cooperating are the Department of State, Foreign Agricultural Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, and other groups. Under this program, rural youth live and work with farm families of other countries. "Learning by doing" is the educational principle behind this approach. Norway and the United States are among the more than 40 countries participating in the Exchange.

Miss Lokke said she was enjoying her trip to the United States very much. While she is in this area she will meet with the Burnsville Home Demonstration Club, speak at the Lions and Men's Club meetings and several other engagements that are as yet indefinite.

### OLD TIME MELLER DRAMMER ENJOYED BY LARGE CROWD

"Dirty Work at the Crossroads" came as fitting climax to the series of plays presented by the Drama Workshop this summer. Ingeniously directed, it was a treat for all who attended.

Some of the best acting of the season was to be seen at this play. Bob Gwaltney and Andy Prime were tops. Seeing them made one wonder what the stage's greatest actors would have done in these parts that would have been an improvement in acting.

Jeanie Hotard's interpretation of tried, tempted, true, and tender Nell was an excellent display of her ability. She showed just the right mixture of parody and restraint. The role of her true love, Adam Oakhart, was played masterfully by Tommy Burton. Not only did Tommy do a good job as Adam, but his singing was one of the treats of the evening.

The entire cast played their parts well. Robin Roberts fit in to her role like a hand in a glove. Little Carolyn Ray held her own with the more experienced troupers.

Aside from the fact that none of the chorus girls sat in our lap, we have but one complaint. No gag is good enough

## Plans To Sell Duplan Plant Here Announced

Plans to sell Duplan Corporation Plant in Burnsville were reviewed in a report to company stock holders. The company also plans to discontinue weaving operations at Grottoes, Virginia plant, and offer the

### Fishing Season Reopened

The Record's announcement two weeks ago that fishing was all over in the Game Refuge for this season proved a bit too pessimistic.

According to the latest release from Clyde Patton, Executive Director of the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission, the Commission reopened the 1955 season on Mt. Mitchell Wildlife Management Area, Saturday, Aug. 13. It will be open for the following dates: Aug. 20-21, 27, 28, 31. Under the cooperative agreement that exists between the Commission and the U. S. Forest Service, such reopening is provided "if favorable conditions are disclosed after evaluation by representatives of the agencies concerned."

### OLD TIME MELLER DRAMMER ENJOYED BY LARGE CROWD

to be repeated in the same play. Nellie repeating the cue three or four times for darkness, to fall was funny. But having it happen a second time when Little Nell called for the rope made it anti-climactic. The effect was something like repeating the punchline after telling a joke.

The technical staff did an exceptionally good job of simulating a train roaring down the track. All the stage work was handled well, including Bill Ferris' good work and good humor in sound effect.

### New Tax Schedule Announced

A new tax schedule will hit operators of hotels, motels, and tourist courts according to a release from the Department of Revenue. The new tax calls for a levy of 3 per cent of the gross receipts derived from the rental of any room or rooms furnished to transients. The tax does not apply to any room or lodging occupied for a period of 90 continuous days or more. Any person or firm advertising or in any other way to solicit business will be subject to this tax.

Tourist homes and tourist

two plants for sale "as going concerns". The report stated that the company's dress fabric business has not been profitable for several years. If the plant is not sold, the throwing department of the Burnsville plant may be continued or even expanded, according to unvaried reports.

Emmett Williams, manager of the Burnsville plant, stated that the plant now employs some 400 persons, about 75 of these work in the throwing division. Williams declined to make any statement about the stock holders report.

The Burnsville plant opened in the fall of 1950 and has been a continuous operation for the last five years.

### Memorial Services For John S. LeFevre

Memorial services for John S. LeFevre will be held at the Burnsville Presbyterian Church, Sunday morning. Mr. LeFevre passed away at a rest home at Quarryville, Pennsylvania, Saturday morning. Funeral services were held at Lancaster, Pennsylvania, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. LeFevre resided in Burnsville for 30 years. They came to Burnsville in the 1920's to teach at the Stanley McCormick School here. Later they did rural work for the Presbyterian USA board. In 1923 Mrs. LeFevre helped organize the Burnsville Library and acted as librarian. She served as librarian for the County Library until a short time before leaving.

Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Hopson and Mrs. Carlie Rice attended the funeral services in Lancaster.

### Field Day For Burley Growers

Tobacco farmers and others interested in the tobacco industry are cordially invited to the tobacco field day to be held at the Mountain Test Farm 2 miles south of Waynesville Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 23, according to County Agent E. L. Dillingham. Yancey burley growers making the trip will leave from the County Agent's office in Burnsville. They are requested to get in touch with the office to learn the exact time the group will leave for Waynesville.

On the tours the various experiments and demonstrations that are being conducted on the test farm will be observed; variety, improvement and evaluation tests with emphasis on disease resistance; effects of various rate of manure and fertilizer and varied spacing in the row, of time of topping and various sucker control practices, of stage of maturity on yield and quality, of quality of transplant on field performance; demonstrations on fertilizer rate and analysis, sucker control, and on loss of nitrogen from manure left on top of the ground as compared with manure turned under; broadcast vs. other methods of applying fertilizer. A demonstration of humidifier equipment for use in bringing tobacco in order will be conducted.

Camps are required to procure a state license for transacting such business. Homes or camps having 5 rooms or less will be assessed \$10. Those having more than 5 rooms will be assessed \$2 per room.

**PLANES COLLIDE IN GERMANY—66 G.I.'S DIE—U. S. rescue teams move about the wreckage of one of the C-119 Flying Boxcars that collided with another over Struttgart, Germany. The two troop-laden planes collided in the air during training maneuvers. The 66 soldiers and airmen aboard the planes were all killed.**