Chas, McCartney, through the

**Obituaries** 

CREED McD. WILSON

Creed McDaniel Wilson, 78, of

Funeral services were held in

Young's Chapel Baptist Church

The Rev. Jeff Willis officiated

and burial was in the Young ceme-

Wilson was a member of the

He married Miss Harriett Mc-Mahan 55 years ago. She died in

Later he married Miss Gladys

Also surviving are two daughters.

Mrs. Gilbert Cannon and Miss

Romae Wilson of Burnsville RFD 2;

three sons, Ransom and Horace

Wilson of Spruce Pine, and Beeler

of Burnsville RFD 2; a step-dau-

ghter, Mrs. Lydia Wyatt of Burns-

ville RFD 2; a step-son, Buddy

Pendley of Burnsville RFD 2; a

brother, Bud Wilson of Burnsville

RFD 2; 19 grandchildren and 15

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Conducted By

Edith Deaderick Erskins

THROUGH MEMORY

great-grandchildren.

Through Memory

A host of friends

I know them now

Through memory

Through memory.

Elizabeth Field, Asheville

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Return to me.

Eternally

Burnsville RFD 2 died Oct. 9, at

his home after a short illness.

Thursday, Oct. 11.

Young's Chapel church,

Pendley, who survives.

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### Indian Summer Brings Glorious Colors Of Fall Season

In the mountains of Western North Carolina, the change of seasons is a glorious thing! Spring comes tripping gently in, a blossom at a time and swings slowly into summer, but the fall bursts forth with a suddeness and brilliance that over-night (it seems) flings the peaks to the valley floor.

In mid-October, when the lush to fade and summer is pausing warm, filled with a golden, lazy briefly to catch its final breath, the haze lingering over valley and hill. forests become a tapestry of reds, The nights are cool and bracing poplars, the gold of the beechwoods, yard. A balmy stillness prevails in sparkling reds of the ash berry goldenrods, and other fall flowers. underway!

The hillsides sparkle and shimmer

This is a land naturally scenic., naturally photogenic, so when the flaming colors burst forth, they

This is Indian Summer in the green of the trees is just beginning Southern Highlands. The days are yellows, and deep mahogany. Set with a hint of the chill of winter in against a background of ever-green the air. There is the nose tickling are the flame red of the sourwood smell of leaves burning and barand maples, the yellow of the tulip beque cooking in a nearby backand the scarlet and bronze of the the relaxed, informal atmosphere. oaks. Intermingled are the brilliant Everywhere are the glorious colors of the fall season. Autumn colorbushes. At ground level are asters, ama in Western North Carolina is

### RANDOM THOUGHTS

I've heard so many people use the phrase, "It's only human nature,' in reference to an act or deed, and I've often wondered just what is meant by that phrase. I suppose it would be impossible to give a complete definition, just as it is impossible to measure how high is "up" and how low is "down".

Don't you think that "human nature" is applicable only to the individual, We all know that no two people are identical: therefore. each nature is different. So, actually, we are capable of judging only ourselves. And in many cases. we're not capable of that, so it behooves us to take care when we seems to adjust to all of these proform an opinion of another.

our modern civilization. It requires took place. a person of high intelligence to resure; and even then to take care and do much thinking about what harm he may do by speaking.

Human nature is greatly inus, or by what we think of ourselves. Anxiety over that can change the Dr. Jekylls into Mr. while we are simply conforming to-Hydes. But in neither case is the our own ideas of human nature, change natural behavior.

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personalities can change us. But when these pressures are removed, we are ourselves again.

What we consider human natu

is always a product of the specific culture in which we live. There are many cultures in which it is considered perfectly normal for man to have many wives, and a few in which women have more than one husband. There are ingovernment which seem to work just fine. There are different ideas

To him, it is human nature to do serve his opinions, to keep them to those things just the way he knows himself no matter what the urge them to be. Remove him, and his to speak them may be, until he is entire concept of human ature will change. It is practice that makes perfect, and that remains as true as truth can ever be, whether it be in stringing beads or in the study 12, at the home of Mrs. Wintze fluenced by what people think of of human behavior. Therefore, to a McIntosh. man reared in the belief that a man can and should have many elected: change us into people we definitely wives, our ideas of one wife for one never were before we became con- man would be entirely unbelievable fused; it can make us shy, retiring to him. He would probably think beings who were always extroverts, we do not behave normally and feel tary and treasurer; Mrs. Vina or it can work the other way and very sorry for us, when all the

Again I use the words "moralistic A leopard cannot change its thinking", but this time I refer to teresting talk on craft work, and spots, so they say. Neither does a the reason our ideas are what they Miss Sue Nottingham spoke on person's basic character ever are. A group of rules have been set needle work, which was of interest change. Fear, anxiety, loss of self- before us by former generations. to all present, confidence, or even becoming We must follow those rules or we slightly confused about our own are accused of not behaving accord-

# -- Uverlook

Note: The idea of "Overlook" is taken from the Overlooks provided for viewing panors mas along the Blue Ridge

From the Overlooks on the Blue | utilize oddities to attract atten-Ridge Parkway you can see many tion, earning money thereby or things. And if you had a telescope, gaining a hearing for their message, you could see many more sights than are visible to the naked eye. unusualness of his outfit and Two or three weeks ago you might, appearance, essays to make men with the aid of powerful bino- heed the Word of God. I hope many culars, have observed from some will. I would be terribly upset, overlooks on the section between though, if all my church members Craggy Gardens and Buck Creek deserted my preaching and be-Gap a strange congestion on Route came his desciples and followed 70 between Old Fort and Marion, him on foot, or with their goats A line of cars found passing dif- along the highways of North Carin the backlight of the warm fall ficult. Yes, Chas. McCartney and olina and on down as far as his caravan of goats were "cruis- Florida, Even by buying and raising" eastward along the highway. ing some goats myself, I couldn't Half a dozen stout animals were compete with him! But don't worry pulling the wagon and its "Pullman I'm not going into the goat busidraw the photographers like a pot Car" (!) trailer! Two or three ness! color in a dozen different hues from pof honey draws the Great Smoky other goats traveled on the roof! Some were inside. They must have been the "elite" of the tribe, I think. Or, maybe that was their way of being "hospitalized." The rest of the twenty-four trotted along behind, some of them not too

Parkway.

willingly, I think. At last McCartney and his menage found a convenient resting place in an open lot, where they could bivouac for a couple of days, Chas, was ready for visitors, of whom there were plenty. We bought some postcards, views of him and his family, and of course his caravan. For more than twentyyears he has been travelling around the country, in many different states and in Canada. He estimates that they have covered over 80,000

Chas, is a preacher; perhaps he might even call himself a prophet of the Lord. It is recorded, he pointed out, that John the Baptist was clothed in goat skins, and so he too -Chas. McCartney-lives amid goats, calling upon men to repent and believe the Gospel.

There are not a few people in this world who live in fear of being thought peculiar. Chas. numerable ways of courting in dif- McCartney is apparently not one ferent countries of the world, of them. Rather it would appear There are different forms of that he is of the other extreme. choosing deliberately to be different. We may say that he capitaof the ideal way to live, and man lizes on the unconventional. We have noticed how blind men will vided he remains in the spot where sometimes make money on their Snap judgments are the bane of his first education in such matters blindness. A grotesquely fat person will make money by joining circus, In various ways, people

#### HARDSCRABBLE HD CLUB MEETS

The Hardscrabble Home De. monstration Club met on October

The following officers were

Mrs. Wintze McIntosh, president: Mrs. Dewey Bailey, Jr., vice president; Mrs. Ernest Buckner, secre-Proffitt, co-secretary and treasurer; and Mrs. Otis Proffitt, publicity chairman.

Mrs. Ralph Proffitt gave an in-

Thirteen members and two visitors attended the meeting. We would like for all women in our community to meet with us next month at the home of Mrs. Clyde Phillips on November 16, at 1:30.

ing to "human nature". It's natural to do certain things and very unatural if we vary even slightly in our methods. We are considered fine, upstanding citizens if we follow the rules, but heaven help us if we don't!

Before the eyes of all those who work with people, there passes an endless parade of the different phases of human nature—and no one can put a finger on the reason any one of them is of the nature he is. Perhaps what we need is a change in our ideas of what human nature really is and not from what we believe it to be: changes that do not come from living based on assertions which were valid in the far off times and places where they first originated, but changes based on the needs of today.

It will be quite a struggle and take many years to bring about this change, but someday it will some and people will forever bless that day when they no longer expected to behave according to the present coscepts of "human nature".

## MRS. RETTA BLANKENSHIP

Funeral services for Mrs. Retta

Mrs. Blankenship died Sunday in the home of a daughter, Mrs. Lee Maney of Burnsville RFD 1, following a long illness.

She is survived by two other dau ghters, Mrs. Burgin Robinson of Asheville and Mrs. James Folkson of Bowers Hill, Va.; two sons, Roy of Asheville and Troy of Burns ville: a sister, Mrs. Myrtle Matthews of Asheville; a brother. Tom Elkins of New York City; 12 grandchildren and five great-grand-

#### MRS. PANSY FRANKLIN

Funeral services for Mrs. Pansy Honeycutt Franklin, 60, of Burnsville RFD 1, who died Friday night were held Monday at 2 p. m. at Jack's Creek Baptist Church.

The Rev. Carthur Pate officiated. assisted by the Rev. B. M. Strickland and the Rev. J. B. Starnes. Burial was in the church ceme

Active pallbearers were Bernie Wilson, Stanley Franklin, Bern Hunter, Molt Hensley, Bruce Bailey and Nelson Woody.

Cousins and members of the women's classes of Jack's Creek arrangements.

and Bolen's Creek churches were

She is survived by the mother, Blankenship, 74, were conducted Mrs. Hester Honeycutt of Burns-Tuesday, at 2 p. m. in Price's Creek ville RFD 1, four sisters, Mrs. A. Z. Baptist Church by the Rev. T. E. Jamerson of Burnsville, Mrs. Margaret Johnson of Fayetteville, and Mrs. Marvin Robinson and Mrs. Alice Rector of Marion; and five brothers, Willard P. of Burnsville RFD 1, Murray of Oak Ridge, Carl C. of Topeka, Kan., Dewey of Rising Fawn, Ga., and Lenoir of Hudson, Ohio,

Holcombe Brothers Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

#### MARY LOU AUTREY

Mary Lou Autrey, 13 year old 9th grade student at Micaville School, passed away Tuesday, Oct. 16, after a short illness. Funeral services were held Thursday, Oct. 18, at the Celo Methodist Church. The Rev. Joe Peetree and the Rev. Theo Letterman officiated and burial was in the Carroway

Surviving are the mother, Mrs. Dorothy Autrey of Celo; one sister, Flossie; five brothers, Floyd, Arthur and Jay of Celo, Bill of New Jersey, and James Ray of the U S. Air Force, Illinois; and the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Maggie Carroway of Celo.

Holcombe Brothers Funeral Home was in charge of funeral

Cornelius Byrd, 76, of Ramsay. own died in a hospital here Oct. 16. after a long illness

Funeral services were held Thursday at Piney Hill Baptist Church at Ramsaytown.

The Rev. Elzie Robinson of-

Burial was in the Byrd Cemetery. Surviving are a daughter, Miss Nell Byrd of Robbinsville; a son Harold, of Black Mountain; a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Phillips of Hamrick; and two brothers, George of Ramsaytown and Adler of Burns-

#### MRS. J. M. SHUFORD

Mrs. J. M. Shuford, aged 70, passed away at her home at Celo, Oct. 12, after a long illness. Funeral services were held at

on Saturday, Oct. 13. The Rev. Steve Clark officiated and burial was in the church ceme-

the South Estatoe Baptist Church

Surviving are the husband, two sons and three daughters.

Tribes along Africa's Lake Kyoga just north of the Equator eat fat . roasted locusts. They also press dried gnats into cakes. Termites are another favorite food

Indian artifacts thought to 9,300 years old were recently covered near Paisley, Oregon, by two high school boys. They were located in caves under 41/2 feet of

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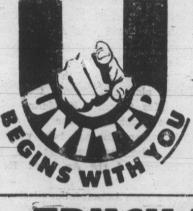
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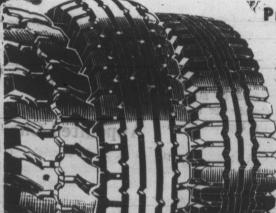
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