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THE YANCEY RECORD

"DEDICATED TO THE PROGRESS OF YANCEY COUNTY"

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VOLUME TWENTY-ONE

SUB. RATES \$2.00 YEAR. BURNSVILLE, N. C. THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1957

NUMBER TWENTY-TWO

Survey Begun For Town Disposal Plant

Preliminary surveys were begun last week for a new disposal system and filtering plant for the town of Burnsville, according to Mayor Reece McIntosh.

Harwood Beebe, municipal and civil engineers, of Spartanburg,

Mitchell Accountant Charged With Assault

Mitchell County accountant Don Street was charged Monday with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, in an alleged attack on Michael Malshuk, Liotype operator for the Toe Valley View, Bakersville's weekly newspaper.

Malshuk was struck in the head with a hammer following an argument between Malshuk and Street. The incident occurred in the corridor of the Mitchell County Courthouse. Malshuk was taken to a Spruce Pine hospital where doctors said he had a possible brain concussion. He then was taken to Bristol, Tenn., hospital for treatment.

Another warrant charging Street with using profane language over the telephone was served by Zeke Howell, jailer. This warrant grew out of a telephone conversation between Malshuk and Street on Thursday of last week.

Street was freed under \$300 bond. He will be given a hearing before a magistrate on Feb. 15.

Hungarian Refugee Fund Still Short, Red Cross Officials Report

The local American Red Cross office reports that \$155.85 has been contributed by churches and individuals in the county for Hungarian Refugee Relief.

The quota for the Yancey County Red Cross, as set by the national headquarters, is \$213, leaving a total of \$57.15 lacking in having raised the requested amount.

It is hoped that other churches and individuals will see the urgent need for this fund being completed and that the full quota will soon be reached by the local Red Cross to comply with the request from Washington.

The national and international Red Cross, the official agency designated to handle this problem, has been given the task of providing the needs for these stricken people.

None of the money raised for this purpose can be used in any way except for the Hungarian refugees. No part of this fund will be used for other expenses, salaries, operating expenses, or any other purpose. One hundred percent of all money raised for this fund has to be used for the relief of these people.

The following amounts have been contributed through the local Red Cross for Hungarian Refugee Relief:

Earl McNeil of Celo, \$10.00; Mrs. Fred Anglin of Rt. 1, \$10.00; Mrs. J. S. Moody of Burnsville, \$5.00; Dr. C. F. McRae of Burnsville, \$3.00; Crabtree Baptist Church, Micaville, \$41.42; First Baptist Church, Burnsville, \$44.61; Cartie Pate of Rt. 4, \$1.00; James Hutchins of Burnsville, \$1.00; Lester Bailey of Burnsville, \$1.00; Winnie Westall of Rt. 2, \$1.80; Mrs. Hiram B. Hensley of Rt. 4, \$1.00; D. R. Fouts of Burnsville, \$11.00; and the Rev. John Young of Burnsville, \$15.00.

BLOODSHED BOXSCORE ON N. C. HIGHWAYS

RALEIGH—The Motor Vehicles Department's summary of traffic deaths through 10 a. m. — Jan. 21 1957:

Killed This Year: 61
Killed To Date Last Year: 61

If safety is worth a life, drive and walk carefully!

S. C., have the contract for the surveys and construction.

It will be several weeks before the surveys will be completed, the Mayor said, and construction of the plant should begin in a short while. There is a possibility that there will be two plants built, one on each side of town. The site or sites have not been selected as yet.

The system will meet the requirements of the State Sanitation and Pollution Committee of the State Board of Health. The Federal government is offering 30 percent of the cost to help clear up pollution of streams.

Late last fall, another improvement was completed by the town. The original water reservoir, which had been abandoned since 1936 or '37, was completely overhauled, increasing the town's water supply by 275,000 gallons, Mr. McIntosh said.

Volunteers Defeated By Dayton Rubber; Will Meet Beacon Five Saturday Night

Dayton Rubber Company five teen games to date with five eked out a win over the local wins. The games have been played by Fire Department team in a hard fought both here and as return games fought game on the high school with visiting teams.

The final score was 88-84, favor of the visitors. The firemen held the lead during more than half the playing time, and was on top by a small line. And, although the local boys margin at the end of the first half, have not won the majority of But the Dayton Rubber team their games, all games have been pulled ahead to clinch the game close and a wonderful performance with a four point lead when the game has been displayed in each final whistle sounded.

Maurice Buckner, star basketballer for the local Fire Department met the noted Beacon Mills five team, dropped in 30 points to lead to the high school gymnasium for in scoring for the game. Ledford another thrill-packed game. The was second high for the local Beacon team defeated the local team with 18 points. Neill scored 10 by a small margin in their 12 points, Leonard Buckner camelast game. However, those who through with 10. Ben Banks, who have been keeping tab on the played his typical defensive game, Volunteers seem to give a small scored six. Joe Higgins, ex-Bur-edge of favor to the local boys nsville High School star, hit the Saturday night.

A basket for eight points during Regardless of which team wins, his period of substitution. the game will be hard fought and The local Volunteer Fire De-promises of being one of the most partment team has played four-thrilling games of the season.

New Reserve Armory Has Capacity For 250 Men

Approximately 300 people attended the dedication of the new Army Reserve Training Center here Saturday afternoon. The new building on Orchard Street is the first armory to be built in western North Carolina for training a U. S. Army Reserve Unit since World War II.

The dedication address was given by Colonel Charles U. Knaub of Raleigh, Senior Army Advisor USAR of the North Carolina Military District.

Other features of the dedication program included the invocation by the Rev. Worth B. Royal, pastor of the Higgins Memorial Methodist Church, introduction of prominent visitors by Attorney Dov-



COTTON MAID... Helen Landon of Huntingdon, Tenn., chosen 1957 Maid of Cotton, will tour world on behalf of cotton industry.



MAESTRO TOSCANINI DIES

—Maestro Arturo Toscanini, world renowned symphony and opera conductor, died at the age of 89. He suffered a stroke while asleep in his Riverdale, New York, home. He is shown above in his famous pose while conducting his final concert at Carnegie Hall.

Burnsville Teams Win Two Doubles

By Gerald Murdock
The Burnsville Boys and Girls basketball teams each won two games last week. Friday, Jan. 18, Burnsville defeated Micaville at Burnsville both games. The girls won 70-40, the boys score was 59-54. Judy Briggs got 33 points for Burnsville. Carolyn Young got 23 for Micaville. Frank Lewis got 20 points to lead Burnsville. Lane Harris played an excellent defensive game and got 10 points. Wallace Boone got 16 for the losers.

Lineups: Burnsville Girls: Brown 19, Briggs 33, Bennett 16, Angel, Berry, Woody. Subs: McCurry 2, J. Ray.

Micaville Girls: Young 23, E. Thomas 7, Kates 18, M. Ballev, V. Hughes, Howell. Subs: E. Ballev, T. Thomas, McDougald, M. Hughes.

Burnsville Boys: Banks 13, Buchanan 8, Hensley 8, Harris 10, Lewis 20. Subs: Ray, Randolph.

Micaville Boys: Young 8, W. Boone 16, P. Boone 10, Hall 8, Gibbs 7. Subs: Kates 5.

At Bald Creek Tuesday, Jan. 22, Burnsville won two games. The girls game was a close one 43-42. Nancy Brown got 20 points to lead Burnsville. The Burnsville guards played an excellent game which was necessary to win the game.

The Burnsville boys won tiffs game 68-62. Donald Banks was high scorer for the Burnsville boys. Charlie Hensley played well at center and racked up 16 points.

Burnsville Girls: Brown 20, Briggs 13, Bennett 8, Angel, Berry, Woody. Subs: McCurry 2, Gardner.

Bald Creek Girls: Robinson 9, Ledford 21, Fox 10, Ayers, Pate, Hylemond. Subs: Bailey 2.

Burnsville Boys: Banks 21, Buchanan 11, Hensley 16, Harris, Lewis 20.

Bald Creek Boys: Pitman 4, England, Tipton 28, Matthias 15, Radford 12. Subs: Silvers, McDowell, Fender 3.

Methods Of Burley Control Discussed

The Farm Bureau of North Carolina called a state wide burley meeting which was held in the Buncombe County Courthouse on January 21. The purpose of the meeting was to explain the burley situation as it stands today, and what farmers may face in the future.

About twenty people attended the meeting from Yancey County, including Mack B. Ray and Paul Laughrun of the FHA; E. L. Dillingham, county agent; Fred Anglin, ASC; W. O. Briggs, Rex McIntosh, Carlie Rice and John Randolph of the Yancey County Farm Bureau.

Oral Yates and Will Rogers of State Farm Bureau were present at the meeting.

Frank Ellis, tobacco specialist of the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., was on hand to explain the advantages of both poundage and acreage control and to explain how to establish a base poundage for each allotment for each farm. Mr. Ellis stated that the base poundage would be established by using the three high years for each farm during the past six years, 1950-55, with a maximum limit of 125 percent of the county yield and a minimum of 80 percent of the county yield. The "Base Poundage Allotment" is the poundage obtained by multiplying the base acreage allotment by the yield per acre.

Yancey County farms would have a base poundage of 1600 pounds to 2500 pounds per acre depending on the farm yield.

Mr. Ellis pointed out that the Department of Agriculture was not trying to sell tobacco farmers this kind of acreage control for burley, but that he wanted to explain how it would work in case that a control like this might come about. He stated that at the rate of increasing yields in burley that a control of this type may be put before farmers in the near future. Any change would have to go before Congress and be voted on by farmers to become a law.

Mrs. Douglas Powell, Sr., of Asheville and Mrs. Culver A. Smith of Ithaca, N. Y. attended the funeral of Mrs. E. B. Powell here last week



HUGH MONTIEITH

Hugh Montieith of Asheville will be the guest speaker at the Ladies' Night program of the Burnsville Lions Club, tonight (Thursday) at 7 p. m. in the Community Building. Mr. Montieith is assistant U. S. District Attorney for western North Carolina, a scout leader, and international counselor of Lions Clubs.

Livestock Discussion Planned

A State College Specialist will meet with the livestock producers Thursday, January 24, at 2:00 p. m. in the County Agent's Office to assist them in planning ways and means to get the plans for making livestock production more profitable in the county.

All livestock producers are urged by the County Agent to be at this meeting and help get the plans out of the blueprint stage into practical operation for this year.

GARDEN CLUB TO MEET FRIDAY

The Garden Club will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. M. Shotts.

Mrs. W. A. Y. Sargent, president of the club, will speak on the subject: "The Glory of Seranthood".

Dog Control In County Explained By Council

By Mack B. Ray

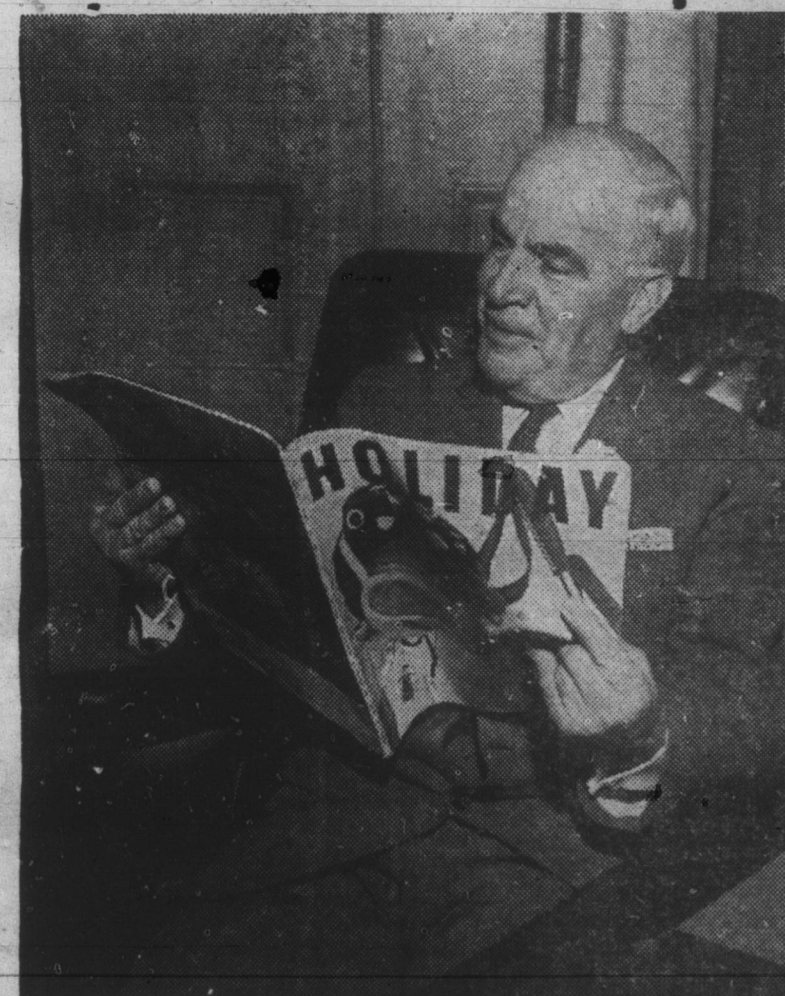
The Yancey County Agricultural Council, composed of all agricultural heads in the county, wishes to advise the people of Yancey County that the dog control program is proving to be very popular as well as profitable in our neighboring counties, namely Bun-

World Affairs Assembly To Be Held At Church Here

On Sunday, January 27th, a World Affairs Assembly will be held in the Burnsville Presbyterian Church. A presentation of world-wide Christian enterprise and how it is related to world problems and how it modifies prevailing trends, leaving its impact on communities and nations, will stimulate the thinking of those who are in attendance and will undoubtedly prove both interesting and informative. The meeting will begin at 3:30 p. m. and conclude at 8. There will be an intermission during which the group will have a covered dish supper together.

The minister of the church, Rev. Warren S. Reeve, desires it to be known that anyone in the community is welcome to attend. The leaders of the meeting will be Miss Elizabeth C. Wright, of Penland, N. C., formerly for a good many years, a missionary in China, where she was associated with Miss Sarah Perkins, Presbyterian missionary whom the communists held prisoner for several years; Mr. Shusil Samuel, a native of Pakistan; and Rev. and Mrs. Warren S. Reeve, who were missionaries in Japan for 12 years, and in Puerto Rico for two years.

At the morning worship on this Sunday, Mr. Reeve will preach on the subject: "The Glory of Seranthood".



Governor: L. H. Hodges looks over an advance copy of the February issue of Holiday magazine which salutes North Carolina, written by Ovid Williams Pierce. The Publishers presented the Governor a leather bound copy.

Millions of people all over the country will be reading about North Carolina today with the publication of the February issue of Holiday Magazine. In a lengthy article written by a native author, Ovid Williams Pierce, the state is featured as "Mother of seascapes and lofty peaks, of hard-working cities and mountaineer villages and high-minded universities."

The article interprets North Carolina's present day prosperity in terms of its three geographic regions and the people native to each area. Although these three regions, the coastal plains, the piedmont and the mountains, were once geographically independent, their very differences have helped to weld the state together, says the article. In fact,

according to the author, "North Carolina today has attained a degree of wholeness, a unity in its differences that is rare for any state."

North Carolina's western region, Mr. Pierce writes, holds the greatest attraction for tourists. This is particularly true since the construction of graceful new highways, which wind through the heavily-forested often cloud-wrapped mountainsides, offer motorists some of the most scenically beautiful drives in America.

The lengthy Holiday feature is illustrated with sixteen colorful photographs of North Carolina people, activities and landscapes. A Picture of Burnsville's Daniel Boone is included in the series of photos.

combe, Haywood and others. According to reliable information hunters, sportsmen, farmers, as well as the general public, appreciate this program when carried out properly. The success of the program will readily depend upon the individual who administers the program. This is true in any business or profession. A very courteous, wide-awake individual who is conscientious and mixes well with people can do a real job.

In the first place the County Dog Warden's work will be educational. He will advise people about their dogs, help them locate lost dogs, find homes for surplus dogs where possible and never go out destroying dogs as some people might mislead. The general public into thinking. Dogs will only be destroyed after being properly impounded for a period of time and when an owner or new home cannot be found. General Statute 67-32, which is quoted below, authorizes this program in North Carolina and shows how the program may be administered.

"G. S. 67-32. Pound; disposition of impounded dogs. The board of county commissioners in each county in which a county dog warden is appointed under this Act shall establish and maintain a dog pound in each county, the same to be under the supervision of the county dog warden, for the purpose of impounding lost and stray dogs for a period to be determined by the board of county commissioners during which time the county dog warden shall make every reasonable effort to locate and give notice to the owners of such dogs, or if such owners cannot be located, to find new owners for such dogs. The dog warden shall keep a permanent pound record of the date on which each dog is impounded, and if at the end of the holding period to be determined by the board of commissioners such dogs remain unclaimed by their owners or by prospective owners, such dogs are to be destroyed in a humane manner, under the direct supervision of the county dog warden. An claiming or redeeming a dog at the pound will be required to pay the actual cost of keeping the dog in the pound, as well as any tax due, before any such dog may be released. (Amended 1955)"

The Yancey County Agricultural Council is convinced that with our small farms something must be done to increase our farm income if our farm families are to remain on their farms. We must find new sources of income. Sheep growing appears to be the soundest prospect since we already have a good ready market for lambs and wool, and sheep can easily be added to most of our farms with a little extra cost of fencing. This is the only major livestock project that you can expect to clear with a profit in one years operation. Within 5 years we can have a million dollar sheep industry in Yancey County that will pay annually to our farmers an income as great as a payroll from a large industry or factory. This program, if put into operation, will not raise taxes. The operation of the program will be paid from the proceeds of the county dog tax.

Hospital Report

The Yancey Hospital reports three births and eight other admissions during the past week.

The births include a son, not yet named, born Jan. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. John B. Robinson of Rt. 3, Burnsville; a daughter, Mona Marie, born Jan. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. John G. Morrow of Rt. 4, Burnsville; and a daughter, not yet named, born Jan. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Allen of Pensacola.

Other admissions during the week include A. J. Laws, June Silvers and Audrey Phillips of Rt. 1, Burnsville; Lola Boone of Rt. 2, Burnsville; Carlie Lee Pate, Jr. of Rt. 3, Burnsville; Charles Carr of Bald Creek; Ralph David Woody and Ray Pittman of Rt. 2, Spruce Pine.