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Three Robberies In County Reported Solved

places in the county have been J. R. Hensley, both of Barnardsobtained after the robberies, according to Sheriff Terry Hall.

Yancey Hospital Report

BIRTHS:

A daughter, Nancy Elizabeth, born December 20 to Mr. and Mrs J. B. Anders, Mars Hill, Rt. 2.

December 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Street, Rt. 2, Bakersville.

A son, Eddie Alvin Street, born

A son, Darrel Keith, born December 23 to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Styles, Burnsville.

A daughter, Brenda Gail, born December 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hopson, Bakersville. A son, James Michael, born

Charlie Woodby, Green Mtn.

Robinson, Rt. 1, Burnsville. A son, Earl Gene, born December 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

Grindstaff, Green Mtn.

OTHER ADMISSIONS: Evelyn Woodby, Rachel Ann

Fox, Nettie Letterman, Green Mtn.; dShirley Young, Randy Lee Banks, Rt. 2, Burnsville; Ida Allen, Craig Woody, Lawrence Robinson, Lizzie Higgins, Jessie Robinson, Ola Dodd, Rt. 1, Burnsville; Brown McKinney, Rt. 3 ginia Styles, Wade Adkins, Rose Census. Butner. Charles Devton. Burns-Asheville; Maude Robinson, Bob- may by B. King, Dewey M. Hensley, North Carolina agriculture. Elsie Metcalf, Rt. 3, Burnsville; Mildred Anders, Rt. 2, Mars Hill; Berlie Jean Garland, Rt. 3, Bakersville; Darlene Proffitt, Herbert Proffitt, Brenda Sue Higgins, Rt. 4, Burnsville; Cora Clem, Greenville, S. C.; Wanda Wilson, Pensacola; Lockie Grindstaff, Rt. 1, Green Mtn.; Alma McCurry, Micaville.



The Flu And You

Asian influenza is now well launched on its unpleasant course in many U. S. communities. It seems probable, however, that nowhere in the United States will it be as severe as it was in two widely separated countries: the Philippine Islands and Chile.

The Philippine epidemic raged during May and June of this year, and the overall death rate for the islands was 16 per 100,000 of total population - far higher than its toll on the Asiatic mainland. As usual, these deaths were attributed not to the

secondary bacterial invasions which sometimes follow the flu. In one test of means to combat these secondary invaders, Dr. Angel Florentin of the Manila General Hospital administered the antibiotics Terramycin and Tetracyn to hospitalized patients as soon as they were admitted. While neither of these antibiotics had any effect on the flu virus itself, they were significantly successful in repelling the secondary germs,

and in keeping down serious ill-ness and death. ness and death.

Dr. Florentin reported his work before the Fifth Annual Symposium on Antibiotics in Washington, D.C. A similar experience was related to the Symposium by Dr. Rogue Kraljevic of Chile, who treated 76 flu victims with antibiotics during the recent epidemic in his country. He found that Signemycin halted secondary infections in more than 9 out of 10 patients. In Dr. Kraljevic's study, secondary infection of the respiratory tract was proved in all but 11 cases. 11 cases.

The robbers of three business | rants charging Eugene Crain and identified through fingerprints ville, with robbing Proffitt's Store and Pate's Store at Bald Creek. Both men are now serving a term Hall stated that he has war- at State Prison, Raleigh, for robbing a store at Stoney Knob in Buncombe County but will be brought here for trial in the March term of court.

The Sheriff also said he has a warrant for the arrest of Lewis Revis, of Swiss, for the robbery of Laskie Shepherd's Store at Swiss. This clears up all the robberies that have occurred outside of the Burnsville city limits, he

In Burnsville during the Christmas season, five robberies and one attempted robbery were reported. A burglar alarm frightened thieves away when they attempted to enter B. B. Penland and Son Lumber Co., but five other business places were broken into and robbed of various December 25 to Mr. and Mrs. items, such as cigarettes, canned goods, candy, wearing apparel A son, Doyle Lee, born Decem- cameras, and small amounts of ber 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Jasper cash. Thesse places include the Hill Top Luncheonette, Peterson's Store, Stamey's Store, Banks-Young Motor Co., and Ben Riddle's Service Station.

State's 1958 Township Census To Be **Conducted During** January

RALEIGH - North Carolina's Spruce Pine; Ray Pittman, Mack farm landowners will be asked to Pittman, Linda Ledford, Rt. 2, cooperate during January in the Spruce Pine; Lula Higgins, Vir- state's 1958 Township Farm

The annual census will be takville; Anna Mae Street, Bakers- en as farmers list their 1958 tax- tenance work week more in line ed from the Asheville social secville; Dean Wilson, Porter Prof- es. Tax listers cooperate in the fitt, Bald Creek; Louise Calvert, undertaking so that needed data be obtained concerning

The census is required by law and the state Department of Ag-Marie Hopson, Rt. 1, Bakersville; riculture and boards of county commissioners are charged with the responsibility of carying it out. All agricultural agencies cooperate in the statewide survey.

The information obtained is held in confidence and used only for the purpose of compipling accurate statistics on land use, crop acreages and livestock num-

David S. Weaver, director of the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service, advised farmers not to confuse the annual North Carolina Township Farm Census with the Federal government's general agricultural cnsus every five years. "Through the annual North Carolina Farm Census said Weaver, "we have the machinery obtaining vital statistical data that helps keep this state on the right road, agriculturally." Weaver is but one of the state's leading agricultural figures who has citen the importance of the annual farm census. Others include L. Y. Ballentine, state commissioner of agriculture; D. W. Colvard, dean of agriculture at N. C. State College; A G Bullard, state supervisor of vocational agriculture education; Horace Godfrey, state ASC administrator; H. J. Isenhower, state director of the Farmers Home Administration; Harry B. Caldwell, state Grange master; R. Flake Shaw, late executive vice president of the N. C. Farm. Bureau,

and many others Farmers will be asked such questions as total acreage for each tract over three acres, number of acres from which crops were harvested in 1957, number of acres of idle crop land, improved pasture, date on individual

copps, cattle, hogs and chickens. The reliable, factual information provided at the county and township levels by the yearly survey is of great help to local farm leaders in working out plans for county and community agricultural programs, declared Bal-



YEARS ON SAME FARM . Probably eldest farm couple on social security is Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Herd of Lutle, Mo. He's 91, she's 89. They formerly farmed 800 acres, now farm

Reduced Work Week For State Highway Employees

Raleigh, N. C.-Beginning ployees of the North Carolina gibility and the amount of all re-State Highway Department will tirement, disability and survivors have a shorter work week ac- payments under social security cording to a directive issued to- are based on the record of earnday to Division and District En- ings credited to the individuaal's ginners. Director of High ays account. A loss of some or all W. F. Babcock announced the reduced work week on a trial basis. to report a farm worker's wages

Heretofore, maintenance forces completely. be reduced to 9 hours.

study has indicated that main- venue, Greensborg, N. C. Carolina's highways can be carwith other Departments of the urity office. State Highway Commission.

In his directive, Babcock pointed out that Division-Engineers shall have authority for establishing the actual beginning and ending hours of daily work in sunset conditions, However, generally, the reduction will be apand 30 minutes in the afternoon.

The concept of a shorter work week for maintenance employees was mentioned briefly by Babcock on September 20 in an address before the North Carolina State Highway Employees Association. At that time, the Highway Director said that it would seem we may be able to lessen the maintenance work week during the fall, winter and, perhaps, spring months. "Whether it will be possible during the heavy construction and maintenance season during summer months remains to be seen," said Babcock. However, in the memorandum to personnel, the Director said the shorter work week may be extended into the construction season if it proves to be practical. In addition to the shorter work

week, a study is currently being made on the classification of maintenance personnel whose responsibilities have not been classified in the past. The result of this classification study should be finished by July 1, 1958.

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Proffitt and children of Franklin spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Proffitt and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe King in Hur-

Mr. and Mrs. D. B Banks of Black Mountain spent Christmas here with Mr. and Mrs. Jay

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Mathus and Mr. and Mrs. Edd Mathus of Hickory spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mathus of Rt. 3, Burnsville

Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Riddle and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ray in Winston-Salem during the Christmas holidays.

Farmers Required To Report Cash Wages Paid In '57

During the month of January 1958, all farmers will be required to report the cash wages paid in 1957 to each of their farm worklaw, Arnold L. Walz, Acting Manager of the Asheville social security office, announced today.

Any farm worker who has paid cash wages of \$150 or more in 1957 by a farm employer must be paid to a farm worker were less part of 20 days or more in 1957, tions and examinations will be the hour, day, week, or month,

Mr. Walz emphasized that in January 1, 5500 maintenance em- wages be reported correctly. Elibenefits could result from failure

throughout the State have work. Farm employers who previous ed 50 hours per week. After Jan- ly filed returns or registered as uary 1, this work week will be new employers during the year reduced to 45. In addition, the re- will automatically be sent forms gular work day of 10 hours will for making the 1957 reports. Completed returns and employment In explaining the shorter work taxes due should be sent to the week, Director Babcock said, a District Director of Internal Re-

tenance operations on North Free booklets explaining the ried on with the same effective. scribing the social security beneness and efficincy while, at the fits for farm workers and selfsame time, bringing the main- employed farmers can be request-

Hardscrabble Community Club Meets

The Hardscrabble Community keeping with local sunrise and Club met Dec. 13th, for the last time during 1957, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P Proffitt, Lew plied 30 minutes in the morning is Dameron presented an interesting movie on birds and how to care for them.

The next meeting will be on Jan. 10th at 7 p. m. in the Community Clubhouse. It is very ur gent that everybody be present for this meeting since it will be time to reorganize and elect new

Leslie L. Proffitt, President

WSCS To Meet Tonight

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Higgins Memorial Methodist Church will meet tonight (Thursday) at 8 p. m. at the church. Circle No. 1 is in Mrs. T. M. Tyner, program chaircharge of the program.

Whitener Receiving Applications For Air Force Academy

Gastonia, N. C. - Congress man Basil L. Whitener has announced that he is receiving applications for nominations to ers covered by the social security the Air Force Academy at Denver. Colorado.

The 11th District Congressman is authorized by the United States Air Force to nominate as many as ten young men to compete for ten class vacancies alreported by the employer on this located to the State of North yearly return. Even if cash wages Carolina. Each Member of Congress and each United. States than \$150, he must be reported if Senator in North Carolina will he worked for the employer on have an equal number of nominaand was paid on a time basis-by given to the nominees competing for the Tar Heel vacancies.

Applicants must be physically addition to the amount of cash fit, of good moral character, unsix feet four inches.

The closing date for Congressional nominations is January 31, 1958. Examinations will be given by the Air Force on March 15, 1958, and on April 5, 1958, with the final selection of the cadet class being made in early May, 1958. Nominees who are selected from the competitive examinations will enter the cadet class at the Academy on June 27, 1958.

"I urge that young men with a keen desire to make the Air Force a career who feel that they are physically and educationally qualified communicate with us at once in order that we may give their applications immediate consideration," Congressman Whitener stated, "They may write to me at my office in Gastonia or at the House Office Building, Washington, D. C., for further information."

turn to Washington in early January, but in the meanwhile may be contacted in person at his office in Gastonia,

"Be- Boppers" To **Have Square Dance**

The "De-Boppers" will have a square dance this Saturday night, Jan. 4th, beginning at 7:30 in the Community House.

Mrs. Graham To Speak At Woman's Club Meeting

Mrs. G. C. Graham, wife of the Methodist minister at Kona, will be the guest speaker at the Womun's Club meeting next Thursday evening, Jan. 9th, at 8 o'clock in the Community House,

Mrs. Graham, originally from England, will speak about London. She will be introduced by ber 30, 1957:

United Fund Disburses \$4,400 To Agencies

character building agencies included in its budget.

It is still too early, according to Robert Helmle, President of the Yancey UF, to give final results

Jacks Creek Presbyterians To Have Special Program

The Jacks Creek Presbyterian Church is pleased to announce and wishes to extend an invitation to everyone to attend their wages paid to each covered work- married, and citizens of the 10:00 a. m. Sunday School, Januer, the return must show each United States. They must be be- ary 5th program, at which time worker's social security number tween the ages of 17 and 21 and a quartette of junior high school and name exactly as shown on must have a minimum height of students from the South Toe his official social security card, five feet four inches and must area will sing. The students are It is important that these farm not suceed a maximum height of Lois Ann Autrey, Emma Robin- \$54. son, Billie Jo Mace and Lorane

The Jacks Creek Presbyterian Church had these young girls as their guests in December and are pleased to have them again, amount included in the budget. Everyone is cordially invited to attend the morning program.

McCracken Family Moves To New Home

tended the open house last Sat- being held in the United Fund urday and Sunday at the new home built by sympathetic citizens for the five orphaned Mc- listed above, the United Fund is Cracken children of Burnsville. undertaking to pay regularly \$50 The children were on hand as a a month to the Asheville Orthowelcoming committee when the pedic Hospital to help defray the official two-day open house for cost of two Yancey County cripthe new residence began.

The new three-bedroom house was built from materials, money and labor donated by persons from a wide area who became in- lieve that when all contributions ren after hearing of their plight. Will be possible to pay at least The new house replaces the an additional 15 per cent, bringdrafty, exposed and dilapidated ing the total payments to 75 per structure which they occupied.

first night in the new dwelling ed Fund has paid out 85 per cent on Sunday night following a busy of the budget goal each year, week-end of welcoming their many guests.

tive living room, a bath with mittee headed by Carroll Angel blue fixtures, a spacious kitchen this year, did a very creditable and a full basement. Many house- job. Donations just seemed a lithold furnishings, such as a stove, the harder to get this year than ing machine, linens and many mittee wish particularly to emother items were donated.

Raleigh-The Motor Vehicles Department's summary of traffic deaths through 10 a. m.-Decem

Killed This Year: Killed to Date Last Year: 1103

The Yancey United Fund an- for the campaign which is now nounces that it has already dis- drawing to its close, and the disoursed more than \$4,400 from bursements thus far made are its 1957 campaign receipts, to fif- only partial and preliminary. teen of the health, welfare, and The payments recently made have been as follows:

Yancey County 4-H Club work

Sight conservation and for the

| pillid \$190. | |
|------------------------|---------|
| Yancey County Library | \$120 |
| Boy Scouts | \$450 |
| Girl Scouts | \$510 |
| Red Cross | \$1,440 |
| U. S. O. | \$12 |
| Yancey Hospital | \$300 |
| Cerebal Palsy | \$60 |
| Cancer and Heart | \$180 |
| Medical Research in N. | C \$7 |
| Orthopedic Care of (| |
| Children \$141 | . 0 |

Aid in Adoption Cases Florence Crittenton Home, for care given Yancey County girls

Carolinas United Community Services \$75.

The amount of these partial payments is in each case approximately 60 per cent of the No disbursement has been made for Rural Community Development in Yancey County. The funds collected for this purpose, as well as the bulk of funds for polio and orthopedic care of Yancey Approximately 2,000 guests at- County crippled children are treasury

> In addition to the payments pled children now staving at the hospital while undergoing treatment.

The United Fund directors beterested in the McCracken child, are in, and all pledges paid, it cent of the budget. In the pre-The McCrackens spent their vious to years the Yancey Unit-

Although failure to reach the budget goal was a disappoint-In addition to the three bed- ment to all concerned, Mr. Helrooms, the house has an attrac- mle believes the campaign comrefrigerator, heating unit, sew- previously. The campaign comphasize that it is still not too late to make contributions for this year's campaigh.

The total costs of conducting the campaign this year will be less than \$100. The only expenses involved were for advertising and stationery. The United Fund has no payroll, and all use of cars for transportation is donated.

Penland School **Guests Are Entertained Here**

Four of the holiday guests at Penland School of Handicrafts were entertained here Sunday by Dr. and Mrs. W. A Y Sargent and Mrs. J. G. Low at the Sargent home

They were Theodore Malasig, agricultural worker and regional 4-H Club worker from the Philippines who has done much work in Viet Nam under the Operation Brotherhood movement in the Philippines; Satish C. Barma, agricultural worker from Pakistan; Toyomi Yoshino, chief of Agriculture Imp. Section, Agriculture and Forestry Division, of Moriyama, Japan; and Kensaburo Kawamura, chief of agriculture and sericulture (silk worm), Agricultural and Forestry Division Iwate Prefectural Government,

They are among the sixty-six educators from eighteen foreign countries who spent the Christmas holidays at Penland School as the guests of Miss Lucy Morgan, director of the school.



INSPECTS NATO ARMS . . . U. S. Defense Secretary Nell McElrey watches U. S. Sixth Infantry tank maneuvers in Berlin Grunewald. Tank commander Capt. Raymond Gibsen is at left.