NUMBER TWENTY-FIVE

Farm Income Increased In County During 1957

Farm income in Yancey County their product. was \$2,367,220.23 in 1957. This was an increase of \$16,000 over 1956. Burley tobacco accounted for

the total. While the yield was approximately the same, the total sale was off slightly, or minus able prices of eggs in early 1957.

in 1957 but the prices were imgrowers have put forth to market

Cub Scouts Receive Awards At Meeting

Pack 4 of the Burnsville Cub Scouts held its monthly pack meeting Friday, Jan. 31st, at the

The Cub Scouts opened the Means To Be A Cub Scout".
The following awards vere

presented: The Eaden-Powell round-up

awards were presented to Benson Tyner, Melvin Webb II, and Ronald Webb.

"Bobcat" pins were awarded to Robert Roberts and Melvin Webb II.

Wolf Badge: Melvin Webb II. Bear Badges: Robert Roberts, Dudley Robertson, Joe Moody, Benson Tyner and Ronnie Carter. Lion Badge: Robert Roberts.

Gold and Silver Arrows were received by Gary Peterson, Ronald Webb, Melvin Webb II, Ronald Allen, Robert Roberts, Tho-

Denner Bars for Den 3: Ronald Allen and Robert Roberts.

Assistant Denner Bars: Danny Angel, Gary Peterson and Thomas Young.

Denner Bar for Den 1: Ronnie Carter.

Assistant Denner Bar: Dudley Robertson.

Scott Silver, Boy Scout, was Scout, was awarded Den Chief's has been decided that two girls cord for Den 1, and Mike Hall will go every Wednesday afterassistant Den Chief for Den 1.

Mrs. M. W. Webb of Den 3, presented each Cub Scout with Serber of years as a Cub Scout.

and Harold Anglin, who have are sung, and refreshments are tances to attend. completed Cub Scouting, were served. awarded a 2-year service pin and certificate of graduation.

The pack meeting closed with planned for the near future. the Cub Scout living circle and the Cub Scout promise.

Following the pack meeting, a pack planning meeting of the times and thrilling adventures. adult members was held. The Rev. Warren S. Reeve, pack planning chairman, presided. At this time, the pack committee was happy to welcome William Tuttle as the new Cubmaster of the pack.

Yancey Tournament Opened Last Night

Yancey County's four-night basketball tourney got under way last night at Burnsville, with Micaville and Clearmont tangling in both games slated. Two games will be played each night with finals scheduled for Saturday. Burnsville's boys, boasting a 17-1 season record and Bee Log's er, Mrs. Lester R. Heavner, were girls, who have completed an 11-1 recognized by the pastor, the Rev. merk, are pre-tournament favor- Charles B. Trammel, at the Sunites, Burnsville's girls, winners of day morning service.

horse roles. Burnsville and Bee Log clash be given by Mrs. Heavner. in tonight's boys tilt while Bald Recent activities of the Y. W. action begins at 9 o'clock.

Creek's boys are holding dark-

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Livestock receipts were up slightly due to improved prices. Sheep production accounted for \$1,216,098, or around 50 percent of around \$10,000 for lambs and wool. Poultry showed a decrease for \$2,000 due largely to the unfavor-

Milk production in 1957 was es-20,000 bushels of apples sold for timated at 4,600,000 pounds which and the Woman's Club Service \$18,000. The production was less sold for \$292,500. This was an in- Bureau, New York City. crease over 1956 due to the increase in volume. Yancey County sold 600,000 pounds of commercial milk in 1957, an increase of 200,000 pounds over 1956. This brought in \$26,000 or an increase of \$7,000 over 1956.

A. C. P. payments were up \$8,270.27. Soil Bank payments on tobacco amounted to \$7,664.43, an increase of \$1,204.83 over 1956.

There were 50,000 trees planted

Estimated change in 1958 is up meeting with the Pledge of Alle- \$11,000. This is estimated and basgiance and sang "America". In ed on a favorable curing season the absence of the Cubmaster, T. for tobacco, and an increase in M. Tyner presided. Mr. Tyner the number and grade of livegave a short talk on "What It stock marketed, livestock products and vegetables.

The Girl Scouts Have Done It Again!

By Carolyn Clevenger Publicity Manager

What has happende to cause much excitement around Burnsville and Bald Creek lately? Does someone have a new boy friend? A sack dress? Or a fabulous hair-do? No! It is none of these things: It is the newly organized Prize winners will also receive a Burnsville-Bald Creek Girl Scout trip to the 1958 GFWC conven-Senior Troop.

The troop so far consists of award. eleven girls: Thonna Black, Alice Clubs represented by the varimas Young, Garry Gillespie, Ben- Hensley, Judith Harris, Bunny ous winners will receive special create an environment in which son Tyner, Joe Moody, Bobby and Sarah Ellen Proffitt, Peggy awards in the form of scrolls, a crippled child may live for a Wicker, Gary Ray and Ronnie Wells, Myra Holcombe, Naomi banners, seals, and a special time with others who see and C. State College, Raleigh, where is of a soil test. As a last resort, Ferguson, Celia Coletta, Julia gavel. Byrd Bennett and Carolyn Clevenger.

> The troop leader is Miss Annie Hassell, former Girl Scout leader from Washington, D. C.

> The Scouts meet every Thursday night at seven o'clock in the basement of Mrs. W. A. Y Sar-

At the previous meetings, plans awarded a Den Chief's shoulder have been discussed for helping among pastors who will attend a cord for Den 3. Jim Froula, Boy and bettering the community. It noon to help Mrs. Patti Carter Mrs. T. M. Tyner of Den 1, and in the library. They also plan to help at the Yancey Hospital. But enough of the civic doings vice Stars to represent the num- Let us get to the amusements. After the business session is for their church duties on week-Norman Ray, David Coletta over, games are played, songs

> Excursions to Asheville and boy-girl activities have been

If you are a high school girl, why not give the Scouts a try? You are sure to have exciting

Clearmont PTA To Meet Next Week

The Clearmont PTA will meet the school. Miss Ethel Boone will be the guest speaker. Everyone is invited to attend.

First Baptist YWA's Observe Focus Week

Focus Week is being observed by the Y. W. A.'s of the First Baptist Church this week. The Y. W. A.'s along with their lead-

During the coming week, their last five games, and Bald study course will be taught by Mrs. Trammel, and a supper will

Creek and Bee Log tangle in the A.'s have included visiting and erls contest. Girls' games will taking fruit baskets to the Brink- addition to Mrs. McIntosh, will get under way at 7:30 while boys' ley Rest Home and several shut- be Mrs. B. R. Penland, Mrs. Troy

Local Club Enters **National Fashion-**Sewing Contest

Members of the Woman's Club of Burnsville are busy cutting and stitching their own interpretations of the "Ideal Costume for the Clubwoman's Wardrobe.' These outfits will be judged in the nationwide Fashion-Sewing Contest sponsored by the General Federation of Women's Clubs Washington, D. C., with the cooperation of Vogue Pattern Service

Contestants in the local judging will model their costumes a a box social for the families of club women on March 22. Each outfit is to be judged on the basis of versatility and appropriateness for club occasions, becomingness to wear, over-all fashion effect. and workmanship. Among th judges will be Mrs. Clay Lance, of Candler, and Mrs. Mamie Freeman, of Asheville, both sewing consultants and teachers at the Singer Sewing Machine Co., in Asheville.

The winner of the local contest will be eligible to compete in the judging to be held on March 26 at the District level of the Federa. tion. Her prizes in the local contest will include a copy of the Vogue Dressmaking Book and a Vogue pattern of her choice.

State contests will follow the District judgings, with \$50.00 cash awards going to the winners. National prizes, for which the state winners will compete, clude \$250,00 cash for First Prize, \$150.00 cash for Second Prize and \$100.00 cash for the Third Prize. First and Second tion in Detroit as part of their

Clinical Training Class

Winston-Salem, Feb. 12 - The Rev. James Hall, pastor of the Methodist Church, Bald Creek, is class in clinical training in pastoral Care which opens at Baptist Hospital, February 17.

The class will continue for six weeks but the schedule is so arranged that the ministers enrolled can take the course Mondays through Fridays and be at home

It is planned for full-time pastors who want to prepare them-Buptist Hospital's School of Pas-Dr. Richard K. Young is director. chairs.

Students will receive instrucblems of members of their churches. Such subjects as a minister's services in time of bereavement, sickness and other emer-

will be a part of the training. and they will come from seven erty. states besides North Carolina One member is a missionary to Brazil.

Woman's Club Will Meet Tonight

The Woman's Club will meet tonight (Thursday) at 8-o'ciock at the home of Mrs. Reece Mc-Intosh. Mrs. Ralph Proffitt will talk and show slides of her world travels.

Hostesses for the meeting, in ins, and sponsoring the Sunbeams Ray and Mrs. W. E. Black.

Clinics Announced By Health Nurse

The following clinics have been County:

Chest X-rays will be made in the Burnsville office on Monday, Feb. 17, between the hours of other Monday thereafter.

The monthly orthopedic clinic will be held in the Spruce Pine Health Department on Feb. 19. Dr. J. Bruce Galloway will be the clinician. All patients are asked family of man. to register before 11:30 a. m.

General elinics in the Burns-Monday between 1:00 and 5 p. m. Chest clinics for ex-patients and others by appointment only are held in the Spruce Pine office every first Wednesday, March 1st will be the date of the next clinic. This is held by one of the doctors from Black Mountain Sanatorium. At present, Dr. Mary Elizabeth Bunch is holding the clinics.

On Feb. 5th, the public health nurse, Mrs. Ballard, attended a meeting of the Lions Club held in Spruce Pine for the purpose of establishing a monthly eye clinic for this district.

188 Cripples Attended Easter Seal Camps Last Summer

One hundred and seventy-one crippled children and sixteen crip. pled adults last summer attended one of the Easter Seal Camps sponsored by the North Carolina Society for Crippled Children and Adults, it was disclosed today. One hundred and twenty-six of these were white children who atcaville and forty-five were Negro Beach Camp near Swansboro.

"The aim of the camps was to man being. In such an environ- with the class of '51, Rev. Hall To Attend ment the absence of an arm or a lina Society for Crippled Children mothers for the two dens now and Adults said.

activity and through understand- Should there be any other women ing the camp staff tried to bol- with boys of Cub Scout age (8 to ster the inner spirit of these 11) who are interested in helping courageous youngsters. They were in any way, they may contact Mr. helped toward the dignity of per- Tuttle or either of the den mothsonal independence by withhold- ers at any time. ing unnecessary help. Many times these children were for the first two children, Scott and Cindy. time in their lives given the pri- The Tuttles have been in Burns-

vilege of helping someone else." The programs in the camps included swimming, games, sports. crafts, nature study, cook-outs and ends, unless they come long dis- sleep-outs and evening programs of dancing, story telling, Indian campfires, talent shows, treasure hunts, carnivals, etc. Each camp of a car near Micaville while on selves to become better ministers. had a banquet. Both formal and their way to a Boy Scout meeting informal devotionals were held. toral Care conducts the course. Nine of the children were in wheel

The total cost of the camps was tion and practical experience de- \$13,185.53. Of this \$11,740 was paid signed to help them deal with pro- by camperships and special contributions, etc., and the balance paid by the North Carolina Easter Seal Society.

Last spring 'the Executive gencies will be covered in lec- Committee of the N. C. Society Thursday night, Feb. 20, at 7:30 at tures. Seminars will provide op- for Crippled Children and Adults auto into the path of a car driven portunity for exchange of ideas. bought 368 acres of land as a by Cecil Garfield, 33, of Celo. Visiting hospital patients, speak- permanent camp site at the foot Patrolman A. W. Rector said no every food dollar is spent for ing in chapel exercises, and per- of Craggy Gardens in Buncombe forming other pastoral duties County for \$12,500. A well constructed stone house and some The class will have 20 members other buildings are on the prop-

Hillbilly Comedy To Be Presented

A hillbilly comedy in three acts will be given at South Toe School Saturday night, Feb. 22nd, at 7:30. The production is sponsored by the PTA. Everyone is invited.

Rev. Ledford To Speak Sunday

The Rev. Buck Ledford, of Maryville, Tenn., will speak at the Elk Shoal Church on Sunday night, Feb. 23rd. Everyone is invited to hear him.

Brotherhood Week Set For Feb. 16-23

Nationwide observance of Bro announced by Mrs. Anne Ballard, therhood Week, sponsored by the public health purse for Yancey; National Conference of Christians and Jews, will be held February 16-23. President Dwight D. Eisenhower is honorary chairman of the observance. Louis B. Selt-00 and 4:00 p. m., and every zer, Editor, Cleveland Press is national chairman.

The 1958 theme is Brotherhood for Peace and Freedom - Believe It! - Live It! - Support It! -that people shall live as one

Special events in more than 10,000 communities throughout ville Health Center are held every the United States will mark Brotherhood Week, Programs will extend the work of the National Conference which stimulates yeararound programs in schools and colleges, churches and synagogues. labor-management and community organizations, and in newspapers, magazines, motion

pictures, radio and television. The purposes of Brotherhood Week, according to Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, president of the National Conference, are to give people an opportunity to re-dedicate themselves as individuals to the ideals of respect for people tize the practical things that people can do to promote understanding and realization of those

Tuttle Is New Cub Scoutmaster

William A. Tuttle has accepted for the Burnsville Cub Scouts. tended Camp Soul. Too near Mi. He has done previous work with made in view of present soil ferchildren who attended Rammock's where he served as secretary- But Dillingham warns that farmtreasurer for the den.

The need for more den mothers operating are Mrs. Melvin W. "Through wholesome planned Webb and Mrs. Torry Tyner

Mr. Tuttle is married and has ville just one year.

Local Boys Hurt When Struck By Auto

Two Yancey County boys were Tuesday night, Feb. 4.

The boys were Ernest Schwintzer, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schwintzer of Celo, and Bennie Geouge, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geouge of Celo. Ernest was hospitalized with fractures of the right leg. Bennie escaped with lacerations of the head.

The accident happened when the boys walked from behind one arrest was made.

Civil Air Patrol Searches For Navy Plane

Alabama

The Civil Air Patrol is conduct- | City, Tenn. ing a search in this area for a 2nd, after it collided with a civi- land at Tri-City after the crash han plane approximately 15 miles but never arrived. The other east of Tri-City Airport, Johnson

Fertilizer Sales Up In Yancey County

tilizer last year than in the pre- McCanless, Kenneth Woodard, ceding year, sales in 24 counties Frank Phillips, George Jones and went up. And Yancey county was Lawrence Smith. Cadets of the ingham County Agent.

year. This figure represents 114.3 Anglin and Robert L. Angel. per cent of the purchases in the previous fiscal year, 1955-1956.

crease. **

Figures for Yancey county last year, Dillingham points out, show that 2-12-12 was the leading grade. It represents 45 per cent of the county's total sales. Next in line was 3-9-9 which made up 13 he duties of Cub Scoutmaster per cent of the county tonnage. Information from State College The Cub Scouts are sponsored shows that North Carolina farmby the Burnsville Lions Club, of ers need to nearly double their which Mr. Tuttle is a member, use of fertilizer. This estimate is Cub Scouts in Franklin, Va., tility levels and crop acreages. ers should not use fertilizers in-Mr. Tuttle is employed here as discriminately. For best returns a forester with the U. S. Forest from fertilizer apply the kind and Service, He is a graduate of N; amount recommended on the basaccept him as an important hu- he completed his work in forestry if you do not have soil test results, you can follow general recommendations published by State January 1957's payments amounleg is unimportant," Albin Piku- here is the first task of the new College. These are available at tis, Director of the North Caro. Cub Scoutmaster . Present den your local County Agent's office.

Local Cub Scouts Attend Safety Council Meeting

Ronald D. Webb and Melvin W Webb II, Cub Scouts of Den 3, Scout Division of the Speakers' \$17.30. Bureau of the Governor's Safety Council was organized.

Major Speed, of the Highway Patrol, outlined traffic safety programs, issued safety literature injured when they ran in front kits and presented each Scout tal benefits paid to January 31, with a membership card signed 1958 amounted to \$263,831,748 leavby Gov. Luther Hodges.

The national "good turn" the Boy Scouts of America 1958 is safety. Can you think of a better conservation project than conserve human life?

The average American spends about \$410 a year for food - or about \$1.12 each day. He consumes 356 pounds of milk at a total average cost of \$43.60 in one year. In other words, 10.6 cents out of milk.

The Navy plane, with two offi-Navy plane reported lost on Feb. cers aboard, asked permission to

Senior members of the local C. A. P. taking part in the search are Lt. Lloyd Elliott, Lt. Clyde Clapp, Lt. Brooks Hensley, Lt. Although the State of North Osear Wilson, Lt. Edgar Angel, Carolina used 14 per cent less fer- Lt. Irene Woodard, Lt. G. K. one of them, explains E. L. Dill- local squadron participating in the search are Charles Randolph, He reports that Yancey county Eddie Elliott, Billy King, Jimmy farmers bought 2,863 tons last Lewis, Jerry Griffith, Donald

plane landed at an airport in

Food has been prepared and served for the C. A. P. search It is interesting to note that party by the Community Club of most of the counties reporting an Pine Grove Methodist Church, increase in fertilizer use are lo- Mr. and Mrs. Myron Houston and cated in the western part of the Mrs. J. L. Blanchard. Frank state. None of the counties in the Phillips and Sam L. Heaton, Jr., human rights. "We try to drama- traditional tobacco and cotton of the Harris Clay Co., were resections, with the possible excep- sponsible for clearing off the tion of Stanley, reported an in- runway at Spruce Pine C. A. P. Airstrip:

Unemployment Insurance Claims Increase

RALEIGH - The Employment Security Commission, meeting today in the office of Chairman Henry E. Kendall, was handed a report showing that during the month of January \$5,199,082 was paid to cover an estimated 276,700 weeks claimed for unemployment

insurance. Chairman Kendall pointed out ployed workers should tend to stabilize to a degree the economy of the entire state since it was

ted to \$3,109,176 paid for approximately 195,500 weeks claims. This is an increase of 67.2% in benefits. over the January 1957 figure. However, pointed out Kendall. the percent increase for the year ended January 31, 1958 over the 12 months ended Jan. 31, 1957 was 36.2%. The average December benefit payment made during 1957 Pack 4, attended a meeting in to claimants was \$19.60, a 10.4% Asheville on Feb. 1st, at Troop E increase over the December aver-Headquarters of the State High- age of \$17.38 and 13.3% higher way Patrol. At this time, the Boy than the December 1955 figure of

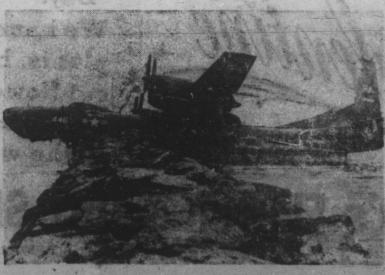
Contributions collected since 1936 to January 31, 1958 amounted to \$390,644,946. Reed bill funds of \$1,927,424 and collected interest ran that total to \$443,099,585. Toing a balance in the fund of \$179,267,837 which is an increase of \$7,135,762 as of January 31. 1958 over the same date 1956. Natural growth plus a legislative one that will help our nation change in the law including industries employing as many as four accounted for most of the in-

Yancey Hospital Report

BIRTHS:

A daughter, Brenda Gail, born February 2 to Mr. and Mrs. George Moffitt, Bakersville. OTHER ADMISSIONS:

Pauline Edwards, Harold Robinson, Kate Bailey, Mary Nadine Elkins, Rt. 1, Burnsville; Howell, Relief; Elanore Steve Souther, Oredia Roland, Jennie Riddle, Mabel Pittman, Julia Young, Harley Norton, Howard Wright, Mary Parker, Gertrude Burleson, Lonnie Banks, Burnsville; Elsie Yelton, Rt. 1, Bakersville; Parada Whitson, Mary Robinson, Green Mtn.; Louise Robinson, Celo; Mary Rose Silvers, Edna Hylemon, Elsie Byrd, Rt. 3, Burnsville; Emma Rowland, Rt. 2, Burnsville; Mary Belle Moffitt, Carolyn Blevins. Dolly Blevins, Bakersville: Mildred Styles, Bee Log; Susie Mc-Kinney, Rt. 4, Bakersville.



HAWAII TO SAN FRANCISCO ... Huge Navy Tradewind seaplane crashed at Alameda after throwing prop, but set speed rec-