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two charges - breaking and en-

tering and larceny of the Burns-

ville Department Store, the James

Bingham house and other build-

ings on the grounds of Camp Mt.

Clarence Mitchell, 18, and C. F.

and larceny of the T. A. Halliday

house and were sentenced 3 to 5

years in State Prison. They

pleaded guilty to charges of

breaking and entering the Bing-

ham house, and Mitchell pleaded

guilty to the robbery of Pollards'

Drug Store. These charges were

consolidated in a 3 to 5-year sen-

tence suspended for a period of

Eugene Craine, 17, and J. R.

Hensley, 23, pleaded guilty to

charges of breaking and entering

and larceny of Pate's Store and

Proffitt's Store at Bald Creek.

and Craine pleaded guilty to the

robbery of the Bill Austin house

at Bald Creek. They received a

sentence of 12 to 18 months for

the Pate Store robbery, and the

other charges were consolidated

in a 12 to 18-month sentence sus-

pended for a period of five years.

Hubert Fox, 19, who was placed

on probation after being tried

during the August, 1957 term of

Superior Court for robbing the

Eilma Blevins house, was turned

over to the court by the proba-

tion officer during last week's

criminal session and sentenced to

that the Prison Department send

all seven youth to First Offend-

cluding 13 cases of dirving drunk,

no operator's license, 3 cases of

support, 2 cases of attempting to

spotlight deer, and 7 other mis-

During this week's civil session.

Fifty-two other cases were tried

21/2 years at State Prison.

trs Camp.

cellaneous cases.

Mitchell for Girls.

Tri-County Development Organization Formed

named to push development of industry, agriculture and the tourist business in Yancey, Mitchell and Avery counties at a chairman, and the members demeeting last Thursday in Spruce cided to hold their first meeting

Named to the three-county development committee were W. A. Banks, B. R. Penland and Robert K. Helmle for Yancey County; E. L. Lafferty, J. Ray Braswell and Zelzah McCurry for Avery

Excellent Results Anticipated For Reading Campaign

"A campaign aimed at informing friends and neighbors about something that will help them win success and happiness is a unique and exciting drive that should have excellent results," Mrs. Ernest Briggs, chairman of the Yancey County Library committee, said today.

"We are going to demonstrate the rewards of reading. We will show the benefits of libraries all libraries from the small paper bound shelf to the Library of Congress, and through all levels in between," she said.

The activity of this committee is being duplicated in almost every community across the land. The comprehensive drive to increase the appetite for the printed word in America will reach a climax during National Library Week, March 16-22. The theme of

recently vacated by the Doris effective Monday, March 17. tion WTOE from 6:00 to 6:15 p. m. each day during the week, and the observance of Story Hour College, Johnson City. for children at the Yancey County Library. Story Hours for preschool children will be conducted by Mrs. Don Burhoe on Tuesday, March 18, from 2:00 to 3:00 p. m., and by Mrs. Warren Franklin on March 21, from 4:00 to 5 p. m.

will stress, Mrs. Briggs said:

In any library there are books their project. that will help the reader improve family more secure.

many books are written each Wilson, Jr. year by experts who provide an excellent comprehension of the political and economic problems

that we face. "Religious books are so popular, of course, that they are always on the best seller lists. They in- Tuesday, March 18, at 7:30 p. m. spire us to a better life and give in the school lunchroom. Presi-

This campaign to emphasize important business will be disthe rewards of reading has been officially endorsed hy all local a large attendance, organizations.

The Yancey Library Week committee includes Miss Ethel Boone, Mrs. Ernest Rohner, Mrs. Carl Carter, Mrs, Wendell Thomas, Rush Wray, Robert Helmle and Don Burhoe.

In cooperation with the American Library Association, National Library Week has been organized by the National Book Committee, Inc., a non-profit group formed to 10, 1958 .: promote wider and wiser use of

Fortner and Harper Wilson for Mitchell Couty.

Watson was named temporary March 25 at Newland School.

civic leaders of the three counties were told by Wayne Corpening of the Northwest North Carolina Development Association that the first thing they must do is "forget petty jealouses" about any specific location in the area which might get industry.

They also heard a State Departopment commerce and industry division engineer, C. E. Bell, stress the need for making available to the agency specific information regarding the three-coun-

Bell told the group a community which can lay before an industrialist the information he wants when he wants it is the community which is going to get

Yancey County Home Agent Appointed

A home demonstration agent for Yancey County has been appointed, according to an announcement by the Yancey County Board of Commissioners and the N. C. State College Extension Service.

Miss June Street, who has served as assistant home demonstration agent in Watauga County for the past two years, has been appointed to fill the post left vacant in November, 1957 by the ed a program of community events resignation of Miss Sue Nottingthat include a National Library ham, now Mrs. T. M. Hyman of Week window display in the store Raleigh. The appointment will be

Shoppe, radio programs over sta- Miss Street, a native of Mitchell County, is a graduate East Tennessee State Teachers

Newdale HD Club Meet

The Newdale Home Demonstra-Friday, March 21, from 2:00 to tion Club met with Mrs. Preston 3:00 p. m. Mrs. Frank Lewis will Wyatt for their regular monthly conduct the Story Hour for both meeting on February 27, with 7 pre-school and school children on members present. Miss Virginia Monday, March 17, from 4:00 to Cox, assistant home agent, had 5:00 p. m., and Mrs. Mark Ben- an interesting meeting on "Color nett will conduct the Story Hour in the Home". It was announced for both age groups on Friday, that the club had just completed its 10th quilt-two of which were Discussing the benefits of read- donated to a needy family in the ing, the Library Week committee neighborhood. Members have been spending these long winter "First, it is fun to read. By fun days quilting at Mrs. Junior I mean everything from light, Elliotts' with an enjoyable coverhumorous material to books that ed dish lunch. The club has been grip your mind and emotions. doing this to raise money to be Books can be avenues to exciting donated for work at the Newdale adventure for the whole family. Methodist parsonage, which is

The club is planning a work his economic status and make his day in crafts to be sold on tourist stands this summer. The meeting "Newspapers and magazines are will be an all day meeting March vital for keeping informed. Also, 26, at the home of Mrs. Charles

Mrs. Champ Ray, Reporter

BURNSVILLE PTA TO MEET TUESDAY

The Burnsville PTA will meet us comfort and strength in time dent of the organization, Mrs. James W. Ray, states that very cussed at the meeting and urges.



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

Killed This Year: _____ 144 Killed to Date Last Year: 179 Patrol.

Norma Fox Wins "Poultry Princess" Contest In County

Month was officially launched in Hilliard reported. the county at a luncheon meeting, Creek, is cointy chairman for the Also at the session, business and ers Council, presided at the meet- was visiting in Tennessee at the

> was selected "Poultry Princess" and will represent the county at a meeting of the Poultry Comtural Development Council at the Bartery Park Hotel next Tuesday night, when a western North be selected. The judging will take any damage was done. place at 8 o'clock following a dinner honoring the girls. The area about 1 o'clock, Edwards General ston-Salem on March 25th.

"Poultry Princess" contest were ed. Miss Judy Ray, of Burnsville; staff, of Clearmont,

Leslie Hensley of Ruby's Flower reported the fire. and Gift Shop, and a bouquet was presented the winner. Judges were Mrs. Rush T. Wray, Ernest Rohner and Miss Hope Bailey.

Also present at , the meeting were Mayor James W. Ray, County Agent E. L. Dillingham, Assistant Home Agent Virginia Cox, Mark England, Mrs. Fleet Proffitt, and chaperons for each of the five contestants: Mrs. Mack at 8 o'clock at B. Ray Mrs. Hazel Edwards, Mrs. Building. Mary Silvers, Miss Mary Lou Fox and Garrett Anglin,

To Cornell

MARS HILL - Emmett Sprinkle Sams, a native of Yancey County and a former member of the faculty at Burnsville High School, has been awarded an outstanding fellowship to Cornell University for the 1958 summer

Now a member of the mathematics faculty at Mars Hill College, Sams has been awarded a merit fellowship under the third annual merit fellowship program sponsored by the Shell Oil Companies Foundation. The award provides full tuition and fees for advanced study in mathematics at Cornell, a travel allowance, maintenance expenses for the summer plus \$500.

A native of the Cane River sectios, Sams attended Mars Hill and Western Carolina College. He has a bachelor of science degree from WCC and a masters degree in math from George Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn. Before joining the Mars Hill College faculty in 1947 he was a member of the faculty at Mars Hill High School.

Sams is married to the former Violet Graham, who teaches and is librarian at Mars Hill High School. The couple has two daughters, Rebecca Ann, 7, and Paula Jean, 4.

Local Scouts On Safety Council

Five Yancey County Boy Scouts have been named to the newly formed Boy Scout speakers' division of the Governor's Traffic Safety Council.

They are Jimmy Young, Tarp Hines. Ellis Young and Earl Nelson Tipton of Rt. 2, Burnsville; and Ronald D. Webb and Melvin W. Webb, II of Burnsville.

Each of these Boy Scouts is used by millions of Americans for available as a traffic safety nearly a quarter of a century. The speaker to those requesting his other new Duncan Hines book services through the office of just out in the companion edition, Major Charles A. Speed, director "Lodging for a Night," (304 pagof safety for the State Highway es) which lists 3,800 selected lodg-

Three Fires Reported This Week

The Burnsville Volunteer Fire Department was called out to Yancey County's "Poultry Prin- three fires during a 24-hour percess" was selected and March Egg lod this week, Fire Chief Bob

Tuesday about 2 a. m., the Kes-Monday at the Nu-Wray Inn in ter Wyatt residence at Micaville Burnsville. Fleet Proffitt, of Bald was completely destroyed by fire and extends to August 19th. and all furniture and clothing program. Mack B. Ray, chairman burned. Hilliard estimated the of the County Agricultural Work- loss at about \$3,000. The family time, and the fire was reported by Miss Norma Fox, of Bald Creek, neighbors. Cause of the blaze has not been determined

A brush fire broke out Tuesday afternoon around 3:30 in a va mission of the Asheville Agricul- cant lot behind the Farmers Federation Store in Burnsville and threatened the store's feed warehouse, but firemen - brought ment of Conservation and Devel- Carolina "Poultry Princess" will the blaze under control before

Early Wednesday morning, winner and her chaperon will be Store on Mine Fork Road was sent to the state contest in Win- completely destroyed by fire. The loss was estimated at about \$3,000. Other contestants in the local The cause has not been determin-

On the way to Purnsville to re-Miss Mary Alice Miller, of Bee port the fire, Ed Edwards, owner most important of all, theatre ex- Scout Week by attending church Log; Miss Margaret Hughes, of of the store, collided with anoth- perience. Their efforts are skill- or temple services in uniform. Micaville; and Miss Arlene Grind- er auto driven by Clifford Peter- fully guided by leaders in the field Mayors in several North Carolina son. There were no serious in- of theatre instruction. Corsages were presented to juries reported, and Mr. Edwards each of the contestants by Mrs. continued to Burnsville where he

Woman's Club To See Girl Scout Puppet Show Tonight

A puppet show will be presented by the Girl Scouts at the Woman's Club setting tonight he Community

During the business meeting plans will be discussed for the fashion fair which will take place Sams Gets Fellowship Saturday night, March 22, and for the box social and hat show which will be held at a future

Graves Coming To

ing at which Rev. Ray Graves house stage. will be the speaker in the Burnsville Presbyterian Church. Mr. Graves, a graduate of Carson- Friday and Saturday evenings to Newman College in Jefferson City, Tennessee, was formerly a far and near. Probation Officer for the Juvenile Court of two Tennessee countheatre has so spread that theat-Roland Brown on a nine-month could be more relaxing than a preaching tour of the world. He day's drive over the majestic will be in Burnsville from March peaks spanned by the Blue Ridge 23rd to 28th and will speak each Parkway, an evening of living night at 7:30 in the Presbyterian theatre, and a night spent at Bur-Church. The public is cordially in- nsville's renowned NU-WRAY vited to come and hear his in- INN? spired messages,

On Sunday, March 16th, the] pastor of the church, the Rev Warren S. Reeve, will preach on

Nu-Wray Inn Listed In Duncan Hines

The Nu-Wray Inn has received national recognition in the new 1958 edition of Duncan Hines' "Adventures in Good Eating" just off the press.

It is the only restaurant in in Burnsville and among 3,000 selected eating places in North America recommended by Duncan

According to the publisher, the Duncan Hines Institute, Ithaca. N. Y., this is the 50th printing for this 352 page travel guide book

Summer Will Mark 11th Year Of Playhouse Operation

By Paul Burton

North Carolina's Parkway Playhouse marks its 11th year of operation with the 1958 summer season, which begins on July 8th

The Playhouse, under the direction of Gordon R. Bennett, associate professor of drama at the University of Miami (Fla.), unique in many respects.

that it is the only summer stock County Board of Education and and larceny of the T. A. Halliday a private university.

Secondly, it is located in Burnsville, a quiet little village lying under the shadow of Mount Mitchell, at an altitude of over three thousand feet.

a rare combination of educationprofessional

tors for the coming season in the organization, which Fred Koch, professor of drama at active rolls. the University of Miami and founprofessor of drama at Rutgers Buncombe, Haywood,

stage productions by looking at distreit chairman. the past - THE MIKADO, HAR-VEY, ARSENIC AND OLD LACE, IOLANTHE, BRIGADOON, MY THREE ANGELS, OUR TOWN, A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM, TAMING OF THE SHREW, CAROUSEL, SABRINA Presbyterian Church FAIR, STALAG 17, OUTWARD BOUND, MISTER ROBERTS. Sunday right, March 23rd, will and many others that have had be the occasion of the first meet- their moments on the giant Play-

> Five productions (one a week) are given, each show playing on audiences made up of people from

The fame f this remarkable ties. Subsequent to that, he ac- tre-goers driving several hundred companied and assisted the Rev. miles are commonplace. What

St. Lucien's Church will have a Highway 19-E.

rary Week, March 16-22, 1958.

well informed citizens.

cherished liberties.

Seven Youths Sentenced In Criminal Session Last Week

Seven youths were sentenced to house, and were given a prison terms in last week's crimi- year sentence suspended for nal session of the March term of period of 5 years for the other Superior Court, with Judge Francis O. Clarkson, of Charlotte,

Paul Wayne McIntosh, 18, and C. A. Hensley, 16, pleaded guilty to three charges of breaking and First and foremost is the fact entering and larceny. They were sentenced 3 to 5 years in State Gillespie, 16; also were found theatre in America operated by a Prison for breaking and entering guilty of breaking and entering

Girl Scout Week **Observed Here**

"You can Count on Her". This Finally, its productions reflect short, confident statement is the theme for Girl Scout Week, March 9-15, when Girl Scouting celebrates its 46th Anniversary. In The acting company is made up each of the seven districts served of dynamic young drama students by the Pisgah Girl Scout Council, from colleges and universities as elsewhere throughout the nathroughout the east - all work-, tion, Girl Scout troops will be ing toward scholastic credit, and celebrating the first day of Girl cities, including Asheville, will A tentative listing of the direc- issue proclamations in honor of clude: Dr. Delmar Solem, chair- grown from a Savannah, Georgia, man of the drama department of troop of 12 girls, founded March the University of Miami; Dr. Ar- 12, 1912 by Juliette Low, to innold Powell, chairman of the clude more than 12 million girls drama and speech department of in its 46 years. There are some 3 Birmingham Southern College; million Girl Scouts now on the Malcolm Ross house

There are at present 127 troops der of the famed Ring Theatre in the Pisgah Girl Scout Council, there; Lester Moore, associate which embrages Avery, Mitchell, University; and finally, Bennett Transylvania and Yancey coun-Although the summer's bill has in the Yancey district. Serving not been announced, one may these girls are 15 adult workers. garner an idea of the type of Mrs. Rush T. Wray serves as

Girl Scouting is supported locally by (funds from the United 8 cases of speeding, 10 cases of Fund. As such funds do not include capital expenditures, the Girl reckless driving, 5 cases of non Scouts conduct a nation-wide cookie sale, which will be pro gress locally through March 22nd. The profits from the 1958 sale will be used to purchase tent units at 9 divorce actions were granted the recently acquired Girl Scout and 7 other judgments rendered. Camp near Brevard.

County Dog Shelter Established

R. B. Deyton, Yancey County dog warden, reports that he is now picking up stray dogs and taking them to the shelter, located on the Green Mountain highway. Mr. Deyton says he will be at the shelter each morning and that the public is invited to visit the shelter at asytime.

Telephone calls to pick up dogs or to arrange vaccination clinics can be made to the Health De-RUMMAGE SALE SATURDAY partment or any of the agricultural agencies.

The next rabies vaccination "He That Hath An Ear to Hear". rummage sale Saturday at the clinic will be held at Lattie Sty-Collection will be made for the shop in front of Tipton's Garage, les' home, Phipps Creek Road, ONE GREAT HOUR OF SHAR- one mile east of Burnsville on Saturday, March 15, from 1 to 3

James W. Ray, Jr.

MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION

the rewards of reading during the comprehensive educational

campaign which will come to a climax during National Lib-

ia - newspapers, magazines and radioand television - to

dramatize the role of libraries as an important resource. of

Whereas, the attention of the country is being focused on

Whereas, this drive is the first united effort by all med-

Whereas, newspapers and magazines are essential for

Whereas, books are the conservers, transmitters and dis-

Whereas, the freedom to read is one of democracy's most

Whereas, the development of lifetime reading habits is

Therefore, I, Mayor of Burnsville call upon the citizens

of this city to participate in this significant endeavor by

helping to inform their neighbors and friends of the pleasur-

es and rewards of reading, with the purpose of developing a

seminators of the world's wisdom and knowledge.

vital to the continuation of our society.

"better-read, better informed America."

Wedding By Mary Ohle

Date Set For

The bride is getting impatient! Her wedding was all rehearsed, then came the snow, deep and endless; then the roads sank from signt in the mud. Finally the bridegroom could tarry no longer and was called out of the state to a new job. Undaunted, she has found a new man, the sun is shining and the wedding day is set. Everybody is invited to "The Hillbilly Wedding" on March 15th at 8 p. m. at the South Toe School Seriously now, the South Toe PTA is presenting this 3 act comedy as its only fund-raising event of the year. There is still a large bill to be met for the paving of the playground last fall. Since the severe weather this winter has been hard on the family income, the admission will be only 35. Anyone who can donate a little more is urged to do so. If you cannot come to the play, perhaps you would send in your donation.

The play is a howl and a really professional job with an all-star east of fourteen. You'd better

Health Dept. News

Chest X-rays will be made in the Burnsville office of the Health Department on Mondays, March 17th and 31st, between the hours of 2 and 4 p. m.

The monthly orthopedic clinic will be held in the Spruce Pine Health Department on Wednesday, March 19th. All persons wishing to attend this clinic are asked to register before 11:00 a. m.