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# Driver Clinics For Traffic Offenders Will Be Functioning By June 1

Commissioner Edward Scheidt to- counties of the state. day revealed plans for a new experiment to rehabilitate chronic traffic offenders through a series of driver clinics to be established by the Department of Motor Vehicles. The clinics will operate as a joint function of the Driver Education and Accident Record Division Driver License Division and the State Highway Patrol.

The vehicles executive said that 35 such clinics would be function-

### **Timber Resources Must Be Insured** For Future Needs

Ranger Harley Janelle of the Toecane District, North Carolina National Forest, reports that he has just received his copy of a new U. S. Forest Service publication, TIMBER RESOURCES FOR AMERICA'S FUTURF. "This 700page volume is the most comprehensive appraisal of the Nation's timber situation ever made," said

the study shows that the United States is not faced with an acute timber shor age today but that a to insure plentiful timber for the course of training and instruction."

ounties can well be priud of their con'ribution to this national pictur." he said.

'un the other side of the ledger is a rapidly increasing population that will require more and more timber to maintain an increased standard of living. "Only by our past accomplishments in forestry have we been able to maintain the favorable supply balance to date," anelle said. "Our present stands can be made to product more and better timber if we eliminate the losses due to fire and disease and practice better forestry on each acre. Although a billion trees have been planted in the South during cles department. past year, there is still much idle natural resource.

North Carolina had 970,000 acres of land in need of planting in 1952. Thousands of acres have been planted in recent years, but many other areas have been abandoned

or retired from crop production recently and are in need of a productive forest cover.

National demand for lumber expected to double, and for pulpwood, to triple by the year 2000. Ranger Janelle said "The land is capable of meeting our timber needs. It's up to the people to decide whether or not we will meet the challenge. I know that Western North Carolina's landowners are improving their forest practices constantly. Good forest land management disproves the old saying - 'you can't have your cake and eat it, too,' A well-managed stand will produce an income today and continue its growth for tomorrow's needs."



Department's summary of traffic Fork, Ramsaytown and Big Creek, deaths through 10 a. m. April 8,

Killed This Year: 211 Killed to Date Last Year: 255

RALEIGH - Motor Vehicles ing before June 1, covering all 100

Designed to reach what Scheidt described as "chronic violators and root. accident repeaters," the courses will offer training and instruction with the hope of returning to the highways an improved and safer

Scheidt said the plan, which has been studied for two years, will in no way alter present enforcement policies in dealing with traffic violators. It is an additional effort Mount Mitchell, highest peak east to reach those drivers who apparently are unaffected by fines, jail entences or loss of their legal driving privileges, he said.

Persons with bad driving records and who it is believed will benefit from attending one of the clinics will be referred to the clinics by hearing officers working with the agency's driver improvement program and by judges of local courts Scheidt explained the new plan

would permit some latitude in cases of pending license suspension, if the subject earned it.

"For example," he said, "in border line cases in which a driver is awaiting a hearing which might result in the suspension of his licviewed by fores'ry and industry ense the hearing officer, at his dis- of forests, lakes and farm lands. men from coast to coast before the cretion, may give the driver a final report wo: issued. Essentially, chance to attend one of the clinics. With the hearing officer's recommendation, such a driver possibly could avoid the loss of his license determined effort must be made by successfully completing the

In some cases, where a license This encouraging national pic- already has been suspended under are is no more than a summation the discretionary powers of the deof the state-by-state and county- partment, the driver may earn a by-county situations, Janelle point- reduction of the suspension terms ed out, "Yancey and Mitchell by attending the clinic, Scheidt Carolina."

> In either case, admission to one of the clinics is voluntary and at the hearing officer's discretion, he emphasized.

Instruction will be handled by members of the department's driver education division, state highway patrol and driver license examiners. Courses will be comprissessions, with subjects required to complete four consecutive sessions to earn a certificate. When issued, the certificate becomes part of the driver's permanent file in the vehi-

Instruction at all the clinics will land that must be brought into include lectures, demonstrations production if our children and their, and films. Personal 30-minute inchildren are to enjoy this renewal terviews will be held with each enrolee by one of the Staff members during the course.

> In the first year if operation, over 10,000 drivers are expected to pass through the clinics.

"We are confident," Schefdt said, "that this ambitious new program will exceed anything of its nature heretofore attempted. I believe it can be one of the most valuable contributions to safe mighways ever undertaken."

#### COMMUNITY CLUB News

RAMSAYTOWN CLUB RESUMES MEETINGS

The Ramsaytown Community Club met April 4, to resume its regular meetings after being discontinued through the winter due to bad weather conditiins.

Guests at the meeting were Don Pardue, assistant county agent and Fred Anglin, ASC office manager. The discussion was on agriculture. An interesting film was shown on 4-H improvements in other communities.

The next meeting will be held April 18, at 7:30 p. m. All members Raleigh-The Motor Vehicles from the three communities, Bloody are urged to be present.

The discussion for the next meet ing will be on beautification. Mrs. Evelyn Miller, Reporter

# Spring Days Herald Wild Flower Parade

In a few short weeks now, spring

First, of course, will be the dethe wild geranium, fire pink, colum- circumstances. bine, bellwort, merrybells, Dutchman's breeches, bluets, larkspur, showy trillium, fringed toothwort, spring beauty and the little blood-

are favorites and grow in abundance along the Blue Ridge Parkway and in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. Among these are the hobble-bush, the shadblow, the treasured silver bell tree, found in abundance on of the Mississippi. The Fraser magnolia with its large creamy wax-like flowers is also found on Mount Mitchell.

May is the month of the flame azalea. This colorful native flower is everywhere brightening the vibrant green of the forests. This is the time of the mountain laurel.

The vigorous pink and purple rhododendron bloom in June in Western North Carilina. Thousands of visitors come to Craggy Gardens, on the Blue Ridge Parkway, site of the largest stand of native Rhododendron in the world. A scenic drive takes one from Burnsville in the "Land of the Sky", high above pastoral valleys

### **New Vacation Book** Just Off The Press

Containing 62 pictures in full color, the 1958 North Carolina "Variety Vacationland" vacation book is off the press and available free on request to the State Travel Bureau, Department Conservation and Development, Raleigh, North

the Atlantic coast at Cape Hatteras to the crest of the Great Smoky Mountains to illustrate the 1958 "Variety Vacationland".

The new book is divided into three sections, with attractions of the piedmont, central part of the state, the mountains and coast grouped for convenience in reading. A new feature is introduced ed of weekly, two-hour evening in the form of a picture index. Instead of the usual textual table of contents, 1958 "Variety Vacationland" shows a map of the State with page numbers indicating location of places illustrated.

#### Lions Club Will Sell Brooms Tonight

The Burnsville Lions Club will have its annual Broom Sale tonight, April 10, from 5:00 to 8:00

The brooms are manufactured by Gilford Industries for the Blind, thus giving employment to the physically handicapped.

The Burnsville club will use what funds are secured from the sale of brooms to buy glasses for children and adults in the county and to help finance a Tri-County Baker, and his family in New Eye Clinic to be established in Spruce Pine.

door tonight, won't you help the blind in Yancey County by buying a broom.

## Fouts Is Honor. Student At Wake **Forest Law School**

Daniel W. Fouts, who is a law student at Wake Forest, Winston-Salem, has attained the highest scholastic average in his class. He will graduate in June.

Mr. Fouts recently was voted the outstanding active member of his law fraternity, the selection being based on leadership and popularity as well as scholarship.

Mr. Fouts, along with his wife and son, Daniel, Jr., were the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dover R. Fouts, here during the spring holidays.

# Parkway Will Open Tuesday, April 15

All sections of the Blue Ridge will spread her flower-sprinkled Parkway will be open for travel skirts over the mountains and val- next Tuesday, April 15, with the leys of the Southern Appalachians exception of the link between Wagon Gap and Beach Gap, which will licate beautiful ground flowers, open May 1, barring unforseen

Parkway Superintendent Sam P Weems announced this week that although late snows at the higher elevations have hampered maintenance operations during the past Coming in early will be the few weeks, final clearing of snow blooming trees and shrubs. These blocked sections will be completed by the opening dates.

Campground and picnic facilities in the Parkway recreation areas will be available for visitor use on May 1, and announcements will be made later as to the opening dates for concession facilities.

# **Bald Creek PTA** Will Meet Next Week

The Bald Creek P. T. A. will hold its regular meeting on April 16th at 7:30 p. m., in the high school library. All parents and teachers are urged to be present.

#### .The WOMAN'S CLUB BOX SUPPER POSTPONED

The Woman's Club box supper, which was scheduled for Saturday, April 12, has been postponed until a date to be announced later.

# Crippled Children **Fund Drive Begun**

J. Walter Howell, of Green Mountain, chairman of the Crippled Children Fund Drive, has announced that the drive will be conducted through the month of

# Committee On Telephone Co-op To Meet

The next telephone meeting will be held in the Courthouse, Burns. Bodford, Spruce Pine; Linds Ledville, on Tuesday, April 15, at 7:20, ford, Rt. 2, Spruce Pine; Jennie

Officials of the Telephone Cooperative will be present to outline the next steps necessary to getting telephone service in Yancey County for those who desire it.

The telephone committee will review what has already been done, and applicants will be asked to advise the committee on future plans and decisions.

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hooper and children, Rebecca and Bobby, visited Mrs. Hooper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bryson, over the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cherry and sons, Marvin Roy and Jennings Bryan, of Sumter, S. C., spent the Easter holidays with Mrs. Cherry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Laughrun.

Mrs. R. K. Helmle returned yesterday from a week's visit with her twin brother, Charles Edwin York City. She was accompanied by her nephew, Johnny Baker, who When a Lion knocks at your is a student at Catawba College, Salisbury, and also Misses Janet Linda Gornto of Green Mtn.

> Temperatures in the region of 100 million degrees Centigrade have been produced by British scientists in the search for a method of harnessing the hydrogen fusion reaction, the means by which the sun produces its energy.

Experts estimate that currently we need more than 100,000 new teachers every year for our public and private elementary schools. The number of qualified elementary school teachers graduating each year is only slightly more than one fifth of this nur ber.

The handsome pink flamingo spends hours preening and primp ing. Its beauty calls to mind the feather boas and plumed hats of the late 19th century. Flamingos. however, were generally spared by the plume hunters because their color fades rapidly after death.

## Whitener To Have **Distinguished Guest** On Radio Frogram

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Dr. Leonard Carmichael, secretary of the Smithaonian Institution, will appear as a special guest this week on Congressman Basil L. Whitener's radio program.

Carmichael, former president of Tufts University and one of the Nation's leading educators and writers, will discuss the work performed by the historic institution in Washington which is visited annually by hundreds of thousands of Americans

He will also sketch the origin of the Smithsonian, which is a story unique in the annals of American

Commenting on Dr. Carmichael's appearance on his program, the 11th District Congressman stated:

"I am very pleased that Dr. Carmichael consented to be my guest this week and discuss the history and mission of the great Smithsonian Institution. This iutstanding educator, philosopher, at the Battery Park Hotel. and scientist has a message that I believe will be of interest to all of our people."

The program may be heard over W B T Radio at 6:40 p. m. Satur-

# Yancey Hospital Report

to Mr. and Mrs. J. Q Allen, Pen-

A son, Michael, born April 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Britton Mitchell. Burnsville. ADMISSIONS:

Clara Penland Pensacola; Joyce Ann McPeters, Mary Hensley, Rt. 3, Burnsville; Grover Robinson Albert Tolley, At. 2, Burnsville; Iva Jean Moss, Lola Davis, Star Rt. Burnsville; Marttn Anglin, Vertha Riddle, Rt. 1, Burnsville: Janice Potter, Erwin, Tenn.; Cindy Tuttle, Sally Wilson, Burnsville; Green B. Wilsin, Bakersville; Earl

### SINGING CONVENTIONS

Deyton, Green Mtn.

will be held at Low Gap Church are cordially invited to attend.

CRIPPLED MAY APPLY FOR

CAMPERSHIPS THROUGH

EASTER SEAL GROUPS

Chapel Hill - Summer camps

for crippled children of the state

will again be conducted in July

and August by the Easter Seal or-

ganization, the North Carolina

Felix S. Barker of Raleigh, state

River camp will be held between

camp, and has made it available

wish to enroll their children in the

camps may apply to their local

Club of Ashevilla administers the of Easter Seals.

Parents of crippled children who perience.

lina Society for Crippled Children to August 30.

Adults, Inc. announced today.

crippled children.

Two Summer Camps For Crippled

Children Announced For 1958

Society for Crippled Children and for Negro children of the state

president, stated that camps will be The camp at Swansboro will be

held at South Toe River in western open from July 28 to August 9,

North Carolina, and at Swansboro and is made available through the

on the coast, the latter for Negro cooperation of the 4-H Club of

Expanding the summer camping \ The tuition at the camps is rear

program for crippled children in sonable and some of the parents of

the state, and also for grippled campers may pay their own way.

adults, special comp periods have flowever, "camperships" are av

been arranged. The South Toe allable for those who cannot af-

July 6 and August 30. The Optimist their expenses paid from the sale

to the State Society for Crippled with guidance and therapy super-

Children and Adults for use as an visors assigned to aid the children

Easter Seal camp for the crippled, as they enjoy the camping ex-

Society for Crippled Children each of three week's duration, for

(Easter Seal) chapters, or to their the physically handicapped child-

county Health and Welfare offices, ren. There will also be one period

or by referral from doctors, or by for crippled adults; this will be

# Governor Urges Study Of N. C. Farm Income Losses

RALEIGH - Governor Luther ficit of \$143,701,341 in farm income urged county agricultural, business ers and plan for higher returns ture, reviewed the income losses from these crops and new sources in 1957 from the four crops, and of income for 1958.

The Governor referred to a de-

### Yancey Represented At Industrial Development Conference

Ways and means of providing more industrial payrolls in western North Carolina counties came in for full discussions at a regional industrial development conference in Asheville last Friday, April 4,

The conference was sponsored by the Department of Conservation and Development's commerce and industry division.

Representing Yancey County were Joe Young, B. R. Penland, E. L. Dillingham, Brantley Briggs, R K. Helmle, D. R. Fouts and James Ray, who attended the conference along with members of other city and county governments and in-A son, James Keith, born April dustrial development organizations. Highlighting the conference

were four panel discussions on such subjects dealing with industrial development as food processing and packaging, prospect dekelopment and community selling, development of community resource data, and financing of industrial development program

# Baptist WMU To **Meet Monday Night**

Mrs. Lloyd Owens is in charge of the program for the Woman's Missionary Society meeting at the First Baptist Church in Burnsville, The meeting is to be held on Monday, April 14th at 7:30 p. m.

"Entering Wide Doors" is the topic for discussion. This concerns The county singing convention Baptist missions around the world. Mrs. J. B King will lead the de-Sunday, April 13, at 2 p m. All votional and the following will discuss missionary work in various foreign countries: Mrs. Henry A singing will be held at Big Stamey, Mrs. I. E. Clevenger, Mrs Creek Free Will Baptist Church Frank Lewis, Mrs. Arney Fox, Mrs. Saturday, April 12. All singers are Brooks Boone, and Miss Virginia Cox.

and Adults in Chapel Hill.

for crippled children.

A. & T. College.

Albin Pikutis of Chapel Hill,

state director of the Easter Seal

Sale, said that doctors in the state

have been especially cooperative

in referring children to the camps

· Pikutis also stated that a camp

who are crippled will be held, as

usual, at Swansboro on the coast.

ford to pay, with part or all of

The camp at South Toe River

will consist of two camping periods,

#### The Yancey County Health Department has announced that a pre-school clinic will be held today at South Toe School. The clinic will begin at 9 a. m. Dr. E. R. Ohle has volunteered to give physical examinations to pre-school

children in the absence of a health director. All parents are urged to bring their children, who will enter South Toe School this fall, to the clinic. It is required by law that children be immunized against whooping cough, diphtheria, tetanus and smallpox before entering school. Children may be taken to their private physicians or to the Health

immunizations. The next pre-school clinic scheduled by the Health Department will be at Pensacola School on Tuesday, April 22.

Department in Burnsville for these

#### District Legion Auxiliary To Meet Here Next Week

The 18th District American Legion Auxiliary department of N. C. will have its annual meeting Thursday, April 17, at the Community Building in Burnsville, with the Earl Horton Unit as

Registration will begin at 1:30 and the program is scheduled to begin at 2:00. State Department President Mrs. Raymond Fuson will make the address.

#### Orders Being Taken For White Dogwoods

One hundred white dogwood trees are being sold at 50c each by the Burnsville Garden Club as a civic beautificatiin project. The trees are two years old Orders may be placed by calling Mrs. W. A Y Sargent. MU 2-2566; or Mrs. Fred Proffitt, MU 2-2166. Orders will be writing directly to the North Caro-; for a two week period, August 17 delivered to your home.

#### H. Hodges today called attention in the state last year, with heavto farm income losses from North lest losses coming from tobacco. Carolina's "Big Four" crops, and cotton, corn and peanuts. Earlier, the Governor's Farm and civic groups to study local sit- Advisory Committee, headed by uations with their county farm Dean D. W. Colvard of the North agents and other agricultural lead- Carolina State College of Agricul-

ers be alerted to opportunities available in 1958. The Governor said the picture was brightened by increases in livestock income and increases in government payments. Income from the latter was up \$14,300,000. Poultry income was up \$12,900,000: hogs, \$9,000,000; eggs \$6,000,000; fruits and vegetables, \$4,800,000:

suggested that local county lead-

\$3,600,000 Income from all livestock and poultry was \$37,438,000 higher than a year ago, leaving a deficit of \$143,701,341 in farm income for the

milk, \$4,300,000; and beef cattle

The 1957 income figures, by counties, were obtained in a survey conducted by D. S. Weaver, director of the Agricultural Extension Service.

Indicative of the jolt the lower income brought to farmers was the fact that the average loss in tobacco, alone, was more than \$1,025 per farm. About 125,000 farmers grow tobacco in Nirth Carolina. The coastal plain and eastern piedmont areas were hardest hit.

Reduced acreages of crops under control programs, extreme drouth during the growing season, and un, favorable wet weather during h vesting were the major causes the losses.

# Pre-School Clinic Set Today At South Toe School