

# THE YANCEY RECORD

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## Do You Remember?

Recognize this village? It's prominent in Yancey County today . . . two of the county's most heavily traveled highways intersect there . . . it's the site of one of the county's largest schools . . . It's Micaville. This picture, donated by Mrs. A. N. Thomas of River Rouge, Mich., was shot shortly after the turn of the century from a spot west of the village (near the right-of-way for the new bypass). The large building prominent in

the middle of the picture is a store which was owned in those days by Alex Silvers and others. It was later owned and operated by Shelby Hall. The main section of the building still stands. That was on trail in front of the store is now U. S. 19E. The structure to the left of the huge store was a blacksmith's shop first run by Jim Wilson and later by Sam Murphy and others. This spot is now occupied by the Dellinger-Silver and Lee Robinson

stores. J. D. Marsh built the house at the right. It, too, yet stands and is owned by his daughter, Mrs. W. A. Hutchins. The building in the left foreground was a cafe owned and operated by Mrs. Adda Hyder. Believe it or not that white streak through the picture is Crabtree Creek, which today is hardly half as large. The creek was almost frozen over at the time the photo was made.

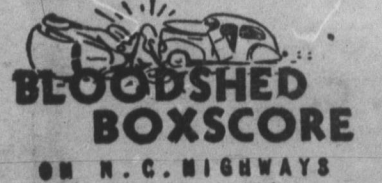
## Summer School Session Scheduled At Cullowhee

CULLOWHEE — Plans are nearing completion for the 1963 summer term at Western Carolina College. Professor W. B. Harrill, summer school director. The first session is set for June 10 and July 12, and the second will run from July 15 to Aug. 16. In addition to its regular academic program for undergraduates and graduate, WCC offers several special features that attracted nationwide attention. These include a program for both highly gifted fifth and sixth grade children and intellectually superior high school students. This program

in a sense, constitutes a "school within a school, and is correlated with other phases of the summer session. A new course in the curriculum Background of Arithmetic, is designed for elementary teachers who are changing to modern approach in teaching arithmetic. It was added because of popular demand. Following past successful procedure, WCC will offer a number of short courses of two-weeks duration, which will cover a wide range of academic areas. Twenty-three such courses have been definitely set, and others are in the making. One feature of WCC's summer school which has proven to be popular is that an entire family can participate if they wish to do so. The college operates a demonstration school for children, from first grade through most of the high school subjects. While students mostly are from surrounding counties who commute by school bus, the school is open to the children of visiting faculty and adults who are enrolled at the college. Professor Harrill said that a diversified schedule of recreation and entertainment is planned, for which the college camp at Lake Thorpe will be available. A full schedule of campus events, sight-seeing trips, and visits to places of interest in the region, will offer summer school participants a variety of extra-curricular activities.

## Yancey Calendar

- FRIDAY**  
10 a. m.—Open meeting for discussion and planning of proposed County courthouse-jail; 7:30 p. m.—Basketball, Cane River at East Yancey.
- SATURDAY**  
8 p. m.—Friends of the Library meeting, Burnsville Public Library
- TUESDAY**  
1:30 p. m.—Pleasant Grove Home Demonstration Club, Community Building; 7:30—Cranberry at East Yancey and Cane River at East Springs.
- WEDNESDAY**  
1:30 p. m.—Arbuckle Home Demonstration Club, Community Building; 4 p. m.—Yancey County Red Cross Chapter, County Courthouse.
- THURSDAY**  
1:30 p. m.—Green Mountain Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. Lloyd Holman; 7:30 p. m.—Georges Fork Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. Dean Wilson.
- FRIDAY (FEB. 15)**  
2 p. m.—Burnsville Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. Julia Gillespie; 7:30 p. m.—Basketball, Crossnore at East Yancey and Cane River at Spruce Pine.



RALEIGH — The Motor Vehicles Department's summary of traffic deaths through 10 A. M. Monday, February 4, 1963: Killed To Date 99 Killed To Date Last Year 86

## Feed Grain Signup Time Is Underway

RALEIGH—The signup period for corn and sorghum crops under the 1963-64 program, which began Feb. 1 and will run through March 22, A. P. Hassell, Jr., Executive Director for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation State committee, announced Thursday.

The signup period will apply to 1963-crop acreages of barley, corn, and grain sorghums. Fall seeded wheat was signed up under the wheat stabilization program during the period ended Dec. 14.

Under the two programs, Hassell explained, farmers help bring production into line with needs by diverting wheat and feed grain acreage to approved conservation uses. The early signup dates will give farmers and farm servicing industries an opportunity to make early plans for the coming crop year.

As outlined by Hassell, the main provisions of the 1963 feed grain program are: (1) voluntary participation, (2) acreage diversion of not less than 20 percent of the base acreage (1959-60) as adjusted, (3) payments to be made on acreage diverted from feed grains to soil-conserving uses, and (4) "advance" payments, and (5) price support to cooperators on the normal production of acreages planted to feed grains.

## Barnett Family Keeps Growing

The Ray Barnetts of Relief, R. 1, have gone four-up on the chap who figured that kids came "cheaper by the dozen."

Mr. and Mrs. Barnett became last Friday the parents of a daughter, Mable. The newcomer is their sixteenth.

Baby Mable, a 7½-pounder was born in the Urquhart Clinic at Higgins in Yancey County.

All the Barnett's children are living and are at home.

They are: Josephine, 21; Tony, 20; Zula, 19; Truda, 18; Coy, 16; Zora, 15; Clay, 14; Owen, 13; Opal, 11; Embert, 10; Francis, 9; Barbara Kay, 8; Noah, 6; Linzy, 3; Oma Lee, 1.

However, the Barnetts have not been able to achieve a feat that both their parents pulled. Both Mr. and Mrs. Barnett are twins.

Barnett is a farmer and, like his wife, has lived in the Relief section all his life.

# Public Meeting Is Set Friday On Courthouse-Jail Proposal

## Blood Visit Slated Here On Feb. 20

The Red Cross "Bloodmobile" is scheduled to visit Yancey County Feb. 20. Headquarters will be established in the First Baptist Church in Burnsville from 1-5:30 p. m. The quota for the county (based on the county's base) this trip is 100 pints. An organizational meeting to lay plans for the visit will be held Feb. 13 at 4 p. m. in the courtroom at the county courthouse. Carlie Rice of Burnsville, Bloodmobile chairman, and Mrs. Evelyn Pat's, chairman of the local chapter of the Red Cross, will be in charge. Officials are pulling all the stops this time to meet the quota. "We've been here before," said Mrs. Bob Rhinehart, bloodmobile vice-chairman, "but we've never quite made it over the top." Mrs. Rhinehart reminded Yancey Countians of the slogan: "It's too late to give blood when you need it—give now." A county-wide Red Cross meeting was held in the courthouse Feb. 3. Mrs. Pate introduced Mrs. Ruth Lockman, Field Representative for the 10th Congressional District, who is in Raleigh with her father, serving as one of the ten page boys in the State House.



REPRESENTS YANCEY — Mark W. Bennett (above) this week began his second term in the House as representative of Yancey County. Bennett's son, "Mark," is in Raleigh with his father, serving as one of the ten page boys in the State House.

## Architect Will Show Drawings

An open meeting on the proposed construction of a new, combination courthouse-jail for Yancey County has been set for 10 a. m. Friday (Feb. 8) in the courtroom of the present courthouse in Burnsville. The County Board of Commissioners set the session Monday during their regularly scheduled meeting. Meeting with the commissioners, local members of the bar association and leaders of the project will be Henry Gaines of the Six Associates Architects of Asheville. Gaines has drawn a set of plans for the proposed building, and will exhibit them Friday. The drive for the new building is based on the assumption that the federal government will grant 66 per cent of the necessary construction funds from an appropriation made by the last Congress to stir employment in depressed areas. When the plans have been finalized and assurances received from the federal government, the commissioners are expected to call a vote to determine if issuance of bonds to cover the county's share will be approved. Burnsville attorney Bill Atkins, one of the leaders of the project, said Thursday that if the proposed building becomes a reality, it will probably be located on the site occupied by the present courthouse. There had been some discussion of placing the building on a new site, but land costs have proved prohibitive, said Atkins. The present courthouse and the jail, which is located several hundred yards east of the court building, were built in 1908 and have become insufficient. Several county agencies are now located in privately-owned buildings and the county is paying several hundred dollars per month in rent. The jail has been condemned several times by state jail inspectors.

## General Assembly In New State House

BY THAD EURE  
N. C. Secretary of State  
General Assembly facts: The 1963 General Assembly of North Carolina — the state's 125th-convoked Wednesday (Feb. 6) in Raleigh. It was the first to convene and hold its sessions in the new State House. The first session to convene in the Capitol was on Nov. 16, 1840, during the administration of Gov. E. B. Dudley (the old State House burned in 1831). The longest sessions were in 1931 and 1955, each lasting 121 legislative days (exclusive of Sundays and days abandoned by joint resolution). The 1955 session covered the longest period of time. Prior to 1957, the General Assembly convened in January rather than February. Governor Sanford is the 93rd citizen to hold the post. Five women will serve in the 63 General Assembly, equalling a record. First woman to serve was Miss Lillian Exum Clement. She represented Buncombe County in 1921. Oldest member of the 1963 senate is Claude Currie of Durham, who is 72. Currie also is a senior senator in terms of tenure, this being his tenth. Youngest senate member is 36-year-old Thomas W. Seay of Rowan. Oldest member of the House is John W. Umstead, Jr., 73, of Orange. Umstead and George R. Uzzell of Rowan have each served 14 terms in the House, but neither continuously. Youngest member of the House is Thomas E. Beber, 25, of Alexander. Duplication of names in the current assembly — Morgan (Cleveland and Harnett); Bennett (Carteret and Yancey); Brit (Johnson and Robeson); Evans (Chowan and Mecklenburg); Johnson (Allegheny and Duplan); McMillan (Robeson and Wake); Ramsey (Madison and Person); West (Cherokee and Clay); Williamson (Brunswick and Columbus); Woodard (Northampton and Wilson). Previous legislative record of Senate: 17 were in 1961 Senate, two were in 1961 House, 71 have served in previous sessions and 4 are new members. Previous legislative record of House: 72 were in 1961 House, six have served in previous sessions and 42 are new members. There are 48 Democrats and two Republicans in the Senate, 99 Democrats and 21 Republicans in the House.

## Labor Survey Set In Mars Hill

A labor survey in which Yancey Countians have been invited to participate will be conducted Friday (Feb. 8) and Saturday (Feb. 9) at the Community Center in Mars Hill.

It is contemplated that a sewing plant will be constructed near Mars Hill and representatives of the company will supervise the survey.

Applications will be taken from women only for the following jobs: sewing machine operators, trimmers, inspectors and pressers. William Powe, spokesman for the Mars Hill Development Committee, said this organization cannot yet divulge the name of the company interested in building the plant, but that he has examined its employment structure thoroughly and found it to be excellent.



GOVERNS A HEART — Governor Terry Sanford has his sleeve rolled up for a quick blood pressure check. Harvey Estes, chief of medical service at the Durham Vital and president of the North Carolina Heart Association, met with Tar Heel Heart Fund officials in Raleigh to kick off the statewide February fund raising campaign for the Heart Association's research, education and commervice programs.

## Micaville Plays Burnsville Friday

Micaville Elementary's strong basketball teams are scheduled to meet Burnsville at Micaville Friday (Feb. 8) in a crucial basketball doubleheader. The Micaville girls are unbeaten, and their first place standing will be at stake. Burnsville's boys are in a similar position, being tied with Bee Log for the lead. Johnny Hughes led Micaville to a 31-29 victory over South Toe last week, scoring 15 points. The girls, meanwhile, tripped Clearmont 23-2 as Linda Smith set the pace with eight points.

## SCENE

Little old lady measuring a piece of straight, dried, weed stem against a sole of a boot in an attempt to correctly fit her son (who couldn't miss school for the trip to town). Miles-long crosses in the sky during the beautifully clear days the past week, put there by jets visible only when the sun glinted against them. Sports fans frantically aiming their TV antennae toward Charlotte in hopes of picking up the "clearest" of the University of North Carolina-Duke basketball game (and those without a prayer of picking up Charlotte inviting themselves to a more fortunate neighbor's house to watch). Crowd gathered about a confounded still setting near the courthouse (and more than a few sniffing the air and then smiling with an obvious satisfaction that meant booze manufactured in this apparatus would have passed their test). Kids lined up on Saturday afternoon awaiting the opening of the theater (despite discontinuation of the Western double feature).