

Girls' Home Site Studied

A. D. Peacock, founder of Boys' Home, Lake Waccamaw, North Carolina, during a visit to his brother, Randall Peacock, in Burnsville has twice during the past weekend conferred with groups of Yancey County citizens relative to the possibility of establishing a Girls' Home in Yancey County.

Boys' Home, supported by several civic clubs (Lions, Rotary, Optimists, etc.) as well as by individuals and the Duke Endowment, is recognized as probably the best institution of its kind in the country. It provides a home for boys desperately in need of a home—boys referred by social service agencies, domestic and juvenile courts, churches, and individuals. The boys' ages range from ten to sixteen.

Peacock, based on his broad experience in the field, is convinced that a great need exists for a comparable home for girls in North Carolina, and

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Bond Referendum, Sales Tax Will Decide Issue

Board Votes For New High School

By Bob Helmle
After months of controversy, the Yancey County Board of Education at a public meeting last Friday night, attended by

some 800 intensely interested citizens, voted to proceed, full steam ahead, toward the building of a new consolidated high school.

Three motions, all voted unanimously by the five member board, were involved in this decision. The first called on the County Commissioners

to hold a bond election to authorize the borrowing of \$950,000 for school purposes. The second requested the Commissioners to hold an election to authorize the collection of a one cent sales tax, the revenues also to be used for school purposes.

The final motion was to request the County Commissioners for funds to purchase or rent temporary school rooms, referred to as mobile units, to alleviate the critical situation at the Burnsville elementary school.

These actions were taken
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Arbuckle, Brush Creek-1st Prize Winners In Community Contest

First prizes were awarded to the Arbuckle and Brush Creek Communities at the Yancey County Community Awards Program held last Saturday night at the South Toe School. The Arbuckle award of \$75 was made for general community development. The Brush Creek award of the same amount was for achievement in the youth program of the community.

A second prize carrying a fifty dollar award was won by White Oak Creek for general achievement. A similar \$50 award went to Arbuckle for accomplishment in their youth

program. A third prize award went to White Oak Creek for their youth program.

The occasion was a covered dish, family affair supper, with the heavily loaded table of eatables well up to the usual standard of excellence that prevails at Yancey County affairs of this sort.

Morris L. McGough, Executive Vice President of the Asheville Agricultural Development Council was the speaker of the occasion. In his usual executive delivery, familiar to Yancey County people from his numerous previous visits here, he reviewed the achievements

of the Community Development Program, and dispensed valuable advice for obtaining greater participation in the program for coming years. Probably the most important factor contributing to success, he pointed out, was for each community to work for broad involvement of people in the program.

John Ramsey of White Oak Creek was the master of ceremonies. Bob Helmle announced the winners and handed

stated that the money for the awards came from three sources; The Northwestern Bank and the French Broad Electric Company each contributed \$100. The balance coming from the Yancey United Fund.

Final judging to determine top winners for all of Western North Carolina will take place during the coming week. This judging is confined to the winners in each county. At stake will be \$5,700 in awards. Arbuckle Community, representing Yancey County, will be judged on Wednesday, November 18, at 4:15 p. m.



...By Mrs. Herbert D. Allen, President, American Legion Auxiliary, Earl Horton Bst 122.

Yesterday was Veterans Day. Did we have in our hearts the proper appreciation for those who have served, lived and died for our country? In this day and time it seems that, to some, patriotism is a thing of the past. How long since we have shed tears upon hearing "The Star Spangled Banner" and felt that swell of pride upon seeing our beautiful flag displayed and saluted?

If each of us would try to
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United Fund Nears Goal

The mercury on the United ville square, which record the progress being made in the current fund raising drive, has now passed the \$8,000 mark on the way to a \$9,900 goal.

Although the drive is now in its final stages, reports from a number of volunteer workers are still to come in. Chairman Mack B. Ray is confident that when all results are in and tabulated, the goal will be reached.

The gospel singing at the East Yancey gym last Sunday afternoon brought in well over \$300 to the UF treasury. The quality of singing on this occasion, contributed by the eight outstanding performing groups, was high, and a pleased audience found real satisfaction in the occasion. A larger audience would, no doubt, have turned out, had it not been that an exceptional number of conflicting events took place on the same Sunday afternoon.

The UF campaign committee expresses particular thanks to Will Bennett for the great
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Fall Festival

The Harvest Festival at Burnsville Elementary will be held on November 13 at 7:00 p. m. in the school facilities. Following the program in the Gym, other activities will be staged in the school's Lower Building. Admission is \$1.00 for adults and 25¢ for school children. Door prizes will be given.

Daniel Boone, Renowned Blacksmith, Dies

Daniel Boone VI, 68, of Burnsville, a renowned wrought-iron blacksmith of Burnsville, died Friday in the Spruce Pine hospital about noon.

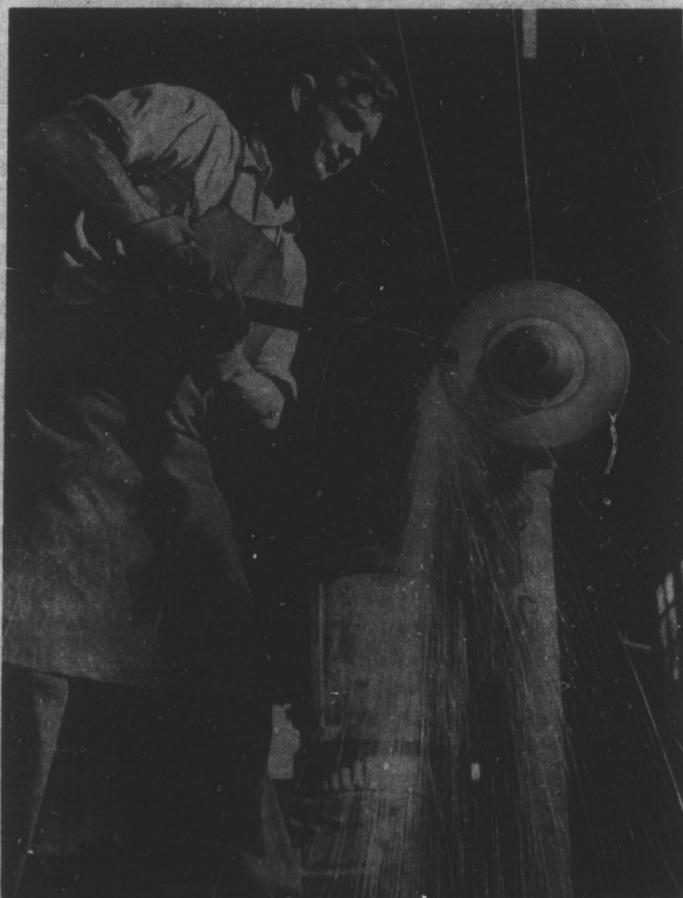
Mr. Boone, said to be a direct descendant of the famed frontiersman and Indian fighter whose name he bore, began his blacksmithing with his father,

Kelse Boone, at the age of 10. He did much of the ornamental ironwork used in Colonial restoration at Williamsburg, Virginia.

Like other manufacturers, Boone went in for war work during World War II. Part of his job was to repair machinery for the local mining industry, but it was mostly chance that caused him to go in for his major war project—turning out combat knives for soldiers.

Every piece of his hand-finished wroughtiron was worthy to be marked "Wroughtiron by Daniel Boone" before it left the forge. There were electric hammers driven by air pressure, one of which delivered up to 3,000 pounds of pressure in a single stroke. There were also lathes and punches. The most complex of the equipment was a swage block, a square slab of steel with numerous sizes and shapes of holes, on which the iron was pounded into any shape.

He built a working model of a Union Pacific locomotive which ran on its own power. A track was laid for the train to traverse and frequently the local children would climb aboard for a ride, with Dan
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Daniel Boone VI, Wroughtiron Blacksmith