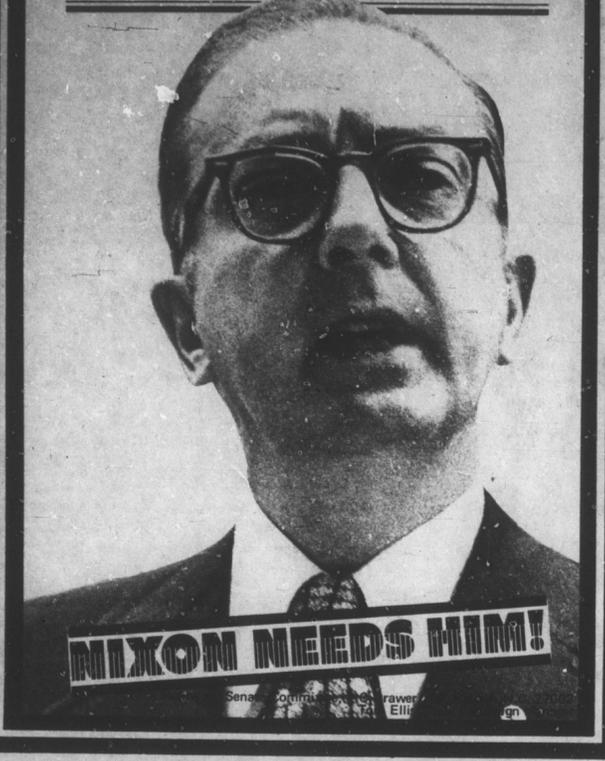


**ON NOVEMBER 7th VOTE FOR JESSE HELMS HE SPEAKS FOR THE PEOPLE OF NORTH CAROLINA**



**Letter To The Editor**

Dear Editor:

I know of no better place to air my point of view than your paper. Hopefully, unlike most of our local businessmen and politicians you do not have your head buried in the sand when it comes to hiring or helping the handicapped.

I've often wondered how people forget so easily. It seems that before an election all these nice people in Yancey County know my family and me; at least they always have a smile and a handshake for us. But as soon as we help put them where they wanted, they forget who we are. Ask them to help in some small way, like giving, or helping get a handicapped person a job, and there's just no way they can help.

People seem totally unaware of how a handicapped person must struggle even to get through school. It takes a healthy person only 12 years to complete high school, but it takes a handicapped person much longer because of a wheelchair or crutches. Almost everyone will pat the handicapped person on the back and tell him how much he is admired for his struggle, but what a handicapped man or woman really wants and needs is a chance to prove that crippled bodies do not interfere with a healthy, eager mind.

Yancey County is a fine place to live. I was born and raised here and I want to live here. But Yancey County has no place for the handicapped. The attitude here is to push them back, turn your head and pretend that they aren't there. The handicapped person has the right to work and live as a human being.

If I sound bitter it's because I am. Everyone is so concerned about the millions of dollars being spent to fight poverty. While all this is right and good, I really think we should bend a little farther to give jobs to the handicapped. I am sure this would help as it would take many handicapped people who can't find jobs off the welfare rolls and put them where they want to be--earning their own living!

Sincerely,  
Dennis R. Fortner

**ATTENTION:**

All copy for the Yancey Journal must be turned in by 5p.m. Monday. Urgent, last minute items must be in by 12 noon on Tuesday.

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All classified advertising must be paid in advance.  
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All display ads must be in by 5p.m. on Monday.



**Wildlife Afield: Either Sex Deer Hunt**

"If you don't care where you are, you ain't lost," wrote Southport's Robert Ruark a good many years ago in his delightful book, "The Old Man And The Boy."

Of course, Bob Ruark never took part in a modern-day either-sex (Buck or Doe) deer hunt, or he might have altered that memorable quote to read, "If you don't know where you are, you might be in trouble."

The fact is, modern hunters and anglers can't always afford Ruark's gentle logic because the days when man could hunt or fish anywhere he wanted to without undue regard for game laws is long past. Nor is that necessarily a bad thing because modern deer hunting regulations and management practices have given North Carolina hunters more deer in the state than at any previous time in history, despite expanding civilization.

There are so many deer in some parts of the state that they are damaging farmer's crops. Furthermore, these deer populations often become too extensive for the areas to support. The results are smaller deer, scarce food supplies and disease that sometimes sweeps through areas where deer populations are allowed to get too high.

Last fall, a respiratory virus hit several areas--mostly to the Piedmont--where deer populations had become too high and thinned them considerably. It's nature's way of keeping things under control.

By setting either-sex deer seasons in areas where deer populations are too high, the NC Wildlife Resources Commission can help prevent the problems that arise when deer overpopulate an area. And, at the same time, either-sex deer seasons give hunters a chance to kill deer that nature would surely thin through starvation or disease.

This year, there are 19 counties in the state where either-sex deer seasons have been established by the Wildlife Commission following close study

and public hearings--which brings us back to that earlier quote, "If you don't know where you are, you might be in trouble."

These 19 areas where antlerless deer--as well as bucks--can be killed are scattered across the state with most of them in the east. Some of them have fairly simple boundaries, and some are county-wide. But others have rather complex boundaries based on secondary roads, rivers and even logging roads.

They are marked, but it's conceivable that a hunter could wind up in the wrong area, and be hunting illegally. It's happened before.

Knowing this, the Wildlife Commission is making a concerted effort to get complete boundary descriptions of these either-sex deer areas into the hands of hunters prior to the opening of the seasons. In the past, these boundaries have been published in newspapers, not always with complete success.

Here's how it's being done this year. A copy of the dates and complete boundary descriptions for each either-sex deer season has been sent to the some 2,500 hunting and fishing license agents and wildlife cooperator agents across the state and this information will be posted so that deer hunters can

go by and look it over carefully.

Also, every antlerless deer killed on these either-sex areas must be taken to the nearest of several special wildlife cooperator agent check stations. There the kill will be tagged and the hunter asked to fill out a brief form giving information on such matters as where the deer was killed, its sex and approximate size. This information will be studied to help provide better deer hunting in the future.

The special wildlife cooperator agent check stations designated for each of these either-sex hunts is also part of the information which will be posted by license agents and wildlife cooperator agents. When you go to look up the hunt dates and boundaries for the area you plan to hunt, be sure to look at the list of approved check stations. It could save you some time and trouble later.

Finally, hunters who would like to have their own personal copy free of this detailed list of dates, boundaries and special check stations can get one by writing The Education Division, N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission, 325 N. Salisbury St., Raleigh, N.C. 27611.

But hurry! Remember, if you're a bow hunter, the archery season on these either-sex deer areas opened in the eastern part of the state on September 22, and the first either-sex gun season opens October 20.

**BOOK CORNER**

BY Mrs. Gladys Coletta



Jonathon Livingston Seagull by Richard Bach. Pp.93. Macmillan Publishing Co. N.Y. 1970

Fantasy or reality, fact or fiction, comedy or tragedy, allegory or naive story--both simple and subtle--all this and much more is the sparkling short narrative of the life of Jonathon Livingston Seagull, current best seller, by Richard Bach. The author, an aviator of vast ex-

perience, uses his knowledge of aeronautics to tell a tender tale of compassion among the seagulls.

We identify at once with Jonathon as he struggles to be different from the flock. We applaud each time he chalks up a new success. We mourn at his failure to convince the other seagulls of what they are missing. And we are ecstatic with joy when a few venture, at great risk, to be his followers. Also, we are fearful of the price we know he will pay when he returns to earth to try to save the other seagulls from a life of imperfection and devastating normalcy.

Perfection, then, is the goal for all concerned. Higher and greater levels of perfection--always climbing, soaring, swirling, pushing onward and upward until a new level is found--a new Heaven of perfection. And what about the poor stubborn earthlings? Alas! They will never know the joys of heavenly perfection--each level producing a new degree of bliss. Jonathon Livingston Seagull is a story that teaches without preaching, leaving a glow in the heart and a desire to make life count.



Daniel Boone, Wife Jocelyn, Leslie And Jimmy

**'High Pastures' Assistant**

High Pastures, a Christian Retreat Center located east of Burnsville, recently welcomed the Daniel Boone family from Columbia, S.C., who will assist Miss Betty Molsinger at the Center.

The Boones, who moved to Burnsville following Mr. Boone's graduation from Columbia Bible College, will be working in the area of planning, scheduling, supervising, grounds care, maintenance

**THE YANCEY JOURNAL**  
Burnsville, N.C.

Ed Yuziuk--Publisher  
Carolyn Yuziuk--Editor  
Pat Briggs--Manager  
Jody Higgins--Assoc. Editor  
Published every Thursday

by  
Twin Cities Publishing Co.  
2nd Class Postage Paid at  
Burnsville, N.C. 28714

Subscription rates:  
\$3/yr. in county  
\$5/yr. out of county  
Thursday, September 28, 1972  
Number 26

and ministry. Mr. Boone is accompanied by his wife, Jocelyn, daughter Leslie and son, Jimmy.

Mr. Boone graduated from Georgia Tech, and is licensed as a professional engineer. He was trained as an arborist in Georgia and operated the Dan Boone Estate Service.

Mrs. Boone graduated from Endicott Jr. College and also studied at Columbia Bible College.

The Boones have worked with the Jesus People in Detroit, counseled at the Veterans Hospital in Columbia and the Richland County Prison, and were involved in Open Air Evangelism in downtown Columbia, S.C.

Before attending Columbia Bible College, Mr. Boone managed the grounds, water supply, fire control and was assistant to the Chief Engineer at Arrowhead Springs, San Bernardino, California.

High Pastures is used by small groups from all over the Southeast.

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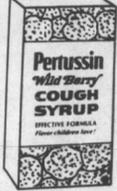
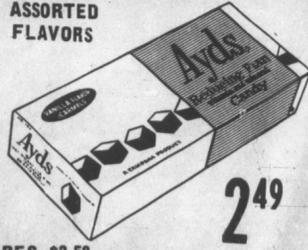
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 Visine eye drops 99¢	 ASSORTED FLAVORS <b>Ayd's</b> REG. \$3.50 249
 FOS 119	 wella. balsam hair conditioner 77¢

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What bird is in season all the year?

Answer  
The Weather  
18, 19, 20, 21, 29, 30  
4, 7, 8, 22  
16, 23  
14, 24, 31  
13, 25, 27, 28, 32  
12, 26, 33, 39  
11, 35, 36, 38, 40, 41  
9, 34, 37, 42  
8, 4, 5, 3, 43, 44  
6, 2, 44, 45



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