

THE YANCEY JOURNAL

VOL. 2, NO. 45

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1973

10c

United Fund Honor Roll

The Yancey United Fund has now passed the \$10,000 mark toward raising the \$14,990 goal set for the 1973 campaign.

The second publication of the UF Honor Roll, shown below, is known to be incomplete, owing to the slowness of reports to reach Mrs. Ruby Smith, the UF treasurer. Hazen Ledford urges businesses and offices where all employees have contributed to report either to him or Mrs. Smith.

UF PATRONS
(Contributors of \$300)

Northwestern Bank
Dr. Garland Wampler

UF PATRONS
(Contributors of \$200)

First Citizens Bank
Dr. Melvin W. Webb

Mr. and Mrs. Mack B. Ray
Pollard's Drug Store

Bob Helmlie

CENTURY CLUB
(Contributors of \$100 to \$200)

The Country Store
Styles & Company Automotive

Supply
Dr. Fergus Pope

Deyton Farm Supply
Yancey Builders

Burnsville Furn. & Hardware
G. D. Bailey

Holcombe Brothers
Hazen Ledford

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Martin
Dr. W. A. Y. Sargent

Mrs. B. R. Penland
Milton Weiss

Dr. E. R. Ohle
Roberts & Corn and Roberts

Insurance
Students of Cane River High

School

BUSINESS & OFFICES where

all employees have made con-

tributions, and SCHOOLS where

all teachers have contributed:

Yancey County Department of

Social Services
Yancey County Child Develop-

ment Center
Yancey County Health Dept.

Cane River High School

Bible Lectures Will Begin

God's Kingdom of a Thousand has approached. This is the stirring title of a new Bible Study aid. It contains 412 pages of information on the coming of God's Kingdom Rule of a thousand years.

Beginning this November 11th a series of Bible lectures will start, running through December 30th. They will deal with God's Kingdom and the thousand years of Peace it will usher in. All are invited to attend, Sundays 9:30 a.m. at the Kingdom Hall, located East of the Radio Station across from Carroll's Market.

Woman's Club Meeting Set

The Burnsville Woman's Club will meet on Thursday, November 8, at 8:00 p.m. at the Community Building. Mrs. Joan Reeve is the program leader and the guest speaker will be Mrs. Sue Koch. Hostesses will be Mrs. Mack Ray, Mrs. Dover Fouts, and Mrs. Phyllis Bailey.



American Legion Award Given

Mr. Ralph G. Faulkner, Supervisor for Services to the Older Worker, Employment Security Commission, Raleigh, presented the American Legion Citation Annual Award to Spruce Pine Mica Company at the regular monthly meeting of American Legion Earl Horton Post 122, Burnsville, in October. Mr. Hugh Wiseman, President of Spruce Pine Mica Company, accepted the award. Pictured (l. to r.) are Bill Payne, Veterans Employment Representative, Mr. Wiseman, and Mr. Faulkner. This award is presented annually to employers selected by the American Legion Posts throughout the nation from a list submitted by the offices of the Employment Security Commission. Areas considered are number of older workers, number of veterans employed, veteran-non-veteran ratio, and male-female ratio.

Duke Endowment Gives Blue Ridge Hospital Program \$750,000 In Aid

Since the conception of the joint effort by Yancey and Mitchell Counties to join medical facilities and attain better patient care, the Duke Endowment has followed the progress with great interest and last week Mr. Donald B. Carlisle, Executive Director of the Blue Ridge Hospital System received a letter from Mr. James R. Felts, Jr., Executive Director of The Duke Endowment advising the Trustees of The Duke Endowment appropriated \$750,000 to the Blue Ridge Hospital System for assistance in the construction and equipment of additions and alterations to the Spruce Pine Community Hospital and a new 60-bed hospital in Burnsville.

The Grant will be appropriated over a period of three years, \$250,000 each year for the three year period, according to Mr. Carlisle.

Mr. Carlisle also noted previous support from Duke for the two hospitals is \$90,149 for operating and building purposes. This amount would include the monies appropriated for the construction of the two present hospitals in the two counties, totaling \$27,000. The remainder is payment cost for statistical data and subsidy for losses in free service paid on yearly basis over the intervening years. Subject to availability of funds Duke Endowment assistance will total over \$840,149 by the end of 1975 for our two counties.

Hospitals are among major beneficiaries of the Duke Endowment, founded in 1924 by James Buchanan Duke. They are assisted in the financing of construction and equipment of their plans, paying for charity care, and expanding patient services.

Duke Endowment also provides hospitals with services of two national information and statistical organizations through

which they are informed on a current basis of what other hospitals in their respective categories are doing, thus they can judge their own records and make changes if necessary in the interest of more efficient operation and better patient care.

There are also other non-profit institutions in the Carolinas that are assisted by Duke Endowment such as child-care and educational institutions-- Duke, Johnson C. Smith, Furman University and Davidson College; rural United Methodist Churches in North Carolina are assisted also, retired Methodist ministers, as well as widows and dependent orphans of deceased ministers who have served United Methodist Churches in the state.

At the end of 1972 total appropriations from Duke Endowment to beneficiaries totaled more than \$362,000,000.

First-Citizens Offers New 7 3/4% Savings Bond

First-Citizens Bank & Trust Company will offer a new seven and one-quarter percent savings bond effective November 1, 1973. These new savings bonds will be available with a deposit of \$1,000 or more, and the funds must be left on deposit for a period of four years.

Interest will be paid either quarterly, annually or at maturity, as the customer elects. Compounding of interest will be annually. These bonds are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation to the maximum liability of the FDIC.

In announcing the new seven and one-quarter percent four year savings bonds, Lewis R. Holding, president of First-Ci-

Since this is not the first time Duke Endowment has participated in health care construction in Mitchell and Yancey Counties, Mr. Milton Burleson, Chairman of the Board of Directors for the Blue Ridge Hospital System, says "It is only by further participation by Duke Endowment that we are now able to realize what the people of the area have been working toward for the past two years. Duke representatives came to all the meetings during the merger of the two counties and listened to what the needs for the area were, then at all times during our Development Campaign supported us morally until such time we were able to show public interest and financial support. Now they have come thru in this overwhelming manner with a Grant that has pushed our building program to realization."

A sign outside the display booth expresses Mrs. Onofrey's feelings about the Mercedes. "It is not our intent to glorify Hitler or his regime," the sign reads in strict, black lettering. "We hope the showing will remind you of the atrocities of the era from which it emerged." "If this car is shown periodically," she said, "maybe what happened might not happen again. Maybe people will recognize another Hitler if one comes along."

Mrs. Onofrey logged 103,000 miles on the road last year. She has crisscrossed the country since she began a five-year exhibiting tour in 1970 after her husband's death.

At each stop, she gives the local shopping center's merchants association up to \$1000 to contribute to local charity. From donations at the exhibit, she must then pay the cost of moving the Mercedes and the salaries of her three-man traveling staff. Any extra she keeps, Merchants at the Tunnel Road Shopping Center are donating the money to the United Fund.

Mrs. Onofrey said she does not charge admission to see the car because "I don't want to turn away anyone who cannot afford to pay." Instead, she relies on donations of "whatever you can give."

Mercedes From Hitler Era On Exhibit In Asheville

On April 30, 1945, artillery shells from the guns of an approaching Russian army slammed into Berlin, Germany. In a private bunker deep beneath the crumbling walls of the burning city, Adolph Hitler and his blond wife of one day, Eva Braun, committed suicide.

In the confusion following their deaths and the throes of the third reich, a Nazi Secret Service guard, his automatic machine gun on the seat beside him, slipped away in a black and silver Mercedes-Benz.

The soldier was Eva Braun's personal chauffeur, and the car was a gift from Hitler to his beautiful mistress.

For 20 years the car sat covered with hay in a barn in Austria. In 1965, the chauffeur, by then a peaceful farmer, died of a heart attack; an American newsman interviewing the widow rediscovered the treasure.

Today the Mercedes is at the Tunnel Road Shopping Center in Asheville.

It is being exhibited by Mrs. Hilda Onofrey, a Detroit woman who bought the car from the newsman and who, for the past two years, has toured the U.S. showing her prize.

And prize it is. The car, repainted in sparkling gold, is a sinister symbol of the power at the inner circle of the Nazi regime. It is imposing in both size and design.

The Mercedes weighs 7500 pounds--almost as heavy as two Cadillac's. Beneath the streamlined hood is a 400 hp. motor with two transmissions to push the machine to 175 miles per hour.

Large whitewalled tires encircle 22 carat gold hubcaps emblazoned with the Nazi swastika. Atop a sparkling silver radiator is a gold eagle perched on the symbol of World War II Germany.

A sign outside the display booth expresses Mrs. Onofrey's feelings about the Mercedes. "It is not our intent to glorify Hitler or his regime," the sign reads in strict, black lettering.

"We hope the showing will remind you of the atrocities of the era from which it emerged." "If this car is shown periodically," she said, "maybe what happened might not happen again. Maybe people will recognize another Hitler if one comes along."

Mrs. Onofrey logged 103,000 miles on the road last year. She has crisscrossed the country since she began a five-year exhibiting tour in 1970 after her husband's death.

At each stop, she gives the local shopping center's merchants association up to \$1000 to contribute to local charity. From donations at the exhibit, she must then pay the cost of moving the Mercedes and the salaries of her three-man traveling staff. Any extra she keeps, Merchants at the Tunnel Road Shopping Center are donating the money to the United Fund.

Mrs. Onofrey said she does not charge admission to see the car because "I don't want to turn away anyone who cannot afford to pay." Instead, she relies on donations of "whatever you can give."

She will be at the Tunnel Road Shopping Center through Saturday, November 10. From there she will head west, and eventually will exhibit the car in Canada, Australia and Europe.

When she travels, the Mercedes is hauled in a tractor trailer, although the auto is licensed and operable. "It is just too hazardous to drive on the open road," she said.

"People get too excited when they see it. I saw one man lose control of his car and cross the median strip when he saw it. Luckily he wasn't hurt."

Once, Mrs. Onofrey said, she determined to drive the Mercedes fast enough to feel it shift into its second transmission at 120 mph. "I lost my nerve at 90," she said.

Postmasters In Charlotte

Seventy postmasters from throughout the Charlotte District of the United States Postal Service convened in Shelby, N.C. on October 29 for an intensive three-day training school.

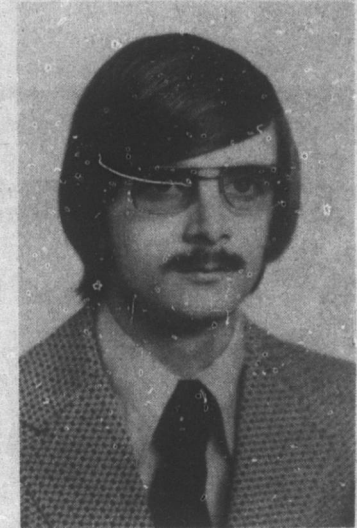
Postmaster Howard Young of Burnsville is one of the designated postmasters enrolled in the training school which is designed, according to the Postmaster William A. Lattimore, District Postmaster Training Officer, "to teach an experienced and qualified postmaster to train new postmasters coming into the postal service."

John J. Wise, Charlotte District Manager, told the postmasters at the beginning of the session that their mission was to "go into the field and use this learning experience here in the school plus your own experience in your respective post offices to train new postmasters coming into the service as well as continue to keep your assigned associate office up-to-date on the new postal procedures that are constantly being implemented."

"We welcome Postmaster Young into the ranks of those dedicated career postal management personnel who are striving to bring about a more efficient operation of the postal service," Wise said.

Postmaster Young has been in the postal service for 10 years and was commissioned Postmaster of Burnsville on October 14, 1973 and is one of the 809 postmasters in the Charlotte District which comprises all of North Carolina and part of South Carolina employing nearly 12,000 postal career employees.

More than 20 instructors and postal officials from the Charlotte District's six Sectional Centers and from the Southern Regional Headquarters in Memphis, Tennessee were on hand to conduct the school.



William Daniels, Jr.

Dental Health Educator Here

William H. Daniels, Jr. has been employed by the Preventive Dentistry Education Program as the new Dental Health Educator for Yancey County.

The project, which is funded through the Blue Ridge Health Council with Appalachian State University serving as the grantee, will be operating again this school year in Yancey. Bill Daniels will be working with all 5th, 7th and 8th grades in the county as the school year goes by.

Mr. Daniels graduated from Newland High School in 1968, and from Appalachian State University in 1973 with a degree in Health and P.E. He is married to Jane Greene, and they have one child.

Fire Dept. Distributes Special Tot Finder Decals

The Burnsville Volunteer Fire Department will be distributing within the city limits of Burnsville Tot Finder Decals on Sunday, November 11, 1973 between the hours of 2:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Members of the Burnsville Volunteer Fire Department will come to your home to distribute these Tot Finder Decals. These are weather-resistant decals and should be placed on the window of the child's room facing out or at the bottom of interior doors facing into hallway. The Tot Finder Decals can also mark the rooms of invalids and other family members who require special attention or are disabled.

5th Birthday Celebrated

At High Pastures, the fifth birthday celebration began on Wednesday, November 7, with a supper at 6:00 p.m. followed by a 7:30 p.m. service. The main speaker for the ceremonies of praise, celebration and thanks, is Floy Cox, pastor of Forest Drive Baptist Church of Columbia, S.C. He and his wife, Ruth, are widely known for the ministry of the Word, music and praise. The public is invited to participate at this special time of thanksgiving during which the new buildings at High Pasture will be dedicated to the Lord.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9:30 a.m. services will be held and are open to the public. Thursday and Friday evenings, a 7:30 p.m. service will be held, and all are invited to attend. In the afternoons there will be free time to meditate and communicate with the Lord on the many hiking trails.

Tours will be conducted on Saturday afternoon for those who have not yet seen the new buildings. They will be dedicated at the 7:30 evening service on that day. On Sunday morning at 10:30, guests will partake of the Lord's Supper.

These days of dedication and celebration at High Pastures will be memorable for those who participate.



A Day For Ricky

Ricky Shehan, a 12-year-old patient at Western Carolina Center in Morganton, had lots of excitement October 24th. Ricky has muscular dystrophy and doesn't get home very often. The Yancey County Jaycees made it possible for Ricky to spend the day in Burnsville where he visited with his brothers and sisters and had a real party. He received some new clothes and what he wanted most--a cap pistol.