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**Students Help Make Apple Butter**

Ole timey apple butter making by Miss Kay Robinson's 5th grade at South Toe Elementary School is one of several bicentennial projects to be undertaken by the class this year. The class participated in the gathering, peeling, slicing, and preparing the thickened sauce for the kettle. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Byrd of Green Mountain assisted the

students in the day-long process of making the apple butter in a brass kettle over an open fire. Pictured above is Mrs. Byrd and students as approximately ten gallons of apple butter were taken from the bubbling pot. The students ended the lesson with slices of homemade bread with warm apple butter.

## Mountain Heritage Cougars Win First Victory At EY Homecoming

The Mountain Heritage Cougars erupted for 20 points in the first half of last Friday's East Yancey Homecoming Game with Madison, to down the Patriots 26-8. This win handed Mountain Heritage their first victory of the season.

The Cougar defense was able to force two Patriot errors in the first quarter which led to scores for the Cougars. The first score came on a seven-yard pass from Darrell Huskins to Timmy Parker. The second score came on a 4-yard run by Eddie Burns. Darrell Huskins closed out the first half scoring with a 4-yard touchdown run and by throwing a 2 point conversion pass to Walter Henson. The Cougar defense led by Jerry Crain, Mark Jacobs and Randy Hughes allowed only two first downs during the first half and it forced several Madison errors.

The second half of the Cougar-Patriot game was played on a more even basis. The Cougars mounted several drives, but were unable to score more than two additional touchdowns during the game—one of which came on a

35-yard pass from Darrell Huskins to Walter Henson. This was enough to secure victory, however, as Madison's only touchdown plus two-point conversion came during the fourth quarter of the game.

Coach Hughes commented that "We really got after Madison on defense during the first half. We were able to force several turnovers that led to scores for us. Our entire defense played well, but we received outstanding play from Jerry Crain, Mark Jacobs, and Randy Hughes." "Offensively," the coach continued, "we moved the ball well all night but were unable to cash in on several scoring opportunities. Timmy Parker and Eddie Burns ran well and Darrell Huskins played well at Quarterback. Darrell threw two touchdown passes and ran for one TD. Walter Henson, Jeff Harding, and Rocky Styles played well at receiver."

This was a big win for the Cougars. They have worked hard and have never quit. Coach Hughes stated that "They deserved this win and I believe we'll play well the

next two games." The Mountain Heritage JV's played Owen JV's and got beat 21-0 this past Thursday. The boys played an outstanding defense in the

second half led by nose guard David Pate, Tackles Steve McLaughlin and Mike Profit, Safety Rickey Tipton and Rove Danny Gurley.

## Burnsville Theatre Group Seeks Permanent Facility

The growth of the Burnsville Little Theatre in membership and productions has prompted the group to seek a permanent building to be used as a theatre.

At a recent meeting the officers and members of Burnsville Little Theatre unanimously agreed that a permanent year-round facility is needed for the continued presentation of quality entertainment by the group. Presently the theatre group relies on area churches and schools for facilities.

In the past, lack of adequate rehearsal and production space has limited the Burnsville Little Theatre in the areas of set design, lighting, costumes, and in the type of productions they have

undertaken. According to the president, Theresa Coletta, they are turning to the community to fill this need of the Little Theatre. The group is a non-profit organization with limited funds, and for that reason is asking for the donation of the use of a building or space that could be converted into a theatre. The Little Theatre group would pay expenses such as utilities. Donation of a rent free facility would provide a tax deduction for the owner.

If anyone has a building or space available and is interested in this project, contact Theresa Coletta at 682-2282 or Jody Higgins at 682-6818. Burnsville Little Theatre, which has 20 members at

present and is experiencing continued growth, is in the process of incorporating as a non-profit organization.

Past productions by the group have yielded donations to various organizations as well as charitable performances.

The first production by the group three years ago was "Lo and Behold" and the profit went to Blue Ridge Mental Hospital. "Blithe Spirit," the second play, provided a large donation to the Yancey County Library. "Early Frost," a one act play was presented at numerous churches, schools, clubs, nursing homes and at the prison.

Presently the Burnsville Little Theatre is in rehearsal for "The Fantasticks." This delightful musical is the most prestigious undertaking by the group to date and reflects the advances made by the group in the past few years as well as the potential of the group to provide quality community theatre for this area.

## Braswell Earns New Degree

Dr. J.G. Braswell of Spruce Pine has earned a fellowship degree in general dentistry. Graduation was held in Chicago where the annual meeting of the American Dental Association took place.

To obtain this fellowship it was required that Dr. Braswell be a graduate doctor of dentistry for 10 years and complete a minimum of 500 accepted post-graduate hours in dentistry. Dr. Braswell had over 1400 post graduate hours.

The graduate dentists receiving fellowships came from all sections of the United States, Canada and Mexico. Dr. Braswell was the only dentist from North Carolina to earn this honor in 1975.

## Yancey Joins Statewide Observance:

# Energy Conservation Week

Governor James E. Holsinger, Jr. today announced that the week of November 2-8 has been set aside as Energy Conservation Week in North Carolina. O.W. Deyton, Chairman of Yancey County Commissioners, affirmed that Yancey County and the Town of Burnsville are taking part in this statewide observance of Energy Conservation Week.

The Governor's announcement was made at a 10 a.m. news conference in front of the Administration Building where a billboard urging energy conservation in the State was unveiled. Assisting the Governor in the unveiling were John J. Tolson, III, Secretary of the N.C. Department of Military and Veterans Affairs and T. Carl Bogle, president of the Lamar Dean Outdoor Advertising Company of North Carolina.

Governor Holsinger noted in the Proclamation that North Carolinians recognize that we are faced with a long term energy problem. The best solution to meet this problem, he said, is to cut back our consumption of energy through conservation measures.

Energy Conservation Week will emphasize that conserving energy needs to be a major priority in North

Carolinians' lives, and that it is the responsibility of each individual to do whatever possible to cut back on energy consumption.

Several activities on energy conservation are planned this week in North Carolina. Many television and radio stations have invited guests to discuss energy conservation on their shows. Civic clubs, industry and school groups will also focus on energy conservation to educate people on easy, but important, ways to conserve.

Colorful billboards will be posted Statewide, and public service announcements and special newspaper features will remind people of the need to conserve energy.

It is not true that conserving energy means complete sacrifice of the luxuries we enjoy, but we should use these luxuries sensibly. Energy conservation programs can be effective and still be painless. The most important element of conserving energy is planning. Plan a trip so that you can run several errands at once. Planning is necessary until

conserving energy is automatic. Here are some worthwhile tips for saving energy:

**FOR THE MOTORIST**  
Avoid jack-rabbit starts. Accelerate slowly except when entering high-speed traffic lanes or when passing. Hot rod driving and a jerky acceleration can increase fuel consumption by 2 miles per gallon in city traffic.

Avoid excessive idling.

The average American car consumes a cup of gasoline every 6 minutes when idling. Don't idle the engine for more than a minute if you are waiting for someone—it takes less gasoline to restart the car than it does to idle it.

Break gas wasting habits. For instance, don't pump the accelerator or race the engine when your car isn't in motion. It wastes gasoline. Use the [Cont'd on page 2]

## Burnsville To Try For Championship

The Tri-County Football League moves into its final week with two important games as a climax to a very successful initial season.

First Place Burnsville will play the Rams at Weaverville. If Burnsville wins they will take the championship regardless of the outcome of the Bears-Marshall game. This game at Marshall will be to decide second place if Burnsville wins; first place if Burnsville loses.

This weeks scores are as follows: Burnsville 34-Flat Creek 22, Marshall 30-Red Oak 0, Bears 34-Bald Creek 14 and Mars Hill won over Barnardsville (no score reported).

Saturdays games will feature Burnsville vs. the Rams at 6 o'clock, North Buncombe; Red Oak vs. Barnardsville at 8 o'clock, North Buncombe; Flat Creek vs. Mars Hill at 6 o'clock, Mars Hill; Bears vs. Marshall at 6 o'clock.



**SCORE 'Hotline' Volunteers**

Five of the first group of ten SCORE (Senior Citizen Outreach Effort) telephone hotline volunteers met last Friday in the SCORE communication nerve center headquarters above Pollard's Drug Store. This was the first of a series of training sessions for these Yancey County citizen volunteers who will help to officially open the hotline—No. 682-6011—starting this Monday, November 3, from 8:00 a.m. til 5:00 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. SCORE will offer Yancey Senior Citizens this one phone number which they can call to share any problem, need or concern; and volunteers will answer calls and place the person needing help quickly in touch with a citizen volunteer or existing service agency that can offer help. Volunteers pictured above are (left to right) Mrs. Jessie Ray; Worth Crow, SCORE task force chairman; Mrs. Loretta Robinson, Rev. Don Turman, chairman Yancey County Committee on Aging; Mrs. Ann Adkins; Mr. John Ramsey and Mrs. Gertrude Ramsey. Volunteers not pictured are Betty Ollis, Mrs. Mary Lou Howell, Mrs. Lola Nordstrom, Mrs. Sarah Shepherd, Wanda C. Grindstaff and True Elliott, SCORE communication director.

## Yancey UF Nears Halfway Mark Toward \$21,319 Goal

The Yancey United Way Appeal, now under way, nears the half-way mark toward raising the \$21,319 goal set for this year's campaign. The honor roll lengthens as further progress in the drive is reported by Chairman Ben Floyd. Over a dozen names have been added since the previous publication of the list two weeks ago. Again, it should be pointed out that the honor roll shown below is probably incomplete. Contributors are urged to report omissions to either Chairman Ben Floyd or Mrs. Ruby Smith, the UF treasurer.

**UNITED WAY SPONSORS** (Contributors of \$500 or more)  
Mr. and Mrs. Mack B. Ray  
Mohasco Mill  
Dr. Garland Wampler  
**UNITED WAY PATRONS** (Contributors of \$200 to \$500)  
Deyton Farm Supply

Pollard's Drug Store  
Blue Bell Employees  
Bob Helmlie  
First Citizens Bank  
Northwestern Bank  
Holcombe Bros Funeral Home  
Dr. W.A.Y. Sargent  
Celo Health Center (Dr. E.R. Ohle and Dr. Judith



**YANCEY COUNTY COUNTRY STORE**  
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**CENTURY CLUB**  
(Contributors of \$100 to \$200)  
Yancey Builders Supply  
Burnsville Furniture & Hdware  
Fortner Insurance  
Mrs. David and Carolyn Cort  
Edward L. Greer  
Art Asher  
Hazen Ledford  
Dr. R.K. Ransom  
Wm. O. Cullom  
Mrs. Grace Grassmuck  
Blue Ridge Hardware  
Mr. and Mrs. John Martin  
Milton Weiss  
Ben Floyd  
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kenny  
Roberts Chevrolet  
G.D. Bailey  
Mrs. B.R. Penland  
Riddle Fuel Oil, Inc.  
Styles Automotive  
Styles and Company  
Johnson and Company  
Glenn Morris  
Dover Fouts  
Earl Young Dairy



**New Reading Lab At Bee Log**

Reading students at Bee Log Elementary School are very enthusiastic about the new study area in their Reading Lab. Study carrels and a reading loft were constructed from two discarded wire spools, plywood and supports from 2 by 4

construction studs. Mrs. Shirley Edwards, teacher, rounded up the materials and Glenn Adkins, custodian, provided the carpentry services. Painting was done by students. The relaxed and informal atmosphere makes the reading room enjoyable.