

To These Farewell

MARTHA GOUGE CASSIDA

Mrs. Martha Gouge Cassida, 73, of Burnsville RFD 2 died Monday night in an Asheville Nursing Home after a long illness. She was the wife of the late Crockett Cassida who died in 1963.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Chester Hughes and Mrs. Joe Freeman of Burnsville; four sons, Roy, Everett Cassida of Washington, Charlie Cassida of Green Mountain, N.C., Edd Cassida of Burnsville and Bill Cassida of Spruce Pine; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Riddle of Asheville, Mrs. Missouri Hensley of Burnsville and Mrs. Roy Shope of Oteen, N.C.; 27 grandchildren and 25 great grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Windom Baptist Church of which she was a member. Revs. Frank Ellis, Howard Wilson and Frank Phillips will officiate and burial will be in the Pete Young Cemetery.

The family will receive friends at Holcombe Brothers Funeral Home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. and the body will be taken to the church to lie in state 30 minutes before the service.

GETER HONEYCUTT

Geter Honeycutt, 78, of the Ramseytown Community died Wednesday morning in an Asheville hospital following a short illness. He was a native of Yancey County and a retired farmer and coal miner.

Surviving are six daughters, Mrs. Frank Mitchell and Mrs. Edd Hensley of Route 4, Burnsville, Mrs. Furman Taylor and Mrs. Arthur Smith of Marion, Mrs. Jerome Smith of Charlotte and Mrs. Charlie Turner of Valdeese; six sons, Troy, Deland and Cecil Honeycutt of Marion, Melvin Honeycutt of Lenoir, Thomas J. Honeycutt of Charlotte and Ricky Honeycutt of the U.S. Navy; three sisters, Mrs. Queenie Bell Randolph of Marion, Mrs. Naomi Ledford of Burnsville and Mrs. Vergie Stockton of Erwin, Tenn.; one brother, Biss Honeycutt of Route 4, Burnsville; 43 grandchildren and 30 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Friday in the chapel of Holcombe Brothers Funeral Home. Revs. Howard Whitson and Edd Davis officiated and burial was in the Honeycutt Cemetery.

BRIDGET BANKS

Bridget Banks, one-year-old daughter of Frank and Shelba Wilson was killed instantly in an auto accident in Marion on Tuesday night, January 27.

Surviving in addition to the parents are the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Banks of Burnsville; the maternal grandmother, Virginia Webb; and the step-grandfather, Jack Webb of Nebo; the paternal great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Briggs of Mars Hill.

Funeral services were held Friday at 2 p.m. in the East Fork Free Will Baptist Church at Metcalf Creek in Madison County. Revs. Garold Metcalf and Dale Banks officiated and burial was in the Austin Family Cemetery.

MARVIE HENRY LILES

Marvie Henry Liles, 72, of Burnsville and Miami, Florida died Tuesday morning, January 27, in a Black Mountain Hospital following an illness of 5 months. He was a retired carpenter, a resident of Miami and had been making his summer home in the Cattail Creek Community near Burnsville for the past 18 years.

Surviving are the wife Violet Cowen Liles of the home and a sister, Mrs. Zelma Turner of Miami and several nieces and nephews.

The body was taken to Miami for funeral services and burial.

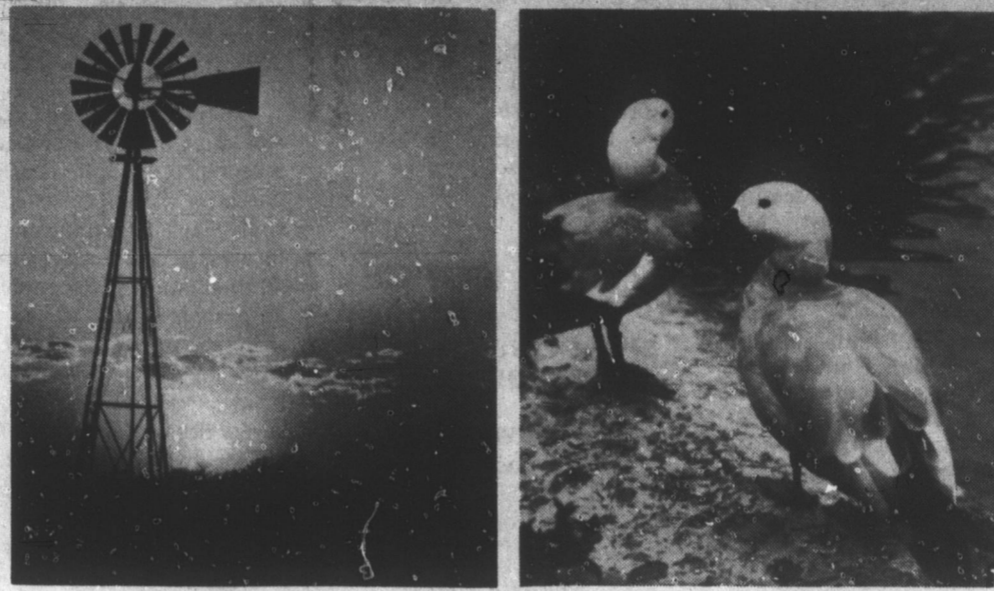
Note Of Appreciation

The family of Mrs. Addie Allen would like to thank each person for the beautiful flowers, the food, and each thoughtful deed that has helped us bear our grief. A special thanks to each church, Rev. and Mrs. Harlon Ramsey, Rev. Bert Styles, Dr. J.R. Hemphill, Clyde Styles and Linda Morrow. We also appreciate the kindness of the flower shops and Holcombe Brothers Funeral Home.

W.L. Allen and family



Coffee and politics are a truly democratic couple. A political coffee party is a tried-and-true means of getting the constituency to meet the candidate. The '76 campaigner might state his individuality by serving one of the new flavored coffees by R.C. Bigelow. A real vote swinger might be Cafe au Chocolate, dashed with sweet chocolate. Or maybe support will build for coffee accented with mint, cinnamon or anisette. Or the popular fruit-flavors, apricot and orange-and-spice. Whatever choice, they're all winners!



Winning Photographs In 4-H Photo Contest

4-H Photos Exhibited

A winsome puppy peering over its owner's shoulder, a smiling baby, two ducks and a windmill at sunset are among 250 photographs that document the love affair young Americans are having with photography.

Taken by 144 4-H members from nine through 19 years old, they're part of a National 4-H Photo Exhibit scheduled for national and regional 4-H events.

The exhibit is sponsored by Kodak, which also sponsors the 4-H photography project through which many of the exhibitors learned the rudiments of picture-taking. One of these is Ardythe Ruebush, 18, of Deming, N.M., whose photograph of two ducks at Seven Sea World in San Diego was selected to represent her state in the show.

"My father is an avid amateur photographer," says Ardythe. Capturing some of this enthusiasm, she enrolled in the 4-H project and soon became so proficient, she was named a state photography winner in 1974.

Another state winner that year, Daryl Custred, 19, of Good Springs, Ala., hit the jackpot: all four photographs selected from Alabama for this year's 4-H exhibit were his. Demonstrating diversity of interests, they showed iris, boats, a mill and a puppy gazing over its owner's shoulder.

Daryl's motivation for picture-taking echoes that of many other young photographers: "I take pictures," he says, "because of the personal satisfaction I get from a good photograph—especially one I made myself."

Mary Streett, 14, of Fallstown, Md., likes picture-

taking for the memories it helps her save. For example, Mary has a baby cousin named Suzy who lives in Alaska. So when Suzy came to Ocean City, N.J., for a vacation, Mary got out her camera and snapped away. Lots of other people will remember Suzy as a result: one of Mary's photographs was selected for the 4-H exhibit.

Says Mary: "I like taking pictures that are different and have a story behind them, pictures that arouse your interest."

Taking such snapshots often requires patience and planning. To get what he thought was the best photograph of a windmill, Tony Coker, 17, of Wichita, Kans., viewed it from different distances under various lighting conditions. Finally, he decided to photograph it at sunset. Tony's perception was rewarded when the picture was selected for this year's 4-H Photo Exhibit.

Other photographs in the show demonstrate techniques 4-H members hoping to have their work selected for next year's event are using...hold the camera steady...take lots of snapshots and then select the best...keep your camera handy for unexpected opportunities...include a center

of interest...keep backgrounds simple...photograph action at its height...and try different camera angles for variety.

Photographs selected for the 1976 National 4-H Photo Exhibit will have their initial showing at the 55th National 4-H Congress in Chicago from Nov. 27 to Dec. 2.

Natural Skin Care

Interested in the natural approach to complexion beauty?

Here are some natural beauty tips, from great-grandmother's time and today.

Egg white makes an excellent facial mask, tightening pores and toning the skin. Beat the egg white slightly, apply generously, and relax for 20 to 30 minutes while it dries. Rinse away with water. Warmed honey also works well as a mask.

Fresh cream has wonderful lubricating qualities. It softens the skin and goes deep into pores.

Because mayonnaise contains pure light vegetable oil and egg yolk (rich in Vitamin A), it works well as a cleanser or moisturizer.

Keeping moisture in the skin is particularly important during winter, when artificial heating may lower the relative humidity of the air to sub-desert levels. One sure way to protect your skin from the drying effects of winter heat is with home humidification, which holds the relative humidity level at the generally accepted comfort level of 30 to 40 percent.

The Air-Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute offers help to humidifier shoppers by publishing a Directory of Central System Humidifiers. This directory lists capacity and performance of central home humidifier models and can be consulted at your local contractor's office.

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By Jim Dean

N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission

"I only shoot bucks," said the old deer hunter. "You'll never catch me shooting a doe. It's a poor sportsman who shoots a doe (female) deer."

You don't hear as many deer hunters express that opinion as you did a few years back because more and more hunters have a better understanding of game management. But there are still a lot of hunters who feel that shooting doe deer is "un-sportsmanlike."

Some hunters consider the business of shooting only bucks a noble sentiment. They consider it a matter of chivalry or honor. Others recall years gone by when deer populations were low and doe deer were protected to encourage growth of the herds.

TIMES HAVE CHANGED

But times have changed. Biologists know much more about deer management now than they did even a few years ago. Not only that, but in many parts of the country—and especially in parts of North Carolina—the problem now is not too few deer, but too many.

Shooting bucks and passing up the does may be a traditional ritual with deer hunters, but in some cases, it's contrary to sound, scientific deer herd management. Protecting doe deer is still one way to help increase the size of a herd that has not reached its potential size. But shooting does is also a way of controlling deer herds that have gotten too large for their own good.

DEER POPULATION HIGH

The deer population in this state is the highest in recorded history. There are an estimated half a million deer in North Carolina. In the eastern part of the state, the deer population is so high that crop depredation is a real problem. Piedmont and foothills counties, which had few deer at the beginning of the century, now have huntable populations as the deer herds have spread. Even in the western part of the state where deer herds have been growing more slowly during the past few decades, there is evidence that they are now increasing more rapidly.

The growth of the deer population is partly the result of restored habitat, and years of game management and protection paid for by sportsmen. Deer stocking restoration projects have also had a hand in the spread of deer herds.

But in some parts of the state, the herds may be too large. Not only are they creating depredation problems for farmers, the deer themselves are often the victims of their own productivity.

Among other things, in some places, the deer may tend to be smaller and the bucks carry smaller racks. This is because there often isn't enough food for so many, and in some cases deer may even starve. With so many deer living so close together, any disease that breaks out is likely to infect and therefore kill more deer. Several deer kills of this nature have occurred in North Carolina in recent years, and they are directly related to overpopulation.

NATURE'S CONTROL

These limits (disease, lack of food and cover, predation) are all nature's way of controlling animal populations, but often it's a rather drastic control and it can result in wildly fluctuating populations. One year, you may have too many deer. Then disease strikes, and for several years, you may have very few deer.

The shooting of doe deer in selected areas under certain conditions can help keep deer populations under control without causing these drastically high and low cycles. Hunting is a form of predation, and when either-sex deer hunts are carefully planned and controlled (through limits and length of season), the result is merely the harvest of the excess deer that would either starve or die of disease anyway. Herds stay in balance with their habitat and hunting is almost always good year after year.

USE 'EM OR LOSE 'EM

Put more simply, it's a matter of "using 'em or losing 'em." You can't stockpile deer like soybeans.

Not only do carefully controlled either-sex deer hunts in special areas control the excess population and help maintain a more stable herd from year to year, these hunts also insure that the deer in these areas may be larger and certainly more healthy.

The next time you think about the nobility of shooting only buck deer, consider the mass of scientific evidence against it. Either-sex seasons, when and where they're needed, are part of proper deer herd management. And what's good for deer has got to be good for deer hunters.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PERIOD ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1975	
Yancey County Mutual Burial Association, Inc., Burnsville, N.C.	
BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1974	\$45,453.29
RECEIPTS:	
Current assessments collected	\$10,964.60
Membership fees	21.00
Interest on time deposits	3,222.86
Total	\$14,208.46
Net difference advance assessments	-90.15
Receipts	\$14,118.37
Total Receipts	\$59,571.60
DISBURSEMENTS:	
Miscellaneous expenses	\$3,705.38
Death benefits paid	8,500.00
Membership fees paid to agent	21.00
Refund	4.80
Total disbursements	\$12,231.18
BALANCE TO BE ACCOUNTED FOR	\$47,340.42
ASSETS:	
N/W Bank Checking	\$1,840.42
C/D #26788	20,000.00
C/D #0002938	20,000.00
N/W PassBook	5,500.00
Total Assets	\$47,340.42
LIABILITIES:	
Advance assessments	\$2,556.15
Total Liabilities	\$ 2,556.15
SURPLUS	\$44,784.27
YANCEY COUNTY MUTUAL BURIAL ASSOCIATION, INC.	
Offices At	
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