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Presbyterian Association Meeting Set

Jim Guy, President of the Mitchell-Yancey Presbyterian Men's Association, has announced that the next meeting of the organization will be held on Monday evening, July 11, at 7:00 p.m. in Green Mtn. Presbyterian Church. After a supper, to be served by the women of Green Mountain Church and a short business meeting, Rev. John R. Elliott, associate pastor of the Mitchell-Yancey Mountain Ministry, will address the organization on the subject, "Story Telling." All interested persons are cordially invited.

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Numbers Shrinking: Dairies Endangered

BY WM. C. BLEDSOE
County Extension Chairman
Now you see him...now you don't.

Perhaps the U.S. Department of the Interior should consider adding the American dairy farmer to its list of endangered species.

Just 30 years ago, more than 1.6 million American families operated dairy farms; today their numbers have

shrunk to less than 263,000 and more disappear from the farms everyday in search of better financial opportunities.

It's true that many of those who have gone out of business had small herds. Equally true that those still in business have expanded their herds, and through vastly improved efficiency have been able to produce about

the same amount of milk as their greater numbers were doing three decades ago. That would be fine if our population had not made a whopping jump from 145 million to over 210 million.

Even 10 years ago, we were producing enough milk to enable us to export a considerable amount abroad. Today, however, supplies are so thin that the government has been forced to loosen tight import quotas and allow insubstantial quantities for foreign cheese. If we're not careful, we're going to become as dependent on foreign suppliers for dairy products as we already are for oil and other necessities.

4H CLUB

On Wednesday, June 22, over 500 4-H members and their leaders assembled at Mountain Heritage High School for the Western District 4-H Activity Day. Delegates were present from all 15 counties and the Cherokee Reservation.

The 4-H District Activity Day was held to select demonstration winners to vie with 6 other districts for top honors in state competition during 4-H Congress in July at Raleigh. The 4-H'ers were competing in over 30 events ranging from Archery to Wildlife conservation. The state winners at club congress will compete in National 4-H Congress for top honors in the Nation.

More than 85 local volunteers assisted the Agricultural Extension Staff in hosting the event. Visitors were impressed with the beauty of Yancey

County and Mountain Heritage High School.

Thank You Note

More than 500 4-H'ers, leaders, parents, agents, specialists, and friends of 4-H were in attendance at the Western District 4-H Activity Day, held Wednesday, June 22, at Mountain Heritage High School.

Approximately 85 county people helped to make this event a success. The Yancey County Agriculture Extension Staff would like to thank all who served as Host or Hostess, Judges, Committee Members and Chairman and provided assistance through time, labor or materials. To all of you we are grateful. Without your support and cooperation such an event could not be a success.

Mount Mitchell Golf

Thursday, June 23, started out with the threat of another rainy day. Some of the gals went out golfing saying, "It never rains on a golf course!" Well it must be true, as all finished eighteen holes with the sun shining. Who says gals can't take it! We are all hoping this week the sun stays, so more ladies can come out. We miss seeing them.

The winners for the day were Rosemarie Altemus and Karen Dawson, winning first place, Betty Bacon and Nell Hoover taking second. We are proud of all our gals at Mount Mitchell.

How pleased Mount Mitchell is with three winners of the National Royal Daisy Womens Golf Week. Congratulations to Bertie VanDell who won a Royal Daisy Royale Rainsuit, and to Harriet Weiss and Hilda Fisher for winning the Royal Daisy pins. To have been chosen from 35,000 entries makes our winners extra special.

On June 18 and 19 the Third Annual Lizard Lick Tournament was won by Ed Jordan for the second successive year. He vaulted past Tom Parsons when Tom made a triple-bogey seven on the 18th hole.

During the first round Bruce Cote shot 81 while Ed Filer had 80. But due to difficult conditions the night before the course took its toll on the players. Dan Watson made a hole-in-one on #6, 160 yard, par 3. Congratulations to Dan; isn't it nice to belong to that special group!

Flight winners for the event were A-Bruce Cote, net 65; B-Art Wagner, net 76; C-Ed Jordan, net 73; D-Tom

Parsons, net 57.

It was a great tournament and Pro William Deck wants to thank all the men who participated and all the people who helped make this another success.

MENS LEAGUE STANDINGS
June 23

Third week of competition results, #6 defeated #2 9 to 1; #1 defeated #4 6 to 4; #3 tied #5 5 to 5.

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Points
#4	2	1	0	19½
#6	2	1	0	18
#1	2	1	0	16
#2	2	1	0	13½
#5	0	2	1	13
#3	0	2	1	10

Low Net-Walter Wiess-28; low gross-Clark Young-44; Closest to pin 11th hole-Billy Brooks Wilson; Closest to pin 11th hole-David McIntosh; Closest to pin 2nd hole-Kenny Sparks.

Each Team Captain is responsible for getting entry fees, plus weekly dues. Come on captains--let's get that money in and help your treasurer to get his books in order! Also please keep turning in those scores, it helps each to establish your handicaps.

Team #4 has selected a team name--"Deytons Demons". Now how about the rest of you getting your team a title?

Mens Club Championship- Qualifying starts between July 1 through 17. Flight Play-1st Match July 17-27; 2nd match July 27-August 6; 3rd match August 6-20; Final match August 27-28. Entry fee \$20. Qualifying and all matches.

Junior Golf Clinic to be held July 12, 14, 19, 21, 26, 28 at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. There will be no charge for junior players. Please call Pro Shop to sign up or for information, ages 10-16.

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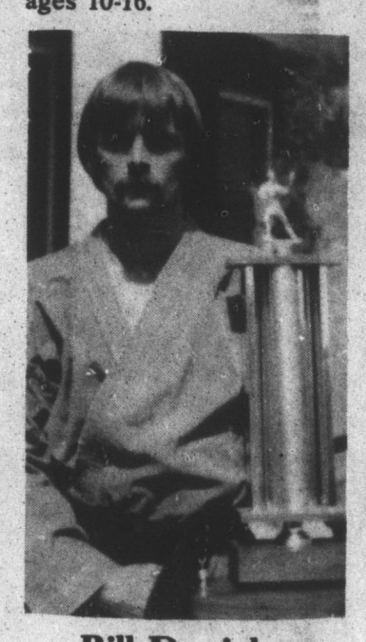
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Karate Champ

Bill Daniels, instructor of the Yancey County Karate School, defeated Jim Goodnight of Hickory in a Knockout Karate match Saturday night. The knockout match was presented during the finals of the Oyama Karate championship, held in the Benton Convention Center in Winston Salem, N.C. The Y.C.K.S. holds classes each Monday and Wednesday from 6 until 7:30 p.m., with new classes beginning on Wednesday, July 6. Interested persons see or contact Bill Daniels.

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