

Funds Aid Scouts, ADAP

# Support United Way

(Cont'd from page 1)

offers an outdoor adventure that few boys have the opportunity to experience. They are taught the skills of outdoor survival and boy leadership that can shape their lives and the lives of people they come in contact with. Basically, they are taught duty to God, country and family. Communities who have strong scouting programs seldom have a delinquent problem.

Quite another kind of educational experience is provided by the Adult Day Activities Program, known as ADAP. Situated in the Presbyterian Church in Burnsville and meeting four days a week, ADAP performs a tremendous service for some fifteen mentally retarded adults and their families. Walter Anderson, Director, explains:

"We all have strengths and weaknesses. Here at ADAP we find what people can...and cannot do, and work on both. We are a place of learning. Our activities in-

clude adult basic education, social skills, self-help skills, field trips to broaden social experience, and creative expression."

"We also try to overcome prejudice. We know today that people with any kind of handicap can learn to do new and different things. The adults that participate in the program understand why they

come here. They want to work hard and learn to become more independent and self-reliant."

In addition to running expenses, ADAP hopes to use some of its United Way funds to purchase a used pottery kiln and wheel. Mr. Anderson feels that this equipment will greatly expand training and creative opportunities for the

clients of Yancey County.

The funds allocated to ADAP (\$1500) by the United Way will be matched on a 3 to 1 ratio by State and Federal funds, bringing \$4500 to the program.

Support your United Way. You are giving a boost to people of all ages and needs in Yancey County. For more information about the United Fund, call 682-2110 or 682-2327.

VOLLEY BALL LEAGUE STANDINGS		Men's League		Women's League	
Team	W	L	Team	W	L
Charlie's Devils	3	0	B.F.D. Ballers	3	0
Superstars	3	1	Demonetts	2	0
Blue Ridge MH Center	2	1	Micaville Outlaws	1	0
Demons	2	1	East Burnsville	2	1
Lil Smoky	2	1	Charlie's Angels	0	2
East Yancey Shell	1	2	76'ers	0	2
Micaville	1	2	Lucky Ladies	0	3

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## Real Estate

By Wanda Proffitt  
REALTOR

### THE IMPORTANCE OF LOCATION

Any Realtor will tell you that the three most important factors concerning the value of a house are: "Location, Location, and Location." Unfortunately, most home buyers ignore this important advice.

Location is especially vital when buying a house for maximum resale value. Statistics say that you will be reselling your home long before the final mortgage payment is in the mail. Therefore, take a long, hard look, not only at the present, but the future prospects for the community and immediate neighborhood.

Select a location where raw land and house values have an

increasing price trend. Especially check into the zoning laws for any unfavorable change which could cause a depreciation in the value of the neighborhood and the resale price of your home in the future.

Remember - you can remove, replace or remodel a house, but you can never change the location. So choose carefully.

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If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone or drop in at CY JORDAN REALTY, Town Square, Burnsville. Phone: 682-6166. We're here to help.

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## Mount Mitchell Golf

Bill Van Arsdale from Asheville will be defending his title while Etowah Valley will try to keep the team trophy. Last year's tournament was played in wind and snow; maybe this year's will be too.

Among the clubs participating are Grassy Creek, Asheville Country Club, Great Smokie's Hilton, Springdale, Hendersonville C.C., Crooked Creek and Etowah Valley.

A mixed Captain's Choice has been rescheduled for October 30 depending upon the weather.

The Western North Carolina Amateur has been rescheduled at the Mt. Mitchell Golf Course for the weekend of October 22 and 23. It is the second year the tournament has been played at Mount Mitchell. There are 12 teams competing for the title. The format is unique in that it offers the clubs within the western part of the state a chance to compete with other clubs.

## Ginseng Farming-Making Money Out Of Idle Land

If you have an idle acre or so and the inclination to make money on a specialty crop, consider ginseng. According to "Farming With Amoco," an agricultural publication of Amoco Oil Company, commercially cultivated ginseng roots can bring upwards of \$45 per pound. It's a way to use human energy to make agricultural dollars.

Marketed as a "cure-all" in natural food stores and health food stores all over the country, the plant was originally held in esteem in the Far East. Even today, wild ginseng which is held in higher regard than the cultivated variety brings in more than \$5 million annually at markets in Hong Kong.

Why is ginseng valued so highly? Part of understanding the answer lies in the Chinese name for the root—Jin Chen. It means "man-like." A well-formed root actually bears a faint resemblance to a human body, and that is important in Far Eastern countries where the root is considered a mainstay to health, virility, and longevity. But the U.S. Food and Drug Administration does not re-

cognize the root as having any medicinal properties, although one source says it has some possible use to counteract skin irritation.

According to Donan Jenkins, a Sturgis, Kentucky ginseng grower, as much as \$80,000 per acre can be earned from a ginseng crop. Grown in cleared woodland or under slats, the cultivated roots take at least seven years to mature. "You know, it

takes 20, 30, even 60 years for a wild ginseng plant to produce a high quality marketable root," says Jenkins.

However, for someone with some land, a little capital, and a lot of patience, ginseng could be a very profitable specialty crop. But beware. Don't rush into the ginseng business unless you are ready to roll up your sleeves. "Ginseng production is a lot of hard work," Jenkins noted.

More information about ginseng growing is contained in the article, "Ginseng: A Crop That's Really Special," in a recent issue of "Farming With Amoco" (which is distributed free by Amoco to customers of its jobbers).

## Enrolled In UNC-G

The University of North Carolina at Greensboro has an enrollment of 9,964 this fall, including one student from Yancey County. The student is Margaret C. McLeod of Route 2, Burnsville.

Yancey County is among 96 counties in the state that are represented by students at UNC-G during the current academic year.

The 9,964 students constitute a new enrollment record atg, topping last year's 9,733 figure.

## Cards Sent For Pesticide Approval

Farmers who attended classes for certification as Private Pesticide Applicators, are now receiving their certification cards. During the past week or so, many of the cards have been received by farmers in the county. If you have attended class but not received your card yet, don't be alarmed. The cards are being mailed from the Raleigh Office of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture, Pest Control Division and you should be getting yours soon.

When you receive your card, you should sign your name in the white space provided on the back of the card and put the card in a safe place. Should your card be lost, stolen, or misplaced, you should notify the Pest Control Division of N.C.D.A. immediately. They will then invalidate the lost card and issue you a new one.

After October 21, 1977, you will need this proof of certification to purchase and use restricted-use pesticides. Those farmers who have not attended class will need to attend a Pesticide Class and make application for certification. If you want to attend the next pesticide class you can call 682-6186 or come by the Agricultural Extension Service Office and sign up for the class. A class will be offered when 50 farmers sign up. Additional classes will be taught as the need arises.

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