

CLASSIFIED ADS

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THE BALTIMORE NEWS AMERICAN on sale at your local newsdealer

WANTED TO BUY - White Pine and Hickory Logs. Call 694-7987 during day; 694-4978 during night.

The VALUE PARADE IN OUR AD COLUMN WILL LEAD YOU TO SAVINGS

Two Minutes With The Bible

THE SPIRIT OF SONSHIP For ye have not received the spirit of bondage again to fear; but ye have received the spirit of adoption...

Jesus said, "And it shall be given you." We read, others, our interests and those of others, can properly be the objects of our prayers.

Prayer that is not heartfelt cannot be an expression of faith and degenerates in interest and effectiveness. Even in prayer made with faith, we must always rely upon Jesus' merits, believing that He "pleads our cause."

Paul tells us not to grow tired of praying. Prayer: Our Father, we thank Thee for Thine infinite goodness every time we prostrate ourselves before the throne of Thy grace.

NO, MAMA, I WILL NOT TAKE THE HOME PAPER DOWN TO THE POST OFFICE AND BUY A WRAPPER AND MAIL IT TO OUR SON, JIMMY. BUT I'M GOING TO DROP IN TO THE NEWSPAPER OFFICE AND SUBSCRIBE FOR JIMMY AND THEN HE WILL GET THE HOME PAPER EVERY WEEK.

News For Veterans

EDITORS NOTE: Below are authoritative answers by the Veterans Administration to some of the many current questions from former servicemen and their families. Further information on veterans benefits may be obtained at any VA office.

Q - Is it possible to have my VA benefit checks sent directly to my bank for deposit? A - Yes it is permissible. You should contact your nearest VA office and obtain the proper form for completion and present it to your bank.

Q - I have National Service Life Insurance and my wife handles all insurance payments. She is not sure that she has taken care of the beneficiary designation. A - Only the insured can designate a beneficiary. You should take prompt action to have your beneficiary designation brought up to date.

Q - My father is totally disabled due to service-connected disability incurred in World War II. I am 19 years old, married, and have one child. Am I eligible for Education Assistance Allowance under recent amendments to the War Orphans Education Act? A - Yes. Marriage or parenthood has no effect on eligibility if you are otherwise entitled.

Good example has converted many more people than sermons. SAFE AS AMERICA U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

Tobacco Vote

(Continued from Page One) cluding an October 1 carryover of 1,412 million pounds and estimated 1964 production of 681 million pounds.

"The decision to be made in the quota referendum can be simply stated," Chairman Robinson declared. "If quotas for burley tobacco are approved by at least two-thirds of the growers voting, the law provides that the present program will be continued for the next three crops - with penalties on excess tobacco marketed, acreage allotments, and price supports."

AMA Rejects (Continued from Page One) gram for the Herlong-Curtis measure. Expressing concern for the health of needy persons, "regardless of age," the delegates concurred with the AMA leadership in urging further study of broader indigent health care, and particularly the feasibility of extending provisions of the Kerr-Mills Act principles to needy of all ages.

The delegates also recommended that the AMA "make every effort to make known to the Congress" its view that professional services, such as those of the various medical branches - pathology, radiology, psychiatry, and anesthesiology - "should be excluded from the provision of any bill which excludes other physicians' services."

MCDB Directors (Continued from Page One) county although the season was very poor. He cited the long dry weather and then the heavy rains which caused much damage to tomatoes. He also stated that the delay in getting the building ready also lessened the output for last season.

Mr. Silver then told the group that some of the growers in the dry areas last year were discontinuing tomatoes as a cash crop but he also stated that many tomato growers were increasing their acreage. He said the overall tomato prospects were for increased acreage of tomatoes by former growers and new growers.

Due to unexpected expenses and the overall financial situation, the stockholders agreed to let their dividends remain status quo for the present, allowing the dividends to be used by MATO for tax purposes and other necessities.

Tournament (Continued from Page One) Friday night of the following week (Feb. 26) and the varsity finals will be played Saturday night, Feb. 27. This schedule gives both the players and fans a rest period to recuperate from the first three nights of the tournament.

It will be recalled that last year's winners were: JV Girls, Marshall; JV Boys, Mars Hill. Varsity Girls, Mars Hill; Varsity Boys, Mars Hill.

This year, as a result of season's play, the varsity Marshall girls are slight favorites to win the championship and the Mars Hill varsity boys are heavily favored. Naturally, the other teams will be looking for an upset - and that's what makes it interesting.

Officials named to the tournament include the following referees: Ed Chamber, Frank Lewis, Bruce Goforth and Brooks Piery. Scorers will be Billie Jean Redmon, Dennis McCurry and Bruce Phillips.

Timers will be Garland Woody, Polly Sue Lewis and David Roberts.

Farm Loans

(Continued from Page One) Loans are repayable over periods of up to 15 years. They carry an interest rate of 4 1/2 percent.

To qualify for loans to finance agricultural enterprises an applicant must be a farmer and have earnings that are too low to cover basic family living needs. In addition, he must be unable to obtain credit through other sources, including regular loan programs of the Farmers Home Administration.

Farmers Home Administration county supervisors will assist borrowers in planning farm operations and management of loan funds. In addition to loans for farming, Farmers Home Administration may now make loans for non-agricultural enterprises that will produce added income.

The agency also administers other rural economic opportunity programs, including loans and technical assistance for small co-operatives serving rural families who have limited income and little debt carrying ability.

Additional information on loan programs under the Economic Opportunity Act is available at the Farmers Home Administration office in the Citizens Bank Building on Main Street in Marshall.

Aston Park (Continued from Page One) for the most part to hospital suppliers, wholesale food houses and wholesale drug houses. Replacement of the 52 beds now in use at Aston Park Hospital would cost at least \$1,300,000. The \$75,000 needed to protect these existing beds seems like quite a bargain.

Mrs. Bowman, as well as other loyal supporters of the hospital, urges everyone to make a substantial donation as soon as possible. "We must not stand idly by without coming to the aid of the hospital which has meant so much to thousands of our people," Mrs. Bowman stated this week (See Editorial).

Choral Clinic (Continued from Page One) a concert Saturday night in the college's Moore Auditorium, featuring the students as a 300-voice choir. The public is invited.

ONE TOO MANY A stout man was walking on the promenade of a seaside town when he noticed a weighing machine with the notice: "I speak your weight."

He put a penny in the slot and stood on the platform. A voice answered, "One at a time, please!"

Opportunities

(Continued from Page One) losing \$50 or \$60 million from their agricultural income. This is the amount some leaders have estimated North Carolina will lose as a result of 10 percent cut in burley.

The Extension Service has attempted to pull together information on almost every agricultural commodity produced in the state. This has been placed in the hands of county agents in all 100 counties.

"We are trying to enable our agents in every county to work with local advisory boards, local farm leaders and individuals in determining the alternatives available in their farm, county and region and to move ahead in selecting and developing these alternatives," Hyatt explained.

The program has been tagged "Successful '65" and is regarded as a part of the Extension Service's three-year old program to push gross agricultural income to \$1.6 billion by 1966.

"There have been many changes and new research findings since 1961 when we set our original goal for this 1.6 in '66 program," said the extension director.

"New opportunities have been brought to light in swine production. We have been able to set higher goals in trellis tomatoes. Opportunities exist for the production of fruits and vegetables for processing. These are just a few of the many alternatives farmers have for taking up the slack in agricultural income."

Hyatt believes that "if we are successful in taking up half of the anticipated loss from the tobacco this year, within another year we may be able to catch up and even add additional income through the development of opportunities in other crops and livestock enterprises."

Polls Set Up (Continued from Page One) Hall (Hot Springs). Community 10: Avery Norton's Store (Revere); Mammie Rice's Garage (Big Laurel). Community 11: Ebbs Chapel School. Community 12: Earl Roberts' Basement. Community 13: Willett's Store. Community 14: Shepard's Store. Community 15: Mars Hill City Hall. Community 16: Claude Cody's Store Building.

The polls will be open from 7:00 a. m. to 7:00 p. m., on February 25. Some people find happiness just in demanding their rights.

'Minor' Defects Have Major Effect, Declares March of Dimes Doctor

Big ears and misshapen noses have long been treated as amusing targets of low comedy. Often the people behind the defective features join in the laughter more heartily than anyone else. Now doctors wonder if it's such a laughing matter. "Doctors are beginning to suspect that many so-called minor defects may be as crippling to emotional and mental development as a gross deformity is to physical growth," says Dr. Virginia Apgar, director of the division of congenital malformations of The National Foundation-March of Dimes.

"In the 50 March of Dimes birth defects centers that have been opened across the nation in the last several years, we have seen an increasing number of these problems. As an example, Dr. Apgar described a little Nebraska girl born with an ugly mass of hair extending from right shoulder to forearm. The rare defect - actually a huge birthmark - didn't prevent normal use of the arm. But it was so disgusting that it aroused other children's taunts. By the age of four, the pretty child had withdrawn into a shell, worrying her parents and leading to high schoolers who picked her up at her 'hairy' sister."

"According to the child's parents, no one gave them any hints of improving their daughter's appearance until they took her to the March of Dimes Birth Defects Center at Children's Memorial Hospital in Omaha. Plastic surgeons removed the hairy mass and replaced it with skin grafts. Physicians believe that by the time the girl reaches high school, she'll scarcely remember which arm showed the upsetting quirk of nature.

In the vanguard of medical research studying deformity and accompanying psychological problems is a group at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore. Dr. Milton Edgerton, professor of plastic surgery, there,



APPEALING but withdrawn before plastic surgery (left), Chuck Burger, 7, Kansas City, Mo., now crows that "the kids in the block don't call me 'hairy' anymore." Surgery on his ears was performed at March of Dimes Birth Defects Center.



The Baltimore group is concerned with prevailing attitudes of disdain and amusement toward what is popularly known as "cosmetic surgery." Jokes and silly references to "nose jobs" and other cosmetic surgery indicate an underlying feeling that such procedures are prompted by vanity.

In psychiatric terms, Dr. Meyer traces prejudiced attitudes to the Puritan idea that "the Lord made you this way and you shouldn't tamper with it. "We've seen changes where a hard to believe in terms of people being freed from a sense of deformity in the various tasks of life," Dr. Meyer asserts. "The surgery doesn't put good spirit or productivity into a person but it does remove blocks to its expression."

Used Cars & Trucks

- 1963 CHEVY II Nova 4-door Sedan; 6-cylinder engine; Powerglide Transmission; Radio, Heater
1963 CHEVY II Nova 2-door Sport Coupe; 6 cylinder; Straight Drive. Solid Red.
1963 CORVAIR Spyder Convertible; 4-speed transmission; Radio, Heater; Solid Red with White Top and Black Interior
1961 CORVAIR 700; 4-door; Powerglide Transmission; Radio, Heater. White with Blue Interior
1961 CHEVROLET 4-door Hard Top; Powerglide Transmission; V-8 engine; Blue with Blue Interior.
1960 CORVAIR 4-door; Straight Drive.
1960 CORVAIR 4-door; Powerglide
1958 CHEVROLET 4-door Biscayne; V-8 engine; Powerglide Transmission
1957 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan; V-8 engine; Radio, Heater; Straight Drive

Trucks

- 1963 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Truck; V-8; Clean
1961 CORVAIR Ramp Side Pickup; 6-cylinder; Heater & Defroster
1958 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Truck; 6-cylinder; Heater & Defroster; 4 new recapped tires
1958 INTERNATIONAL 1/2-ton Truck. Flat Bed.
1957 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Truck; V-8.
1956 GMC 1/2-ton Pickup

French Broad Chevrolet Co., Inc. MARSHALL, N. C. Dealer Franklin No. 200