

The News-Record

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JAMES I. STORY, Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES IN MADISON COUNTIES	RATES IN ADJOINING COUNTIES	SUBSCRIPTION RATES OUTSIDE MADISON COUNTY
15 Months \$4.50	15 Months \$6.00	15 Months \$6.00
12 Months 4.00	12 Months 5.00	12 Months 5.00
9 Months 3.50	9 Months 4.00	9 Months 4.00
6 Months 3.00	6 Months 3.00	6 Months 3.00
4 Months 2.50	4 Months 2.50	4 Months 2.50

AIR MAIL 40c Per Week

EDITORIAL

Housing Outlook For 1972

GUEST EDITORIAL
By Linda Harrell,
Associate H.E. Extension
Agent

In mid-1971, total new housing starts in the United States were up 49 per cent over the same period in 1970 according to W. C. Warrick, Housing Specialist. A record breaking total of 2 million was expected for the year. The North Carolina housing market was about as strong, with 44,122 starts by September 1971, up 31 per cent over the same period for 1970. The dollar value of this new building in North Carolina was up 33 per cent in 1971 over 1970, for a total of \$731 million, but the square footage was increased by only 22 per cent. The Research Triangle area was one of the strongest housing markets on the eastern seaboard.

In 1971, 467 thousand new mobile homes were manufactured in the United States, up 15 per cent over 1970. They made up about 20 per cent of the new homes available. Construction costs for conventional homes were up from 8 to 10 per cent over the previous year, with the medium price for new one-family homes around \$25,000.

Fuel and utilities prices increased the most in the past year, while home ownership costs increased the least. Both of these items, and rental costs, reversed previous four-year price trends. Home mortgages financed 96 per cent of new homes. In early 1971, the foreclosure rate was about 20 per cent above 1970 but less than its high in 1968. Interest rates ranged from 7.25 to a little over 8 per cent, and money was available to meet most needs. Certain needy families received 1 per cent loans with other interest subsidized. Applications and approvals for publicly financed, low-rent housing appeared to be above 50 per cent lower than in 1970. Much of the drop was in request for construction for elderly residents.

In North Carolina, low-income home ownership projects are underway in five urban areas and the Cherokee Reservation. Participants earn equity through work experience and receive interest subsidies.

The need for better housing will continue in North Carolina. A availability of mortgage money and the rate of construction are expected to be about the same as in 1971. Actions of federal price boards are expected to hold building costs close to 1971 levels. Efforts to eliminate substandard housing will be continued by government, industry and educational agencies.

D. Sarnoff, 1892-1971

By PAUL HARVEY

Something's happened to our value judgment. We are limelighting demagogues but letting contemporary history's leading men live unheralded and die unnoticed.

I'm going to dig one of them up—no disrespect intended—just long enough for us to reconsider what we've had and what we've lost.

You know what I think it is? If a man has been rewarded materially and dies naturally we kinda figure he needs no further accolade.

How else can you explain the way we let the giants of the stature of Gen. David Sarnoff depart without a salute.

Well, let me say this about them: "No memory of having started makes up for later disregard or keeps the end from being hard."

It's been weeks now since the passing of this communications pioneer and not even the industry which owed him its life has properly marked his passing.

So many have contributed so much less to social and economic well-being of their fellows and we have raised the flag, dimmed the lights, canceled commercials, created memorials and watered their graves with our tears.

I am not regretting that we honored them. I am only concerned that we appear incapable of tears when a lifelong creative, productive, superlative genius goes to his grave.

If David Sarnoff had been snatched from us in his middle years by violence or accident—perhaps we might have responded more emotionally. "What a tragedy!" "What a loss!"

But since he had given us most of his years for most of a century and died in bed, I guess we figured we'd had all he had to give—let him go.

Yes, I am a hero worshiper. It seems to me that the boys of my youth were most motivated by emulating the uncommon men.

That when we began to deify the "common man," our product was imperfect because our template was unworthy.

It's inconceivable to me that there will be no monuments or civic buildings or schools or streets in David Sarnoff's name.

This newspaper copyboy who first dared the world of the electron ultimately to achieve undisputed domination of electronic communication.

But that simplistic sentence telescopes half a century of anticipating radio, television, satellites, years before those words were even in the dictionary.

And each industry in turn, inspired by his dreams, nurtured by his wisdom and watered by his sweat matured to ultimate profit of it all.

The world will be richer forever because it had David Sarnoff in it for 80 thrilling years.

All the rest of us, all of our lives, have let this incomparable man's vision of the future illumine our own. Always he was racing us ahead, carefully making the most of what is to be.

And even now.



International Sunday School Lesson

OUR COMPASSIONATE CHRIST

International Sunday School Lesson for January 9, 1972
LESSON TEXT: Luke 5:27-32
7:11-23, 36-50; 10:25-37

Our lesson for today lies in the Book of Luke. A gifted and brilliant writer, Luke records at length Christ's compassionate concern for all mankind.

Christ the Savior, was ever the challenger of the prevailing religious and social prejudices that existed in His day and time; the bringer of hope to the underprivileged and down-trodden, to the despised and the outcast. He was the champion of the needy, and the rebuker of the oppressor.

The spiritual and redemptive mission of our Lord was woven like a golden thread through the fabric of His total Person.

There is little doubt that he was regarded as somewhat of a radical in His day and time, for the boundaries of class distinction were sharply drawn in Biblical days. The Pharisees and Scribes were educated men devoted to observance of the religious laws of their time, whereas publicans and tax collectors were virtually relegated to the level of un-touchables. Christ demonstrated, however, that He felt the Pharisees gave too much importance to the letter of the law, and too little to the thought behind it. In Christ's mission spiritual commitment was more meaningful than mere lip service and strict observance of ritual acts. Christ firmly believed in going where He was most needed, and this was His stance when criticized. "They that are whole need not a physician; but they that are sick...I came not to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance." (Luke 5: verses 31 and 32.)

The superiority manifested by the Pharisees came in for severe rebuke from our Lord. He did not hesitate to say that their attitude was judgmental, rather than redemptive, and He put them to shame many times, for He viewed spiritual integrity in a far different light from that of His critics.

Christ's compassion extended to ALL mankind...it was not reserved only for those who followed His doctrines. The woman whose only son was raised from the dead and restored to her was not of the Christian faith; Christ's heart was moved with pity for her sorrow and His response to her need was instinctive. No conditions of service were demanded in return for the boy's renewed lease on life, for this was not Christ's way. Christ was merely demonstrating, by example, that compassion must, of necessity, involve itself in the hapless plight of others.

Christ's compassion showed itself again in the humane and tender treatment he accorded the sinning woman in the house of Simon, the Pharisee. Repentance was offered and accepted with all the gentleness of Spirit that His followers had come to love and respect.

Any sincere Christian is, of necessity, constrained to accept Christ's attitudes as his own. It is easy for us to pity someone we do not particularly like, and to feel compassion for those who are dear to us. The true test of our personal worth, however, lies in our ability to feel compassion for ALL men...as He did.

(These comments are based on outlines of the International Sunday School Lessons, copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education, and used by permission.)

Red Cross Report

The Asheville Area Chapter of the American Red Cross reports that during the month of December fifteen units of blood were used by eight residents of Madison County. Six units of blood were donated and five units were replaced.

The Service to Military Families Department serviced one case for Madison County. This was for a serviceman reporting.

Gayla Green and Gary McDonald conducted a Red Cross Basic First Aid Course at Mars Hill College in December. They issued 63 certificates.

Black crappie go by many names, including railfin, blue-tail, bluegill, papermouth, tinmouth, grass bass and speckled crappie.

HEARD AND SEEN

By POP

It's hard enough on a fellow with two real good eyes but when a person like this writer who wears cataract contacts watches parades of several New Year's Parades and then four Bowl games, he's ready to cut the TV off and go to bed... believe me...I enjoyed every bit of it on New Year's Day and was a little sorry when the final game of the day was over...some of my favorites won and some of them lost, but that's to be expected...in the Sugar Bowl, Oklahoma walloped Auburn, 40-22 for an unexpected one-sided game...Penn State clobbered Texas in the Cotton Bowl, 30-6 in a big surprise...in the Rose Bowl, Stanford upset powerful Michigan in the most exciting game of the entire day, 13-12 and in the nightcap in Miami, Nebraska crushed Alabama (my favorite) 38-6 in the Orange Bowl...it just goes to prove that the so-called "experts" don't know any more about winning and losing than us poor country fellows...then on Sunday, I watched every play of both championship pro games...as the Dallas Cowboys defeated the 49'ers, 14-3 and the Miami Dolphins shutout the favored Baltimore Colts and Units, 21-0 in another big surprise...so it's now the Dolphins vs. Cowboys in the Super Bowl...should be one whale of a game...this warm weather is unbelievable for December and early January, isn't it...whenever we have been comfortable in shirtsleeves during the Holidays...it's just not natural...but I still believe we're going to have some frigid weather and some heavy snows before too long...Kevin, my secretary's four-year-old son, has really had it tough for several days...he's been under the oxygen tent at Memorial Mission Hospital but was able to come back to his home on Monday...his Mother, Jean, has been at his side practically all the time and when she came in Monday afternoon she found plenty of work to do which had

accumulated during her absence and during the holidays...Bill Wright, publisher of THE STATE magazine, sent me one of the attractive Down Home in North Carolina calendars with pictures by Bruce Roberts...the calendar is most attractive, all pictures wonderful...and the month of December has the picture of Mary and Joseph's crossing the bridge in Marshall during the annual Christmas Pageant...we appreciate this recognition very much, Bill, and hope you can get up to the next Pageant...Glenn Whitley, our pastor, stated Sunday morning that he had had a call from Wade Huey from a hotel in Jerusalem stating that the group which is touring the Holy Lands and Greece is having a marvelous time...when the siren blew about 11 p.m. Monday night I phoned the jail and found out the fire was in Burnsville and the local firemen were needed...I quickly got ready and "Bill" said she was going with me...we left quickly and joined the firemen from Marshall, Mars Hill, Spruce Pine, Burnsville, Newdale and others...it was a terrific fire, destroying three businesses on the Burnsville Square...the firemen worked fine together and I was glad to see the Marshall and Mars Hill firemen assist our neighboring county...Chief Joe Fisher and the firemen from Marshall dispatched two trucks to the fire and did a fine job...the sudden and unexpected death of Mrs. Ray Donald Coates Monday night was shocking and sad...Pat was a lovely girl, friendly, intelligent and popular...we sympathize with Ray Donald and members of the families...real glad to hear that Marshall has a new Police car...it's hard for a policeman to enforce the laws correctly without a vehicle...several people from out-of-state and out-of-county have written nicely about the Pageant...hope they'll come back...

Just A Woman's Observations

By DOROTHY BRIGMAN SHUPE

Well, 1972 is well on the way and I've worked two days and feel like I've worked a week! If that storm that has been developing out west will soon get here, I might get to sleep a few mornings more, but guess I'd better stop foolish wishing and get to work in earnest.

Did you have a big time for New Year's Eve? We didn't do anything exciting—well, yes, we did stay up long enough to see Shupe's new watch turn over from Friday the 31st to Saturday, the first! We got him one of those watches for Christmas that tells the date and day and it does change at 12 midnight. Maybe next year we'll even stay up till one o'clock!

Did you notice my special greetings from the Canton workers last week? Gee, Canton friends, that really made my day! I was checking along there to see how silly I had sounded last week, and it was such a thrill to think someone thought of me—one time! I hope all of you are enjoying the New Year and that one of these days, I'll get to come over and see how this great paper gets put together.

We had Debating Club this afternoon and I wish you could have heard Jim Baker, Teresa Johnson, Larry Ledford, Susan Frisby, and Patricia Fisher arguing about women having equal rights with all others. They really presented some good solutions and I can't really say who won because they weren't judged.

My, we had two or three students get married and several get engagement rings. I still preach to them to wait until they finish school, but I don't get through to all of them. Many students get watches but most of them get pretty new clothes.

We really have a pretty good bunch of students at Marshall this year and I enjoy my association with all of them. Do you ever play tricks on your spouse? Shupe and I have this thing going with an alarm clock! Whoever gets in bed first, slips the alarm clock (doesn't even run) under the other's pillow! The other day Charlotte and I took Shupe's parents back to Virginia after a few days visit and Shupe said he got in bed alone and couldn't go to sleep. Said he then reached up above the bed and—yes, put the clock beneath his pillow—and went right to sleep! Oh, well, I have to fill the spaces here, so don't read on if you get bored!

OBSERVED—Yesterday we had some visitors at school—old students returning—Among them were Catherine Reece who is a student at Duke—saw her grades and they were very good—Joyce Randall was with her and said she works in Asheville now—Ronnie Graham came by to observe my history class—He hopes to enter Mars Hill College next fall—Said Carolyn, his sister, is still enjoying her work at Maryville College where she is a sophomore—Before Christmas Gayle Mayhew and Linda Payne of Western Carolina came by as did Phyllis Cooper from Warren Wilson—Saw Larry Leake in town one day, don't know when he has to go back to Carolina—Whitt got some more new flashy clothes for Christmas—Think he's going to take Bob Hope's place on the ten best dressed—Rom Hensley has been back to visit with us this week, he was feeling poorly before the holiday—Hope you have a good day...

Just what do you need to know to get started? First of all, secure an official blank from the Promotion Section, North Carolina Department of Agriculture, Raleigh 27611, from your local home economics extension agent or home economics teacher, or look in your grocery stores. The blank gives full details. Recipes must feature whole or parts of broiler-fryer chickens and must include products of the sponsors as listed on the official entry blank. The contest is open to men and women twelve years of age or older who are not practicing home economists or professional cooks or families of sponsoring agencies. Judging will be on the basis of appeal, method, idea, appearance, flavor and eating qualities. Recipes should present something new and different, and should include clear directions for preparation. All entries must be sent no later than March 31, 1972 to: The National Chicken Cooking Contest, Box 260, New York, New York 10046. A panel of expert judges will

pick the ten most outstanding recipes from North Carolina and will furnish this information to Mrs. Elaine Harvell, Marketing Specialist, North Carolina Department of Agriculture, who is State Contest Chairman. The finalists will be notified to come to Raleigh for the actual cook-off when the winner will be selected to participate in the National Contest. Each contestant in the State Contest will receive a prize of valuable electrical equipment. The prizes range from an electric grill, blender, television, mixer, frying pan with dome, fondue pot to electric knife or can opener. The top National prize is for \$10,000, the second for \$6,000, the third for \$2,000 and the fourth for \$1,000. Additional prizes will be given for emphasis on low calorie content of chicken, low cost of chicken, best features of livers and giblets, hors d'oeuvre or snack type food, outdoor cooking and quick and easy preparation. Some of the winning recipes from past years may help you start developing your skill.

Chicken cooking contest

By MISSYORK KIKER

Cooking can be fun! Cooking chicken with imagination can be profitable also.

Of course, in this modern age with many mixes, ready prepared items, and other convenience foods, feeding the family can be done with little actual food. Even so, there are times when you desire the satisfaction of creativeness and want to start from scratch.

If your cooking is in a rut or you are in the doldrums or if you just like to cook, the National Chicken Cooking Contest is designed for you. The people familiar with the National Chicken Cooking Contest find it exciting and develop their ideas throughout the year. They are eating their chicken and enjoying it too. Now is the time for you to join in the pleasure.

As a prerequisite to the National Contest, North Carolina has its own Chicken Cooking Contest which will be held in Raleigh, on Tuesday, April 20, to select the top representative for the finals in Birmingham, Ala., on May 20.

The sponsors of the State Contest are the North Carolina Department of Agriculture, the North Carolina Poultry Processors, North Carolina Poultry Federation, Carolina Power and Light Co., Duke Power Co. and Virginia Electric and Power Co.

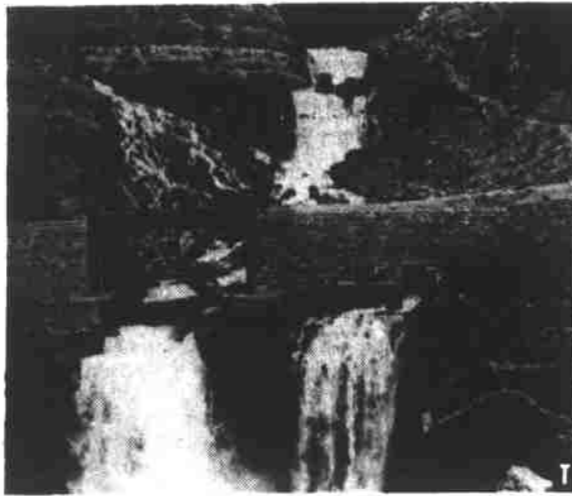
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STUFFED CHICKEN BREASTS
3 broiler-fryer chicken breasts, whole
1-3 cup finely chopped mushrooms
1 tablespoon finely chopped celery
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons butter, melted
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1/4 cup butter
3/4 crushed potato chips
3 slices bacon
1/4 cup blanched, slivered almonds
Make a lengthwise slit in each of the three chicken breasts. Cook mushrooms, celery and onion in the 1 tablespoons butter until tender, but not brown. Remove from heat and blend in 1/4 cup almonds, lemon juice, salt and pepper. Divide in 3 parts and fill each slit in chicken breasts. Roll each chicken breast in the 1/4 cup melted butter. Coat each one well with the crushed potato chips. Place in greased, shallow baking dish. Cover each slit with a slice of bacon. Bake in a 350-350 degree F. oven for 1 hour or until fork-tender. Sprinkle with paprika and toasted almonds to garnish. Yields 3 servings.

Blight Resistant Corn Is Available for 1972
The seed problems corn growers faced last winter have faded in the face of a good 1971 crop and an all-out effort by seed companies to produce blight-resistant hybrids. There will be a plentiful supply of seed of blight-resistant hybrids for planting in 1972. These hybrids are adapted to local growing conditions. This is part of the optimistic seed corn outlook compiled from a survey of four major suppliers of North Carolina seed—Coker Pedigreed Seed Co., Pioneer Corn Co., McNair Seed Co., and Watson Seed Farms. Surveyed by Gene Sullivan, extension seed specialist at North Carolina State University, the four suppliers indicated that only 100 percent hand-detasseled adapted hybrids will be sold. They do not plan to offer for sale any blends of T cytoplasm and N cytoplasm types. T cytoplasm is directly related to blight susceptibility and N cytoplasm to blight resistance. The seed companies also say they will not offer for sale flint or flint-dent types. These less desirable types, along with second generation and open pollinated seed, were pressed into use this year due to the shortage of blight resistant, adapted hybrids. Although farmers should easily find plentiful supplies of the kinds of seed they

THE RED RIVER VALLEY



Near Byblus, the oldest town in the world, in picturesque Lebanon, a river empties into the Mediterranean regularly coloring the normally blue-green waters blood-red for several miles in to the sea. Legend has it that it is the blood of Adonis, the handsome Phoenician god who was slain by a wild boar at the river's source.

Actually, it is the iron content of the soil that is judged by the increased current of the river as it winds its way through the valley. In early spring, too, the hills on each side of the Nahr Ibrahim are dotted with scarlet anemones—drops of the same divine blood that flowed from Adonis' wounds. They are gathered by tourists and picnickers, who come from all over Lebanon to gather them, giving them a semi-mystical power.

According to the Greeks and Romans, Adonis was born of the incestuous union of King Cynyras of Cyprus and his daughter Myrrha, mother earth who transformed herself into a tree before giving birth to him.

On reaching manhood, Adonis was of such extraordinary beauty that the Gods became jealous of him. When he and Venus were hunting the war god, Mars, sent a wild boar to kill him in the cedar forests of Mount Lebanon, (the Cedars are the national symbol of Lebanon) where Adonis often hunted. From there his blood fell on the ground (giving rise to the anemones).

Adonis made his way to the river and when Venus bathed his wounds there, the water was stained red with his blood.

For centuries after, occupants of the valley have kept up ritual dances and stage rites in Adonis every February, singing dirges and throwing an effigy of Adonis into the water in memory of his death. It is said in the villages of the valley that after these often licentious rites the Adonis worshippers march up over Mount Hermon to throw themselves into Venus' sacred lake of Yammone for purification.

Today, bits of the belief and ceremonies still persist and an Adonis Festival is now celebrated each spring, with folk dancing, plays, processions and picnics. There, the sick still hang bits of clothing in the hope of being cured. The old Roman route up from the sea past the river's main spring and on over the mountain, intertwining with the modern road, and passing near such sites as Mashnake, the Adonis Temple, where a huge stone gate and stone carved figures depict him and other gods. Higher up are the ruins of St. George the Blue, an Adonis sanctuary converted to a church in early Christian days. A Baalbeck in miniature (Baalbeck is a famous religious center in Lebanon and the seat of the largest body of Roman ruins left to the world), it also contains a Byzantine apse and Crusader walls.

Recent explorations have brought to light additional and up to now, unknown caves, burial vaults and chapels, full of ancient inscriptions and paintings going back to the pre-Christian days. The modern traveller discovering Lebanon is in for a trip of pleasure and interest when he visits the Red River Valley where a fascinating part of the mythological world has been brought back to life. But does a sip from the iron-rich Lebanese River really have the revitalizing effects that some tourists believe? No one can say for sure.

Delinquent youth program being tested in N. C.

By NANCY DUCKETT

An experimental program for selected delinquent youth is being held at two North Carolina locations.

This program, which stresses rehabilitation for the young folk in the state's training schools, is designed to prepare the boys for specific jobs after they are released.

Brainchild of Dr. Roger Woodbury, director of special programs, Department of Youth Development, the program is a cooperative effort between his department and the Department of Community Colleges. Rowan and Richmond technical institutes are the sites for the training. Attending the Rowan program are boys from Stonewall Jackson Training School in Concord, and the Richmond program is for boys at the Cameron Morrison Training School in Hoffman.

All of the boys are 16 years old. The one-year projects is funded by a grant from the State Law and Order Committee. These funds provide tuition, spending money, transportation and clothes for the youngsters while they are being trained at the technical institutes.

According to Dr. Woodbury, there are similar programs in the nation, but none exactly like North Carolina's.

The boys enrolled in the Richmond Tech program are studying Auto Mechanics, Vending Machine Repair, Refrigeration, and Radio and Television Repair. All of the boys in the Rowan program are taking Bricklaying.

Before entering this experimental program, which could be implemented at other locations in the state, the boys were thoroughly screened to determine if they were suitable for the training. No one was forced into the program, according to Dr. Woodbury. And the boys who were selected have scheduled release dates that coincide with the termination of the one-year program.

The youth were pre-tested with no one entering the program with an intelligence score lower than 80. Their family backgrounds were considered; as well as their vocational maturity, aspirations and interests; their personality and their conduct record.

And Dr. Woodbury is keeping in close touch with the boys as they progress in the program. "We are trying to find out if they can be successful in a

vocational-technical school," said Dr. Woodbury. "I am encouraged by both the positive and negative feedback I am getting," he said.

Dr. Woodbury remarked that these boys have been "turned off" on society. "They have adjustment problems and sometimes they aren't accepted by their classmates," Dr. Woodbury said.

He believes that holding the training program in a technical school atmosphere as opposed to a training school has advantages. In a technical school the delinquent youth is exposed to a real world environment. They associate with their peers, which they will have to do when they are released. And too, occupational education in technical institutes and community colleges usually appeals to the youngsters in that many come from impoverished socio-cultural backgrounds and are not attracted to academically oriented subject matter, which they would find in a traditional training school curriculum.

The boys who were selected for the experimental, innovative program stay together when they return to the training schools in the afternoon. Each group lives together in a cottage where they receive low-key counseling and help with their homework if they need it.

Whether this experimental program will be offered again will depend on its success the first time around. It could continue as it is; it could be redirected or it could be terminated.

If you like the idea of learning to fly, you'll like the Army Reserve.

