## The News-Record

BOX 367 MARSHALL, N. C. 28753

NON-PARTISAN IN POLITICS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS, INC.

Second-class privileges authorized at Marshall, N. C. 28753

JAMES I. STORY, Editor

Subscription Rates In Madison	Subscription Rates Outside Madison
15 Mos\$4.50	15 Mos\$9.0
12 Mos 4.00	12 Mos 8.0
8 Mos 3.50	6 Mos 6 0
6 Mos 3.00	4 Mos 4 0
4 Mos 2 50	

(Add 4 percent tax For All in No. Car.) AIR MAIL...... 40c Per Week

### **EDITORIAL**

#### Tobacco Exports

Tobacco has always been a stabilizing influence in our export market. Last year, for example, 55 percent of the crop was sold abroad, netting a favorable trade balance of almost \$700 million.

The important thing to remember about these sales is that a large percent are commercial sales for dollars. This is especially important at a time when we talk about our "balance of payments" that is, trying to even up the dollars we spend for imports with the dollars we take in for exports

U.S. exports of unmanufactured tobacco bulged to near record levels in calendar 1972. Exports of tobacco, including bulk smoking tobacco, totaled 635 million pounds in 1972, up substantially from 504 million in 1971. Value totaled \$672 million-up onethird.

The value of both unmanufactured tobacco exports and tobacco products reached temporary record highs; \$638 million for tobacco and \$240 million for products.

Cigarette exports reached a total of 34.6 billion pieces for a value of almost \$202 million-an increase of 10 percent in value compared to the

Among all the states, North Carolina ranks fifth in farm exports; and the biggest part of those export revenues come from tobacco alone.

It is more important than ever that we continue to expand our export sales efforts throughout the world if we hope to maintain the current export level. It will not only be to the benefit of tobacco growers, but to the economy of our state and nation.

HAPPY DOLLA SATS

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\***\*** 

GUARANTEED SATISFACTION

COME ONE! COME ALL! TO THE

#### **Auto License Office**

From information received here and from a letter published elsewhere in this issue, it appears that Mrs. Margaret Ramsey, who has served as clerk at the Automobile License Office here for several years, has been discharged. We have not been notified of a successor.

We have not been informed officially why Mrs. Ramsey has been discharged but have heard it was "for political reasons." At this point we do not feel qualified to discuss the matter but we certainly hope that the local license office will remain in operation.

It required a great deal of effort on the part of many to get this office in Marshall and it has meant a great deal to the local citizenry to be able to get their license plates, transfers of titles and the other benefits afforded by the local office. It would be a shame to see the local office closed-not only for the convenience of area motorists but for the economic boost it gives our town.

#### Letter to the Editor

MISUNDERSTOOD

I await with bated breath the vast improvement in the management of License Tag Agency No 78 in Marshall I expect the firing of my mother, as that town's agent to have a sobering effect on the local citiznery. I seem to recall words spoken by the holder of the Governor's office that those who performed their jobs well need have no fear of losing that job. 1 probably musunderstood

Perhaps her efficiency was to blame. After all she is 56 years old Senility is rampant at that age, no doubt. And the fact that she has received a plaque for the past two years for being the agency with the least mistakes hardly says

Of course Madison County has had its share of Democrats Perhaps I stray from the subject at hand I cannot speak for cor

against) the 12 other agents who have also been fired. I knew none of them. I'm sure 13 more unemployed won't keep us awake.

One of the greaterst regrests of my life is that I voted for the present holder of the Governor's office. In so doing I put on more foot in the boot that kicked my mother out of a job.

My only satisfaction is that I'm sure my mother wouldn't want to work for this type of many anyway.

I do hope someone will advise me of the wonderful changes that take place beginning August 1. My mother's employment ter-

minates July 31. God deliver me from listening to. trusting, or becoming a politician.

J. S. Ramsey 107 Edgewood Ave. Morganton

#### Expensive Cow

EDITOR'S NOTE: One of "Chick" Murray's and Jim Cody's friends wondered if it might be them who the following article concerns. The article appeared in Bob Terrell's popular column

EXPENSIVE COW There's a good story making the rounds. A farmer, shopping for a new car, became

A few days later the dealer who had sold him the car

arrived at his farm and said he would like to buy a cow for his country place. The farmer showed the

dealer his cows and the dealer decided on one. 'How much?" he asked.

The farmer quickly sized up the situation and scribbled this itemized bill.

Basic cow	\$200
Two-toned exterior	45
Extra stomach	75
Product storage	
compartment	60
Dispensing device	
(4 spigots \$10 each)	40
Genuine cowhide	
upholstery	125
Dual horns	35
Automatic fly swatter	15
TOTAL, exclusive of	
tax and delivery	\$595



thoroughly disgusted with the pricing system that showed a basic price for an automobile and added to it for anything extra he wanted on the car He settled on a certain make and model and made the

forced what they know is true. She simply put it into words which the average person could understand. Actually, the funeral has been serving useful purposes

in American society for generations. Funeral services, beyond proper disposition of the body, do in fact become rites for the

> living Through the funeral process, bereaved family and

friends are able to share their grief with others. All are forced to accept the reality of death, which psychologists say is one of the most important needs to be fulfilled by the funeral. And for many people, the

entire process is a further expression of religious faith, confirming their relationship to God Telling the story of the value

of a funeral is something new While millions of people have actually witnessed and participated in the various activities which comprise the complete funeral, very few have had the opportunity to read such a vivid description of it as presented by Dr. Brothers in her column.

But understanding death, knowing how to manage grief, learning of the purposes of the funeral and handling bereavement situations are part of a growing trend in

BOB TERRELL, popular columnist and associate

editor of the Asheville Citizen-Times, was guest

speaker at the Marshall Book Club's annual picnic

held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Baker

Monday night. Terrell is shown at the informal

meeting relating to the 21 persons present his

methods of writing books and newspaper features.

He also discussed his trip to the Holy Land and other

experiences as well as reviewing his book, "J. D.

The Funeral Is

Meaningful In

Today's Society

Sumper." Mrs. Terrell is also shown.

For anyone who wondered

what funeral services are all

about Dr. Joyce Brothers

summed it up well in her

syndicated column of January

9. 1972. She said. "Funeral

rites not only honor the dead,

but also comfort the living.

They have a strong

psychological significance in

our lives. They help clarify the

passing of a loved one and

serve as a relief from tension

and stress. They allow a

person to express his feelings

and often speed up the time

needed for the healing of

To Dr. Brothers' readers,

and to most people, her statement essentially rein-

emotions.

America. People are becoming more sophisticated in these areas because studies in the fields of psychology, psychiatry, nursing, theology and sociology have given information and insight into these subjects. These studies have shown that facing up to death and grief is healthy for all concerned. Now there are counseling approaches that can be utilized in helping people in times bereavement, people who are dying and in other grief situations.

Among the many things that have changed in our society are the locations of death. It used to be that death most often occurred in the home. Now, it's in hospitals or extended care facilities or homes for the aged or some other such institution.

A pastor in a community who must deal with death, grief and dying patient situations regularly, said in a recent interview that funeral services are essential. He explained. "There are definite stages of grief that people go through when they lose a loved one. Thwarting this grief cycle can cause psychological even physical problems for the rest of the person's life. In the traditional service, the widow, for instance, has to greet all the friends and relatives. She has an opportunity to hear what the deceased meant to them. She rehashes the events of his death and talks out her feelings. This process is very therapeutic. The funeral service provides a natural opportunity for the very

## **Area Deaths and Funerals** MRS. JAMES EDWARDS

MRS. ROBERT McKAY Mrs. Reita Ball McKay, 42, of Springaled, Mo. died Tuesday July 10, 1973 in a Springfield hospital after a brief illness

A native of Marshall she had lived in Springfield the past 20 years.

Surviving are the husband Robert McKay; a daughter, Renee McKay of the home; three sisters, Mrs. Kathleen Shider and Mrs. Elva Sluder of Marshall and Mrs. Ruth Laughter of Arden: and a halfbrother, M. J. Ball of Marshall

Services were held Thursday in Springfiled.

RICE INFANT

Melda Jo Rice, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bronson Rice of Rt 6 Marshall, died Monday July 9, 1973 in an Asheville hospital.

Surviving are the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Creed Shelton Jr. of Marshall: and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Brady Rice of Marshall

Graveside services were held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Shelton Cemetery. The Rev. Lunnie Metcalf officiated

Bowman-Duckett Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

MRS. BETTY LUNDY Mrs. Betty Lunday, 77, of

Walnut, died Friday, July 13, 1973 in a Knoxville, Tenn hospital after a long illness. She was a native and lifelong resident of Madison County.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Martha Norton of Knoxville; and several nieces and nephews.

Services were held at 2:30 p. m. Monday at Union Valley Baptist Church

The Rev. Jack Davis officiated. Burial was in Jackson-Ramsey Cemetery. Friends of the family served as pallbearers.

Bowman-Duckett Funeral Home was in charge.

necessary expression of feelings.

The significance and meaning of the funeral is reflected in its democratic quality. The funeral brings recognition to the good in man while giving the living an opportunity to express dignity and show respect for the dead. Any expression of kindness

and respect in today's society is worthy of note. That's why the funeral is meaningful and why funeral services are all about love and caring

HIGHEST LEVEL GREET ING. The tallest men in the

racing toward him and then

TRAIL BIKE LEADER also great for street use the Kawasaki G 4 100, the most rehable 100cc trail like ever made. The G 4 has a a speed transmission with quick change high and low range A total of 10 possible gears See your local Kawasaki dealer

Mrs. Ruth Fore Edwar 45, of 15 Oteen Church Road Asheville died Friday July 13, 1973 at her home after a long

A native of Madison County, she had lived in Asheville for the past 20 years and was a member of Bull Creek Baptist Church.

Surviving are the husband, James Voyd Edwards; a daughter, Mrs. Ann Fox of Marshall: two sons, Ted Voyd Edwards of Oteen, and Joel Leon Edwards of the home; the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carolos Fore of Mars Hill; two sisters, Mrs. Shirley Baldwin of Mars Hill, and Mrs. Lucille Roberts of Brevard; a brother, Howard Fore of Chicago, Ill.; and two grandchildren.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Bull Creek Baptist Church on Mars Hill Marshall Highway. The Revs. Clifford Cable and Charles Stockton officiated. Burial was in the church cemetery. Pallbearers were Charles Roberts, Donald Slagle, Keith and Anthony Edwards, Mike Allison, and Chuck White.

West Funeral Home was in charge

MRS. TENA CARVER Mrs. Tena Rice Carver, 84, of Rt. 3 Mars Hill died Saturday, July 14, 1973 at her

She was a lifelong resident of Madison County and was the widow of William D.

Surviving are five daughters Mrs. Franklin of Erwin, Tenn., Mrs. Lola Adams of Mars Hill, Mrs. Violia Shelton of Barnardsville and Mrs. D. E. Rothia Stockston of Flag Pond, Tenn.; four sons, Claude Carver and Charlie Carver of Marshall, Clarence Carver of Leicester and Glenn Carver of Mars Hill, with whom she made her home: 55 grandchildren, 86 greatgrandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Services were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at Laurel Chapel Missionary Baptist Church of which she was a member. The Revs. Henry and Joe Rice officiated. Burial was in Upper Laurel Baptist Church Cemetery. Grandsons were pallbearers

Capps Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

MRS. GUENTHER Mrs. Beulah Hagins Guenther, 34, drowned July 11

in Morristown, N. J. A native of Hot Springs, she was a daughter of Mrs. Maude Frisbee Hagins and the late Hubert Hagins.

Surviving are the husband Richard Guenther: a son Richard Guenther of the home: nine sisters. Mrs. Christine Wells and Mrs. Ray Whitson of Asheville, Mrs. Margie English and Mrs. Wham Gardner of Camden, S. C., Mrs. Doyle Harkleroad of Charleston, S. C., Mrs. Geneva Hammitt of Newport, Tenn., Mrs. Denton Self and Mrs. Charles Byrd of Sedro Wolley, Wash., and Mrs. Olin Harrison of Chicopee, Mass.; and two brothers, Andy Hagins of Hot Springs and

Clayton Hagins of Salisbury.

in Mount Holly, N. J.

Services were held Saturday

PASCAL HAYNIE Pascal "Snooks" Haynie, 48, of Marshall, died Friday July 13, 1073 in Oteen VA

Hospital after a long illness. A native of Madison County he was a veteran of World War II and a cab driver for seven Surviving are the widow,

Mrs. Eola Randall Haynie; a son, Roger of the home; three. daughters, Misses Billie Jean, Penny Ann and Linda Kay Haynie of the home; and several nieces and nephews. Services were held at 2 p. m. Sunday in Marshall Baptist

The Rev. T. Spencer LeGrand officiated. Burial was in City Cemetery. Pallbearers were Troy Ramsey, E. Y. and Lorado Ponder, J. O. Roce, John Hensley and Bill Sprinkle.

Bowman-Duckett Funeral Home was in charge.

MRS. RETSA L. WALKER Services for Mrs. Retsa Lora Walker, 70, of Black Mountain, who died Friday, July 13, 1973 were held at 2 p m. Tuesday in Peeks Chapel. The Revs. Darrell Ammons,

Arthur Hensley and Bobby McKinney officiated, Burial was in Murray Cemetery Nephews served as pallbearers. She was a native of Ten-

nessee and was a former resident of Madison County and had lived in Swannanoa for the past 18 years.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Wesley Rice of Swan nanoa: three sons, Dale Walker of Oteen, Vaughn and Carlos Walker of Flint, Mich. two sisters, Mrs. Edith Grooms and Mrs. Bertha Clark of Mars Hill; two brothers, Kenneth Murray of Reedsport, Ore., and Guy Murray of Weaverville and 11 grandchildren.

McKINLEY GREEN SR. McKinley Tilson Green Sr. 75, of Rt. 2 Marshall died Saturday, July 14, 1973 in an Asheville hospital after a long

illness. He was a lifelong resident Madison County.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Lena Wilds Green; four daughters, Mrs. McKinley Fisher, Mrs. James Coffey and Mrs. Joe Fox of Asheville and Mrs. Frank Coffey of Waynesville; four sons, M. T. Jr. of the home. Clenard of Weaverville and Albun and Walter Green of Marshall five brothers. George and Howard of Marshall Wayne of Weaverville, Lark of Mars Hill and Wade Green of picester five sisters Mr. Oscar Wilds, Mrs. Clyde Buckner and Mrs. Bill Silvers of Marshall, Mrs. Mable Crawford of Weaverville and Mrs. Jane McIntosh of

Services were held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at Laurel Branch Baptist Church, of which he was a member. The Rev. Jack Davis and Clell Fisher of ficiated. Burial was in Bull Creek Baptist Church Cemetery. Grandsons were pallbearers.

Marion; 18 grandchildren and

a great-grandchild.

Bowman-Duckett Funeral Home was in charge.

**Pharmacy Comments** 

#### **OUR PET PEEVE**

A pet peeve of ours is the refusal of some folks to read labels and to follow directions. Where medicine is concerned, such carelessness could prove to be quite dan-

For example, a customer silence fell like "thunder"



of ours recently had a pre- when she realized her own scription filled for her mistake. She had accidentalyoung daughter. That same ly picked up someone else's day she phoned us, "madder medicine at the pharmacy, 'n a hornet," that her little and by failing to examine girl was "terribly sicker," the prescription label, was and that we'd made a seri- not even aware that this ous error. Asked to read the medicine had been prelabel to us over the phone, scribed for someone else!



# **Madison County Tomato Growers**

THE YANCEY COUNTY PRODUCERS CO-OP ( TOMATO MARKET ) WILL BE OPERATING THIS SUMMER. ANY GROWERS WHO CAN USE THE CONVENIENCE OF OUR FACILITY WILL BE HEARTILY WELCOMED. OPENING DATE WILL BE ANNOUNCED.

