

# Community Calendar

The Hot Springs Health Program will offer free blood pressure testing at the following locations:

On May 22 at Cutshall's Grocery in Shelton Laurel from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m.

On May 23 at the Madison County Court House in Marshall from 10 a.m. until noon.

On May 24 at the Cash and Carry Grocery in Walnut from 4 until 6 p.m.

This service is free as a courtesy of the Hot Springs Health Program.

The Western North Carolina Coon Hunters Association will sponsor a U.K.C.-licensed bench show and night hunt on May 19. Deadline for entering the bench show is May 19 at 2 p.m.. Entries for the night hunt will be accepted until 7 p.m. the day of the hunt. A drag race and treeing contest will follow the bench show. The show will be held at the American Enka Union Hall on Sardis Rd.

To get to the hall, take I-26 to Exit 2 and follow the signs.

The Laurel Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor a dance on May 19 at 8 p.m. at the Laurel Fire Hall. Admission will be \$3 for adults, \$1 for children under 12. Refreshments will be served. The Bounty Hunters Band will provide musical entertainment. Everyone is invited to attend. Proceeds from the dance will benefit the work of the fire department.

The Hot Springs Board of Aldermen will hold a special called meeting on May 17 at 7:30 p.m.

The Madison County Soil and Water Conservation district board will meet on May 17 at 4:30 p.m. in the district office on Main Street in Marshall. The public is invited to attend.

There will be a qualifier track meet for Madison County students in grades three through six on Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon. The event is open to both boys and girls. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. with races beginning at 10 a.m.

Events scheduled include the 50-meter dash, 100-meter dash, 200-meter dash, 800-meter run, the standing long jump and a softball throw.

Contestants will compete in appropriate grade levels. All first and second-place finishers are eligible to advance to the regional meet at Reynolds H.S. on May 26.

For more information, contact Ricky McDevitt at 649-2876 or 649-3873.

A musical fundraiser for Madison County's History Day contest winners will be held at the Little Theatre in Madison H.S. on May 23 at 7:30 p.m. Admission to the concert is free. Donations will be accepted and appreciated.

Proceeds from the concert will be used to send the students to the national History Day contest finals in Washington, D.C.

David Holt, Byard Ray, Sheila Barnhill, Cas Wallin, the Marshal Hillbilly Cloggers, Lou Zeller and the Madison H.S. string band are scheduled to perform.

In addition, the students who will represent North Carolina at the national finals will present their winning history projects.

The Marshall Elementary School gymnastics team will perform at the school on May 22 at 7 p.m. The team was formed this year by Betty Hussain. The public is invited to attend the team's performance.

The newly-formed Ebbs Chapel Volunteer Fire Department will conduct fire-fighting classes at the center beginning on May 21 at 8 p.m. Anyone interested in joining the new fire department should plan to attend.

# VA Center Observes Hospital Week

The Asheville VA Medical Center is observing National Hospital Week this year by featuring its contribution to medical research over the years.

A prominent display in the medical center lobby summarizes some of Veterans Administration Research accomplishments nationwide.

Topics included in the exhibit are:

**Tuberculosis** — In 1946 the VA Research program and the armed forces combined their talents to a successful study of the cure of TB. As a result, the VA was able to close its tuberculosis hospitals or convert them to other kinds of treatment and care.

**Pain relief** — VA neurosurgery demonstrated the removal of intractable pain by implanting a pacemaker in the vicinity of the spinal cord. Activation of the implant by a pocket radio is necessary only a few minutes a day.

**Cancer** — Medical Oncology Services has demonstrated the success of drug combinations in doubling the response to the progression of cancer over previous used medications.

**Pacemakers for Breathing** — research has replaced mechanical respirators in quadriplegic patients by implanting pacemaker-radio receivers and electronic assemblies that enable patients to move about in

wheelchairs and resume some normal activities.

The Heart — drug therapies have resulted in the immediate improvement of circulation in heart attack patients, providing freer breathing, relief of pain and more regular heart beat.

At the Asheville Medical Center, research programs have made significant contributions and leadership to national investigative and development studies. Local programs have included: Control of Pulmonary Disease; development of chemotherapy studies after World War II provided relief of fungus diseases including histoplasmosis and toxiconomycosis. The dramatic success in treating tuberculosis is evidenced by the change in therapies and hospital beds. At the end of World War II, TB treatment was primarily surgical and 1,000 Asheville beds were allocated for TB care. With local participation in chemotherapy studies, TB has essentially been eliminated, such that only about a half dozen cases are now seen yearly.

**Vascular and Cardiac Research**; the Asheville program has played a very significant role in programs such as clinical trials to show patient benefits from surgical procedures in coronary artery disease with saphenous vein bypass grafts. The surgical research program has played

a major role in the design and construction of artificial heart valves. The program was instrumental in the design, construction and clinical use of surgical stapling devices used in pulmonary, general and vascular surgery.

Today, the ongoing programs at Asheville include the clinical evaluation of artificial blood vessels. The ultimate goal of such research and development will be to provide artificial substitute coronary vessels for those damaged by heart disease.

Perhaps the major impact of the surgical training and research program is to the training of new physician surgeons in conjunction with the affiliation of the Asheville VA with the Duke University

medical research and involvement in training the nation's health care personnel, the VA Medical Center is demonstrating its dedication to the Hospital Week theme, "We Are The Caring Kind."

As at other times, the VA Medical Center is open to the public for information about its research and patient care programs. Tours of the medical center may be arranged by contacting the Voluntary Service at 298-7911, extension 326.

Medical Center. At any given time, 10 resident surgeons are training here in specialties including urology, ophthalmology, thoracic, vascular, orthopedic and general surgery.

Through its patient treatment program, contribution to

## Economist David Brown Named UNC-A Chancellor

Economist David G. Brown has been named the new chancellor of UNC-Asheville.

Brown was selected from more than 200 applicants and will take office July 1. He is replacing William E. Highsmith.

Brown said he was attracted to UNC-Asheville because of the schools "highly regarded faculty and capable students (and) because UNC-A offers real opportunities to affect

positively the lives of students, the larger life of the community and the world of scholarship."

A graduate of Denison University in Ohio, Brown earned his Ph.D. at Princeton University in 1961.

He taught economics at UNC-Chapel Hill from 1961-66 where he was awarded the Tanner Award. He is a native of Chicago.

## Living And Growing

We're a poor and pitiful lot. We frown with little provocation. We walked with falling shoulders. We moan and groan at the injustice of this or the unfairness of that. We look at the bad and seemingly ignore the good. We stumble through life feeling put upon and cursed by some unseen hand. In short, we're experts at taking our lives for granted.

Be now you would think that people would have learned. That people, by the way, includes me. Happiness is not something found or even necessarily deserved, it is something earned. Seldom, contrary to the television game shows, do we run into happiness. We may get some lucky breaks and external support, but true happiness in an expensive little goody that requires strong efforts on our part.

Buying a big new shiny car can bring you excitement of sorts, but does it really bring us happiness? Those new cars always become old cars, and temporary excitement is a shoddy replacement for genuine happiness. Let's face it. A big house, a special job, and new town, lots of money and the like just don't add up to happiness. About all they can

really do is briefly distract us from our state of unhappiness.

Happiness comes from within was not a saying created by some burned out hippie smoking marijuana in the back of a psychedelic van. That one's been with us a long time, and that's because it has something to teach us. No matter how long you wait for happiness, it's not likely to come. No matter how hard you look around you, you won't usually see it. Happiness isn't a hidden treasure. It's, there, inside you all of the time. The lid, however, doesn't open easily.

### College Makes Profit Again

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During Saturday's meeting, Bentley also told the advisors and trustees that the college's cash flow situation has improved dramatically.

The college president also announced that Mars Hill has received an invitation from the Andrew Mellon Foundation of Pittsburgh to submit a proposal for a challenge grant that, if successful, could result in an endowment of up to \$1 million from the foundation.

Bentley also told the advisors and trustees that the Glenmede Foundation has in-

You and I have got to reach inside and pull out our best.

We've got to recognize the bad and work to grow beyond it. We've got to give and put into our world instead of constantly trying to selfishly take.

We've got to make love, honesty, and quality trademarks of our personhood. All the other illusions of success are just that. They may make the business of living more fun, but that's only one facet of happiness. Go ahead, pull out your best and throw it in the pot. The world will taste better for your efforts...

dedicated interest in funding programs at the college and that the newly-formed Consortium for the Advancement of Higher Education would shortly receive a report recommending Mars Hill College.

During the semi-annual business meeting, the board of trustees elected new members to the board of advisors and approved an increase of \$290 in student fees for the coming year. The trustees also gave tentative approval to a \$8.9 million budget for the 1984-85 school year.



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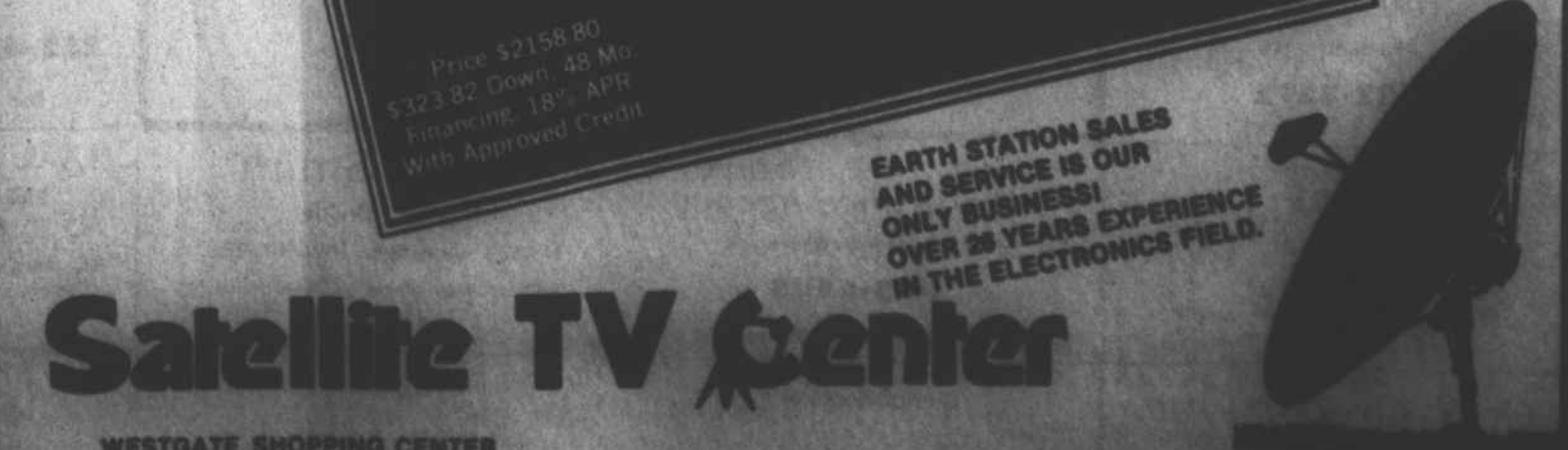
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