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THE TRANSYLVANIA TIMES, BREVARD, NORTH CAROLINA

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1975

Puppet Show

February 8

At B. H. S.

Senior High School.

"Jack and the Beanstalk," a

puppet show sponsored by the

Brevard Jaycees will be

presented on Saturday, February 8, at the Brevard

The Nicolo Marionettes, one

of the fine puppet-handling

groups in the nation, will

present the show at 11 a.m.

and 2 p.m. Admission is \$1 for

children, and \$1.50 for adults,

Transylvania County ASCS News

By - Charles J. Bryson **County Executive Director**

TOBACCO QUOTAS

Applications for persons interested in a burley tobacco quota may be filed at the Transylvania County ASCS office from now until February 15, 1975.

All the following conditions must be met to be eligible for a burley quota.

(1) The farm cannot have a current quota.

(2) The soil must be suitable for the production of tobacco.

(3) Equipment must be available to produce tobacco.

operated by the owner.

(5) The farm operator must have had epxerience growing burley tobacco for at least two of the past five years. This experience may have been as sharecropper, tenant or operator of a farm with a quota.

(6) The operator and his spouse must obtain more than 50 per cent of their total income from the production of agriculture commodities or products. (Part time farmers have difficulty in meeting this requirement).

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NEW FARM BURLEY reminded to file application at the ASCS office prior to January 31, 1975 for the 1974 Wool Incentive Program.

> Small payments are likely since prices for the year have averaged 60-65 cents per pound - below the 72 cent incentive price.

TOBACCO CARDS

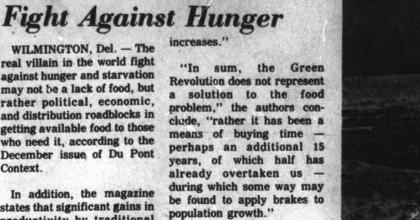
Tobacco markets have closed for the season. Please return your tobacco marketing card promptly.

March 7 World Day (4) The farm must be Of Prayer

March 7 is World Day of Prayer when Christians in 169 countries will be worshipping 'together,' using an Order of Worship written by the women of Egypt.

Transylvania County's United service will be held at the Brevard-Davidson River Presbyterian Church and the first planning meeting will be held there on Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 10 a.m., it has been announced.

All area churches are urged to send a representative to help in preparing for this date on every church's calendar. A nursery will be available, a



While means of increased food production abroad are being sought with the Green Revolution, there is no reason expect American to agriculture's historical growth to suddenly cease. Another context article reports:

Politics Is Impeding

WILMINGTON, Del. - The real villain in the world fight

against hunger and starvation

may not be a lack of food, but

rather political, economic,

and distribution roadblocks in

getting available food to those

who need it, according to the

December issue of Du Pont

In addition, the magazine

states that significant gains in

productivity by traditional

agricultural methods can still

be made in the United States

However, the search for

nontraditional sources of food

will probably continue for

several years before any

significant gains can be

"We have nowhere near

reached the limits of

traditional agriculture," says

Dr. Nevin Scrimshaw, head of

the department of nutrition

and food science at the

Massachusetts Institute of

"But there are obstacles to

applying the latest scientific

techniques everywhere.It's a

theoretical potential which

cannot be realized quickly,"

This potential for facing or

avoiding widespread famine is

explored in the Context issue

whose theme is "Can the

World Feed Itself?" The

magazine contains articles

exploring how the United

States became the major

producer of food, what critical

questions America faces in

determining food trade policy,

how much help the so-called

Green Revolution can promise

underdeveloped nations, why

unconventional sources of

food are still some years

away, the way some

agribusiness corporations are

exporting farming know-how,

and why there is still room for

agricultural gains to be made

During the 1960's, the main

hope for production increases

came from the Green

Revolution, a revolution based

on new, high-yield varieties of

dwarf wheat and rice

cultivated with the aid of

fertilizers and chemical crop

At first, major gains were

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"There is a large mass of evidence and informed opinion that says, in essence, "Don't worry — the American agricultural capacity still has significant growth room, nnd per-acre yields can still be substantially improved.""

This can be done through putting more land in production (almost 300 million acreas of suitable land are not being used), through machinery to insure better harvesting, through better seeds and animal stock, and through wider use of chemical crop protectors, the article says

Much of this technical knowhow is also being exported to countries which can afford to purchase it, such as Iran and Indonesia. In "Agribusiness Hits the Road," Context tells how one such company, Hawaiian Agronomics, is selling farm technology and marketing expertise to some of the relatively affluent countries.

But, as Wayne Richardson, Jr., the company's president, warns, "Somewhere along the line, the 'haves' must give money to the 'have-nots' to get them started."

As illustrated by the policy dispute at the World Food Conference in Rome, other nations continue to look to the United States more than ever for surplus food. The Context article, "The Agricultural Policy Debate," delves into why there is disagreement at home about how food we ought to stockpile, give away, or sell abroad.

Wendtes of Altamont, Ill.

Although there is no "typical" farm family, the Wendtes

illustrate why America

became the major world food

producer - rich land,

abundant immigration, a free-

land policy during the 1800's, a

superior transportation

mechanical, chemical in-

novativeness, and hard work.

But, according to Walt

Wendte, there is more to

feeding the world than back-

"They once said you

became a farmer if you

couldn't do anything else," he

says with a smile. "That is no

longer the case - if it ever

was. The farmer who wants to

stay on top of the heap has to

of

network,

emphasis on



We are sorry to hear Mrs.

parents are Mr. and Mrs.

The Reid cemetery com-

Mrs. Juanita Sanders and

two children of Asheville were

dinner guest Sunday of their

parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. S.

Sanders. They brought

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Masters

were Sunday callers of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert San-

ders have sold their property

in Los Angeles, California and

plan to come back home here

soon

Larry Norton of Rosman.

WORK HAS BEGUN on the new Penrose Post Office on Old Highway 64, located about 100 feet behind the present post office. A

man eyes site for foundation of new edifice.

home.

Oakland Man Lake Toxaway Minister

weekend.

BY for some time. MRS. I. S. SANDERS

The Lake Toxaway Baptist Church members elected Rev. Harold Roland as their pastor for the next year. Mr. Roland has been a resident of Oakland 900000000000000000000000000000

With The Sick At The Transylvania

Community Hospital Ms. Dorothy N. McNeely,

mittee appreciates the gravel that the road men put out on Sapphire Mrs. Vickie Collette, Brevard the road around the Reid Mrs. Nell Dunlop, Brevard cemetery recently. Ms. Jan. Leslie, Brevard

Miss Pamela Martin, Brevard Giles Moore, Brevard Miss Phyllis Phelps, Brevard Mrs. Mildred Rodger, Brevard

Mrs. Laura Misenheimer, flowers to put on Ray Sander's grave, whose birthday is Brevard Mrs. Virginia Sack, Rosman January 30. Roy E. Smith, Brevard

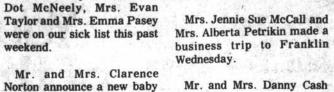
Mrs. Elinor Tinsley, Lake Toxaway Mrs. Opal Whitmire, Brevard and Mrs. Frank Revis.

Mrs. Juanita Morrison, Brevard Tinsley Brown, Brevard Mrs. Adaile Bush, Brevard Lawrence Guy, Brevard David Hanlin, Brevard Mrs. Maggie Lowry, Gastonia

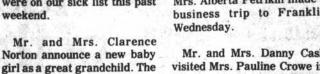
Otto Alexander and two sons Joe McCrary, Penrose of Brevard were recent William Owen, Penrose visitors of Mrs. Cora Cash and L: V. Robinson, Brevard Miss Myrtle Cash. Also Mr. Mrs. Nora Summey, Brevard

Reduced

Up



week.



visited Mrs. Pauline Crowe in the hospital at Asheville recently. Mrs. Crowe had a tonsillectomy operation last

and Mrs. Bob Clove of Marion

were visitors at the Cash

according to Jaycee President Chuck Bradley. dirt mover levels site as work-"Lavish stage settings, unusual lighting effects, delightful characters, and an excellent musical score make

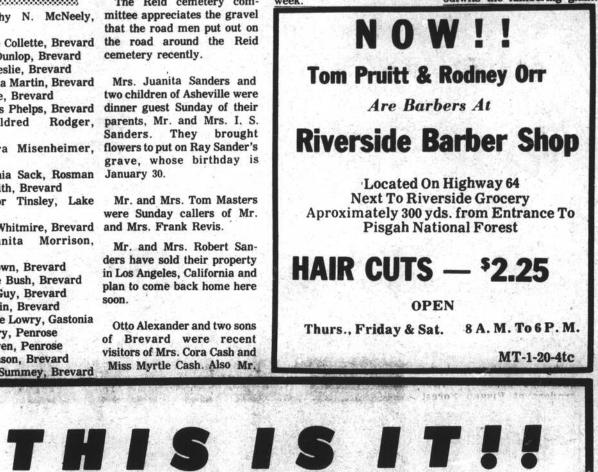
said.

The cast includes the hero, Jack, the funny peddler, Willy, the painter of rainbows, JoJo, the princess, Suzanne, and others including a funny live giant.

this show a fun experience for

young folks," Mr. Bradley

The show is an adaptation of the favorite classic story, in which Jack reaches the giant's castle, snatches the duck that lays the golden egg, frees the princess, and finally outwits the lumbering giant.



countries, but then the revolution came under in-Finally, Context takes a look creasing criticism as per at one farm family, the Walter

countries began to falter. All of this criticism is not justified, Lester R. Brown and Erik P. Eckholm of the Overseas Development Council maintain in their article, "Buying Time with the Green Revolution."

"Critics are quick to point out that per capita food output has not improved very much in the countries where the new seeds are being used," they concede.

"This is certainly the case for the great majority of countries, but to focus on this is to miss the essential point: Without production boosts made possible by the new seeds, there would have been disastrous decline in per capita food production in Asia because of great population

When you think of prescriptions, think VARNER'S. adv.

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breaking labor.

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