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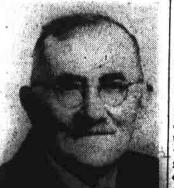
Harry G. Silver, Madison County Farm Agent, says in recent years tractors and tractor equipment have made tremendous strides in their acceptance on the farms in Madison County. Farmers purchasing equip. ment naturally want to get the best equipment for the job they have to do for the lowest price possible. The various dealers serving their county are making every effort possible to keep stocked the equipment which they think will serve your purpose. However, most of you do not have time to check with all the equipment dealers to see just what is available in the line of equipment which you may need. In view of these facts, a Farm Equipment Field Day has been planned for Madison County farmers to be held on the farm of Mr. Dock Ramsey, located on lower California Creek between highway 19 and the Beech Glen School on Wednesday, August 3 at 1:30. At this demonstration six dealers of farm equipment will be present with the necessary equipment to plow, harrow, spread lime and fertilizer, seed and cultipack one-half acre each of alfalfa. The dealers present and the equipment they will bring are as

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Joseph Ronkins, of pur set of the thing for the first th sales is predicing for the first tim in Mindison County in the newly formed 24th Judicial District, kept the Civitans in a jovial mood by telling many humorous jokes and several of his experiences as judge in the eastern part of the state, He also told the group of the newlyformed District and the reasons for the increase in districts. He was introduced by Dr. H. E.

Bolinger, program chairman.



REV. J. A. MARTIN



Beloved Minister Passes After Short Illness Following A Stroke

The Rev. Jake Asbury Martin, 88, affectionately known to thousands as "Uncie Jule," died is an Ashavilla hospital of 11:00 s'elect Thursday diam, July 21, 1960 after a bater Photeral services ward hald Sunday afternoon at 2:50 o'clock at the Mountain View Free Will Baptist Ohurch. The Rev. Ervin Sluder and 4-H public speaking contest. the Rev. J. B. Brigman officiated. Dr. Hoyt Blackwell conducted serve ices at the Compton home Saturday rett Jr., of Marshall R-1. "Third evening before leaving for an ap- place winners were Sumanne Hampointment which kept him from at- rick of Boiling Springs and Erwin tending and assisting in the funeral Fuller of Louisburg, R-8. at the church. Burial was in the

church cemetery. Gran

FRENCH BROAD BAPTIST ASSO. **AUGUST 11-12**

non, Beech Glen Churches

The 148th Annual Session of the will meet on Thursday and Friday, this week by Wade Huey, Moderator. On Thursday, the association will

be at the Enon Beptist Church and the solicitor. on Friday at the Beech Glen Baptist Church. The Thursday program will begin at 10:00 o'clock with a full program slated until 3:00 o'clock. The same hours will be in effect on Friday, it was explained. The program committee is composed of D. D. Gross, chairman; Mrs. Boyce Crowe, Mrs. Bryan Wallin, K. E. Buckner, J. W. Willis,

Mrs. Julia B. Cody, Will Buckner, and David Roberts (ex-officio). Dr. J. R. Nelson is vice-moderat-

Olin Jarrett Jr. Is Second In 4-H Speaking Contest

Raleigh - The nomination of of- \$100.00 per month toward the supficers and talks by officials of N. C. port of his wife and children. State College's School of Agricul-ture highlighted Wednesday's sessions of 4-H Club Week.

The 1,200 delegates enjoyed a supper, adding a girl" at Freshma Wy 130 Night Labor 1 - Constant Sector Constant Ny Exploration (Sector Out During the day Nancy Tuttle at Walnut Cove and Leonides Holt of Julian, R-1, won first places in the

Second places were won by Myrtle Johnson of Four Oaks and Olin Jar-

Tran And Skeet

MANY CASES ARE **DISPOSED OF IN COURT THIS WEEK** 148th Session To Be Held At Judge J. Frank Huskins Of

MARSHALL, N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1955

Burnsville Presides; Court Still In Progress

The July term of superior court French Broad Baptist Association for the trial of criminal cases which started here Monday morning, is August 11 and 12, it was announced still in progress. Judge J. Frank Huskins, of Burnsville, is presiding at the term and Robert S. Swain is

Seven cases involving speeding were disposed of; six cases of reckless driving; two cases of driving drunk: two cases of driving after license revoked; and two cases of no operators license.

Included in cases disposed of and judgment rendered are: William Gentry, public drunkness

and assault on female: 8 months on roads, suspended, and pay costs. Evelyn Nolan, failure to comply

with previous court order. Defend-jail of Madison County for a period of 12 months and assigned to quarters provided by the SHPWC for

women prisoners. Carl Bryan, assault. \$25.00 of the costs and judgment continued for

12 months. Charles O. Leake, abandonment and non support. Ordered to pay

Watsel Norton, abandonment. \$20 per month for use and benefit of

his five minor children. Jimmie Haynie, public drunkn ment continued for and the second

Production Contries Hay, non-sup-perty 1,000 and costs . (Woodrow Mace, probation revostion; 8 months' road sentence. Charles Johnson, assault to kill;

\$40.00 month for use of Hugh Flemmining until sum of \$1,200 has been paid. Vernon Tipton, abandonment and children and \$25.00 per month until out it.

Schedule For County

Wide Chest X-Rays

ordered stopped by court. Floyd Phillips, forgery; 6 months



SURRENDERS TUESDAY

Donald M. Cox, sought by Federal authorities since July 7 on charges of false entry in the books of Citizens Bank of Marshall, where he was cashier, surrendered in Asheville Tuesday night and was released under \$20,000 bond for trial in Federal Court.

PRICE: \$2.50 A YEAR

Kester Walton of Asheville, Cox's attorney, said that "his (Cox's first plan is to enter a hospital for care. He doesn't know himself where he's been-just bumming around."

Cox disappeared from his Mass Hill home on the day the annual audit of books of Citizens Bank get under way. He reportedly was last seen by his family June 27. His car was found July 6 at the

Charlotte airport. AUDIT UNDER WAY

The audit on the books of the bank is still under way.

The warrant for Cox was issued July 7, after a complaint was filed before U. S. Commissioner Lawrence Stoker of Asheville. Agente of the Federal Bureau of Investiga tion moved into the search.

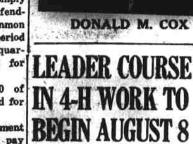
The complaint filed against Con charged him with knowingly and feloniously making a false entry in the acount of \$3,000 on the note of Bobert Wheeler when the amount should have been about \$27.

U. S. District Attorney James M. Baley, present Tuesday night Stoker conducted a financias for said that Cox volla dered.

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treast loans had lost considerable weight. After Stoker and set houd at \$200, 000 for Cox's appearance at the Ne vember criminal term of Unite States District Court in Asheville work. What possible junior leaders his mother, Mrs. Lillie M. Cox of Mars Hill, signed a \$10,000 property bond; H. Clay Cox Jr., of Greer, S. C., a brother, provided a cash bond ed a property bond of \$5.000.

Cox appeared sunken-eyed and In order for the extension job of distraught. Stoker said he gave no he was being sought by authorities Walton represented Cox at the hearing conducted Tuesday night in Baley's offices in the Federal Building. Present also were Deputy Marshal Hugh Stevens and agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Immediately following the hear-ing. Cox left the Federal Building with members of his family. Although Cox was charged specifically with a false entry of some \$3,000, there has been no official announcement of the bank auditor's findings so far.

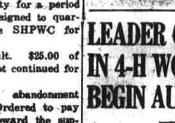


Leadership is the backbone of our nation and of our existence in a fast moving world, so in order for us to

continue to have good leadership we could begin training our young sec-ple of an early age at they will be ready for the youpoinfiels fight that lie alonal of them. This is where 4-H Club work

plays a big part in the development of our rural youth. Special em-phasis is placed on leadership in their club and community project are used in most 4-H activities. Certainly, adult leadership is also of utmost importance in the training of boys and girls and no youth ac- of \$5,000; and Mrs. H. Clay Cox non-support; \$50.00 for benefit of tivity can function effectively with- Jr ., of Greer and her husband sign-

on one count and a suspended 2- developing and promoting better clear account of his activities wears' sentence on a second count of leaders in 4-H Club work to be more he was being sought by authorit affective in Western North Carolina,



Solicitor Robert S. Swain so a guest of the club.

Joe Eads, president, presided and appointed Craig L. Rudisill Jr., program chairman for August.

President Eads also announced that Jim Story had been appointed to two offices by the Lieutenant Governor at the recent Civitan International Convention. These offices are Interclub Relations and Publicity and Public Relations.

18 members and two visitors were present at the meeting Tuesday.

4-H Club Members In Raleigh This Week For Contests

Donald L. Colvin, Ass't Farm Agent and County 4-H Leader, ac companied the following youths to Raleigh early Monday morning to attend State 4-H Club Week:

Olin Jarrett Jr., who won in the District Speaking and will represent Madison County during Club Week; Joy Lou Hensley, who won in the County Dress Revue, will model her dress on Thursday. Other 4-H'ers attending are: Gayle Robnison Bruce Sprinkle, Bruce Briggs and Dean Ricker. They expect to return Saturday.

Returned Missionary To Speak At W.S.C.S.

an's Society of Chfistle the woman's Society of China wice meets Monday hight, Au et \$:00 o'clock, with Mrs. art. Mins Jimmis Clars Sha storned missionary speak and show o

and granddaughters were flower bearers.

The body was taken to the home of a daughter, Mrs. W. S. Comp- At Hot Springs ton, of Barnardsville on Saturday afternoon at two o'clock where it remained until taken to the church to lie in state one hour prior to the services.

Mr. Martin, one of the most beloved and faithful ministers of Madison County, was born near the Mouth of Turkey Creek' in Buncombe County on January 6, 1872, the son of William Ervin Martin and Sarah Amanda James Martin. At the age of 23 he married Miss Mary Adeline Plemmons, the daughter of William Plemmons and Lucinda Rogers Plem-To this union were born mons.

four sons). Mr. Martin was converted at Old Turkey Creek Baptist Church in Buncombe County on November 12, 1887 during a revival. He remain-

ed in that Baptist church for 14 years where he served as clerk. He then moved to Madison County where he lived on Dry Branch, on Walnut Creek. After joining the (Continued to Page Eight)

Service Motor Sales, Inc., Is Presented Leadership Citation

Service Motor Sales, Inc., the Ford dealership located at Marshall, as been presented a special Land-ership Citation by Henry Ford II availant of Ford Motor Company-The local dealership or

Shoot Saturday

There will be a trap and skeet shoot at the Hot Springs range starting at ten o'clock in the morning and continuing to five o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Numerous prizes will be awarded on August 6, will be published in winners in the event. The public is invited to be present. Record.

next week's issue of The News-**Annual Singing Convention At** eleven children (seven daughters and Max Patch Sunday, August 7 four sons).

forgery.

The Salvation Army Mission Post, located at Mapla Springs near Max Patch is making arrangements for their 19th annual all-day Singing Convention on Sunall-day Singing Convention on Sun-day, Angust 7. Last your around 2,-500 people from sixteen different atoms attended the all day event. Singers from the mountain region and adjoining states are contailly invited to some and take part is the day's program. All singure are giv-on a free chicken dense. Many Imic I decision and

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MANAGED HUNTS

At a meeting in Asheville recentby the N. C. Wildlife Resources Comacion and the U. S. Forest Service mission and the U.S. Forest curves, bet dates and regulations for man-aged founts on cooperative wildlife mangement areas. Although this year's regulations are similar to those in effect last year, there are several important changes.

eral important ch will require applications a for the first four days tion was this

a one week leader training course Arthur Frisby, possession of untaxpaid whiskey; 12 months on roads. at 4-H Camp Swannanoa will begin Monday, August 8, and last through August 13. This is the first special 4-H leader training camp to be held in the state. will.

Two girls; two boys and one adult leader are to be selected from each A schedule for the county-wide county in Western North Carolina free X-ray visits which will begin to attend this camp. Each county will also be represented by either the farm agent, home demonstration agent or their assistants. The delegation of 4-H leaders from Madison County will be Patricia Proffitt and Lucille Sprinkle of the Mars, Hill 4-H Club; J. D. Rathbone, president of the Sleepy Valley community 4-H Chub; Max Gibbs of the Beech Glen community | Barbara Chandler of the Beech Glen community and student at Mars Hill College; and Harry G. Silver, county agent.

> Several business concerns in the county have contributed to the expenses of the 4-H Club members attending this camp. These are Serv-ice Motor Sales, Dirie Grocery Store by Kelly Davis; A&P and ole Bads, - all of Marshall; Sprinkle Hardware, and Tugman's Home Fur- Dapust F nishings of Mars Hill.

What better investment can our business folks make than that of training our young people to be ne useful citizens?

The audit was turned over carlier this month to Wilbur J. Jones of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., and Ivan E. Woodruff of the State Banking Commission.

Bank president E. R. Tweed has said the bank is amply protected by insurance.

According to people who know the 84-year-old Madison County man, be had no family or financial troubles, was popular, active in chur civic groups and an active in various humanitarian and h organizations.

Mars Hill,

Rear Admiral W. N. Thomas To Be Guest Speaker; Thousands Expected FOR WILDLIFE