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EDITORIAL

WHICH WAY TO VOTE?

It is not the responsibility of this newspaper to tell the people of Madison County how they shall vote - we would not if we could; and we could not, even if we would. For, happily, most Madison County people do their own thinking.

The Special Session School Amendment, often referred to as the Pearsall Plan, is the vital question to be settled by voters in North Carolina this Saturday. When you and I stand in the voting booth Saturday, we cannot shift our responsibilities to others. After reading the complete Pearsall Plan and reading both arguments as to the merits and dangers of the School Amendment in many newspapers, we are still puzzled as to the best course to take. We have heard many learned men speak in favor of the Plan; we have also heard and seen many great thinkers and leaders express opposition to the Pearsall Plan.

We feel confident that each "side" is sincere in trying to maintain our public schools in a peaceful and progressive manner. After all is said and done, whatever way we think about the matter will not change your thinking. We sincerely hope that each of our readers has read carefully the proposed amendment and will let the dictates of their conscience direct them at the polls Saturday.

Personally, we can find many "unanswered questions" in the Pearsall Plan. Will the Pearsall Plan stand up in a Federal Court? The only way we can absolutely guarantee the continued operation of our free public schools is to find a legal and constitutional way of maintaining segregation; OR, by finding an acceptable way to accomplish integration.

The Pearsall Plan reminds this writer of a person trying to battle a forest fire with a small garden hose, or as one of our friends said that it (the Pearsall Plan) reminded him of a person taking an aspirin tablet to temporarily relieve a severe headache which would sooner or later require an operation.

With all the shortcomings of the Pearsall Amendment, however, if we have been informed correctly concerning the financing and appropriations for our continued free public schools, and if we can maintain a peaceful state without rioting and bloodshed until something better can be worked out, this writer believes the "pros" outweigh the "cons."

This is not the kind of issue we can say "it's all d" or "it's all ad." It is definitely a confusing e which leaves as a bit puzzled.

With all respect for those who see best to vote NST the constitutional amendment, we hold Jutely no criticism. This writer, however, after wrestling with this problem from every sensible an-gle and after listening and reading many arguments on both sides, plans to vote FOR the Special Session School Amendment on Saturday.

By BMMA THOMAS

ONE YEAR AGO ahan, former a ant Cherokee County farm agent, accepted a position in Madison County as assistant farm agent.

Mr. Lloyd B. Bryan was ap-pointed as the new member of the Madison County Committee for boys to live according to the pre-cepts of the commandmenta en-joined on us in the Bible. So he the Farmers Home Administration. He succeeded Mr. William M. Metcalf.

FIVE YEARS AGO The Rev. Ben J. Bush, who was supplying the pulpit at the Marshall Presbyterian Church, preached his final sermon on Sunday.

Madison County escaped fatalities during the Labor Day weekend; however, several wrecks occurred around Marshall but fortunately no one was serioasly injured.

J. J. Ramsey, E. C. Teague, Olston Redmon and W. B. Ramsey and son, Bernard, all of Marshall, attended the second annual Labor Day stock car races in Darlington, S. C .

TEN YEARS AGO The Rev. A. K. Cheek accepted

Church. The Marshall High School Red Tornadoes were holding football drills daily, getting ready for the opening game. Kermit Cody was

coach. A special service for members of Masonic Lodges of this area was conducted at the Mars Hill Baptist Church.

Mars Hill PTA Has First Meeting

The first meeting of the Mars Hill PTA for this school year will be held at the school on Tuesday, September 11, at 7:30 p. m. Dr. Robert Seymour, pastor of

the Mars Hill Baptist Church, will conduct the devotions and an interesting program has been planned. Mers. Hughie Ray, pres-dente vill apeside. Associal hour will forow. All parents and fa-terested friends are invited to at-

ATTEND FUNERAL

Those from Marshall attending the funeral of the infant of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cheek in Weaverville Tuesday were Mr. and

Honored Last Sunday A EULOGY

R. R. Marcolantz Intra-12, R. Elization

Mrs. Francis Patters son, Mrs. N. C. Frederick of Kinare not too many me ston, and Mrs. Earl Bryan and Miss Sara Elmore of Mars Hill, daughters of Mrs. E. R. Elmore of can be aroused with a spark fires the spirit. Reverend N. Barefoot was among the who sensed the great values serest in the philosophy under-ng the Boy Scout movement. Mars Hill, entertained informally at the Elmore home Sunday af-

He visualized how that philosophy aned on the spiritual living of our religion could be put into ef-

became active in scouting in Madison County. He served as as-

sistant Scoutmaster of Troop 4, Walnut. Then he accepted the appointment as Scout Commissioner for the Marshall area. A group of us were the appreciative

> Rev. R. N. Barefoot assisted in the arrangements for this affair. It was likely his last service to the Boy Scouts before that fatal accident that shocked and grieved us all.

Though departed in body, his spirit abides with us and will always encourage us in our Scouting work. Sincerely,

DR. SAMUEL ROBINSON, Scout Commissioner, Daniel Boone Council, Boy Scouts of America.

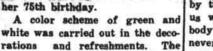
a call to the Marshall Baptist Revival To Start At **Davis Chapel Church** Sunday, September 9

According to the pastor, the Rev. Jack Davis, a revival meeting will start at the Davis Chapel

Baptist Church Sunday night, September 9, with services each evening.

the preaching by the Rev. Silas J. Fortner, of Marshall.

join us on this occasion, Zeb Merto attend and take part in the rell and Charles Phillips, chairmen, stated.



ternoon honoring their mother on

dining table was covered with a linen cutwork cloth and centered with a flower arrangement of white gladioli, fern and fever

few. (Continued From Page One) Guests were greeted at the door

on of Will

by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bryan, in says that farmers need to plan the living room by Mrs. Elmore, now for even higher yields in Mrs. Frederick, and Dr. and Mrs. 1956-57. He believes that the ap-Robert Seymour, and in the dinplication of sound principles will guests of the Marshall Troop 2 Mrs. L. L. Vann and Miss Betty erage state yields that has been ing room by Mrs. O. E. Roberts, continue the upward rise in avwhen the ceremony of charter pre-sentation was held on August 14. Mrs. R. F. Cooper and Mrs. N. S. Spain claims that one of th Spain claims that one of the ba-Whitaker presided at the punch sic sound principles is the selecbowl during the afternoon, and tion of a good variety. He points the three-tiered birthday cake was out that the varieties of many cut by Mrs. W. K. Anderson, Mrs. crops are quite specific in their W. L. Robinson and Mrs. B. H. requirements of a proper environ-Tilson. They were assisted in mental condition. The varieties

serving by Miss Bex Ramsey, of small grains recommended by Miss Marie Willis, Mrs. E. C. the Experiment Station at Ra-Coates, Mrs. Guy George, and Mrs. Grace Owen.

Mrs. Fred Sams, Miss Hattie Edwards and Miss Beulah Bowden had charge of the guest register, and goodbyes were said by Mrs. Hoyt Blackwell, Mrs. P. C. Stringfield and Mrs. Kenneth Murray. Approximately 150 guests called between the hours of 3 and 6

Annual Merrell

Reunion Sunday

The annual Merrell Family Reunion will be held at the old Mer-

rell Home near Mars Hill on Sunday, September 9. "Bring all your friends and



You're ready for envious eyes ... and

Glandale, Galif. - St sautiful actress, who died of a cer, just a year after her mill-riage to Actor Richard Long, was buried in her wedding dress. Dr Louis H. Evans, ' Pres hyterik minister, who conducted the serv ices, later said, "On the stage of life she won an Oscar for courage by the help of God. She taught us what it was like to wear the body like a loose garment. 51 never constricted her soul nor strangled her spirit."

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Don H. Payne

Don H. Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Payne of Marshall RFD 1, has accepted a position as teacher at the Spring Creek High School for the 1956-57 school term. He graduated from the University of Tennessee on Saburday, August 18. He is a 1952 graduate of Marshall High School and attended Mars Hill College.

VET GETS

DIPLOMA AT 107 leigh have been tested for several

years over a wide range of condi-Crestview, Fla. - William A. tions, and these recommended va-Lundy, Florida's last surviving rieties have excelled over other va-Confederate war veteran, and rieties under the average of these honorary member of the Crestview conditions. Your county agent can High School graduating class, give you a list of the varieties marched up with his 58 "classrecommended for your particular mates" - including two of his area of the state. grand-nieces - to receive his di-

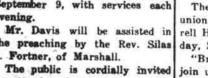
No less important than the se ploma. The 107-year-old veteran lection of a proper variety, says said he was going to have his Spain is the purchase of the best diploma framed and hang it on quality seed available. For, he the wall. "I might even start adds, the crop produced can be teaching school," he said. no beter than the seed you plant.

Spain believes that certified seed THREE KILLED is one of the best bargains you

> Dallas, Texas - At least three persons were killed and eight others hurt when a downtown building collapsed on top of another and crushed it. The building which fell first was a vacant, three-story structure being rased.



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GIFT

Mars Hill College, century-old Baptist institu-tion, is the recipient of a splendid gift from John C. McBee Sr., attorney of Spruce Pine.

It is his large collection of mineral specimens. It runs into the thousands.

Mr. McBee started collecting minerals of the Spruce Pine district many years ago. By trading, he also gathered specimens from other parts of the United States and from foreign. lands.

The college, pleased with the outstanding donation. plans a bronze plaque to commemorate it.

Meanwhile, the college science department is cataloging the specimens. It plans to add to them from time to time by trading extra specimens for minerals not included in the McBee benefaction.

Today's MEDITATION from The World's Most Widely Used **Devotional** Guide



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| ing the dust from it, I discovered to my horror, that moths had eat-

deeply stained it. What had been wear.

When Christ redeems us, how foolish we are if we insist in walking in our old ways. Not Christ, but we keep on wearing our fithy, dirty rags, when we ought to be clothing ourselves in

the white robes of His righteous-ness, without spot, or wrinkle, or any such thing. PRAYER

Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, through the energies of Thy Son, Thou hast provided us with be HOUGHT FOR THE DAY

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Mrs. Thad Coates, Mrs. Jerry Rice and the infant's grandparents, Mr and Mrs. Doyle Rogers.

WALNUT

Mrs. Paul Smith was hostess to members of the TEL Class of the Walnut Baptist Church at her home Tuesday hight for theil regular meeting.

Several former Walnut students who have joined the armed forces have been visiting their parents this week. Among them are Rob ert Reeves, Simmy Snelson, James Chandler, Don Henderson, Dednick Lunsford, Jimmy Jack Roberts. Lowell Buckner and James Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mitchum and two sons of Eutaville, S. C., visited Mr. and Mrs. Everett Rice en holes in it, and the dust had over the week-end.

Mrs. Bill Sprinkle and children a fine, new suit was unfit to of West Asheville visited Mrs. Jim Doane over the week-end.

Three new teachers have been added to the Walnut school faculty this year. They are Mrs. only do we thereby dishonor Howard Barnwell, Mrs. Earl Robinson and Miss Lula Chandler.

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ets and the fill

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You'll be the tweedest gal in town in this fashionable Black 'n' White Tweed! Braid-edged Peter Pan collar, two slash pockets and six-button clos-ing. Stylish back features inverted pleat and two-button center tab with braid-edge trim. Smart cuff sleeve and comfortable 220 lining. In sizes 12, 14, 16.