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THE NEWS-RECORD

## Patrol Car Wrecked In High LIVESTOCK **Speed Chase Monday Morning MEETING JAN. 25**

A safety belt may have saved GIRL SCOUT the life of State Highway Patrol Pfc. Fred F. Bowen of Hot FUND REACHES

The officer was chasing a The officer was chasing a speeding motorist about 5:10 a. \$731.60 TOTAL m., on N.C. Highway 208 in Madison County when his patrol car left the highway and was badly Officials Grateful For Fine damaged.

Bowen's safety belt prevented the officer from being thrown against the side of his car as it went into a boulder-infested ditch eight feet deen

His only injuries were a slight nose laceration, a fractured collar bone and body bruises. His condition was reported good Monday night at St. Joseph's Hospital.

State Highway Patrol Sgt. E. W. Jones said the car being chased by Bowen was traveling in excess of 90 miles an hour

Jones said the speeding car was spotted by Bowen about five miles from the Tennessee state line. It outdistanced the patrol car when Bowen, forced to avoid a collision with an approaching car, wrecked his vehicle.

About 3:30 p. m., Monday when Jones and Patrolman C. H. Long of Marshall were investigating State Of Union the first accident, another car overturned almost in the same spot. Address "General" Long arrested the driver of the

vehicle and charged him with driving intoxicated and an occupant of the car for public drunkenness. second car, a late model Buick.

at \$1,200.

Ike Asks Congress For \$71 Billion To Meet Present Budget

President Eisenhower submit-This is a worthy and commendted Wednesday to a Congress ringing with calls for economy a budget that will push government spending to an all-time peacetime peak of \$71,807,000,000.

He asserted the outlays are des gned, in large part, to "deter and if need be, to defeat aggression."

# **CROUCH IS HEAD**

ing harder and harder for individual farmers to obtain, states Harry G. Silver, county agent. With these conditions it is very important that each farmer study his situation and learn every method possible which will enable

him to enjoy a greater income. The County Agent's office is con-Response; But Few Days Left ducting a series of enterprise

meetings for the purpose of establishing the goals which would Officials of the Girl Scouts enable Madison County farmers tated here this week that they to obtain a maximum income from well pleased with latest retheir farms. The meetings of atts concerning the Girl Scout poultry and dairying have already Fund Raising Drive. Latest tabbeen conducted and if the goals dations reveal that \$731.60 has can be achieved, which the farmon donated with a few reporttill to come in.

Although the drive official'y ended Tuesday, those wishing to donate to the fund may do so by ending their contributions t Virs. Ron Sprinkle, Treasurer of the Girl Scout Fund, at the Citzens Bank here,

The goal is \$1,200.00 for the the goals. ounty, it was explained.

Whitener Says

today:

Washington, D. C. - Comment ing on President Eisenhower's State of the Union message to Jones estimated damages to the the Joint Session of Congress. Representative Basil L. Whitener of the 11th North Carolina District made the following statement "The President's speech set forth

several salutary statements of philosophy. Particularly, I was pleased that he urged additional effort in the field of saving monable aim.

"I was disturbed about the President's failure to recognize that our farm economy is still sick and his apparent unwillingness to recognize that the proposed tion legislation authorizing United States membership in the Organization for Trade Cooperation is not to the best interest of the in-

dustry of this country. "A glaring inconsistency in the tober. tate of the Union address was

#### ers in these meetings have set for Madison County, dairy and poultry farmers in the county will be obtaining \$500,000 more gross income five years from now than they are today. The farmers present at these meetings feel that the goals set up were reasonable and could be achieved. They set

A livestock planning meeting wil be held at the Courthouse in Marshall on Friday, January 25, at 2:00 p. m.

Agricultural income is becom-

Beef cattle and sheep producers p. m. are urged to attend this meeting and help set our goals for increasing the dollars to be brought into the county by the sale of livestock.

**BLACKWELL IS** R. V. RAMSEY **FINALIST IN OF WALNUT** MFRIT CONTEST **DIES AT 84** 

Is Son Of Dr. And Mrs. Hoyt Blackwell Of Mars Hill

Albert L. Blackwell, son of Dr. and Mrs. Hoyt Blackwell of Mars Hill, was among 50 Western North Carolina high school students who were finalists in the National Merit Scholarship 1957 competi-They were included in the 7,500 who out-performed 162,000 highly

selected fellow competitors in a college aptitude examination giv en in 12,500 high schools last Oc-

#### MADISON COUNTY CONTROL OF F. W. JARVIS **TOBACCO TO PULLETS HAVE BE DISCUSSED FINE RECORD**

There has been quite a bit of F. W. Jarvis of the Jarvis thinking from various sections of Branch community believes that the burley belt on the most ideal the twelve pullets he purchased at system of controlling burley tothe 4-H Poultry Show and Sale bacco production. At the present the 4-H Poultry Show and Sale have a good record. Mr. Jarvis ATTENDS LIONS time there is a discussion about says that when he got his pullets the possibility of controlling burhome from the sale he had six ley tobacco production by a eggs in the coop. The next day poundage control system. On he got fifteen eggs and on sever-Monday, January 21, at 10:00 a. al days since then his hens have m., there will be a meeting in laid thirteen eggs. Mr. Jarvis room 409 in the Buncombe Counpurchased his pullets September ty Courthouse in Asheville for the 29 and from then to December 21 purpose of discussing poundage he received 967 eggs for an avcontrol vs. acreage control. It is erage production of 851/2 per cent. very important that Madison Mr. Jarvis says that he has sold County farmers be represented at \$27.50 worth of eggs from the this meeting and voice their opin twelve hens in addition to what ions on which system they prefer has been used in the family. Mr. Frank Ellis, Tobacco Spe-Mr. Jarvis has provided a good cialist of the U. S. Department warm house for his birds and has of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. built a lot for them. He feeds a will be present to explain the adcommercial laying mash in the vantages and disadvantages of morning and scratch feed at night. both systems. Any tobacco farm-In addition to these practices he er in Madison County will be welalso keeps plenty of fresh water. come at this meeting which is

before his birds and keeps a good sponsored by the Farm Bureau dry litter in his house. of North Carolina. It is a state wide burley meeting and will probably be the only meeting of

its type in the state. The meeting will probably hold until 2:00 **BOARD FAILS** 

Coy Morgan, Madison County Farm Bureau President, urges all **TO ORGANIZE** Farm Bureau members and tobacco producers in Madison County to attend the meeting and active-

ly participate in the discussions

pital nursing home about 4 p. m.,

Wednesday, January 16, 1957 af-

Ramsey was a native of Madi-

on County and was a member of

the Walnut school board. A life-

long Democrat, he was a familiar

figure in Madison County political

He was a member of Walnut

Pullbearers will be Gene, Lis-

ton, Weldon, Walter, Fred, Ralph

and Frank Ramsey, and Hilliard.

Bowman-Rector Fumeral Home

The town with the livest citi

soliciting contributions but Mr

Fisher urged adults to give dol-

Ernest and Bruce Teague,

is in charge.

ter a long illness.

34 thodist Church,

Funeral services

reles.

It was learned here this week that the Madison County Equalization Board, scheduled to organize on January 7 and hear complaints beginning January 14 failed to organize because of confusion and disagreement as bo board.

Dates announced for the board as a body, to hear complaints will Robert Varre Ramsey, 84, a rehave to be re-set pending the or-TOT ganization of the board. Walnut, died in an Asheville hos-

It was previously announced that Troy Rector had been mamed to the board with Nat Blankenship and B. K. Meadows as the other members. However, since the announcement there has been considerable disagreement as to just who is "legally" a member

of the board. For the convenience of the pub-

lic, it is hopped that the amatter car

# Sams Child Is Fatally **Burned; Father Injured GOV. MICHAELS**

**MEETING HERE** 

Soon; Reports Are

Given

present, in addition to 16 mem-

Erwin Club

Hot Plate Sets Bed On Fire At Home On Laurel

PRICE: \$2.50 A YEAR

and Mrs. Ralph Sams, of Marshall RFD 3 in the Shelton Laurel section, was fatally burned and Mr. Sams severely burned early Wednesday morning.

Sheriff E. Y. Ponder, who investigated the incident, stated that Lion District Governor Ed Michaels, of West Asheville, attendthe fire originated in the room where the baby was sleeping. The ed the meeting of the Marshall Lions Club at the Rock Cafe Monchild's mother said that due to sckness of the child, a hot plate day night and officially welcomed had been placed under the bed two new members into the club by with Vick's salve on the hot plate. giving them their obligations The Mr. Sams was in the room with new members are Lions Ernest Sawyer and Vernon Runnion, Also the child but apparently had fallen asleep during the night. About bers, were two visiting Lions, 5:00 o'clock, he awoke to find the Henry Ramsey of the Woodfin, bed on fire. In attempting to res-Club and Grover Redmon of the cue the child from the flaming bed, Mr. Sams received second degree burns of the hands, arms and Various reports were heard, inhead, Sheriff Ponder said. The cluding the Christmas basket campaign. Lions Joe Nix and Ber- flames had gained such headway, however, that the child was fatalnard Brigman were recognized for their outstanding work in getting ly burned. Mrs. Sams, who was baskets prepared and furnishing sleeping in another room in the house, called neighbors who rushtransportation for delivery of the baskets. The members also ex-1 ed Mr. Sams to the Tacoma Hospressed gratitude to Cleophus pital in Greeneville, Tenn., and 'Pee-Wee" Ward, who donated managed to put out the fire, alburned, Mrs. Sams escaped injury.

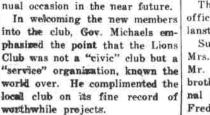
Funeral services for the child, Wesley Sams, will be held at 2 p. m., today (Thursday) at the home of his grandparents, Mr. **RFD 3.** 

The Rev. L. A. Zimmerman will officiate and burial will be in Allanstand Cemetery.

Surviving in additon to Mr. and Mrs. Kye Sams, are his parenter Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Same: brother, Dwight; Deatherw. nal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Norton of near Asheville. Bowman-Rector Funeral Home is in charge.

**CHANGES IN** ACREAGE

gasoline for the delivery of the though much of the dwelling baskets. The club voted to contribute \$100.00 to the Girl Scout Drive and also voted to donate \$25 00 to the March of Dimes Drive. "Ladies' Night" was discussed and a committee appointed to and Mrs. Kye Sams of Marshall the legal membership of the make definite plans for the an-



Lion George Shupe, president, presided and introduced the guests.





## OF BAPTIST BD.

Raleigh, Jan. 14 - Dr. W. Perry Crouch, pastor of the First Pentist Church in Asheville, was elected president tonight of the General Board of the Baptist State Convention.

He succeeds the Rev. G W. Bullard, pastor of Raleigh's Temple Baptist Church, who resigned to accept a pastorate in Baltimore. Md.

The Rev. A Leroy Parker, pastor of the Asheboro Street Baptist Church, Greensboro, was elected vice president, and M. M. Jones of Nakina was re-elected secretary.

More than 100 persons attended a dinner honoring the retiring president. Seventy-three of the board's 85 members were present.

L. L. Morgan, the convention's secretary of statistics, told the convention, "This has been in most respects the greatest year in our convention's history . . . We have had substantial gains in church membership, local and mission ture, District Judge E. T. Hensgifts, cooperating churches, Sunday schools, vacation Bible school, training unions, woman's work, cause of the boys' repeated runand brotherhood work. There was ins with the law. Father and son a slight decrease in baptisms and per capita giving."

Morgan reported that the state at the end of 1956 had 3,238 Baptist churches with a membership of \$28,948, or a gain of 47 churches and 21,281 members.

Dr. Crouch came to the Asheville church in January, 1944, from Fayetteville, and has been active in civic and social servic anizations. A native of North olina, he has served his deination as secretary of the Baptist Convention's Da-Baptist Convention's De-nt of Christian Education. och is a trustee of Wake College.

the President's reiteration of the theory that government should not compete with private business on the domestic scene; while at the of their leadership and extra-cursame time he states that public funds should be used by the gov ernment of our country in financ ing competitive business and in dustry in foreign nations. This seems to hold little hope that our people who hold textile jobs and are interested in the textile industry will get much relief from the

Executive Department of our government. This to me is regrettable. 4

"In summary, I would say that the President's speech was general in nature and was disappointing to me in the absence of spe cific recommendations which would best advance the interest of our

## people in the Southland."

#### FATHER AND SON ARE JAILED

Clovis, N. M. - Under authori ty of a law passed by the last session of the New Mexico Legislaley Jr., sent L. B. Martinez and his 16-year-old son to jail bein connection with a theft. They

were locked in the same cell.

# **CITIZENS URGED** TO LIST TAXES THIS MONTH

Madison County eitizens are urged to list their taxes during January and avoid the penalty. Tax books are with the lister now and will continue to be until January S1.

The finalists faced a three-hour college board examination on Jan-Methodist Church. uary 12, plus intensive screening

ficiate. rictilar records.

The Merit Scholarship Program is now in its second year. It was established in 1955 through basic grants of \$20,500,000 from the Ford Foundation and the Carnetery.

gie Corporation of New York Surviving are his wife, Mrs. The National Science Foundation Carrie Henderson Ramsey; four and the Old Dominion Foundation daughters, Mrs. Edna R. Massenhave given funds for research gill and Mrs. H. A. Lunsford of work. In the first year, 556 Mer Tallassee, Tenn., Mrs. W. V.

it Scholars were named. They Ritchie of Knoxville, Tenn., and are now freshmen at 160 differ-Mrs. T. J. Barr of Miami, Fla.; one son, J. Vernon Ramsey of ent colleges. 'The program is designed to New York City; a sister, Mrs. search the nation for those stu-Robert Teague of Marshall; one dents most able to benefit from brother, Charles Bamsey of Ashecollege education, regardless o ville; seven grandchildren and means. Once discovered, the stugreat-grandchildren. dents are supported in college by

funds provided by business and in dustrial corporations, professional scoleties, and even individuals interested in helping students of high ability. Some 23 of these groups financed Merit Scholars in 1956, and over 40 basisess or

ganization are planning to support Merit Scholars in 1957.

zens always has the livest town. ins with the law. Father and son were sentenced to ten days in jail Fisher Urges "All-Out" Effort

### Schools Expected To Assist

To Give Generously J. Frank Fisher, chairman of

lara instead of dimes. the March of Dimes Drive in Township workers have be Madison County, stated this week suppointed and they are urged to that although it was too early make "all-out" efforts to raise as that although it was too early much as possible. to make any reports concerning

"This drive is everybo donations, he felt the people were nyvare of the great need for funds to stamp out polio. drive and we must al give generously," Mr. It is expected that all sch

at 10 a.m., Friday at Walnut The Rev. Mack Reeves will of

W. G. McDARIS, 70. The body will lie in state 30 minutes prior to the services. It PASSES; RITES was taken to the home this (Thursday) morning. Burial will be in Walnut Cem-

> Walter Gerome McDaris, 70, of Alexander RFD 1, died at his home Wednesday morning, January 16, 1957, following a brief illness.

**TO BE FRIDAY** 

Mr. McDaris was a well-known farmer and a member of the Grandview Baptist Church.

Funeral services will be held at the Grandview Baptist Church Friday afternoon at two o'clock, The Rev. Dan Windsor, pastor, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. N. H. Griffin and the Rev. T. A. Wheler. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Pallbearers will be James w Briggs, Elrey Buckner, Frank Buckner, Dellis Greene, Charlie cover crops.

Connor and Jerry Rice,

and cousine Surviving are the widow, Mys.

ter, Mrs. Tom, Dula of Weaver- contact his local ASC Committeeville, Mrs. J. L. Bumgardner of man or call at the County ASC Asheville, Mrs. Jack Navy of office located at Marshall. two grandchildren.

The body will be taken to th

the funeral hour. wman-Rector Funeral Hom in charge.

board definitely organized and dates for "hearings" he reset.

# RESERVE

It's time to sign up again in the Agricultural Conservation Pro-Several changes have been made gram, says Novile Hawkins, chair- in the Soil Bank Acreage Reserve man of the Madison County ASC Program that will be in effect Committee. Farmers of the coun- this year, acording to Ralph W. ty have an opportunity again to Ramsey, office manager for Madcooperate with the farmers of ison County ASC. For 1957 there other counties and states in will be no minimum limitations on strengthening the Nation by im- the amount of land that may be proving the country's ability to entered in the program except produce food and fiber those already in effect for 1957

He said that the following conwheat. There will be limits on servation practices have been ap- the extent of participation and in proved for Madison County for some cases the limits are lower 1957: Practice No. 1, Permanent than for last year. First, the Pasture or hay; Practice No. 2, screage for any commodity placed Additional vegetative cover in in the acreage reserve for a farm crop rotation; Practice No. 3, shall not exceed that farmer's al-Liming materials on farmland; lotment for the commodity, With-Practice No. 5. Forest tree plant- in this limitation the maxim ing: Practice No. 6. Permanent burley tobacco acreage that may pasture or hay improvement; be originally placed in the pro Practice No. 7, Farm ponds as a gram is one acre or 30\_percent of means of protecting vegetative the allotment, whichever is lange cover and/or for irrigation wa- er.

ter: Practice No. 8, Forest improvement; Practice No. 12, Tile drainage; Practice No. 14. Winter

farmers and any farmer of Mad-Flower bearers will be nieces; ison County who would like to use the ACP to help him conserve the soil on his farm and improve the Eloise Deal McDaris; three daugh- productivity of his land should

Mars Hill; two sisters, Mrs. Ben Burnett and Mrs. J. O. Whitted, 1957 ACP will be beloing to build Tuesday evening, January 22, both of Asheville; one brother, C. up the nation's soil reserves, says A. McDaris, of Hot Springs; and Mr Hawkins. Not only will th be protecting the nation's soil as

water resources against ere home Thursday afternoon to await and waste, but they will be building into the soil a resi with the nation's farm pla

ies of most m

The Sign-up under the 1957 (Continued to Last Page)

The 1957 program is open to all HAM SUPPER AT WALNUT NEXT TUESDAY

> There will be a ham supper give fore the Walnut-Marshall bask y ball game, from 5:00 o'clo 7:00 o'clock. The Parenter Association will m

Food will be formin



