



THE NEWS-RECORD



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Do You Need Employment? If So, Read This Article

Labor Survey In Madison County To Be Held This Week-end

Do you need employment? Are you out of a job? Are you free to give full time to factory work? These are a few vital questions which are being asked in a county-wide labor survey which will be conducted here Friday and Saturday. The survey is being sponsored by the Marshall Industrial Council, assisted by the Civitan and Lions Clubs of Marshall. Blanks have been printed and given to many school children to be filled out by parents or relatives seeking employment in Madison County. This information is essential if this area is to secure any industry. At present, four "prospects" have intimated a desire to locate in Marshall provided there was sufficient labor available. This is the reason for the immediate labor survey.

On Friday and Saturday, a booth will be in the REA Building on Main Street here with personnel and blanks available for those wishing to fill out the survey form.

"If we are to attract any industry, we must be able to tell them how many people are available for employment. We urge you to cooperate with this project at once," one official said.

TAXPAYERS MAY GET ASSISTANCE IN FILING HERE

Mrs. Sam J. Huskins, Deputy Collector of the N. C. Department of Revenue in the district comprising Madison, Avery, Mitchell and Yancey counties, has announced her itinerary for assistance to tax payers in filing 1958 State income and intangible returns.

Mrs. Huskins will be at the State Revenue Office in Burnsville on February 9 and 16; March 2, 9, 13 and 16; April 6, 10, 13, 14 and 15; at courthouse in Bakersville on Feb. 24 and March 12; at the Town Hall in Mars Hill on Feb. 17 and March 16; at the courthouse in Marshall Feb. 12, March 26 and April 2; at the courthouse in Newland Feb. 26 and March 5; at the Employment Security Office in Spruce Pine Feb. 3 and 10; March 3, 10 and 24; April 1 and 7.

All resident taxpayers may claim the standard deduction regardless of type of income. An amount equal to 10 per cent of adjusted gross income, or \$500, whichever is less, is allowed as the standard deduction. (Adjusted gross income is gross income less allowable expenses incurred)

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DAIRY INCOME SHOWS INCREASE IN MADISON CO.

Dairy income in Madison County has been increasing at a tremendously rapid rate during the past five years. The future for dairy products seems to be good at this time.

A Dairy School has been scheduled for Madison County producers for Wednesday, February 18, at 1:30 p. m., in the courthouse in Marshall. At the school, about thirty minutes will be used to discuss calf raising and emphasis will be placed on controlling parasites. Approximately 30 minutes will be spent on discussing dairy cattle feeding.

Mr. Sam Dobson, Extension Pasture and Forage Specialist, will spend approximately forty minutes on feed production and of quality feed. Following this session about fifteen minutes will be used for general discussion period in which dairymen may ask individual questions concerning feeds, production problems, parasites or other problems which they may have.

Our dairy specialist, Mr. Carleton Blalock, and Mr. Gay Parsons, dairy specialist, will be present to lead the discussions.

All dairy farmers, both Grade A and Grade C, are urged to attend the school.

Madison County High School Cage Tournament To Start Here Tuesday

Notice To County Taxpayers

On Page Three of this issue will be found a page of names with delinquent taxes for past years.

Ted R. Russell, Delinquent Tax Collector for Madison County, states that these taxes must be paid plus interest and costs. "Unless these taxes are paid before April 1, 1959, I will be forced by law to use any means set out by law to collect. (Laws published on Page Three.)

Townships 1 through 5 are published this week with the other Townships to be published in next week's issue. Those published in next week's issue will be given an additional week in which to pay said taxes.

A shoulder strap is a device for keeping an attraction from becoming a sensation.

LEINWALL IS CIVITAN, LION SPEAKER HERE

George F. Leinwall, field representative, Social Security, for Madison County, was the guest speaker Monday night at the Marshall Lions meeting at the Rock Cafe and also at the Civitan Meeting at the Presbyterian Church on Tuesday.

Mr. Leinwall gave an informative talk on the value and benefits of Social Security and following his talk, opened the meetings for round-table questions.

Accompanying Mr. Leinwall to the Civitan Club was Mr. Pappafotis, of the Asheville Social Security Claims Office. Mr. Pappafotis also spoke briefly. Mr. Dean Shields, program chairman, introduced the speaker.

Both civic clubs also voted to help sponsor a Labor Survey in this county this week-end.

12 members were present at the Lions meeting and 21 present at the Civitan meeting.

SAM HOMEWOOD IS HOT SPRINGS PLANT MANAGER

John Morgan, vice president of the Raeford Division of Pacific Mills announced this week that Sam Homewood has been promoted from Superintendent of the Raeford Plant to Plant Manager of the Hot Springs operation. He replaces Frank Blue who has been promoted to Plant Manager of the Valley Falls plant of Sidney Blumenthal Company, in Valley Falls, R. I. Blumenthal is a member company of Burlington Industries.

Mr. Homewood is a graduate of North Carolina State College, where he majored in textiles and is a native of Marion, N. C. He has been with the Raeford organization for the past four years, and prior to that had broad experience with other textile companies.

He is married to the former Betty Tom Lawrence of Raleigh and has two children, Sams Jr., and Betty Tom.

They are members of the Episcopal Church of Southern Pines.

Single Elimination; Capacity Crowds Expected For 5-Night Event

The 1959 Madison County High School Basketball Tournament will start next Tuesday night in the spacious Marshall gymnasium. Needless to say, basketball fans are beginning to experience preliminary seizures of that annual sports malady—"tournament fever." Capacity crowds are expected to view the games each night of the five-night affair with the champions decided on Saturday night, Feb. 21.

The tournament this year will be of the single-elimination system with each game considered as a "sudden death" brawl. Basketball fans, however, will be treated to something extra this year with the Junior Varsity Tournament being played simultaneously with the Varsity event. Two Junior Varsity and two Varsity games will be played each night.

The opening pairings, announced this week by W. W. Peek, superintendent, are as follows:

Tuesday, 6:00 p. m. — Marshall Junior Varsity girls vs. Hot Springs Junior Varsity.

Tuesday, 7:00 p. m. — Laurel Junior Varsity Boys vs. Marshall Junior Varsity boys.

Tuesday, 8:00 p. m. — Walnut Varsity girls vs. Hot Springs Varsity girls.

Tuesday, 9:00 p. m. — Spring Creek Varsity boys vs. Laurel Varsity boys.

The Mars Hill and Laurel Varsity girls drew byes in the opening round while the Walnut and Mars Hill varsity boys drew byes in the opening round.

In the Junior varsity event, Spring Creek and Walnut draw byes and the Hot Springs and Spring Creek boys draw byes.

Wednesday Night, Feb. 18:

6:00 p. m. — Mars Hill vs. Laurel JV (Girls)

7:00 p. m. — Walnut vs. Mars Hill JV (Boys)

8:00 p. m. — Marshall vs. Spring

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SURVEY REVEALS HIGH STANDARDS AT M. H. COLLEGE

Mars Hill — A survey, conducted by Mars Hill College to measure the quality of its teaching, indicates that nearly 90 per cent of the college's students rank "average" to "superior" in the senior institutions to which they transfer.

According to the statistics compiled by Dean Ralph M. Lee from reports received from 79 senior colleges and universities to which Mars Hill students have transferred, 89.9 per cent of these students were rated from "average" to "superior."

The survey began with an inquiry to 79 different senior institutions to which 582 former Mars Hill students requested transcripts be sent. Of this number 500 actually enrolled in the senior colleges, 366 graduated, 134 had not graduated at the time of the survey and 22 withdrew from school.

A total of 491 former Mars Hill students were rated by the senior

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SPRING CREEK BROTHERS GET CORN AWARDS

Two brothers from Spring Creek left early Tuesday for Raleigh to receive awards for being the best junior corn producers in the mountains.

Fifteen-year-old Larry Ferguson of Hot Springs RFD 1 placed second in the junior division of the 1958 state corn contest and also was tops in the mountain district among youthful producers. His yield was 131.53 bushels from a measured acre.

His brother, 12-year-old Joe Ferguson, won western district 4-H honors by producing just .88 of a bushel less than Larry on a measured acre. Larry is a member of the Spring Creek High School Future Farmers of America chapter. They are the sons of

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DR. WEAVER DIES AT HOME AT AGE OF 85

Began Medical Practice In Madison County In 1897

Dr. William Jackson Weaver, 85, who practiced medicine in Madison and Buncombe counties for 82 years, died suddenly about 3:30 p. m., Sunday, February 8, 1959, in his home on Asheville RFD 4, in the Leicester section.

Services were held Tuesday at 3 p. m., in Leicester Methodist Church.

The Rev. W. C. Clark and the Rev. H. E. Davis officiated and

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Mars Hill College To Observe Chartering Anniversary Mon.

Monday, Feb. 16, will mark the 100th anniversary of the chartering of Mars Hill College by the North Carolina General Assembly and the centennial birthday of the present name of Baptist Junior College.

On Feb. 16, 1859 "an act to incorporate the trustees of Mars Hill College in the County of Madison" was ratified by the General Assembly.

The college, which in reality was only a school, had been founded three years earlier under the name "The French Broad Baptist Institute," taking its name from the Baptist association in which it is located and which fostered its birth.

Legal control of the three-year-old institution was vested by the charter in J. W. Anderson, E. Carter, Thomas Carter, Thomas S. Deaver and Lewis Palmer, all names prominently etched in the history of the college as recorded in a 300-page volume compiled several years ago by John Angus

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HOME SERVICE PLAYS BIG ROLE IN RED CROSS

Three Situations in County Tuesday; Committees Are Named

The American Red Cross has many great services, one of the most important being Home-Service (service to armed forces and veterans and their families). Although many people don't realize how active the Home Service volunteers are, it is certain that the hundreds served by this service will at test its activities.

Last Tuesday, for example, three situations involving Madison County men in service and their families were handled. One family needed help on a serviceman's benefits; another county family was assisted with necessary affidavits and the third secured information for the military. These are just one day's activities.

Home Service and Disaster Service are the Red Cross responses

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Interesting Data On History Of College Is Cited

The annual Burley Tobacco School for Madison County will be held in the courthouse in Marshall on Monday, February 16, at 1:30 p. m. Mr. Roy R. Bennett, Extension Service Tobacco Specialist and Mr. F. A. Todd, Extension Service Plant Disease Specialist, will assist with the meeting. They will have slides and other visual aids material to aid in bringing farmers the latest information from Experiment Station results on research on burley tobacco.

Burley tobacco farmers are urged to attend this meeting and obtain the latest information on burley tobacco production. From 1941 through 1957 Madison County tobacco farmers have increased their average yield per acre 233 per cent. This increase has largely resulted from know-how on the part of tobacco farmers. Part of this know-how has been gained at the tobacco schools during those 16 years of progress.

BURLEY TOBACCO SCHOOL TO BE IN MARSHALL MON.

Robert E. McClure Accepts Position As Co-Pilot

Robert E. McClure, former Walnut resident, has joined the Northwest Orient Airlines, as a co-pilot based in Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn. McClure is the son of Robert H. McClure of Walnut and the late Epps Hayes McClure. He is a graduate of Walnut High School, former student at North Carolina State College and a veteran Marine Corps pilot.

COUNTY-WIDE BURLEY MEETING FRIDAY, FEB. 13

Tobacco producers and others interested in the future of our tobacco program will have an opportunity to hear some of the basic issues on the tobacco situation discussed in a county-wide meeting which will be held in the courtroom here on February 13 at 10 a. m. According to Ralph Ramsey, ASC office manager, the principal speaker will be a representative of the U. S. Department of Agriculture from the Raleigh office, who will discuss the major issues involved in the Burley referendum which is to be held on February 24, the supply and demand situation, price supports, and proposed changes in the Production Adjustment Program.

In conclusion, Ramsey stated that we very seldom have an opportunity to hear these vital questions discussed at the county level and urged all farmers, business men, agricultural workers, farm organization leaders to attend the meeting.

"LIVING FENCES" FAST BECOMING PART OF COUNTY

Living fences of multiflora rose are rapidly becoming an accepted addition to the American Farm landscape.

Madison County farmers cooperating with the Madison Soil Conservation District have already received 24,500 multiflora rose seedlings to be set out before spring.

Multiflora rose properly established will make a living fence that will keep your stock at home, beautify your farm and last a lifetime. It also provides welcome cover for song birds, game birds, rabbits and other kinds of farm wildlife.

The Madison Soil Conservation District is cooperating with the N. C. Wildlife Commission, who will furnish the planting stock, in assisting farmers and landowners to establish multiflora rose fences.

Farmers of Madison County who are interested in establishing multiflora rose fences should contact John E. Nesbitt, soil conservation technician, whose office is located on the second floor of the Citizens Bank Building.

FOCUS WEEK TO BE OBSERVED AT M.H.C. FEB. 16-20

A week of special emphasis on the need for Christian witnessing in every area of life will be observed at Mars Hill College Feb. 16-20.

A group of 12 leaders from various professional fields will take part in the variety of Focus Week programs which will center

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156 Accidents, 47 Injured, 7 Killed On Madison County Highways In 1958

67 Trucks Are Involved; Statistics Reveal Cause Of Accidents

Although highways in Madison County are adequately marked with caution signs and are patrolled by two very efficient State Patrolmen, an alarming number of accidents occurred in the county during 1958 — 156, to be exact.

According to Patrolman C. H. Long, practically every one of these accidents could have been prevented with more cautious drivers. What were the leading causes for the accidents?

Statistics reveal that 27 accidents resulted in driving on the wrong side of the highway or crossing over the center line; another 27 accidents were caused by

excessive speed while still another 27 accidents were caused by vehicles leaving the highway.

13 accidents were attributed to following too closely and 13 accidents were caused by reckless driving. Accidents caused by drunken driving totaled 12. Patrolman Long stated.

Improper passing and vehicles which overtook in highway caused six accidents each. Failing to yield right-of-way caused five accidents while failing to signal caused four wrecks. 14 accidents were put in the "miscellaneous" category where the cause could not be "pin-pointed."

Of these 156 accidents, 47 persons were injured and seven killed. Fortunately, no pedestrians were injured during last year.

Patrolman Long said that 67 trucks (43.1%) were involved in

wrecks. A breakdown of the figures in days which accidents occurred are as follows: Monday, 13; Tuesday, 12; Wednesday, 14; Thursday, 15; Friday, 29; Saturday, 33; and Sunday, 35.

Patrolman Long said that the most dangerous piece of road seemed to be between Marshall and Walnut Gap with the Marshall-Asheville strip being a close second. Fewest accidents occurred between Hot Springs and the State Line (US 26).

Although Patrolman Long and A. L. Feldman do a most efficient job in patrolling the highways, it must be remembered that these two officers must "cover" over 700 miles of road in Madison County.

If the number of traffic accidents were reduced, it will mean

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Two Stills Are Cut Down In This County Recently

Sheriff E. Y. Pender said this week that a 60-gallon stiller cut off and 50 gallons of beer were cut down recently in the Meadow Fork section by E. K. Meadows and Harry Edwards, deputies. No arrests were made.

Two 300-gallon Silver Crest stills were also cut down recently in the Big Laurel section, Sheriff Pender said.

No arrests were made.

UNITED FUND HONOR ROLL

- MARSHALL**
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Citizens Bank
Chandler Hardware
Service Motor Sales
Bank of French Broad
National Seafire Store
Coal, Feed & Lumber Co.
Frisby's Gulf Service
Whitehurst Insurance Agency
Marshall Post Office
East End Service Station
Edwards Cleaners
Sprinkle-Shelton Wholesale Co.
Board of Education
Court House Personnel
SCHOOLS (Faculty):
Elbe Chapel
Mars Hill
Hot Springs
Mars Hill
Madison County School Garage
Madison County Welfare Dept.
- MARS HILL**
Giles Department Store
Mars Hill Pharmacy
Car Department Store
Warrior's Book Shop
The Landry
Wells Market
Mars Hill Chamber
Mars Hill Hardware
Sprinkle Hardware
Shelton Book
Mars Hill Post Office
Burdette Service Station
Mars Hill Barber
Little Drug
Allen Drug