



THE NEWS-RECORD



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Deadline For Premeasurement Service Is Announced Here

Farmers Urged To Contact ASC Office Here Prior To March 15

Tuesday, March 15, at 5 p. m. is the deadline for accepting applications for premeasurement of 1960 tobacco acreage...

Ramsay stated that according to State ASC records the indication is that during the past three years more Madison County farmers have had their tobacco allotment officially premeasured...

In conclusion, Ramsay said that farms which are premeasured would be checked after planting...

ASC GOVERNMENT COST-SHARING AVAILABLE

Government cost-sharing to establish needed soil and water conservation practices on Madison County farms is yet available...

Farmers who did not file application for cost-sharing on needed practices during the initial sign-up period in January may yet come to the office in Marshall...

As of today 397 farmers have made application for and given approval on establishing one or more of the conservation practices available to Madison County farmers...

BRIGHT OBJECT IS SIGHTED IN CAROLINA SKIES

A bright object, with a red and blue flaming tail, streaked across the Carolinas skies shortly after dark Monday.

The Charlotte Weather Bureau said it appeared to be a meteor from information supplied by callers.

There were no reports of planes in distress and, in Washington, the National Aeronautics and Space Administrator said no rockets had been fired from either Cape Canaveral, Fla., or Wallops Island, Va.

Reports of the object were received from such widespread points as Charlotte, Morganton, Salisbury and Fayetteville in North Carolina and Rock Hill, Greer, Greenville and Greenwood in South Carolina.

HOW IS YOUR LIVESTOCK FEED PROGRAM DOING?

Madison County farmers produced approximately 7,500 tons of silage and 29,000 tons of hay in 1959. If the livestock being kept by Madison farmers were receiving the recommended amount of feed...

The increased production of hay and silage in Madison County has been advancing at a very rapid rate. Alfalfa production and new silos have helped to increase livestock income over \$1,300,000 in the county during the past five years.

J. J. EDWARDS, LEICESTER HIGH PRINCIPAL, DIES

John Judson Edwards, 41, of 241 Governor's View Rd., Asheville, a teacher and principal in the Buncombe County schools for 19 years, died Friday night, March 4, 1960, in an Asheville hospital following a five-week illness.

Mr. Edwards was serving as principal of Leicester High School at the time of his death. He had served previously as principal of the Sandy Mush and Venable schools.

He was the son of the Late Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Edwards of Barnardsville.

Mr. Edwards was educated at the Barnardsville High School and Western Carolina College, where he was graduated with B.S. and M.A. degrees.

FHA Families In County Plan For Better Farming

Approximately 90 farm families, representing a good proportion of those using Farmers Home Administration credit in Madison County, have completed a series of individual meetings with W. K. Anderson and W. E. Hill, the agency's county supervisor and assistant county supervisor, to take a careful look at their 1959 operations and to make 1960 plans.

Mr. Anderson said this year-end analysis is a service given by the agency which makes loans to eligible farmers to operate, improve, or enlarge family-type farms.

As a result of this study of their farm operations, Mr. Anderson said, some of the better practices that farmers here are working into their 1960 plans include (1) Increasing dairy cows and selling Grade "C" milks; (2) Growing vine ripe tomatoes; (3) Construction of more silos; (4) Culling herds and flocks; (5) Improving pastures; (6) Having

DAVIS SPEAKS AT BROTHERHOOD MEETING HERE

The Marshall Baptist Brotherhood met at the home of Mr. John Corbett Tuesday night with 15 members and one visitor present.

A delicious hamburger supper was served in the spacious basement, after which a most interesting meeting was held.

The Rev. Charles D. Davis, pastor of the Mars Hill Baptist Church, was the guest speaker. Mr. Davis used as his subject, "Guardian Maintenance."

He emphasized the importance of early training of children and pointed out the many ways a church can plan for youth activities.

Tobacco Warehouse Leaflet Now Out

RALEIGH — What does the wage-hour law require — for workers? — for children? These and other questions are answered in a new, brief leaflet about the law for Employees of Tobacco Auction Warehouses.

Want a copy? Write to Mrs. Pauline W. Horton, Federal Representative, U. S. Department of Labor, Labor Building, Salisbury and Edenton Streets, Raleigh.

Home Costs Double

Replacements cost of homes and farm-homes have soared since the end of World War II and are continuing to climb.

SYMPOSIUM TO BE HELD AT MANOR SAT.

A large delegation of newspaper and education officials plans to attend a Newspaper-Education Symposium Saturday, March 12, at The Manor in Asheville.

The symposium will open at 5 p. m., with a "dutch" buffet supper. Following the keynote speaker, D. Hiden Ramsey, of Asheville, representing the newspapers, and A. C. Dawson of Raleigh, executive secretary of the N. C. Education Association, representing the educators.

The symposium will open at 5 p. m., with a "dutch" buffet supper. Following the keynote speaker, a roundtable discussion will be held between newspaper people and education officials to discuss better ways to keep the public informed in the western district on the many activities of the school

New Snow Paralyzes Entire County

The six-inch snow which fell on top of the already five-inch snow Wednesday morning paralyzed the entire county. Schools, already dismissed due to snow and icy roads, were further postponed.

Many businesses which opened here Wednesday morning decided to call it "quits" as roads became practically impassible even with chains. Some few stayed open throughout the day but trading was at an all-time low.

Huge drifts of snow on top of ice made driving hazardous throughout the county. Hot Springs and Mars Hill both reported about the same story as was found in Marshall. Children took advantage of the fluffy snow and postponement of schools to thoroughly enjoy snowballing and sliding.

The highway at the north end of Marshall was the worse it has been this winter. Secondary roads were void of traffic with very few even chancing to walk in the 11-inch snow.

Many cars were abandoned on roads and streets near the business area. Although tons of snow were on roof tops, no serious damage has been reported. Mail deliveries have been made whenever the mails "ran" and local consumers have been fortunate in having constant electricity.

Snow Prevents Showing Of Pictures Friday

Due to the snow and hazardous road conditions, the Fox Studios have notified this newspaper that it will be impossible to show the pictures recently taken of local business and professional men and women.

The showing of the proofs was set for Friday but will be postponed until a later date. Those who had pictures made will be notified when proofs will be here.

Crew Leaders For 1960 Census Are Now Appointed

Appointment of crew leaders for the 1960 Census of Population and Housing in this area was announced today by Supervisor Homer M. Baumgardner of the Census Bureau's temporary district office in Gaston.

Each crew leader will supervise about 20 enumerators in the big nationwide census which begins April 1. Crew leader training will begin on March 9 for rural crew leaders while their city counterparts will start training on March 14.

Topics to be covered in the training sessions include procedure for recruiting of census takers, how to train their census takers and submission of reports, and the supervision of census takers to insure a complete and accurate count.

The crew leader is one of the key people in the field operations of the 1960 Census of Population and Housing. It is his responsibility to recruit and train the census takers; plan and allocate work assignments; review the work of the census takers and take remedial action where necessary, and to handle problems of difficult enumeration.

WIREWORMS CONTROL IN CORN & TOBACCO LAND

Some farmers in Madison County received extensive damage in their tobacco and corn land as a result of wireworm damage to these crops, stated James M. Stewart, assistant county agent.

This insect can be controlled with several products presently available on the market. Some of the products that are available are Dieldrin, Heptachlor, Aldrin, and Chlorodane. These materials can be applied as a broadcast treatment in a granular form, or they could be sprayed on as a liquid, and must be applied and disked in, preferably one month prior to planting.

Aldrin applied at the rate of two pounds of actual material per acre has been one of the most successful chemicals used in the county to control wireworms and can be obtained through local dealers. Most of the Aldrin presently available in granular form is a 5% material. This strength in the granular form would be 40 pounds per acre. Most farmers using this material apply it with a cyclone seed sower.

Farmers who use one of the chemicals mentioned can expect good control of wireworms for at least four years without retreatment. The average cost of granular material will run \$6.00 per acre. This cost divided over a 4-year period costs \$1.25 per year, or about two pounds of tobacco, or 1 bushel of corn.

Additional information concerning the use of chemicals to control wireworms can be obtained by contacting the county agricultural agents office, Marshall.

Truck Accident Happened In 1959

The National Safety Council's annual round-up of freak accidents has turned up many oddities. Below two are quoted.

Mr. and Mrs. Jens Peter Lund of Fresno, California, lost a close race to the stork, and their baby was born in the family car en route to the hospital. Lund roared into the hospital driveway, leaped from the car and dashed into the hospital lobby at full speed. He dashed alas through a plate glass window he had mistaken for the door. Mother and son got along fine and Lund let her after his bleeding arm and nose had been fixed up.

The last thing in the world Mrs. Florence Hill, of Denver, planned to do was what she did. Entering the kitchen to see why her dog was barking, Mrs. Hill switched on the light to find her own face to face with a mouse that seemed just as startled as she was. She opened her mouth wide to scream. The mouse jumped in. She swallowed. That did it!

Don Hensley Gets Life Sentence For Murder Of Elmer Cantrell Jr.

DEADLINE IS ANNOUNCED FOR FREE SEEDLINGS

Applications for free white pine seedlings being given by Champion Paper & Fibre Co., to landowners in Madison, Buncombe, Haywood and Henderson counties must be in the hands of county agricultural agencies this week.

This has been announced by H. L. Setzer, manager of the Wood Procurement Department of Champion and by R. A. Campbell, chairman of the Forestry Commission of the Asheville Agricultural Development Council, co-sponsor of the special reforestation program with Champion. According to Setzer and Campbell, no application will be accepted by Champion after March 15.

One and one-half million seedlings were offered to landowners during the current planting season, with the seedlings being purchased from the state-operated nurseries. Well over one million of the seedlings have already been ordered, with the possibility that the supply may be exhausted by the March 15 cut-off date.

A maximum of 4,000 seedlings, enough to plant 5 acres, are available free of charge to each individual landowner. Minimum number is 500. Seedlings must be used on farms, woodland tracts or similar holdings.

As of February 3, Buncombe county landowners had applied for 336,500 free seedlings, Haywood county 266,000, Henderson county 228,000 and Madison county 90,000.

A reforestation contest is being conducted among the Agricultural Workers Councils of the 4 counties by the Forestry Commission of the Agricultural Council to supplement the Champion Program. Cash awards of \$100 will be given the winner by the Appalachian Lumbermen's Club.

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Jury Renders Verdict After Twenty-five Minutes Deliberation

Don Hensley, 30, of Flag Pond, Tenn., was found guilty here Friday of first degree murder in the pistol slaying of Elmer Cantrell Jr., 22, of Marshall RFD 4.

Madison County Superior Court Judge George E. Patton of Franklin sentenced Hensley to life imprisonment with recommendation of the jury, which returned its verdict after 25 minutes' deliberation.

Hensley's lawyer filed notice of appeal to the State Supreme Court.

Cantrell was struck by a bullet at Big Creek, Nov. 7 and died Nov. 20.

AGENT GIVES PLANTED TIPS

Burley tobacco growers have been somewhat hampered by bad weather and have not been able to prepare plants as early as normal. During this bad weather is an excellent time for farmers to examine their planted crops, both plastic and cloth, and have them in good condition and on hand when they will be needed.

The best treatment for both wood rot and insect control in tobacco plant beds has been the use of Western Brand insecticide.

RADIOACTIVE FALLOUT PERILS EXPLAINED BY CD

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a series of the perils of radioactive fallout.

Shelter from fallout on the road. Your car (with its windows and ventilators closed) offers better protection against fallout than no shelter at all.

If you are caught in open country and do not know where to go, take cover immediately. Get into some kind of shelter if you can — a barn, house, shed, or any other structure where you can stay for some time.

Decontamination. In discussing nuclear bombings, "decontamination" means getting

Dr. Robert L. Holt Chosen As "Tar Heel Of The Week"

Former Vice President Of Mars Hill College Honored



Dr. Robert L. Holt Receives Honor

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is reprinted from the January 31st issue of The Raleigh News & Observer. Dr. Holt is the former Vice-President of Mars Hill College and was chosen as "Tar Heel Of The Week" in this issue:

By JANE HALL. Robert LeRoy Holt couldn't decide whether to be a minister or a teacher.

When he finally came to a decision in 1950, he became a "little bit of both" as director of Religious Activities at East Carolina College in Greenville.

Now, some 10 years later, he still finds himself a "little bit of both" although—as newly appointed dean of East Carolina College weighed in favor of education. "My father was a teacher. I had spent much time in college study, and I enjoy working with young people—all these things," he said, "entered into my final decision and provided the basis for my acceptance of the direc-

Mars Hill, Wake Forest, Duke (Continued To Last Page)