



## ASC Announces Tobacco Loan Rates For 1960

### Loans Will Depend on Standard Of Grades

Under present law, price support for flue-cured and Burley tobacco for 1960 cannot exceed the average loan rate which prevailed in 1959. Were it not for this law, which was passed during this session of congress, the average loan rate on flue-cured and Burley tobacco would have increased again this year. According to W. E. Matthews, chairman of the ASC state committee, the average loan level for flue-cured tobacco for 1960 will be 55.5 cents per pound; for Burley the loan level is also the same as last year at 57.2 cents per pound.

Matthews further stated that inventory stocks of both flue-cured and Burley tobacco in the United States and Puerto Rico are down over 100 million pounds from last year. However, as far as production is concerned, world production of tobacco for harvest in the first half of 1960 is estimated to be about 8% above 1959, and 11% larger than the 1958 harvest.

As in past years ASC county offices will determine the eligibility of individual growers for price support. Growers will offer their tobacco at auction markets in the usual manner and price support on flue-cured tobacco will be made available to producers through the flue-cured Tobacco Cooperative Stabilization Corporation.

The loans, according to Matthews, will be made on the basis of official standard grades at a specified rate for each grade. Loan rates by grade for "Full support" varieties of flue-cured tobacco range from 85c for top grades, down to 20c per lb. for certain "non-descript" grades.

## H. S. Randolph To Preach At Hot Springs Sun.

Dr. Henry S. Randolph, Secretary of the Department of Town and Country Church and Indian Work of the Board of National Missions of the United Presbyterian Church U. S. A., will speak to all the Presbyterian groups of Madison County in a Union Service to be held in Dorland Memorial Church at Hot Springs Sunday, June 12, at 11:30 a. m. The public is cordially invited.

Each family is asked to bring a picnic lunch which will be spread on the lawn of the Tweed Court — formerly Dorland-Bell School Campus.

## Local Player Sets New Record In Baseball Saturday

Harry Haynie, Marshall's versatile catcher, last Saturday set what is believed to be a "first" in the record books of baseball.

Looking through the record books, there is no mention of the most unusual way of getting caught off base during a league game.

Have you ever heard of a player who "strikes out" while on base? Well, this actually happened last Saturday in the game between Marshall and Spring Creek on the island.

Haynie was on second base and decided it was time to light up a cigarette. He carelessly took a few steps off the base, reached for a match, struck it and was lighting his cigarette when the Spring Creek pitcher noticed what was happening. He tossed the ball to the second baseman who usually tagged Haynie out a few feet from the sack.

Harry's face was redder than the proverbial tomato as the spectators roared.

Well, look that "striking out" with a base!

## CHRISTIAN STUDY WEEK AT MHC JUNE 27-JULY 1

The annual Week of Christian Study and Fellowship for Baptist pastors, their families and other denominational and church leaders will be held at Mars Hill College June 27 - July 1.

Observed at the college for more than 25 years, this special week is sponsored by the Baptist State Convention's Division of Missions, and the college.

Dr. Carlton S. Prickett, pastor of First Baptist Church, Burlington, will be preacher for the week; Dr. William C. Strickland, associate professor of New Testament Interpretation, Southeastern Seminary, will be teacher; Dr. Richard K. Young, directors of the department of pastoral care, N. C. Baptist Hospital, will be counselor; and Mrs. James P. Morgan of Raleigh, well-known among North Carolina Baptists as a leader of youth and adults, will be the women's speaker for the week.

Noonday speakers will include Dr. Guy Bellamy, secretary of the Department of Work with National Baptists, Home Mission Board, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Dr. E. B. Turner, pastor, First Baptist Church (Negro), Lumberton; and Dr. Charles W. Anderson, pastor, United Institutional Baptist Church (Negro), Greensboro.

Co-directors for the week are the Rev. J. C. Pipes, Asheville, who has directed the preachers' schools at Mars Hill each summer for 25 years or more, and Dr. W. R. Grigg, secretary, Interracial Cooperation Dept.

## ASC VIOLATOR IS SENTENCED

A Duplin County farmer received a suspended sentence, was ordered to pay a \$150 fine and was put on probation for 2 years when tried in the United States Eastern District Court in Wilmington on May 23.

Presiding over the one-week criminal term is Judge Algernon L. Butler of Clinton, N. C.

Margorie Frederick, Duplin County farmer, was charged with filing a false acreage report with respect to the 1958 crop of tobacco on her farm. At the time that the reporter from the Duplin ASC county office visited the farm to measure the tobacco, only one field of tobacco was pointed out to him. At a later date another field of tobacco was found on the farm and was measured.

"Through her attorney, Mrs. Frederick pleaded guilty with the request that if at the conclusion of the government's testimony the evidence was not sufficient to sustain a guilty verdict, the guilty pleas would be stricken and a plea of not guilty entered. At the conclusion of the testimony by the government, Judge Butler summarized the testimony and announced that the testimony was sufficient to find a verdict of guilty.

## Madison County League Baseball

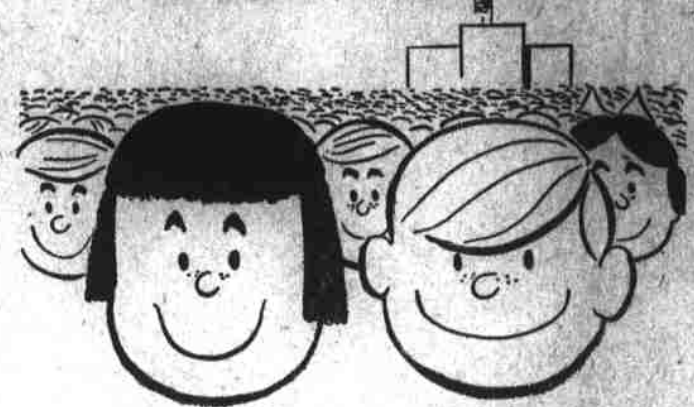
### GAMES THIS WEEK

JUNE 11  
Hot Springs at Spring Creek  
Marshall at Walnut  
White Rock Idle

## PERFECTION

The millennium will have arrived when people learn to do two things at a time — forgive and forget.

## 36,000,000 REASONS FOR SAFE DRIVING



## SCHOOL'S OUT

## Efforts Being Made To Save Boys' Baseball

### Meeting To Be Held At The New-Record Office Tonight

Desperate efforts are being made to save the Madison County Little League and Babe Ruth League program which seemed doomed last week.

Following the announcement that due to the lack of leadership and interest plans for the season had been halted, Bill Bennett, of Mars Hill; Everett Boone and Don West, of Marshall; Roy Ammons of Hot Springs and Jerry Plemmons, who is helping the Walnut teams, went into action this past week.

Mr. Bennett, manager of the Mars Hill team, visited Marshall and Hot Springs Monday and reported that renewed interest is being shown in both towns. Bennett said that the Mars Hill teams were all ready and that he hoped, Marshall, Walnut and Hot Springs would follow suit. Plemmons said that he believed Mr. Henderson would again manage

one of the Walnut teams and he would help with the other teams. Everett Boone will probably manage the Babe Ruth team at Marshall with a manager of the Little League team to be named soon. It was reported that Roy Ammons will be in charge of the Hot Springs teams.

An urgent appeal is being made for all managers and other interested people to meet tonight (Thursday) at The News-Record office at 7:30 o'clock to discuss ways and means to save the boys' baseball program this season, make definite arrangements and discuss the schedule, etc.

Unfortunately, Frank T. Moore, Commissioners of the League, is out of town but it is felt that he will approve any action taken by the representatives of the players in order that the Little League and the Babe Ruth League can play baseball this summer.

Further plans will be published in next week's issue of this newspaper.

## RECITAL TO BE GIVEN HERE NEXT TUESDAY

An organ and piano recital will be given by the pupils of Mrs. Maud Long in the First Baptist Church of Marshall Tuesday evening June 14 at 8:00 o'clock.

## BUMPER CROP

Mobile, Ala. — Radishes, evidently from seeds sown by a practical joker, are sprouting up in the new lawn at the Courthouse at Mobile.

# Madison County Shows Progress In 10-Year Span

## WNC Survey Compiled By Regional Planning Commission

To get a picture of developments in Western North Carolina during the 1950-59 decade, the WNC Regional Planning Commission late last year asked its member counties and municipalities to file "Survey of Progress" reports covering the period.

The totals of progress shown in the reports from the 11 reporting WNCRPS counties plus 10 reporting municipalities include:

Industry—54 new plants, total 6,876 new employment; 17 plant expansions, total 3,345 new employment.

Schools—52 new public schools built and additions made to 58 existing schools.

Medical — three new hospitals built, additions built to nine hospitals; six county medical centers built and 10 private clinics established.

Transportation—all counties report major highway and secondary road construction and improvement. One major new airport under construction, one air-

port extended. Other expansions: 17 new volunteer fire departments; 15 extensions of water systems and 7 of sewer systems; four new libraries and three branch libraries built; 12 youth and recreation centers established.

Below are published some of the accomplishments noted in the county and also in the Town of Hot Springs:

### Madison County

Community facilities: additions to four schools constructed; college library and public library built; county health center and two private clinics built; Marshall and Mars Hill community centers built; two volunteer fire departments established.

Public works: Marshall bypass and new Marshall bridge crossing constructed; 500,000 gallon reservoir built at Hot Springs; 110,000,000-gallon impounding dam built at Marshall; additional waterbed at Mars Hill; Hot Springs streets paved; Town of Mars Hill and Mars Hill College sewage systems improved.

Other physical development: one substitute developed.

# State Election Board Won't Act On Bill Cobb's Charges

## COMMERCIAL EGG MARKET AVAILABLE

According to James M. Stewart, assistant county agent, Madison County now has available a ready market for commercial market for eggs. Producers of commercial eggs can now sell eggs through a well established Western North Carolina Egg Cooperative. Just recently, a producer of commercial eggs became the first Madison County producer to market through the WC Commercial Egg Cooperative. These eggs are being picked up at the farm by the cooperative, once a week during the winter and twice a week during the summer. Eggs are then graded, candled and marketed for the producers.

Presently, commercial eggs are marketed by this cooperative on five northern markets. The price the farmer receives for his eggs is the northern market price and it is normally considerably higher than local market prices. There appears to be plenty of room for expansion in the number of eggs being marketed and it is expected that the northern market already established, can handle up to five times the present volume which is 600 cases, of 30 dozen (Continued To Last Page)

## LIONS ELECT CABE, END CONVENTION

North Carolina Lions Tuesday elected nine new district governors including Gudgeon Cabe of Candler as the service group ended its 38th annual state convention in Asheville.

Cabe, chief electrician of American Enka Corp., defeated William Davis of Bryson City for governor of District 31-A in the only contested governor's race. He succeeds Hubert L. Kanipe of Asheville.

A resident of Buncombe County for 30 years, Cabe has been a member of the Candler Lions Club for 10 years and is a past president of the group. During his membership, he has had a perfect attendance record. He was zone chairman in 1958-59.

Prior to the election, the Lions selected Greensboro as the site of the 1961 convention. Attending the Convention from Marshall were Lions Delmar Payne and Page Brigman.

## TOPDRESS CORN WITH NITROGEN

Madison County farmers should make plans to topdress each acre of corn with nitrogen. By numerous experiments it has been found that on the average, a farmer can expect one additional bushel of corn for each two pounds of actual nitrogen used as a top-dressing on corn. This means that for each 100 pounds of ammonium Nitrate an additional yield of 16 bushels of corn can be realized. Ammonium Nitrate is available to farmers in Madison County, at a reasonable price, through the Madison County Land Use Association, handled by Teague Milling Company in Marshall. This nitrogen is available at a price of \$3.90 per hundred pounds.

I would like to urge farmers to topdress their grain corn with, at least, 300 pounds of Ammonium Nitrate per acre and, at least 400 pounds of Ammonium Nitrate on silage corn. It is possible to, economically, apply even higher rates. Any form of nitrogen is good to topdress corn with, but Ammonium Nitrate is the best buy that farmers can obtain in the county at the present time.

## Local Lions Attend State Convention

Among those attending the Lions State Convention in Asheville this week were Lions Delmar Payne and Page Brigman. Lion Payne was recently elected President of the local club.

## Barnwells Moving

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barnwell and two children, Debbie and Tim, are moving today (Thursday) to the Beverly Hills section of Asheville. Mr. Barnwell has accepted a job as coach at Owen High School.

## Local Members Attending 4-H Conference Now

Attending the Regional Resource 4-H Development Conference this week at Fontana representing Madison County 4-H Clubs are: Earl Wise, assistant county agent; Mrs. Gilbert Stackhouse, 4-H Club Leader; Carolyn Wallin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Wallin, R-3, Mars Hill representing the Mars Hill 4-H Club; and Herbert Ponder son of Mr. and Mrs. Zeno Ponder of R-1, Alexander, representing the Marshall 4-H Club.

This conservation encampment consists of not more than two 4-H club members of each county in the Tennessee Valley area. This area represents North Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and other states.

The group left Madison County on Tuesday and will return to the county on Saturday.

The U.S. Forest Demonstration Farm Families sponsor the trip for the club members and pay for the club members' meal per diem by paying their expenses.

## Chairman Says Board Can't Assume Election To Be Dishonest

State Republican Chairman William E. Cobb Tuesday got little satisfaction from the State Elections Board in Raleigh on complaints concerning the fall's election in Madison County.

Cobb said that practices in Madison County have led to a situation that "stinks to high heaven."

He asked the state board to station watchers at precincts in Madison at this fall's general election; he complained that the Madison board does not follow recommendations by the Republican party in appointing Republican election judges, and he complained that poll books — in which the names of those voting are recorded — are not kept properly in some Madison precincts and then cannot be found after the election.

Maxwell told Cobb that (1) the board has no authority to station watchers at the polls but that under the law the Republican party is entitled to station official watchers at every precinct (2) that although the law says the Republican party in a county may recommend a list of Republicans election judges, the law does not require the county board to accept the recommendations; (3) that he had received the copy of a mimeographed letter which the Madison election board chairman said to sent to all registrars directing them to keep poll books properly.

Cobb asked the state board what it would do to insure "honest elections in Madison" and the chairman, J. M. Bryan answered that the state board could not assume that the election would not be honest.

Cobb also said he had evidence that Maxwell's office had sent copies of official ballots for the May 28 primary to persons other than the chairman of county elections boards. Maxwell said that was not true — except that he had sent Cobb three official Republican ballots along with about 1,000 sample ballots so that Cobb would "know what color they were and could recognize them."

## LEGION WILL ELECT OFFICERS HERE TONIGHT

The Davis-Sexton Post, 317, American Legion, will meet tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 o'clock at the Legion Building here.

Officers for the ensuing year will be elected and all members are urged to attend.

## GRASSES CAN BE CONTROLLED BY USE OF DALAPON

Many farmers through Madison County have small areas of undesirable grasses such as Johnson Grass, Bermuda Grass and Wire Grass, which can be effectively controlled by the use of Dalapon. This material should be sprayed on the grass while it is growing at a rapid rate, using a fine mist. For effective control use two and a half pounds of Dalapon in two and a half gallons of water, making a fine mist is spread over the five plants. In each case it is necessary to burn these areas down to eradicate them from some grasses.

Should be about 1000. Dalapon should be used in four or five applications.