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**Citizens Aid Local Firemen** With Donations For Fiberglass Door

Meeting togsther, the town officials and members of the Mar-shall Volunteer Fire Department FARMS, FIELDS decided that the crowded and dilapidated fire house on Main Street needed some remodelling immediately went to work on several improvements.

secure another place for storage of town tools and equipment and Service. You may try to work also agreed to have the partition over them and apply fertilizer but removed and re-ceil the building. there will not be sany response Cooperating with the officials, the from fertilization. You may have firemen agreed to paint the interior of the building if the town would furnish the paint. Fire Chief Will B. Ramsey also "huddled" with the diremen and they decided to accept donations from citizens to purchase a modern and easy-operated fiberglass door. The response has been most gratifying, it was stated this week. Local firemen will continue to solicit donations for this project the remainder of this month.

Firemen are also planning on "fixin' up" the place so that the firemen can meet there in comfort.

Among those making donations for the fiberglass door thus far include:

Gay Merrill, Richard Freen Robert Chandler, Troy Reid, Odell Cook, Mrs. R. J. Plemmons, Mrs. Jim Story, Floyd Dlavis Jr., Coleman C. Caldwell, John Anders, Clyde Randall, Hugh Barnett, Ernest Sawyer, Ted Ramnion, Carl Bowman, Guy White, Lester Roberts, Donald Stines, Rock Cafe, Opened Wed. Raymond Ramsey, Dwight Hont-er, Ted McKinney, Miss Edna Robinett, Troy M. Rector, Ottie Davis, Guy Rice, Claude Allen, Mrs. Millard Tipton, Genell Fox,

Ralph Rismsey. Teague Milling Co, Bill Roberts, Mrs. Don West, Mrs. W. O. Hickory. Rector, Zeno Ponder, A. E. Leake,



Those wet places in your fields nuisance to all your farm opera-

tions until they are properly recom, of the Soil Conservation your tractor pulled out of them several times during the year. They'll be there again next year for the same operation. They may be gone around this year but they'll be there to go around next year. These places will remain unproductive, therefore, no income ly optimistic over the prospects of and Ralph Anderson. We also acre. will be derived from this land.

Tile drainage could be your most profitable conservation decision for 1962. Why not use the incentive payment you can get tobacco growers in Madison Coun from the AC Program and let ty. your conservation soil district assist you in removing these sore spots from your most productive lines.

sign-up for conservation assistance will continue through January 25.

Some farmers have thought (Continued to Last Page)

## agricultural land. The original

Another Link I-40

## Is Optimistic About 6% Increase In Tobacco Allotments

Zeno H. Ponder, of Marshall, N. C. Farm Bureau Tobacco Com-

mittee, spoke in behalf of a 6% and improving The two groups will continually be a hazard and increase in Burley allotments The town officials agreed to moved, according to J. Boyd Bau- The annual meeting of the U. S. Department of Agriculture was held at the Phoenix Hotel where severa) states were represented. Mr. Ponder represented the entire

> Bureau Federation. Novile Hawkins, of Mars Hill State ASC Committeeman, introduced the entire delegation from North Carolina.

view Wednesday that he was highthe 6% increase in allotments. He have 43 grade "A" producer dairfurther said that such an increase ies selling milk to processing would amount to approximately plants outside of this county. one-fourth of a million dollars to

He returned from Lexington Tuesday night via Piedmont Air-

**3 More Judges File** 

For Reelection Race

**Highway Was** 

With the opening Wednesday of Interstate Highway 40 between Old Fort and Marion, motorists are now able to drive more than 50 miles on continuous four-lane highway from Black Mountain to

28th dist Solicitor Archie Taylor of Lil-Robel Redmon, Robert Roberts, construction will not be completed \$90 and filed for reelection as solicitor in the state's Fourth So-Work still to be finished inlicitorial District. Another Superior Court Judge, cludes gravel shoulders and seed-Wayne Brigman, Riley Rector, The project was begun last Au- filed as a candidate for reelection last week.



THE NEWS-RECORD

MARSHALL, N. C., THURSDAY, JAN. 18, 1962

At the end of each six months grading period our Milk Ordinance and Code specifies that the grades

Farm Bureau and vice chairman Health Director, announces the plant, Anderson's Pasteurization "straight across the bound" in Plant, are gnade "A" as determin-Lexington, Kentucky, Tuesday. ed by inspection records and laboratory analysis.

In addition to the local plant, five plants from outside the county market pasteurised milk here: Pet Dairy, Coble Dairy, Biltmore membership of the State Fann Dairy, Sealtest Dairy and Borden's. Laboratory examination of by the Farmers in the county in County reported. all milk products sold continue this demonstration. The following them on grade "A".

The producer dairies selling milk to the one local plant are Mr. Ponder stated in an inter- grade "A", uncording to our records. They are: Jeter Metcalf acre.

MARKETING CARDS SHOULD BE **RETURNED EARLY** 

The purpose of a tobacco mark- per acre, on black root rot infest sting card is to provide the pro- ed soil. The quality of this wariducer with a simple method of ety of tobacco was lower than any ting for the of the other varities. At the pre identifying and account disposition he makes of the tobac-so which is produced on his farm each year. In order for the card Additional tests must be to serve this purpose the farmer must return it to the county ASOS office from which it was \$145 filing fees were: Superior issued. Court Judge William J. Bundy of In commenting on this subject,

District; Judge Hugh B. Clamp-bell of Charlotte, in District 26-A and Judge P. C. Fromebatter of The 14-mile link from Old Fort and Judge P. C. Fromeberger of age allotment sund marketing quo- is infested with black root rot, you should rotate the tobacco off ta mrogram on tobacco 28 this land. Where tobacco has been reduction in the succeeding year's lington paid the Elections Board allotment for farms which fail to in continuous cultivation for a number of years it is very likely return the marketing cards or otherwise properly account for the that black root rot is causing lowdisposition made of their tobac-ler yields. co. He further stated that is vast J. Frank Huskins, of Burnsville, majority of the tobacco producers of Madison had been very cooperative this year by returning their cards soon after completing their sales and that the completing their sales and that the cooperation was greatly appreciated by JANUARY 25, '62 the county ASC committee and office personnel who are required to make tabulations, summaries, The County Agricultural Conand reports on the extent of marketing for each farm and for servation Program through which the Government shares the cost the county as a whole. with the farm owners in the per-In conclusion, Ramsey stated Families living on farms and formance of approved farm practhat all burley markets in this tices to help conserve our Ameriin towns of less than 2,500 popu- area had closed for the season and lation in North Carolina will be unged producers who have not re- can soil and water resources is in asked by the U. S. Department of turned their cards to do so im- full swing as far as the filing of farmers' requests is concerned. mediately. According to Emory Robinson, chairman of the county ASC comtoday by Henry L. Rissor, State EXTRA GROWTH mittee, who administers the coun ty ACP, the initial sign-up period will end on Thursday, January 25. (Continued To Last Page)

# **Dismissed Post Office Employees Claim Appeal**

## products be published in our local RESULTS BLACK CARL COX, 52, former vice president of N. C. J. Lord, M. D., Madison County Farm Bureau and vice chairman Health Director, announces the ROOTROTBURLEY FOUND DEAD following grades as of January 1, 1962. All products of the one local DEMONSTRATION LAST WEEK

**10c PER COPY** 

The North Carolina Extension The frozen body of a Buncombe Service, with the cooperation of County man last seen alive Tues-G. A. Sronce, conducted a burley day night of last week was found tobacco variety demonstration on Friday by two Madison men partially submerged in a creek near black root rot imfested soil, P. W. England, assistant county agents, the Madison County line, Sheriff reports. Much interest was shown Laurence E. Brown of Buncombe

The body, identified as Carl Cox, 52, who made his home with varieties were in the demonstration and the pounds of tobacco a cousin, Mrs. H. F. Metadows of harvested from each variety fig- Rt. 1, Leicester, was discovered ured on a "per acre" basis: by Glenn Teague and Charlie N. C. 9205-3 - 1260 lbs. per Meadows of Rt. 1, Marshall, in a creek in Meadowtown near Leices-

N. C. 9205-6 - 1270 libs. per ter about 150 yards from the Madison-Buncombe line, the sher-Judys Price - 165 lbs. per iff's department reported. acre. Dr. John C. Young, Buncombe

Gr. 49 - 2150 lbs. per acre. Ky. 10 - 1742% lbs. per acre. Ky. 12 - 2962 1/2 lbs. per acre. Burley 21 - 1940 lbs. per acre. Gr. 45 - 1687% lbs. per acre. It is quite obvious, from the results of this one demonstration. that Ky. 12 will grow and pro-

duce a large number of pounds, natural causes and no inquest is being planned.

Deputies Gordon Hill and Cecil . Bonham of the Buncombe Counsent time Ky. 12 has not been ofdy Sheriff's Department, investificially released by the United State Department of Agrice sated the case.

began.

this variety to find out WWNC Applies For or no it is acceptable by the com panies before it can be re **Broadcast Rights** If this variety is released, you will be hearing more about it. At the For Baseball Games Cecil Hoskins, station manager

**Group Requests Investigation Of Dismissal Of Davis** And Thomas

Washington - The Post Office Department said Monday two employes were dismissed from its Marshall, N. C., office because of

unsatisfactory service while on probation.

\$2.50 A Year In Madison & Buncombe Co \$4.00 A Year Outside These Two Co

A department spokesman, commenting on a call for an investigation of the diamissals, said the action was taken against Paul Thomas and Earl W. Davis by Marvin Ball, acting postmaster at Marshall.

A group of citizens called for the investigation last week in an advertisement in the weekly Marshall News-Record.

Thomas was a substitute clerk and Davis was a rural carrier. Both were serving the one-year probationary period for new employees, postal officials said.

The department spokesman said County coroner, estimated the both men had been "counselled," or body had been in the creek 66 to warned, several times that their 72 hours. The water had frozen work was unmatisfactory and the around it, he said, indicating it dismissals resulted from failure to had been in the water before the improve their performance. recent snowfall and hard freeze Department headquarters had

not received any notice of appeal After performing an autopsy by Thomas or Diavis from the dis-Saturday morning the coroner missal action, the spokesman added.

**Claim Appeal** 

Davis, however, has in his pos-ession a letter from the Post session a letter from the Post Office Department in Washington acknowledging receipt of a letter from him "protesting your sepa-ration, during probation, from the position of sural cardian at Mar-shall, North Carolina." Both Davis and The

they had never been warned that their work was unsatisfactory. They said the incident began

last Sept. 16, when Thomas was handed a separation form. Thomand on Nov.

Raleigh - Three of the state's Superior Court judges and a superior court solicitor filed with the State Board of Elections Monday as candidates for reelection in this year's primary and general election.

Paying the board of elections Greenville in the Third Judicial Ralph W. Ramsey, county ASCS

Harry "Preach" Davis, N. B. W. M. Corkill, 13th Division High-West, Frank Ogle, T. R. Worley, way Engineer, said. He noted that Buster Plemmons, John Ward Jr., until mid-April. Tommie Rector, Romeo Ferguson, Rankin Wallin, Ray Roberts, Marvin Ball, Walter Ramsey, Mrs. ing, guard rail, fencing and signs. Bowman-Rector Funeral Home, L. gust and cost of the construction. B. Ramsey, Charles Davis, Ker- not including right-of-way, will mit Cody, W. F. Holland.

**WNC** Jurist Lives Up **To His Reputation** 

The following article concerns Judge W. K. McLean, of Asheville, who is well-known in Madison County, having practiced law here as well as presiding at numerous. court terms here.

-The Editor

Charlotte, N. C. - A mountain judge with a reputation for tough-ness moved into Mecklenburg County last week for a year of duty in Superior Court, and his sentences already have lawbreakers and lawyers alike nursing an epidemic of jatters.

Judge W. K. McLean started living up to his reputation Monmy during the first day of the arrent two-week term of crimi-

He slapped a 28- to 25-year pris on centence on a 78-year-old man who pleaded guilty to second de-gree murder. The defendant,

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Named To Committee

be about \$6 million.

Agriculture to report on things they bought and the money they spent in 1961, it was announced Agricultural Statistician.

The interviews will be part of AROUND FIELDS The interviews will be part of formation for use in the Consum er Price Index, a government figure which measures the cost of living. It has been 20 years since

such a survey was made, which included rural as well as city families. Annually, apple trees, grown-up fence rows, ditch banks and shade from woods cuts Madison tobacco

The study is being made joint-ly by the U. S. Department of These are items which reduce both Agriculture and the Department the pounds and quality of tobacco.

the enformation will be combined with in-formation from other families and used only for statistical purposes, Mr. Rasor stated. About 30 fami-lies in each county will be interof from the field. By

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D. M. Robinson, Manshell buil-common and promision Medium lengty observing length, the biog (Continue) To Last Page) state, main WMMH To Carry Whitener Program Saturday Afternoon

Congressman (Basil L. Whitene will have Congressman Rhiph R. Harding of Idaho as a guest this week on his radio program car-ried each week over 20 stations ly by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Department of I dator. The Consumer Price Index is issued monthly by the Department of Labor. Eight counties in North Caroli-na will be included in the mation-wide sample of rural families liv-ing on farms and email towns. The information will be combined with in-tial and will be combined with in-tial and will be combined with in-tial and will be combined with in-House Agriculture Committee and is assigned to the important Sub-committee on Forestry, Wheat, Damestic Marketing, Livestock and Feed Grains, and the Subcom-mittee on Research and Externion

The Idaho Cong

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of Radio Station W WUNC, Mack Arnette of WWNC, asked a postal form stating that he was Community Baseball Inc., at the reinstated as of Nov. 6. He said, directors meeting Monday for however, that attached to the penmission to broadcast all home form was a letter from Ball giving and road games of the Asheville notice that he was separated a-Tourists during the 1962 season. gain as of Nov. 17, about a month The matter was referred to the before his probationary period of

baseball club's executive commitone year was to expire. On Dec 29, Davis got a letter tee for action and W. Fleming Talman, club president, said a from Ball stating that he was sepdecision will forthcoming within arated effective Jan. 4, one day (Continued to Last Page) a week



**Appeals To High Court** 

William Cobb

#### High Court Is Scheduled To Hear Arguments On Appeal March 20

Rialeigh - An appeal in a Madison County libel suit involving state Republican Chairman Wililam E. Cobb Jr., reached the State Supreme Court Monday. Attorneys for Cobb, 38, a Mor-ganton Jumber broker, filed a 582-page brief in which they as-

signed several errors, A jury ruled last July 14 that Cabb libeled three Madison elec-tion officially in two letters he reaned to news media. T warded \$40,000 in dam ono Ponder, Marshall gistrar, and token dam For each to two president Oren Effect and Frank They had asked 1350,000 (Continued To Last Page)

Good Government Longue Will Meet At Mars Hill Tues.



D. M. Robinson