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## Sulray, Inc., To Locate Plant In Marshall

### Early Ruling Requested In Madison Jury Issue

**Leake States That An Early Settlement Would Be In Public Interest**  
Raleigh — An attempt to obtain an early ruling from the State Supreme Court on the constitutionality of a 1955 Madison County act establishing a one-man jury commission was started here Tuesday.

A. E. Leake, Madison attorney, filed a motion with the court to advance a hearing on the matter to the current spring term although the normal period allowed for cases to arise to the high court from Madison's judicial district (24th) has closed.

Leake told the justices that an early hearing was desirable because an important constitutional question had been raised and that an early settlement would be in the public interest.

The issue arose in companion damage suits brought by Ed Rice and Charles Davis against William Rigby. Leake was attorney for Rice and Davis.

When the case came to Madison Superior Court, Judge H. L. Riddle of Morganton ruled that Donald Stines, jury commissioner, had vacated the office when he accepted appointment to the Walnut local school committee and

### PRODUCERS SHOW INTEREST IN CORN DIVERSION

As of Noon Monday, March 18, some 220 corn producing farmers within Madison County had executed agreements with the Department of Agriculture to divert 689 acres of their corn base to conservation use. Diversion payments on these farms will amount to \$23,453.90 of which one-half of it is made as an advance payment when the farmers sign up.

According to Ralph W. Ramsey, County ASCS Office Manager, this represents an increase of more than 200% over the number taking part under the 1962 feed grain program in the County. He further explained that the basic objectives of the feed grain program are to (1) Increase farm income, (2) Make further reduction in stocks of feed grains that are under storage by CCC thereby reducing the tax payers storage bill, (3) Balance production and needs, and (4) Conserve cropland for future needs. Farmers who make voluntary reductions in 1963 will be compensated by surplus grains now in

### APPLICATIONS RECEIVED FOR MILLS PLANT

**Official Report Turnout Is "Very Pleasing;" About 200 Applicants**

Applications for employment at Mills Manufacturing Company in Marshall were taken at the French Broad Electric Membership Building here Tuesday from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Representatives from the North Carolina Employment Service and the Mills Plant were here to take the applications and to interview applicants. They reported the turnout to be "very pleasing." A round 200 applications were received. The applicants were described as being nice, cooperative and very eager to work.

The employment officials wish to thank everyone for the cooperation and interest shown, especially the Chamber of Commerce, who entertained the men at a luncheon.

### WBT TO PRESENT PROGRAMS ON LEGISLATION

**CHARLOTTE** — National and local government legislation, as they affect North and South Carolinians, are now reviewed regularly by prominent Carolina lawmakers, on two new WBT Radio programs.

Weekdays at 6:30 p. m., WBT presents Legislation Day, a summary of each day's activities in the North Carolina Legislature by Jerry Elliot, of Raleigh, with

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### CHARLOTTE LEADS IN MOTOR REGISTRATIONS

**RALEIGH** — Among the state's ten largest cities Charlotte, not surprisingly, heads the list of registered motor vehicles with 122,093, as compiled by the Department of Motor Vehicles.

Based on complete figures for 1962, the vehicles agency reported 71,975 vehicles, followed by Raleigh with 68,337.

Although second in size Greensboro is credited with 65,592 and fourth place in the vehicle line up. Figures include only private passenger cars and trucks.

Next is Durham with 45,104 while the remaining five towns show totals as follows: Asheville 34,809, High Point 33,050, Fayetteville 32,449, Gastonia 25,560 and Wilmington 25,471.

### Mars Hill Man, Mother In Auto Accident Tues.

Glen Carver, 43, of Mars Hill RD 3, and his mother, Mrs. Tenna Carver, of the same address, were injured at 8:20 p. m., Tuesday when their car hit the rear of a church bus stopped on U. S. 23 about three miles north of Mars Hill, State Highway Patrolman W. D. Arledge reported.

Carver and his mother were treated for forehead lacerations at Mars Hill Medical Center and released.

### Pilot Plant To Begin Operations 1st Of July

#### VOSBURGH NOT PRESENT FOR HEARING

A pre-trial hearing on a \$260,000 damage suit filed during the 1960 general election failed to accomplish much in Asheville Tuesday in U. S. District Court when the plaintiff didn't appear.

Attorneys for the plaintiff, James R. Vosburgh, told Judge J. B. Craven Jr., they had not heard from their client in some time, but promised to attempt to find him.

Vosburgh, then a second-year law student at the University of North Carolina, had charged his Constitutional rights were violated during an election day tiff. The suit was filed against Madison County Sheriff E. Y. Ponder, B. K. Meadows, Wayne Norris, Vestio Worley and Wade Payne.

#### URGES USE OF BETTER BULLS

According to Frederick E. Boss, assistant county agent, every fall

#### Will Employ 200 Persons When Permanent Plant Starts Operations

Governor Terry Sanford today announced in Raleigh that Sulray, Inc., of New York will begin operations of a pilot plant in Marshall July 1.

The company will employ approximately 200 people from the Marshall area and will have an annual payroll of about \$600,000 after the permanent plant begins operations next spring.

Initial investment by Sulray, Inc. in the 35,000 square foot building, equipment and machinery will be over \$300,000. The plant will manufacture cut and sewn items, such as beauty bonnets, sleep caps, breeze bonnets, head bands, and other related hair covering items.

The Marshall plant will be managed by Herman Bass, formerly plant manager of famous Bathrobe, Inc., of New York City. Mr. Bass will make his home in nearby Asheville with his wife and two daughters.

Sulray, Inc., a publicly held firm (over-the-counter), headed by Hal A. Salzman, president, now operates the Thomas Holmes Division in Philadelphia; the Los Angeles, California firm of DuBerry of Hollywood and Marketon

### Secy. Of Commerce Luther Hodges To Visit Hot Springs

To Personally Observe The Plans; April 5 Is Date For Visit

Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges is expected to visit Hot Springs on April 5 at which time he will personally observe plans for the redevelopment of this town.

He plans to leave Asheville about 9 a. m., and arrive in Hot Springs around 10:20 o'clock. He will remain in Hot Springs for approximately an hour before returning to Asheville for a luncheon meeting. While at Hot Springs he will confer with members of the Hot Springs Planning Board and other civic leaders of the county.

Also expected to visit Hot Springs with the former governor of North Carolina are Charlie Edwards, N. C. coordinator for ARA; George Stevens, Governor Sanford's Representative, and other officials.



Secy. of Commerce Luther Hodges

### BASEBALL MEETING HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

Anyone interested in playing baseball this summer in the Buncombe County League with the Madison Nine baseball team is asked to be at a meeting to be held at Plemons Restaurant on the Marshall-Bypass Friday, (Continued To Page Four)

### HEALTH SAFETY TIPS FROM A. MEDICAL ASSO.

Accidental poisoning, mostly in the home, has become one of the major causes of accidents in America, particularly to small children. And no wonder. A quarter of a million products used in the home and in industry are potentially hazardous, according to the American Medical Association's first aid card on accidental poisonings.

To help emphasize potential poison hazards, the AMA has joined with many other national organizations to observe National Poison Prevention Week March 17-23.

To prevent poisoning: Keep all drugs, poisonous substances

### Henry Massey Of Walnut Is Among Craggy Escapees

Three of four prisoners who escaped from Craggy Prison Camp Friday were captured near Anderson, S. C., Saturday night and returned to the Camp Monday.

Camp Perry Hilliard, camp superintendent, identified the three as James Nolan Parker, 25, of Hayesville R-1, Jim Henry Massey, 25, of Walnut and George Dwight Holland, 24, of Union Grove. Hilliard said the three were asleep in a car reported stolen in Asheville when they were captured. All were serving time for misdemeanors. The fourth escapee, Johnny Heffner, 25, of Concord, is still at large.

### Local Filling Station Entered For Second Time

Lightning never strikes twice in the same place doesn't apply to the Phillips Service Station located at the intersection of Main and Upper Bridge Streets here.

For the second time in the past few weeks the station has been entered. The first time the culprits took some cash.

Last Saturday night, however, the station was entered from a side window and approximately \$30 worth of cigarettes were stolen.

No arrests have yet been made but the investigation is continuing.

## Bill Would Affect WNC

### Midgett Bill Would Alter Present District Lines

By DOUG REED

**RALEIGH** — A Senate redistricting bill introduced Tuesday would alter the present line-up of all Western North Carolina counties with the exception of Buncombe (31st District) and the five-county 33rd District of Cherokee, Clay, Graham, Macon and Swain.

It would change Buncombe from the 31st to the 37th District, continuing its representation of one senator. The present 33rd District, as the new 41st, would continue to have one senator.

The bill, introduced by Sen. P. D. Midgett of Hyde and two other eastern senators, would give Mecklenburg, Forsyth and Guilford counties two senators each. While increasing the number of districts to 41, it would not increase the size of the 50-member upper chamber.

For other WNC counties, the Midgett bill would completely alter present district lines. Each

of the proposed new WNC districts would elect one senator. Avery and Mitchell would be placed in a new 35th District with Caldwell. All three counties are predominantly Republican. Avery and Mitchell are now part of the four-county 30th District, with Yancey and Madison, which this year is represented by Democratic Senator J. Yates Bailey of Yancey. In 1961, the district sent Republican Clyde Roberts of Madison to the Senate.

Burke and McDowell would be joined to form a new 36th District. Barks is now in the 28th District with Caldwell and Alexander. McDowell is in the 27th District with Cleveland and Rutherford.

McDowell and Rutherford rotate in election of one senator, and Cleveland elects the district's other senator.

Polk and Rutherford would form a new 38th District under Midgett's bill. Polk is now part of the 32nd District with Haywood, Henderson, Transylvania and Jackson. The 32nd District now sends two senators to Raleigh, with a rotation agreement alternating one

senator between Haywood and Henderson and the second among the other three counties.

A new 39th District would consist of Haywood, Madison and Yancey and a new 40th District would combine Henderson, Transylvania and Jackson.

The present 33rd District in the far west, which would become the 41st, formerly had a rotation agreement. It was broken by legislation introduced in 1960 by former Rep. Leonard Lloyd of Graham County to enable the senator to be elected at large.

Four other redistricting bills previously introduced are still pending, with joint Senate-House committees hearing slated to start Wednesday morning.

These are the so-called Currie, Humber, Strong and Crew bills, taking their names from their introducers.

The first, introduced by Sen. Claude Currie of Durham, Co-sponsored by Sen. Orel L. Yates of Haywood and strongly backed by Sen. J. G. Stillsmeier Jr. of Buncombe, would have little chance

### Marshall High School Girls Named Pisgah Loop Champs

#### BAUCOM SAYS TO KEEP TILE DRAINS OPEN

A few minutes with that shovel could be time well spent. With the recent floods, streams could have made deposits in unusual places. It is very important that the outlets of all tile drain systems be kept open. If silt and deposits are obstructing the outlet, proper drainage will not be secured from the tile system. For those wet fields to dry out rapidly this spring, then a check on those tile outlets could be one of your most important chores in the next few days. Also see that bushes and trees are not coming in near the outlets. Roots of

#### Marshall, Mars Hill, Hot Springs Boys, Girls On All-Pisgah Team

Pisgah Conference cage coaches met at the Sports-Mart Monday night and selected an All-Pisgah Conference girls and boys basketball team for the 1962-63 season.

The teams were evenly divided as each school placed two players each on the two first teams. Marshall, however, placed three girls on the first team, as two nominees were ties.

Marshall High's girls, who completed the season with a 12-0 record, were declared regular season champions. The boys championship was not decided due to the inavailability of team records at the meeting. It will be decided at a later date.

All-Conference boys selections were: Russell Bradley and Andy Hancock of Tryon, Joel McCall and Willie Owen of Romman, Walt Leatherwood and Floyd Rogers of

#### LYNN L. SAMS TO PLAY ROLE IN "THE MISER"

Lynn L. Sams, son of Mrs. Eva Sams of Marshall, is currently rehearsing the role of Master Simon in "The Miser," which is being produced by the Department of Dramatic Art in Richmond, Virginia, March 20 through March 23 in the Shafer Street Playhouse on campus.

Mr. Sams has previously appeared in three other major productions at the college, and a number of one-act plays, as well. He recently served as stage manager for the Institute's production of "Long Day's Journey Into Night," "The Miser," by Moliere, is a seventeenth century farce which deals with a stingy old man whose obsession with money causes havoc for his family and friends.

#### Mars Hill Boy Is Injured By School Bus Friday

A youth was admitted to Memorial Mission Hospital Friday afternoon March 15, after he either fell or walked into the side of a passing school bus on U.S. 19-25 about two miles north of Weaverville, according to State Highway Patrolman M. A. Eisel, investigating officer.

Duane Edward Stines, 17, of Mars Hill suffered head injuries in the accident, Eisel said. The Stines youth was in his condition Friday night, hospital authorities said.

Eisel said Stines and an unidentifiable youth were taken to the hospital when the school bus was stopped. Eisel said the youth was taken to the hospital by a private ambulance. He said Stines' injuries were not serious and he would be discharged in a few days.

### PROFIT SHARING PLAN ANNOUNCED BY BURLINGTON

**NEW YORK, N. Y.** — A profit sharing retirement plan for wage employees was announced today by Burlington Industries, leading textile manufacturing company. The new program, approved by the Board of Directors in a meeting here today, is designed to provide retirement benefits for non-salaried employees who are eligible under terms of the plan.

Charles F. Myers Jr., president, said that "the purpose of the profit sharing retirement program is to provide additional security for our employees, and to create greater awareness of the importance of profits and of our employees' contribution to profitable operations."

### LOCAL SURVEY TO HELP UPDATE CENSUS FIGURES

A scientifically chosen sample of local households will take part in a nationwide survey this month to enable the Bureau of the Census, U. S. Department of Commerce, to update many national 1960 Census figures, it was announced today.

In addition to the regular monthly inquiries about employment and unemployment, the March Current Population Survey will include questions on family composition, date of marriage, migration, and income. The latest benchmark figures on these subjects are from the 1960 Decennial Census.

Census Bureau officials point out that all information furnished the Bureau is held in strict confidence under Federal law, and cannot be used for investigation, taxation, or regulation. The individuals and households who assist the Bureau by replying to its questions are not identified in any way.

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