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Marshall Again Threatened By River Last Friday

Grading Demonstrations Of Tobacco In County Next Week

By HARRY G. SILVER
County Extension Chairman

Tobacco has been in the National spotlight for the past several months. First the cancer scare, next the labeling with dangerous warning to the consumer and more recently the political football on the National scene. All of these things are expensive to Madison County burley tobacco producers and none of them can be changed by the individual farmer.

The tobacco curing weather for the 1964 crop has been extremely bad. Most tobacco barns have some injury from house-burn, barn scald or tobacco which became frost bitten or got wet after it was well wilted down in the field. All of these injuries are going to make it more difficult to do a good job of grading tobacco in preparation for the market. If burley tobacco is purchased by the buyers on the same pattern that flue-cured tobacco has been, the support price is going to be more important to tobacco farmers this year than in many seasons. Farmers who have not properly graded their tobacco will not be able to capitalize fully on support price. Much of the injured tobacco will be graded into a lower grade or will not qualify for an official grade of tobacco and will, therefore, not be eligible for support price unless the injured or damaged tobacco is kept separated from sound tobacco.

For the past several years the County Agricultural Agent's office has secured the services of a government tobacco grader to assist in conducting one or more tobacco grading demonstrations in the county. This year, L. D. Flack, a government grader, will be in Madison County on Tuesday, October 27, for the purpose of conducting two tobacco grading demonstrations. These demonstrations will be held at the farm of J. Albin Buckner's basement in the White Oak community at 10 a. m., and at 1:30 p. m., on the farm of Earle Roberts in his casing house, located at the first house above the Doe Branch road intersection with the Big Pine Road.

Mr. Flack, who is a tobacco grower himself in Tennessee, will demonstrate how to strip and sort tobacco to give a farmer the maximum advantage on the market.

Any farmer interested in learning more about proper sorting of burley tobacco may attend either of these demonstrations.

County Farmers Are Eligible For Gov't Farm Loans

The Farmers Home Administration will make emergency loans available to victims of recent floods in three Western North Carolina counties, Rep. Roy A. Taylor announced Tuesday.

The counties are Henderson, Macon, and Madison, where unusually heavy rain early this month caused overflowing of rivers and streams.

Farmers interested in additional information should contact local FHA offices.

Editor Of STATE Visits Here Today

Bill Sharpe, popular editor of the STATE Magazine, was visiting in Marshall today (Thursday). He is spending several days in this section enjoying the autumn colors and visiting friends.

COUNTY ACP ALLOCATION INCREASED

The National Agricultural Conservation Program, commonly called the "ACP," is perhaps the largest, most valid, best understood and most applicable farm program within the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Its basic purpose is to assist farmers and ranchers of the U.S.A. in a financial and technical way to protect and preserve our most valuable natural resources. These natural resources are our soil, water and forest. The program is applicable to every state, county and farm within the USA that desires to participate. The program is administered in each county by the farmer elected county ASC committee.

In commenting on the ACP for next year, county ASCS office manager, Ralph W. Ramsey, said that the Congress and President had approved a \$250 million national allocation for the 1965 program year. This is the same extent of funds which the Congress has approved for ACP purposes. (Continued To Last Page)

GAVIN SPEAKS IN MARSHALL ON TUESDAY

Visits In Mars Hill Also: On Four-County Tour

Robert Gavin, Republican candidate for governor of North Carolina visited briefly in Mars Hill Tuesday where he addressed about 200 cheering people and then his caravan moved into Marshall about 1:45 o'clock. Despite the cold, blustery weather, about two hundred persons stood to hear Gavin's appeal to the voters to "vote straight Republican on November 3." The crowd was also swelled by many students from (Continued To Last Page)

CROSSNORE TO PLAY HERE THIS MONDAY NIGHT

Three Games Within Seven Days For Marshall Tornadoes

Three games within a week is the task for Coach Lawrence Ponder and the Tornadoes. This situation was brought about by the postponement of the Crossnore game last Friday night due to the flooded condition of the Island.

The only date that Crossnore could play Marshall is next Monday night, Oct. 26, on the Island.

This "extra" game calls for the Tornadoes to play Mars Hill this Friday night; Crossnore here on Monday night; and Rosman here on Friday night of next week—(Homecoming).

Although tough on Marshall's limited squad, football fans will have three treats in store.

INVESTIGATION

A probe is an official investigation that is started just before the whitewash is applied.

SATURDAY IS LAST DAY YOU CAN REGISTER

If you haven't registered or re-registered, don't let this coming Saturday slip by without doing so.

Registration books at all polling places will close at 6 p. m. (sunset) on Saturday, Oct. 24, according to Rex Allen, chairman of the Madison County board of elections. No one will be allowed to register after this time, Mr. Allen stated.

Saturday, October 31 will be challenge day and then everyone will just wait until November 3 to see who's elected.

FIRST SNOW IS REPORTED IN GREAT SMOKIES

The first snow of 1964 in North Carolina fell Monday — far up in the Great Smoky Mountains. It did not stick, as its successors surely will, but rangers reported that it fell heavily for a while.

ENDOWMENT POLICY

Many foreigners seem to think our foreign policy is an endowment policy.

U. S. MOURNS THE PASSING OF HERBERT HOOVER

Death Comes At 90; Only One Other President Lived Longer

New York — Herbert Clark Hoover, the 31st president of the United States, died Tuesday at the age of 90, his magnificent old heart finally overwhelmed by the demands of a body enfeebled by long illness.

The end came quietly at 11:35 a. m. in Hoover's Waldorf Towers suite high above Manhattan, on a bleak, gray autumn day. He was in a deep coma—a merciful sleep that shielded him from any final agony. A massive internal hemorrhage occurring last Saturday began his final illness.

With his passing, a nation mourned a man who won its respect and admiration anew after having been turned out of the White House in 1932 by an electorate that blamed him for America's great depression.

Only one other president in this century was refused reelection by the voters. He was William Howard Taft, a Republican like Hoover, who was defeated in 1912 after a single term in office.

President Johnson proclaimed a 30-day period of mourning, or (Continued To Last Page)

MOORE, GAVIN BACK SCHOOL BOND ISSUE

Although differing on many points, both Dan K. Moore, Democratic candidate for governor and Robert L. Gavin, Republican candidate for governor, agree at least on one issue — the \$100,000,000 bond issue for public school facilities in North Carolina.

The question will be up to the voters in the November 3 election and is not a campaign issue since both gubernatorial candidates state that they will vote for the issue.

F. W. MORGAN IS APPOINTED TO DRAFT BOARD

Rev. F. W. Morgan, Sr., has received a certificate of appointment from Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, head of the U. S. Selective Service, indicating that the President has appointed Mr. Morgan a member of the Madison County Draft Board, following a vacancy on the board.

No one can play hockey from the school of experience.

Rains Send French Broad On Rampage For Second Time

MRS. ANDERSON INJURED IN CAR WRECK WED.

Car Overtakes In Hayes Run Creek; Not Seriously Injured

A Mars Hill woman, en route to her teaching job in Marshall early Wednesday, was injured when her car overturned in a small stream just inside the Marshall city limits.

Mrs. Fred Anderson was driving alone when her car apparently went out of control at about 8 a. m., leaving the road and traveling approximately 40 feet, landing upside down in Hayes Run Creek, about 1 1/2 miles from the Marshall courthouse.

The car was lifted by several men who witnessed the accident and braced on rocks in order to get Mrs. Anderson out of the vehicle. She was taken to Memorial Mission Hospital in Asheville by ambulance. She was reported to be suffering from back and facial injuries.

WEBB SPEAKS AT DEMO FUND-RAISING DINNER

Mrs. Vernon Rummion and Mrs. J. D. Buckner, officers of the Madison County Democratic Women's Club, presented Rep. Liston B. Ramsey, county chairman, with a check for \$1,000 for the November election campaign Monday afternoon.

"We grossed over \$1,300 at our fund raising dinner Saturday night," Mrs. Rummion said, "and some who had tickets for sale are still bringing in donations. We are very happy over the turnout and the enthusiasm of our Democrats."

William E. Webb, Jr., of Statesville (Continued To Last Page)

HOMEcoming IS POSTPONED TILL OCTOBER 30

As previously announced, Marshall's Homecoming ceremonies will be held on Friday night, October 30 during halftime of the Rosman-Marshall game.

FREE FISH FRY ON ISLAND HERE SATURDAY NIGHT

Starts At 6:30; No Speaking; "Just Good Food And Entertainment"

Members of the Madison County Democratic Women's Club and the county Democratic Executive Committee announced this week that a free fish fry will be served in the Marshall school lunchroom this Saturday night, starting at 6:30 and continuing "until everyone is finished."

It was also announced that there would be no speeches but "just good food and entertainment."

Both Democrats and Republicans are invited.

Plenty Of Mud On Island; Sunshine Saturday Welcomed

Lightning never strikes in the same place twice might be true, but it's not true when speaking of the French Broad River.

After getting the daylight's scared out of residents and businesses along the river the first of last week before the river finally receded on Tuesday morning, the merchants went scampering back to their basements last Friday when torrential rains again sent the French Broad River on its second rampage within three days.

Shortly after noon Friday, the Marshall school adjourned quickly as the waters began rushing onto the Island. By four o'clock the Island again resembled a lake. Actually, late Friday afternoon and early Friday night, the river looked more dangerous than it did during the first crisis.

Basements of several business firms in Marshall were again emptied of merchandise quickly by employers and employees not rested up fully from the same procedure the first of the week.

Fortunately, heavy rains 'above' Marshall stopped and the river soon receded, much to the delight of many. A complete layer of mud was added to the already muddy football field on the Island but little, if any damage was actually done to the school or equipment.

When the sun came out Saturday, everyone breathed a sigh of relief as it is hoped the river behaves itself for a long time to come.

CONSERVATION FARMING HELPS OUR WILDLIFE

Conservation farming plays an important part in conserving our wildlife resources, Emory Robinson, chairman of the ASCS county committee, reminds county farmers.

Robinson reminds sportsmen that a large percentage of all wildlife is produced on privately owned farm land. This means that the farming practices of these farmers determines to a great degree the amount of game available to all hunters.

In North Carolina, many practices that benefit small game are available under the agricultural conservation program. Many of these practices such as summer legumes are carried out primarily to prevent erosion; however, these practices also are very beneficial to wildlife. Generally speaking, all of the vegetative cover practices benefit wildlife.

Robinson says that conservation practices with benefits primarily for wildlife are also available. These practices generally establish food and suitable habitat for wildlife. The regular conservation practices along with wildlife practices are making substantial contributions to the nation's wildlife resources.

FOOTBALL

FRIDAY NIGHT:

Marshall at Mars Hill

SATURDAY NIGHT

Hot Springs vs. Rosman at

Brevard

Mars Hill College at Livingston

State College of Alabama

MONDAY NIGHT

Crossnore at Marshall

Remember, Only One More Saturday To Register