



Vital Industrial Data Is Virtually Complete

Industrial Brochure In The Making; Prospects Are Bright For Industry

Joseph B. Huff, chairman of the Industrial Development Commission of Madison County, and Richard Hoffman, director of Madison Community Action, announced today that the compilation and assembly of information vital to the attraction of industry to Madison County is virtually complete. A number of industrial sites have been secured, and put under option, and detailed information forwarded to the North Carolina Department of Conservation and Development, along with requested community data in great detail. A very successful labor survey has been completed and essential information for an industrial brochure has been assembled. The work of Ray Tweed and Vernon Ponder on these projects have been outstanding.

"We have been given every assurance that the county will secure one or more industries of a satisfactory nature, upon completion of this work," Huff stated.

Killed Tuesday



Clarence G. Roberts

C. G. ROBERTS KILLED TUES. IN TRACTOR WRECK

Husband Of Marshall Girl; Well-Known In This Area

Clarence G. Roberts, 54, vice-chairman of the Buncombe County Board of Education, was killed at approximately 3:30 p. m. Tuesday, August 23, 1966 near his home when a tractor he was operating overturned on him.

Roberts was working on a private roadway just above his home on Weaverville EFD 3, in the Alexander Community when the left wheel of the tractor went off the road on the left side of a bank.

As the tractor started veering into a branch alongside the road, Terry Rice, 14, who was with Roberts on the tractor, managed to jump clear and was uninjured. The boy told Coroner Dr. John C. Young that Roberts attempted to free himself and jump but was caught and thrown under the tractor in the creek.

The coroner's report showed that Roberts died of a crushed chest and abdominal injuries, all accidental.

Mr. Roberts had served on the Buncombe County Board of Education for 11 years and was re-nominated in the May Democratic primary.

He operated a trucking company in connection with the marketing division of Earle Chesterfield Mills until 1962, when he sold the business to devote more attention to his agricultural and farming interests.

Mr. Roberts was a member of the Buncombe County Farm Bureau, the Carolina Cattlemen's Association and the Asheville Agricultural and Development Council. He helped organize the French

In Kings Mountain



DAVID WYATT

DAVID WYATT PRINCIPAL IN KINGS MOUNTAIN

David Wyatt, Mathematics and Science teacher at Marshall High School for the past three years, has accepted the position as principal of West Elementary school in Kings Mountain and has been there for the past few weeks.

Wyatt, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Auburn Wyatt, received his Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts Degrees in school administration from Western Carolina College, Cullowhee.

He was president of the Madison County N.C.E.A. during the 1965-1966 school year. For the past two years has served as director of civil defense in this county. During this time a fallout shelter for 80 people was established in the Marshall Presbyterian Church.

CIVIL COURT TO START MONDAY; 2 WEEKS' TERM

The August term of superior court for the trial of civil cases will begin here Monday morning with Judge Hugh B. Campbell presiding.

A list of jurors drawn for the two-weeks' term follows:

FIRST WEEK

Lannie Ross Coates, Mrs. Kelly Buckner, Mrs. William S. Reeves, Mrs. Deloris Worley Shelton, Mrs. Kenneth Buckner, Mrs. Elmer Hensley, Willie S. Chandler, Mrs. Ernest D. Ferguson, Lottie Bailey, Robert E. Reeves, Wayne Griffin, James N. Hunter, Bernard Reese, Mrs. Edward Hoyle, Roscoe Ammons, Lela E. Worley, Essie Lee Mooneyham, Sherman Tweed, Miss Daisy Anderson, Doris Metcalf, Dora Jones Ramsey, Floyd Coffey, Ruth Treadway, King Wallin, Andy N. Woody, T. R. Worley, Mrs. Burns Hunter, James W. Suttles, Mrs. Roy L. Chandler, Mrs. Troy Rex Flynn, Mary E. Reeves, Mrs. Harold Ballard, Mrs. Letha Metcalf, Vivian S. Keener, Mrs. F. R. Gosnell, Mrs. Phillip Payne, Wayne Clark, Mrs. Lloyd Ponder, Harley E. Jolley, Ernest Thomas, William Ellis Forester, Mrs. Emmett Payne, Thomas C. Davis, Mrs. Arthur Coates, Gerald Gosnell, Loviel Glenn, Mrs. W. Z. Massey, Hardy H. Reece, Mae Rice (Mrs. Julius), Ralph B. Holcombe, Floyd Henderson, Ola Griffin, Mrs. W. R. Holt, Mrs. Richard Wilson, Mrs. C. P. Ramsey, Alfred W. Huff, Mrs. Hazel Martin, Nancy Jo Roberts, Mrs. Paul N. Lovin, J. W. Campbell.

SECOND WEEK

Clifford Green, Affie C. Ballard, Mrs. Tim Lunsford, Rosie O. Chandler, Mrs. Mary Ramsey, E. B. Proffitt, Jr., N. D. Blankenship, Curry Gosnell, Burnett Shelley, Hattie (Mrs. Arthur) Worley, Dwight Buckner, Mrs. Josiah Gosnell, Hershel Clark, Mrs. Cecilia Johnson, Mrs. Arthur H. Ammons, Comodore Davis, David Wills, Laura Jane Davis, Lester

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RED CROSS SETS OCTOBER FOR ANNUAL DRIVE

County Quota Increased To \$3300.00; Directors Meet Sept. 2

The month of October has been set for the local chapter of the American Red Cross. D. M. Robinson, County Chairman, announced that the budget for this year had been increased and that the quota set for Madison County was \$3300.00 in 1966. He stated that the co-ordinators and community workers would be announced at a later date.

The next meeting of the Directors of the Madison County Chapter will be held in the office of French Broad Electric Membership Corporation at 3:00 p. m. on September 2. After that date, further announcement of the membership drive will be made.

Men Disqualified By Draft Will Get Special Training

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said Tuesday 40,000 men disqualified for the draft under current standards will be accepted for military training within the next 10 months as a link between the war on poverty and this nation's defense.

He said the men—rejected for education and health reasons often rooted in poverty—would be given special training at military posts to qualify them for regular service.

Attend White Cane Meeting Saturday

Lion President Roy Reeves, Secretary Jerry Plenum and White Cane Chairman Page Briggman of the Marshall Club, attended the White Cane meeting at the Magpie Valley Lodge last Saturday night.

The White Cane Drive will get underway in September, and the public is asked to cooperate.

Tornadoes To Battle Wildcats At Mars Hill Friday Night

MARS HILL PASTOR



DR. ELMEE S. WEST, who has accepted the pastorate of the Mars Hill Baptist Church. Dr. and Mrs. West and family will come to Mars Hill September 1.

'KISMET' NOW AT THOMAS WOLFE PLAYHOUSE

"Kismet," the Robert Wright and George Forrest musical Arabian night, opened August 23 at the Thomas Wolfe Playhouse in downtown Asheville.

This richly musicalized tale of the begger-poet Hajj is an oriental extravaganza with haunting songs, serpentine dances, and all the color of the bazaars, minarets and harems of the East.

Frank Coleman, an established favorite of TWP audiences, will play the role of Hajj. His fair daughter, Marsinah, will be played by Barbara Maier and the role of Caliph, whose heart she wins, by Lou Angel. The Wazir of Police will be played by Keith Cota and

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FARM AGENT'S OFFICE MOVES TO NEW LOCATION

The farm agent's office, for years located on the first floor of the courthouse, is moving to a new location today (Thursday).

The office will in the future be located on the second story of the Home Electric & Furniture Store Building opposite the courthouse.

SCHOOL BUS, CAR, TRUCK INVOLVED IN WRECK HERE

A school bus loaded with Marshall-Walnut students, a bread truck, and an automobile were involved in a near-serious accident this morning about 8:30 o'clock at the Roberts Hill intersection just north of Main Street.

Fortunately, no one was injured.

According to witnesses, the bread truck driver was attempting to pass the school bus, both headed north, at the intersection. A car, driven by Ray Kirby, of Marshall, was headed toward Marshall. Quick thinking by young Kirby probably prevented a more serious wreck. Instead of hitting the bread truck, he hit the upper bank. His car flipped over on its top but Kirby was able to crawl out uninjured. The car was damaged extensively, however.

The bread truck was slightly damaged and the school bus was not damaged.

The bread truck driver has been charged with improper passing.

Starts At 8 O'clock; Both Teams Are Eager For Opening Victory

The 1966 high school football season in Madison County gets off to an explosive start this Friday night when the Marshall Tornadoes invade Mars Hill for a game with Coach Roy Yates Ammons's Wildcats. Kickoff is scheduled for eight o'clock.

Both teams are members of the Appalachian Conference. The two teams meet twice during the season but only the Friday night game will count in Conference standings, it was stated.

Last season the Mars Hill Wildcats humiliated the Tornadoes, 34-0 and the local team will be out for revenge.

Coach Ammons stated here this week that he has 38 boys practicing, including 14 lettermen of last year's strong team. Ammons, who is being assisted in coaching by J. C. Moss, stated that he has "high hopes" for this season and that he feels optimistic about a successful season. "I feel the boys can go as far as they, themselves, want to", Coach Ammons said.

Lettermen returning include:

Ends: Jerry Honeycutt, (155) Jr.; Jim Huff (160) Jr.; Tackles: Lanny Robinson (210) Soph.; Jimmy Hall (205) Soph.; Guards: Alex Parkas (200) Sr.; Cline Gosnell (165) Jr.; Larry Yelton (175) Jr.; Center: Booby Debruhl (175) Jr.; Backs: L. J. Hamlin (160) Jr.; Tony Sluder (180) Jr.; Roy Shook (145) Sr.; Billy Peck (185) Sr.; David Norton (170) Sr.; Charles Fox (170) Sr.

Non-lettermen who are expected to see plenty of action include Loyd Briscoe (195) Soph. tackle; Harmon Wilson (140) Jr. guard; and Harry Dillingham (170) Soph. back.

Coaches Roy Reeves and Lawrence Ponder of the Marshall Tornadoes have seven lettermen

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More Cows - Fewer People Is Future Of County Dairies

Grade "A" Dairies Will Decrease; Income To Be Higher

The Madison County Grade A Dairy Study Group is made up of six dairymen, representing all of the geographic dairy communities in the county. Mr. O. G. Ramsey of the Halewood community; Mr. Zeno Ponder of the Grandview community; Mr. Lon Sluder of Little Pine; Mr. Harold Snelson of Antioch; Mr. J. E. Buckner and Mr. Franklin Anderson of Mars Hill, make up the Grade A Dairy Study Group.

Earlier this year, this group of men spent several evenings studying the outlook for dairying and the dairy resources that Madison County had, to come up with the recommended program for the Madison County Extension Advisory Board. After reviewing all the outlook information that the grade A dairymen of this county are about to enter into the brightest period for dairy farmers that North Carolina has ever experienced. Dairy farmers throughout the country are going out of business at an alarming rate. All the national surpluses of dairy commodities have been depleted. The population is increasing and for the first time last year, the total pounds of milk produced in the county was less than before. In the face of all these factors, it cannot be long before grade A milk will be a seller's market.

The group decided even with this bright future for the dairy business, rising costs of machinery, grain and labor will force many of our less efficient producers out of business. The main hurdles that they saw which dairies that are to survive must be able to clear were: procuring enough forage to sustain high economical production; securing the

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MR. O. G. RAMSEY represented the Madison County Extension Advisory Board on the Grade A Dairy Study Group. Mr. Ramsey owns and operates a grade A dairy in the Halewood community of the county. He is vice-president of the Mount Mitchell DHIA Association and secretary-treasurer of the Madison County Breeders Association.

TRAP AND SKEET SHOOT AT HOT SPRINGS SEPT. 5

The Hot Springs Lions Club will sponsor an all-day Trap and Skeet Shoot at Hot Springs on Labor Day, September 5, it was announced this week. The event will start at 10 a. m.

"Lots of prizes will be given and a great time is expected," one of the Lions stated.

Hot Springs - A Memory

Eep. Roy A. Taylor, speaking at Hot Springs at the Dedication of the 20 low rental apartments in the Housing Project struck a responsive chord in my heart—chords of childhood and hometown memories, for I was reared in Hot Springs, and lived there from 1887 to 1902.

During those years there seemed to be houses for everybody, some rented, some self-built.

Mr. father, John W. Daniels, built his first house where the bridge crosses Spring Creek in the middle of the town. It was a large two-story house built with a store-like front for Newt Lance to sell goods in. We occupied the back and upstairs.

His next house was a pretty cottage just behind Dorland Bell Institute, the porch all trimmed with jig-saw stars. An apple tree furnished us children a swing, and a row of goose berry bushes across the garden furnished Mother switches when we were unruly.

His next house was on Main Street in front of the old Baptist Church. This was another pretty cottage all prettied up with scroll work.

He gave \$50 for this lot. It was a big lot and a barn at the back in which he kept a big red horse and a buggy which he used to collect taxes over Madison County when he was Tax Collector. I went with him on many trips to Paint Rock, Big Laurel, Spring Creek and Shut-In.

Because teams of horses with big wagons would run away down the street, mother was afraid some of the smaller children would be run over and she had father swap with Newt Lance for one over on Spring Street. A big two-story white house with a well in the corner of the front yard and palings with a gate near the well. Here I began to have sweet-

hearts—they are "boyfriends" now. If my sweetheart was a Republican he only got to the front gate.

At that time there were housing projects there. Just out of town up Spring Creek was a row of small white-washed houses for rent, called Tiger Town. At the end of Main Street, at the foot of the mountain, was another row of white-washed houses. This was called Chinch Row.

Then quite a few houses, with one house of 21 rooms—seven basement, seven first floor, and seven upstairs—was rented to comers and goers.

Most of the people owned their own homes. Father was a carpenter by trade. He built houses for people when times were good and when bad he got on the Police Force. Sometimes he was Tax Collector or Deputy.

When there would be a fight and somebody was killed he would take me with him to the inquest. I was in Dorland Bell's first graduating class.

At 20 I married a Blue Ridge mountaineer's son and came to live out in the country, in a log house with a big rock chimney and big open fireplace. (I taught school three years in log houses, burned pine knots for light. Taught over 12 years in county buildings.)

The first time my father visited me he took me aside and said, "Bess, you know damn good and well you wasn't never used to anything like this." In fairness to my young husband I couldn't say anything. I just laid my cheek against his and kissed him.

Sixty four years ago I left the little town of Hot Springs. I am over 84 now and I guess me and my little home-town have both come a long way since.

Bessie Elliott Davis
Black Mountain

Slates Of ASC Committee Nominees Are Announced

OLD 4501 PASSED THROUGH HERE AT NOON TODAY

As all railroad buffs know by now, old 4501 didn't make it to Marshall Wednesday. A broken spring kept the veteran locomotive idle in Kentucky, and saddened the day for many railbird and bridge-hangers along the riverside tracks here.

But, the bright green engine and coaches came through Marshall about noon today (Thursday) much to the delight of many school children who watched from

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Lunch Menu for County Schools

WEEK OF AUGUST 29

MONDAY — Macaroni and Cheese, Harvard Beets, Carrot Sticks or Sliced Onions; Corn Bread; Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwiches.

TUESDAY — Roast Turkey, Dressing and Gravy, Green Peas, Sliced Tomatoes, Apple Sauce, School Made Rolls.

WEDNESDAY — Wieners on School Made Finger Rolls, Pork and Beans, Catsup, Mustard, Slaw with Sliced Onions, Peach Cobbler.

THURSDAY — Meat Loaf, Parsley, Buttered Potatoes; Carrot Sticks, Green Beans, Corn Meal Muffins.

FRIDAY — Vegetable Soup, Saltines, Meat Sandwiches, School Made Raisin Rolls, Salad; Three Sailors in Little Red Tub.

Election Will Be Held By Mail, States Ralph Ramsey

In the annual farmers election of ASCS committeemen, one of the duties of the incumbent committeemen is that of nominating a slate of not fewer than six nor more than ten farmers as candidates or nominees for their respective communities. Ralph Ramsey, county ASCS office manager, announces this week that slates of nominees for each of the 16 ASCS communities in Madison County have now been completed. He explained that this year's election of community committeemen will again be held by mail and that ballots carrying the names of the nominees will be mailed to all known eligible voters on August 29 and that farmers will have through September 9 to cast their ballots in the special envelopes furnished them for casting a secret ballot. Ramsey also explained that farmers may vote for not more than five of the nominees on the ballot or if they prefer they may vote for "writings". Persons receiving the highest number of votes in each community will become the chairman, vice-chairman, regular member, and first and second alternate members of their respective ASCS community committees for 1967. Newly elected committeemen will take office on October 9, 1966.

Following is the slate of nominees for each of the 16 ASCS communities within Madison County: Community A-1 Kelly Allen, Everett R. Burnett, T. H. Buckner, Carl Cantrell, O. W. Ferguson, Albert Freeman, Jr., H. R. Price, Hubert Price, Fred Rippy, B. J. Woodrow Bishop, Clarence E. Cantrell, Prince Gosnell, Walter

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