

# THE NEWS-RECORD

VOL. 68 NO. 8 8 PAGES THIS WEEK MARSHALL, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1969 10c PER COPY \$3.00 A Year In Madison and Adjoining Counties \$4.00 A Year Outside These Counties

## Superior Court To Start Here Next Monday Morning

Judge J. W. Jackson Will Preside; Jurors Are Listed

The February term of superior court for the trial of criminal cases will begin here next Monday morning with Judge J. W. Jackson presiding. Clyde M. Roberts is the solicitor.

26 cases are listed for trial on the court calendar.

One murder case is slated: State vs. Lawson Marler, of Marshall Route 1, charged with the slaying of Robert Goforth.

A list of jurors drawn include:

Mrs. Wayne Brigman, Mrs. Eugene Buckner, Vance William Chandler, Mrs. Don Cox, Leonard F. Ponder, Ashel E. Ammons, Mrs. Jeannette Grigg, Clarence Leroy Holt, Mrs. Wade Fox, Mrs. Edmond Rice, Douglas Thomas, Mrs. Merlin Shelton, B. H. Tilson, Robert Franklin Cogdill, Mrs. Odell Massey, Norma L. Rice, Ray Roberts, R. S. Arrington, Harold Snelson, Mrs. J. H. Boone, Randall Buckner, Mrs. Jack Lunsford, James F. Chandler, Mrs. Hardylee Willett, Mrs. Clara D. McDevitt, Fred Carlton Metcalf, Laura Capps, Eugene Plemmons, James Gus Norton, Mrs. Raymond Anderson, Fred Freeman, Anson Jack Shelton, Herschel Frisbee, Wayman Waldrop, Elizabeth A. Norville, John J. Lowe, Lalonna Jenkins, Hubert T. Worley, Frederick M. VanNest, Mrs. Nealie Bradburn, F. Ray Friabee, Ward Capps, Finner L. Johnson, R. V. Smith, Noah Buckner.

## WATER LINES NOW REPAIRED IN MARSHALL

Breaks At Marshall, Walnut Creek Necessitate "Cold Work"

Despite sub-freezing weather, snow, slush, and mud, major breaks in local water lines have necessitated "cold work" by repairmen in Marshall and on Walnut Creek for the past several days.

The four-inch water main at the lower end of Main Street here burst during the bitter weather and thousands of gallons of water was spilling over on the railroad. Local workers dug and searched for the main line but when it couldn't be located, they were forced to put in a new 4-inch line to the fire hydrant and a smaller line from the hydrant to the houses at the end of Redmon Rd.

During this crisis, the main water line from Hunter Creek developed two major breaks in the Walnut Creek area and workers had to scurry to work repairing these lines. Workers labored all day Sunday before reaching the break, some 15 feet deep in solid rock enforcements. Work was completed on Monday morning.

Roy Wild, water commissioner, lauded the fine work of Buford (Continued To Last Page)

## '69 GIRL SCOUT COOKIE SALE BEGINS FRIDAY

Girl Scouts of the Madison Neighborhood join girls throughout Pisgah Council in the annual Cookie Sale on Friday, February 21. Advance orders will be taken from Friday until March 1. Delivery date is March 18. Mrs. Florence Ramsey is Neighborhood Cookie Chairman and Mrs. Page H. Lee is co-ordinator for the Mars Hill area.

Five kinds of cookies are offered: Mint (29 to a box), Butter-flavored Shorties (52 count), Assorted Sandwich (28 count), Peanut Butter Sandwich (14 count) and Koko Cookies (22 count). Cost to customer is 50c per box. The cookies are FFV products, baked in Richmond, Virginia, and delivered fresh by baked to the area, in colorful, waxed paper wrappers. Boxes of cookies may be frozen until needed. \$6.00 will buy a carton of 12 boxes — each kind of cookies packed 12 boxes to a carton, and will be sold in any single box assortment desired.

Cookie money "works." Camp property maintenance, program materials and facilities, and Day Camp equipment are some of the uses to which the proceeds of this sale are directed. Each Girl Scout is helping her troop because 5c for each box she sells stays right in her troop's treasury for later activities. Many troops make enough money to carry on their entire program without special fund-raising during the year. She learns the responsibility of handling a sale including the record required by her troop showing her transactions. Only registered Girl Scouts may sell cookies, and only those with parents' permission may participate. A campship of \$9.00 will be given to each troop averaging 36 boxes sold per girl who is selling in the troop.

## RED CROSS FIRST AID COURSES ARE OFFERED

All persons interested in taking the American Red Cross First Aid course should meet at the time and places indicated below.

Marshall: February 24 — 7:00 p. m. — REA Building. Mars Hill: February 25 — 7:00 p. m. — Town Hall.

There will be no charge, but each student must have a book. Books may be purchased at the first meeting for 75c.

The first meeting will consist of orientation and deciding on a regular meeting date. Instructors will be Jerry Plemmons and Ed Morton.

## MOVIE, DANCE WILL BENEFIT HEART DRIVE

It has been announced that a movie, "Quo Vadis," will be shown at the Mars Theater in Mars Hill on Sunday, February 23 beginning at 1:30 o'clock with proceeds going to the Madison County Heart Fund. There will only be one show, it was announced.

Miss Daisy Anderson is Heart Chairman in Mars Hill.

On Saturday, March 1, a round dance will be held at the Marshall Community Building with proceeds going to the Heart Fund of this county. Dancing will begin at 8:00 o'clock with the famous "Looking Glass" orchestra furnishing the music. Norris Gentry, rural chairman of the Heart Fund, will be in charge.

Mrs. "Pug" Sprinkle, Marshall chairman of the Heart Fund Drive, invites everyone to attend the dance, thus helping the Heart Fund drive as well as having a good time.

## Model Madison Should Be Of Interest To Citizens

If Interested In Joining Fill Out Published Form

MODEL MADISON has received the first OEO (Office of Economic Opportunity) grant in the nation for the specific purpose of helping a rural county plan and implement the program essential to the development of its physical and human resources.

Upon the recommendations and support of The Opportunity Corporation of Madison-Buncombe Counties, MODEL MADISON received \$32,399 in OEO funds. Local, public and private agencies have matched the grant with \$6500 in kind.

It is the primary objective of MODEL MADISON to establish the priority of need in the county to meet the basic conditions of economic and social development, and to pursue Federal, Regional, and State resources for the funds to meet those needs.

All of the people in Madison County have a long standing concern for the development of the county. Sporadic planning during the last decade dots the county but to this date no comprehensive county-wide plans exist for water resource development, sewer facilities, transportation, industrial development, and other improvement programs whereby the county could meet the minimum requirements for seeking Federal funding to carry out needed projects.

Realizing the massive concentration of Federal, State, Regional, as well as local resources necessary to meet the county's need, a Madison County Planning Conference was held on the Mars Hill College campus July 2, 1968. At that time it was proposed by both public and private agencies, the Rural Development Council, and private citizens, that a non-profit, private organization be created to coordinate the county's planning efforts.

They can talk first hand about trade school and career opportunities available through the Corps. While one team of Corpsmen is stationed at the local Community Action offices, others will go through the counties talking to (Continued To Last Page)

## Marshall Girls And Boys Advance In Tournament

### NEWS AND GLANCE

**THE WORLD**  
Irina Belogorodskaya, who protested treatment of imprisoned writer, was sentenced to a year at hard labor by Russian court Wednesday.

**THE NATION**  
In a brief and less cordial encounter with the Senate Economic Committee Wednesday, Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy warned against "attempting to stop inflation too abruptly."

**THE WAR**  
Allied troops, hoping to spoil an expected attack on U. S. headquarters near Saigon, clashed with enemy units in two running battles Wednesday.

**THE STATE**  
The House received legislation Wednesday calling for an appropriation of nearly \$153 million during the next biennium to increase the salaries of North Carolina's school teachers to the national average.

**TODAY'S WEATHER**  
Mostly sunny skies and temperatures in the 60s should begin to melt the remainder of last weekend's snow. The weatherman is forecasting temperatures around the 50 degree mark. The probability of precipitation is near zero through today (Thursday).

### ANOTHER CHANCE FOR JOB CORPS TRAINEES

For those that were interested but didn't have the chance to talk to the Job Corps enrollees while in the area November 25, 26, and 27; December 2, 3, 4 and 5 the AFL-CIO Appalachian Council, Job Corps recruiters, in conjunction with local Community Action agencies will sponsor a continuation of the above mentioned drive.

Job Corps enrollees will be at Community Action agencies throughout these counties on successive dates through February 24-28 to talk with other young men and girls about what enrollment in the Job Corps can do for them.

They can talk first hand about trade school and career opportunities available through the Corps. While one team of Corpsmen is stationed at the local Community Action offices, others will go through the counties talking to (Continued To Last Page)

### BILL WOULD HIKE PAY FOR REGISTRARS

The House passed and sent to the Senate Friday a bill which would raise the pay of precinct election registrars and judges.

Rep. Liston B. Ramsey of Marshall, sponsor of the measure, told the House the bill would increase the pay of registrars from \$15 a day to \$20 for the same seven days they are actually working.

It would raise the per diem pay of precinct judges, who work only on election day, from \$10 to \$15 a day.

Registrars are required to work on specified days before registration, on the day of election and during the canvass after each election.

The increase would create no extra cost for the state except in statewide bond elections, since precinct officials are paid by the county government for their work during scheduled elections, Ramsey said.

### Marshall Girls, Spring Creek Boys In JV Finals

Marshall's varsity girls team swept past Mars Hill 30-20 in the third of a four-game slate at Mars Hill Wednesday as the Madison County Basketball Tournament moved through its second night.

In the boys' varsity division, the Marshall Tornados came from behind in the second half to edge out the Hot Springs Blue Devils, 58-54 in a thrill-packed battle. The victory moves the Tornados to the finals where they will play the winner of the Mars Hill-Laurel game, to be played tonight (Thursday).

Earlier in the evening, Marshall's junior varsity girls stymied Hot Springs 27-14, while the Spring Creek Jayvee boys edged Marshall 40-36.

Wednesday's action followed a snow-forced delay after the opening night games last Wednesday when the Hot Springs varsity girls team stopped Laurel 28-24 while the Laurel boys turned the tables and beat Spring Creek 61-58. The junior varsity Laurel boys team romped past Hot Springs, 44-23.

Tonight's (Thursday) schedule (Continued To Last Page)

## Sen. Briggs Introduces Campus Violence Bill

### TEACHERS GIVE GENEROUSLY TO FUND DRIVES

Madison County teachers have contributed a total of \$966.00 to various funds in recent and current drives.

Below is a breakdown of contributions: Heart fund, \$293.57; Cancer fund, \$241.93; Polio fund, \$120.74; Crippled Children fund, \$87.01; T. B. fund, \$79.10; Red Cross fund, \$104.10; Other, \$39.55. "We are most grateful to the teachers for these generous donations", Superintendent R. L. Edwards, stated.

### 4-H DRESS REVUE TRAINING MON.

4-H Dress Revue Training will be provided for anyone who is interested in attending Monday night, February 24 at 7:30 o'clock in the Extension Office in Marshall. Girls who are planning to enter the dress revue in April should make an effort to come. Fabrics, patterns, construction and modeling of the garment will be discussed. Information which will be helpful in preparing for the dress revue will be given to those attending.

### Tobacco Exports Up 4.8 Per Cent

Exports of U. S. tobacco last year were the largest since 1946, the Agriculture Department says. In the report to be issued Monday, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said exports of unmanufactured tobacco in 1968 totaled \$65.8 million pounds, an increase of 4.8 percent.

The record was 622 million pounds in 1946 immediately following World War II, the FAS said. The value of last year's tobacco exports was \$284.3 million, a loss of 5.2 per cent from 1967. Officials said increased world consumption, continued strong demand for American tobacco, and rising prices for the crop were factors in the increase.

### Would Give Prosecutors A Legal Tool For Trials

By JAY HENSLEY, Citizen Staff Writer

RALEIGH — A law designed to curb disturbances on college campuses in North Carolina was proposed in the General Assembly this week by Sen. Bruce B. Briggs of Mars Hill.

Briggs is drafting a bill aimed in particular at persons who stand in the shadows and fan the flames of violence at state-supported institutions of higher learning.

A student convicted under the proposed law, the violation of which would constitute a felony punishable by fine or prison term, would also be suspended for at least a year from state-supported institutions.

The language of the bill does not restrict its provisions to students — a professor or anyone convicted of inciting or participating in a riot as defined by the proposed legislation would be (Continued To Last Page)

### DISTRICT COURT NOW IN SESSION; CASES HEARD

The February term of district court started here Wednesday with Judge J. E. Holshouser presiding.

The following cases were heard on Wednesday: Hubert Tine Hunter, driving under influence, \$100 fine and cost, appealed.

Hugh Burnett Mauer, driving under influence, \$100 fine and cost.

James C. Davis, no driver's license, \$25 fine and cost; no N. C. inspection, \$10 fine and cost.

Harry Shelton, illegal possession, \$10 fine and cost; concealed weapon, \$50 fine and cost.

Ray John Wilkins, careless and reckless driving, \$25 fine and cost, probation term.

Other cases were heard on Wednesday. The following cases were heard on Thursday: Hubert Tine Hunter, driving under influence, \$100 fine and cost, appealed.

## Lions Start Drive For Eye Wills; Need Cited

Lions District 31 To Try To Secure 6,000 Eye Wills

The North Carolina Eye-Bank, Inc., Winston-Salem, sponsored by the Lions of North Carolina, is in need of additional eye wills. The Lions in the Asheville District 31-A, which includes the Marshall, Hot Springs and Mars Hill Lions clubs, are putting on an educational campaign during the next three months in efforts to secure 6,000 wills.

With the improved skills of the eye surgeon came an increasing demand for human tissue. To fill this need it was necessary to organize eye-banks for the purpose of obtaining, preserving and transporting eyes to surgeons for corneal transplants. Eye physicians and organized medicine were not equipped to handle the numerous problems involved in securing the eyes and coordinating the activities from removal of the eyes to use by the eye surgeon.

When the Lions of North Carolina took on the Eye-Bank as a full-time project, there were less than 10,000 eye wills on file. As of January, 1969, there are 72,177 wills. Approximately one hundred transplants are performed annually in North Carolina. Physicians with emergency situations are given priority on eyes. Otherwise, the eyes are made available to physicians in the order requested.

The North Carolina Lions State Council annually appoints a liaison officer for the purpose of coordinating the activities between the individual Lions clubs, the North Carolina Association for the Blind and the North Carolina Eye-Bank. (Continued To Last Page)

## David Brinkley To Speak At M. H. College Saturday

Other Noted Speakers To Appear At 5-Day Symposium

David Brinkley, noted NBC news commentator who whimsically refers to himself as "the other half of a typhen," will speak at Mars Hill College February 22.

The Wilmington-born half of the Huntley-Brinkley team will launch the college's fifth annual spring symposium with an address on "Oris in American Society." It will keynote the symposium's theme, "Changing Social Patterns."

The address, which is scheduled at 8 p. m., in 1800-seat Moore Auditorium, will be open to the public without charge.

Other speakers on the five-day symposium include Dr. Stewart Newman, professor of philosophy at Campbell College; Alvin Toffler, author and social critic who was formerly associate editor of Fortune magazine; Dr. Harold G. Berman, dean of the Law School at the University of Virginia; Dr. James Cheek, president of Shaw University; and Dr. Ethel J. Alpenfels, professor of anthropology at New York University.

Newman will discuss traditional values in transition; Toffler will deal with social changes affected by computers and other modern machinery.

Paulsen will discuss student unrest on college campuses; Cheek will talk of racial conflict and "Black Power vs. White Supremacy." Dr. Alpenfels will deal with the role of women in today's world and with the "Changing Role of the American Family."

The symposium was established by the Baptist Board of Christian Education as an educational supplement to its academic program. Previous speakers have included such famous personalities as Howard R. Smith, Kenneth Crawford, Edward F. Morgan, Lena Younger, Dr. Frank Graham, Marvin Hall and Edwin Newman.

## Heavy Snow Causes Postponement Of Schools, Churches In County

7-10 Inches Falls Saturday; Side Road Traffic Is Snarled

The heaviest snow since 1960 fell in Western North Carolina Saturday night with between 7 and 10 inches covering Madison County on Sunday. Most church services in the county were cancelled and traffic was snarled on practically all side roads and hazardous conditions existed on the main highways.

Schools were closed on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The county basketball tournament games, scheduled for Saturday night, were also called off when the heavy snow started falling late Saturday afternoon. Highway forces were called in to action and did a commendable job in clearing the main highways but little traffic was noted on secondary and smaller roads and driveways.

In every section of the county, cars and trucks were seen off the roads. Several persons reported the conditions were so bad that they were forced to spend Saturday night either on the road or at motels or at some friend's home.

Despite temporary minor accidents, no serious or fatal accidents were reported. Snow flurries continued off and on all day Sunday and persons who did not have to get out of their homes or cars were not on farms and ranches were called in to read.

Beneath the snow Monday morning was a sheet of ice, making driving practically impossible without chains or snow tires. Even so, many cars equipped with chains and snow tires skidded and slid and going was described as "tough."

Main Street in Marshall was deserted on Sunday and motorists arrived at their business firms early Monday morning to shovel away the snow from in front of their businesses.

Temperatures were slightly above freezing on Monday and much of the snow turned to slush. Motorists reported "slush driving" on Monday but this was understandable.