



# THE NEWS-RECORD



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## Madison County Is Designated For Rural Housing Development



This is a typical scene in County last week-end

### Winter's Heaviest Snow Falls On Christmas Day

Six Inch Average; And Some Drifts Up To Four Feet Reported

"I'm dreaming of a white Christmas" became a reality in Madison County and Western North Carolina on Christmas Day when an average of six inches covered the ground and drifts up to four feet reported.

### Lumber Occupation Courses To Start Jan. 5 In Clyde

Congressman Roy A. Taylor has announced approval and funding in the amount of \$197,146.00 for courses in Lumber Occupations under the Manpower Development Training Act.

### Children's Home Society Is Still In Need Of Funds

35 Boys And Girls Find New Homes In Month Of December

Exciting month in the Society's nursery. During this month 35 little boys and girls, most of them about six weeks old, were placed in the eager, waiting arms of their new mothers and fathers.

### HEALTH CLINIC SCHEDULE FOR COUNTY IN JAN.

Dr. Barbara A. Wood, Madison County Health Director, has announced the Health Department Clinic Schedule for the month of January, 1970. Clinics listed are held at the Health Department unless otherwise specified.

### TAR HEEL TOP STORIES OF SIXTIES:

Poitics, tragedies, additional taxation and Negro unions. These were the top stories of the 1960s in North Carolina.

### LION MEMBERS TO ENJOY HOT DOGS, STEAKS

13 members of the Marshall Lions will soon be enjoying nice, hot steaks while 14 other members of the club will have to be content with hot dogs.

### For Ambulance At Night Dial 649-4613

A new telephone number has been installed for night calls for ambulance service here.

### SCOTT URGES GOVERNMENT REMODELING

Gov. Bob Scott called for a streamlining of state government Tuesday and announced he will appoint a Citizens' Conference on Reorganization to advise on how it should be done.



P. Harold O'Tuel

### HAROLD O'TUEL PROMOTED BY BURLINGTON

Harry S. Stern Jr., president of the Burlington Worsteds and Burlington Woolens division of Burlington Industries has announced the promotion of P. Harold O'Tuel to the newly created post of vice president for administration of the two divisions.

### COUNTY SCHOOLS TO RESUME MON.

Madison County schools will resume classes next Monday following the Christmas holidays.

### WALTER BRAZIL WINS COLOR TV; RICE WINS PONY

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### GOOD INDICATOR

You may not be able to judge a man by the company he keeps, but it's a good indicator.

### INTRIGUE

Nations will be able to stack their arms only when diplomats quit stacking the deck.

### 1,200 Units For 5-County Low-Income Families Planned

### COURT HERE IS CANCELLED FOR JANUARY 14

Next Term District Criminal Court Will Begin February 2

C. N. Willis, clerk superior court, announced this week that the January 14 term of criminal district court has been cancelled. Willis stated that he had received notification from Chief District Judge J. Ray Braswell of the cancellation.

A non-jury term of district court for civil cases will begin on Monday, January 9, with Judge Braswell presiding, Mr. Willis said.

### BE PREPARED

Practice your chosen religion today — it might save you looking for a loophole later.

### Tree Planting Benefits County Farmers, Public

Green acres on Madison County farms include more than grasses, legumes and crops such as corn, tobacco, small grain and tomatoes; green acres also include our woodlands, says Ralph Ramsey, County ASCS Office Manager.

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Alfred Rice, of the East Fork section of Madison County, was the winner of the pony, also given away by the Marshall Lions Club.

### 1970 License Plates Go On Sale Here This Friday

The application cards necessary for obtaining 1970 license plates were placed in the mail on December 18. Department of Motor Vehicles officials expect this huge mailing, estimated at more than 3,300,000 cards, to be delivered by January 1.

### Marshall Man Cut In Fight At Cafe

Jesse Ray Owenby, 22, of 192 East Chestnut St., Asheville, was charged by Asheville police with assault with a deadly weapon following a scuffle Saturday night in a cafe on Cox Avenue, according to City Police Sgt. C. R. Rhew and F. W. Hensley.

### WORRY

Worry's like running away from something that isn't even after you.

### OEO Funds To Be Used; User May Purchase House

A five-county area surrounding and including the city of Asheville has been designated one of three rural "development centers" to share in a program that will build at least 1,200 units of new housing for North Carolina's low-income families in the next three years.

The five counties in the target area include Buncombe, Haywood, Henderson, Madison and Transylvania.

The Low Income Housing Development Corporation of North Carolina which previously had announced its target areas in the east and in the Piedmont, this week announced its selection of the Appalachian area, following an intensive, six-month series of meetings with community leaders in each of the five counties.

The LHDC program, which will use Office of Economic Opportunity funds to develop low-cost but high-quality housing within a 25-mile radius of Asheville in the west, Greenville in the east and Lexington in the Piedmont, was approved by the Opportunity Corporation of Madison-Buncombe (Continued to Last Page)

### ACP Will Provide Cost Sharing On Forestry Practices

Green acres on Madison County farms include more than grasses, legumes and crops such as corn, tobacco, small grain and tomatoes; green acres also include our woodlands, says Ralph Ramsey, County ASCS Office Manager.

Tree planting is a long-term investment for both the farmer and the public; ultimately the trees will add to the farmer's income through timber harvest; however, they also provide substantial conservation benefits to the public. They help reduce erosion and flooding by stabilizing and improving water supplies for cleaner clearer streams. They provide wildlife habitat, serve as hunting areas and offer other outdoor recreation opportunities. They add to the beauty of the countryside.

Ramsey explained that under the Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP) which is administered locally by ASCS, the farmer and the public invest together in wood- (Continued to Last Page)