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## EDITORIAL

### Referendum - Elections

A total of 2,783 Madison County farmers engaged in the production of burley tobacco voted in Tuesday's referendum to determine whether they favored or opposed establishment of farm marketing quotas on a poundage basis.

Preliminary results revealed that 2,643 voted "For" the issue and only 140 voted "Against" the issue. This is about 94.9 per cent in favor of the poundage basis. It required two-thirds majority throughout the burley belt to pass.

It is gratifying to know that our farmers took such an interest in such an important decision. To often too many eligible voters "sit it out" at home and let others decide issues. We congratulate the 2,783 voters for going to the 16 polling places.

In the three town elections Tuesday, voting was "fairly heavy". In Marshall, 410 out of 533 eligible voters marked their ballots. This was considered a "fine turnout" but still there were 123 eligible voters who did not vote. Our citizens should show more interest in their town government.

There were no contests at Mars Hill, thus a very light vote. Hot Springs voters turned out "fair" but not to heavy although there were contests.

All in all, the elections created quite a bit of interest but more people could and should have voted.

### Movie Complaint

Since we can't be considered a "movie-goer" or critic we are not in a position to criticize the type of pictures which are sometimes shown. However, word has reached us that certain movies recently shown at a nearby drive-in have been "disgraceful, indecent and most objectional." This complaint was made by a person who attended "What Do You Say To A Naked Woman."

One objection this person had was that all ages were admitted. He stated that about 50 cars were in the theater area, many of them with boys and girls under 18 years of age.

Various people have various ideas as to the type of movie they want to see but we agree that if a picture is rated "X", it should restrict youths under 18 years of age from attending.

## Girl Scout Council Gets \$4,870 Grant

A \$4,870 Julie Eisenhower Grant to enable the Pisgah Girl Scout Council to extend Girl Scouting in low income areas has been approved by National Headquarters, Girl Scouts of America.

Mrs. Paul Buff, executive director of the Girl Scouts Council, was notified that the grant was approved by Florence Otto, director of personnel.

The grant will be supplemented by funds to be secured locally by the council.

Purpose of the program is to provide opportunities to participate in Girl Scouting for all girls and adults in the Appalachian Mountain area of Pisgah Girl Scout Council, which serves 16 counties.

The program will be aimed particularly at Madison County and the Cherokee Indian Reservation.

Plans call for training in-

igenous leadership in the two areas, working as an extension of the present Field Service of the Council.

### Revival

A series of revival services will begin Sunday and continue through Saturday, May 15, at the Calvary Baptist Church in Mars Hill.

The Rev. Ralph Hogan, pastor, stated that the Rev. E. J. Jenkins will be the evangelist.

The public is invited.

Become aware of the dietary limitations of diabetes of whom there are more than 2,600,000 in the nation according to the American Diabetes Association, 1 East 10th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017, which welcomes contributions of all sizes.

## International Sunday School Lesson

### GOD'S INDICTMENT OF ISRAEL'S LEADERS

International Sunday School Lesson for May 9.

MEMORY SELECTION: "For they saw the wind, and they shall reap the whirlwind"—(Hosea 8:7a)  
LESSON TEXT: Hosea 1:1; 4:1-9; 7:5-10; 8:4-8.

Leadership has always included responsibility, and in Christianity's beginning, these responsibilities were awesome. It is hoped that a study of the character traits of those chosen by God to bring His laws and ordinances to the people, will stress the value of good leadership in all areas of life, just as—conversely—a study of the failings of Israel's leaders will point up the areas to be avoided by the practicing Christian.

Hosea was a stalwart person...staunch in his religious beliefs and stalwart in his capacity for love. The husband of the errant and wayward Gomer, he forgave her infidelity and returned her to her position as his wife and mistress of his household despite the pain and sorrow she had inflicted on him. And perhaps it was his great personal tragedy that allowed him to relate Israel's unfaithfulness to God with Gomer's unfaithfulness to him, and the pain such unfaithfulness inevitably brought in its wake. God's Love for Israel was so great that Hosea perceived, instinctively, that if she would only repent of her sins and turn from the worshipping of idols to the worshipping of the one true God, she would be granted reinstatement of her unique position in God's plan for mankind.

The covenant between God and Israel had been tacitly sealed by their acceptance of His Ten Commandments. It was the duty of the leaders of the people—the priests and the kings—to see that this covenant was honored. In this duty they failed miserably. Instead of forming alliances with God, they often turned to alliances with surrounding nations, and these nations were pagan peoples. The worship of idols was rampant, and, like a disease, spread among the Israelites, with the end result that paganism was not only tolerated, but even catered to.

Each year we receive questions about a rose bush which has "changed" into a "blackberry-like" plant. What has happened is that the rootstock has produced suckers with leaves that resemble blackberry leaves. The top part of the plant—that part growing from a bud that was inserted in the strong-growing rootstock) has died or become weak. The rootstock has taken over to produce strong growth.

Southern Corn Leaf Blight continues to be the number one disaster in corn production this season. The latest report, as of the end of April, from Florida, Georgia, Minnesota, South Dakota, Texas, Wisconsin, and North Carolina, continues to be favorable. Florida, Texas, and Georgia being the farthest Southern states should have the blight showing up by now. Reports from Florida state that practically no blight is showing up there as yet. Of course, Florida is experiencing one of the worst droughts it has had in many years and this would work against the development of Southern Corn Leaf Blight. Florida reports no blight seen on any varieties surveyed. Texas reports less than one per cent blight in fields seeded from corn that was infected last year. Here again, they are experiencing a very severe drought. North Carolina reports no significant amount of blight on seedlings in the Eastern part of the state. These reports indicate that there will be little chance of the disease spreading.

These comments are based on outlines of the International Sunday School Lessons, copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education, and used by permission.

### Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Layman of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Shelia K. Layman, to Thomas Fleet Nix, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Nix of Marshall.

The wedding will be solemnized May 14 at 7 p.m. at East Fork Baptist Church.

The bride-elect is attending Haywood Technical Institute School of Nursing.

Mr. Nix received his B.S. degree in physical education from Mars Hill College and is now employed as coach and teacher at Canton Jr. High.

The average American pays 9.9 per cent of his income to state and local governments in taxes.

## HEARD AND SEEN

By "Pop"

This column was "crowded out" last week due to lack of space for news articles...but I'll try again this week...I'm just about used to the "new time" now and like the extra hour at night...it always confuses me which way to turn the clock when time changes...but think I've caught on now...just remember, "Fall Back" and "Spring Forward"...Sunday night, a week ago, Bill and I, along with Kelly and Sibyl Davis, "Babs", Becky and Robert Reese attended the patriotic program presented by the Bent Creek Baptist Youth Choir at the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church in Buncombe County...it was the second time I've seen the presentation and would love to it again...it's that good...the director of the choir is Mrs. Pat Lingelbach, the former Pat Stoll, of Marshall...thanks to the Marshall Sanitation Dept. for cleaning the highways and ditches of many beer cans, bottles and other debris...it's a shame the way folks are throwing their beer cans, etc., all along the highways and into many yards...Bill and I enjoyed the supper at the Hot Spring school Saturday night...the affair, sponsored by the H. S. Friendship Club, was real nice and the food delicious...sat with friends Joe Templeton and Jim Lunsford...met their lovely wives...and, in general, had a great time...always enjoy visiting Hot Springs and talking with those fine people...glad John Reid and his girl friend, Nelda Mills, of Sylva, dropped by to say "hello" Sunday p.m....Nelda, an attractive redhead, sang a solo at Liberty Baptist Church Sunday a.m., after which John delivered the morning message...they've started work on Roberts Hill Road and we'll certainly welcome any improvements...glad the Mars Hill and Marshall seniors got back from Washington before all the trouble started...if they had been there this week they may have run into some of the demonstrators and tear gas...if you haven't made a donation to the Cancer Drive, why not do it NOW.



MISS HOLT



MISS FISH

Holt, Fish Gain Top Honors At Spring Creek

Miss Connie Jean Holt and Miss Linda Kay Fish, students at Spring Creek High School, have been named valedictorian and salutatorian respectively for the 1971 graduating class.

Donald Norton Released Under \$10,000 Bond

Donald Norton, 31, of the Laurel section of Madison County, charged with the murder of Jack S. Ray on April 23, was released from the Madison County jail last Saturday under a \$10,000 bond.

## Red Cross Report

The Asheville Area Chapter, American Red Cross, has reported that during the month of April, five units of blood were collected while six units of blood were used by residents of Madison County.

The Service to Military Families Department assisted with one case for Madison County during April. This was for a serviceman—birth notification (reporting).

Ed Morton, Red Cross First Aid instructor, taught two standard and two advanced first aid classes to the Madison County Ambulance Service in April.

### Local Witnesses Will Attend Convention

Paul James Thomas, presiding minister of the Marshall congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, announced today that the local congregation will attend a three-day convention, May 14-16, at Asheville High School in Asheville. Paul Thomas will head the local delegation of about 12 ministers.

The semi-annual event will attract upwards of 1,000 ministers from western North Carolina and north central sector of South Carolina.

The public is invited to attend all sessions, free of charge.

When you take your kids on an outing why not invite several of their friends?

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## Just A Woman's Observations

BY DOROTHY BRIGMAN SHUPE

Well, I lived through another Kentucky trip and I must say that this junior class was about the best behaved group I've ever taken on this trip. One boy did try to hijack the bus with a broom handle and force Mr. Hensley to take us to Cuba, but otherwise, the trip was a very good outing.

Got a call from Emma Jean Allen Fisher the other day and she had recently been on a trip to Detroit where she saw several of my former Walnut students. She said that Warren Chandler is now a member of the school board in his district and that she saw Leonard Caldwell up there too. She was wondering how many Walnut graduates would come to the annual Alumni banquet and hoped several from her class would make it this year.

Was up to Sears Saturday and saw the former Sandra Metcalf who married Ronnie Candier. They have two little girls, she said, and that old Dennis Fisher lives near her now. I can

remember that Dennis and all the meanness he got into with Billy Ray Candler, Max Edmonds and all that gang. They weren't really mean, just full of life!

The seniors had fun on their trip and had their picture taken with Rep. Roy A. Taylor. I've sent it in to the Citizen, but they haven't used it yet. Mr. Boone was quite impressed that Rep. Taylor would take time to come by to visit the group. Think the seniors liked Washington better than New York. Don't know how many pairs of shoes Mrs. Gosnell bought this time—she usually gets around unpteen—and don't know just what Mrs. Higgins' weakness is!

Our practice teachers will leave us next week and we certainly will miss them. My history class was entertained by Miss Sandra Brown's fourth period home economics class recently and the refreshments were very nice. Thanks, Miss Brown. Mr. McDaniels had his fiancée, Judi Waldroup, by for a short visit that day and she is a very nice person. She and

Ronnie are getting married soon and we wish for them a long, happy life together. My little freshmen girls will cry when Mike Hendricks leaves because his hazel eyes sure sends them!

The junior-senior banquet and prom was a delightful affair and I believe all had a big time at it. That Garry Moore made me get out and try to dance and I sure can't do these modern dances so I just gracefully (?) did the old shag step and, I hope, kept to the music which many of them didn't! The girls looked so pretty in their lovely evening gowns and the boys looked good with their faces washed and their hair combed!

OBSERVED — Karen Robinson was by today—she was skipping school today because Gary Sams was leaving for the service—Jerry Goforth came by yesterday and was leaving for his base in South Carolina—Louise Flynn has now joined our staff at Marshall School with the ESEA group, welcome. Lou—You really missed an enjoyable evening Monday night when the PTA honored Mrs. E. Y., Ponder on her retirement this year—She has been a wonderful teacher and friend to all of us here at Marshall High—Ran into Evelyn Hill English in Asheville Saturday and her lovely daughter who is getting married this summer—Guess I'd better hush—Have a good day!

## EDGEWOOD

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SHOWN ABOVE are the new officers of the Marshall Parent-Teachers Association who were installed Monday night: Left to right, Mrs. Jack Buckner, treasurer; Mrs. Jimmy Webb, secretary; Mrs. William A. Roberts, vice president; Mrs. Wayne Adams, president. The officers were installed by Mrs. Dorothy B. Shupe.

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