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EDITORIAL

We Like Madison County

Someone asked us recently if it was true that Madison County people were "tough to live with". Another person who lives within 35 miles of Marshall said he'd like to visit Madison County but was scared he would be shot if he attempted to do so. Still another person who resides in Asheville said he was anxious to ride "into the sticks of Madison County" to see how mountaineers actually live. This person, originally from a northern state, has a great deal in store for him and we believe he'll be a bit surprised and perhaps disappointed when he discovers that "us mountain folks" are, after all, human, civilized, progressive, and friendly.

Although we do have our faults and shortcomings, we are certainly no worse than people anywhere else. In fact, we believe our people are "better" and live more peacefully than in many areas of our nation. So far as we know our people don't gather together for demonstrations, nor do they block sidewalks and roads, nor do they throw rocks at buildings and shatter windows, nor do they battle with policemen and firemen who are trying to do their duties. Our people don't try to burn buildings or disrupt employees who want to work. We never heard of a person from Madison County burning a draft card or the American flag.

Generally, our people are friendly and welcome visitors. They work hard to earn a living even though too many must seek employment many miles from their homes.

Throughout the county visitors will find beautiful homes, modern barns, modern farming techniques and a growing display of pride. They will find God-fearing people, modern churches, and plenty of cordiality wherever they go.

And certainly our county has been endowed with natural resources and beauty. At present there are no more beautiful scenes than the mountainsides in our county as they are turning green following the winter. Crops are beginning to show, trees beginning to bud and what is more picturesque than "cattle upon a thousand hills".

To those who think we're tough to live with, or who are afraid to come to our county for fear of being shot, or to those who are skeptical and erroneously misinformed, we urge you to visit our county—we think you'll be glad you did.

Frankly, we know of no other section of our nation we would rather live in than Madison County and we feel most of our people feel the same way.

Deserved Awards

Mrs. Sandra Buckner, REAP program clerk, and Miss Nila Robinson, compliance and production adjustment program clerk, in the Madison County ASCS office were presented awards at the NoCascoe Convention held in Greensboro on May 6 and 7.

Sandra received a Professional Improvement Certificate for the successful completion of

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Area MHC Students On 3-Weeks Study Tour

Following a "bon voyage" party here Wednesday, 63 Mars Hill College students, close to 5 per cent of the student body, will wing their way overseas for three-week study tours of France, Germany and South America.

The students recently completed 30 hours of intensive classroom study of the people, geography and culture of the countries they'll visit. "This will insure students getting the maximum out of their experience abroad," said Robert Kramer, director of studies abroad programming.

The French tour will start with six full days in Paris, the German tour will feature visits to everything from a brewery to the Olympic complex, from East Berlin to Dachau; and the South America tour will include a contrast study between the primitive Indians of the coastal jungle around Santo Domingo and the urban, sophisticated inhabitants of Bogota and Lima.

Learning experiences abroad is a recent addition to Mars Hill's curriculum to add dimension to liberal arts education by exposing students to a culture other than their own.

Nineteen students will be on professional development training in methods and techniques that contribute to the useful skills of ASCS County Office employment. Sandra has been employed in the Madison County ASCS office for two years serving as the REAP (formally known as ACP) clerk. She has done an excellent job and has devoted her time to duty and leadership.

Nila received a NoCascoe Meritorious Service Award plaque and \$25 in recognition of her outstanding service to ASCS agriculture. Nila has been employed in the ASCS office for eight and one half years serving as compliance and production adjustment program clerk. She has done an outstanding job in helping to administer the ASCS programs.

In addition to ASCS work both Sandra and Nila devote much of their time to church work and community activities.

Our congratulations go to Sandra and Nila on receiving these much deserved awards.

Navy Petty Officer Third Class Robert M. Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carter of Route 2, Marshall, recently participated in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) exercise EXIT DOOR aboard the destroyer USS Hugh Purvis in the Mediterranean. The training task group included U. S., British, Italian, Greek and Turkish ships.

Navy Chief Petty Officer Landon C. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Davis of Rt. 5, Marshall, has reported for duty aboard the USS Rich at Athens, Greece.

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Letters To Editor

LAWRENCE WELK

Mr. Jim Story, Editor
The News-Record
Marshall, N. C.

Dear Viewer:
Thank you for your thoughtful comments in praise of THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW.

During his 15 years on the ABC Television Network, Mr. Welk has made great contributions to American television, and we have been honored by our association with him. We all appreciate his great talent and popularity. Regrettably, the size of his national audience has declined substantially in the past two years and we feel it is now time to try new entertainment forms.

While Mr. Welk's regular network series is going off the air, we understand there is the strong possibility his program will be made available directly to various individual stations across the country next season. In addition, the ABC Television Network is discussing with Mr. Welk the possibility of his doing a series of holiday special programs next season, thus continuing the warm relationship this network has had with him.

I do not think that anyone respects and admires Lawrence Welk more than we, who have worked with him over these past years. And we know that he, as we, deeply appreciates our feelings.

Cordially,
Edwin T. Vane
Vice President
in charge of
Nighttime Program
Production
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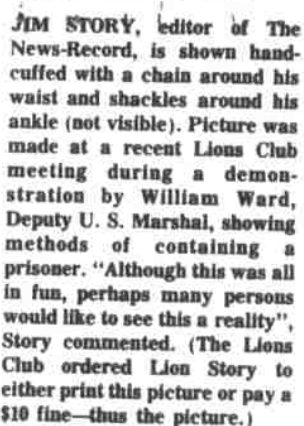
Girl Scouts To Register For Summer Camp

Registration for Thunderbird Day Camp serving Girl Scouts from the Marshall-Mars Hill Girl Scout Neighborhood opened May 1. Mrs. Vernon Chapman, registrar, urges all girls who are interested in attending Day Camp this summer to register before May 15.

Thunderbird Day Camp will be held July 26-30 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at Noville Hawkins Farm, Mars Hill. The theme of the Day Camp this year will be Indian Living.

A fee of \$5 is charged for the girls during the time they are in camp. This includes daily milk, cookout foods, insurance, day camp patches and program materials.

Any parent wishing to volunteer as a staff member may contact Mrs. Chapman at 689-6282 or Mrs. Jean Robinson at 689-6883. Volunteers additional children are welcomed at a slight additional fee.



JIM STORY, editor of The News-Record, is shown handcuffed with a chain around his waist and shackles around his ankle (not visible). Picture was made at a recent Lions Club meeting during a demonstration by William Ward, Deputy U. S. Marshal, showing methods of containing a prisoner. "Although this was all in fun, perhaps many persons would like to see this a reality", Story commented. (The Lions Club ordered Lion Story to either print this picture or pay a \$10 fine—thus the picture.)

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HEARD AND SEEN

By "Pop"

The Athletic Banquet last Saturday night in the school cafeteria here was real nice...the food was excellent and the girls did a good job serving...much credit is due Coach Roy Reeves who spearheaded the event...Harold Taylor, head football coach at Mars Hill College, was guest speaker and did a good job...I was on the program for piano music and not being what the modern day youngsters would say "in the groove and without that certain beat" had me apprehensive...I was surprised and happy, however, when they kept applauding so I did an encore...I was also much impressed as to the number of pretty girls present...MHS has some of the most attractive girls anywhere...I was also glad to meet Irma Higgins, Business Education teacher who resides in Burnsville...I can well understand why she is

a former "Miss Yancey County"...in addition to beauty, she has plenty of personality...I want to congratulate all the athletes, coaches, cheerleaders and managers for their fine accomplishments during the past school year...speaking of sports, Tom Bradley, formerly of Asheville and nephew of H. B. Bradley, owner of Edgewood Restaurant, is doing an excellent job as pitcher for the Chicago White Sox...at present he has a 3-1 record with an ERA of less than two...the new surface on US 25-70 from Ivy to the Weaverville intersection is wonderful...after all these months and years of bumping along on worn-out and patched-up roads it is now a pleasure to ride on new, smooth asphalt...now if they would only fix the highway from Hot Springs to the state line...and some others, too....

Homemakers Enjoy Meeting At Montreat

Madison County homemakers certainly enjoyed the two-day District meeting that was held at Montreat Assembly, May 4 and 5, with special speakers, classes and a fashion show. On Tuesday, 13 women from Madison County attended the classes and on Wednesday six women from the county attended. Classes varied from estate planning to flower arranging. Mrs. Billie Jean Simpson shared an array of ideas for home decorating with us. From these pages of notes and ideas that Mrs. Simpson shared with us, I feel sure that we will have some excellent workshops in the county.

Those homemakers attending from Madison County were: Mrs. Joan Ramsey, county council president; Mrs. Lib Sams, first vice president; Mrs. Bill Metcalf, Beech Glen club

member; Mrs. Howard Payne, Mrs. Vander Shelton, Mrs. Zura Worley, Mrs. L. E. Ball, Mrs. Janie Ramsey, Mrs. Sallie McHone, Mrs. J. L. McElroy, Mrs. Harry Davis and Mrs. Nell Dover of the Little Pine Club; Mrs. Dorothy Huff, Mrs. Frank Nagey, Mrs. Owa Bradley and Mrs. Clyde Brown of the Mars Hill Club and Mrs. Linda Harrell and Mrs. Ethel Wallin, home economics extension agents. "The two-day meeting was certainly enjoyable and the meeting place was just beautiful," the ladies said.

Some species of ground squirrels spend as much as three-quarters of their lives sleeping underground.

USED Car and Truck Clearance Sale

1970 IMPALA 4 door hardtop V8, automatic, power steering, extra clean

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1966 CHEVELLE, 396 Super Sport, 4 speed

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