

# THE NEWS - RECORD

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## Horse Show To Be Held On Island Saturday

Saturday is THE day for all horse lovers of Western North Carolina and Eastern Tennessee.

The most beautiful and well-trained horses in this area will display their talents on the

Island here this Saturday.

There will be two shows, the afternoon show will begin at 1 o'clock and the night performances will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

In case of rain the event will be held on the Island Sunday.

This is the sixth annual horse show to be sponsored by the Marshall Lions and each year it has been "bigger and better." Approximately 1000 persons

from Western North Carolina and Eastern Tennessee attended last year's event and even more are expected for this year's event.

Jerry Plemmons and John Corbett are co-chairmen of this

year's event.

In the afternoon show, 17 classes are listed and in the night's show, 16 classes are scheduled to perform, making a total of 33 classes.

Officials will be Judge, Hon.

Bob Jenkins, of Atlanta; Master of Ceremonies, Hon. Lloyd Thompson; Farrier, Chet Griffin; Ringmaster, Jack Cole; a veterinarian will be on call.

In addition to trophies and

ribbons, cash awards will be awarded in the championship events.

Hamburgers, hot dogs, soft drinks, etc., will be available during both afternoon and night performances.

## Mrs. Tweed Found Guilty; Is Sentenced

Mrs. Blanche Gosnell Cook Tweed received a seven-year sentence, suspended for five years on the condition that she continues to live in Georgia, her present residence, under the supervision of a probation officer, in Superior Court here Friday.

Mrs. Tweed was found guilty Thursday of involuntary manslaughter by a jury. She was charged with murder in the shooting death of her brother, Robert Wayne Gosnell, of Hot Springs on Feb. 12.

Judge Frank W. Snapp of Charlotte, presiding over the

spring term of criminal court here, also handed down a ten-years sentence suspended for five years, to Jackie Tweed, charged with receiving stolen goods, assault by pointing a gun, breaking and entering, larceny, and assault with a firearm on an officer.

The case of Johnnie Cupp, charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill in connection with the shooting of Wayne McDevitt, was continued to the fall term of Criminal Court in September. Solicitor Clyde Roberts was in charge of prosecution for the state.

## Appalachian Workshops Set This Summer At Mars Hill

An atomic reactor and mountain music will be part of three-week workshops on Appalachian environment, folklore and culture held this summer at Mars Hill College.

The reactor will be viewed by participants in the college's second Environmental Education Workshop during a two-day stay at the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission facilities at Oak Ridge, Tenn., hosted by the Oak Ridge Associated Universities. A total of 10 field trips are scheduled for the workshop which will run from June 14 through July 2.

Music, folk tales and crafts will form the core of the Appalachian Workshop held from July 19 through Aug. 6. Visiting lectures include Artus M. Moser of Swannanoa and Mrs. Maude Long of Hot Springs, both of whom have recorded for the Library of Congress.

Tuition scholarships are available to North Carolina teachers with at least two years experience who have signed 1971-72 contracts in the state public school systems, ac-

ording to Dr. John M. Hough Jr., summer school director.

The environmental workshop is a joint effort of Mars Hill, the U. S. Forest Service and Western Carolina Regional University, where a concurrent workshop will be staged. They are designed to stimulate an awareness of the interdependency of man and his ecological community, said Dr. Harley E. Jolley, environmental sciences director for Mars Hill.

In addition to the field trips, visiting specialists will provide lectures, movies and illustrated talks on a wide variety of topics such as air and water pollution, health, recreation and the wise use of natural resources.

The Appalachian Workshop will delve into the social environment of the region, according to Mrs. Mabel Moser, assistant professor of library science. The object she said is to foster appreciation and use of cultural backgrounds and resource materials of the region on the part of librarians teachers.

## Summer Sessions Start At Mars Hill Monday

The first of two summer sessions here at Mars Hill College will get underway Monday, June 7.

The college will offer a wide range of varied courses, such as elementary Russian and a history of the Soviet Union. (Students who wish to become familiar with China may enroll in a course on the early history of Asia and engage in the extra-curricular activity of ping

pong.) All 13 academic departments of the college will offer courses during the summer ranging from A (anthropology) to Z (zoology). Several courses have been added to the curriculum such as the Russian language course and developmental reading and race relations.

The courses will be given in sessions running from June 7 to July 9 and from July 12 to August 13.

A special program for high school graduates who need additional work in English and mathematics to qualify for college admission will be held during both sessions. Although the program does not carry other high school or college credit, the program assures these students who complete it will be admitted to Mars Hill for the regular academic year.

## Decoration Services

There will be decoration services at the Antioch Cemetery, located about 4 miles west of Hot Springs on Highway 24-76, Sunday afternoon June 6, at 2 p.m. Everybody invited.



MEMBERS of the 1971 graduating class at Marshall High School are pictured above: First row, left to right, Sharon Thomas Eatmon, Linda Faye Ball, Shirley Fisher, Anita Ramsey, Pamela Allison, Wallace Ponder, Sanford Graham, Joe West, Audrey Freeman, Clementine Morrow Sawyer, Catherine Reece, Lynne Baker, Carol Shelton. Second row, left to right, Jane Fore, Judy Rector, Rose Messer, Joyce Randall, Danny Freeman, Roger Flynn, Clayton Thomas, James Lewis, Steve Fowler, Wayne McDevitt, Brenda Freeman, Linda Penland, Deborah Mayhew, Barbara Wallin, Theresa Riddle. Third row, left to right, Carol Marler, Deborah Norton, Patricia Fisher, Marsha Payne, Cynthia Ogle, Frankie Blackwell, Gary Payne, Harvey Bullman, Cecil

Plemmons, Nancy Gentry, Ann McKinney, Carolyn Davis, Theresa Ball, Barbara Price. Fourth row, left to right, Charles Davis, Ronnie Massey, Ray Cantrell, Ruby Messer, Paula Payne, Sandra Roberts, Meggie Ledford, Cathy Tipton, Adale Payne, Violet Griffin, Becky Reid, Frank Roberts, Garry Moore, Gary Norton. Fifth row, left to right, Jerry Wallin, Jesse Hunter, Darrell Roberts, Ricky Houston, Odis Davis, James West, Michael Metcalf, Pratt Buckner, Johnny Dodson, Mallie Hensley, Terry Price, Arvil Price, David Smith, Dennis Freeman, Dennis Treadway, David Allen, Kenneth Eatmon, Mitchell West., Mascots in front, Lisa Ogle and Paul Frisby.

## Lease And Transfer Of Tobacco Quotas

One provision of the new burley tobacco poundage program, which producers accepted in the recent referendum, is that of leasing and transferring of quotas between farms within the county. According to Ralph W. Ramsey, County ASCS executive director, many Madison County producers are taking advantage of the lease and transfer provision. He stated that as of Monday, June 1, a total of 64 applications had been made and approved by ASCS involving transfers of 66,257 pounds. Most of the leases are for a one year period.

In order that more producers may become better informed on the lease and transfer regulations the following more common questions by producers with their answers should be helpful, Ramsey concluded:

Question: What is this year's closing date for leasing and transferring?

Answer: No deadline has yet been set.

Question: Can a non-quota farm lease and transfer tobacco to it?

Answer: No.

Question: Can a farm operator lease tobacco from more than one farm?

Answer: Yes.

Question: Is there a limitation on the amount that can be transferred to a farm?

Answer: Yes, the smaller of half of the cropland times the farm's yield minus its quota or 15,000 pounds.

Question: Can a farm operator lease and transfer to

his farm and then lease any portion of his combined quota to another farm?

Answer: No. The same farm cannot lease from and then lease to another farm.

Question: What about the length of the lease?

Answer: It may be for one to five years.

Question: Are leases binding on both parties?

Answer: Yes, except by mutual agreement of all parties and approval by the County ASCS

Committee, they may be terminated.

Question: Must lease and transfer agreements be in writing?

Answer: Yes.

Question: Must they be signed by all parties concerned?

Answer: Yes. They must be signed by owners and/or operators of the farm.

Question: If there is a lien against the farm being leased, must the lease also be signed by the lien holder?

Answer: Yes, if the lease is

for a period of more than one year.

Question: Must a lease and transfer be approved by an ASCS official in order to be effective?

Answer: Yes. Any and all leases and transfers must be approved by the County ASCS Committee or their representative.

Question: Is there an ASCS form for use in leasing and transferring?

Answer: Yes.

Question: What should producers do who wish to lease or transfer?

Answer: Bring parties concerned to the ASCS Office, get an understanding of the details and execute the lease and transfer form.

Question: Is it necessary that they meet with the County Committee?

Answer: No.

Question: If the farm to which a transfer is approved over markets its quota, what effect does the over marketings have on the other farm quota for the following year?

Answer: None. The leasor must bear the reduction for over marketing from his farm's quota.

Question: How much can a farm over market and not be penalized, except for a reduction in its following year's quota?

Answer: Ten per cent of its quota.

Question: If a farm overmarkets more than ten per cent of its quota, what then?

Answer: It loses price support eligibility on the amount that is over the ten per cent and must pay the full penalty rate (about 54c per pound) on such marketings.

Question: If he pays the full penalty on excess marketings is his following year's quota reduced for such marketings?

Answer: Yes. Any and all over marketings, regardless of penalty free or leased tobacco or whether it is eligible or ineligible for price support, must be taken off the following year's quota.

## Ballots Mailed For Wool Referendum

Ballots for voting in the June 7-18 referendum on extending the wool and lamb market promotion program are being mailed this week to all known wool producers in Madison County, according to Emory Robinson, chairman of the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee.

"The vote will determine whether producers will continue their support for the wool sales promotion program," Robinson said, "but it will not affect present wool payment legislation."

Under the new agreement, the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the American Sheep Producers Council (ASPC) would get up payment deductions of up to 1½ cents a pound on wool marketed during 1971-73 and 7½ cents a hundredweight on the unshorn lambs marketed. Funds collected would be used by the ASC to continue a program of advertising, sales promotion, and related activities for wool and lamb.

The ASC Committee chairman said a similar agreement was approved by 79.9 per cent of the wool producers voting in a 1966 referendum.

The wool and lamb promotion program, for the year ending June 30, 1970, cost about \$3.4 million. The budget for the current year is \$3.2 million.

Because wool production has decreased, payment deductions have declined to about \$2.8 million. ASCS has been able to maintain its promotion activities by using reserve funds.

The Council's present wool promotion is on a national basis in cooperation with additional or marching funds from other segments of the industry. Lamb promotion now is concentrated in high lamb consuming areas.

Anyone who has owned sheep, 6 months old or older, for 30 consecutive days during 1970 may vote in the 2-week referendum.

Approval of two-thirds of the total number of producers voting nationally, or of producers having two-thirds of the total volume of wool production represented in the referendum must be obtained before the agreement can go into effect.

"Ballots may be mailed or brought to the County ASCS Office beginning June 7," the chairman said. "Any one who believes he's eligible to vote but has not received a ballot by June 8 should get in touch with the County ASCS Office."

"To be counted, ballots must reach the County ASCS Office before close of business, Friday, June 18," he cautioned.

## Piney Grove Homecoming

Homecoming will be observed at the Piney Grove Baptist Church this Sunday beginning at 10 a.m. Singing will be held Sunday afternoon.

Those attending are asked to bring a prayer book.



1971 HONOR STUDENTS at Laurel High School in Madison County (L-R), back, Earl D. Rice, Linda Gunter, Louie R. Zimmerman; front, Brenda Cook and Pearl and Zelma Shelton. The school's graduating exercises were held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the school. The Baccalaureate address was given May 28.