

The News-Record

BOX 367 MARSHALL, N. C. 28753

NON-PARTISAN IN POLITICS

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JAMES I. STORY, Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES IN MADISON COUNTY		SUBSCRIPTION RATES OUTSIDE MADISON COUNTY	
ADJOINING COUNTIES	RATES	ADJOINING COUNTIES	RATES
15 Months	\$4.50	15 Months	\$6.00
12 Months	4.00	12 Months	5.00
8 Months	3.50	8 Months	4.00
6 Months	3.00	6 Months	3.00
4 Months	2.50	4 Months	3.00

(Add 4% if in North Carolina)

AIR MAIL — 40¢ Per Week

EDITORIAL

The "Big Paper"

Since returning to "the big paper" after several months of the tabloid size, it is gratifying to receive so many comments concerning The News-Record. Although some have expressed a preference for the tabloid size the vast majority seem delighted that this newspaper has returned to an eight-column, 21 1/2-inch size page, even larger than the former size printed prior to last August.

An attest to the popularity of the present size is noted by the number of renewals and new subscribers. We are most grateful for the present response and will strive to keep the newspaper at its present size.

In order to publish a newspaper, however, it requires efforts of others as well as the newspaper personnel. A newspaper without community news falls short of being "complete". In order to publish community news it is necessary for the public to cooperate by sending or phoning in the news each week. Many communities are seldom mentioned because no one in the community is willing to assume the responsibility to write up the news each week. We need more correspondents (responsible) who will show enough interest in their community to report to this newspaper each week. Fortunately we have some most faithful and reliable correspondents who have reported the news for years but we need more. Even two or three correspondents in a larger community often helps since it is difficult for one person to "cover" a large area. If you are willing to contribute toward a better newspaper and at the same time show your interest in your community contact this newspaper and we will instruct you what and how to report the news.

Also, in order to maintain a newspaper it is necessary that merchants advertise. A newspaper is "your servant" and its services are available to the merchants to let the public know what they have to sell. The more advertising the better newspaper and the more business for the advertiser. It's very simple, isn't it! No newspaper can exist without advertising and few businesses can prosper without advertising.

This newspaper, in association with several other Western North Carolina newspapers, is blessed with a dedicated and efficient staff in Canton. The modern "offset" process offers our readers the very best in production and especially the printing of pictures.

However, the cooperation of the public is even more important than the actual personnel and method of printing. We urge you to help us make this newspaper even better than it is.

Don't be bashful about reporting your visitors, the sick, parties, socials, church activities, meetings, and any news from your community. That is what a newspaper is!

Extension News

Phone 649-2491
Home Economics — 4-H



There will be a meeting of the trout producers of Western North Carolina on Friday night, June 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Building in Bryson City. S. W. Woody, chairman of the Southern Appalachian Trout Growers Association, will be in charge of the meeting. Also, Red Henson, fish biologist, will present a program with slides.

There will be many important items on trout production discussed at the meeting. Anyone interested in attending the meeting should contact Gary Ealey, 649-2411, as soon as possible.

Fire blight has been exceptionally bad on apple and other fruit trees this year. This disease causes a dieback on the tip portion of the leaf and may eventually cause death of the tree if not treated. Any trees affected by fire blight should have the dead portion of the branch cut out and should then be

sprayed with Streptomycin Nitrate or Sulfate. This spray program should be repeated June 25, at 7:30 p.m. on affected trees.

Strawberries should be top-dressed with nitrogen after harvest. Use 10 pounds of ammonium nitrate or 20 pounds of nitrate of soda per tenth of an acre. This is equal to one to two pounds of ammonium nitrate or two to four pounds of nitrate of soda per 100 foot row.

About July 4, spray the patch with Dacthal at the rate of four ounces per gallon of water per 1000 square feet. If there are weeds and grass in the patch, it should be sprayed also with Tenoran at the rate of three and one half tablespoons in a gallon of water per 1000 square feet. Tenoran will burn away the weeds and grasses and may do slight damage to strawberry foliage.

International Sunday School Lesson

GOD REQUIRES PERSONAL RIGHTEOUSNESS

International Sunday School Lesson for June 27

MEMORY SELECTION: "He has showed you, O man, what is good; and what does the Lord require of you but to do justice, and to love kindness, and to walk humbly with your God?" (Micah 6:8)

LESSON TEXT: Micah 6; 7.

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This is our final lesson in the series: "Prophets of Righteousness and Mercy", and—while we have doubtless been impressed by the sombre note of reproof and warning characteristic of the prophetic messages—surely we must also have been impressed with the presence of redemptive truth contained therein!

God's chosen teachers repeatedly stressed the characteristics of a life that would be acceptable to God, and they fervently exhorted their fellow men to live such a life.

In Micah 6, verses 1-4, God is pictured eloquently as a loving but hurt Father, pleading to be told wherein He had failed His children. But His moving words were also designed to stimulate thought and reflection. The breaking of His laws, the rampant worshipping of idols, the turning away of the people—all these were causing Him concern and pain. Where had He gone wrong? They had only to speak up and tell Him! That no one voice was raised in self-defense was answer enough!

True religious beliefs are dependent upon straight thinking and straight acting. In Micah's day too many people forgot the discipline behind the offerings to be made to God and mistakenly came to look upon sacrifices as an end in themselves. Today we would call it bribery!

Is it possible that some of us, today, are guilty of such thinking? Do we tithe for the right reasons, to give thanks for our bounties, to further His work in the world...or do we make our offerings only because we think it will make us stand tall in the eyes of God and of our fellow men?

Micah made it very clear that the true basis of acceptance with God lay not in ritual observances, but in attitudes—towards Him, towards ourselves, towards others. The twin virtues of justice and kindness towards others are indispensable to the God-pleasing life. And they must be furthered by an ever-present sense of humility. This is true spiritual worship! For the man who walks humbly with God will be repentant for his sins, will be dependent upon Divine forgiveness, will be appreciative of his many blessings. Trust and obedience go hand-in-hand in such a man, and he will be spurred to never-ceasing effort throughout his life in God's behalf.

None of these virtues are easily attained; they involve deep soul-searching and much inner conflict. Yet, if we are truly motivated to stand right with God, we will gladly confess our sins, humbly accept the consequence of our sinning, confident that God will temper justice with mercy.

The measure of that Christ was the personification of mercy on the cross. The Sinless One took upon His shoulders the sin of the world, and washed them clean with His own precious blood! To accept such a priceless gift without the response of total commitment would be the greatest sin of all!

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

New Telephone Numbers Omitted

The temporary telephone directory for Marshall has inadvertently omitted at least two numbers. It is suggested that you copy these numbers in your directories for future use: C. D. Bowman (Residence) 649-3189
Dr. H. B. Ditzmore 649-3292

HEARD AND SEEN

By "Pop"

These new telephone numbers in Marshall have me all shook up...maybe I will get used to them some day but it's not going to be easy...first, I'm trying to get used to dialing all three of the front numbers (649) instead of just the "9"...then I have to look for the new numbers of previous persons I had memorized...on top of that, my former home number is now The News-Record number (649-2741) and the new number for my home is 649-2886...I understand several home numbers are missing from the new temporary directory, including Dr. H. B. Ditzmore and C. D. Bowman...may be others...oh, well, guess I'm not the only one who's confused...Mrs. Dora Ramsey, who was honored on her 90th birthday at a reception Sunday, certainly didn't look her age...Mrs. Ramsey has always been such a friendly person and I've always admired her...it was also nice to see Edna, Grace, Marie, Billie Grace and many other friends I hadn't seen in a long time...there was quite a storm here Monday night...rain, lightning, wind, jet black clouds...sorta scary but no great damage done...Jean, my secretary, got a varnishing notion here Monday and Tuesday and varnished just about everything in the office but me...I must admit, the desks and tables look much better...the heavy rains in recent days and nights have played havoc with our croquet court...also heard that extensive water damage was experienced on Worley Cove and other sections of the county...gosh, I was real sorry not to be able to attend the Whitson-Chandler and the Briggs-Costello weddings...heard they were both just beautiful...I know the brides were...I've always been very fond of both Patty and Kathy...both fine girls and I'm sure they'll make wonderful wives...the library windows are always so attractive with various displays...they now have a "Pet Window" which is one of the best...go by and look at it...you'll be glad you did...Doris Roberts, nutrition program aide with the Extension Dept., surprised me this week by bringing in a full grown tomato...gosh, tomatoes aren't usually full grown until the middle of July, are they?...anyway, Doris seems to know how to raise 'em early...the upper part of Roberts Hill Road is looking better all the time...I'm glad they're fixing a better approach to the Health Center, too...

Just A Woman's Observations

By DOROTHY B. SHUPE

I really pulled a good one today and I must tell you about it before I forget all about it. I have eaten by myself for quite some time now since Shupe is on the afternoon shift and I've had sardines, "killed lettuce and onions", and boiled ham sandwiches until I'm about turned into a pig. Today I decided I would have something I hadn't eaten for a while. I decided on fried chicken and biscuits—made by me!

I put the chicken on to fry and when I started to make biscuits, I got my cookbook and saw where I needed some baking powder. I called Johnson's Grocery and David Caldwell answered, saying Bobby was gone with the only vehicle available but that he would bring me some baking powder as soon as Bobby got back. I continued cooking the chicken, watching the news in the meantime, and after about thirty minutes, with my oven very hot, my chicken grease getting very warm for my eyes, I know I shouldn't eat (gravy), I decided to call back for my baking powder. Bobby answered and David hadn't even remembered me, so he quickly sent Jeter with my powder. I hadn't made biscuits in a long time and I enjoyed mixing the lard, baking powder, salt, and then the milk in the flour and soon had them in the stove. They didn't rise very high, but tasted pretty good with the gravy and I had a very nice fattening meal! I walked up to Aunt Julia Brigan's after I ate and was telling her and Nell Thomas about my meal and making biscuits and Nell said, "Didn't your flour already have the ingredients in it?" Well, bless my soul, I came home and sure enough, on the bag (at least I had it up in my cabinets and not near the canister) was the words—SELF-RISING!

Anyway, I'm the executive type and not a cook, so I thought you might like to hear about my recent try to cook "from scratch"! I wrote the above last Friday and yesterday (Monday) I tried a new endeavor. I got Charlotte's bicycle and rode over to the corner! And back! And this morning I am a little sore, but I think I will live through the day! I've got to get rid of this extra poundage or Shupe will soon be wanting to "exhibit me"!

Went over to Ruth's Beautytime yesterday and got all curled up, and had to thumb me a ride home. I thought I would burn up sitting on the benches at the courthouse, but after a few minutes good ole Jerry Caldwell came along in his new pretty blue Mustang and brought me home! Gee, girls, it had all the things you young ones love—radio, tape player, four-in-the-floor and all that stuff—so wink at him the next time you see him and maybe he'll take you for a ride!

OBSERVED—Our world traveler—Ruth Guthrie, will soon be taking off this year for Hawaii—She really gets around—Last year it was Europe—We will miss Dennis Treadway and Roger Haynie who leave today for service—Dennis has been kidding his mother about "This will be the last time I eat your cake" or do this or that—she sent us some good cup cakes that she had made for him—She said they had no calories—but I thought they tasted just like all good ones!—Guess I was wrong about Harold Bakers having two children graduating—the Sharon Baker was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baker—Congrats, anyway, Sharon—Sorry I didn't get to Mrs. Dora Ramsey's 90th birthday celebration—Hope you have 90 more—Think Teresa Johnson is really on the ball to be taking a beauty course while still in high school—Have a good day!

New Farm Wheat Allotments

Owners of farms on which no wheat allotment is established who wish to make application for a new farm wheat allotment may file an application prior to July 1, according to announcement by Ralph Ramsey, County ASCS executive director.

Ramsey explained that the applicant and farm must meet certain eligibility requirements in order to qualify for a new farm wheat allotment. The major requirements are: (1) neither the farm owner or operator shall own or operate another farm with a current wheat allotment; (2) the operator must own or have readily available adequate equipment and other facilities for production of a wheat crop; (3) the applicant must expect to obtain 50 per cent or more of the current year's income from farming; (4) the applicant must have had wheat growing experience during at least two of the last five years; and (5) the farm must contain cropland

Rep. Taylor Undergoes Surgery

Rep. Roy A. Taylor underwent emergency surgery here Saturday night for removal of his gall bladder.

Physicians at Bethesda Naval Hospital, where the operation was performed, reported Sunday that the surgery was "routine and uncomplicated" and said the congressman was resting well and expects to be released from the hospital in about a week.

Youth Council, College Students Available For Community Clean-Up

A free "de-littering" service is being offered to Madison County communities this summer by the Youth Council of Madison and Rural Buncombe counties.

The Youth Council, along with three Mars Hill College students involved in the environmental studies project, have set up a clean-up task force to pick up litter and trash along roadside approaches into communities.

The task force began its first de-littering project Monday in Marshall. Other communities that have invited the group to help clean up their roads are Sodom, Bluff, Shelton Laurel and Hot Springs.

Miss Mildred Mein of the environmental studies project said that the task force will be available until August 6 to help any other community requesting their services.

Any community wishing to have clean up help may call Miss Mein at 689-1128, Mars Hill College or Mrs. Patsy Norton, Youth Council director, at the Opportunity Corporation in Marshall.

County 4-H'ers Win Honors On Activity Day

Last Thursday was 4-H action day for many 4-H'ers from Madison County; that is, those who attended and participated in District 4-H Activity Day at East Henderson High School in Henderson County.

More than 40 4-H boys and girls and parents attended this year's program.

Blue ribbon first and second place winners were as follows: Tommy DuVall, tobacco, first place; Nancy Treadway, entomology, second place; Peggy Rice, livestock, second place; Randy Cody, beekeeping, second place; and Jane Rice, electric, second place.

Others who participated and the awards they won are listed as follows: Warren Wise, soil conservation, blue ribbon; Rosa Dean Frisby, wildlife, red ribbon; Larry Sexton, electric, white ribbon; Susan Frisby, dress revue, white ribbon and sewing demonstration, red ribbon; Linda DuVall, fruit and vegetable use, red ribbon; Janet Reeves, junior dairy foods, red ribbon.

Madison

FROM PAGE ONE—
for home repairs of up to \$250. Total funding for the Rural Development Program since 1966 has been \$992,666.

The Opportunity Corporation in Madison County conducts an emergency food and medical services program. This program reaches some 3,171 families. Funding for three years for this project has been \$138,450. Madison County under the Opportunity Corporation has had a Rural Youth Project since 1969. At present there are 17 organized youth groups which stress recreation, crafts and job preparation. Money has been raised to buy equipment for young people to use on jobs. The youth conduct a weekly radio program on the Marshall radio station, and two of them have been hired by the station.

Mars Hill College makes its facilities available to the Madison County low income youth on Saturdays for 24 weeks during the spring and summer. There are classes in cooking, sewing, crafts and arts, and use of the gymnasium. Some 230 young people take part. In this and other ways the contributions of Mars Hill College to the anti-poverty program in Madison County have been very substantial.

The lack of job qualifications among Madison County people was cited at the beginning of this article. Operation Mainstream, which started in 1967, attempts to meet this need by taking unskilled workers and training them in carpentry and other trades and in the maintenance of sewer and water lines, trash disposal and general maintenance. The crews, which work under skilled foremen, thus furnish public services to Madison County in general and to the towns of Marshall, Mars Hill and Hot Springs, and to Madison County public schools.

At present there are 30 trainees in Operation Mainstream. They also receive basic adult education, since some of them are either illiterate or have very low education levels which would hamper future employment. Troy Gudger, director of Operation Mainstream, says that the mountain trainees are very apt students and very anxious to earn their own way. Total funding of the project for four years has been \$365,000.

How much has the Opportunity Corporation been able to help the isolated mountain people of Madison County and North Buncombe since 1966? One reliable witness is former State Senator William Powell of Mars Hill. Powell is a present board member of the Opportunity Corporation and a former board chairman who can be trusted to be objective. He says now, "It has helped a great deal. I would say that almost every program has been a success. You can really see a difference now among the low income people in the county. The people have received the projects well, and there has been a minimum of bickering over personal differences. I think the Opportunity Corporation has done a good job here."

Burlington Employees Vacation Pay

Vacation pay is being distributed among wage employees of Burlington Industries, Inc. during the summer vacation season.

Charles A. McLendon, Burlington vice president for personnel, said payments to the company employees coincide with manufacturing plant vacations. These payments, together with similar amounts paid last December, will total about \$9 million for the company's 1971 fiscal year.

The Hot Springs Plant of Burlington Industries will close for vacation from July 3, through July 11.

Burlington employees at plants in 14 states will share in the summer payments, Mr. McLendon said. Individual amounts are based on each employee's length of service. The payments are in addition to benefits provided by Burlington's profit sharing retirement plan for hourly-paid employees. In 1970, members of the Burlington plan had more than \$3 million credited to their accounts.

Progress solves one problem and presents another—just a new link in the chain of life.

Tea leaves have been used to reveal the future, but it takes a scandal sheet to tell the past.

Experience is one commodity that always sells above par, but seldom pays dividends.

The fellow who is smart enough to ask his friends for advice seldom needs it.

Form your own opinions, but learn to understand the other fellow's point of view.

A limited vocabulary is no handicap—it's the turnover that grinds out the excuses.

Character is built on what a man thinks—not on what other people think he thinks.

Too much worry causes a man to become stoop-shouldered from bowing to the inevitable.

Emergency hospitals are filled with pedestrians and motorists who had the right-of-way.

Book Notes

LETTERS TO A NEW GENERATION: For Today's Inquiring Teen-Age Girl is just the book many of you have been waiting for. It is written by Gladys Denny Schultz who gave us LETTERS TO JANE a few years ago. To find the answers to questions and problems facing youth today this popular author sent questionnaires to the new generation itself—and the answers flooded in—providing a cross section of what contemporary youth thinks about parents, drugs, and other topics. This book may be checked out from the Madison County Public Library at Marshall.



FOOD FOR THOUGHT
Sugar Campbell says

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STONEY KNOB SUPER MARKET

Wenewville — Asheville Highway