

# 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 COUNTIES	RATES IN ADJOINING COUNTIES	SUBSCRIPTION RATES OUTSIDE MADISON COUNTY
15 Months \$4.50	15 Months \$5.00	15 Months \$6.00
12 Months 4.00	12 Months 4.50	12 Months 5.00
9 Months 3.50	9 Months 4.00	9 Months 4.50
6 Months 3.00	6 Months 3.50	6 Months 4.00
4 Months 2.50	4 Months 3.00	4 Months 3.50

AIR MAIL 40¢ Per Week

## EDITORIAL

### Preparation Can Avoid Tragedy From Fires

The great majority of the 12,200 lives taken by fires in rural and city homes last year were needlessly lost because families failed to plan and rehearse escape measures, according to the National Fire Protection Association. We urge all families to prepare a home life safety plan and rehearse the plan to make certain that everyone, especially children, knows exactly what to do.

The first rule of safety from fire is to escape. Get everybody out at the very first sign of fire. But unless you have done some thinking and planning, you may not be able to get out safely.

Here are some pointers to help you:

1. Plan for at least two routes to the outside from every room in the house, especially bedrooms. Allow for blocking of stairways and halls by fire.
  2. Keeping doors closed will allow extra escape time because closed doors will hold back flame and smoke.
  3. For upper floor escape, a window may be your only alternate route. Use any available roof—porch, shed or garage—as ways down to safety. If necessary, install a ladder. Locate children in bedrooms with easy rooftop access.
  4. Pick an outside assembly point where the family will meet for "roll call," and be sure everyone understands that the house must not be entered for any purpose.
  5. Establish ways to call the fire department from an outside or a neighbor's phone, and do this as quickly as the house is clear of people.
- Remember, next week is National Fire Prevention Week. Let's do everything possible to avoid fires which will destroy property and lives.
- Let's observe Fire Prevention Week by being cautious and careful. Let's make Fire Prevention Week a year-long event.

### Breath-Testing Devices

September 1 marked the fifth anniversary of the use of breath-testing devices to remove drunken drivers from the streets and highways of North Carolina.

According to State Highway Patrol Commander Edwin C. Guy, "The testing program has been an extremely effective weapon in our efforts to rid our highways of their most dangerous menace—the drinking driver."

Guy said it was impossible to determine exactly the number of drunken driving convictions resulting directly from the program, but offered the opinion that the number, if available, would be impressive. He said that during the five-year period a total of 123,061 motorists have been charged with drunken driving. Of those, breath tests were administered to 90,818 or 73 per cent.

Guy added that August was the 60th consecutive month that patrol personnel had removed more drinking drivers from the streets and highways than were removed during the comparable month of the previous year. During the month, 3,267 drivers were arrested for drunken driving. This represented a 9.5 per cent increase in arrests over August, 1970.

This points out that drunken drivers are being arrested but are our courts dealing with these drunken drivers as they should? It does little good to arrest a drunken driver and then turn him free to return to the highways. Our courts should be stricter.

**Sign Up For**  
**U.S. Savings Bonds/  
New Freedom Shares**

## International Sunday School Lesson

Exodus 3:1-20; 2 Timothy 1:8-9

Today our Lesson deals with the call of God to one man—Moses... and through our studies we will be made aware of the highly personal nature of God's call. The use of the words "thee," "thou" and "I" emphasize this facet of Moses' appointed task.

God still calls men to His service today, and it is always a highly personal thing—a personal spirit of motivation.

What was Moses' reaction to the revelation that came to him through the burning bush? His words: "Who am I, that I should go unto Pharaoh, and that I should bring forth the children of Israel out of Egypt?" could easily be interpreted as faintness of heart when he contemplated the enormity of the task God had set for him; or conversely, they could easily be interpreted as a great humility of spirit. In the light of Moses' subsequent service, the latter could easily be the case. But even if Moses became fainthearted, God committed Himself to a heartening promise which must have brought both comfort and assurance to the chosen leader of Israel—"**Certainly I WILL BE WITH THEE...**"

That promise is a continuing one in the affairs of men today. God is ever with us, watching over us, leading us on to accomplish seemingly impossible tasks in His service, and those things that mean progress for mankind. All that man is required to bring to the Lord is concern, an awareness of spirit, and an acceptance of His will. Given these qualities to work with, God can perform wonders!

Any sincere student of Biblical history will be aware that God often performed miracles and like phenomena in getting the attention of those who were destined to further the concepts of Christianity in a lost and often alien world. But none can come close to the wonder of that which calls to Christians everywhere...the miracle of the love that prompted the birth, the ministry, and the saving death of Jesus Christ for the grace of Mankind. This continues to be the modern day miracle that bids us attune our spirits to receptivity to God's continuing plan for mankind.

How do we...you and I...answer God's call? Do we answer fearfully (as some would argue Moses did) or do we answer with a deep sense of humility and an awareness of our unworthiness, but strengthened by the promise that we will never be alone in our strivings?

In Christ's existence we have an awe-inspiring example of a life dedicated to salvation and service; of a faith and obedience that transcends all earthly and temporal things; of total commitment.

We have been exceptionally privileged of God. We have been saved by His all-encompassing love at the expense of a great and very personal sacrifice on His part...the lifeblood of His only begotten Son!

Yes...God's plan for mankind continues to be one of salvation. To do our humble best in furthering that plan, in whatever way we are called upon to serve, is the only possible answer we can offer Him when He calls upon us to serve Him!

Congratulations to Mark Cody 12-year old son of Mrs. and Mrs. Claude Cody, of Foster Creek, on winning the Sunflower Growing Contest...a 19 inch diameter beauty...also congrats to Sidney Mashburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mashburn, of Marshall; Chester Hensley of Bear Creek and Fred Craine of Middle Fork, other Sunflower winners...I don't have a "green thumb" like many people but I wouldn't be surprised if I'm not the champion Kudzu grower in the county...the doggone stuff grows all over the place...went down to Hot Springs last Friday night for the MHS-HSHS football game...didn't know it was Homecoming till I got there...prior to game, Miss Loretta Barnett was crowned Football Queen, Miss Paula Thomas, Homecoming Queen and Joseph King, Football King...all the girls were real pretty...appreciate the courtesies of Father Jeff Burton and Principal Bruce Phillips...Jeff did a good job on the p.a. .... after all I wrote about my troubles recently during a week-end in Atlanta, you'd think all of them were over...but on the way to Hot Springs Friday p.m., as I rounded a curve on the Hot Springs Mountain, I heard a sudden noise and as I looked out the window, I saw one of my hub caps on my Caprice bouncing across the highway and off the high bank.... it perhaps landed a half mile down the mountain...anyway, I didn't stop to see...if anyone has an extra hub cap for a 1968 Caprice, I'd like to have it...football fans can stay at home over week-ends and see plenty of exciting games on television....Saturday afternoons, Sunday afternoons, and Monday nights...I feel sorry for all those "Football Widows" but I'm finding out that many of the wives are beginning to like the games and are quickly learning the rules, names of teams and players, etc...maybe it's the women's lib movement...or maybe it's in self-defense...wonder what's become of the solid waste projects, which I heard so much about a few months ago...the project is too important to give up... still think the name of Walnut Creek Road should be changed to some Street or Lane...that is from Mashburn intersection to by-pass...

Handwritten returns are still acceptable, however, well asked envelopes who do send in handwritten returns to write legibly.

"Honey, dear, I don't think it's very safe up there. Would you mind if I called the roofing contractor tomorrow?"

## 53 Million New Trees In State By 2000

ATLANTA, GA.—Challenged with growing a whole new Southern forest by the year 2000, North Carolina's forest products industries planted or distributed 53,296,000 seedlings during the 1970-71 tree planting season.

Seedlings planted in North Carolina this last season represent 11 per cent of all seedlings planted or distributed for planting by pulp and paper, lumber and plywood companies in the South, according to a survey by the Southern Forest Institute, Atlanta, Ga.

The recently completed survey covered forest industries and private forest landowners in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia. Besides wood for more than 5,000 different products, the South's all-purpose forests supply other benefits too. Trees provide beauty, places for recreation, wildlife habitat, soil erosion control, watershed protection, and trees are essential for a healthful environment.

Studies show each acre of young, vigorous growing forest produces four tons of wood and converts six tons of carbon dioxide into four tons of oxygen each year, enough oxygen to meet the annual needs of 18 people.

Old, over-mature and dying trees, on the other hand, consume oxygen and compete with other living things for the usable oxygen in the air.

## Extension News

Phone 649-2491 Home Economics — 4H

Some general vegetable selection hints worth following—The selection of fresh vegetables in many cases is a job for an expert. There is no set rule. Experience is the most reliable guide. There are certain guides, however, that may help you in learning to judge the real value of vegetables.

1. Make your own selection, keeping use in mind when buying.
  2. Do not handle unnecessarily—vegetables are alive. Rough handling causes spoilage for which the consumer pays.
  3. Do not buy just because the price is low. A "bargain" may not turn out to be a bargain in perishables.
  4. Consider vegetables in season in place nearest you—prices are usually lowest at this time.
  5. See that containers are full and that the product is good throughout.
  6. Learn the difference between a blemish that affects only appearance and one that affects eating quality.
  7. Study the market—from newspapers, radio and television.
- Do It-yourself Guide, Buying Food

## HEARD AND SEEN

By POP

sudden noise and as I looked out the window, I saw one of my hub caps on my Caprice bouncing across the highway and off the high bank.... it perhaps landed a half mile down the mountain...anyway, I didn't stop to see...if anyone has an extra hub cap for a 1968 Caprice, I'd like to have it...football fans can stay at home over week-ends and see plenty of exciting games on television....Saturday afternoons, Sunday afternoons, and Monday nights...I feel sorry for all those "Football Widows" but I'm finding out that many of the wives are beginning to like the games and are quickly learning the rules, names of teams and players, etc...maybe it's the women's lib movement...or maybe it's in self-defense...wonder what's become of the solid waste projects, which I heard so much about a few months ago...the project is too important to give up... still think the name of Walnut Creek Road should be changed to some Street or Lane...that is from Mashburn intersection to by-pass...

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Throughout the South, 493,300,000 little trees were planted or distributed for planting during the 1970-71 season. In North Carolina, 52,998,000 pine seedlings and 297,000 hardwood seedlings were planted last season. Of this total, 50,040,000 little trees were planted on industry-owned land; 3,255,000 seedlings were distributed to private landowners.

7,088,000 little trees planted in North Carolina last season were genetically superior seedlings. Genetically superior seedlings—often called Supertrees—grow taller, straighter, bigger-around and up to 25 per cent faster than ordinary trees.

"Trees are one of Nature's few renewable resources," explained Southern Forest Institute Executive Vice President George E. Kelly. "As a matter of fact," he continued, "there are now more trees growing in our Southern forests than anytime in the last 30 to 35 years. But to meet the nation's future wood needs, the South must grow its Third Forest by the year 2000 to replace the Second Forest, which is providing our present timber supply."

"Almost 200 million acres of trees are now growing in our part of the country," Kelly said. "And through wise harvesting and careful regeneration of the trees which are harvested, government, industry and private landowners—working together—can help assure there will always be enough wood in our all-purpose forests to meet America's future needs," he concluded.



Observe these basic tips: Shop at clean, well-kept grocery stores.

Run errands first, then shop for groceries—don't give frozen foods a chance to defrost.

Select refrigerated and frozen foods last before checkout counter.

Make sure frozen foods are hard-frozen.

Make sure refrigerated foods are cold.

Don't buy torn or damaged packages—even at a so-called savings.

Don't buy dented cans. A swollen can might contain spoiled food that can cause serious illness.

Take perishable items home and refrigerate or freeze immediately.

Tomato prices seem to be on the increase; therefore, farmers who have late crops and others with tomatoes left on the vine should continue a good spray program to control diseases and insects.

Following a regular spray program and doing the other jobs required is the only way a farmer can hope to obtain maximum income per acre.

## The service station man

By PAUL HARVEY

The Service Station Man is in business for himself. That means he is allowed to work for you for less than the legal minimum wage—and no tips.

Or why does he? The Service Station Man sweats year 'round; in winter shoveling, starting, towing; in summer pumping gas for pennies. He delivers and installs air, water and a wiped-off windshield for free.

He crosses his fingers while a careless motorist flicks ashes by the gas pump.

He crosses his heart when the next carload looks like hopheads who'll rob for a fix and kill if they have to.

The Service Station Man. On prices he's trapped between the company and the pirates. The majority overpopulates the intersection in anticipation of a brighter tomorrow, gets their 2 cents no matter what, while the guy on the pump handle gets squeezed and squeezed.

And reamed by part-time grease monkeys who not needed good off and lose customers one at a time forever. Or mistamp a credit card with an old roller nobody can read and guess who will pay.

The Service Station Man gets rained on, shouted at, may be shot at. May work 20 hours on crackers and pop.

And there are four in the driveway when number five can't wait for the restroom key.

The Service Station Man.

With busted knuckles from a hundred sprung tire irons, he turns the key in the door and he's through for the day—except for that desk-drawer full of paper.

Somewhere in that pile is the answer to how much leaked and how much evaporated and of how much sold and make sure out of every 40 cents, 12 is tax, or else.

And where'll he borrow for the new tank for the low-lead gas that nobody's sure of but he's got to bet on?

And on Seventh Street in Phoenix there's an old nozzle-squeezer named Verne Forward who has all those raindrops falling' on him plus the kids from MHT (Most Holy Trinity School).

Their bikes on the driveway bell jerk a man from the pit at a nickel a minute for nothing.

Those kids take more time and spend less money because, "Dad says he sure to let you put the air in my bike tires because I always blow them up too much."

And this always happens when there are two on the rack and four on the drive.

And Verne's gone home lots of nights wondering why he can never say no. But he can't and he won't.

He found a note on his desk the day after school reconvened: "Dear Mr. Service Station Man, We have enjoyed drinking from your fountain on hot days. We want you to know we appreciate it. Thank you very much. Sincerely, Students of Most Holy Trinity."

"P. S. can you put up with us for another year?" Verne says yes.

## Just A Woman's Observations

By DOROTHY BRIGMAN SHUPE

My, this weather can't seem to make up its mind—it is so hot and stuffy here at home this Monday night! It just seems almost unbelievable that they could have snow in some parts of the country, doesn't it? I do dread to see winter come, but when it gets here, I enjoy staying inside and hearing "No school today!"

Oh, I enjoy school, but I hate to get up in the morning. Let me tell you the names of the last ten of my home room—I'm proud of them and all the twenty I've named before. I have Bruce Randall, Tony Fore, Dana Merrill, Emma Ruth Ramsey, Sharon Dockery, Ricky West, Robert Wells, Steve Randall, Tim Ramsey and Frankie Garrett. I noticed that in the first group I gave Novella Price a new last name—so forgive me, Novella!

You should have been to PTA last Tuesday night. We had a delightful crowd, Ed Morton was superb as our featured guest speaker, Mrs. Robena Adams is starting her first year as president and seem to be very enthused about her work, and we are going to be selling cookbooks soon as a project for the year. Mrs. Elymus Payne's sixth grade walked off with most parents present for the first meeting. I was happy to see DeLee Tweed's parents there for my room!

Some of our new parents there were Lawrence and Mary Ponder; and I didn't even recognize Paula Smith Rice; but she was there for Kenni's home room; Ed Morton's daughter has started school; and I hope I didn't miss any others who were there for the first time. Oh, our new teachers, Miss Sandra Landers, Mrs. Freida Allen Ponder, and Teddy R. Cody, were there to taste the new evening life of school teachers. Wonder where honey.—Have a happy day!

## To Open School Grading

### Bids Next Wednesday

Announcement has been made that sealed bids for the clearing and grading of the property for the proposed consolidated Madison County school on the Marshall by-pass will be opened on Wednesday, October 6, 1971, in the Madison County board of education office in the courthouse at 2:30 p. m.

Those interested in seeing the opening of the bids are invited to be present.

## 4th Annual Bascom Lamar Lunsford's Minstrel of the Appalachia

World's Most Authentic Festival of Mountain Music

### Mars Hill College Auditorium

MARS HILL, N. C.

## Saturday, October 9th

7:00 P. M.

LAMAR LUNSFORD, Master of Ceremonies

ED HOWARD, Chairman

### THOSE EXPECTED TO PERFORM:

- |  |                                      |
|--|--------------------------------------|
| Bill McElreath, Swannanoa              | Tommy Hunter's Band, Mars Hill       |
| Byard Ray — Obray Ramsey, Marshall     | Bent Creek Dance Team, Arden         |
| Betty Smith, Marietta, Ga.             | David Shelton, Asheville             |
| Pisgah View Dance Team & Band, Candler | Bill Scroggs, Asheville              |
| Hoyle Bros., East Ellijay, Ga.         | Blue Grass, Inc., Mars Hill          |
| Arthur Jenkins, Weaverville            | Dixie Bluegrass, Kings Mountain      |
| I. C. Robertson Dance Team, Asheville  | Smoky Ridge Boys, Stoney Point       |
| Valley Springs Dance Team, Candler     | J. V. Griffin Band, Weaverville      |
| Chick Martin, Siler City, N. C.        | Bill Phillips, Hazelwood             |
| Arthel Goforth, Spring Creek           | Kathy Wallis, Pickens, S. C.         |
| Quintin Ramsey, Marshall               | Bucky & Linda Hawks, Asheville       |
| M. C. Biggs, Asheville                 | J. B. Prince, High Point, N. C.      |
| The Horn Pipers Band, Waynesville      | Kendred Wallin, Weaverville          |
| Canton Old-Timers Dance Team, Canton   | Robert Campbell, Valley Haven, S. C. |
| Edsel Martin, Swannanoa                | Joe Wilson, Tryon, N. C.             |
| Virgil Sturgill, Asheville             | Jean Schilling, Cosby, Tenn.         |
| Red Parham, Leicester                  |                                      |

AND MANY OTHERS

ALSO INDUCTION OF 4 MEMBERS INTO

## Mountain Music's Hall of Fame

ADDED ATTRACTION

## Craft Exhibit and Sale Sat. Afternoon