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4.5 Degrees Normal In January

The month of January, usually the coldest in Western North Carolina (although not the snowiest, as a rule), was more like a spring than a winter month this year.

But there were touches of real winter, when the temperatures went tumbling.

The average temperature during January, based on date compiled by the Natinal Weather Service, was 42.1 degrees, 4.5 degrees above normal. The temperature range between maximum high and minimum low was 67 degreesthe low point being zero on the 16th, and the high on the 21st. Mostly, though, the mercury ranged up into the 50s and 60s during the day, and the low zigzagged up and down, mostly between 25 and 50.

Sky cover was above average for the month, with nine clear days, five partly cloudy days and the remainded cloudy

Rain and fog occurred frequently, although the month's precipitation added up to 3.57 inches, a little below the normal 4.17 inches

There was little snow, it falling on only two days, the 5th

Four Men Arrested In **Break-Ins**

Four young men are being held in Madison County Jail on charges of breaking and entering and larceny after an intensive investigation by the sheriff's department that involved the aid of county citizens and law enforement officers in Yancey County

Sheriff E. Y. Ponder said the men are charged in connection

In jail in lieu of \$3,500 bond each are Dean Chandler of Enka, 22, Gary Dewitt Holder of Asheville; and Danny and Gerald Miller of Burnsville, 24 and 19. He said the men had been under surveillance for some time, that various people around the county had been provided with discriptions and connection with several burglaries in Madison, Yancey and Buncombe counties.

Ponder said he had received descriptions in several breaking and entering incidents of the same vehicles being used and had circulated these reports to selected observers around the

George Wilson of the Beech Glen section spotted one of the cars at the Robinson home when he knew the family was gone. He went to the store where the Robinsons were and accompanied them back to the house in time to see the young men coming out with guns and other items in their hands,

Ponder said. Wilson and Robinson grabbed Holder and held a gun on him until Pender arrived, but the others fled on foot and in the bloodhounds from the Craggy unit of the N. C. Department of Corrections and caught one of them very shortly. A third one of the group was caught when he returned in the car to pickup

the others. The fourth suspect was picked up in Yearcey County by Sheriff Kermit: Banks and returned to

Candidates File

ATTENDANCE AWARDS

AT HOT SPRINGS PLANT

EMPLOYEES of the Burlington Worsteds Plant at Hot Springs were recently recognized for perfect attendance of one or more years. Joe "Luke" Moore, Overhauler, Spinning Department, with 13 years, and Jerry Ramsey, Sectionman, Spinning Department, with 10 years, hold the Perfect Attendance record. They were presented their certificates by Truman Melton, Plant Manager and Joe King, their super-



LEFT TO RIGHT: Truman Melton, Plant Manager, Jerry Ramsey-10 years. Luke Moore -13 years, Joe King, Supervisor.



THE ABOVE employees were presented their Perfect Attendance Awards by their Supervisor. Front Row, left to right; Rosa Garrett-2 years, Viola Moore-2 years, Calude Sawyer-1 years, Max Osteen-2 years. Back Row, Left to Right; Hugh with an incident at the James Rathbone-2 years, Floyd Waldroup 2 years, Doug Robinson home in the Beech Ramsey-3 years and Willard Norton-3 years.

New Option Offered **Producers**

As sign-up opened in the 1972 new corn-sorghum option in the voluntary programs for feed feed grain program will forego were on the lookout for them in grain, wheat, and cotton the option previously anproducers, a new set-aside nounced for additional volunoption was offered to corn and tary set-aside for corn, grain grain sorghum producers by the sorghum, and barley Department of

> Agriculture A higher set-aside payment rate can be earned by producers who agree to reduce their farm's corn-sorghum acreage below last year's planting.

At the same time, all previously-announced options remain open to feed grain producers, according to Emory Robinson, Chairman of the Madison County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee. Provisions of the wheat set-aside program are unchanged. Additional set-aside options for wheat were an-

nounced in January. Producer sign-up in the 1972 farm set-aside programs opened February 3, and will car. Pender said he then got continue through March 10 at ASCS county offices throughout

the nation. Under the new option for feed grain producers with corn or sorghum bases, the payment rate for up to at least 10 percent and possibly 15 percent voluntary additional set-aside will be the same as the qualifying set-aside rate-80 cents a bushel for corn and 76 cents a bushel for grain sorghum. USDA will accept up to 10 percent of this voluntary set aside when offered by the For Jim Gardner postal operation is so essential producer at sign-up. The remaining 5 percent will be at the option of the Secretary of Agriculture, with a later an-

Mr. Briggs is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Briggs, and is in the timber and shale business.

Explanations for all 1972 setaside programs and optionsexcept this new corn-sorghum option-have been presented to farmers. Details of the new option are currently being made

available to farmers Robinson expressed hope that every farmer will make sure of understanding all program options before making a sign-up commitment.

When a producer signs up, he chooses among the options open to him. In each case, he agrees to set aside a percentage of his land and to comply with all provisions of the farm setaside programs. By participating in the voluntary farm programs, farmers will earn set-aside payments and their program crops will be eligible for Commodity Credit Cor-

poration loans. In conclusion Robinson urged farmers to visit the ASCS Office for the details of the program provisions and the filing of their intention to enroll if interested.

Alan Briggs Campaign Mgr.

been named as campaign manager for Jim Gardner,



James, Supervisor.



THIRD SHIFT: Pansy Roberts-1 year, Charles Sawyer-1 year.

Mars Hill Students Receive High Honor

Mars Hill High School students have been selected as Outstanding Teenagers of America for 1972, according to Fred Dickerson, principal.

Selection for the Outstanding Teenagers awards program automatically qualifies these further regional, and national honors and scholarships totaling \$7,000. Local nominees are: John David Roberts, son of Mrs. Dorothy Roberts; Pamela Diane Wallin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wallin; Louise Shelton, daughter of Mrs. Viola Shelton; Charles Stanley McGee, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Nominated by their principals, the Outstanding Teenagers of America are chosen from individual schools across the country for excellence in community service and academic achievement. The local students will now vie for the Outstanding Teenager of the Year Trophy to be presented

Thomas McGee

by the state's governor. Similar trophies will be presented to winners in other states. The state winners are selected by the Outstanding Teenager Awards Selection Committee, in cooperation with the Board of

Advertising, Subscription Rates To Increase

Advertising rates in The News-Record will be increased remain \$1.00 per column inch effective March 1. per insertion. Rates have not been in-

creased since April, 1968, creases are necessary to although costs of producing a maintain a newspaper in newspaper have soared. Postal Madison County. rates have increased as well as newsprint, labor, etc.

Local advertising rates will be 75c per column inch to regular monthly customers of the newspaper. The new rates for all other advertisements (not regular monthly advertisers) will be 90c per column inch. All legal and political ad-

vertising rates will be 90c per column inch, it was announced. Administrator's notices will be \$10 for the four insertions and divorce notices will be \$12.00 for the four insertions.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Classified advertising will

It was noted that these

OUT-OF-COUNTY subscription rates including adjoining counties: Buncombe, Yancey, Haytwood; Greene and Unicoi, Tenn., will be increased as follows: 15 months, \$9.00; 12 months, \$8.00; 6 months, \$6.00; Add 4 per cent Sales Tax if in North Carolina

Present subscription rates will not be increased in Madison County. The current \$ 4.00 per vear plus tax will prevail.

Approximately 100 men

conduct the whole operation,

which covers a multitude of jobs

ranging from sorting letters to

The receipt and dispatch of

selling money orders.

Mail Call Can Make The Day

Mail call has been known to make or break the day for many an anxious soldier in Vietnam. That's why a fast, efficient morale in an unaccompanied tour like Vietnam.

mail goes on seven days a week and is handled by two working There are several Army postal units in Vietnam, but shifts each day. The first shift none handles as large a volume of mail as the 38th base post office (BPO) with works from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The second shift begins (BPO) at 4 p.m. and works until all the mail is sorted out, which is usually around midnight. erters at Long Binh. Working in the post office at Long Binh is Army Specialist Four Gary S. Hollifield, 26, non

Basketball Tournament Begins Friday In Marshall Gym

The 1972 Madison County high varsity girls will battle Spring school varsity and junior ('reek varsity girls and Laurel Marshall gymnasium Friday

Defending champions are the Marshall girls and the Mars Hill Wildcats in the varsity and the Mars Hill girls and boys in the Junior Varsity competition.

tournament will pit the Marshall JV boys against the Laurel JV boys at 6:45 o'clock Friday

varsity basketball tournament varsity boys and Spring Creek is scheduled to start in the varsity boys oppose each other in the finals of opening night competition. Drawing byes on opening night were Mars Hill, Marshall and Laurel varsity girls, and Mars Hill, Marshall and Hot Springs boys.

In Junior Varisty brackets, The opening game of the the Spring Creek, Mars Hill and Hot Springs boys drew byes on opening night.

In the Junior Varsity girls resume on Thursday night, Feb. At 8:00 o'clock the Hot Springs competition there were no byes 17, Friday night, Feb. 18, and

On Saturday night, February 12, the Laurel JV girls and the Mars Hill JV girls meet at 5:30 o'clock and the Mars Hill-Hot Springs JV boys battle at 6:45

Varsity action on Saturday night will pit Marshall vs Laurel girls at 8:00 o'clock and Marshall-Hot Springs at 9:15

Tournament action will

permanently in Robeson

County," Morgan said. He said

"it never occurred," to him to

cancel his Madison County

Morgan said exposure of the

double registration was

"making a mountain out of a

"I am sending a letter to

Robeson County immediately. I

will write a letter of can-

cellation," Morgan said.

registration at that time.

mole hill.

slated for Saturday night. Feb. 19 The championship games slated for Saturday night. Feb. 19 The championship garls' game will start at 7/30 and the boy's finals at 9.00 o'clock Clock operators will be

varsity championship games

Lamar Lunsford, Garland Woody and Jack Cole Alternate operators will be 160y Ammons and Roy Reeves

Scorers will be Sharon Baker Billie J. Redmon and Shirley

particular election there in

Morgan said he voted ab

sentee ballot in the general

election of 1968. He sent his

ballots from Gainesville, Ga.

Morgan said he was sure he

voted in that election, because

he voted for himself. He was the

Republican nominee for state

which he was interested.

that year, he said.

GOP Chairman To Cancel Registration In Robeson

The chairman of the Madison County Republican Party said Thursday he had never attached any importance to the fact that he is registered and has been voting in two counties. Joe Lee Morgan of Marshall, Rt 2, in a telephone interview from Johnson City, Tenn., said he would take immediate steps

Robeson County, however. "I hadn't considered it so important, but I will certainly take appropriate action. Morgan said.

to cancel his registration in

Morgan had been registered

Young GOP

Club Elects

Mars Hill Community Center,

Monday night, Feb.7th at 7:30 p.

m. Officers were elected as

follows: Chairman, William

Briggs; Co-Chairman, Marsha

Briggs; and Reporter, Frank

passed by the members.

Treasurer, Allen

Smith:

Morgan, Jr.

Briggs

least since April 6, 1968, when the looseleaf registration system was started there. He registered March 2, 1970, in Robeson County. Since that time, he has voted once in Madison and twice in Robeson

as a voter in the Grapevine

Precinct of Madison County at

County The Madison votes were cast by absentee ballot. Although Morgan has apparently never voted twice in the same election, it is a violation of state law to maintain a voting residence in

more than one location.

Morgan, who was employed at a school at Red Springs in 1970, said he registered "rather "I never intended to register hastily." to take part in

Marshall, Hot Springs Lions To Play Cage Game Tuesday

gymnasium next Tuesday night beginning at 7:30 o'clock when members of the Marshall Lions

Proceeds will be used Many super stars yesteryear will see action in a

Payne; Secretary, Sherry excitement and laughter. ATTENTION HEADSTART

A resolution affirming the Club's complete faith and absolute confidence in the leadership of Joe L. Morgan as Madison County Republican Chairman was unanimously

Plans were made for members of the county club to attend the State Convention of Young Republicans to be held in Greensboro on February 11th. The time and place of the next meeting will be announced later.

The "game of games" will be expected to see action include played in the Hot Springs Roy "Dynamite" Reeves, (Jub play members of the Hot meup" Davis, Jerry "Sink 'em' The Madison County Young Springs Lions Club in a benefit Plemmons, Ed "Lightning"

> blind activities of the Hot many others. Springs Lions Club.

battle which offers plenty of Some of the Marshall stars

PARENTS All parents of children 3 to 5

years of age who think their children are eligible for the Headstart program, will meet Monday Feb 14 at 10 a m in the Madison County Office of Opportunity.

Federal Income guidelines have been set. For information contact the Renewal Development Office, 649-3512 or the Madison-Buncombe Office of Opportunity, 253-1281

"Jumping Jack" Cole, J. C. "Dribbler" Wallin, "Tumbling Tom" Wallin, Robert "Rough-Morton, Ed "Foul-out" Nile for Charles "Snowbird" Huey, and

ELECTION BOARD HOURS ...

The Madison County board of elections announces that the office is open on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 8:30 to 4:30 for those wishing to register

For the accomodation of young voters, and others, who cannot visit the office on the regular hours, the board office will be open on March 8 and 15 from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on March 11 and 18 from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

It is also urged that all voters who have moved to visit the office on Main Street and execute transfers

superintendent of public instruction



Promoted

Effective on Monday of this week, Jim McIntyre assumed the duties of Outside Plant Supervisor in the Weaverville Area. He will be responsible for the operation and maintenance of all subscriber telephones located in Mars Hill, Marshall Hot Springs and Guntatown

exchanges. McIntyre serted to work with Western Carolina Telephone Company in July, 1961. Before going to work with Western Carolina Telephone Company. he was employed by American Telephone and Telegraph Company, Cincinnati, Ohio, from 1952 to July of 1961.

McIntyre and his wife, Marie, and their son, J. C. McIntyre reside in Marshall.



Few towns in Western North Carolina can match the beauty of Hot Springs, located near the French

Broad River and a wide valley survey