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EDITORIAL

Appeal Gets Response

It was evident here last Saturday that Madison County citizens have not forgotten the agonies of past floods nor have they forgotten the kindnesses of people who helped them during these experiences.

A spontaneous response by many persons resulted in hundreds of pounds of canned foods and other items being taken to West Virginia where floods have destroyed millions of dollars of property, with over 100 known dead, another hundred or more not accounted for, and thousands of persons without adequate food and clothing.

This county's compassion and generosity for these people started when Vader Shelton, local barber, heard an appeal for food for the West Virginia victims over his short wave radio set.

Instead of just being content to remain at his radio set, Vader realized the plight of these victims and did something about it. He called Radio Station WMMH and asked them to put the appeal on the air. He contacted members of the Madison County Ambulance Service and they generously offered a portion of their building as a collecting center for items. Others, including Mrs. Shelton, started contacting people and before long items started pouring into the center. People brought in canned food, local merchants donated food, clothing, blankets, and other items. Radio Station WLOS was also issuing the appeal throughout Western North Carolina and persons offered their trucks voluntarily to take the items to a central point near Oteen where a huge trailer-truck was dispatched, without charge, to deliver the items to West Virginia.

It was amazing and heartwarming to see our people respond so well with such short notice.

We congratulate everyone who helped in this worthy cause and feel certain that many flood-stricken families in West Virginia will know that Madison County people have deep compassion and sympathy for them and are willing and anxious to lend a helping hand.

Extension News



Grate With Ground Covers— Low-grading ground covers are being used extensively in contemporary landscape design. There are some areas of the yard where grass is not practical. It is difficult to mow steep banks—they often are better blanketed in a ground cover. Grass often is a problem beneath large shade trees, where the problem is solved by covering the ground with a mass of low-growing plants.

In many cases, ground covers such as Dwarf Periwinkle, English Ivy, Liriope, Ajuga, or Mondo (Ophiopogon japonicus) can be used in shaded areas. Low-growing junipers, dwarf pyracantha, and santolina are plants adapted to full sun. In areas where there is foot traffic, you will want to use grass.

Ground covers are especially useful as plantings to "tie-together" shrubby groupings in a foundation planting. Sometimes a bed of ground covers will drastically reduce the time required to maintain a large lawn or turf area.

For a detailed discussion of ground covers, secure from your County Agent's office a copy of "Ground Covers for North Carolina," Circular 529.

Do you wonder why carrots look dark sometimes after cooking? It's usually the result of the scorching of sugar present in the vegetable.

Don't forget a close-fitting lid is needed to hold in steam—which is a good way to tenderize meat. However, if the steam is allowed to escape, the meat will not cook evenly, according to USDA.

HEARD AND SEEN

By POP

Congratulations to the Mars Hill College Lions on a very successful basketball season...even though Western defeated them in the playoffs, the Lions had a scrapping team and gave this area some exciting moments throughout the season...although I have editorialized this week on the fine response of so many people in donating food, clothing, and other items to the flood victims in West Virginia, I would also like to commend everyone for this fine gesture in this column.

Also...with fishing season nearing for real, Sam Rudisill says he can hardly wait to try his luck...I'm sure that Fuller Slimes, Jeter P. Ramsey, Coley Caldwell, Wade Treadway and many others feel the same way...glad to hear that my friend, Andrew Bridges is recuperating from his cataract operation...won't be long till he has his second operation...hope this one is also successful...the sudden and unexpected death of Ralph Worley who was fatally injured in a truck mishap Monday has taken away another friend...Ralph was one of the most jovial fellows I've ever known...while his wife, Barbara, was my secretary, Ralph would often visit the office and we have many laughs together...I can truthfully say

BOB TERRELL

Brother Oaks' Last Fling

Brother Oaks showed up at an Asheville church Thursday night and said he was a good Christian.

"I've just flown in from Ypsilanti, Michigan," he said, "and I'm tired and thirsting for the spirit."



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He was welcomed into the fold. He joined in the service and worshipped like a strong Christian should. He said he was a singer and stood up and sang the gospel. He sang several songs and those who heard him said he had a way with a song. They said he was in fine voice.

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He said his family was driving down from Ypsilanti and when they arrived they would surely feel as he did. They would want to join the congregation that had made Brother Oaks feel so welcome.

Willing To Help

"Every man of God should be willing to help spread the word," Brother Oaks said, and thereupon he pledged \$500 to the church.

The only hitch was, his money was in his bags and his baggage had been delayed in Memphis. When his flight arrived in Asheville, his luggage was not aboard, but airlines officials had assured him that his bags would be flown to Asheville on Friday.

"When is the next service?" Brother Oaks asked.

"Tomorrow night," he was told.

"Then tomorrow night I shall give the money to the church."

The reverend asked Brother Oaks how he was traveling and Brother Oaks said he had taken a bus to the church. He had not had time to rent a car and, anyway, his family would be here within a day or two with his own automobile.

The reverend volunteered to drive Brother Oaks to his motel, but Brother Oaks wanted a few minutes to fellowship with his new friends.

Soon, then, the preacher loaded Brother Oaks and his singing leader into his car and drove downtown, letting the good brother off at his motel.

On their way back to the church, the reverend discovered that the singing leader had let Brother Oaks have \$45 to tide him over until his baggage arrived. The \$45, Brother Oaks had assured the singing leader, would be repaid when he made his donation of \$500 to the church.

Fortunately, the minister, a God-fearing man, was also a suspicious fellow.

He drove back downtown and discovered that Brother Oaks had already checked out of his motel. Acting more like a private eye than a man of the cloth, the reverend ascertained that Brother Oaks had left by cab. Closer examination revealed that the taxi had taken Brother Oaks to a hotel.

A Different Voice

While the preacher was checking up at the cab company, a call for another cab came in from Brother Oaks at the hotel, and the same cab that carried him there was dispatched to carry him away again.

The taxi took Brother Oaks to Marshall where he checked into a tourist home. The cab driver notified his dispatcher by radio where he had taken his fare, the dispatcher told the reverend, and the reverend got in touch with Madison County Sheriff E. Y. Ponder.

Next thing Brother Oaks knew, someone was pounding on his door and the voice he heard beckoning him to come forth sounded more like the voice of the Law than that of the Lord.

At 5:30 a.m. Brother Oaks was ushered into the Madison County jail by Sheriff Ponder and Marshall Police Officer Charlie Genter, and he knew the jig was up.

In the next few hours, Sheriff Ponder discovered several things about Brother Oaks, mainly that his name was George D. Eagles, that his address was 1329 Davis Lane NW, Grand Rapids, Mich., and that he had thrusted before and had drunk at many wells in White Springs, N.Y., Dallas and Huntsville, Texas, Jackson, Mich., and Marietta, Ga., where he was a wanted man on similar film charges.

Brother Oaks signed a waiver and will be returned to Marietta, Ga., to face charges there, Sheriff Ponder said.

"He thought he had a pretty good thing going," said the sheriff, "and I guess he did. But he found out it doesn't pay to trifle with the Lord—or with one of his servants who's half detective."

When Sheriff Ponder heard of Brother Oaks' singing voice, he asked the prisoner to sing a few songs to lighten things up for the other inmates. But, alas, Brother Oaks had lost his voice. He wouldn't even hum a bar.

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GOOD CITIZENSHIP

NEWS OF EXPERIMENTS IN SOCIAL ACTION THAT HAVE PROVED HIGHLY PROMISING

VOLUNTEERS...STEP FORWARD!

By James D. Farley, Executive Vice President, First National City Bank, New York, N.Y.

Have government social service programs displaced the volunteer worker?

Not in the least, according to reports we receive daily from social agencies, and from those people already doing volunteer work. The need for part-timers to teach, wrap bandages, read to the sick or advise those in trouble continues to grow. It is a need that businesses can help meet.

In New York City, for example, Citibank's community activities include financing of low-income housing, as well as such programs as job training and minority business development. Helpful as these projects are, we recognize that not all of a community's problems can be solved with government spending or corporate urban affairs projects. Often, it is the individual volunteer that makes the difference in the lives of the disadvantaged.

Helping your neighbor through volunteer service is a part of the American tradition. In our ranks, we have many who contribute their time and effort. Their role



has raised questions about how a business can add its contribution.

Looking into the problem, we discovered there were many people who wanted to get involved but didn't know what organizations needed people. We also found organizations that didn't know where to recruit volunteers. So we set up a match-making service. Soliciting requests for volunteers from outside agencies, we listed the available jobs. Then we notified our employees. We were able to match up skills, talents and preferences with the available openings.

At last look, bank employees were involved in some 35 different volunteer projects. Assignments include teaching, helping blacks start a business, repairing homes for the poor, working with drug addicts and helping control noise.

Programs such as this do not spring into existence full blown. Interest in them tends to spurt, then sag, and then spurt again. We have found it requires some motivating. Pictures of volunteer workers in the company paper help for special mention of their efforts does encourage others to participate. And then volunteers do come forward to help. The faces will change, but like the incoming tides, the force and direction of the volunteer will be constant.

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON FOR MARCH 12, LESSON TEXT: Acts 1:1 to 2:42

Continuing our studies in the unit "The Origin of the Church" we find there is some dissension as to when the Church actually came into existence.

Some people feel that the Pentecost event related in Acts 2 was the time of its inception, while others argue that Christ's Last Supper and His commission to His disciples were acts which acknowledged an EXISTING church.

Regardless of these differing viewpoints, our Lesson today will be directed towards helping the individual interpret the events of Pentecost and relate them to the church as we know it in our own times.

In our studies throughout the Bible we cannot fail to have noticed that all great events were heralded by signs from heaven...fire, rushing winds, a mighty voice. It was no different on the occasion of Pentecost. Reference is made to the descent of the Holy Spirit on the assemblage, furnishing both authority and ability to witness. The "gift of tongues" was especially impressive and attention-getting, for although many groups spoke in their own particular language, yet all were able to understand what was taking place!

What an exciting time for the Church that must have been! Christ was God's saving work, and through the Spirit's activity, many were led into the brave new faith that was becoming known Christianly!

Pentecost does, indeed, illustrate the importance of fellowship in prayer and love. Needless to say, these qualities are equally important to the Church and to the community at large today. All too often we allow our church to fall into a "ho-hum" position when it comes to making its existence felt beyond its walls. The necessary vision which is essential to its growth, is, alas, too often lacking—and we have nobody to blame but ourselves, it being an inescapable fact that it is the congregation which sets the pace for their church.

We need to be stimulated as the Disciples were stimulated...we need the sense of inner excitement that was theirs, the sense of urgency! God has supplied His House with the power of the Holy Ghost—we must supply the impetus for its use, so that it will not be wasted. We must continually condition ourselves to be His runners—carrying His word into the hearts and homes of our fellowmen.

An active church must participate in both community and world affairs, and these are fertile fields, indeed, today. We live in what are all too often violent times these days; when one picks up a newspaper, or watches television, or listens to the radio, we are met on every side by dissension and conflict. The church cannot afford to be uninvolved in these days when "involvement" seems to be a universal battery. BUT WE MUST BE INVOLVED ON GOD'S SIDE!

That this will take both perception and courage is obvious. It will also take temperance and patience...and hard work. And should we get discouraged or dismayed, we need only to hold to the thought that Christ was God's saving work; through the Spirit's activity in us we are brought in faith to Jesus.

CAPITAL IDEAS

Voters have wide choice in presidential primaries

By RAY McHUGH, Chief, Washington Bureau, Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — The American presidency is supposed to be the loneliest job in the world, but the waiting room is one of the most crowded places in the country.

Voters in some states may choose from as many as a dozen Democratic applicants. In New Hampshire on March 7, President Nixon will be opposed by two Republican congressmen, liberal Rep. Paul McCloskey of California and conservative Rep. John Ashbrook of Ohio.

The Democrats' list of candidates seems to grow every day, but the formal announcements by Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana and Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota seem to have rounded out the field—at least for the primaries.

The Democrats' "morning line" looks like this: Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine. Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota. Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota. Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington. Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana.

Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota. Mayor John Lindsay of New York. Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles. Gov. George Wallace of Alabama. Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York.

Rep. Patsy Mink of Hawaii. Delegate Walter Fauntroy of the District of Columbia. That's an even dozen. Three would-be Democratic candidates are already on the sidelines—Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, Sen. Harold Hughes of Iowa and Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma.

Major Yorty of Los Angeles makes headlines but not likely to make much headway within the party

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Just A Woman's Observations

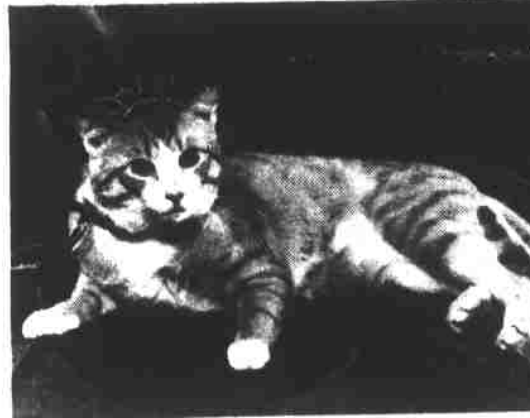
By DOROTHY BRIGMAN SHUPE

Have you been up to see the new Sear's store? Sandy and I went Tuesday afternoon and ate supper in their new dining room and enjoyed the food (I ate liver and onions, because they are good for!) and saw Linda Adams, her mother and cute little Brad; and as we sat talking, looked over the table next to us and there sat Cousins Hazel Guthrie and Blanche Chandler! Of course, Sandy had to show them her pretty ring and tell them all about the wedding! Hazel was kind enough to tell me that she actually reads this column!

We didn't make any purchases, but the store did look very pretty and I guess they have plenty of good stuff to sell. I did stop to look at their television sets, but I was interested in who was winning the New Hampshire primary rather than making a purchase. I just heard over TV that Muskie and Nixon have won in their contests. I wonder just how many people know that these contests are not binding at all, in most cases, but they do seem to tell how the wind is blowing. I believe in some states the delegates are obligated to vote for the winner on the first ballot, but that's about as far as it goes.

If you haven't registered to vote yet, you'd better get going. Did you know that 17 year olds will be 18 by November 7, CAN register NOW, and CAN vote in both the primary and the general election? I think it is wonderful that Mrs. Anderson is keeping the office open late some days and on some Saturdays for our people to have a better chance to participate in the election. I am quite surprised at many of our young 18 year olds who are not too excited about being a voting citizen with all rights. I think that being responsible for all their actions is a bit bigger portion than they expected! Wasn't the flood in Man, West Virginia, terrible? I am so

AMERICA'S MOST PRETTY KITTY SOUGHT



Your cat could be next in the line of royalty. Here's last year's finest feline, "Scamper," official 1971 All-American Glamour Kitty, from Somers Point, New Jersey.

Cat lovers take heed. One of you loves and cherishes a furry feline worthy of this year's renown All-American Glamour Kitty crown.

The 7th Annual All-American Glamour Kitty Contest will be held later this year in Miami Beach, Florida. The contest offers winners a week-long all-expense paid trip to the Miami Playboy Plaza Hotel.

Last year's winner, Mr. Delaware Valley, (friends call him "Scamper") will quietly relinquish his crown next July after a fulfilling year of fame and fortune, including the free trip to Florida and guest appearances on several national television shows, including "To Tell the Truth."

Just a year ago, Scamper's owners, Bill & Carol Donohue of Somers Point, N.J., had only a faint hope their kitty would be crowned when they filled in the entry blank on a package of Kitty Pan Sanitary Absorbent.

The manufacturer, Waverly Mineral Products Co., sponsors the Kitty Contest.

"It can happen to any cat," testifies Scamper, who climbed from under the porch of an abandoned house, to the Donohues, to a plush suite at the Playboy Plaza Hotel in Miami and a crown jade tiara on his head.

All information on the contest and official entry blanks appear on packages of Kitty Pan Sanitary Absorbent. Each entry must include a photograph of the cat, a short description of its pet to be officially considered. Last year's entries came from households all over the country and Canada, making the Glamour Kitty Contest the first international tribute to our feline friends.

Every kitty is given fair consideration by a set of qualified judges. Very important in a contest of this nature is cat and owner relationship. Although winning kitty will possess charm all his own, it is essential that a particular understanding and affection flow between cat and owner.

This year's contest promises to be even more popular than last year's. It includes the selection of regional winners, each receiving official award certificates, assorted Kitty Pan Sanitary Absorbent.

Regional victors will go to vie for semi-final positions. Prizes in this category include a handsome trophy, portable TV and personalized cat collar.

Then the judging gets tough and nine finalists are chosen to fly with the owners to Miami for a week of tours, parties, TV and radio appearances, press conferences, kitty competitions in a series of athletic events and a special Cat Fashion Show.

The proud winner will be crowned "All-American Glamour Kitty" at a special banquet following the week activities. Kitty will be seated in his glory, before camera and audience, wrapped in a mint-trimmed cat cape adorned with matching gold and jeweled tiara and collar.

Kitty's owners also receive a color T.V. set and a beautiful full-color portrait of their prize cat.

Lori Clepper, a St. Paul teenager and owner of a past champion, has this to say about Waverly's Glamour Kitty Contest: "The contest was the most exciting experience of my life."

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