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Thanks to the help and cooperation of hundreds of friends and benefactors from all over the country, the Hot Springs Boy's Home and Student Hostel has been in operation for over 18 months. The Home opened in September of 1970 under the direction of the Jesuit Fathers who lived in the Jesuit Residence for nearly twenty years. As Administrator of the Home, Fr. Jeff Burton, S. J. opened the building to the youth of the county realizing the need for a Center to which the youth could come to live or spend their leisure hours. Over 15 different young men have lived in the home and continued their studies in the local High Schools. Throughout the week, young people come to recreate and use the library facilities. Frequently they come for advice about going on to school. During the past three months improvement have been made at the Home which is over seventy years old. Contributions may be sent to Post Office Box 7, Hot Springs, N. C., in care of the Boy's Home and Student Hostel. They would be greatly appreciated so that this project can continue successfully in the future.



## New Head Start Program Opposed By County Boards

In 1965, the Madison County Board of Education applied for and received a grant directly from the Federal Government for operation of a Head Start Program for Madison County. This Head Start Program was designed to accommodate 180 five year old children meeting certain guidelines. The program furnished qualified teachers, teacher aides, medical and dental attention,

insurance coverage, hot lunches, snacks and transportation to and from the centers located in the eight schools of Madison County.

This Head Start Program was later adjusted with the Madison County Board of Education becoming the delegate agency working with The Opportunity Corporation of Madison-Buncombe Counties serving as

the grantee. This program continues from 1967 to 1972 with the Madison County Board of

Education and The Opportunity Corporation combining efforts. During the seven years of the program operation, an average in excess of 170 eligible children each year received benefits through the Head Start Program. After the completion of the 1972 summer Head Start

Program, The Opportunity Corporation of Madison-Buncombe Counties, with Mrs. Rebecca Stradley serving as Head Director, informed the Madison County Board of Education and its superintendent, Robert L. Edwards, that the Opportunity Corporation planned to revise the Head Start Program and operate the program through The Opportunity Corporation of Madison-Buncombe Counties. The new plan projected an eight-month program having one center instead of the original eight, three teachers instead of 10 teachers with two of the three to be "traveling teachers" going into the homes of the children.

The Madison County Board of Education went on record as opposing this new plan of eight months which would serve only 50 children with the age range being three through five years of age compared with the summer program which served 180 children in the eight school centers. The Madison County Board of Commissioners also opposed the eight-month-50 children concept.

Mr. R. I. Edwards, Zeno Ponder, and Mrs. Rebecca Stradley were appointed by the Rev. Robert Boggan, Chairman, Board of Directors of the Opportunity Corporation of Madison-Buncombe Counties, to conduct community meetings in the eight schools of Madison County during the month of November, 1971, for the purpose of gathering information from parents as to which type of program was desired for Madison County. Eight meetings were held with 100 parents attending. Of the 100

parents attending the meetings, only one parent voted in opposition to the summer Head Start Program with 180 children participating.

With this survey data from the community meetings, Edwards appealed to The Opportunity Corporation and its Board of Directors for a continuation of the summer Head Start Program designed for 180 eligible children. This appeal was rejected by the Board of Directors of The Opportunity Corporation and the board then submitted and approved the eight-month-50 children plan.

The Madison County Board of Education and the Madison County Board of Commissioners opposed the eight-month-50 children plan last November and they are still on record as opposing this "new" plan. The thinking of both boards is that more needy, eligible children could be better served through the summer Head Start—180 children plan. Furthermore, that too many children that could qualify for the summer Head Start Program and also the eight-month-50 children plan are being left out as participants in any type of a Head Start Program in Madison County.

H. L. Edwards states that he spent over 10 hours last year consulting with interested Madison County parents and parent delegations concerning the Head Start Program, and it becomes necessary to make public that neither he (Mr. Edwards) nor the Madison County Board of Education has any official connections with the eight-month-50 children Head Start Program now being conducted in Madison County.

## Family Planning Awareness Rising In Area

Family planning has taken on a sophistication locally which a year ago would never have been imagined possible. Larry Burwell, assistant director of the Buncombe County Health Department, said Tuesday night.

Speaking at the organizational meeting of the two-county Comprehensive Family Planning Program in Ramada Inn, Burwell described the exceptional progress made toward enabling families to choose the number and spacing of their children.

The advisory board is composed of 24 members, broadly representative of community leadership in Buncombe and Madison counties. Members are from the medical profession, education, business and in-

dustry, and from the community-at-large.

The program, headed by William G. Mashburn as director, has a 27-member staff serving the two counties and is supported by an annual budget of \$157,783, partly supplied by the Asheville Model Cities Agency and the Opportunity Corporations of Madison-Buncombe Counties, but largely by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

In his introduction, Mashburn stressed that the Family Planning program is completely voluntary, that it serves the total community with no restrictions regarding family income. Services and supplies are free.

Dr. E. W. Lyda, who directed the former family planning program and was described as "the father of this present movement," said family planning had progressed from an almost surreptitious service to one for which the federal government is furnishing most of the funding.

He described the medical services offered said seven private physicians are actively participating, and called the family planning clinic "the only one I want to see grow."

Dr. Lyda said the Family Planning Program currently conducts weekly clinics at the Buncombe County Health Department on Thursday and at Memorial Mission Hospital on Tuesday. A third clinic is

conducted every fourth Tuesday at the Madison County Health Department.

Appointments for the clinics may be made by calling the Family Planning office.

The clinic at the Health Department is a model pilot program with appointments scheduled as in a private doctor's office, and Dr. Lyda said all patients are treated as nearly as they would be by their own physician as possible.

It was stressed that the program is not designed to impose population control, but to provide family planning information and counseling. The function of the outreach service was described by a director, Miss Lorraine Cooke William Collins, who directs education services, told of plans for increasing community acceptance and understanding of family planning.

"We hope to increase the number of persons using the clinic from the present 1,200 to 2,200 or more by the end of the year," Collins said.

James Clarke, associate superintendent of Asheville City Schools, was named chairman pro tempore, and the third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. was set as the time for the regular advisory board meetings.

A nominating committee headed by Miss Ruth Whitson as chairman was selected, with Isaac Coleman, Lucian Johnson, Rucky King, Mrs. Luttrell Robinson, Mrs. Mary Simmons and Mrs. Helen Whitelaw as members.

## Tobacco Lease And Transfer Applications Being Accepted

Applications for leasing and transferring of tobacco quotas between farms within the County for 1972 and future crop years are now being accepted and approved at the County ASCS Office, according to Ralph Ramsey, County ASCS Executive Director.

Ramsey said that there is only one important change in this year's lease and transfer provisions, which is that the signature of both the lessee and lessor on the lease and transfer form must be witnessed by an ASCS employee. He further

explained that lease and transfer agreements may be for a term of from one to five years as agreed upon by the parties involved. Producers whose 1971 lease and transfer covered more than one year do not need to take any action for

## English Named To All-Western Cage Team

Barbara English, senior guard of the Mars Hill high school basketball team, was one of six girls who were repeaters as member of the All-Western North Carolina Girls' Basketball team for 1972. She was the only Madison County player honored this season on the first team which is composed of 13 girls selected by a special committee for the for the Citizen-Times. Miss English and her teammates ended the regular season with 22 victories and no losses.

## Mars Hill Lions Observe Charter Night

Environmental practices should be "sensible and practical," North Carolina Agriculture Commissioner James Graham told the Mars Hill Lions Club at its Charter Night celebration Monday in the Mars Hill school cafeteria. The club was observing its third anniversary.

Graham stressed the importance of maintaining a balance between industry and agriculture and cited North Carolina as the leading state in tobacco sweet potatoes and farm forestry. He also stressed the importance of the disposal of solid and animal wastes.

Graham was introduced by O'Neal Shelton, and Bruce Phillips, president, who is in charge of the meeting. Lawrence Ponder of Mars Hill spoke briefly on the outlook for industry in Madison County and predicted industrial development within the year. A musical program was given

them to continue in effect. Lease and transfers which have been approved cannot be terminated during the period covered by the lease except by written request of all parties concerned and by approval of the County ASC Committee.

Even though producers have through February 15, 1973 to lease and transfer quotas for the 1972 crop year, it will be better in most cases that they be made and approved prior to the planting the crop. The maximum which may be leased to a farm is the smaller of 15,000 pounds or fifty per cent of the farms cropland acreage times its yield per acre minus its basic quota. The maximum which may be leased away from a farm is the full quota for the farm. Lien holder on a farm transferring away must sign the agreement form where the lease is for more than a one year period. Farms which receive pounds in a transfer can not transfer away from the farm, and by the same token farms that lease pounds away

can not in turn receive pounds in a transfer. A non quota farm is not eligible to receive pounds in a transfer. Tobacco must be produced on the quota is transferred.

In conclusion Ramsey said

## County Women To Attend Symposium

Thirty-five Madison County women will go to Winston-Salem Wednesday, April 5 for a combination symposium and exposition that has been described as a "survival course for consumers."

The "course," which will open at 10 a.m. Wednesday, April 5 in Winston-Salem's Convention Center, is called Consumerama 2.

It is patterned after another Consumerama that attracted more than 10,000 people to the Convention Center in 1970. Consumerama 2 is a non-profit attempt to help North Carolina's consumers get what they pay for—whether they're shopping in the supermarket, the appliance store or a neighborhood boutique.

More than 90 exhibits, at least two dozen speakers and countless demonstrations will provide advice on buying new products and suggestions for better way so fusing old ones. Exciting decorating ideas will be shown in a modular house on the parking lot along with a mobile home display. Highlights of the agenda on the day the Madison women will attend include:

—the official opening ceremony featuring North Carolina's most outspoken consumer advocate, Attorney General Robert Morgan at 10 a.m. —A panel discussion on home furnishings by Ruth Clark of Heritage Furniture Company of High Point, Nancy Gilliam of Norman's Drapery Company of Salisbury and James Troy of Karastan Carpets of Eden at 11 a.m. —An introduction to the "Wonderful World of Small Appliances" by Joreka Loomis of General Electric Company at 1:30 p.m.

The Madison women will leave by bus from Marshall at 7:14 a.m.

that the ASCS Office will upon request post the names, addresses and phone numbers of producers on its bulletin board who wish to lease and transfer away or to their farms so that contacts may be made by interested persons.

## Catholics To Observe Holy Week

The annual Holy Week services will be held at the Chapel of the Redeemer in Hot Springs in preparation for Easter Sunday. Masses have been offered throughout the week in preparation for the Liturgy of Holy Thursday which will be held at 7 p. m. to commemorate the Eucharist of the Last Supper. On Good Friday the Liturgy of the Passion will be held at 3 p. m. in the Hot Springs Chapel of the Redeemer.

On Holy Saturday the Midnight Vigil will begin at 11 p. m. Following the blessing of the new fire in the rear of the Church, the candle light procession will begin. The Mass of the Resurrection will begin at 12 p. m. This will be a con-celebrated Mass with Fr. Andrew Graves, Fr. Byron Collins, and Fr. Jeff Burton officiating. On Easter Sunday morning the regular service will be held at 10:30 a. m. Following the Midnight service, coffee and a snack will be served in the Hot Springs Jesuit Residence. Mrs. Lucille Smith will serve the snack and Miss Margaret Reeves will play the organ at the Midnight Vigil Service. All are cordially invited to attend the Services.

## New U.S. Navy Recruiter Is Now In County

Sonar Technician First Class James H. Currie, USN, Z, was recently assigned to Madison and Yancey counties as Navy Recruiter.

Petty Officer Currie enlisted in the Navy at Montgomery, Ala., in 1964. He has served in ships with the Pacific, Atlantic and Mediterranean Fleets.

The Navy is presently stressing the "Occupational Specialty School Guarantee" program, whereby qualified high school graduates are given specialized training after recruit training. This training is conducted at one of the Navy's many and varied technical schools. They cover such fields as Electronics, Mechanics, Aviation, Submarines and many others.

For more information on these and other navy programs, Petty Officer Currie will be in Marshall every Monday, Wednesday and Friday between 10 and 11:30 and Mars Hill every Wednesday and Friday from 12 noon until 1:30 p. m.

## Sunrise Service

There will be an Easter Sunrise Service at the Walnut Creek Baptist Church this Sunday morning starting at 8 o'clock.

The Rev. Gerald Sprinkle, the pastor, welcomes everyone to attend.

## Beef Cattle Referendum To Be Held Wednesday

All persons who receive income or share in the process the sale of cattle are eligible to vote in the April 5, cattle referendum North Carolina cattlemen are required by law to vote on

the question of whether or not he wishes to assess himself 10 per head on all cattle sold through auction markets, handlers, and processors in North Carolina.

Voting places in Madison County will be: Bill Moore's Store, Meadow Fork; Spring Creek School's Vo-Ag Dept., Spring Creek; Ponder and Ponder Hardware, Hot Springs; Levi Hunter's Store, Middle Fork; Coyd's Hardware, Mars Hill; Willis's Texaco, Mars Hill; Mars Hill School's Vo-Ag Dept. Mars Hill; ASCS Office, Marshall; Teague Milling Comp., Marshall; Agri. Extension Office, Marshall; Marshall High School's Vo-Ag Dept., Laurel; Clarence Cutshall's Store, Shelton Laurel; Jonson's Self-Service, Walnut.

## Adult Education Registration At M.H. Monday

Registration for Adult Education classes will be held in Mars Hill on Monday evening, April 3, at the Mars Hill Town Hall at 6:30 p.m.

The classes are open to any interested adult free of charge. Anyone may enroll and work toward a high school equivalency diploma, refresh themselves in a particular subject, or learn basic reading and mathematics skills. All interested persons are invited to enroll.

The class is sponsored by Asheville-Buncombe Technical Institute and is held on Monday and Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Mars Hill Town Hall.



MRS. TRESSALEE RAMSEY'S fifth and sixth grade students are shown conducting science experiments. First row—Micael Boyd and James Brigman; Second row—Alpha Griffey and Linda Fisher; Third row—Penney Buckner, Paula Boone, Joe Plemmons and Jeff Massey.



First row—Terry Roberts, Paul Boone and Luther Roberts; Second row—Allan Sines, Mark Pearson and Mark Rector.

## 4-H TV Programs Attract Youngsters

The 4-H Science Club program which is being televised over seven N. C. Commercial Stations has found many of the boys and girls experimenting in the various sciences. The series consist of ten programs including the basic sciences of fire, animals, astronomy, plants, archaeology, physics, behavior, microbiology, meteorology and chemistry. The programs are 30 minutes in length and are designed primarily for the fourth, fifth and sixth grade level. A total of 501 students in Madison County from the fourth, fifth and sixth grades are participating in the 4-H Science program.

Previous 4-H television series have served as useful out-of-class and in-class activities around which learning experiences have been developed. This is the case with Mrs. Tressalee Ramsey's fifth and sixth grade class at Walnut. All the children were enrolled in 4-H TV science club program. Various students in Mrs. Ramsey's class brought supplies to her home and conducted the experiments. These experiments were taken from the TV Science manual.

A variety of experiments were done including miniature greenhouse, an electric bell and a fire extinguisher.

The completion of the series is April 8. Following the completion, two from Madison County will be selected to attend a 4-H TV Science Camp at Cap Schaub July 17-22.