

THE NEWS - RECORD



PEGGY CUTSHAW, President of Beta Omega chapter of E. S. A., presented Dr. Robert Blake two checks, each for \$250, to be given to the newly established Laurel and Walnut Health Clinics. This money will be used to help pay the cost of renovating the buildings used for the clinics.

The renovation of the clinics has been totally a community project and has required the financial assistance of interested groups and citizens. Beta Omega, a member of E. S. A. women's international service organization, accepted the Laurel and Walnut Clinics as one of its philanthropic projects for the 1972-73 year. A series of activities—including a softball game, a mountain music festival, and a chicken dinner—were held to raise money for the clinics. The clinics are a needed addition to the communities, and the Beta Omega members are to be commended for their interest in and work for this worthwhile cause.

State Baptists Rule On Immersion Issue

The 3,438 churches belonging to the North Carolina Baptist State Convention won the right Wednesday to admit members not baptized by immersion and to still send members to the convention's meetings. Delegates representing 1,037,000 Baptists approved a

resolution in which the convention expressed its belief in "convictions that believers' baptisms by immersion in water is the teaching of the New Testament" and that immersion "should be a requirement for any church that calls itself Baptist."

There was only a handful of votes against the resolution in a standing vote among the 3,000 persons attending the meeting at the group's convention center in Winston-Salem.

In effect, the resolution recognizes the autonomy of member churches, but tells those churches that a majority of the churches adhere to baptism by immersion. An earlier proposed resolution by the Rev. M. O. Owens of Gastonia would have barred churches with non-immersed members from sending delegates to the convention.

Owens withdrew that resolution, which had been defeated last year also, and introduced the resolution approved Wednesday. The convention's president, Tom M. Freeman of Dunn had proposed the compromise.

The resolution also authorizes Freeman to appoint and head an 11 member committee to counsel churches "of differing viewpoints" on Baptism.

Red Oak PTA Thanks

Red Oak School PTA thanks the Merchants and residents of Marshall and Madison County for their help in our annual fall festival. The festival was held Friday, Nov. 10, 1972. The main door prize being a Mini Bike was won by Miss Veta Green of Marshall Rt. No. 2. The many door prizes donated by the merchants of Marshall and the many, many tickets bought by Madison residents was truly a large factor in making one of the most profitable festivals our school has ever had.

Thank You Sincerely,
Mrs. Peggy Gentry
President PTA
Mr. Bill Briggman
Principal



One of 250 volumes in a limited edition of John James Audubon's historic bird prints was recently given to Mars Hill College by an alumnus. Leafing through the giant—2.5-foot wide by 3.25-foot long—facsimile were (L-R) Dr. Fred B. Bentley, college president; Don Slye, student from Harrisonburg, Va.; and Joe Chris Robertson, chairman of the art department, which houses the rare book. The replica was printed directly from the 19th century original "double elephant" folio edition of Audubon's works in Leipzig, Germany, with the 250 copies of the English version done in London, England, earlier this year. The Western North Carolina college is now looking for a suitable bookmark, three feet long. (Mars Hill College photo by Norm Carter)

Assigned Risk Insurance Change

North Carolina Insurance Commissioner-elect John Ingram says he intends to change the automobile insurance assigned-risk plan to a reinsurance pool. Ingram said as he told a press conference he had asked the auto insurance industry to draw up plans for a "reinsurance exchange" in North Carolina. He specified three criteria

would have to be followed in drawing up the plan to meet his approval.

—Every licensed driver who pays his premium must be eligible for immediate coverage with the insurance agent of his choice.

—There must be no surcharges other than those provided by the insurance commissioner under the Safe

Driver Reward Plan. —The company selected by the agent for coverage must be allowed a period of time to reinsure the motorist with the reinsurance exchange.

Ingram told newsmen the reinsurance exchange "will fulfill my pledge to the people of North Carolina to abolish the discriminatory assigned-risk plan and put an end to cancellations and non-renewals."

Ingram said he plans to meet again with auto insurance industry representatives Nov. 30. They were asked, he said, to submit two additional alternative plans to meet his requirements, as well as the primary plan.

Ingram took a verbal poke during the press conference at Sen. O'Neil Jones, D-Anson, chairman of the insurance study commission. Jones has been critical of Ingram's campaign promises.

Ingram said one of the main reasons Jones was defeated in the Democratic primary was due to his "opposition to reducing discriminatory rates for youthful drivers." The commissioner-elect has promised to cut liability insurance rates for youthful drivers and put the burden on drunk drivers.

MHHS And MHS Place 16 On All-Conference

Mars Hill has placed nine men on this year's all-star football team in the Appalachian Conference, while Marshall had seven players make the squad.

Ironically, only six players from league champion Rosman were picked in the all-star selections.

The offensive team was chosen as follows: ENDS — Carlton Freeman (Marshall), Jimmy Roberts (Mars Hill); TACKLES — Bill Barton (Rosman), David Adams (Marshall); GUARDS — Sam Cathy (Rosman), Steve Ponder (Mars Hill); CENTER — Dorman Thomas (Mars Hill); QUARTERBACK — Ricky Pangle (Rosman); RUNNING BACKS — Harlon Rice (Marshall), Gary McMahan (Mars Hill), Boyce Mayhew (Marshall).

sisted of: MIDDLE GUARD — Carl Galloway (Rosman); TACKLES — Jerry Cody (Marshall), Allen Rice (Mars Hill); ENDS — Mike Boone (Marshall), Charles Holt (Mars Hill); LINEBACKERS — Tony Stewart (Rosman), Monte Reese (Mars Hill), Mike Thomas (Mars Hill); DEFENSIVE BACKS — Craig Crowe (Rosman), James Briggs (Marshall), Mike Oteen (Mars Hill); KICKING SPECIALIST — Danny Norton (Hot Springs).

The defensive squad con-

Mars Hill Students Practice Teaching

The education department at Mars Hill College has

placed 23 students as practice teachers this fall in 15 schools from Alamance County west to Madison County.

The students began their teaching experience Oct. 16 and will return to Mars Hill Dec. 20.

The department also has 20 elementary education majors serving a full year as intern teachers in five schools in Greensboro and will place over 100 students in eight to ten weeks of practice teaching in the spring.

Student teachers this fall from the area are: Julie Ann Cox, of Weaverville, teaching English at South French Broad School in Asheville.

Mary M. Woodward, of Charlotte, teaching third grade at Mars Hill school under supervision of Miss Billie Jean Haynie. Mrs. Kay Huffman Gregory, of Hickory, teaching English at North Buncombe High School under supervision of Mrs. Geneva Ray.

Judy Dianne Tallman, of Maysville, teaching English at Marshall High School under supervision of Mrs. Freida Ponder.

Christine Mobley, of Spartanburg, S.C., teaching English and French at North Buncombe under supervision of James DeBruhl.

Hunter Safety Instructors Are Named For This County

Recently the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission assumed the role of administering a Hunter Safety program in North Carolina. A great many states now require this same course before a hunting license is issued, but as of now this is not a requirement in this State.

For many years the Commission has been presenting Hunter Safety programs on a limited basis, but as of January 1972 a special group of officers was assigned to administer this program by utilizing Wildlife Commission personnel and qualified volunteers that could teach Hunter Safety to young people and adults.

Although the course is not mandatory in this State, it is being offered by the Commission and the graduation certificates that are issued are honored in all other states where this program is mandatory.

In trying to place qualified instructors in every area of the State so that everyone will have the benefit of receiving this worthwhile course of instruction, the Wildlife Resources Commission announces the appointment of:

Kathryn Boone, Nancy Clark, Gary D. Ealey, Larry J. Phillips, Bruce H. Sprinkle, Cecil R. Sprinkle, Charles Tolley, John C. Wallin, Jr. and Garland Woody as qualified Hunter Safety instructors after having completed an instructors' training school and demonstrating the qualifications necessary to instruct others in the art of Hunter and Firearms Safety.

Ms. Kathryn Boone, Rt. 6, Box 12, Marshall, Ms. Nancy Clark, Rt. 1, Hot Springs, Mr. Gary D. Ealey, P. O. Box 36, Marshall, Mr. Larry J. Phillips, Rt. 2, Mars Hill, Mr. Bruce H. Sprinkle, Rt. 2, Marshall, Mrs. Cecil R. Sprinkle, Rt. 2, Box 89-C, Marshall, Mr. Charles Tolley, Rt. 4, Marshall, Mr. John C. Wallin, Jr. Box 73 Hot Springs will be available to assist in the planning or presentation of Hunter Safety programs in this area as a service to the public and to further promote safe gun handling practices to everyone.

Morgan Is Initiated Into Society

According to Mr. John E. Tyler, President of the North Carolina Society for the Preservation of Antiquities, Inc., Joe L. Morgan of Route 2, Marshall, has been welcomed into one of North Carolina's oldest cultural organizations. The Society for the Preservation of Antiquities. This statewide society encourages and promotes the preservation and restoration of historic sites, buildings, and other antiquities in North Carolina.

Morgan will attend the society's 32nd annual meeting which will be held at the Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh on Thursday, November 30 in conjunction with "Culture Week in North Carolina." Mr. Clement E. Conger, Chairman, Fine Arts Committee, Department of State, and Curator of the White House, will address a luncheon meeting. The title of his lecture will be "Masterpieces of Americana, Diplomatic Reception Rooms, Department of State."

Deadline For Completing '72 REAP Practices Nears

Farmers who secured government cost-sharing on farm practices under the 1972 Rural Environmental Assistance Program have only a few days left in which to complete and report performance on their practice, according to Ralph Ramsey, ASCS County Director.

Ramsey explained that all approvals issued under Madison County's REAP carried a December 1, 1972 report date which means that farmers taking part in the program should complete and report performance on their farm practices by that date. He also stated that most of the 1500 farmers taking part in this program had already complied with this

requirement but that several needed to take action in clearing up their records on all practices like winter cover crops and fertilizer and lime use. He also said that farmers who need additional time to complete their 1972 REAP practices could request a time extension from the December 1 deadline by contacting the ASCS Office in Marshall. In conclusion Ramsey urged all farmers to timely follow through to completion on their farm practices and then file their report of performance.

Paper Early This Week

In order that subscribers can receive this issue before Thanksgiving, the paper is being printed on Monday night instead of Tuesday night, as usual. Addressing, wrapping and bagging will be done on Tuesday with the papers put in the post office Tuesday afternoon so they will be delivered on the routes and in the towns on Wednesday since no deliveries will be made on Thursday—Thanksgiving. Copy received after noon on Monday of this week will be published next week.

Special Services At Dry Branch Ch.

There will be two special services at the Dry Branch Free Will Baptist Church this Saturday and Sunday nights. On Saturday night, Visiting Pray Band. On Sunday night, special singing. All singers and the public are invited.

TVA Cancels Plans For 14 WNC Dams

The Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) has announced it has abandoned plans for a controversial, \$125-million system of 14 dams and reservoirs in the Upper French Broad River basin of western North Carolina.

Congress has already appropriated money for construction of the first 14 dams, but no actual work had started.

Aubrey Wagner of Knoxville, Tenn., chairman of the TVA board of directors, said the decision to abandon the agency's plans was a result of opposition given the project by residents of four western counties in which the dams would have been constructed: Buncombe, Transylvania, Henderson and Madison.

Wagner added that when the agency first announced its

project in 1966, there was wide-spread support for it, but "an assessment today indicated that adequate local support and commitment no longer exists."

TVA said the dams were much needed to provide flood control, adequate water supply, and recreational development, but opponents of the project argued that the dams would cover major

fertile valleys in the mountains and would not appreciably improve either the area's water supply or water quality.

Much of the opposition to the plan surfaced at a three-day hearing held by the TVA in Asheville in September 1971. About 175 people spoke at the hearings, with opponents outnumbering proponents by about two to one.

Opposition also appeared in Raleigh, where Gov. Bob Scott, an early supporter of the proposal, soured on the dam project when his administration began stressing environmental issues.

Conservation groups also joined in opposing the TVA, and some new groups were spawned, like the Upper French Broad Defense Association, headed by Jere Brittain of the Mills River community near Hendersonville.

In Brevard, for example, Mayor Charles H. Campbell said he was "very happy" about the TVA's abandoning its plans, adding that the TVA's proposal "just never was acceptable." Brevard is in Transylvania County, where, Campbell said, several dams were scheduled to be constructed. But the mayor of Asheville, Richard A. Wood Jr., was not pleased at all by the decision.

In a statement released by his office Wood said that since he and the rest of Asheville's city administration had had little contact with the TVA since the hearings in 1971, "we were surprised" by the agency's announcement.

Wood said that although the city had tried to keep out of debates concerning the TVA plan, "we have had a genuine interest in this project as a means of affording a future supply of water for the long-range development needs of our area."



Where 14 Dams Would Have Been Located

Christmas Lights Go Up Here

The Christmas street lights have been put up and Marshall now has "the Christmas look." In addition to the colorful decorations across Main Street, the large stars on the telephone poles add to the beauty of the Season.

Local firemen, businessmen and French Broad EMC personnel pitched in last week and did a fine job despite freezing temperatures.

A Christmas tree on the courthouse lawn and other decoration, in addition to the annual Manger scene are expected to be put up soon.

'The Godfather' At Hot Springs Thanksgiving

The people of Madison County are in for a big treat over the Thanksgiving weekend. Paramount pictures in Charlotte has offered the Academy Award nominee movie for 1972 "The Godfather" — to the Rural Youth Program to be shown at the Times Theatre in Hot Springs beginning on Thanksgiving night, Nov. 23rd at 7:30 p.m.

The same movie will also be shown on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights, Nov. 24th, through 26th, at the same time. The theatre is to be especially decorated for this feature. All four performances will be benefit shows for the Rural Youth Council and The Hot Springs Boy's Home. Adult prices will be \$1.50; Students, \$1.25, and Children \$1.00. Advance tickets can be purchased through Fr. Jeff Burton in Hot Springs at 622-3348.

Criminal Court To Start Monday

The November term of superior court for the trial of criminal cases will begin here Monday morning with Judge Sam J. Ervin III presiding. Solicitor Clyde M. Roberts, assisted by James T. Rusher, will represent the state in prosecution.

Among the cases scheduled to be heard are as follows: Thomas Burrell Riddle, ADW with intent to kill; Ronnie Meadows, non-support; Joe Ross Chandler, DWLR; Landon Ellis Hensley, BE&L; Joe Ross Chandler, PD; Isaac Gunter, larceny in general; and B&E; Walter Gunter, larceny in general; B&E; Larry Strickland, DUI; L. C.

King, BE&L; Boyd Buckner, BE&L; General Grant Cook, DUI; James Dennis Rice, DUP; Bulah Rice, DUI; Clarence Thelbo Robinette, DUI; Isaac Gunter, Jr., BE&L; Merman Franklin, BE&L; Gladys Gaddy, worthless check; James Penland, B&E; Frank Cutshall, B&E; John Gabagan, BE&L; Joe Ross Chandler, BE&L; Robert English, robbery; Jerry Roberts, robbery; Isaac Gunter, Jr., assault with firearms, L. H. Cutshall (Motion); Jerry Dale Hunter, assault on female (judgment).

Don Edward Franklin, seduction; Carolyn Pressnell,

murder; Charles Taylor, ADW; George G. Richardson, DUI; Jeter Chandler, DUI; Carson Mitchell, DUI; Jack Michael Brown, DUI; Omer Clarence Davis, DUI; Earlon Richard Payne, DUI; Harlon Bruce Slagle, DUI; William Riekel, DUI.

Russell Douglas Staton, manslaughter; Kenneth Earl Radford, DUI; Harvey Morrow, receiving stolen goods; Harold Stewart, DUI; Jerry Lee Robinson, DUI; Joseph Asque Fisher, DUI; Jerry Eugene Buckner, DUI; Ernest Brooks Autrey, DUI.

A list of jurors for the term is as follows: Carmel Clark, Essie Radford Hicks, Frankie Erma Chandler, A. W. Bryan, Jr. Arnold Chandler, Mamie Sue Thomas, Jack Levin Slagle, Sharon Lynn Ray, Sandra Gay Landers, Mervastie Shook, Wavel Chandler Seay, Bulah Rice, Clyde M. Roberts, Honor Woodrow Briggs, Carl (Opel) Holt, Foris (Nathan B.) Holt, Raymond Wallin, Terry Wyatt, Mrs. Cecil Sprinkle, Woodrow Wilson Payne, Mrs. Dallis Ferguson, Amos Henderson, Earl T. Trendway.

Nora Riddle Metcalf, Truman Wilda, James C. Price, Kathy Strups, Mary Ruth Payne, Edna Carolina Moonsham, Teddy Cozy, Dorothy Elsie Reed, Paul Ramsey, Mrs. W. C. Brown, James L. Hall, Alvinie Buckner Gentry, Kevin White, Lawrence Ray Greene, Fernie Franklin, Amy Worley, Earl W. Stroup, James J. Franklin, James M. Roberts and Frances...

County Basketball Results

LAUREL, 80-54

Laurel swept two basketball games from Spring Creek Friday night with an 80-54 victory in the boys' game and a 52-47 win in the girls' contest.

Michael Franklin poured in 26 points to pace the speedy Laurel squad to a 3-0 record as Marvin Shelton and Clay Cantrell added 13 and 12 points, respectively. Jennings Belding topped the scoring for Spring Creek with 11 points. Barbara Gunter and Christine Shelton paced the Laurel girls to a 3-0 mark with 14 and 11 points, respectively, while Betty Payne hit 13 points for Spring Creek.

BOYS GAME

SPRING CREEK (54)—Moore 16, Keener 6, Hunter 3, Belding, 17, Kirpatrick 5, F.

Willet 7. J. Willet Brice, Meadows, Duckett.

LAUREL (80)—M. Shelton 13, L. Shelton 6, J. Gunter, Anthony 5, Bullman 3, Cantrell 12, Franklin 28, J. Chandler 6, D. Gunter 4, King 2, M. Norton 1, F. Norton, Zimmerman.

Halftime: 41-29 Laurel.

GIRLS GAME

SPRING CREEK (47)—M. Payne, R. Payne 12, Plemons 6, S. Wells 7, Waldrop 7, Woody 3, M. Wells, Brown, Ledford 7.

LAUREL (55)—Gunter 14, A. Hensley 7, Cutshall 5, C. Shelton 11, R. Norton 8, M. Ramsey 1, J. Shelton, L. Cantrell, M. Cantrell, F. Norton, A. Hensley, K. Shelton, S. Ramsey 3. Halftime: 23-14 Laurel.