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### Holiday Schedule

Emery Metcalf, auditor, has announced that offices in the courthouse here will close at noon on Friday, Dec. 22, for the Christmas Holidays and weould reopen Wednesday,

The Madison County Health Department and Department of Social Services will also close at noon on December 22 and will reopen won on Wednesday, Dec. 27.

The Madison County Extension Department will be closed on Dec. 25 and Dec. 26,

The French Broad Electric Membership Corporation offices will be closed Saturday, Dec. 23; Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 25-26.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM A Christmas program will be presented at the Memorial Church of God on Saturday night beginning at 7 o'clock

The Rev. Howard Parton

invites everyone to attend

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NAME ADDRESS

Recently we witnessed the about-face metamorphosis of a conservative. William Buckley, Jr., came out in favor of legalizing marijuana.

And the conservative Consumers' Union recommends

legalizing marijuana.

And the President's own commission on pot has issued a recommendation which Los Angeles Times cartoonist Paul Conrad translates as "TRY it-you'll LIKE it!"

Consumer's Union prefaces its 632-page report with a dogmatic statement that "marijuana is here to stay"; that "no conceivable law enforcement can curb its availability."

Aren't the experts jumping to the conclusion that we can't enforce laws when the fact is we haven't been trying-even laws against hard drugs!

In New York City last year there were 1,400 hard drug pushers arrested: 93 per cent were found guilty. (These are not "just users." these are the pusher who feed the fire, who spread the contagion ) Of the 1,400 arrested and the 93 per cent found guilty, only 31 ever went to

Talk of legalizing it? That sounds as though it has been legalized!

A Senate subcommittee is even more anxious about the legal barbiturates which are so com-

monly used as tranquilizers and sleeping pills. The Senate panel's feeling is that most of us are unaware of the potentially tragic effects of these drugs. Use often results in violent behavior; overuse means death

So "legalizing" those things has not discouraged their use.

In New York, Dr. Max Jacobson reportedly has been mixing amphetamines with his injections and giving the needle to some names you know. His patients included John and Jacqueline Kennedy, Truman Capote, Alan Lerner, Rep. Claude Pepper (D-Fla.) and Tennessee Williams. Dr. Jacobson would not reveal which patients received amphetamines and which, if any, did

Neither he nor they will confirm that "speed" shots were intended for a purposeful artificial lift.

Again, "legalizing" these things has not discouraged their use nor has it minimized the hazard.

Now there is congressional concern that we should delegalize these pep pills and potions at the same time there's a rising chorus of support for legalizing marijuana.

Thank God I've had no personal experience with any of these addictions and so cannot prescribe from experience. But I was much impressed with something I read the other day which had

been added as an appendix to the earlier report by President Nixon's national commission on this subject. It stated that most young people between the ages of 12 and 17 who have not tried marijuiana say they stayed away from it because of fear. They feared possible physical and mental

It's been neither scientifically nor socially fashionable in recent years to encourage fears. That's when 42 million Americans went to pot

And now there's this whole new school of thought which says. 'We can't put out the fire so let's all jump in!"

### Thieves Are Sought

R. Bryce Hall

C.L. Rudisill, Jr.

Bruce Murray

Mrs. Rosalene M. Tugman

Mrs. Belva Crowe

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Linda Chandler

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L.T. Sprinkle

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J.L. McElroy

Selma R. Ramsey

Weavervill

Sheriff Ponder and local officers are still searching for the thieves who entered three local firms here over the weekend.

On Friday night Houston Bros. firm on Main Street was entered by removing a plate glass window. Missing were a 

tool box and two jacks. Also on Friday night, Cody Motor Sales here was entered and several small tools and a radio were stolen.

Saturday night, Guthrie's Service station was entered and 60 cartons of cigarettes were taken

### EDITORIAL

#### Servant Of Electricity



After 32 years of faithful and devoted leadership as manager of the French Broad Electric Membership Corporation, D.M. (Doug) Robinson is retiring from the co-op at the end of this month.

His accomplishments during these 32 years are too numerous to mention.

Gwyn Price, of West Jefferson, former Chairman, N.C. Rural Electrification Authority, summed it all up at the Appreciation Banquet honoring Mr. Robinson at Mars Hill College last week when he said, "Doug Robinson is the very soul of the French Broad Electric Co-op."

Ernest Teague, President, Board of Directors of the Co-op, told the large audience of the beginning of the French Broad EMC and how, in 1939, five men went on a farm tour in the county which included the Elmore Carter dairy. "There were only five or six cows at the dairy and there was no electricity,' Teague stated. He went on to say that this was true throughout the county. Realizing the need for rural electrification, Doug and the four men put up \$10 each into a treasury and this was the beginning of the French Broad EMC, which is now serving more than 15,000 members in Western North Carolina and Eastern Tennessee

Truly "a servant of electricity," Doug has also found time to spearhead many other progressive steps for Madison County, especially in the realm of added industrial growth. He and his splendid staff have devoted countless hours gathering information and statistics to pass on to prospective industrialists. He has been instrumental in aiding in the acquisition of industries in Marshall, Mars Hill and Hot Springs and has been a leading force in the development of Wolf Laurel and other progressive accomplishments.

He has been chairman and-or member of practically every committee and board organized for the The many accomplishments of this dedicated man

and his great compaassion for his fellowmen will go on and on as'long as there is a Madison Coounty.

He is a great humaniterian, with a pleasant personality, a soft voice and sound judgment. One of the members of his staff recently remarked, "Doug would loan anyone enough money, if necessary, to keep electricity going to his home during adversity." Yes, this is Doug Robinson.

An ardent sportsman, Doug loves football, baseball and basketball. He loves to fish and hunt but his pressing duties and responsibilities have left him little time to enjoy such things.

Although everyone regrets his stepping down as manager of the Co-op, we are certain that they rejoice that he will, at last, have more time to enjoy the many pleasures of life.

### Appreciation Banquet

As they were recognized,

they were presented beautiful watches as tokens of ap-Those receiving watches

or longer

were Mrs. Florence M. Ramsey, of Marshall, officer manager; Ray Wilson of Bakersville; Oval Smith, of George Fisher, Burnsville;

and Roy "Sambo" Waldroup of Marshall; and Cline West of Mars Hill. O.H. Tilson, of Buncombe County, a director of the Co-

op, also received a watch. A beautiful gold engraved watch was presented to Mr. Robinson as a token of appreciation and devotion

Pharmacy Comments

### VITAMIN C TIME

In 1970. Vitamin C was given a hoost when Nobel prize winner. Dr. Linus Pauling, said that fighting the common cold is as simple as a walk to the corner drug store to pick up bottle of Vitamin C capsules.

Critics, however, refuted Pauling's observations by claiming the body excretes massive doses of C as as excessive emounts are taken in and, also, by pointing out the potential toxic effect that

large amounts of C may have on some individuals. The battle goes on Proponents of Vitamin C be substantial amounts of the vitamin should be taken into the system regularly so as to replace that which is used especially while the body is under heavy attack

of cold symptoms. As both a curative and a preventive. Vitamin C comes highly recommended. Let us know if it works for you this winter.



COMMUNITY MEDICAL CENTER PHARMACY

## Install

### **Officers**

On Tuesday night, Dec. 26, French Broad Lodge 292, AF&AM, will install officers for the year 1973. The installation will be open to the public and all Masons are urged to come and bring their families and friends. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. with installation to follow at 7:30 p.m.

Officers to be installed are William Ricker, Worshipful Master; Ted Hunter, senior warden; Sam Houston, junior warden; Jack Guthrie, treasurer; Elwood Waldrup, secretary; Grady Connor, senior deacon; Jeter Cantrell, junior deacon; R.B. McDevitt, senior stewart; Roger Moore, junior steward; Grady Rice, tyler; and Preston Edwards, chaplain.

The installing officer will Brother Herschel Holcombe, District Deputy Grand Master. He will be assisted by Brother Clifford Waldrup, Installing Chaplain; and Brother Albun Buckner. Installing Marshal.

### Help With C-O-S-T

#### Project

You can help with COST at no cost to you. COST is a project to collect and pass on Clothing-Old, Small, Torn. COST is sponsored by the Department of Social Services using volunteers and donations of clothing and space.

The monthly amounts budgeted for clothing in an AFDC check are \$5.16 for one person, \$9,46 for two persons. \$13.76 for three persons, \$17.20 for four persons, \$20.62 for five persons and \$23.22 for six persons. Persons receiving AAD checks receive a little more: \$6 for one person and \$9.46 for two persons.

It would be hard to buy even a coat and a pair of shoes for \$62 but it is almost impossible to buy all clothing for a year on that amount. Two adults and three children have only \$247.44 to buy all clothing for a

Clothing may be left at the Fordham Recreation Center on Main Street in Marshall. It is just across from French Chevrolet Company Volunteers are needed to sort, size, and distribute clothing. Repairs could be done at

Come by the Department of Social Services or call 649-2711 for more information



**Shady Side** 

Florist 649-3343

### Masons To Let's Produce More Honey

By PAUL A. TUGMAN

Foulbrood is a disease of the part and one part terramycin. young bees before they im-Mix thoroughly and place in a merse. It may affect them quart jar with a perforated lid. before they are sealed. In then it can be shook on the either case, the young bees die combs like using a salt shaker. Open the hive and take each and sink to the bottom of the frame out, and sift it good on cell in a rotten mass. A hive each side of the frame, being that has foulbrood stinks very badly. You can take a toothsure that it goes in the cells pick and jab it into this rotten well. Treat each frame. Treat mass, draw it out, and it will again in about one week, then pull out a string of rotten treat a 3rd time after another material like you had pulled it week. This should take care of any case of foulbrood, if out of molasses. There will caught in a reasonable length also be a number of pinholes in the capping. You can identify of time. it by these three things: Treatment: foulbrood, if structed that you cannot take caught in a reasonable length

If your hive is so conthe frames out, there is very little chance of treating it. You will be better off to saturate the hive with gasoline and burn it, if you cannot take the



of time, can be cured by the

following method. Make a

mixture of confectioners

sugar twelve parts and

powdered sulfa thiazole one

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