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## Just A Woman's Observations

BY DOROTHY BRIGMAN SHUPE

My, aren't the floods along the Mississippi a terrible thing? I feel so sorry for all those people left without homes or places to go. This has been a very mild winter for us here, but in most parts of the country, they have had big snows and really cold weather. I understand we are going to have a freeze tonight (Tuesday) but I hope it won't be bad enough to get my lilac bushes! I also have Forsythia, japonicas, and azalea bushes in bloom.

I let my snake plant bloom and fade without getting a picture of it. It looked like a long stem with honeysuckle on it. My camera doesn't work on the inside, so that was another reason I didn't get a picture.

You should have been with us on our Kentucky trip last Friday! The kids were pretty good, they didn't tire out as most classes usually do by the end of the day, but overall, they were a pretty good bunch.

We first went to Andrew Johnson's grave where he and many of his family are buried, then to his home in the center of Greenville, Tenn. The home was bought back in Civil War days for \$960 plus another old small house he owned near his tailor shop. His home was of brick with 9 rooms and would cost on today's market about \$100,000 or more! Next we visited his tailor shop which he used for his trade and had the table that he sat on to sew and his gooses with which he pressed things was there on the stove. Also in this museum was a copy of the \$10 reward that was put out for him when he left a tailor in Raleigh

during his apprenticeship there. You know he was one of our North Carolina born Presidents.

Next, we went to Lincoln Memorial University in Harrogate, Tenn., and visited the Lincoln Room which has the third largest collection of Lincoln memorabilia in the world. It used to be the second largest, but someplace else has passed them. We saw a replica of the gun that killed him, the cane he carried that might be his, the desk and chair he sat in at the Illinois legislature, hundreds of pictures and a coin of every type that has his picture on it.

I hope all you former students are remembering your trip to Kentucky and how much fun you had and how many gray hairs you put in my head! Next we went to Cudjo's Cave and then on to Middlesboro, Ky. We were in Virginia part of this time. We didn't get to go to the top of Cumberland Gap to the Pinnacle because there had been slides on the road. However, we did get to see the house made of coal in Middlesboro.

OBSERVED—Will you be glad to start daylight saving time soon?—Guess it will be April 30—Saw Marie Meadows Stevens, her husband, J. D., and cute little son at Asheville last Saturday—Her hubby and son are very nice—Sandy and Charles got back from Charleston after a second honeymoon—Congrats, Kids, for completing one year of married life! I'm running too long, but wanted to tell you about our Ky. trip—Have a good day!

## EARTH WEEK

APRIL 9-15



What is special about April 9 through 15? For many residents of Madison County it is a time for the renewal of dedication to the preservation and protection of the environment, and the persistence to search for solutions to the environmental problems.

April 9 through 15 has been proclaimed "North Carolina Earth Week" by Governor James E. Holshouser, Jr. This week is a time for all North Carolinians to become aware of things each of us can do every day to have a cleaner, more healthy environment, and a time for each of us to plan for activities to make our ideas work. "Earth Week" is above all, a time for environmental awareness.

This awareness of environmental problems began to capture the American public on April 22, 1970, the first "Earth Day". On that spring day, million of Americans, deeply worried about the threat to their environment from pollution, participated in massive peaceful demonstrations to show their concern. The event was expanded to a full week in 1971 and 1972, and this year, "Earth Week, 1973," is being proclaimed throughout the nation and by more than 30 Governors.

But Madison County residents do not have to attend rallies, march in parades, or hold banners to observe "Earth Week". They can, however, use this week to think about what kind of earth they want their children and grandchildren to have, and begin to work toward those goals.

The following activities and projects for "Earth Week" and throughout the year have been suggested by the Environmental Education & Beautification Program:

Youth groups can sponsor glass drives and paper drives to clean up the community. Students can make and distribute litterbags throughout the community, and urge their parents and neighbors to use them. Youth groups can also begin a campaign to obtain signatures on anti-litter pledges.

Civic groups can work with their local government to organize block cleaning projects and the clearance of vacant lots. Surveys can also be made to find out how much a problem junk cars are in the community, and work to solve the problem. A community appearance commission or city beautification committee can also be organized during the week, with projects sponsored during the whole year.

Citizens can insist that tough anti-litter laws, sensible land-use ordinances, zoning regulations, and strict sanitary rules be passed and enforced in the community.

There are many other things to be done in Madison County, and throughout North Carolina, and Earth Week may be the time to start some of these activities. To find out more about what you can do to help clean our environment, write: Environmental Education & Beautification Program, 410 Oberlin Road, Raleigh, North Carolina, 27605.



**NEW OFFICERS OF MARSHALL CHAPTER NO. 35, Order of the Eastern Star, were installed Saturday night at the Masonic Temple. From left to right, front row, are Mrs. Carol Edwards, Star Point Ruth; Mrs. Chauncey Metcalf, Star Point Electa; Mrs. Joe Eads, organist; Preston Edwards, worthy patron; Mrs. Preston Edwards, Worthy Patron Mrs. Liston Ramsey, associate matron; and Jeter Cantrell, associate patron. Back row, Mrs. James**

**Story, secretary; Miss Aldeen Waldrup, treasurer; Chauncey Metcalf, sentinel; Mrs. George Fisher, warder; Mrs. Frank Fisher, associate conductress; Miss Ruth Guthrie, chaplain; Mrs. Jeter Cantrell, conductress; Mrs. Glenn Slagle, marshal;**

**Mrs. Ernest Frisby, Star Point Esther; Mrs. Ted Hunter, Star Point Adah; and Mrs. Marvin Faulkner, Star Point Martha.**

## Old Issue Of News-Record Reveals Interesting Items

A well-preserved issue of the News-Record, dated October 28, 1921, was brought into the office here last Thursday morning by Dewey Phillips, Route 1, Mars Hill. The issue revealed several interesting articles and advertisements, including the following:

Notice of Halloween Party at the high school auditorium (on hill above Main Street); admission, children, 5c; adults, 10c.

Miss Janie McFadyen, Home Demonstration Agent, announces biscuit baking contest. Included in article on front page were several recipes on making biscuits.

Judge W. E. Brock opened criminal court here Monday. Among cases noted was Jess Massey on trial for death of L. J. Farmer.

Death of Mr. Posie Martin was written as follows: On Sunday night, Oct. 15, the death angel visited the home of Mr. Mack Martin and called from our midst his father, Mr. Posie Martin. Mr. Martin moved into this community from Big Pine about two years ago and has made a host of friends who will mourn his departure. He was a man who lived his religion every day. He was a good neighbor.

Several advertisements had interesting notes: O. W. Deaver & Son advertised tobacco barrels, \$2.50 each. P. V. Rector advertised all-wool, two-piece suit, made to order, \$28.50. O. C. Rector Hardware advertised "guaranteed" ranges, \$38.00 to \$60.00, barbed wire spools, \$4.50 each, Stag Paints, \$2.25 per gallon.

F. Shelton, local Ford dealer, stated in advertisement "I would advise all who contemplate buying Ford cars or trucks to place their orders at once if they expect quick deliveries.

Other interesting advertisements and squibs included: Dentistry—I will be at Marshall first Monday of each month for 10 days. Longer if business is good. Over Citizens Bank, R. H. Burks.

Save Your Eyes. Call on Dr. I. E. Burnett, Mars Hill. We sell you flour at \$1; Bran and Shorts per 100 lbs., \$2. No. 1 Timothy Hay, \$1.75 Hundred. Feed your hogs our brand and watch them grow. Goforth & Freeman.

News Squibs. At State Fair in Raleigh, Mrs. Wade Redmon got first prize on pear preserves. Mrs. George Sams first on soup mixture; Mrs. Cauley Ebbes second on canned peaches. Mr. L. Z. Eller recently connected with the Bank of French Broad has been elected cashier of the Bank of Mars Hill and moved his family there this week. Marshall regrets losing such citizens as Mr. and Mrs. Eller. H. C. Rector accepts position formerly held by Mr. Eller as assistant cashier in Bank of French Broad.

At top of "personal column": WANTED—1000 hungry men every day at Scotty Sherman's cafe to feed.



### Pharmacy Comments

## WHAT ARE CHANCES OF GETTING CANCER?

In the early 1900's few cancer patients had any hope of cure. Since 1956, however, the survival ratio has improved to one-in-three.

New cases of cancer in 1973 will total about 665,000. Though 222,000 Americans will survive cancer this year, an additional 111,000 could be saved by earlier diagnosis and prompt treatment.

What are the chances of getting cancer in your life?

time? According to present rates, one-in-four, or 53 million Americans will eventually develop cancer. Little wonder President Nixon is so intent on conquering the nation's number one killer. Success would be political dynamite!



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## HEARD AND SEEN

By POP

Trout season started two weeks ago but heavy rains curtailed many fishermen who didn't want to get as wet as the trout...nevertheless, many fishermen have been casting the flies on streams with success...Vader Shelton, local fisherman, didn't catch any trout but he did catch a Muskie in the French Broad River a few days ago...Jeter P. Ramsey, one of the county's pioneer fishermen, had rather fish from the bank than

## Exhibition Of Stamps To Be Held In May

Again this year, an interesting and colorful postage stamp exhibition, ASHEPEX '73, will be highlighting weekend activities, May 19 and 20 in Asheville.

The success and interest in last year's exhibit has spurred the Asheville Stamp Club to sponsor the exhibition this year, again at Holiday Inn West. Exhibition hours will be 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. May 19 and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 20. Exhibits can be entered by anyone in Western North Carolina and prizes will be awarded. For further information concerning the exhibit, watch this newspaper or write THE ASHEVILLE STAMP CLUB, P. O. Box 250, Asheville, 28802.

**EQUAL RIGHTS**  
In debating the Equal Rights Amendment to the U. S. Constitution, state labor laws that protect women are no longer an issue. Court decisions interpreting the Civil Rights Act of 1964 have either nullified the laws or extended them to men, according to the U. S. Women's Bureau.

eat...likes fishing even more than checkers...another rabbit, enthusiastic fisherman is Roy Reeves...the landslide on Roberts Hill Road is being repaired and will soon be completed...congratulations to the highway department for the prompt work on a most dangerous road...the tearing down of the old Redmon & Worley building opposite the Western Auto store is completed and the absence of the familiar block building really changes the appearance of the property...Lyndall English and "Buddy" Buckner, owners of Pioneer Ford, Inc., are planning on using the lot as added parking of new and used cars...another landmark removed is the house next to the Presbyterian church...the French Broad EMC has leased the property and will make it a parking area...Dean Rigsby, formerly of Service Motor Sales, Inc., and Pioneer Ford, Inc., is now owner and operator of Brush Creek Gulf and Groceries (formerly Guthrie's Gulf Service between Marshall and Walnut at Brush Creek)...Dean invites his friends to patronage his station and promises to "do 'em right"...congratulations to and Mrs. Doyle Cody, of Mars Hill, on winning the second runner-up honors at the Miss North Carolina Teenager Pageant last week-end...Miss Cody was fourth runner-up last year...wouldn't be surprised if she is the winner of top honors next year, if she again enters...also congratulations to Cynthia Niles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Niles of Marshall, who was also a contestant at the Charlotte event...two mighty attractive blondes, indeed...after several days of springlike weather (except for too much rain) what happens Tuesday?...you guessed it...snow...distant mountain tops white and as I write this column, snow is falling outside...wonder when Spring will arrive for keeps?

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