

THE NEWS - RECORD



THE 8TH ANNUAL CHARITY HORSE SHOW, sponsored by the Marshall Lions Club, was another huge success as large crowds viewed the event in perfect summerlike weather on the Island here. Pictured above top are the officials of the event. Left to right, Lloyd Thompson of Asheville, Master of Ceremonies; Jack C. Cole, of Marshall, Ringmaster; Hon. Bill Winchester of Florence, S. C., Judge; and Maurice McAllister of Marshall, local chairman of the event. Bottom picture shows Sandra Hensley, age 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hensley of Marshall Route 2, on "Goldie"; and Tony Rice, age 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Rice of Marshall Route 2, on "Diamond Jim." These two youngsters are among the "regulars" at the annual show.



Parking Area At Courthouse Is Postponed

15 women, representing the Marshall Garden Club and church groups, accompanied by several men, appealed to the county commissioners Monday afternoon in the courthouse to reconsider plans to make a parking area adjacent to the courthouse for courthouse personnel.

The commissioners stated that a contract had been signed that 27 feet would be hardtopped between the courthouse and the Rock Cafe which would accommodate some 30 cars.

Mrs. John Corbett, president of the Marshall Garden Club, read a resolution opposing the project and pointed out the disadvantages of such an area. She stated it would mar the appearance of the courthouse yard with its flowers and beautiful grass.

Mrs. O. A. Gregory also spoke briefly in opposition to the project. Mrs. Veau Davis reminded the commissioners that adequate space at the jail had already been purchased for that purpose but other cars were parking in the area.

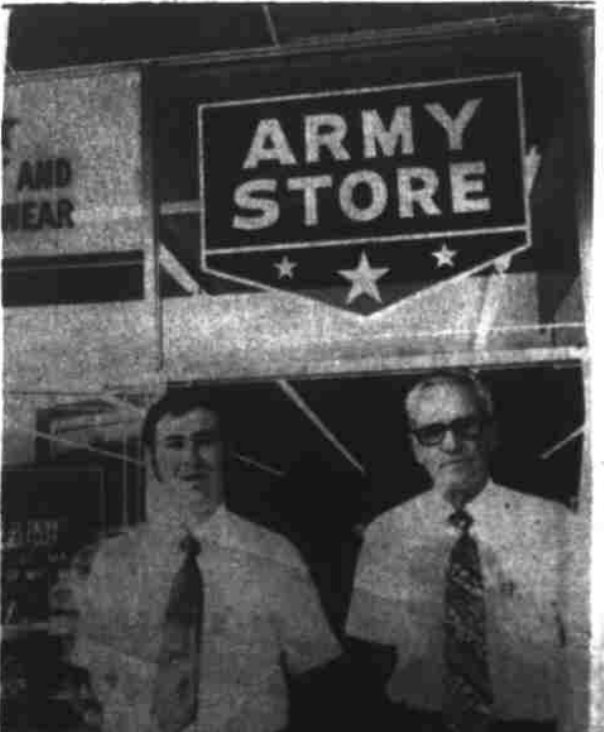
Jim Story also spoke to the

group pointing out the necessity for stricter enforcement of the parking meters which would make more parking spaces available and urged the commissioners to look into the area beside the jail as a solution rather than make a parking area next to the courthouse.

W. T. Moore, commissioner, said he agreed with the opposing viewpoints and would be glad to reconsider plans for the proposed parking area at the courthouse. "I like the flowers and the grass, also," he said.

James T. Ledford, chairman of the commissioners, was most agreeable in stating that he would postpone or "cancel" the contract for the present, at least. We did, however, point out that adding parking for courthouse personnel was badly needed and asked that the Garden Club members and others help find a suitable solution.

Ervin Adams, commissioner, also agreed with Mr. Ledford and Mr. Moore and the board officially postponed the new project.



THE ARMY STORE, located in the Madison Plaza Shopping Center on the Marshall by-pass, will officially open for business this Thursday morning. Pictured in front of large store are, left, Ronnie Smith of Route 3, Mars Hill, assistant manager; and right, Grayson Hensley, manager.

Horse Show To Be Held At Mars Hill Saturday

The 5th annual Mars Hill Lions Club Horse Show will be held this Saturday on the Mars Hill High School grounds.

The afternoon show will begin at 1 o'clock and the night's show will start at 7 o'clock.

In case of rain the event will be held on Sunday.

This year the Mars Hill Lions are going all-out in cash prizes, trophies and ribbons.

"We are expecting the most successful horse show ever held at Mars Hill," one Lion official said.

There will be 15 events in the afternoon and 18 in the evening's program including

various championships. Officials for the event are Judge, John C. Kistler of Statesville; Ringmasters, Max Gibbs and Howard Higgins; Master of Ceremonies, Lloyd Thompson of Asheville; Farrer, Ralph Brooks, of Asheville.

Admission will be \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

A large crowd attended last year's horse show and an even larger one is anticipated for the shows this Saturday.

Hamburgers, hotdogs, soft drinks, etc., will be available during both afternoon and evening shows.

140 Attend Housing Tour

Beautiful homes in different price ranges as well as in different architectural styles were shown on the Annual Madison County Housing Tour Wednesday, May 30, by the Cooperative Extension Service.

The event was a unique concept in home tours since it was an educational project, according to Mrs. Linda Harrell, Extension Home Economist.

Earlier programs designed to promote good housing leading up to Wednesday's activities included a county-wide housing school with emphasis placed on building materials, house planning and site selection. "Mini Schools" dealing with individual housing problems that confront families have been conducted in various communities.

The early bird surprise home turned out to be a special treat for the tour group. "Stackhouse" the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Stackhouse built at the turn of the century offered a look into Madison's history with its unique design and period furnishings. Mrs. Lexyne Norris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stackhouse, and granddaughter, Grace, both dressed in an original 1900

costume served refreshments to the group.

The Leonard Baker home, long a landmark in the Hopewell Community, and the Don Anderson home in the Mars Hill area offered a study in contrasting styles. The Baker's large white house with shutter red trim and carefully landscaped lawn is a remodeled traditional home.

"It's a terrific challenge to modernize and yet maintain the original character of the home while accommodating an

active family," Baker said.

The formality and tradition of the Baker home was in sharp contrast to the ultra-modern mountaintop home of Dr. and Mrs. Don Anderson on the Calvin Edney Road. The natural landscaping plan was most appealing in this home. Grass was non-existent except as a ground cover until the leaves fall, and trees were left intact on the site. "A home should never be impressed upon its site, rather it should give it feeling and growth,"

Mrs. Anderson believes.

The Hartford Tweed home, in the Walnut Gap Community, demonstrated the use of low-maintenance building materials and home furnishings without sacrificing the beauty of the home. The home is notable for its excellent floor plan and the use of color throughout.

The antique shuttered brick cottage of David Briscoe, Sr., offered the tour a lesson on furniture refinishing and site selection. Handmade items used in the home were a special interest to the ladies.

The Ron Kiser home on Woodland Drive was a favorite on the tour. "The beauty and livability that was incorporated into this moderate-sized home was almost unbelievable," according to Mrs. Harrell.

A barbecue luncheon was served to the group by 4-H club members in the fellowship hall of the Mars Hill United Methodist Church. Proceeds from the lunch went to the 4-H development fund.

Horse Show

The results of the annual horse show held on the Island last Friday were not available in time for this issue. The results will be published next week, if possible.

Low CCC Stocks Will Affect Marketing Methods

Farmers can expect long-term beneficial effects from the sale of Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) grain stocks, and they can plan their marketing operations with this new factor in mind, a local farm official said today.

"For the first time in a quarter of a century, producers no longer have huge government grain stocks hanging over the market," said Nila Mann, Acting Executive Director of the Madison County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. "This means that farm prices in the future will more faithfully reflect the pull of the market."

With CCC grain stocks practically out of the picture, farmers may want to plan their overall marketing operations accordingly, she said.

Mrs. Mann said that the U. S. Department of Agriculture recently announced that CCC has sold or earmarked for special use all of its corn and wheat and has only small stocks of barley, rye and sorghums. The only grain being held in sizable quantity in CCC's uncommitted inventory is oats, she added.

Orderly movement of government-held grain stocks into commercial channels has been progressing since early January when USDA announced plans to expand sales of CCC grain, Mrs. Mann said.

The department pointed out then that it has a legal obligation to supplement short supplies of private grain, and since then over 250 million bushels of CCC grain have entered the market, she added.

This means that anyone who wants to buy grain or soybeans bids for these

commodities on the open market," said Acting Executive Director.

"Supply and demand now dominate prices which are no longer depressed by huge government-owned surpluses."

Looking ahead, this condition can be expected to continue as U. S. farmers continue to produce for markets at home and abroad. Therefore, farmers everywhere can be looking ahead now to newer marketing methods—as many have already begun to do in many sections of the country.

Mrs. Mann noted that interest in forward contracting, hedging, and other forms of marketing to lock in profits, often before crops are even planted, is increasing across the country. "One has only to notice the big increase in articles on the subject now appearing in the farm press to see this," she added.

Now is the time for farmers to get information and make their own decisions about whether, and in what way to go about locking in the price they need to pay their expenses and make a profit, the County Acting Executive Director suggested. Information is available from local and national cooperatives, other local and national grain dealers, land-grant colleges, and frequently from bankers and other sources of farmer financing, she pointed out.

"We can't tell a farmer when or at what price he should sell, because he is the one who takes the risk and stands to lose or gain," she said. "However, farmers everywhere are looking at the various options, and this is the way it should be."

Ponder Heads County Cancer June Drive

Lawrence Ponder, of Route 1, Marshall, has been named county Cancer Drive Fund chairman for the campaign which is being held throughout the month of June.

Mr. Ponder stated that representatives throughout the county will be named to help raise the \$1,200 county goal.

Donations for the cancer drive may be sent to Mrs. Anne Mae Tipton, Marshall, N. C. Mrs. Tipton is secretary-treasurer of the county organization.

The following facts should concern everyone:

1. Over 7400 North Carolina citizens will die of cancer in 1973—13,000 new cases will appear.
2. Last year more school children died of cancer than any other disease.
3. Cancer will strike one in every four Americans now living and will strike two in three families.
4. Every two minutes in the United States someone dies of cancer.

Wagon Train Will Roll In 4th of July Celebration

"Wagons Ho!" will be the call in only one month when the second annual Tri-County Regional Wagon Train rolls out on the morning of July 1, 1973.

A very exciting trip was enjoyed last year by some 150 people, 120 horses, 14 wagons, and 1 doggy who made the first annual wagon trip from Mars Hill to Marshall. The train left Mars Hill July 1 and journeyed by way of Runchin' Fork near Bald Mountain, through the mountains to Flagpond, Tenn., and finally to the Fourth of July Celebration on the Island at Marshall.

The wagon train will be sponsored by the Mars Hill Lions Club and will include riders from Yancey, Madison,

Mitchell, Buncombe, and Henderson Counties, as well as others. The Wagonmaster will be Hubert Briggs of Mars Hill and the Chief Scout will be Jack Thomason of Mars Hill. Anyone who wishes to travel with the wagon train is invited to join at no charge and should bring along bedroll, some food, and a pillow for the saddle sores which aren't uncommon among greenhorns. Anyone unable to make the entire journey may join at any time for as long as he wishes.

On June 30, riders, wagons, and horses will meet at the Mt. Mitchell Bridle and Saddle Club riding ring, but to the east of Burnsville at Windsor. The gates will be open any time after 12 noon June 30.

That evening at 7 the Mt. Mitchell Bridle and Saddle Club will sponsor a horse show. This show is free of charge to the public and everyone is invited to visit the wagons, admire the stock, listen to oldtimers tell of wagon days and enjoy the horse show.

July 1, Sunday morning, the bride and saddle club will offer breakfast to those who wish to purchase it. After breakfast the Rev. Jenkins of Mars Hill will conduct a worship service. Following the service, Wagonmaster Briggs will about "Wagon Ho!" and the train will roll out for its first day of travel, 12 miles by the way of Ponce de Leon Road to Ray Miller's Mt. Wilderness. Supper will be

available by the Lions Club for those who would rather eat out than cook for themselves.

Monday July 2, the Mars Hill Lions Club will perfume the air with breakfast aromas as folks prepare to travel the second day which will be 14 miles. The train will travel across Cane River Gap toward Barnardsville, and will camp the second night out on Martin's Creek near Barnardsville.

Tuesday, July 3, the wagon train will travel 12 miles up Martin's Creek, through the Many Fields, down Indian Ck. up Horton Creek, down Paint Fork, and camp for the night. The train will travel mainly on back roads or gravel roads, so travelers will come to appreciate the



TWO OF THE SIX HOMES visited on the Annual Madison County Housing Tour on Wednesday, May 30, are pictured above. Top photo shows the Leonard Baker home at Hopewell, near Walnut. Bottom picture is ultra-modern home of Dr. and Mrs. Don Anderson on the Calvin Edney Road near Mars Hill. 140 persons enjoyed the annual tour.



FHA Housing Change Will Benefit Rural Families

Hundreds of Tar Heel rural families will now be eligible for Farmers Home Administration housing loans as a result of a recent change in eligibility requirements according to North Carolina State Director James T. Johnson.

The change raises the maximum adjusted family income from \$8,000 to \$9,300 in North Carolina. Adjusted income is determined by figuring the annual gross income of the family, subtracting 5 percent for withholdings and \$300 for each minor child living in the home. In addition, one half of the wife's income is subtracted if she earns less than her husband.

An example of the above would be a family with four minor children, with only the husband working and having a gross annual income of \$11,000. You would subtract 5 percent or \$550 plus \$300 per child or \$1,200 leaving an adjusted gross income of \$9,250. This is \$50 under the new maximum and would place

the family within the maximum income limits. Another example is where the wife works; she makes \$4,000 and the husband \$8,000 and they have one child, the \$12,000 gross is reduced by \$600 plus \$300 for the child. One half the wife's salary is subtracted from an adjusted income of \$9,100 which qualifies under the income limitations.

Under the previous \$8,000

maximum, many families were over and could not obtain conventional loans. In many cases, this penalized the wife for working although the wife's income was necessary.

The rise in cost of living and incomes together with increased building costs and higher home payments necessitated the new policy. This change will enable Farmers Home Administration to

provide housing program for hundreds of families who have been unable to obtain other credit. State Director Johnson said that families who have previously been ineligible because of these factors and others who meet the new requirements should visit their local FHA county offices for additional information or to make applications.

State Teen Dem. Convention June 15-16

Attorney General Robert Morgan will be the featured speaker at the twelfth annual state Teen Dem convention to be held June 15 and 16 at the Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh, according to Mrs. George B. Shupe, 11th Congressional District Advisor.

In other sessions, guest speakers include Agriculture Commissioner James Graham; Insurance Commissioner John Ingram; Assistant Supt. of Public Instruction Dudley Flood; and

Director of SBI Charles Dunn. The convention proper will be held Saturday afternoon at 1:30 which is a miniature of a regular Democratic convention with election of state officers, committee reports, and delegate recommendations. A dance with a live rock band will conclude

the convention Saturday night.

All western North Carolina Teen Dems are invited to attend. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Shupe or Ben Ulley, state advisor, at Democratic Headquarters in Raleigh.



MRS. NELL C. FRANKLIN, who has been teaching in Madison County schools for 41 years, is shown receiving her last teaching check from Principal Vernon Ponder as she is retiring. She attended elementary school at White Rock and high school at Standley McCormick in Burnsville. She attended East Tennessee State and Western Carolina University where she received a B. S. Degree. She taught one year at Walnut and for the past 44 years has taught in the elementary grades at Ennals.