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Mars Hill Civitans **Hold July Meetings**

The Mars Hill Civitan Club held its first meeting of the new year on Tuesday, July 3 Fred Holtkamp, President for 1973-74, announced his plans for the year including a fall festival and several other projects. He challenged the club to try to be one of the best clubs in District West of North Carolina during 1973-74.

The second meeting was held on Tuesday, July 19. Don Anderson, President of the Madison County Planning Board, and Norris Gentry. secretary of the same group, discussed the work and concerns of the Planning Board Dr. Anderson and Mr. Gentry also requested suggestions about future activities of the Board from the Civitans

The nest meeting will be beld Tuesday, August 7

Robert Johnson Injured In Motorcycle Mishap

Robert Lee Johnson, 17, son of Mr and Mrs Bobby Lee Johnson, of Walnut was seriously injured last Thursday afternoon when his motorcycle left the highway near the Madison-Buncombe County line He was rushed to Memorial Mission Hospital where he has been in intensive

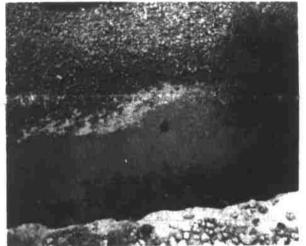
care since the accident State Trooper Donald Deese, who investigated the mishap, reported that the popular youth was traveling south on the highway at an apparent high speed when the accident occurred about 2.55

Deese said Johnson was apparently leaning into a lefthand curve when the kickstand on the motorcycle caught the pavement, throwing it off the road

It was stated that Johnson was en route to Quorum Manufacturing plant near Weaverville where he is employed.

He received a broken hip, a broken leg, internal injuries and a broken pelvis bone, it was reported.

His condition was reported vastly improved this week although he remains in serious



A MOST UNUSUAL nature study of a school of newly-born minnows (several hundred) shown in the small dark spot in upper center of picture. Two large Blue catfish, the mother and father, are swimming close by their "children" keeping them from separating and getting into deep water (due to likeness in color of water they are not visable). Whenever the minnows would start to separate the "parents" would gently flip their tails in the water causing currents to keep them intact. The site of the interesting picture was taken in front of the jail here Sunday morning. The main parts of the French Broad River is just out of focus at top. The picture was taken from the railroad. Sheriff Ponder, and others were kept entertained by the actions of the

Mars Hill Car Show To Be Held Sun.-Mon.

The Mars Hill Volunteer Fire Department is sponsoring the second annual Mars Hill Auto Show on July 21 and 22. The show will be held in the Mars Hill High School Stadium. The times will be 9 a.m. until 11 p.m. Saturday, July 21, and 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., Sunday, July 22.

The car show being the only one of its kind in the imtwo days of rain More entries have already pre-registered for this year than were at the show last

There will be twenty two classes for vehicles including antiques, rods, customs and cycles and a first, second and third place trophy will be awarded in each class. -Admission for this show is \$1 for all and proceeds go toward

mediate Western North the payment of the recently Carolina area was considered acquired fire truck successful last year in spite of

Jack Guthrie Appointed To FHA Board Jack Guthrie of Walnut has is a Mason and sportsman. He

been appointed to the Madison County Farmers Home Adstration Board by James son, State Director of

was a former member of the Madison County Board of Elections and served as Treasurer of the Madison County Republican Party for a

Pictures Here recent weeks which we will be glad to give back to the in-terested persons if they will



Holtkamp, President; "Red" Walker, Lieutenant-Governor of Area I; and Harrell Wood, President-Elect. Rex Sprinkle, Vice-President, was absent.



NEW MEMBERS during 1972-73. (Front Row L-R) L. M. Outen, Harrell Wood, Ben Cochran (Second Row L-R)-Bill Kloos, Claude Gibson, Jack Grose and Mike Pryor (visitor). Larry Burda was absent.

State ABC Board Prodding Officials For Hot Springs

By JAY HENSLEY

Citizen Staff Writer The Hot Springs Alcoholic Beverage Control Board was told two months ago to set its house in order" and report back to the state ABC board

within 30 days. But Dr. L. C. Holshouser, chairman of the state board. says all he has heard from Hot Springs is that one of the three board members who appeared at the hearing in Raleigh May 14 has resigned and a successor appointed.

Mayor J. R. Henderson said the Hot Springs board of Aldermen appointed Father Jeff Burton, a Catholic priest, to replace J. L. Moore on the board because Moore's job as a railroad agent keeps him out of town so much.

R. W. Ponder, the new chairman of the Hot Springs ABC Board, Moore and T. A. Russell, the other member, appeared at the May 14 hearing, but nothing was said about Moore's resugnation at the time.

Ponder, who has been on the board since the Hot Springs liquor store was opened in 1962, became chairman in a May 2 reorganization after the state board ruled that C. F. Anderson could not serve both as chairman and supervisor of

Nepotism, conflict of interest and salaries paid the two employes of the single ABC store in Hot Springs had prompted the state board to all Ponder in for questioning

And as far as the state board knows, C. E. Anderson and Fred Anderson are still supervisor and clerk of the liquor store, and their brother. Harold Anderson, is still a member of the town board of

Dr. Holshouser said Friday

since the May 14 bearing was a letter from Mayor Henderson reporting that Moore had resigned and Eather Burton appointed as his

The board Eriday put a letter in the mail to Chairman Ponder reminding him that the 30 days are long past, Holshouser said Efforts to contact Position

tor comment have been unsuccessful

The state board noted back in Mas that net revenues from

t ounty are among the lowest in the state, and suggested that the financial contribution to projects of the taxpavers

slore employes (F Anderson the stone upervisor and Fred Anderson, the clerk are each paid \$10,200 a year

could be improved by fruit-

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The state board back in May seemed satisfied that a conthat of interest in connection with the lease on the building owned by former ABC Board Chairman Swann Huff and leased by the Hot Springs ABC Board tail been resolved

But Ponder was told politicly but pointedly that the state board wanted a report in 30 than out the status of the two store employes, their salaries and their brother serving as a

First Union New Service Begins Sept.1

An Investment Advisory Service geared to the needs of the small investor will be offered beginning September 1, by First Union National Bank's Trust Division. It is the first of its kind offered by a bank in North Carolina

The Investment Advisory Service, for a fee, will recommend what a client should buy or sell compatible with his investment obrectives. First Union gives him a choice of three objectives, growth, income or a balance between both

Harold Hansen, head of the bank's Trust Division, says. The bank can now provide a

service to the small meestor of quality research and expersonned postibilio management at a reasonable price Much of this breakthrough is the to increased computer

Specifically this is him the service will operate The investor will place his securities and or each with a broker chosen from a list of brokers provided by the bank The bank will then issue the investor written advice as to what trades would be consistant with his account objectives. The myestor then

visors account as market changes call for it and send tion written recommendations on security changes. This advice is based on stock market analysis, economic conditions and the clients investment objectives. The customer will receive valuations of his securities at

least twice a year. In addition. the bank will send him four analyses of stock market conditions and two economic newsletters

For the investment service, First Umon will charge a minimum of \$250 a year or one per cent of the market value of the assets being advised There is no minimum on the amount of securities and or cash which may be placed with the advisory service.

There are advantages to using a bank for this type of investment advice.

The bank aiready has vast experience managing large investment accounts through its trust services and can give the smaller investor access to the same sophisticated research used on these larger accounts

First Umon can not only draw from its own research but that of the entire brokerage industry and its correspondent bankers nationwide

In addition, the bank's fee increases only as the client's advisory account's value increases So First Union National is vitally concerned with making good sound

recommendations After August 15, persons interested in the bank's new service may contact any First Union National office and recieve a questionnaire requesting information on his selection of broker, his investment objective, and funds available for investment or

securities held.

Examination For Clerk And Carrier At Marshall Post Office

THE OPPORTUNITY Applications are now being accepted, and examinations will be given to establish a register of eligibles from which future clerk and carrier vacancies in the Marshall Post Office will be filled. All interested persons who meet the requirements described in this announcement are urged

QUALIFICATION REQUIREMENTS

All applicants will be required to take a written examination designed to test aptitude for learning and performing the duties of the position. The test will consist of 4 parts (1) Address Checking (2) Memory for Addresses, (3) General Abilities word meaning and reading), and 4 Number Series The test and completion of the forms will require approximately 3 hours. Competitors will be rated on a scale of 100. They must score at least 70 on the examination as a whole

DUTIES Clerks work indoors. Clerks have to handle sacks of mail weighing as much as 70 pounds. They sort mail and distribute it by using a complicated scheme which must be memorized. Some clerks work at a public counter or window doing such jobs as selling stamps and weighing parcels and are personnally responsible for all money and stamps. A clerk may be on his feet all day. He also has to stretch, reach, and throw mail. Assignments to preferred positions, such as window clerks, typist and stenographic positions, etc., are filled by open bid and reassignment of the senior qualified clerk

Carriers have to collect and deliver mail. Some carriers walk, other carriers drive. Carriers must be out in all kinds of weather. Almost all carriers have to carry mail bags on their shoulders; loads weigh as much as 35 pounds. Carriers sometimes have to load and unload sacks of mail weighing as much as 70

ALL QUALIFIED AP-PLICANTS WILL RECEIVE CONSIDERATION FOR EMPLOYMENT WITHOUT REGARD TO RACE, RELIGION, COLOR, NATIONAL ORIGIN, SEX, POLITICAL AFFILIATIONS, MERIT FACTOR.

PHYSICAL. REQUIREMENTS

Applicants must be physically able to perform the duties described elsewhere in this announcement. Any physical condition which would cause the applicant to be a hazard to himself or to others will be disqualifying for appointment

The distant vision for Clerk and Carrier positions not involving driving duties must test at least 20-30 (Snellen) in one eye, glasses permitted and applicants generally must be able to hear ordinary conversation with or without a hearing aid, but some clerk positions may be filled by the

A physical examination will be required before ap pointment

AGE REQUIREMENT The general requirement is 18 years or 16 years for high school graduates, except for those for whom age limits are waived in general, there is no maximum age limit

CITIZENSHIP All applicants must be

The U.S. Office of

Education has notified Cecils

Business College of Asheville

that it is now eligible to

participate in the following

student aid programs Basic

Education Opportunity Grants

BEOG). Supplemental

Education Opportunity Grants

SEOG). College Work Study

Program (CWSP), National

One of America's most

important inventions-the

transistor-was honored

Tuesday by the United States

Postal service with the

issuance of a commemorative

stamp, B. A. Mock, local Bell

Manager announced recently

years ago, Bell Labs, Research and Development

Unit of the Bell System, an-

nounced the transistor, which

started an electronic

and William

revolution. Its inventors-

Schockley—were awarded the Nobel Prize in Physics for their work, Mock said.

On June 30 twenty-five

citizens of or overlandguance to the United States of America SALARY

Substitute Employees Starting salary is \$4.22 per hour with increases to \$5.51 per hour Regular Employees Starting salary is \$8488 per year with increases to \$11073 per year Substitute and Regular employees will be paid 10 per cent extra for work performed between 6 p m and

CONSIDERATION positions will be made of the highest eligibles on the register who are available HOW TO APPLY

Submit application Form 2479-AB to the postmaster of this office or place designated

CLOSING DATE FOR APPLICATION. Applications must be submitted before August 1.

WRITTEN EXAMINATION Applicants will be notified of date, time, and place of examination and will be sent sample questions

Direct Student Loan Program

Insured Student Loan

Program (FISL) These

student aid programs are

designed to assist a wide

variety of students who

otherwise would not be able to

attend college without some

assistance with their

Electronic Series. The 8-cent

transistor stamp depicts and

electronic circuit and the

others depict Marconi's spark

coil. Lee DeForest's audion

tube, and electronic com-

ponents used in broadcasting

consumer use in hearing aids

in 1952, transistor and solid-

state advances have had an

enormous impact on almost

all parts of society, said Mock.

Computers and space explorations were made prac-tical, the pocket radio was

created, heart pacemakers added years to thousands of

lives, tiny hearing aids brought the human spice to

many, and satellite com-

Since the transistor's first

education expense

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commemorative stamp

mission to acquire the Tennessee Railroad Company, it was announced jointly recently by W Graham Claytor, Jr Southern's president, and Samuel

Southern to buy

Tenn. Railroad Co.

Spencer, president and hairman of the board of TRC The purchase price is 20,000 nares of Southern Railway no-par common stock In its order approving the

Southern Railway Company

has received approval of the

Interstate Commerce Com-

purchase, the Commission said. Southern has resources and the ability to carry out a program of improvements which will result in improved service for shippers over the

The acquisition is to be made by a newly formed Southern Railway subsidiary, the Tennessee Railway Company which will receive the shares from Southern and use there to purchase the TRC assets from the TRC First Mortgage bondholders pursmant to a foreclosure sale held earlier this year

TRC has been in receivership since 1959. In the transaction, 23571 shares of Southern Railway stock will be exchanged for each \$100 in principal amount of TRO bonds. To date over 99.8 per cent of the bonds have been placed in escrow pending the closing, which is scheduled for the opening of business on August 1, conditioned on final approval of the receivership

Meeting

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The Madison County

Historical Society will hold its summer meeting on Saturday. July 21, at Marshall. The meeting will be held at the picnic shelter at the Marshall School gymnasium at one o'clock. The business meeting and program will be at 2 o'clock, following a picnic lunch and fellowship hour. John McLeod of Mars Hill, will discuss Madison County men of the Civil War area—thei roles in the early history of the county, All interested persons are invited to come and share n this review. Bring an item of food to share or your own bag lanch at one o'clock. Cold

Tax rulings sought from the Internal Revenue Service have been obtained.



MRS. LAURA HOUSTON ROBINSON, of Marshall, is the first person to occupy an apartment in the Marshall low-rent housing units. She is pictured above receiving a key to her apartment last Thursday from C. N. Willis, Executive Director of the project. Mrs. Robinson is the former owner of the site on Main Street where the apartments for the elderly are located. "I have waited a long time for this apartment and I am delighted to move in," the 84year-old Marshall lady commented.

Employers of household help must pay social security taxes

If you pay someone \$50 or more for household services during any three-month calendar quarter, you must report these payments and pay social security taxes to the Internal Revenue Service.

The report for the April-May-June calendar quarter is due July 31, Robert Le Baube, acting district director of Internal Revenue for North Carolina said today.

Often when maids or other household employees apply for benefits, it comes to light that all social security taxes have not been paid, LeBaube said. The IRS then has to secure delinquent returns

amount of taxes, penalties and interest due. This may delay and decrease benefits for the household employees, he added. The social security tax on

household wages is 5.85 percent for the employer and .85 percent for the employee When filing the quarterly report, the employer should include a check or money order for 11.76 per cent of cas

rages paid for the period. Employers must use Form

a form, you may obtain one from your local IRS office.

Smoky Park Visits Down