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Consultants, Teachers To Discuss School Consolidation

Consultants and specialists from the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction will confer with Madison County school teachers Thursday at an all day in service program at Marshall School, according to Robert L. Edwards,

superintendent. In the morning session, the group will hear George Cahdy and Jim Hall from the state superintendent's office. The group will then divide into sections to hear specialists in several fields. Floyd Woody will talk to the physical

education teachers; Bob Jones, mathematics; Bill Spooner, science; Larry Tucker, English; John Ellington, social studies; and Fred Bishop, vocational education. The elementary teachers will meet with Dr. Hatha

Hayes, of the state language arts department. Grover Gillis, county elementary supervisor, will be in charge.

Dr. Larry Liggett, project director, along with a steering committee, has been holding special meetings to discuss plans for the new consolidated high school which is scheduled to open this fall. They are working on plans for curriculum, materials, equipment, scheduling and areas pertinent to opening the facilities.

Members of the steering committee are Doyle Ammons, Elizabeth P. Clayton and Eileen A. Wood of Mars Hill, J. Bruce Phillips of Hot Springs; Peggy P. Cutshaw, Pauline and Louie Zimmerman of Laurel; Larry Plennons of Spring Creek; Jack C. Cole, John C. Wallin, Jr., Carol Whitt and Dorothy B. Shupe of Marshall; and Mary R. Henderson and Owen Fish of the ESEA staff.



WALTER RAMSEY, of Marshall, is shown above (left) as he receives a Service Award Monday from Frank Ramsey, Postmaster, following his retirement as a rural mail carrier in Madison County for 34 1/2 years. He also received a gold watch as a retirement gift from the postal employees at the Marshall post office. (See Editorial)

Paving Priority List Of County Roads Announced

D. K. Dawson, District Engineer, Department of Transportation and Highway Safety, has released a paving priority list of 36 roads in Madison County. The list will be used for all paving to be done during 1974.

Order of priority, location, length are listed below: Fisher Lane, from NC 213 to 1395, 1.50 mile; Chandler Creek from US 23 to End Prop., .80 mile; Cutshaw Town from 1315 to 1316, 3.40 mile; Calvin Edney from 1448 to 19 & 23, .80 mile; Fonder Creek from 1517 to Co. Lane 2.30 mile; Haledwood from NC 213 to 1386, 1.00 mile; Smith Creek from US 23 to 1502, 3.20 mile; Haledwood from 1385 to 1370, .90 mile; Old Sandy Mush from NC 63 to 1306, 1.80 mile; Little Creek from 11808 to 1175, .30 mile; Bon Fisher from 1895 to 156, 1.30 mile; Ammons Branch from 1399 to NC 213, 1.40 mile; Lower Walnut Creek from US 25-70 to 1402, .40 mile; Johnson Brown Highway, from NC 209 to 1160, .20 mile; Calvin Creek from 1330 to 108, 3.10 mile; Kelly Hunter from 1964 to 1969, 1.70 mile; Cutshaw Town from NC 212 to 1315, .20 mile; Church from 1309 to 1143, .66 mile; Bear Creek from 1230 to 1123, .50 mile; Indian Grays Gap from US 25-70 to 1143, 1.90 mile; Anderson Branch from 1245 to 1130, 1.60 mile; Paul Hollifield - Laurel Branch - Bend of Ivy from 1575 to 1576, 1.10 mile; Turkey Branch from 1365 to 156, 1.70 mile; California Creek from 1340 to US 19, 1.80 mile; Dry Branch from 1138 to 1134, .94 mile; Tillery Branch from EP to 1582, 1.05 mile; Long Branch from 1586 to 1580, .60 mile; Grassy Creek from EP to 1187, .70 mile; Grandview from 1592 to Co. Lane, .70 mile; Bend of Ivy from EP to 1587, 4.00 mile; Old NC 213 from 1360 to NC 213, .60 mile; Metcalf Creek Loop from EP to 1599, 1.10 mile; Lower Brush Creek from 1144 to 1151, .90 mile; Grapevine from EP to 1318, 1.00 mile; Franklin Mountain from NC 208 to NC 212, 3.30 mile; Paint Creek from EP to Tom Lane, 3.50 mile; Calvin Edney from US 19-23 to 1548, .70 mile; Roberts Hill from 1136 to US 25-70, .20 mile; Bear Creek from EP to EP, .30 mile; Calvin Edney from 1540 to 1540, 1.10 mile; Negro Town from 1555 to 1556, 1.50 mile; Bailey Branch from US 19 to 148, .50 mile; Dry Pond from 1124 to 1135, .90 mile; Laurel Branch from 1001 to 1119, .16 mile; Old Sandy Mush from 1108 to 1108, .00 mile; Long Branch from 1584 to 1581, .90 mile; Little Creek from 1180 to 1180, 2.40 mile; Bear Creek from 1123 to 1123, .90 mile; Anderson Branch (Paw Paw) from 1130 to 1133, 1.40 mile; Gabriels Creek from 1590 to 1586, .90 mile; Gabriel Creek Church from 1565 to 1572, .50 mile; Luce Allen from 1540 to Co. Lane, .60 mile.

Wilson Killed In Wreck; Wallin, Driver, Posts Bond

Law enforcement officials in Newport, Tenn., have charged Ronald Bruce Wallin, 17, of Route 3, Marshall, with manslaughter in connection with the death of a former Hot Springs man who was killed in an automobile accident early Saturday.

Cocke County Sheriff Bobby

Stinson said that Wallin was being held under \$5,000 bond in the death of Bobby R. Wilson, 17, formerly of Hot Springs and stationed in Fort Jackson, S. C. Wilson was killed Saturday, January 5, 1974 when the car in which he was riding went out of control and struck a power pole about 18 miles east of Newport on Highway 25-70, according to Stinson.

FUNERAL TUESDAY
Funeral services for Bobby Ray Wilson were held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at Walnut Free Will Baptist Church.

The Rev. Ray Wilson and Chaplain Robert Lee Cox from Fort Bragg officiated. Burial was in Station Cemetery. Pallbearers were military men.

A lifelong resident of Madison County, he had been in the Army two months stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Surviving are the mother, Mrs. Emma Lou Wilson; father, George B. Wilson of Asheville; the step-father, Geer Bullman of the home; four brothers, Bruce of

Gastonia, Dale, Wesley and Jonathan of the home; four sisters, Mrs. Debra Strom of Hot Springs, Gail, Terry Sue and Sherry Lou of the home; the maternal grandfather, Mrs. Rachel Ledford of Walnut; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Major Wilson of Asheville; Bowman-Duckett Funeral Home was in charge.

Gospellettes To Be At 3 Churches

Announcement has been made that the Rev. Charles Cody and the True Gospellettes of Atlanta, Ga., will be singing at the Freeman Gap Baptist Church this Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock. They will be at the Pine Grove Baptist Church on Sunday at the morning services and at Long Branch Baptist Church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The public is invited to all the services.

"Bud" Edsall Now Army Store Manager



E. H. "BUD" EDSALL

E. H. "Bud" Edsall has been appointed manager of the Army Store at Madison Plaza on the Marshall bypass.

Mr. Edsall came directly here from managing another of the Company's ten stores—The Dad and Lad Shop in Tunnel Road Shopping Center in Asheville.

"Bud" was born in Chicago, Ill., and raised in Elkhart, Ind., where he completed his high school and college education.

He has extensive experience in merchandising, display advertising, buying and sales management. He is a member of Bald Creek Lodge No. 397 AF-AM. He and his wife are

also members of Eastern Star. They are actively engaged as Sunday School teachers of the Young People's Class at Mars Hill United Methodist Church.

"Bud" and his wife, Irene, reside on Murray Mountain near Mars Hill. His wife is the former Miss Irene Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Murray, also of Murray Mountain.

"Bud" is a sports enthusiast, having formerly played both football and basketball. His main hobby now is fishing.

He wishes to personally greet all who come into the store to purchase or browse around.

Teen-Ager Pageant Plans Are Finalized

Final preparations are now being made for the 1974 Miss North Carolina Teen-Ager Pageant to be held at the Downtown East Motor Hotel, Charlotte, April 5, 6, and 7.

The reigning Miss North Carolina Teen-Ager, Monta Mackie, of Hickory, will crown Miss North Carolina Teen-Ager 1974. Monta was 1st Runner-up at the National Pageant in September of 1973 and won the 1st place award in the essay competition on "What's Right About America."

Contestants will be judged on scholastic achievement - leadership; poise - personality; and beauty. Each of the contestants will be required to recite a 100 word speech on the subject, "What's Right About America."

Jim Roberts Gains In Area Scoring Honors

Rick Smith, of undefeated Roberson High remains on top of the 4-A, 3-A scoring leaders with a 19.3 average in 8 games and Jim Roberts of the Madison Patriots is in second place with a 17.8 average in 8 games. (Statistics do not include the Madison-Pisgah game last week when Roberts had 15 points.)

He has good range at about 15 feet," says Madison coach Bobby Dean Franklin. "But he's good inside and out. He's only 6-2, but he jumps real well."

Franklin describes Roberts as a well-polished ball player. The senior forward-center takes advantage of his jumping ability and gets some of his points under the boards. He leads the team in rebounding with about 12 per game, says Franklin.

His season-high 25 points came in the opening game against Harris and his 20 point performance was the fourth time in eight games that he

has scored 20 points or more. "We really don't work with him or try to build our offense around him," Franklin reports. "We work around all five boys and he's well-polished and gets the job done."

State Now On DST; County Schools On "Sun Time"

North Carolina joined the rest of the nation Sunday in moving to day-light saving time to conserve fuel.

Gov. Jim Holshouser said Friday he had decided after "careful consideration" not to request exemption for North Carolina.

"We don't operate in a vacuum," the governor said pointing out that the governors of the surrounding states of Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida indicated they have no intention of seeking exemption.

"Much of our business and industry is involved in interstate commerce," Holshouser said in a prepared statement at a news conference.

"From all the information we have received, it is obvious that while the change to daylight saving time will present problems for a number of North Carolinians, the problems are little different from those faced in the other states," the governor said.

He told newsmen that "while we can't help but be concerned by the prospect of school children having to go to school and wait for buses before daylight, this is going to be the case in most states around the country and was one of the prime considerations of the Congress in its deliberations."

The governor had been bombarded with requests for and against daylight saving time.

Holshouser said some people apparently have been misled by reports that the governor has the authority to exempt the state from daylight saving time.

"In fact," he added, "the governor can merely request that his state be exempted. The exemption can be granted only by the President through his designee, the secretary of transportation. The requirements for receiving such exemption are stringent."

R. L. Edwards, superintendent of Madison County schools in the Madison County system shifted to "Sun Time" on Monday.

Mr. Edwards said that county school officials decided to alter the "clock" starting time for the schools so as to remain on the same "Sun Time" as at present.

Under Daylight Savings time clocks were advanced an hour on January 6, putting the nation on year-round Daylight Savings Time. "The county schools will get around the early opening hours by delaying the opening of schools one hour by the clock under Daylight Savings Time. This, in effect, will have the schools open during the same daylight hours as currently," Mr. Edwards explained.

"The shift to D.S.T. will be reviewed again by school officials at a later date," Mr. Edwards stated.

New Calvary Baptist Church In Mars Hill

Members of the Calvary Baptist Church in Mars Hill, of which the Rev. Ralph Hogan is pastor, have moved into their beautiful 100 thousand dollar building.

This building is located on two beautiful acres and is 40 x 100 two story. The sanctuary will seat 400 people. There are 15 or more Sunday School Rooms to care for approximately 200 in Sunday School. The auditorium is oak paneled and the pews are medium oak with full carpet throughout the up stairs and tile in the Sunday School area. The church is equipped with a

five speaker amplifier throughout, a new piano, a complete furnished kitchen, a large gravelled parking area to provide off street parking and a large shed and picnic area in the rear of the Church. This beautiful sanctuary was made possible through years of savings through the building fund and sales of church bonds. Most of the work was done by voluntary labor and gifts. They have already baptized eight in their new baptistry. The Church is looking forward to doing great things for the Lord through these new facilities.

Rising Costs Necessitates Increase In Advertising Rates

Due to the rapidly increasing costs of newsprint, materials, labor and the overall production of a newspaper, advertising rates in The News-Record will be slightly increased, effective February 1, 1974.

The cost of copies of The News-Record from racks or over-counter will be increased from 10c to 15c immediately. The current subscription rates will remain the same, at least for the present, it was announced.

New advertising rates, effective February 1 follow:
National Rate per column inch, \$112.80 per line; Local open rate per column inch (non-regular advertisers), \$1; Local rate per column inch (regular advertisers), 85c; legal and Political rate per column inch, \$1; Administrator's, Executor's Notices (4 weeks), \$12.50; Divorce Notices (4 weeks), \$15; Classified advertisements, \$12.25 (Minimum)

Patriots To Play Erwin Here Jan. 16

The Erwin High basketball team will play the Madison Patriots in the Marshall gym next Wednesday night, January 16, it was announced this week. On January 22 the Patriots will play Erwin at Erwin.

Changes in the original schedule was caused by postponement of schools due to snow. The JV game will start at 5 p. m. with the varsity girls and boys to follow.

Morgan Honored

Joe L. Morgan of Rt. 2, Marshall has been selected to appear in the 1973-74 edition of Community Leaders and Noteworthy Americans in recognition of past achievements and service to the community and state.

1973 Was Historic Year For Burlington Industries

Greensboro, N. C. — Burlington Industries' 1973 business year was an historic one. It marked the 50th anniversary of the Company and for the first time ever, sales exceeded \$2 billion.

Burlington's 1973 sales of \$2.1 billion were up 15.6 percent over 1972. These and other results are outlined in the Company's annual report, being mailed

this week to Burlington shareholders. The year witnessed substantial gains in almost every area of the Company, according to Chairman Charles F. Myers Jr. of Greensboro. Burlington is the nation's largest manufacturer of textiles and related products, operating 105 plants in the United States and 10 foreign countries. Its employment at year-end was 88,000, up 4,000 from 1972.

Mr. Myers said 1973 was a year of strong demand for textile products throughout the world. "American textile products have become much more competitive abroad," he said. "Our export sales increased in 1973 and we expect this trend to continue."

Growth in exports generally should aid the U. S. textile industry in moderating the swings in production and demand requirements. Much of Burlington's sales and profit improvement in 1973 was a result of a resurgence of products for apparel and related spun and textured yarn sales. These products, including hosiery, represented about 45 percent, or \$1.5 billion, of Burlington's total business. Burlington President Horen C. Jones of New York said the Company's home furnishings products also had a very good year in 1973. Sales of carpets, rug, draperies, slipcovers, home linens, fabrics and bedding accounted for about 10 percent of the total. (Continued on Page 2)

Open House At Westco Telephone Co. Sat.-Sun.

Want to see what makes a telephone work? You'll have a chance to do so on January 12th and 13th when the Western Carolina Telephone Company holds "Open House for residents of Marshall-Mars Hill and vicinity."

Behind-the-scenes tours through the telephone plant at 15 South Main Street will be conducted between 1 and 6. These evenings, a preview showing of local telephone

facilities for telephone employees and their families will be held the preceding evening. In issuing a general invitation to the public to inspect local telephone operations, C. O. Stafford, telephone company manager in Weaverville, said:

"Our open house will give Marshall and Mars Hill residents an opportunity to go behind the scenes and see the nerve center of local communications at work. Visitors

will see the most modern telephone equipment handling routine local calls." The tour of the building will take from 45 to 55 minutes, Stafford said.

Attendees will be stationed throughout the building to explain details of the improvement and expansion program which has been carried out by the telephone company here, and a special slide presentation will be shown featuring the com-

pany's western North Carolina service area.



BETA OMEGA CHAPTER of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority recently welcomed three new members. Pictured, left to right, Mrs. Jerry Plennons, president; Mrs. James Lister, Mrs. W. H. Deal and Mrs. Kathy Costello. Mrs. Deal, a new member, received her Pledge pin. She is an employee of Micro Switch in Mars Hill, and the mother of three daughters. Mrs. Lister also received her Pledge Pin. She is the Madison County Deputy Register of Deeds and has one daughter, Mrs. Costello, a resident of Mars Hill, transferred to Beta Omega from a Chapter of E. S. A. in Columbia, S. C.