# **Good Crop Begins** With Healthy Plants

A good supply of hardened, healthy plants is one of the keys to a good burley tobacco crop and one area of production where growers frequently run into trouble.

There is no reason why our growers should have trouble growing enough good transplants," commented Harold Ross, North Carolina State University extension burley specialist. "We have the information. It's a matter of farmers using it."

Ross urged growers to get a of the complete production guide available at county extension offices. This has suggestions for growing plants and covers all phases of production as well.

Ross had these suggestions concerning plant beds

-Put your plant bed on a well-drained plot of soil, high in organic matter, near a water supply that is convenient to your house.

The bed should be freely exposed to sunlight during most of the daylight hours. Choose a site that has a southern or southeastern slope Avoid steep slopes to reduce erosion and movement of fertilizer and seed which could occur during excessive rainfa!!

-Windbreaks such as building and forests help to reduce the velocity of the wind and keep heat and moisture in the beds. Remember that the beds should never be shaded during the day-light hours.

-Good soil preparation is a must if you expect chemical weed control to be effective. Thoroughly pulverize the soil and break up all clods before you furnigate the beds. The degree of weed control is also tisely aduled to the tank nerature of the soil and noisture content at the time of application. Fumigation in the fall gives the soil ample time for the bacteria population to build back up by spring. If you wait until spring to furnigate the beds, it will be necessary to add extra nitrogen to make up for the deficiency. Spring bed furnigation is possible, but not recommended.

-Frequently, damage to tobacco seedlings is caused by applying too much fertilizer for the moisture that is present in the bed. This causes a burn. Have the soil tested and follow the recommended fertilizer rates suggested.

-In most burley areas March 1 through March 15 is usually the best time to seed beds. You gain nothing by seeding earlier than this because seeds do not germinate until the soil temperature is 45 to 50 degrees F

seeding can speed up the process of germination, protect plants during cold snaps and help retain moisture in the bed. A plastic covered bed requires planty of ventilation after the seeds have germinated because of the extremely high temperatures that can occur. If cheesecloth covers are used, they should be closely woven to protect the seedlings and preserve moisture

stands in the bed are generally caused by letting the soil dry out during critical periods. A good stand of plants requires proper watering at seeding time and when the seeds are germinating.

-After using all the plants that are needed, plow the plant bed area and destroy all remaining plants and then set the beds in a cover crop to provide protection during the

### Baker, Niles Directors First Union Nat'l Bank



J. LEONARD BAKER

Two local businessmen have been elected to the local Board of Directors of First Union National Bank in Marshall J Leonard Baker is coowner of Home Electric &

Furniture Co. in Marshall, Mr. Baker is married to the former Elizabeth Gahagan. They have two children; Lynne "Berbeth " atudant at Weke Forest, and J. Leonard Baker. Jr., a Student at Mars Hill College. Mr. Baker is a graduate of Blanton's Business College, served for mine years as a director and secretary of Mato Packing Co., a former chairman of the Marshall Housing Authority, a member of Hopewell Baptist Church, a former President of the Marshall Merchants Association has served as Chamber of Commerce, and the Industrial Commu Madison County Mr Baker saw military service as an aviation storekeeper in the

dening as hobbies Ed. L. (Doc) Niles is owner of Robert Pharmacy in Marshall He is married to the former Nelle Kincaid. They have two children: Cynthia, a student at Madison High, and

Navy in 1944-45. He enjoys

horseback riding and gar-



ED L. NILES

Mrs. Phyllis Setzer, a rehabilitation therapist with the Blue Ridge Health Council of Asheville. He is a graduate of Samford University with a degree in Pharmacy. He is a member of the Baptist Church, past President of Marshall Merchants Association, past President, of Marshal! Lions Club, and a Mason. Mr. Niles is also a past zone chairman and Deputy Governor of District 31-A Lions Club Organization. He enjoys trout fishing as a hobby.

Announcement of the election of Baker and Niles was made by C. L. Rudisill, Jr., Chairman of the Marshall

## Association, has served as Bible Rated secretary to the Civitan Club, Bible Rated Best - Seller

The best-selling book of the year 1973 was not a sex book It was not a diet book. It was a Bible The Living Bible to be exact Although sales records indicate the book buying public bought millions of diet and sex books, the Living Bible was again the No hard-back best seller. Dr Atkins' diet book and The Joys of Sex ran a poor second and

third place This is the second year running that The Living Bible has soared into the rarified

number one best seller slot One million copies were sold in October, another million went out in November. and half a million by the end of December," according to Dr Kenneth Taylor, president of Tyndale House, publisher of The Living Bible Seven million copies were sold during 1973.

The total Living Bible sales adds up to a staggering 1312 million volumes since it was first published in late 1971, said Dr. Taylor.

The book's popularity stems, in part, from the fact that it is written in easily understandable contemporary

"The average person's need to understand the Bible has contributed to the phenomenal sale of The Living Bible," observed Dr. Taylor. "The fact that it's published at this time answers that need and insures continued public acceptance by all faiths." Besides, more than 13 million people must be right.

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#### THE BUDGET DOLLAR Fiscal Year 1974-1975 Estimate WHERE IT COMES FROM .... Corporation Income 16c Income Jaxes Employers From Employees Excise Taxes WHERE IT GOES .... National Defense Human 7¢ Interest Recources 50c Other

## Renown Organist At M.H. College Monday

Rene Saorgin, world renown organist, will present a recital at Mars Hill College Monday, February 11, in the college's Moore Auditorium. The performance is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. A native of Cannes, France, Saorgin completed his early studies of music at the Conservatory of Nice where he was unantmously voted recipient of the highest award in organ performance:

Source: Bureau of the Budget

He continued his education at the Conservatory of Paris where he studied with Maurice Durufle, Gaston Litaize and Noel Gallon, He also received highest honors there. In 1953, he received a degree from the Academy of Sienna which was under the direction of Fernado Ger-

He was the only candidate to represent France at the Concours International d'orgue at Gand in 1958 where

### Items Are Appreciated

Patchwork items, including quilts, placemats and pillows, made by craftsmen of Country Boutique in Mars Hill were crowd pleasers at the Charlotte Gift, Jewelry and Housewares Show Jan. 27-30 at the Merchandise Mart.

The craft group also displayed clutch balls, stuffed animals and mountain toys in the booth sponsored by Western Economic Development Organization of Hazelwood WEDO provides technical and marketing assistance to craft groups in the 20 western counties of the state, including Country

Boutique The Charlotte show attracted wholesale buyers from eastern United States and may open a new market for Country Boutique's handmade

Country Boutique was represented at the show by Barbara Brown, crafts coordinator, and Dorothy Arrington, county manager of The Opportunity Corporation of Madison County. he won the Primier Grand Prix International J. S. Bach. His first appointment was the post of organist at the Church of St. Pierre in Montmartre, Paris. In .354 he was named organist tilulaire of the great organ in the Church of St. Jean -Baptiste and professor of organ at the National Con-

Director for three years of the Conservatory of Music of Ajaccio, Corsica, Saorgin is President-Founder of the Association des Amis de l'orgue of Nice, professor of

servatory at Nice.

Summer Academy for Organists in Haarlem, Holland, and a member of the High Commission on Historic Monuments with the Ministry Cultural Affau's. Saorgin is a specialist in the organ music of the 18th cen-

organ at the International

Resources

tury and particularly of the North European and Italian schools. His program at Mars Hill will include selections by deGrigny, Marchand, Buxtehude, Bach, and Franck. There is no charge and the

### Mrs. Suhart Is Appointed Director CAA

Marietta P. Suhart, former executive director of Four Square Community Action in Andrews, and deputy director of The Opportunity Corporation in Asheville, has been appointed executive director of The Joint Orange-Chatham Community Action Agency in Pittsboro

JOCCA administers the Office of Economic Opportunity funded community action programs serving lowincome families in Chatham and Orange Counties. The agency maintains Neighborhood Service Centers in Chapel Hill, Efland, Moncure, and Siler City-

Prior to her post with

ATTORNEY GENERAL

Robert Morgan has an-nounced as a candidate for the

United States Seante seat now

held by retiring Senator Sam J. Erwin J. Ervin, Jr.

the French Broad EMC lobby at 1:35 o'clock.
All members are urged to attend when sertical im-

**Boosters Club** 

**Meets Tonight** 

JOCCA, Mrs. Suhart was a Human Resource Consultant. She has also served on the staff of the North Carolina State OEO office, for the Presbyterian Child Welfare Agency in Eastern Kentucky. as administrative officer of the Graduate School of Public and International Affairs at the University of Pittsburgh, and as assistant director of development for Cleveland,

Mrs. Suhart is a graduate of Berea College, Berea, Ky. and is a native of Marshall. Her two children, Dan and Robin, are students at UNC-Chapel Hill and UNC-Asheville.

Of Post Office

James Alvin Craine, of

Rcute 1, Alexander, who has

been with the Asheville

postoffice, has been detailed

as Officer in charge of the

Mr. Craine is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Jim F. Craine, of

Frank Ramsey, who has

Marshall postoffice.

Route 5. Marshall.

# Primary Interest Grows; More Candidates File

Education - District II; R. Z.

Madison County Board of

Education - District II; and W

M. (Bill) Roberts (D)

Madison County Board of

(Bobby) Ponder (D)

14 Democrats and one Republican have announced as candidates in the May 7th Primary election in Madison County. The deadline for filing is 12 o'clock noon on February 25 and more candidates are expected to file before the

deadline It was also announced by the board of elections that Monday, April 8, is registration deadline for voters.

Name, affiliation, and position sought of those who have filed with the Madison County Board of Elections to run as candidates in the May 7. 1974 primary election are as follows

Liston B. Ramsey (D) North Carolina State House of Representatives - District 44 James W. (Jim) Cody (D) Clerk of Superior Court Judson Edwards (D) - Clerk of Superior Court; and C. N. Willis (R) - Clerk of Superior Court. Ervin Adams (D) Madison County Board of Commissioners; C. Manson Holt (D) - Madison County Board of Commissioners; and James T. Ledford (D) Madison County Board of Commissioners.

Harold Wallin (D) - Madison County Tax Collector. Donald N. Anderson (D) -Madison County Board of

Education - District 1. Roy Freeman (D) - Madison County Board of Education -District II; John R. (Ray) Gardin (D) - Madison County Board of Education - District II; Joe W. Penland (D) Madison County Board of

### N.C. Drivers Beginning To Exceed 55

After an initial period of acceptance, North Carolina motorists have begun to ignore the new 55 miles per hour speed limit, according to the Highway Patrol.

Col. E. W. Jones said today the Patrol issued about many speeding citations for the week of January 21 as it did for a comparable week before the energy crisis.

The Patrol had reported a sharp decline in speeding tickets during the first few weeks of lower speed limits, imposed in an effort to curb fuel use.

'It appears the fad did not last," Jones said, while expressing hope that motorists will revert to their original cooperative attitude.

The Patrol issued nearly 3,000 tickets during the week of January 21, compared to about 2,000 in the week of December 10, the first for the

been postmaster at the local

office, is now rural mail

carrier of Route 6, Marshall.

Mr. Ramsey requested

Mr. Craine will be Officer in

Charge until a permanent

postmaster can be selected

under the postal service

# Strawberry Plants Now

The Agricultural Extension Office in Marshall will be pooling orders for strawberry plants again this year. By pooling orders, the plants are obtained at a much cheaper price than would be normally possible. The office has been doing this as a service to our people and will continue to do so as long as there is a demand, says Wiley DuVall, Agricultural Extension Agent. We would like to have your order in the next few days so that we can confirm our order

There is a good opportunity for extra income from a pickyour-own strawberry operation. It requires 554 plants to set one-tenth acre or 5540 per acre. With a good operation, one could expect to pick approximately 2000 gallons of berries per acre

strawberry production, call 649-2411 or write P. O. Box 336

Education - District II. Mrs. Blanche Houston has announced for Madison County Board of Education, District II but as of February 5, has

not officially filed.

# **Local Democrats To** Hear Wallace At Rally

When Alabama Governor George Wallace addresses a Democratic Party rally at the State Fairgrounds February 16. Party leaders will try to beat the fuel and transportation problem by using chartered buses, Zeno Ponder, County Democratic Chairman

said Monday The Alabama governor recently accepted an invitation from Democratic Party Chairman Jim Sugg to speak at a \$10 per ticket fundraising rally, making his first public appearance in North Carolina following his presidential preference primary victory here in 1972.

The rally will be held at Dorton Arena, where doors will open at 5:30 p. m. although the program isn't scheduled to begin until 7 p. m. For the \$10 admission price, those who attend will hear Wallace speak and music that will precede it. A box of chicken will be found at each seat for which a ticket is purchased. The tickets are available now at Ernest

Snelson's home or office. State Senator Herman Moore of Charlotte is chairman and Don Matthews of Martin County is vicechairman of the committee on

The bill, if enacted, would

repeal year-round daylight

savings time and thus allow

the nation to avert to the old

system of going on daylight

time only during the summer

# **Taylor Offers Measure** To Repeal DST

Washington - U.S. Rep. Roy A. Taylor Monday introduced a bill in the House to repeal winter daylight savings

"I can find no evidence that any substantial amount of energy is being saved, but there is much evidence of

inconvenience, hardships and dangers to safety, especially to school children," he said. When Congress rushed into this change, I fear we were groping in the darkness as much as all the school children today," said Taylor, who earlier voted against the

### conference report giving final House approval to year-round daylight savings time

Available

during the second summer.

For more information on

Bill Brigman Listed In Honor Book



BILL BRIGMAN

Bill Brigman of Marshall is named in the 1973 PER-SONALITIES OF THE SOUTH, a book listing outstanding people who have gained special recognition through achievements in

many fields of interest. Brigman is principal of Red Oak elementary school in Buncombe County. For the past two years his school has won an award from the National Safety Council for its safety education program. The school has also won the Governor's beautification award twice. Two years ago, the N. C. Board of Education held a "Back-To-School Day" at Red Oak to observe a small country school in operation.

He is a graduate of East
Tennessee State University
and received his masters
degree from Western Carolina University. He is married to the former Helen Crowe of Marshall and they have two children, Teresa and Rodney.

# 4-H Shrubbery Sales To End Next Monday

The 4-H Shrubbery Sales have so far been a huge success. The response has been very good and many orders have been received. Your Share Of Deficit Is \$2,380 The deadline for placing or

Alvin Craine In Charge

ders is February 11. The shrubbery will arrive in Marshall in early March, endy for Spring planting.

If you plan to do some andscaping around your some and have not purchased order with a 4



RLEY FELDMAN will represent Epsilon Phipter of Beta Sigma Phi as Valentine Sweetheart is Valentine Dance to be held February 9, 1874 at Greek Community Center in Asheville, N. C. le in Epsilon Phi, Mrs. Feldman has worked on Social and Yearbook Committees for the local stor in Mars Hill. Mrs. Feldman is the daughter