

THE NEWS - RECORD

County School Bus Routes Announced

BIG PINE
Collect State Road 1158 come down Big Pine to Prices Chapel Church. Go left to Doe Branch and back to Big Pine to Anderson Branch, up Anderson Branch to end of payment. Then, back to Big Pine through Barnard to Walnut; take 25-70 to Madison County High School.

LITTLE PINE
Begin at Lon Sluder's, State Road 1128, down Little Pine to Theodore Worleys, turn left past Shoal Hill Church to the intersection at June Worleys; back to Little Pine; down Little Pine to Wayne Roberts'; turn right up Roberts Branch to the first forks and back to Little Pine; down Little to Caney Fork Church turn right and follow State Road 1125 to its end. Return to Little Pine; come down Little Pine to Bear Creek; go up Bear Creek at Dry Pond Bridge, turn back to Redmon. Follow Redmon Road to Marshall and up Walnut Creek to Madison County High School.

BIG LAUREL
Begin Little Creek Cafe; down Big Laurel to Long Branch; turn left to Long Branch 2.4 to its end; back to Big Laurel, down Big Laurel to Foster Creek turn right on Foster Creek to last high school student and back to Big Laurel. Go down Big Laurel turn left on State Road 1340 to its end; back to Big Laurel, down Big Laurel and turn left on State Road 1339 to its end and back to Big Laurel; down Big Laurel to Earl Rice's store and across Walnut Mountain to Madison County High School.

SPILLICORN
Begin at Easter Gap Church and proceed to Big Laurel; turn right Big Laurel to Spillicorn; turn right up Spillicorn to end of pavement; turn left on State Road 1332 to its end at Clyde Bowles; back down Spillicorn turn left to State Road 1333;

Proceed to its end then return down Spillicorn to Big Laurel; Proceed up Big Laurel to Earl Rice's and across Walnut Mountain to Madison High School.

GRAPEVINE AND EAST FORK
Leave from head of Cargill Branch at the mountain road; come down Cargill Branch to the pavement; turn left up main road past Arrington Branch and turn at foot of mountain; back down Grapevine turn right on State Road 1378 to Carl Shook's; come down to Grapevine Road; turn right on State Road 1380; turn left on State Road 1382; travel South 5 to State Road 1383; turn left to Grapevine Road; Down Grapevine Road to Shook's Store; up East Fork to Bee Tree turn left up Bee Tree to the fork; return to East Fork road; turn up 3.0 to end of pavement; back down East Fork to Shook's Store; turn South to Petersburg; West to Madison County High School.

CUTSHALLTOWN
Cut at Shelton Laurel - Cutshalltown intersection; Proceed south through Cutshalltown to Ben Gentry's. Turn left across Chapel Hill to Guntertown; turn left at Coolidge Gunter's, across to Big Laurel and Earl Rice's; turn right across Walnut Mountain to Madison County High School.

SHELTON LAUREL
Begin head of Big Creek, come down to Carmen Church. Proceed up Shelton Laurel to a point near state line, then, back down Shelton Laurel, turn right up Mill Creek to Franco Cutshall's, back to Shelton Laurel to 25-70; South on 25-70 to Madison County High School.

LITTLE LAUREL
Begins at state line, comes down Little Laurel and turn left up Franklin Mountain;

come back down to Belva, turn right down Laurel to 25-70; South on 25-70 to Madison County High School.

SODOM
Begin at Andrew Chandler's down Sodom; turn right and go to end of both forks of Burton Cove; come back to Sodom, down Sodom to Peach Tree and turn left at Presbyterian Church to Robert Gosnell's. Return and cross Lonesome Mountain Road to 25-70, and South to Madison County High School.

DOGGIT MOUNTAIN
Leave Denver Moore's on Betsy Gap Road; North through Luck and Trust to Spring Creek; Turn around go South back to Trust; turn left at Trust, go across Doggit Mountain through Sandy Mush and Meadowstown to Marshall.

LAUREL VALLEY
Leave Mars Hill watershed; south to Laurel Valley Church. Turn west to Murray Branch road, south on Murray Branch road to Highway 23. Pick up Holcombe Branch, Chandler Creek, Sprinkles Creek and Jarvis Branch; continue South on Highway 23 to Big Branch Road, up Big Branch, to Mars Hill, and west to Madison County High School.

MAX PATCH
Leave Max Patch and proceed south 4 miles to Little Creek Road, turn down Little Creek Road 3 miles to Long Branch. Turn up Long Branch 6-10 mile and return to Little Creek; Proceed down Little Creek McGaha store. Proceed down Meadow Fork to the Spring Creek Road; continue down the Spring Creek Road to Hot Springs; Proceed south on 25-70 to Madison County High School.

MEADOW FORK
Leave the head of Meadow Fork and proceed North to Meadow Fork Church; turn at Meadow Fork Church and return approximately 1.5 miles to the Caldwell Mountain Road; turn left across Caldwell Mountain approximately 2.2 miles to the Spring Creek Highway; turn down Spring Creek Road to Baltimore Branch; turn right up Baltimore Branch to the turn at Waldrups; turn back down Baltimore Branch returning to Spring Creek Road; turn right down Spring Creek Road and proceed Northward toward Hot Springs and continue to Hot Springs and Highway 25-70; proceed South on Highway 25-70 across Laurel River through Walnut to Madison County High School.

PAINT ROCK
Leave M. J. Richers store and proceed up the Paint Rock Road to Highway 25-70; East on 25-70 to Antioch Church; turn right and proceed on Grassy Creek Road to June

Swaney's home; return to Highway 25-70 and proceed to Lower Shut-In; turn down Lower Shut-In to Roberts Hill Road; turn left on Roberts Hill Road to Dora Richer's home; return to the Shut-In Road and continue down to the end of the road; return to Highway 25-70 and proceed through Hot Springs and across Hot Springs Mountain to Madison County High School.

LITTLE CREEK
Leave Little Creek and proceed South on Highway 23 to Bear Branch; turn right on Bear Branch and proceed to the Parry Willis home; return to Highway 23 and proceed South to the Ebbs Chapel Road; turn left and proceed 2-10 mile to Puncheon Fork; turn left on Puncheon Fork and proceed 3.4 miles to Wolf Laurel; turn right and proceed to the Wolf Laurel Entrance; return to Puncheon Fork Road and turn right to the end of the road near Streets Gap; return down Puncheon Fork to Highway 23 and proceed across Murray Mountain; through Mars Hill

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Mars Hill's Third Annual Auto Show Held

The Third Annual Mars Hill Auto Show sponsored by the Mars Hill Fire Department was held July 27 and 28, with more than sixty entries and beautiful weather after Friday night two day show was termed a great success. The quality of the entries as well as the number was increased over the past two years. Participants came from many counties in East Tennessee and Western North Carolina. The Southeastern Autorama of Erwin, Tenn. was well represented with eleven entries by its members. The Rod-tiques, a street rod club in Asheville, was also well represented with five entries. The Rod-tiques is a newly formed and growing organization for Asheville and surrounding areas.

This year there were 23 classes of cars, trucks, cycles, antiques and dune buggies. A first, second and third place trophy was presented in each class. In addition six special awards were given as follows: Best Custom went to Phil Harris, Erwin, Tenn.; Best Rod to Larry Buckner of Weaverville, Best Antique to Perry Burnette of Asheville; Best Interior and Best Paint also went to Phil Harris of Erwin, Tenn. and Harris, with his 1965 Chevelle, won the coveted "Most Outstanding Entry" trophy—a four foot trophy presented this year by Microswitch of Mars Hill. Best Trunk went to Roger Higginbotham of Erwin, Tenn. and Best Engine compartment went to Douglas Hatrell also of Erwin, Tenn. The fact is apparent that the show is growing each year. The size of the crowds is growing and the number of participants is increasing, especially the number of local people.

In addition to the Auto Show the M.H.F.D. also operated the concession stand, sponsored a Fried Chicken Dinner on the 27th and a Pancake Breakfast on the 28th.

Beginning with the First Auto Show the M.H. Firemen began selecting a Fireman of the Year to be recognized at the climax of the show each year. This award is in recognition of loyal and faithful work in the Department. The 1972 fireman selected for

this award was Dennis McCurry. In 1973, Phillip Briggs and this year's Fireman of the Year is Morris Wheeler. Morris was presented with a plaque indicating the Award,

the year and his name. The Town was also presented with a large wall plaque to be placed in Town Hall which will have the Fireman of the Year engraved on it each year.



PICTURED ABOVE is Phil Harris of Erwin, Tenn. with his 1965 Chevelle and the five trophies he won at the 3rd annual Mars Hill Auto Show.



FOOD FUN DAY CAMP graduation was held Friday, August 9, at the courthouse in Marshall. The graduation completed five weeks of camp with 170 children participating in food preparation, summer activities and tours. All of these stressed the importance of food and nutrition to the daily life. Forty mothers volunteered their service during the five weeks of camp. Camp instructors were Doris Roberts and Wanda Wyatt, Extension Program Aides. Denise Allen, NYC worker and Linda Marler, PACE worker, were assistants. Pictured above, first row, left to right, Kim Bradley, Deidra Smith and Donna Briscoe. Second row, Denise Allen, Ricky English, Steve Fox and Linda Marler.

Bobby J. Chandler Candidate For Board Of Education

Mr. Bobby J. Chandler of Roberts Hill Road, Marshall, is a candidate for the Madison County Board of Education in District 2 which includes these precincts: Marshall, Sandy Mush, Walnut, Laurel, Hot Springs, and Spring Creek. A lifelong resident of Madison County, Chandler graduated from Walnut High School and is married to the former Miss Bonnie L. Edwards of Marshall. He has been in the hardware business since his school days with the exception of service in the Army in Korea. Chandler is co-owner of Coal, Feed and Lumber Company on Upper Bridge Street in Marshall. Chandler has been active in the civic life of his community and has served as Chairman of the Madison County Jury Commission. He is a member of the Marshall Merchant's Association and has assisted in holding elections in the Marshall precinct. Mr. and Mrs. Chandler have one school age son.

In announcing his candidacy, Chandler issued this statement relative to education: "The local Board of Education should be elected on a non-partisan, county-wide rather than district basis. The election should be devoid of political overtones and held in conjunction with the General Election to give

all voters a voice in the selection of school board members.

"I favor the selection and

have the right of a hearing so that the facts can be ascertained.

"A broader curriculum at the consolidated high school is needed with greater emphasis on counseling, vocational education, and a diversity of foreign language courses. More offerings along these lines will better prepare youth to meet the challenges and demands of contemporary society. We must have well qualified principals and teachers in the high school and the feeder elementary schools to prepare our students to enter technical schools and colleges after graduation so as to enhance their chances for a better livelihood and a brighter future. We must realize that there is little room in today's job market for the poorly prepared student with no marketable skills.

It is my firm conviction that education is the most vital function of state and local government. Education is next in importance to freedom and justice—none of which our republic can do without. The education of our children is an imperative and should not be tampered with by politicians or the vested interests. I am interested in youth and what is best for them in the years ahead."

"I advocate the retention of all effective, fair, and professionally prepared teachers. None should be dismissed except for good cause, and a teacher should



M. L. ANDREWS, a talented wood carver from Mars Hill, is the artist whose work is shown in the right-hand window. Most of the "whittlings", as he terms them, are birds and animals, although an attractive bouquet of flowers is made from dyed White Maple, Perky Owls, Wrens, Thrashers, Blue-Jays, Cardinals, Quails, Woodpeckers, Ducks, Geese, Egrets, Warblers, Squirrels and Chipmunks make up the attractive collection on display now.

County Receives More Money For Education Of Poor Children

State School Superintendent Craig Phillips has been notified that North Carolina will receive an additional allotment of \$2,032,152 for schools with the heaviest concentrations of poor children. Madison County Schools will receive \$14,381 of that allocation under Title I-Part C of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

Phillips noted that this money is in addition to approximately \$51 million in ESEA Title I funds already awarded school systems for the 1974-75 school year. ESEA Title I, the largest of all federal aid programs to schools, is designed to provide supplementary instructional activities for educationally deprived children, mostly in the areas of reading, language

development, and mathematics. According to Phillips, ESEA Title I-Part C, Special Grants for Urban and Rural Schools, will be used to help support new or expanded projects for preschoolers and elementary students. To be eligible for a grant under the Urban and Rural Program, twenty percent (20 percent) of a school unit's school-age population must be drawn from low income families or a school unit must have a minimum of 5,000 low income children who comprise 5 percent or more of the total school-age population. The amount each school unit receives under the special program is limited by the unit's basic ESEA Title I grant and the total funds available for the fiscal year.



PICTURED ABOVE, left to right, Phil Briggs, Fireman of the Year 1973; Morris Wheeler, Fireman of the Year 1974; Dennis McCurry, Fireman of the Year 1972. Briggs and Wheeler are holding the Plaque presented to Wheeler. On the wall, between the two, is the plaque presented to the Town of Mars Hill by the Fire Dept.

Blue Ridge Community Mental Health Center Appoints Mr. Rabello

Blue Ridge Community Mental Health Center announces the appointment of Claudio Rabello as psychologist for the Madison County Mental Health Program. Rabello received his master's degree in psychology from Columbia University in New York City. Before joining the Madison County Center staff he was acting director of the Community Mental Health Center in Norwalk, Ohio. Rabello and his wife live in the Mars Hill area of Madison County.

intervention, children's services, alcoholism counseling, psychiatric evaluation, consultation and education. DuVall; psychiatrist Dr. Neil Mitchell; psychiatric physician's associate Henry Isabella; and vocational rehabilitation counselor Charles Burselson. He will also be responsible for coordinating county mental health services with other agencies such as Western Carolina Center, Broughton Hospital, St. Joseph's Hospital in Asheville, Alcohol

Rehabilitation Center at Black Mountain, and others as needed. The Blue Ridge Community Mental Health Center of Madison County is located in the Madison County Health Department at Marshall. Services of the center are available to all residents of Madison County. Appointments may be made by calling 649-3531.

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Red Cross Meeting Here August 15th

An important Red Cross meeting will be held Thursday night, August 15th at the French Broad EMC Building here. The reissuing of the chapter charter, the selection of a temporary chairman and secretary, and other important actions. It will also be decided whether the establishment of a reserve or an active chapter

will best serve your Red Cross needs in such services and programs as Service to Military families and veterans, Disaster, Blood Program, Nursing, First Aid and Water Safety and Red Cross Youth." W. Frederick Meredith, Division Representative, said. The public is urged to attend.

French Broad Baptist Association Has Successful Session

By JOE L. MORGAN
The 167th Annual Session of the French Broad Baptist Association met at Paint Fork church for the night session and with North Fork church for the day session. The relevant scripture apropos to this confab came from Acts 1:8 "Ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea and in Samaria, and to the uttermost parts of the earth."

The gavel wielded by Moderator J.B. Phillips fell promptly at the appointed hour. This gavel came from the birthplace near Hayesville, of an eminent Baptist preacher and leader of yesteryear, Dr. George W. Trotter. Mrs. Dorothy Roberts led the delegates in church

hymns as "Praise Him Praise Him" which lifted the hearts and spirits of the audience and praised God from whom all blessings flow. A good representation of the 48 churches of French Broad was apparent at both sessions. The Report of the Nominating Committee, presented by Rev. Gordon Ball, was sanctioned by those present. Thus, the officers for the ensuing year are these churchmen: Moderator, J.B. Phillips; Vice Moderator, Rev. Stanley Peck; Clerk, Mrs. Lester Murphy; Treasurer, Vance Edwards; Sunday School Director, Joe L. Keller; Church Training Director, Walter R. Barrell; WMU Director, Mrs. W. Locke Robinson; Music Director, Mrs. Dorothy Roberts; Brotherhood Director, Frank Moore; Missions Director, Perry G. Willis; Missionary Emeritus, Rev. David S. Roberts; Superintendent of Missions, Rev. E.J. Jenkins; and Director of Promotions, Rev. Worth G. Emery.

Loss Of Feed Grain Allotment

Letters have been mailed to all farmers with a feed grain allotment that will have their allotment reduced for next year unless they make an acreage report. If a farm has not grown corn or preserved the allotment in another manner for three consecutive years, its allotment will be reduced to zero for 1975. If no report is made this year, and it is not the third consecutive year, the allotment will be reduced by 30 percent for 1975. Committeemen in the communities are asked to urge their farmers who are in danger of having their allotment reduced to make an acreage report by September 1, 1974. They can preserve their allotment by growing corn, substituting other two crops, or substituting vegetative cover on a triennial basis. Farms that have certified crop acreages or where determined by the County Committee to be producing commercial field crops will not have their allotment reduced for 1975.

showed no increase over last year. Ninety-eight persons were enrolled in Seminary Extension courses held at four churches, aided by our Baptist seminaries. Changes in the Constitution were made by the delegates. They pertain to constitutional revision, parliamentary authority, and maintenance of certified copies of the Constitution, as amended. It clarifies amendment 10 and 11. "Sharing in Love and Spirit" has been the theme of evangelism during the past year. Lay Evangelism schools are becoming popular. The WMU has had a busy year. The Annie Armstrong Easter offering for Home Missions was \$5,327.07, reflecting an increase over last year of 1967-68. The Little Moon Christmas offering for Foreign Missions from the 48 churches was \$14,323.26. This was an increase of \$2,283.33 over the previous year. A new and improved edition of the Constitution of the French Broad Baptist Association was adopted by the delegates. The annual meeting of the association was held at the French Broad Baptist Church in Marshall, N.C. on August 15-16, 1974. The annual meeting was held at the French Broad Baptist Church in Marshall, N.C. on August 15-16, 1974. The annual meeting was held at the French Broad Baptist Church in Marshall, N.C. on August 15-16, 1974.