

THE NEWS - RECORD

SERVING THE PEOPLE OF MADISON COUNTY



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Swine Flu Immunization Slated Here



MADISON HIGH students donating blood during the bloodmobile visit here Friday. patiently awaiting to get their temperatures taken prior to

Edward A. Morton, Madison County acting health director, has announced that the first shipment of swine flu vaccine will be available in Madison County Oct. 17. Madison County Health Department will hold a swine flu mass immunization clinic on Oct. 17 from 1 to 5 p.m. at Madison High School.

Bivalent flu vaccine will be available for high risk people who are 60 years of age and older and for people who are chronically ill. A split-bivalent vaccine will be available for children ages 3 to 17 who are chronically ill. Those children who receive the split-bivalent vaccine will need another immunization in four

weeks. Bivalent vaccine provides protection against swine flu and A-Victoria, a type of flu common in past flu seasons.

Monovalent vaccine will be available to anyone between the ages of 18 and 60. Persons who are 18 through 24, however, may need a second dose of the vaccine. Monovalent vaccine provides protection only against swine flu, a new type of flu expected this fall and winter.

The next shipment of swine flu vaccine is expected to be available to Madison County in November.

Phone numbers to call if transportation is needed for 60 years or older if they have no other means of transportation.

Spring Creek, Bluff and Meadow Fork, 622-7191 or 622-3370.

Laurel area, 649-3766.

Petersburg, Grapevine and East Fork, 689-2176.

Mars Hill, Ebbs Chapel and Beech Glen, 689-4929.

Marshall area, 649-3231.

Hot Springs, Lower and Upper Shut-In and Paint Rock, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, from 1 until 5 p.m., 622-3248.

WNC Lung Association Favors Vaccine

The immunization drive against the swine flu, now getting under way, has the endorsement of the WNC Lung Association, the "Christmas Seal" Agency.

Approximately 20,000 pamphlets, "Flu, 1976-77" offering information in layman's language, and 10,000 posters have been taken to health departments within the 19-county area served by WNC Lung Association.

The pamphlets will be distributed by health department personnel.

Mrs. Debs Ditt of Marion, president of the WNC Lung Association, urges full citizen cooperation.

Flu vaccine will be available for high-risk persons including those over 65 and those with chronic respiratory disease. Persons who are in these two groups should contact their own physicians or the county health department for specific advice.

"If you are in a high-risk group, being immunized against this type of influenza will not only protect you," said Mrs. Ditt, "but it will help protect your family and community."

Hot Springs Democratic Rally Thurs.

A Democratic rally will be held in the Hot Springs school tonight (Thursday) beginning at 7:30.

Lamar Guder, Democratic candidate for Congress, will be the featured speaker. Other Democratic candidates will be recognized. George K. "Red" Ramsey will serve as master of ceremonies.

The Blue Grass Band will perform; there will be a \$10 door prize and free hot dogs and soft drinks.

All Democrats are invited.



MAYOR WILLIAM P. POWELL of Mars Hill, is shown responding to UNICEF trick-or-treaters.

Sunday will be UNICEF Day in Mars Hill.

Civil Court Starts Monday

The October term of superior court for the trial of civil cases will begin here Monday with Judge Forrest A. Ferrell presiding.

Among the motions and trial cases on the docket are the following:

Motions: Norman Lee Ball, plaintiff vs. Caustic Soda Transportation Co., Inc. et al, defendants; Peggy L. Manz Howell, plaintiff vs. Beebe's Bloomers, Inc., et al, defendants; Federal Construction Co., Inc., plaintiff, vs. Marshall Housing Authority, defendant.

For trial: Richard Leon Lamb, plaintiff, vs. George Jackson Ohlman, defendant; Charles Vereen Construction, plaintiff, vs. Laurel Ridge Development Co., defendant; Board of Transportation, plaintiff, vs. Marie Willis, defendant; Claude Honeycutt, et ux, plaintiff, vs. Board of Transportation, defendant; Albert Carver, plaintiff, vs. Rachel Tillery, defendant; Raymond J. Holcombe, plaintiff, vs. N. E. Holcombe, defendant; Board of Transportation, plaintiff, vs. Macke Vending Co., defendant; Tom L. Merrill, et ux, plaintiff, vs. Andrew Jackson Bridges, defendant; Grady Dockery, plaintiff, vs. French Broad Chevrolet Co., Division of General Motors, defendant; Kimberly Diane Rice, by Gdn., plaintiff, vs. William Arthur McDade, defendant; Champ Rice, plaintiff, vs. William Arthur McDade, defendant; Sophia Norton Rice, plaintiff, vs. William Arthur McDade, defendant.

A list of jurors drawn for the term follows:

Ralph J. Angel, Ruth (Continued on Page 5A)



BLOOD DONORS are shown giving blood last Friday during the bloodmobile visit at Madison High School. The visit, sponsored by the Marshall Lion's Club, netted 83 pints.

Bloodmobile Visit Friday Nets 83 Pints

The bloodmobile visit at Madison High School last Friday was one of the most successful trips ever made by the American Red Cross, according to officials of the Marshall Lion's Club who sponsored the visit.

Eighty-three pints of blood were donated and 20 persons who were willing to give blood were not accepted, due to various physical reasons.

Members of the Lion's Club stated that they were "extremely pleased" with the number who visited the school to give blood. "Many more

pints of blood would have been donated if it had not been for the inclement weather which kept many persons away. Too, a pep rally and the expectations of a football game Friday night also lessened student participation although many students donated blood anyway," one Lion official stated.

"We appreciate the fine cooperation of everyone and the firms and organizations which participated. Especially do we commend the all-out efforts of Deringer Manufacturing Co., French

Broad Electric Membership Corporation and the State Highway Maintenance Department. This points out the awareness of the importance of the blood program and the willingness to participate," the Lion official said.

The local assistance of many ladies and men also greatly aided the staff and nurses of the bloodmobile unit.

It is hoped that with the growing interest in this worthy project that more than 100 pints will be donated on the bloodmobile's next visit.

Slender Man With Strong Handclasp . . .

Once he helped to build bridges, traveling around the South with a construction company. Now Burnett Waldroup, retired and going on 80, makes baskets, an interest he has taken up since returning to live in the Bluff section of his native Madison County.

A slender man with a strong hand clasp and eyes that sparkle behind round-rimmed glasses, Waldroup enjoyed the rains that he traveled, most of his time as a carpenter and a miller as a coal mine.

Although he can still think of himself as a coal miner, he and Mrs. Waldroup, also a native of the county, find pleasure in being in the area where they grew up

and in being close to his only child, Mrs. Dempsey Woody.

To find the mountain laurel which he uses for his baskets, Waldroup, until lately, went into the woods around his home. He knows the area well. It is the same land his parents chose to settle when they married at 18. With pride he points out where their cabin once stood. Pointing in the direction of another place important in his childhood, the old Bluff School, he smiles and recalls, "School only met three months out of the year and only went to the seventh grade. They always shut down when lumber-cutting time came."

Waldroup may not travel much these days, but his hand

work does. He is pleased that his baskets and magazine racks have been taken as far as Cincinnati as part of the exhibit for the Country Boutique, a crafts store operated on the Mars Hill College campus.

When he first began to work with the wood four or five years ago, he was not certain how his project would turn out. "I just took a notion I'd try it," he remarks.

Patiently he worked with the wood to bring out its color and to find the best way to construct the basket he had in mind.

"You might say it has three bars," he explains. He leans toward the light coming

through the window into his basement workshop and guides his pocketknife carefully to scrape away the dull brown surface bark. Underneath is a mat-like second layer which he also scrapes off. Finally he reaches the smooth, tan surface and smiles at the rich shade he sees. The shade varies according to the time of year the wood is cut, he points out. Wood cut when the sap is up is lighter than that cut in the fall. Seasoning takes a month or two.

A rip saw is used to cut pieces about an inch wide. Then he straightens the sides and cuts pieces from slat to twelve inches long. Once again

using his pocketknife he deftly flicks a tear shaped design down the slat. Mountain laurel is a hard wood, so he must drill each hole before nailing the slats onto the frame. While his baskets have straight sides, he cuts the frame for the magazine rack so that the slats slant outward. For handles he is careful to choose wood that has a natural curve.

"I have as many knots as I can," Waldroup points out. The knots add variety to his finished product and so does the difference in wood color. By placing dark slats between light ones, he achieves a striped effect. A coat of clear

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BURNETT WALDRROUP puts mountain laurel to use in his home workshop. Pieces with natural

curves, such as those have their good uses.