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## Bumper Crop-

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tributed some bit to the good pro duction, high quality and market ing conditions. In conclusion, the chairman said that the 6 percent increase in the 1961 county acreage quota added about \$250,000.00 to the gross income from tobacco and that the 6 percent increase for 1962 should amount to about permanent vegetative cover on Answering Bennett's accusations a sad defeat for Mars Hill, Mars the same increase which, with fa- non-crop land-12 farms, 17.0 a- concerning how jurors were pick- Hill truly had a great team but vorable production and marketing cres, \$410.00; (2) Establishing a ed, Leake explained how and when Marshall was just a bit greater. conditions for 1962, will give the permanent vegetative cover on the system was adopted in this county better than a 4 million dollar prospective income from to-

### Savings Bonds-

(Continued From Page One) crease of more than 38%.

The 1962 annual quota assigned

of this quota. Thirty-six counties in North



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share of the program is \$400,00 The work can begin as soon \$70,000 can be raised for the fir

Christmas Seals have been the main source of support, but the total cost is more than a single organization can handle. must look to private organization and individuals for additional gunport," according to Dr. Vandi-

An American medical team some of whom are volunteering their services, will include physicians, scientists and technicians.

Other professional and technical

Carolina local heards reach ment

transportation and housing.

Haiti provides the perfect locale for a TB testing program. It is estimated that 15 per cent of the people have TB and the Haitian TB death rate is 60 times that of the United States.

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Dr. Vandiviere said, That is cine is evaluated without delay." Association.

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ACP Results— (Continued From Page

in last year's program by per-forming one or more of the approved practices on their farm. farms were active in the program. inserted. Bennett stated that it practice is the number of farms the Mars Hill matter. involved, the second number is the Solicitor Swain and Attorney final seconds ticked off, the Marextent or volume of the practice Leake strenuously objected to and the third entry is the extent Bennett's "language" and "chargof cost which was borne by the es" and pleaded for dismissal of seemed somewhat dazed. It was Government: (1) Establishing a the motions. cropland in rotation - 1058 county. farms, 2722 acrse, \$61,174; (3) ap- Terse words were exchanged plying lime to farmland — 320 between Bennett and Swain as be Betty McDevitt, Pound for planting trees for forestry pur- Swain objected to Bennett's accucover for pasture or hay — 661 which to apologize and said, in Player Trophy. By jove, she defarms, 2841 acres, \$32,404; (6) his opinion, something needed to tile drainage — 19 farms, 34 acres, be done in Madison County. \$1112; (7) establishing winter cov- Judge Riddle then ordered the \$20,685.00 was advanced as small Buncombe County. Thirty-six counties in North payment increase ranging from their 1962 quota in the first month of this year.

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out 80% of the cost of providing be moved to Hanchical services on certain technical practices like tile drainage marks, Judge

#### diffication Testechoused from Page One)

Service, Princeton, N. J. nt must be satisfactorile og a full-time colle e, undergraduate or gradu-leading to a degree. He need a a student of a 4-year colout his entire course of study e satisfactory for transfer

The applicant must be a Seleclive Service registrant who intends to seek deferment as a student. Carolina local boards reach men

credits to a degree-granting in-

personnel will be provided by the for induction at about age 23.

MEDICO hospital in the District Students generally can finish their final was a "natural." From all undergraduate studies at that age. indications this was "the big one" The U. S. Navy has donated a But those hoping to continue stud- for both teams. Mars Hill blastpatrol boat to the program. It ies in graduate school, for examed a fighting Hot Springs sextet will be equipped as a floating labple, will need a deferment to do in the semi-finals, 60-38, while oratory and will provide the Amer- so. Also heavier draft calls would Marshall won over a scrappy Walican medical team with island lower the age at which local boards nut team, 65-51 in the semi-finreach men for induction, and de- als. This set the stage for the ferments might be necessary to final. Both teams were strong finish undergraduate work.

In either case, officials pointed were well-coached and smooth out, a test score in the file will Both teams had high-scoring forgive the local board an additional wards and tough defensive piece of important information to guards. There was no "middleuse in determining whether a reg- ground" — you either had to be istrant is eligible for a student de- for Mars Hill or Marshall—there

tators, save the officials.

The local gym reeled and rock-

er received thunderous applause.

Perhaps the most amazing feat

Marshall guard. She had the un-

enviable task of guarding Ann Huff and Eula Ponder, Mars Hill's

most versatile players on the Marshall team and is exceptional-

Score at halftime was 17-12,

Marshall, but no one conceded

nary a thing as the girls left for

The second half was as torrid.

Mars Hill suffered a severe blow

to return to the lineup. As the

shall fans went hog wild with de-

light while the Mars Hill fans

a great victory for Marshall and

If it were possible to pick one

player most responsible for the

pound, inch for inch, she is the

best guard this writer has seen

in many years. She rightfully

won the Most Outstanding Girl

served it.

#### Republicans-

(Continued From Page One) reform legislation.

Roberts brought a chuckle to why we must see that the R1 vac- the convention when he said, "Our Yes. this was "it." Jonas (meaning Rep. Charles R. Further information may be ob- Jonas) has become their Jonah, tained from your TZ & Health and applause when he said Jones would be the state's next gover-

#### Cases Transferred-(Continued From Page One)

from his home in Rich Square be longed to him. Judge H. L. Riddle said his as Madison County officers and o Ponder

squate amount of food and fibre may be produced to meet the needs of our increasing population and the free world. Ramsey says the county report reveals that 2. 102 farms or about 60% of all f arms within the county took part to leaf warms within the county took part leaf warms are needed.

Terse Words During Bennett's plea of motion In 1960 only 1948 of our county the Mars Hill School wrangle was Following is a breakdown by in- would be impossible for any fair- if not more so, than the first half. dividual farm practices performed minded person in Madison County for ACP purposes in 1961. The to sit on the jury, hear the case for several minutes when Ann first entry after the name of the and be able to seperate it from Huff hurt her ankle but was able

farms, 1377 acres, \$10,050; (4) both men gave way to emotions. poses - 43 farms, 130 acres, \$1,- sations and asked for an apology. 560.00; (5) improving vegetative Bennett said he had nothing for

to North Carolina is 51 million er crops - 1259 farms, 2409 acres, case transferred and another verb-600 thousand dollars. Sales in \$5329. The gross ACP assistance at battle started between Bennett January amounted to nearly 10% to all farmers on all practices a- and Swain. It was first suggested mounted to \$132,724.00 of which that the case be transferred to

Sales in Madison County were \$17,417, which is 10.2% of the County's 1962 quota of \$170,280, Craig L. Rudisill, Jr. Madison County Voluntser Chairman, said that he and Treasury officials were highly pleased with this excellent beginning in North Carolina.

Two dollars to the Government's ison, he would certainly appeal the case when brought up in Buncombe.

Heated words were exchanged before Judge Riddle broke the United and Louring the last tenseness by indicating that such actions no doubt were making him year which ended Dec. 31, 1961.

In addition to assisting farmers in financing of needed farming practices the ACP also shares about 30% of the cost of providing two doubt appeal the case, bringing added delay, that the case might as well the needed be unfair not to meaning the providing be moved to Haywood. After Bench III would be unfair not to meaning the last the case when brought up in Buncount terribly hot during the last combe.

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## PROGRAM DAILY W.M.M.H. SCHEDULE DIAL 1-

Monday - Saturday

8:45-Morning Devotions 9:00-The Soul Winning Got

9:80-Music Just For You

10:05 Music Just for You, part 2

6:00—News 6:05—Getting Up Time, part 2 0:25—Farm News 6:80—Getting Up Time, part 3 7:00—News Roundup

11:00—News 11:05—The Barnyard

7:10-Weather 11:57—Devotions 12:00—The Trading Post 12:10—Dinner Time Country Style 7:15-The Jack Sharp Show 7:80-Sports Review 7:85-Jack Sharp Show

12:20-News and Bulletin Board 8:00-News 8:05 Jack Sharp Show, part 2 12:30-Weather 8:30-Morning Hymns

12:35-Chuck Wagon Gung

line also makes him a standout. College cocahes would do well to give him-and others like Pat Sams and Arthur Davis-a careful look.

FINAL GIRLS' GAME

(Varsity Girls)
Mars Hill (27) F — Huff
Briggs 7, Ponder 11, Mace 2, Ramsey; G — Ledford, Hamlin, Shook, Hunter. Marshall (31) F — Bald-win 14, Frisby 7, Ramsey 5, Tipto n5; G — Crowe, Wor-

at every position. Both teams ley, McDevitt. Halftime: 17-12, shall.

FINAL BOYS' GAME Mars Hill (43) J. Buck-ner 10, Green 8, Davis 9, R. were no neutrals among the spec-Buckner, 7, Sams 9, Ponder. Marshall (36) Briggs 13, Hensley 21, Allen, C. Cand-ler, R. Candler 2, Nix. Halftime: 18-7, Mars ed with yells as the two teams went through pre-game warmups. When the lineups were announc-Mars ed over public address, each play-

THURSDAY'S GAMES In a pair of Jayvee games, Spring Creek's girls suffered a of the game was the superb all-around play of Betty McDevitt, 31-23 defeat at the hands of Laurel. In boys' play, Mars Hill rolled to a 39-23 win over Marshall.

Girls Varsity

The Mars Hill guards, too, had Mars Hill (73) — Buckner 15, Green 11, Davis 20, Sams 15, R. Buckner 1, Ponder 9, Carter 2. Spring Creek (64) — Willett 28, Gentry 11, Justice, Holt, Roberts 25. a very tough evening in trying to contain Wanda Baldwin, Ann Ramsey and Judy Frisby, Frisby, who scored an amering 32 points against Walnut Friday night, was held to 7 points but Baldwin took up the slack by pouring in 14 points. She was ably assisted by Ann Ramsey who scored 5 points and Judy Tipton, who also scored 5. Tipton is one of the finest and

2:05—Gospel Sing Time, part 3:00—News 8:05-Bob's Bash 4:00-News

4:05-Country Capers 5:00-News 5:05 Sundown Serenade 5:15—Sign Off

Girls Varsity Walnut (51) F - Thomas 14, Smith 16, Henderson 13, Davis 8; G - Rice, Roberts, Tweed, Randall.

Marshall (65) F - Frisby 32, Baldwin 6, Ramsey 21, Tipton 5; Goforth; G - McDevitt, Worley, Crowe, Woodard, Rice, Payne.

Boys' Varsity

Hot Springs (39) — Smith 13, Roberts 3, Gregory 6, Sharpe 11, Clark 4, Shelton 1, Tolley, Moore. Marshall (44) — Hensley 12, Briggs 17, Allen 7, C. Candler 2, R. Candler 2, Nix 3, Payne 1. Halftime: 20-18, Marshall.

Presentations Following final game, trophies were presented the winners and runners-up for both junior varsity and varsity.

Betty McDevitt, a Marshall guard, was awarded Most Outstanding girl player in tourney and Phil Willett, Spring Creek guard, was awarded Most Out-

standing boy player in tourney.
All-Tournament players selected were: Girls: (Forwards) Rese Thomas, Walnut; Ann Huff, Mars Hill; Judy Frisby, Marshall; Flos-Girls Varsity

Huff and Eula Ponder, Mars Hill's chief playmakers. Believe it or not, McDevitt harrassed these expert forwards often causing them to pass erratically. In the meantime, Judy Worley and Inez Crowe had their work cut out by trying to guard Pauline Briggs, smooth-shooting MH forward.

Girls Varsity

Hot Springs (38) F — Huff 10, Parker 3, Lamb 22, Ramsey 3; G — Sams, Davis, J. Sams, Me-Call, Buckner, Price, Norton.

Mars Hill (60) F — Huff 12, Briggs 20, Ponder 19, Mace 8, Ramsey 1, Edwards; G — Ledford, Mars Hill; June Adams, Laurel; Tournament team: Park Mars Hill guards, too, had

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Boys' Varsity

Sams, Mars Hill; Bill Smith, Hot 18-16 win over Hot Springs. In joyce girls action, Mars Hill Mayor Bruce Same present scored a 48-29 triumph over Mar-

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\$995.00 In the boys' final, both Marshall and Mars Hill were "cold" 56 FORD Hard Top; R&H; au with the score 3-2 at the end of tomatic; needs work \$395.00 the first quarter. The Wildcats, led by the fine floor game of Pat Sams and the skill of Arthur Da-

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