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NEVER, NEVER! A college prof. telling a student that there are 10 acres for his poor spelling, said: "You should consult a dictionary when you are in doubt. It's as simple as that."

THE BEST ALIEN The best alien in the world is one a man never has to make,

Lists Nominees

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B. Reeves, Reed Toague; Community G-7 - Mert Buckner, Lois Davis, B. J. Ledford, Arthur Payne, Frank Payne, Leonard Payne, Herschel Roberts; Community H-8 - Hugh Baldwin, Joe Duckett, Craig Plemmons, Reed Plemmons, Billy Woody, Dempsey Woody; Community J-9 - Harold Baker, Fred Barnett, Bill Collins, Wallace Cook, Wayne Cook, Homer Foster, Carter Parks, Eugene L. Wills; Community K-10 - Ezekiel Bullman, Joe Bullman, Clarence Gunter, Clarence Ramsey, Willie Rice, K. Lee Wallin; Community L-11 - Wayne Brunette, Vernon Carver, Calvin Chandler, W. J. Grindstaff, Aaron Ponder, Claude Ramsey, Temple Shook, Jim E. Woody; Community M-12 - Clement Buckner, Dwight Buckner, John W. Henderson, Paul Henderson, Ed Lunsford, Walter Randall; Community N-13 - Dale Balding, Cephas Green, Marvin Lowe, Cecil Pangle, Tillman Reese, Spencer Rollins, Fred Trantham; Community O-14 - L. F. Boone, Wayne Clark, Johnnie Coates, Woodrow Dill, Arvil Gosnell, Carl Norton, James Ramsey; Community P-15 - Lattie Ballard, Grady Brown, Herschel Coffey, Rollins Jarvis, Dewey Phillips, Seam Roland; Community Q-16 - Worley Capps, Claude A. Cody, Chauncey Fender, Edward Hoyle, Herschel Jenkins, Ina Metcalf, Jack Proffitt, J. B. Roberts, and Lokie Slagle.

For each community three regular committee members and two alternates will be elected. The chairman, vice chairman, and third regular member of the elected ASC community committee will also serve as delegates to the county convention where the ASC county committee will be chosen. The alternate committee members will also serve as alternate delegates to the convention. The county convention will be held on Friday, September 17 at 9:30 a. m., at the ASCS office at Marshall.

The county committee supervises the ASCS county office and is responsible for administering the price support, acreage diversion, agricultural conservation, and other programs in the county. The community committees assist the county committee and are particularly responsible for keeping their neighbors informed about the programs. Generally, a farm owner, tenant, or sharecropper may vote in the community committee election if he is of legal voting age and is eligible to take part in one or more of the programs administered by the ASC committees. Eligibility to vote or to hold office as a committee member is not restricted by reasons of race, color, creed or national origin.

ACP Seeks

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the available assistance at the source of the various problems rather than just to treat the end results.

Each year, sediment from our farmlands is washed into the Nation's streams and reservoirs, damaging fish and wildlife, reducing reservoir storage capacity, clogging highway and drainage ditches, muddying and filling lakes and stream channels, and causing increased flooding.

In most counties, there are specific places that are the source of much of the sediment-load that washes off farm or range land and into the streams every time it rains. These are the critical areas which cause much of the trouble. And, in most cases, the areas can be identified - many have been pinpointed over the years by local conservationists and farmer-committeemen.

Now, ASCS would like to help farmers take the next logical step. That's to use needed ACP cost-sharing on practices that control and correct such situations. Special efforts are made to encourage farmers to establish buffer crops and field plantings of protective cover on critical areas of their land.

By staking and converting the source of erosion, farm and city people alike benefit directly.

Accident

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passenger in the Cody car. Treated and released were Payne, who suffered bruises and a fractured foot bone; Susan Di- anne Weninger, 16, the Weningers' daughter, who was a passenger in their car, and a fourth person in their auto, Mary Beth De- Loor, 15, also of Oak Ridge. The two girls suffered minor cuts and bruises.

The only passenger in the Payne car, Judy Frisby, 20, of Marshall, suffered bruises.

The Payne auto was a total wreck; the Cody auto was damaged an estimated \$1,000, Proffitt said.

After continuing the investigation Wednesday night, Proffitt charged Cody and Jimmy Dean Cutshaw of Greeneville, Tenn., Rt. 7, with spontaneous racing.

The Cutshaw car was not involved directly in the accident. A hearing has been set for 3:00 p. m., Saturday before Justice of the Peace Wade Huey in Marshall.

Cody is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Cody, of Marshall; Woodard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Woodard, Payne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Payne; and Miss Frisby is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frisby, all of the Marshall area.

Major Baldry, on behalf of the Salvation Army, wishes to convey their sincere appreciation for the wonderful support and kindly interest in which she has shared with their friends in Sleepy Valley, Hot Springs, Marshall, Mars Hill and Newport. She has a wistful look as she says this has really been a tower of strength to one when their strength is waning. "I shall never forget this rewarding experience at the end of forty years of Salvation Army leadership and blessing."

Major and Mrs. Henry Gillespie, the District officers for the entire Mountain Missions of the Salvation Army, will, as soon as possible, announce the major's successor, and will give a resume of their background, etc. Major Baldry has told her people in Sleepy Valley that the greatest tribute they can give her as a remembrance will be to support her successor completely and happily. "God takes care of His own" is a portion oft quoted and completely relied upon, by our departing Army friend. God with you 'til we meet again is her earnest prayer.

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through good supplies of clean water, fewer damaging floods, and stabilized production resources on the Nation's farmland. In conclusion, Ramsey said that one of the more popular farm practices at this season of the year for which ACP cost-sharing is available to all farms with a need is that of establishing a veg-

H.S. Football

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for action. Coach Sidney Harrison has to scrimmage one side of the line against the other. Still, that's the way the big boys do it - a part at a time, then put the whole together.

Tommy Huff (185) returns as regular at quarterback. Lonnie Padgett (175) will again be at half. (Coaches say he's going to be one of the best. An "A" student, he's fine at mathematics and a college prospect). Chunky Bobby Holder is a solid 170 pounds at fullback. The other halfback is little Joe Shipley (135). The line has two big tackles to match with the best of them. Not too maneuverable, they're strong and rough.

The twin man-mountains are 225-pound Doug Chandler and 245 Delane Sumner. The guards are Haynes Wallin (160) and Jerry Gentry (145). At the ends are Charles Lawson (165) and Wesley Langford (145). The center is Gary Gentry (175). That's about all the experience the Blue Devils can boast.

Others on the squad include Bruce Chandler, Tommy Padgett, Fred Holder, Terry Moore, Kenny Davis, Mike Roberts and Robert Holt.

If the thin Blue line can hold its own opposition, the speedy backs may churn up a few yards of Indian stomping ground this fall.

The Blue line may not be so thin at that. It's got two mighty bulges in the middle!

THE H.S. SCHEDULE

- Sept. 3 - at Clyde
Sept. 10 - Open
Sept. 17 - Tryon
Sept. 24 - Open
Oct. 1 - Cranberry
Oct. 8 - at Marshall
Oct. 15 - East Yaney
Oct. 22 - Kosman
Oct. 29 - at Cane River
Nov. 5 - Mars Hill

Tomato Growers

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ways raised one money crop, tobacco, were reluctant and dubious about such a venture. Today, many farmers said they were increasing their acreage.

Business men, on the whole, have been enthusiastic and most Marshall merchants are among the 56 who own stock in the company.

Officers of the business are Ernest Teague, president; Douglas Robinson, vice president; J. Leonard Baker, secretary; and Liston B. Ramsey, treasurer. Wesley Green is plant manager, and Mrs. Rallice Proffitt is office manager.

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ative winter cover crop on cropland from which row crops have been harvested. He urged farmers who had a need for this practice to contact the ASCS office in Marshall for details and the filing of a cost-share request.

SCHEDULE - DIAL: 1460 DAILY W.M.M.H. PROGRAM

Table with 2 columns: Time and Program Name. Includes programs like News, Music for a Happy Day, Morning Devotions, Gospel Singtime, Good News Gospel Broadcast, and Weather.

Tornadoes Prepare

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and James Tipton (246). (Someone got stuck in those Rogers and Ronnies, didn't they?)

Looking fair are Larry Moore, Gary Sprinkle, Ronnie Bishop, Samuel Priestler, Ray Buckner, Steve Henderson, Mackie Ramsey, David Worley, John Alexander and Yates Ward.

Sanford and Ponder think that with a block of graphite or so to go with those already reported the Red Tornado could be rather good this year.

"Bear with us until we get our feet on the ground" was his word to the Marshall football faithful.

He's just a little apprehensive in his freshman coaching year. Over on the side of the school ground Principal Whitt was working on a mowing machine. He's cleaning up the grounds for school's opening day.

Down on the football field Sanford was putting new pads on the blocking sleds. He's getting ready to clean up Appalachian competi-

MHS TORNADO SCHEDULE

- Sept. 3 - at Crossnore
Sept. 10 - at Spruce Pine
Sept. 17 - at Cane River
Sept. 24 - East Yaney
Oct. 1 - Wakersville
Oct. 8 - Hot Springs
Oct. 15 - at Crossnore
Oct. 22 - Mars Hill
Oct. 29 - at Rosman
Nov. 5 - at North Buncombe

GOOD INTENTIONS

Good intentions need careful nursing to keep them healthy.

WRONG IMPRESSION

The modern theory seems to be that a dollar saved is just another good time lost.

Madison Nine

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first baseman Larry West gave the Nine the best defensive infield in the league. Buckner, East Tennessee State star, and Willett, Spring Creek High, mastered the double play, and West (WCC) specialized in handling low throws. These three triggered the Nine's triple play against Leicester.

Vonno Anglin's catching is legendary. He allowed only one stolen base all season. When he isn't scalping enemy base runners, Anglin handles the Nine pitchers like a pro and occasionally takes the mound himself.

On behalf of the Madison Nine, managers, J. C. Wallin and Roy Reeves wish to thank the fans for their splendid sportsmanship and support. In addition, they appreciate the support given by Marshall business establishments, with special thanks going to Jerry Plemmons, public relations director and team treasurer, and everyone who supported the 1965 semi-pro champions of W.N.C. The trophy will be on display at the Madison Grill as soon as it is engraved.

Road Bond Issue

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which reduced the commission to 14 members, with one for each division, was "to pinpoint clearly responsibility for the handling of highway funds, as well as every phase of highway activity."

"I wanted to remove the construction of highways from the blight of self-interest or political favoritism," he declared. "In view of the large sums to be spent on highways, I wanted every guarantee that the people would get a dollar's worth of roads for every dollar spent."

EOA Merger

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mit such program proposals to the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity and will be the responsible fiscal agency in receiving program grants, and in administration.

Joint action was requested by Madison Community Action last month after the organization was informed by the Office of Economic Opportunity that counties with less than 50,000 population would not receive EOA poverty-fighting grants unless they joined with one or more other counties.

Representing Madison Community Action at the meeting were Dr. Charles Powell, chairman; Mrs. David Kimberly, Bruce Murray, Clyde Roberts, Gerald Young, Harry Silver and Joe Huff. Opportunity Corporation representatives were Phil Clark, vice president, Mrs. Margaret Coman, J. Weldon Weir and Ora A. Spaid, executive director.

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