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County Food Distribution Center To Change Locations

The Madison County Food Distribution Center will soon be in a new location in Marshall, it was announced this week by Howard Ogle, supervisor.

The food distribution center, now located in the Mashburn Building at the upper end of Main Street here, will be moved to the former Sprinkle-Shelton Wholesale Building at the intersection of Main and Upper Bridge Street here. The building, now being remodelled, has for many months been used as a pool hall and recreation center.

The change of location was recommended by Jay P. Davis, Director N. C. Department of Agriculture, Food Distribution Division, Raleigh, for several valid reasons. One of the main reasons for the change is that the new location will be more convenient for recipients who will not have to climb stairs and it will also alleviate blocking Main Street by food transfer trucks. All this adds up to "better service for the recipients", Mr. Ogle stated.

The change of locations has been endorsed wholeheartedly by USDA, who heads the commodity foods program. A 5-year lease has been signed

by the county commissioners, the USDA, and the owners of the building. It was also stated that there will be no additional cost to the taxpayers due to the change.

Mr. Ogle stated that transferring of food will begin September 28 and the new setup will be ready for service by October 1.

The Commodity Food Program has been in operation here for many years and the 1970-1971 report reveals that Madison County schools received \$39,194 worth of foods and needy families received \$452,370.00 worth of foods for a total of \$491,564.00 for the '70-71 year.

It was further stated that approximately 2,600 Madison County persons receive commodity foods per month under

the regular program 'needy families' and approximately 200 persons are recipients under the supplementary program per month 'through Madison County

Health Department'. This means that 2,800 persons are receiving food under the Commodity Food Distribution Program per month.

Burton Rural Council Program Developer

As a result of a meeting of the personnel committee of the Rural Council and the approval of the entire council at its call meeting of September 7, Jeff Burton was chosen to be the position of program developer. This position was held during the past year by John Reid who plans to move into another position in the near future working for the Federal Government.

Mr. Burton, a native of Baltimore, Md., has lived in Madison County for over two years. Prior to that he had visited the county and come to know the people as early as 1967. After his graduation from Fordham University in New York, he taught in Southern Chile for three years. Upon finishing his graduate studies in Theology and Social studies in 1968, he worked as associate director of the Jesuit Mission Bureau in Baltimore for 13 months. He then came to Madison County to teach at Spring Creek High School where he taught for two years. During the past two years he served as an Adult Advisor for the Rural Youth Program of the opportunity corporation and in September of 1970, he founded the Hot Springs Boy's Home and Student Hospital. Besides serving as administrator of the Boy's Home, Mr. Burton acts as



JEFF BURTON

pastor of the Catholic Churches in Hot Springs and Revere.

In his new position as program developer, Mr. Burton will be responsible for the continuation and future planning of the OEO Rural Council activities in the county. In particular, he will direct the Housing Renovation Program and Rural Transportation Program now operating in the several communities of Madison and rural Buncombe counties. He will work hand in hand with the Rural Council to develop new programs at the grass roots level for the remainder of this year and on into 1972.

Apollo 12 Film Will Be Shown In Asheville

A color film of the entire APOLLO 12 mission will be shown on four occasions in the Exhibition Room of Pack Memorial Public Library. On the same program a selection of color slides of moon rocks and cross sections of moon rocks will be shown. The entire program will run approximately one hour. It will be given on Tuesday, September 21 at 3:30 p.m., on Monday, September 27 at 8 p.m., and on Friday, October 1 at 3:30 and 8 p.m.

The Apollo 12 film, documents the entire mission from blast off to return. It includes still and motion pictures taken on the mission and they are vastly superior to those shown during the television coverage of the event. Apollo 12 took place in November of 1969 and was the second manned visit to the moon.

This was the mission on which the TV camera was pointed into the sun which burned it out, so there were no live pictures transmitted to earth. The film shows the astronauts collecting rock samples, a specimen of which is on exhibit in Asheville at the Colburn Mineral Museum from September 20-25 and September 29 through October 3. The film was produced for NASA and is being made available for these showings by Congressman Roy A. Taylor who gives a filmed introduction to the movie.

The color slides are on loan from Mr. Carter Hudgins of Marion, who has written an authoritative narrative description of the slides, which will be read by John Bridges, who is in charge of the program. The event is open to the public without charge and is sponsored by the Civic Arts Council, Inc. of Asheville.

Controversy Over Baptism Is Brewing

A controversy over baptism is brewing among North Carolina's one million Baptists.

Meetings are being held this week in some areas of the state to lay the groundwork for a possible showdown at the North Carolina Baptist State Convention meeting in Charlotte Nov. 22-24. The debate concerns immersion. Conservative leaders believe that all Baptist churches would require every member to be baptized by immersion.

Some of the more liberal leaders hold that individual churches should have the right to accept members who have been baptized by other means.

Some of the state's largest churches could be excluded from membership in the convention if the conservatives prevail. This already has happened in some county Baptist associations.

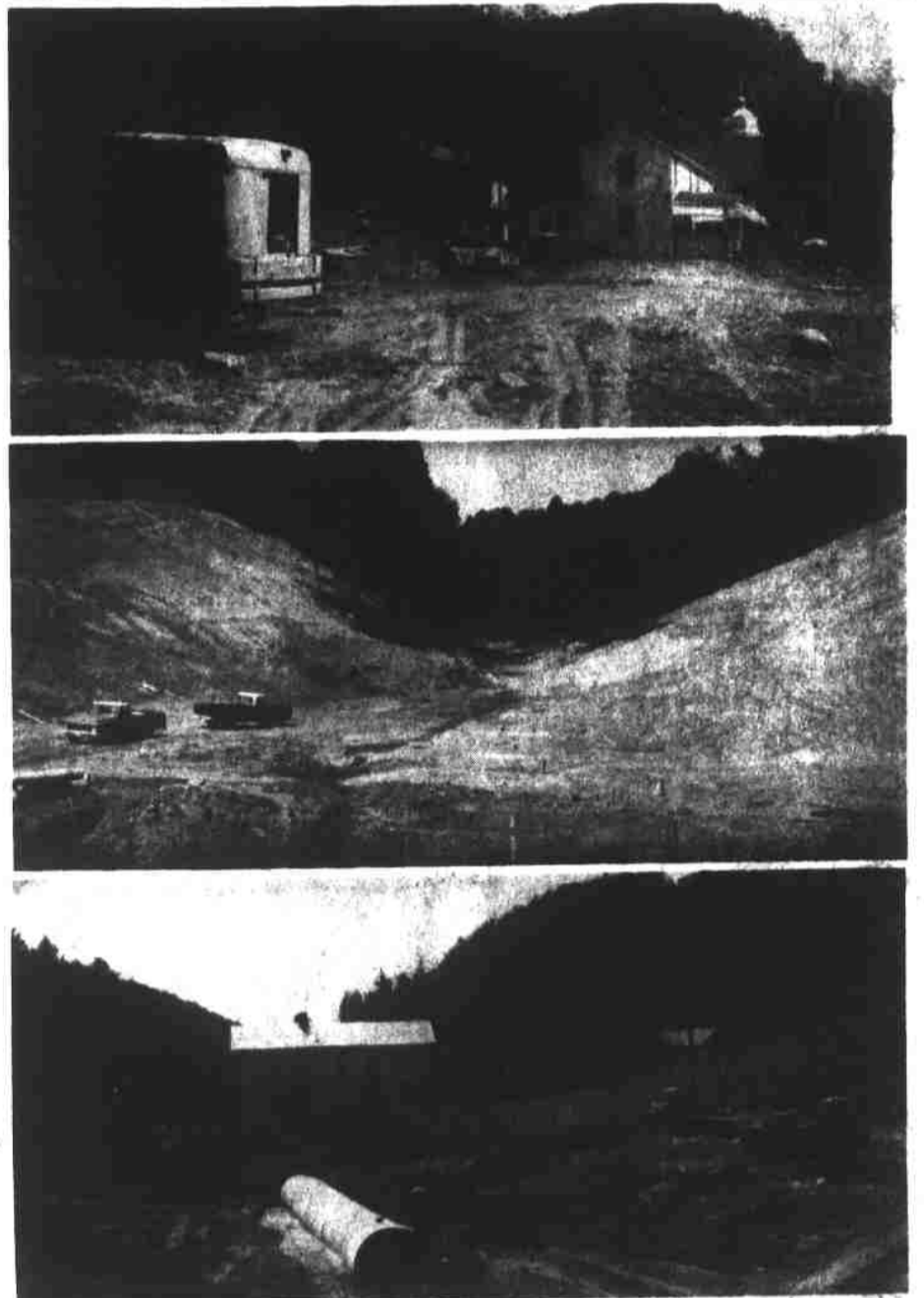
Three Mecklenburg churches, Myers Park Baptist, St. John's and Wedgewood, have been ousted because of their open policy on baptism. They accept new members without baptizing them by immersion if they have been baptized previously by another method.

Lions Prepare For First Game

Films of the Mars Hill-Catawba football game played in 1970 were studied by Mars Hill players Monday prior to a heavy workout in preparation for the 1971 season's opener at Salisbury against Catawba Saturday.

The Lions worked at length on pass blocking and pass situations.

The Indians have a veteran offensive backfield to throw at the Lions. Only the quarterback is missing out of the '70 backfield.



SITES FOR MARSHALL'S LOW-RENT HOUSING PROJECT are rapidly taking shape and the start of actual construction is expected to begin soon. Top picture, taken Wednesday, shows location on Main Street for one of the structures. Background is Methodist Church and beyond church can be seen dome of courthouse. Center picture shows many acres cleared of trees where another structure will be erected. This site is located on Walnut Creek Road between Polly Robinson house and the new residence of Mr. and Mrs. James Allen. Bottom photo shows huge drain pipes being installed on same site.

Girl Scout Day Set For Sept. 25

Girl Scout Day will be held at Grandfather Mountain on Saturday (Sept. 25), with all gate proceeds that day to be donated to the Girl Scout Pisgah Council which is comprised of 16 Western North Carolina Counties.

It will mark the first time in the history of the famed mountain attraction that an entire day's proceeds will be contributed to such an organization.

Grandfather Mountain has decided to single out the girl scouts for its initial donation day because of the organization's interest and work in the conservation of natural beauty. Preservation of nature always has been of prime importance in both the founding and subsequent operation of Grandfather Mountain as a haven for visitors seeking the many joys and delights derived from observing raw nature.

All Girl Scouts, regardless of their troops' council membership, will be admitted to the scenic mountain attraction free of charge on Girl Scout Day upon display of their membership cards or by being in uniform. Scouts from within the council area, will work at the Grandfather Mountain entrance gate on the special day.

Grandfather Mountain is located in Avery County, which is the northeastern most county in the Pisgah Council area.

Movie Officials Visit Ramseys Here Last Week

Mr. and Mrs. Obray Ramsey had as guests Monday and Tuesday of last week, John Newland, a Hollywood movie director, and Barney Rosenzweig, the producer of the television series, "Daniel Boone".

Mr. Rosenzweig is producing a movie taken from Fanny Wellman's book, "Who Feared the Devil". Part of this movie will be filmed in Madison County, it was stated.

Draft Board Office Closed Here

Miss Glenna Ray, of Burnsville, Area Substitute Clerk, Selective Service, announced this week that the Madison County Selective Service Office, Local Board No. 59, in Marshall, will be closed until further notice.

Khrushchev Is Buried Simply

"There were few people who were indifferent to him. There were many who loved him. There were many who hated him. But few could pass him by without looking his way."

With those words spoken by his son, Nikita S. Khrushchev was laid to rest Monday in a simple grave at Novodevichy Cemetery next to an old monastery in Moscow. About 300 mourners looked on.

Absent was the pomp that Khrushchev commanded during his 11 years as premier of the Soviet Union and chief of its Communist party.

The man whose word was once law in the Kremlin was buried in a wooden coffin and practically ignored by the men who toppled him from power seven years ago.

The only official acknowledgments of Khrushchev's death on Saturday were a one-paragraph announcement on the front page of Monday's Pravda and a funeral wreath sent by the Communist Party Central Committee and the Council of Ministers.

Servicemen

Army Specialist Four Alfred V. Robinson, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland G. Robinson, Rt. 2, Mars Hill recently participated in a major training exercise at the seventh U. S. Army's Northeastern Bavarian Training Area in Grafenwohr, Germany.

The 41st artillery conducted the three-week exercise which consisted of extensive field training and testing the capabilities of the perching I-A missile system. In addition, individual training with the M-60 machine gun and the M-79 grenade launcher was conducted.

Spec. Robinson is regularly stationed near Schwabach Grund, Germany, with headquarters battery, 4th battalion of the 41st artillery.

The feelings of men looking for favors are very different from those of the same men after obtaining them.

Reasons For Reliming Cited By Ramsey

There are several reasons for reliming farmland according to Ralph Ramsey, County ASCS Director. He cited reasons as inadequate applications in the past to meet soil requirements, erosion, leaching, crop removal and the application of acid farming fertilizers.

Erosion losses, whether by water or wind are greater under a continuous cropping system than they are in a three to five year rotation of grasses and legumes. Leaving the crop residue, establishing a protective winter cover or applying manure helps reduce erosion losses in continuous cropping systems.

Leaching occurs by percolation down through the soil. The amount of plant food minerals, including calcium and magnesium, lost by leaching varies by the fertility or PH levels, the cropping system followed and the amount of rainfall. The more water that falls on the soil, the more the loss of minerals through run off or underground streams. Tests conducted in one state showed leaching occurred to a depth of about six feet in the older

Historical Society To Meet At Hot Springs Saturday

The Madison County Historical Society will meet this Saturday at 12 o'clock noon in Hot Springs on the lawn of the home of Mrs. Peggy Dotterer. All attending are asked to bring one dish or some contribution to a lunch which will be shared before touring points of interest in the Hot Springs area. This

Horse And Mule Vaccination Program

Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis is a highly fatal virus disease of horses, ponies, and mules. It also affects other animals and humans.

VEE is normally spread by biting insects with mosquitoes being the most common method of spread. It can also be carried by approximately 90 other species of animals which causes its control to be very difficult.

The Department of Defense has developed a very effective vaccine against VEE. A massive vaccination program was started when the outbreak of VEE was confirmed in Texas and later extended to the other extremely southern states, although the disease has not been confirmed outside Texas.

The vaccine is considered very safe, with side effects noticeable in less than 5 per cent of the horses vaccinated when worked normally. Scientists who have worked with VEE tell us that the disease is almost certain to spread up the Mississippi Valley and through the Atlantic Coast states this summer and fall. The North Carolina Department of Agriculture's Veterinary Division is assisting in the vaccination program in this state.

All horses, ponies, and mules will be guaranteed to the premises on which they are located, effective September 9. As soon as they are vaccinated, the quarantines will be lifted and they will be free to move anywhere within the state. The

meeting was postponed from August 7 because of unfavorable weather conditions. Anyone needing transportation may come to the Marshall Library at 11:15 on Saturday. The public, especially residents of the Hot Springs area are cordially invited.

Wildcats Edge Devils

Halfback Gary McMahan swept three yards in the third quarter to give Mars Hill a 6-0 victory over Hot Springs in an Appalachian Conference battle Friday night at Hot Springs.

Mars Hill which threatened to score twice in the first half getting inside the Hot Springs 10-yard line, each time, evened its record at 2-2 while Hot Springs was left with an 0-3 mark.

	Mars Hill	Hot Sprgs.
First downs	8	44
Rushing yardage	114	122
Passing yardage	27	22
Punts	2-7-2	3-12-1
Passes	3-30	5-33
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	40	55
Return yardage	0	5
Mars Hill	0 0 0 0-4	
Hot Springs	0 0 0 0-0	

Tornadoes Down Tuscola "B" Team, 26-8 At Waynesville

Not many local fans traveled to Waynesville last Thursday night to see the Marshall Tornadoes battle the Tuscola "B" team but those who did go were glad they did. They saw the Tornadoes defeat a real good team composed of Mountaineer (Class AAA) players except for the first team.

The two teams were about even in weight and well-coached. The big difference was in desire, ability, rugged defense and what is commonly referred to as "guts". The Tornadoes were vicious on defense with the front line limiting the hosts to only 4 net yards on the ground. The Tornadoes amassed 25 yards rushing. The main threat of the Mountaineers was their aerial attack, their lone touchdown was the result of a 65-yard pass play and run. The Mountaineers gained 20 yards through the air while the Tornadoes practically matched this with 10 yards.

The Tornadoes really started to move the ball consistently after halftime intermission. Although trailing 8-4, things really changed quickly, however, as the Tornado forward wall started opening up passing holes in the Mountaineer defense with Mike Freeman, Jim Ponder, Harlon Rice and

James Briggs hitting the line for sizeable gains.

The first quarter was purely defensive with yardage about even although the Tornadoes had 3 first downs to 0 for Tuscola. In the second quarter Jim Ponder went off tackle six yards for the Tornadoes first touchdown but Tuscola came right back minutes later to score on a 65-yard pass play, Ray Keeley to Doug Boyd. Steve Deats plunged for the two-point conversion. Penalties hurt both teams as they would seem to be headed for pay-dirt. Tuscola led at halftime, 8-4.

The Tornadoes, led by the running of Harlon Rice, started a sustained drive in the third quarter which culminated with Rice going over from the 10-yard stripe. The attempted pass for the two-pointer was incomplete, Marshall led at this point, 13-6.

Both teams battled viciously for the next five minutes when Rice, through sheer power and second effort, broke off tackle from the 15 yard line to go into the end zone but the TD was called back because of an off-side penalty against Marshall.

In the fourth period Mike Freeman tackled a would-be Tuscola punter in the Tuscola end zone for a safety and

Marshall led, 14-8. Minutes later, James Briggs plunged over from the 4-yard line to move the score to 20-8 and Marshall fans breathed a sigh of relief.

With only minutes remaining, Coach Roy Reeves started sending in his substitutes freely and they proved themselves quite adequate to take care of the situation. With 20 seconds remaining, Randy Roberts fumbled near the goal line and Carlton Freeman pounced on the ball in the end zone for the final touchdown of the game. The game ended on the first play after the ensuing kickoff and Marshall had defeated a good Tuscola "B" team, 26-8.

This was Marshall's third victory against one defeat. This Friday night the Tornadoes will battle the strong Roanoke eleven in a conference game. Kickoff at eight o'clock on the island.

	Marshall	Tuscola
First downs	18	5
Rushing yardage	215	4
Passing yardage	103	108
Passes	5-9-0	9-19-0
Punts	4-35	7-32
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards penalized	65	122
Return yardage	52	37
Marshall	0 0 14 0-28	
Tuscola	0 0 0 0-8	

Highway Hearing

A hearing on the improvement on N. C. 213 from U. S. 25 and 70 bypass here to Mars Hill will be held at 2 p.m. Sept. 30 at Marshall High School by the State Highway Commission.

The proposed design is for a 24-foot roadway from the bypass to the city limits of Mars Hill with a curb and gutter section from the city limits to the end of the project.

Plans call for the location of the project to follow the existing N. C. 213 with the exception of a major relocation from the vicinity of Secondary Road 1388 to SR 1370 at Bull Creek.

A set of prints of the proposal is available for public review and copying at the SHC division office at 35 Orange St., Asheville.

Maps showing the general vicinity of the project have been posted in the Madison County Courthouse and the Mars Hill Post Office.