

November 7, 1984

Bearcats Blank Patriots, 34-0
Lions Destroy L-R Bears, 48-10

Community Calendar

Extension Homemakers Bazaar

The Buncombe County Extension Homemakers annual bazaar will be held Saturday, Nov. 10 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the Innsbruck Mall in Asheville. A variety of baked goods, ceramics, paintings and other items will be offered.

Folk Art Demonstrations

The Folk Art Center of the Southern Highlands Handicraft Guild will present demonstrations throughout the month of November. Call 298-0792 for more information.

Coon Hunters To Meet

The Tri-County Coon and Bear Association will host an all-day event on Nov. 10 at the Greater Ivy Community athletic field in Beech Glen. A treeing contest and buddy hunt is planned. Contests begin at noon. Trophies will be awarded and food will be served. The event is open to the public.

Legion Ladies Bake Sale

The Marshall Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion Post No. 317 will have a bake sale Nov. 10 at 9 a.m. in front of Ingles on the Marshall Bypass.

Marshall Hires Former Officer

By ROBERT KOENIG

Marshall aldermen John Dodson and Sammy Lunsford voted to overrule Mayor Betty Wild's objections and rehired former Marshall police officer Edward McLean during Monday's meeting of the town board. McLean will fill the vacancy created by the recent resignation of town policeman Michael Beasley.

Dodson and Lunsford voted to rehire McLean after considering at least seven other applications for the position. Marshall police chief Joe Griffey had recommended that the town hire former Hot Springs police officer Richard Roberts for the position.

McLean is a former member of the town police force. He resigned last

December along with officer Jasper Treadway when Mayor Wild terminated former officer Carlie Gunter. McLean's earlier resignation was the basis for Wild's opposition to his appointment.

Mayor Wild told the aldermen, "When we really needed him and Mr. Treadway, they were not there." Wild also questioned McLean's loyalty, saying, "I'm not sure that if the sheriff told him to go to Laurel at 2 a.m. that he wouldn't go."

Board member Ed Niles also opposed McLean's appointment.

The board spoke with Roberts before taking a vote. Roberts told the aldermen that he had nine months experience as an officer with the Hot

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Democrats Win Local Races

Madison County voters reversed Republican victories statewide by re-electing incumbent Democrats to both the county tax collector and register of deeds offices in yesterday's election.

Tax collector Harold Wallin scored a convincing victory over Republican challenger Dewey Griffey, Jr. to win a fifth term. Wallin carried nine precincts and polled 3,506 votes. Griffey carried Walnut, Grapevine and Ebbs Chapel in polling 2,415 votes.

Jena Lee Buckner also won by a large margin, taking eight precincts, including a wide margin of victory in Hot Springs. Buckner received 3,439 votes to defeat challenger Jeanette Nix by 925 votes.



JENA LEE BUCKNER

Clarke-Hendon Race To The Wire

By ROBERT KOENIG

Once again, the two candidates for the 11th Congressional District seat in the House went to bed on election night not knowing if they had one. Rep. James McClure Clarke and former congressman Bill Hendon appear to be once again engaged in a narrow election.

In 1982, Clarke unseated Hendon by a margin of 1,324 votes. The final tally of this year's returns promises to be nearly as close.

At 2 a.m. Wednesday, Clarke's campaign manager, Terry Garren reported that Clarke was trailing by about 2,000 votes with more than 80

percent of all precincts reporting. Garren told reporters, "We probably won't know who's won until tomorrow."

The mood at Hendon headquarters was more optimistic. Hendon told his supporters that he was confident he had won the election.

If Hendon does prove to be the winner, returns from Madison and Rutherford Counties may prove to be the deciding factors. Although Madison voters gave Clarke a 668-vote margin of victory in the county voting, the margin was only half Clarke enjoyed in his 1982 victory.

Winner And Swain Hold Narrow Lead

It appears that both incumbent State Senators Robert Swain and Dennis Winner were narrow winners in Tuesday's race for the 20th Senate District seats.

With more than 80 percent of the vote counted, Winner had received 64,000 votes while Swain was ahead with 61,000. Republican challenger

John Stewart and Keith Snyder were close behind with less than 2,000 votes separating them from the incumbents.

Madison County voters gave the incumbent Democrats a 400-vote margin of victory in the county polling.

UNCLE SAM ANNOUNCED that the 1984 election results were in. The results were as follows: Winner, Swain, and Snyder.

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Reagan Re-Elected

Wins 49 States In Landslide

Helms Defeats Hunt Martin Elected Governor

By ROBERT KOENIG

President Ronald Reagan lead a slate of Republican candidates to victory yesterday. Madison County voters followed the example of voters nationwide Tuesday in electing Reagan to a second term. Reagan carried seven of the county's 12 precincts on his way to a landslide victory.

Madison County voters split their tickets, voting for Reagan while giving Democratic candidates for state offices a slim margin of victory within the county. Local Democrats also held the county offices that were decided Tuesday.

The Reagan landslide accounted for a small turnout at the election night tally at the county courthouse in Marshall. About 150 county residents, the smallest total in years, attended the traditional ballot count.

In a county where Democrats outnumber Republicans by a three-to-one margin, the Reagan coattails cut heavily into support for Gov. Jim Hunt and Rufus Edmisten and Rep. James McClure Clarke. Although Hunt and Edmisten carried Madison County, they were both defeated statewide by Sen. Jesse Helms and Rep. Jim Martin.

Hunt carried eight of 12 county precincts and defeated Helms by 390 votes in the county. Edmisten carried seven of 12 precincts and edged Martin by 425 votes.

State Sen. Bob Jordan, the only Democrat to win in the statewide election, carried eight of 12 precincts and rolled up a 650-vote margin over his opponent, John Carrington.

Incumbent Rep. James McClure Clarke lost his race with former Congressman Bill Hendon, although Clarke also won by a narrow margin in Madison County voting. Clarke carried eight of the 12 precincts to build a 756-vote edge over Hendon.

Although north Marshall precinct voters gave Mondale a slight lead, Reagan's popularity gave him a 17-vote win in the county seat. Reagan also won in Mars Hill, Grapevine, Ebbs Chapel and Beech Glen.

Mars Hill voters were the most prodigious vote splitters, choosing Reagan, Hunt, Clarke, Martin and Jordan in their respective races.



GOVERNOR-ELECT JIM MARTIN



SEN. JESSE HELMS

"Uncle Sam"

