



## 1956 Christmas Seal Campaign For County Gets Started Today

**Bonds, Seals To Be Mailed; Glenn Carter Is Chairman**

The 1956 Christmas Seal campaign to raise funds for the continuing fight against tuberculosis begins today, the 50th anniversary of the first Seal Sale in 1907.

Glenn Carter, of Mars Hill, has been named Madison County Drive Chairman. Letters bearing bonds and seals will be mailed tomorrow and it is hoped that Madison County citizens will donate liberally to this worthy cause.

Spencer Love, State Chairman of the Christmas Seal drive and chairman of the board of Burlington Industries, said funds are urgently needed to maintain and increase the many services directed toward detection of TB cases, and to provide patient services.

He said the fight against TB continues to gain ground, and that progress made has been shared by everyone.

"Since the first Christmas Seal was sold 50 years ago, progress made possible by dollars has meant a saving of more than 7 million lives," he said. "Unfortunately, progress in preventing TB from opening to people has been relatively slight thus far."

He said that cases are not being found early enough to prevent the spread of TB from person to person. He urged all North Carolinians to buy the Christmas Seals they receive by mail as a means of continuing the attack on TB "until it ceases to be a threat to the lives and homes of every American."

Mr. Love stressed the importance of everyone over fifteen getting a chest X-ray once a year as an aid in discovering TB earlier, and of giving children a tuberculin test. "These screening techniques are necessary preventive measures, vital to an effective program of TB control," he added.

TB associations promote case finding, health education, patient service, and research programs.

The textile executive warned that "we cannot afford to let up in our efforts to defeat TB completely. In North Carolina alone, 2,416 people were admitted to our State Sanatoriums last year, while a new case developed every 1 1/2 hours for a total of 1,950 new cases. There were 258 deaths from TB in North Carolina last year."

He pointed out that TB is preventable, and that lives are being saved today that could not have been saved before drugs entered the treatment picture ten years ago.

## BENEFIT BRIDGE FOR GIRL SCOUT FUND TOMORROW

The second Benefit Bridge, with proceeds being used for the Girl Scout program, will be held at the REA Building on Main Street Friday night, November 16, starting at 7:30 o'clock.

Useful and attractive prizes, donated by local merchants, will be given to the winners.

All bridge, canasta and rummy players in the county are urged to come and join in the fun. Tickets will be available at the door for \$1.00. A small charge will be made for refreshments.

Mrs. Wade Huey will make a cake to be given as door prize.

**County On Verge Of Losing Its Red Cross Programs**  
Did you know that Madison County is on the verge of losing the American Red Cross Programs? The citizens of this county are urged to act immediately to save these services. Please read editorial in this issue.

## BROTHERHOOD TO HAVE MAN-BOY DINNER TUESDAY

The Brotherhood of the Marshall Baptist Church will hold its annual "Man-Boy Dinner" on Tuesday evening at 7:00 o'clock in the Rock Cafe, it was announced by John Corbett, president of the local Brotherhood.

Seth Perkins, of Asheville, will be the principal speaker, it was announced by Wade Huey, chairman of the program committee.

This will be a Thanksgiving Dinner in which the men entertain the boys of the church.

One of the primary objects of the Baptist Brotherhood is to encourage boys to attend Sunday School and worship services. The boys' organization, the Royal Ambassadors, provides a program of recreation, along with study of Christian missions, for boys. This organization is sponsored in Baptist churches by the Brotherhood.

## LIONS TO BE REPRESENTED AT ZONE MEET

The Marshall Lions Club plan to send representatives to the quarterly Zone 4 advisory meeting for District 31-A Lions Clubs Friday, Nov. 16, at 7 p. m., in Tingle's Tea Restaurant on Patton Ave., in West Asheville.

Among those expected to attend from the Marshall Club are George B. Shupe of Walnut, president; R. G. Franklin of Marshall, secretary; and chairman of the membership and attendance committees.

G. Henry Ramsey of West Asheville, Zone 4 Chairman, will preside.

Other clubs to be represented at the meeting include Candler, Erwin District, Weaverville, West Asheville and Woodfin.

Robert R. Barnes of Candler and Wesley W. Brown of Asheville, two past District 31-A Governors, who are now serving as international counselors, are scheduled to be principal discussion leaders.

The Marshall club is under the jurisdiction of F. E. Shull of Canton, deputy district governor of Region 2.

## Sales Tax Collections Increase In Madison County In September

Sales tax collections in nineteen Western North Carolina counties took a 9.2 per cent upswing during September as compared with the same month the previous year.

They totaled \$652,514.92 for the month, a \$53,019 increase over September, 1955.

At the same time, the September figure reflects a \$32,218 gain over collection in August.

Madison County figures show a marked increase, as follows: (August 1956, September 1956, and September 1955): \$8,775.37; \$9,404.06; \$7,876.50.

## Ham-Turkey Shoot At Wallin's Gulf Station Saturday

Jeese and Carl Wallin have announced that a "Ham-Turkey Shoot" will be held at the J. C. Wallin Gulf Station on top of Hopewell Mountain Saturday. The event will begin at 9:00 o'clock and will continue all day.

Everybody is invited to participate.

## DR. WINSTON TO HEAD U. S. WELFARE UNIT

Raleigh — Dr. Ellen Winston, state welfare commissioner, was notified Wednesday she has been elected president of the American Public Welfare Association.

She will take office Jan. 1, 1957 and serve for two years. Dr. Winston is the first Tar Heel to head the national organization.

John W. Tramburg of New Jersey, retiring national president of the organization which has over 5,000 members in the 48 states and territories, notified Dr. Winston of her election via mail ballot.

The organization works with federal agencies in developing policies and procedures to meet varying state and local welfare situations.

Dr. Winston commented on her election: "I consider this to be a recognition of the North Carolina program of public welfare with its emphasis on a wide range of constructive services and its consistent emphasis on meeting needs of individuals and families through preventive, protective, and rehabilitative services."

Dr. Winston has served with the national association in various capacities. She has been chairman of the national group's Policy Committee, the Committee on Services to Children, the special committee set up to make a comprehensive study of the Aid to Dependent Children program, and other committees.

She also served a term as vice president of the association and has served several terms on the board of directors.

The man who lives at peace with his neighbor often has to wage war with himself.

## Teams Selected For Senior Bowl Game Thanksgiving Day

**Marshall, Mars Hill Players To Represent County In Annual Affair**

By BOB TERRELL  
Citizen Sports Editor

Two teams of 25 players each, contrasting in depth according to their coaches plans, were chosen Monday night to meet in the second annual Senior All-Star Game at Memorial Stadium in Asheville on Thanksgiving.

The Buncombe County coaching staff, composed of head coach Vernon Kyker of Owen and assistants Roy Phillips of Enka and Red Stevens of North Buncombe, leaned toward linemen, choosing 17 men for the forward wall and only eight backfield men.

The Midwestern eleven, coached by Brown Griffin of Clyde, who will be assisted by Clyde Peek of Mars Hill and Bruce Jaynes of Waynesville, is composed of 11 backs and 14 linemen.

The selection of the teams was made entirely by the coaching staffs. As a basis for their work, the bowl coaches had lists of senior players who were recommended by their respective coaches because of their outstanding play this season.

The Midwestern eleven, composed of schools in Madison, Henderson, Transylvania, Haywood, and McDowell counties, ran into a disappointment right off the bat when they learned that Hendersonville's big fullback, Bob Elliott, will be unavailable for the game.

Elliott was one of the Midwestern staff's first choices but the Henderson County busier was forced to decline the invitation because of a recent operation on his teeth and a painful shoulder injury that has not completely healed. Elliott was contacted by telephone at his home.

No Canton players were selected on the Midwestern team because the Black Bears are in the

## BURLEY FARMERS SHOULD LEARN HOW TO TRADE

Among the best traders in the American society today are some of our used auto dealers, stated Harry G. Silver, county agent, this week. He continued that many of the best used auto dealers are very honest men. They simply present their product to the buyer in the best condition they know how. Many of their automobiles would not appear attractive at all covered with road scum, with a very dusty interior, or dirty tires, or with one head light broken out. The dealer spends time and money cleaning, waxing, washing, tightening up, adjusting, and tuning up. The buyer sees the car at its best, it is attractive, the engine sounds good, it almost has the new smell. The result is often a sale at a profit.

No falsehood has been presented the buyer, but he sure pays for the shine and luster.

Tobacco sells better with the best side showing. The first appearance of a two hundred basket of tobacco may be worth \$20. Remember, if it looks good the buyer only looks once!

How can a tobacco farmer give his tobacco that new look?

Let's start with the "sand bug" or flyings. Almost every tobacco crop has a few badly damaged flyings which are dark, damaged and ragged. If these flyings were put in a grade by themselves they would probably grade an X-5F which was supported at \$51.00 per hundred in 1955 and averaged selling for about \$58.00 per hundred. The better flyings in the same crop may be of bright color, say buff, and fine quality indicating little damage. This tobacco would grade X2L and carry a support price of \$66.00 per hundred pounds and average selling for about \$72.00 per hundred.

Another reminder — vaccination for blackleg cost very little and is very effective; so why not vaccinate and be sure.

## HAWKINS CITES TREE PRACTICES ELIGIBILITY

Mr. Novile Hawkins, chairman of the Madison Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, advises that several important points under the Conservation Reserve are essential for farmers who are planning to use tree cover on their Conservation Reserve land.

He reminds farmers that in cases where the Conservation Reserve is to be established in trees over the contract period is 10 years. However, if seedlings are not available the contract may be extended, but in no case can it be extended beyond 15 years.

If the entire Conservation Reserve is planted in trees the minimum acreage of land on a farm which may be put into the Reserve is 2 acres. If part of the Conservation Reserve is planted to trees and part is in other uses, the minimum acreage is 5 acres, with 2 acres the minimum that may be put in trees.

Chairman Hawkins reminds farmers that the basic Conservation Reserve rule that no crop of any kind shall be harvested from the Reserve for any purpose during the period of the contract has one exception: timber may be harvested in accordance with sound forestry management as determined by the County Committee.

Hawkins reminds farmers that they have until the end of November to sign Conservation Reserve contracts to be effective in 1956.

## Fox Hunters To Have Dog Show On Island Dec. 8

The Madison County Fox Hunters Association announced this week that a dog show would be held on the Island Saturday, December 8, beginning at 9 o'clock. Everyone is invited to bring their fox hounds.

A field trial will be held following the show, it was stated.

It's the black sheep of the family who is in the habit of pointing things red.

## CATTELMEN ARE WARNED ABOUT TOO MANY STAGS

Farmers growing steer cattle, who have produced or purchased their calves, have a job which is generally left until spring that should be done now, states Harry G. Silver, county agent.

Bull calves should be castrated as soon as possible. It is easier while they are small for the farmer to do the job and the calf makes a quicker recovery. You will have less chance having a stag next fall. Those small horns make big ones; cut them off now.

Spring rains don't wash off the lice; they only bring out the grass and give the calf a fighting chance. Just feed the calf and kill the lice. You wouldn't like to sleep with fleas all winter and your calves don't like the lice bedding on them, either. What will get them? Methoxychlor, 5% DDT as a dust. Rotenone-sulphur dust or spray. As spray, use 5% one pound to ten gallons of water, as a dust use 5%; Lindane will kill these pests, also.

With one operation you can castrate, dehorn, and spray or dust for lice. When you get a warm day and no tobacco in case, this will be a good time to do it. Be prepared, purchase your lice medicine, a good smear compound — Smear 62 is an excellent one — it stops flies. If you are afraid of blood, stop by your druggist and get a blood clot compound. Remember they are easier to drive into stocks than to wrestle down; it's a little safer, also.

Another reminder — vaccination for blackleg cost very little and is very effective; so why not vaccinate and be sure.

## PATROLMAN FRED BOWEN SPEAKS TO CIVITANS HERE TUES.

The Marshall Civitan Club held its regular luncheon meeting Tuesday at the Wesleyan Church here. Dr. H. E. Bolinger, president, presided.

Patrolman Fred Bowen, of Hot Springs, was the guest speaker. Patrolman Bowen complimented the Civitan Club on cooperating with the Safety Campaign and then told the members the "3 E's in driving Education, engineering and enforcement." He emphasized the importance of fathers setting an example for driving to their sons. He also urged members to abide by all highway safety signs and concluded his talk by telling the group it is the duty of the public to help enforce the highway laws.

He was introduced by Allen Duckett, program chairman. President Bolinger named John Corbett and Frank Fisher as program chairmen for December.

22 members and one visitor were present.

## Error Is Made In Fisher's Vote In Foster Creek TS

In the published table of election results last week, V. C. Fisher, candidate for representative, received 31 votes in Township 16 (Foster Creek). The figure should have been 131. This would officially give Fisher a total of 3,573 votes instead of 3,473.

## THANKSGIVING SERVICE HERE NEXT THURSDAY

A Thanksgiving Service will be held at the Marshall Presbyterian Church at 10:00 o'clock next Thursday morning. The service will be broadcast over WMBF.

The Rev. L. Richard Mann will deliver the message and the Henry Clay Reynolds will have charge of the special music.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

## Girl Scout Council Approves \$116,000 Program For Camp

## LIONS CLUB TO TREAT BLIND FAMILIES AGAIN

The Marshall Lions Club will again give a Christmas Basket to families of blind people in Madison County, it was announced here this week by George Shupe, Lion President. The Lions Club started this worthwhile project last Christmas and the project was highly successful and appreciated.

Officials of the club announced that four valuable prizes would be given away in front of the courthouse on Saturday, December 22, valued at over \$200.00.

The public is urged to help in making this Christmas a happy one for these handicapped families by seeing any member of the Lions Club and giving a donation.

## FARM INCOME INCREASED BY USE OF LIME

Lime can greatly increase a farmer's net income, if he uses it as recommended by the Soil Testing Laboratory of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture, says County Agent, Harry G. Silver.

Lime improves the efficiency with which fertilizer is utilized. Silver cited experiments carried out by the North Carolina Experiment Station over a four-year period on very acid soil which received adequate phosphate and potash, producing 2,607 pounds of ladino clover. When lime was added along with the phosphate and potash the yield increased to 6,103 pounds. Assuming a value of \$30 per ton for dry ladino forage, the increased yield was worth \$52.44 per acre.

Forage crops are not the only ones which benefit from lime. In another set of tests by the Experiment Station soybeans were grown on an acid soil which received lime plus 400 pounds of 0-10-20. This resulted in a return of \$4.16 per dollar invested, as contrasted with an average return of only \$2.04 per dollar invested in 400 pounds of 0-10-20 without lime. He pointed out that while lime and fertilizer are only two of many management practices in efficient crop production, they are of greatest importance and can also be very easily controlled by the farmer.

Silver said it may not be desirable to add lime in some cases, as the soil may not be sufficiently acid or the addition of lime may encourage disease. For this reason he suggests that farmers have their soil tested. Soil testing is a free service to North Carolina farmers. Information about taking a sample, as well as materials needed for sending samples, can be obtained from the county agent's office, or from the local SCS, ASC or Vo-Ag teacher.

"Don't guess, have a soil test" is a good rule for any farmer interested in obtaining the maximum net income, Silver concluded.

Soil sample mailing boxes and instruction sheets are available in the county agent's office.

## Error In Coates Election Returns In No. 2 Township

In the Register of Deeds race in the November 6 election, an error was made in the results from Township Two, Ward 2. Instead of 22 votes cast for A. W. Coates, it should have been 72 votes.

This gives Mr. Coates a total of 3,520 votes instead of 3,470 in the county totals.