



THE NEWS-RECORD



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Tornadoes Defeat Rockwell, 13-7 To Reach State Semi-Finals

United Appeal Campaign In County Is Progressing Nicely

Early Indications Point To Success In First Drive

Dr. H. E. Bolinger, United Appeal Campaign Chairman for Madison County, announced this week that early returns from donations and pledges indicate that the initial United Appeal drive is progressing well. Dr. Bolinger said that although the various workers had not "covered" the county and towns completely, those who have been contacted have expressed favor of the plan.

It was also pointed out that it is the intent of the board of directors and officers that each agency included in the budget will perhaps realize more money from this plan than through separate drives which have lagged in the past and have fallen far short of proposed goals.

Some of the health agencies have gone on record as not cooperating with the United Appeal while others have agreed to "go along" with United Appeal. It is hoped that a satisfactory agreement can be worked out so that every agency will cooperate and that one major drive will be sufficient for all the agencies.

Dr. Robert Seymour, who is canvassing Mars Hill for United Appeal, stated this week that Hammarlund Manufacturing Co. employees were 75% pledged for United Appeal and have promised more than \$2,000.00 during the fiscal year.

Attending Baptist State Convention

Among those from Madison County attending the State Baptist Convention this week are Wade Huey, the Rev. D. D. Gross, both of Marshall, and Dr. Robert L. Seymour, of Mars Hill.

41 LOST BIRDS

North Adams, Mass. — When John F. McConnell found a lost parakeet in his furniture store, he told the newspaper about it. As a result of the story in the newspaper, McConnell received 41 telephone calls from persons who had lost their parakeets.

Baptists Rule Out Dancing On North Carolina Campuses

Raleigh, Nov. 20 — The Baptist State Convention late today turned thumbs down on dancing on the campuses of Wake Forest and Meredith colleges as well as any other Baptist institutions in the state.

By an overwhelming vote, the more than 3,000 messengers to the convention rejected a plea from the Meredith and Wake Forest trustees that the boards of the various Baptist institutions be permitted to regulate all forms of recreation on their campuses. This would have allowed the trustees to permit supervised dancing on the campuses.

Instead, the messengers strongly reaffirmed action taken by the 1957 convention which condemned dancing as "demoralizing" and "immoral" and urged the property of any Baptist institution.

The convention adopted a motion by the Rev. John ...

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 R. G. Cranklin, Lion President. The Lions Club started this worthwhile project 10 Christmases ago 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 27, 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 Marshall Lions Club and giving a donation.

M. H. COLLEGE HOMECOMING NEXT THURSDAY

While observing Thanksgiving with the rest of the nation next Thursday, Mars Hill College will also celebrate its annual homecoming. More than 400 former students, parents of current students and friends are expected on the campus for the dual observance.

At 10 a. m., a special Thanksgiving program will be presented in the auditorium of the Mars Hill Baptist Church with college students and 10 children of the community dressed as Pilgrims and Indians. They will enact a pageant, "Lest We Forget," depicting the landing of the Pilgrims in 1620, the first Thanksgiving observance in 1621 and scenes from other Thanksgiving Days in three different centuries.

The college band, touring choir and campus choir will provide music for the occasion. Dr. Robert Seymour, pastor of the church, (Continued to Last Page)

Walnut Hawks To Play Waynesville At Walnut Friday

L. A. Zimmerman Jr., announced today that the Walnut Hawks, an all-star aggregation, will play the Waynesville Bombers on the Walnut court Friday night at 7:00 o'clock.

A small admission will be charged.

Turkey Supper, Basketball At Walnut Tonight

The Walnut Parent-Teacher Association is sponsoring a turkey supper at the Walnut school tonight (Thursday) from 5:00 to 7:00 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend the supper.

Following the supper, members of the Marshall and Walnut Parent-Teacher Associations will ...

BLUE RIBBON CALVES ENTERED BY COUNTY 4-H

Four Madison County 4-H members entered baby beef calves in the Fat Stock Show and Sale held at Enka, November 6. The calves were judged in competition with other calves in the same weight class.

The calf entered by Lawrence Allen of the Middle Fork community, graded prime and showed second in a class with a total number of 29. Alvin Craine of the Brush Creek community entered a 1180 lb. calf that graded prime and showed 7th in its weight group. Two calves that graded choice were entered by Lane Ramsey of the Walnut Creek community and Lew Allen Rice of the Hayes Run community. All of the calves placed in the blue ribbon class.

The calves were purchased by the S&W Cafeteria, Colonial Stores, Western Carolina Livestock Market, and Bryan Packing Company, all of Asheville.

The businessmen who helped support the boys' project by giving cash prizes were Hammarlund Manufacturing Company, Goodall Sanford Manufacturers, Service Motor Sales, French Broad Chevrolet Company, French Broad Electric Membership Corporation, Citizens Bank, and Houston Brothers.

THANKSGIVING OFFERING TO BE MADE SUNDAY

Many Baptist churches in this area are expected to receive their Thanksgiving offering for the Baptist Children's Homes of N.C. on Sunday, Nov. 24, although some of them will wait until special Thanksgiving services are held next week.

One-third of the Homes' support comes through this special offering, according to General Superintendent W. C. Reed of Thomasville. "For nearly 75 years, these dependent children and the Thanksgiving season have gone together in the hearts of North Carolina Baptists," he said. Since the Homes were founded in 1885, they have cared for approximately 6,500 children, Supt. Reed added.

The Baptist State Convention, in annual session this week in Raleigh, is expected to add another institution to Baptist child-caring program in this state — the Pembroke Indian Orphanage in Robeson County. In the past, this home has been supported by the Burnt Swamp Baptist Association, composed of Indian churches.

"With the prospect of this home coming into our program, our annual budget will be increased by at least \$20,000," Reed commented. He said that churches are being asked to increase their Thanksgiving offering at least 10 per cent to care for the Indian home. Last year's offering was \$213,000, he said.

McCorkle To Be Guest Speaker At Lions Monday Night

R. G. Franklin, President of the Marshall Lions Club, announced this week that Dr. Hutson Edwin McCorkle, DDS, will be the guest speaker at the Marshall Lions Club meeting at the Rock Cafe here Monday night at 7:00 o'clock.

Dr. McCorkle, who received his degree at the University of Tennessee at Memphis, will be the guest speaker at the meeting.

FOREST LAND NEEDS TO BE PRODUCING

Forest land shouldn't be "loafing" when it can be kept busy producing trees that will bring the owner some income.

And R. S. Douglass, forestry specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service, says that some Tar Heel farmers are beginning to realize that. He cites these two Eastern North Carolina farmers as examples:

Henry Beatty of Tomahawk, Route 1, Bladen County, decided several years ago that his woodland wasn't producing like it should. He requested and received advice from the extension forester. Since then during his spare time, Beatty has planted about 10,000 pines. By using tree-killing chemicals and an axe, he has removed undesirable hardwoods from 20 acres. This winter he plans to have 15 acres of brush destroyed by heavy equipment and he'll replace the brush with pines.

Although not a young man, Beatty still feels that his land should be producing useful timber which will benefit his children or someone else.

Oswell Peterson of Harrells, Sampson County, had sawpines cut on 25 acres several years ago. Part of the area is now stocked with young pine plants but several areas of one-acre size each have only small pines which don't provide adequate seed. Also, scattered stands of pines produce very poor timber and cannot grow enough to make a profit.

Douglass says that Peterson realizes these shortcomings and is tearing up brush, cutting scattered pines and planting.

SOIL TEST PROVES REAL MONEY SAVER

More farmers than ever are having their soil tested before buying lime and fertilizer, according to latest figures. But there are still those that like to take a chance. Guessing about fertilization is highly costly, according to a Negro farm agent. And having the soil tested can be a real money saver.

C. R. Greene, Bladen County farm agent for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service, says there are many examples of farmers profiting by having their soil tested and then following the recommendations. But none prove the point better than Pleasant Campbell, Clarkton, Rt. 2.

Recently Greene stopped by the Campbell farm and was greeted with broad smiles. "You know," said Campbell, "I've made more money on my tobacco crop this year than ever before. And my fertilizer bill was less, too. I'm also expecting my best corn yield."

Campbell had the soil in each of his fields tested last year. Greene asked if he had followed the Soil Testing Division's (N. C. Dept. of Agriculture) fertilizer recommendations. "Sure, we did," was the answer. "An it has meant less man spent for fertilizer and bigger crop yields all around. Just let me show you some of my tobacco sales."

Greene says Campbell's sales slips showed that he had a yield of 1,935 pounds per acre which brought \$83.43 per hundred lbs.

The Negro farm agent quotes Campbell as saying, "We have stopped forever guessing about how much and what kind of fertilizer to use. We get our soil tested."

ISSUE TOBACCO MARKETING CARDS BY MAIL

Operators of farms within the county on which burley tobacco was produced this year will receive their tobacco marketing cards through the mails this week, according to Ralph W. Ramsey, office manager for ASC. It was pointed out by Ramsey that this method of issuing marketing cards to farmers was used in Madison for the first time last year and that it proved to be so successful and pleasing to the producers that it was again being used this year. He also stated that a very small percent of the cards were lost in the mails or by farmers themselves after receipt. In order that farmers might know when to expect their cards by mail, it was explained that the regulations provided that cards cannot be mailed until five (5) days prior to opening of auction sales and that all within quota cards were placed in the mail on Tuesday, November 19, which means the farmer should have received his card on or near November 21.

The larger tobacco farmers which usually make more than five separate sales of their tobacco, will be issued two marketing cards this year. Herebefore he was required to use the five marketing cards from his first book and return it before the second was issued. These farmers should make use of all memorandums from one of the books before using any from the second one. Both books must be accounted for (Continued to Last Page)

UNC DRILL UNIT TO PERFORM AT GAME FRIDAY

Announcement was made this morning that the fans attending the Marshall-Mebane football game at Statesville Friday night will be treated to an excellent half-time drilling demonstration by the University of North Carolina Air Force ROTC Drill Squadron.

This entertainment was made possible through the efforts of Clyde Rector, of Marshall, who is a member of the UNC Regular Air Force Cadre.

It is also expected that the Marshall Band will also give a halftime exhibition.

Ham - Turkey Shoot At Briggs' Sawmill This Saturday

There will be a ham-turkey shoot at R. C. Briggs' Sawmill on the Asheville-Johnson City Highway on Saturday.

Shotgun, rifle and trap shooting will also be enjoyed.

The event is being sponsored by the American Legion of Mars Hill.

John Corbett Bags 152-Pound Deer On Monday

John Corbett, popular local sportsman, bagged his fourth deer in six years Monday morning about ten o'clock in the Rich-Land Refuge. Corbett's prize buck weighed 152 pounds and had nine points. Among others reported bagging deer were Jack Lunsford Jr., John Knox Briggman, Jerry C. Davis and Beagin McDermott.

Clyde Hunsinger, manager of the Rich-Land Area in Madison County, reported what may have been the largest buck ever bagged in the area.

To Play Mebane In Statesville Friday Night; Kickoff At 8:00

Marshall High, winner of 12 straight games this year, including two in the playoffs, and Mebane High of Alamance County, an 11-game winner also including two in the playoffs, will collide on the Statesville High School field for the right to play the Eastern finalist for the state championship the following week.

Mebane, coached by Archie Walker, Peashead's brother, defeated Jonesville 41-12 last week to reach the semi-finals. Marshall was a 13-7 winner over previously unbeaten Rockwell.

The Statesville site, halfway between Marshall and Mebane as the crow flies, was selected Tuesday by Principal Yoder of Mebane High and Principal Bernard Briggman of Marshall High.

They met in Statesville to decide the playing site.

According to Briggman, "Mebane made us a very attractive offer to play there, but I turned it down because I felt it wouldn't be fair to our fans to play that far from home. Statesville is far enough, but it is just as far from Statesville to Mebane."

Mebane High annually fields a strong team. They've been in the state playoffs for the last four years. Last year Mebane lost in the finals to Edenton.

The Mebane team is quarterbacked by the coach's son.

Marshall Band, UNC ROTC Drill Unit To Perform At Halftime

Two undefeated and untied powerhouses of North Carolina Class A high school football will meet in Statesville Friday night at 8 o'clock in a semi-final game in the state playoffs.

Marshall High, winner of 12 straight games this year, including two in the playoffs, and Mebane High of Alamance County, an 11-game winner also including two in the playoffs, will collide on the Statesville High School field for the right to play the Eastern finalist for the state championship the following week.

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Union Service For Thanksgiving At Methodist Church

The annual Union Thanksgiving service in Marshall will be held at the Marshall Methodist Church on Wednesday evening, November 27, at 7:30.

All the Churches in Marshall will take part, and everyone is invited to come and worship together in this season of Thanksgiving.

Paul Norton Is Killed After Gun Battle With Officers

Paul Marvin Norton, 34, of Kingsport, Tenn., was killed by Tennessee officers Sunday night following a gun battle about seven miles south of Greenville, Tenn.

Sheriff E. Y. Funder, of Madison County, who assisted officers and patrolmen of North Carolina and Tennessee in tracking down Norton, told this newspaper the following details:

On Friday, November 15, Norton went to the home of his mother, and during the day he was ...

Hot Springs Makes First Report On United Fund Drive

A. V. Graves, who is spearheading United Appeal solicitations in Hot Springs, notified this paper today that initial efforts disclose that \$241.00 has been pledged so far in Hot Springs, and \$65.50 has been collected in cash.

"This does not include the plant or mill in Hot Springs. We expect to have much more in the near future," Mr. Graves said.

Turkey, Ham Shoot At Hot Springs This Saturday

There will be a turkey and ham shoot at the Hot Springs ...

Ronnie Hensley Scores All Tornado Points; Eads, Marshall Line Great

Marshall's torrid Tornadoes gained the finals of the Western Class A high school football playoffs Friday night via a 13-7 victory over the Rockwell Rockets, on the Morganton field.

It was the 12th straight victory without a defeat for the Tornadoes.

Marshall scored its touchdowns in the second and third periods and Rockwell, undefeated in 10 games coming into this game, rallied in the final period.

Jimmy Eads set the stage for Marshall's first touchdown by intercepting a pass on the Marshall 47 and returning it to the Rockwell 34. Ronnie Hensley gained

	M	R
First downs	8	11
Rushing yardage	104	159
Passing yardage	62	46
Passes	9-3	12-3
Passes intercepted	1	1
Punting average	5-27.6	3-38.7
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yds. penalized	45	35

4 and Bruce Baldwin banged out 8 in two carries to the 23. Hensley then shot through center, evading the Rockwell secondary and scampered for the touchdown. He picked up the extra point on a plunge.

Baldwin returned the third quarter kickoff to the Marshall 36 and in 19 plays moved to the 1 from where Hensley dived over. The key play in the series was a 14-yard pass from Baldwin to Eads that carried to the Rockwell 11.

Early in the fourth quarter, Rockwell took over on their own 32 and began a 68-yard march which took only nine plays. Tom Dillinger hit paydirt on a 35-yard run around right end. Dillinger also ran for the point.

Jimmy Eads, Tornado quarterback, played the greatest game of his career as he excelled on offense and defense. He intercepted a pass, caught a pass, made several nice runs, played alertly defensively and directed the Tornadoes in excellent fashion.

Much credit should go to the elusive halfback, Ronnie Hensley, who scored both touchdowns and the extra point plus making sev-

(Continued to Page Six)