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Cantrell's Condition Remains Critical

The hunt for Don Hensley, 30, of Flag Pond, Tenn., charged with assault with deadly weapon with intent to kill inflicting serious and permanent injuries, ended

early Tuesday morning when in a runoff in the Blue Ridge Hensley was found sleeping at the FFA Federation tool identificahome of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hensley, located on the edge of Thursday. Washington and Green Counties, Tenn.

federation in the state FFA con-Sheriff Ponder, with four of test which will be held in June his deputies, Deputy Sheriff Siler of Greene County, Tenn., and in Raleigh. Mars Hill won a contest in Constable Moore of Washington spelling names of tools, after County, Tenn., made the arrest. sharing the lead with the North

Sheriff Ponder said that Hens ley offered no resistance but re-Buncombe and Walnut chapters at the end of the regular competifused to sign waivers. Hensley is now in the Greene County jail tion. until extradition papers can be completed. Ponder also said that Wills, George Wilson and Neal Hensley made no statements concerning the incident. Wills. J. E. McIntire is Mars

His arrest ended a constant Hill agriculture teacher and chapsearch by Madison Greene, Cocke | ter adviser. and Unicoi County officers. runoff. The team members are

The search began after a shooting November 7 on Big Creek when Junior Cantrell walked out of a store and was allegedly shot by Hensley. The shooting occurby Hensley. The shooting occur-red after the two had had a fight. SUSPENDED

Cantrell, 22, of Spilcorn, is still a patient in Tacoma Hospital, in Greeneville Tenn His thin TERM PUT Greeneville, Tenn. His chances of living were reported "reasonof living were reported "reason-ably good," though he was parlyzed from the waist down by the .38 calibre pistol bullet that went through his chest and lodged in his spine.



Junior 4-H Canning Records were judged recently by Ethel Townsend, assistant home ecomomics agent. The three best re-

Found At Uncle's Home; MARS HILL FFA WINS IN TOOL COMPETITION

The members of the winning

Walnut placed second in the

George Reeves, Bobby Ramsey,

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team are Claude Tweed, Marvin

This course is designed primarily for individuals who assist The Mars Hill Future Farmers others in filing income tax reof America team won first place turns, with emphasis on farm and small business returns. The two-day programs open November 23-24, in Greenville. tion contest held in Mars Hill

The Mars Hill victory also (Continued To Page Eight) meant the team will represent the

County Agent.

Road Meeting To Be Held Nov. 27 At Rutherfordton

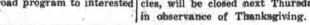
Citizens who live in the sevencounty area comprising the Thirteenth Highway Division will have an opportunity present road, COUNTY 4-H requests, petitions ' and problems to Thirteenth Division highway COUNCIL ME personnel at a public meeting at Rutherfordton on Friday Novem-

hearing was made today by Division Engineer W. M. Corkill, who is in charge of the hearing. The Thirteenth Division is composed of Bunke, Rutherford, Mc-

Dowell, Buncombe, Madison, Yancey and Mitchell Counties. City and county officials, along with the general public, are invited to attend the meeting if they have road problems which they feel should receive attention.

The hearing will be' held be tween th hours of 10 a, m., and In U. S. District Court in 12 noon, on Friday, November 27 Asheville Monday afternoon in the County Courthouse Judge Wilson Warlick ordered a Ruthenfordton.

three-year (suspended prison sen- The Thirteenth Highway Divi-tence, imposed on William R. sion conducts regular monthly Reemes, 47, of Madison County, public hearings for the purpose in May, 1957, into effect because of hearing requests and explainthe defendant had failed to pay ing the road program to interested cies, will be closed next Thursday a fine of \$1000 in a liquor case. [citizens.



MARSHALL BY-PASS OPENED LAST FRIDAY

ISSUING AND FARM BUREAU HANDLING OF **TO ESTABLISH TOBACCO CARDS OFFICE HERE** Officers Are Elected; All

A series of four farm and The laws and regulations governsmall business income tax courses ing the production and marketing will be offered during November of tobacco provides that the opera and December by North Carolina tor of each farm must properly State College, according to an anaccount for the disposition made County Farm Bureau were recentnouncement by Harry Silver, of his crop each year when quotas ly elected at a meeting held in are in effect. The primary purthe Marshall school lunchroom. pose of the marketing card is to provide the producer a simple Approximately 100 members and their wives attended the meeting. means of showing not only the a-In addition to electing officers, mount of tobacco marketed from it was also planned to establish the farm but also how, when, and an office in Marshall where Farm where he disposed of the commod-Bureau insurance and other perity. Ralph Ramsey, County ASC sonal matters can be administer-The second is scheduled for Nov- Office Manager, said today that ed.

MARSHALL, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1959

AN HEALEWSHREGORD

County cards for use in market-One of the main objectives of ing the 1959 crop were placed in the organization is to enlist new the mail to farm operators on Monday, Nov. 16, so as to make it more convenient to the farmers. He further pointed out that Madison County ASC had utilized the

ers, regardless of Party affiliation, are requested to join the Bureau. New officers elected are: Bill Roberts, president; W. T. Moore,

> kins, secretary-treasurer. The board of directors is com posed of Alferd Huff, Coy Morgan, Novile Hawkins, Zeno Ponder and E. C. Teague.

Farmers Urged

To Join

New officers of the Madison



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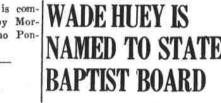
MASONS WILL BE HONORED

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Old Timers' Night honoring members with 25 years or more continuous service will be held by 22 at the lodge hall here Satur-

day at 7 p. m. S. W. McClure will be presented a Certificate of Honor for at least 50 years' service, All the all places of busiother members of a quarter-cenness, in addition to banks, post tury or more standing will be preoffice, courthouse and all agensented Certificates of Honor also. The guest speaker will be

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Mars Hill College Board Of **Trustees** Are Named

Wade Huey

Wade Huey, popular Marshall

French Broad Masonic Lodge No. tist State Convention last week at contention. the final session of the Convention

which was held in Greensboro. powerful board. He was a member of the board from 1951-1955. committees during his first tenure turns.

and had the distinction of not missing a meeting of the board (Continued To Last Fage)



\$2.50 A Year In Madison & Buncombe C \$4.00 A Year Outside These Two C

Madison Vote On General Board State Board Not To Further

Investigate Due To Lack **Of Evidence**

The State Board of Elections, meeting in Raleigh, ruled Tuesday there was no evidence to back up charges of widespread ballot box stuffing in Madison County in the Oct. 27 state bond election.

The board made its ruling after hearing state Republican Chairman William E. Cobb reiterate charges that "the ballot boxes were stuffed by elections officials of Madison County" and that this produced the margin that defeated proposed bond issues for armory construction and historical site restoration.

In answer, Chairman B. C. Trotter of the elections board said an investigation by Raymond Maxwell, the board's executive secretary, and an SBI agent had uncovered "no evidence of any fraud or irregularity."

Maxwell said some Republican elections judges he and the SBI man contacted "were infuriated" at oCbb's charges the voting returns were falsified.

Maxwell also disputed Cobb's claim that the lopsided vote margins in Madison had defeated two

of the proposed bond issues ousinessman and Moderator of \$100,000 to aid in local armory the French Broad Missionary construction and \$250,000 for his-Baptist Association, was elected torical sites restorations. He said to the General Board by the Bap- the figures did not back up the

Madison County elections officials also denied the charges, Mr. Huey's election marks the They asserted there were no comsecond time he has served on this plaints and no charges of irregularities in Madison when the county board met two days after He served on several important the election to canvass the re-

> A. E. Leake, attorney representing the Madison board, as-(Continued To Page Eight)



members. An all-out drive is now in progress and all county farm-(Continued To Page Eight) vice president; and Herbert Haw-

Rutherfordton on Friday Novem-ber 27. Announcement of the ON SATURDAY

The Madiosn County 4-H County Council met Saturday, November 14, at 10:00 in the French Broad Electric Membership Building Marshall for the regular

monthly meeting. The president, Craig Burnette, presided; the Pledge of Allegiance

THANKSGIVIN

cords belonged to Terry Metcald of Beech Glenn, Janet Buckner and Joyce Randall of Walnut. They will recieve one year subscriptions to National 4-H News. Terry's first place record was sent to the state contest.

Terry helped others can about 350 quarts. She canned 27 qts., by the boiling water bath method and 27 quarts by the pressure canner method. Quoting from her story, she says, "Next year I will be able to do even more because of this useful experience." Janet canned 36 quarts of food alone and helped can 22 quarts of food. She says, "When I began to fill cans, Mother and I set apart certain parts of shelves for my cans and it was with great pride and pleasure that I watched these shelves fill up.

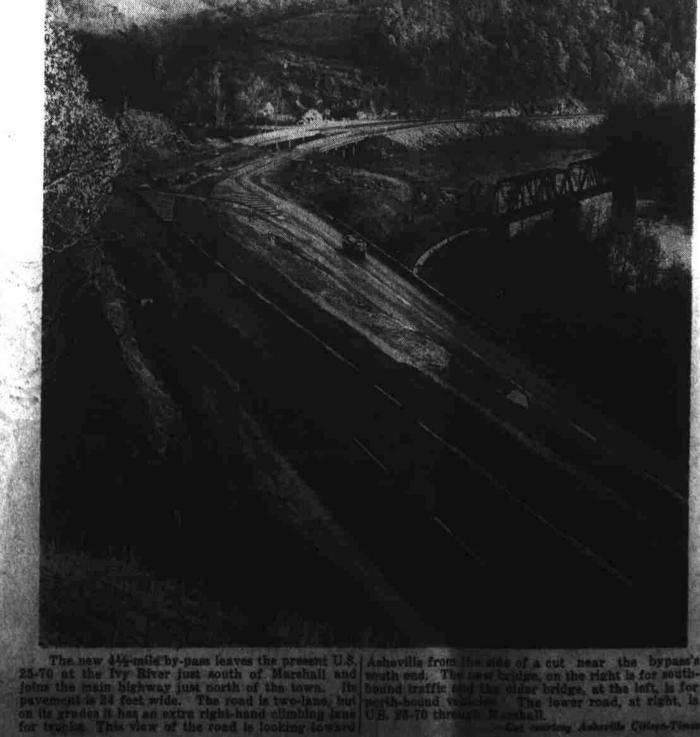
Joyce estimated the total value or her canning work at \$118.00 since she helped can 236 quarts of food.

Others submittng records in this contest were Linda Gail Mc-Carter of Spring Creek, Delilah Hoyle of Mars Hill, Linda Willis of Beech Glen and Patrica Dockery of Walnut. Over sixty girls in the county are enrolled in the 4-H canning projects.

News-Record To

Be Printed Next Week On Wednesday

to Thanksgiving, next sok's issue of The New-after ill be printed on Wednusday at the scheeribers can get i at they rea na writers and adverting load to propers copy on two all news letters in the



THANKSGIVING PROGRAM AT MHC Such would apparently seem the case according to a report **TO BE ON WSKY**

A special Thanksgiving program from the campus of Mars. Hill College will be broadcast over Radio Station WSKY in Asheville from 10 until 10:55 a. m., Tuesday, November 24, station manager Zeb Lee announced this week.

The live program will feature selections from the traditional Thanksgiving Day program which will be given in the Mars Hill Baptist Church on Nov. 26.

SOIL BANK **TOP GOAL IN**

cropiand to be retired from culti-vation in 1960, Horace D. God-fray, ASC State Administrative Officer, said today. He stated that 3,145 farmers submitted applications to take 117,703 acres from production under the 1960 Conservation Rewrve Program of the Soil II The Federal Government pays qual vental or contracts of i three to ten years' duration.

Integrated schools in North Carolina 150 years ago?

Sept. 30 in the Louisville (Ky) Courier-Journal based on information supplied by George Matthew of Oak Grove, Ky., grandson of a former Madison County Teacher.

Matthews gave the Louisville newspaper the following story, which is reprinted in full.

"It may surprise the people of North Carolina," he begins, "to know that their great state had

an integrated school 150 years ago. According to records handed down by my family, my grandfather, George Goforth began teach-ing near Marshall in 1809. (He was born January 20, 1791.) "His family must have been very much opposed to slavary. Their many rough acres, hidden in the foothilds of the Great Smokies, became a refuge for escup slaves. Whole families of Negro

NORTH CAROLINA North Carolina has exceeded its goal of 56,000 additional acres of cropland to be retired from culti-vation in 1960, Horace D. God.

"In these days, a