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Tomato Shed Opening Is Successful Sat.

State Board Picks Clyde Norton

52,560 Pounds Of Tomatoes Are Graded, Packed Here

Requests Voting Dispute Trial Be Moved To Wake County

Raleigh — The attorney general's office has given notice of appeal to the State Supreme Court in an attempt to bring a Madison County voting dispute to Wake Superior Court for trial.

The action was taken in response to a request from the State Board of Elections which said Saturday that Clyde M. Norton, and not Zeno Ponder, should have been declared the winner of the Democratic primary for the 34th Senatorial District.

The board's finding came after more than two days of closed door deliberations into 2,000 pages of evidence produced at recent hearings.

Ponder, Madison County political leader, led in the May 30 primary over Norton, an Old Fort furniture dealer. Norton charged widespread irregularities in Madison.

The board was directed by Superior Court Judge J. Frank Huskins to decide who it thinks should have won and to send its finding back to Madison Superior Court for a jury trial to review. It was forbidden to certify a winner.

Board chairman William Joslin asked the attorney general to appeal that decision to the Supreme Court, suggesting that the case should have been sent to Wake Superior Court for review.

He said also that his office is working on the appeal of Huskins' decision.

The State Supreme Court presently is in recess. Its fall term begins Aug. 31.

Norton, who led in three of the district's four counties, drew 7,108 votes to Ponder's 7,508.

Joslin said his board is now pre-

State Board's Pick



Clyde M. Norton

NORTON ASKS FOR RULING IN HIS FAVOR

RALEIGH — The State Elections Board received a demand Wednesday that it certify Clyde Norton of Old Fort as the Democratic nominee in the 34th senatorial district.

The action, taken by State Rep. Paul J. Stork of Marion, Norton's attorney, was described by a spokesman as a possible step toward another lawsuit in the complex case.

The spokesman said the demand letter could be followed by a mandamus proceeding to direct the board to certify Norton.

BOOSTERS CLUB HAS BUSY MEET MONDAY NIGHT

Financial Reports Show Club Active; New Projects Discussed

The Marshall Boosters Club, with 16 members present, discussed projects which have been successfully carried out during the first year of the club at its meeting Monday night in the home economics room of the school.

It was pointed out that through the cooperation of the board of education, civic organization, service organization and the Boosters Club, that the summer program recently completed, was most successful. Ed Morton, director told the group of the accomplishments of the program, paying special praise to the swimming classes held.

New projects discussed included a better lighting system for the Marshall field and the addition of the three Security lights for the Island. Football programs were also discussed and it was decided that the same format would be used this season as was used last season. Mrs. Vena Davis and (Continued To Last Page)

RATE HIKE FOR WESTCO IS APPROVED

In action last Thursday, the State Utilities Commission gave Westco Telephone Co. of Weaverville permission to increase its rates.

The increase of Westco rates was not nearly as much as the company had wanted, however.

The Commission prescribed new rates for the company's 13 exchanges in Western North Carolina, which, it said, would boost Westco's revenues by \$39,936. It said this was \$117,973 less than the company had requested.

The Commission split 3 to 2 in the decision with Commissioner Thomas Eller dissenting and Commissioner Clarence Noah dissenting in part to the majority decision written by Commissioner R. Brookes Peters.

Eller said the company had been granted a rate increase in April and there was nothing in the evidence "which would justify further substantial rates increases within less than six months."

Westco, a wholly owned subsidiary of Western Carolina (Continued To Last Page)

Gets New Post



Rev. Robert H. Bruhn

REV. R. H. BRUHN TO BE ASSISTANT TO DR. CROUCH

The Rev. Robert H. Bruhn of Asheville will become an administrative assistant to Dr. W. Perry Crouch, general secretary-treasurer of the Baptist State Convention, September 1.

Approval of the position was given by the General Board at a meeting at Franklin recently.

The new staff member served an associate internship with Dr. Crouch at First Baptist Church, Asheville, 1956 through 1959. During this period he took special courses at the Department of Pastoral Care at the Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem.

Following is the job description of the administrative assistant: Pastor-Church Relations; serve as co-ordinator for the Family Life Clinic to be held in February 1966; serve as research person for the General Secretary when projects are assigned from time to time; and assist the General Secretary in any special work that may be (Continued To Last Page)

Tomatoes Of Kenneth Hensley First At MATO

Kenneth Hensley, popular farmer of Marshall Rt. 2, had the distinction of having the first tomatoes which were graded and packed at MATO, Inc., last Saturday.

Mr. Hensley's tomatoes were started through the grading process at 1:30 o'clock.

"I had 32 boxes of tomatoes and I feel honored to be the first one to place his tomatoes on the conveyor," Mr. Hensley said.

MATO Shed To Be Open Daily; Outlook Is Bright

Despite a late start and despite inclement weather, the MATO tomato shed, located on the industrial site near the by-pass and county garage, opened successfully last Saturday afternoon.

Hundreds of tomato growers and other interested citizens were on hand at the opening at 1:30 o'clock when the first load of tomatoes were graded and packed into boxes.

The initial honor for having the first tomatoes go through MATO went to Kenneth Hensley, of Marshall Rt. 2.

Although there was no official celebration or program marking the opening, it was a general celebration by everyone to see the spacious and modern tomato shed open after several delays due to construction difficulties.

Most of the day and way into the night Saturday, the mountain top was filled with cars and trucks and it was evident that everyone was impressed by the modern facilities.

Although only one conveyor was in operation during opening day, a total of 52,560 pounds of tomatoes were graded and packed from 1:30 o'clock until midnight.

Tabulations from opening day reveal that 2,004 twenty-pound boxes and 312 forty-pound boxes were graded and packed.

On each box is printed "Smoky Mountain Trellis Tomatoes, Packed by MATO Packing Co., of Marshall." It was also stated that each tomato in the 20-pound boxes is separately wrapped before boxing.

There were more than 113 trucks of tomatoes handled Saturday de-

McLEAN JOINS BARBER SHOP STAFF HERE

Ben Frisby "Retires," Will Give Full Time To Surveying

Edward McLean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Talmage J. McLean, joined his father's establishment here Monday morning and will be on duty as a barber daily.

Mr. McLean, a graduate of Marshall High School, completed his barber's course and examination at the Durham Institute of Barbering in Durham, N. C., last week.

"I am glad to be associated with my father and am looking forward to serving the people of this area," Mr. McLean said Monday.

SUCCEEDS FRISBY
Young Mr. McLean succeeds one (Continued To Last Page)

N. C. DAIRY COMM. DISCUSSES MILK PRICE CUT TUES.

Tuesday, Aug. 18, the North Carolina Dairy Commission met to discuss the proposed cut of price in class A milk to dairy farmers in Western North Carolina.

Dairymen from Madison County who attended this meeting were Bill Roberts and Jack Payne of Little Pine community and J. E. Buckner of Mars Hill. The two dairy manufacturing companies which were involved were Biltmore and Sealtest, both of which buy milk in Madison County.

The companies presented their arguments first, stating that a local company in South Carolina was cutting the prices on their half-gallon containers in certain chain stores below the standard price and causing them to lose part of their market. They were asking the dairy armorer to take half the loss on the milk, which would go into South (Continued To Last Page)

HD MEMBERS TO MAKE TOUR OF UNITED NATIONS

Home Demonstration Club members in Madison County will again have the opportunity to make a Study Tour at the United Nations and other points of interest in New York and Washington.

The date for this study tour is October 4-9. A bus will leave Asheville and return to Asheville for the convenience of our members in the western area. Mr. H. H. Bullock of Kinston, will be the tour guide for this group. The highlights of the tour will be two days at United Nations, one day at World's Fair, and stops at West Point Military Academy Chapel.

The expense of the tour will be \$76.00. This does not include meals. Each county is supposed to have two delegates but if we have more who want to attend they are requested to send their reservation in by September 14. If you are interested, please come by the home demonstration agent's office for your registration blanks.

County Schools Started Terms On Wednesday

Teachers, Principals On Job Since Mon.; Lunchrooms Open Today

All schools in the county, including the five high schools, opened this (Thursday) morning with a full enrollment of students and teachers, with a very favorable outlook for the 1964-65 school year.

An official of the school system, when contacted this morning expressed satisfaction, stating that it was one of the most favorable school openings ever witnessed in the county.

Teachers have been on the job since Monday of this week, and registration of students began Wednesday, with classroom assignments, issuance of books, opening of lunch rooms being made this morning, and students will settle down in full swing over the week-end.

MARS HILL BOYS WIN COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Both Mars Hill teams came through with championship honors in the recently completed Madison County Little League and Babe Ruth League races.

The Little League finished the season with a 7-1 record and touched their sixth championship in the seven years in which the county has participated in this type of youth baseball. Most of their wins were hard earned with (Continued To Last Page)

WWI VETERANS TO MEET HERE NEXT SUNDAY

W. N. Knight, State Adjutant of the North Carolina Department, (Continued To Last Page)



ALL THE TOMATOES anyone wishes to bring by can be handled at the new MATO, Inc., shed near Marshall, which opened at 1:30 p. m., Saturday. Built at a cost of around \$135,000, the plant encloses the latest machinery for grading and packing tomatoes, and can accommodate the crop from 300 acres a year. That's more than are grown in Madison County at present, and Buncombe growers are expected to sell at the plant, too. E. C. Teague is president of the new concern. The plant was built with private capital, borrowed money, and United States AEA funds. Employment at the plant is expected to reach 50, mostly women. —The Country Clubman

Football Season Opens In County Next Week

BUCHANAN NEW STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER

J. O. (Buck) Buchanan of Asheville has been appointed by Governor Sanford as State Highway Commissioner to the North Carolina Milk Commission.

Buchanan's term will expire July 30, 1965.

He is the owner of Buck's Restaurant on Tunnell Road and Buck's Siroloin Room at the Asheville Airport.

The area which Nesbitt represented and which Buchanan will take over on the Highway Commission includes the counties of Madison, Yancey and Buncombe.

Fans Eager To See Favorite Teams; Prospects Good

The song of Madison County's three head coaches is that they lost valuable men through graduation last year but it is hoped that returning lettermen along with prospects coming from the freshman and sophomore classes will help bolster the teams during the 1964 season.

Marshall will open its season on Friday night, August 28, against a strong and favored North Buncombe eleven at North Buncombe. Mars Hill and Hot Springs will open their season on Saturday night when they play each other on the Hot Springs field.

MARSHALL

Coach Lawrence Ponder, starting his first year as head coach after assisting last year, stated this week that although his squad lacks experience, he believes the team will develop into "an interesting club to watch."

Out of the 27 boys trying to make the starting team, there are five lettermen returning for backfield duty and eight lettermen returning in the line.

The team will be captained by Bobby Fisher and Martin Fisher. Coach Ponder said that the line will average 200 and 27 pounds while the backfield will average about 180.

Included in the 1964 season are several new players who will be added to the team. The team will play its first game on Friday night, August 28, against North Buncombe at North Buncombe. The game will be broadcast on the radio. (Continued To Last Page)

Editorial From News-Record In Kennedy Tribute

An editorial from the November 25, 1963 issue of The News-Record, entitled, "The World Wept — We Must Go On," has been published in a large book containing selected memorial addresses and editorials read in the U. S. Senate. The various addresses and editorials were published immediately following the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Senator Clyde J. Roper, Jr., of North Carolina, read the book entitled, "The World Wept — We Must Go On," in the Senate. The book is available for sale at the U. S. Capitol. (Continued To Last Page)