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Mars Hill Club Program Slated For Tonight

MISS B. FRANKLIN Correspondent.

Most of the people through this section are almost through cut-

Miss Patsy Banks has returned to Warren Wilson College after

spending her holidays with her

pital in Greeneville.

Mrs. Fildon Gentry, has been on the sick list for a few days, Mr. and Mrs. Dillon Franklin and son of Asheville were visiting parents and relatives over the

weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Delmas Banks and son, Mrs. Manassie Gunter, Charence Gunter and Mrs. Mettie Milburn Gosnell last Sunday Cutshall visited Mr. and Mrs. Wolford Franklin and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Jancer Franklin will not be grinding corn after this Saturday due to removing the mill to grind cane

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Ledford were visiting on Laurel Tuesday of last week.

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slow, not over 30 miles an hour. An ambulance was summoned from Bowman Funeral Home but the child was dead on arrival of ambulance.

An inquest is slated for Monday morning at the courthouse. Ambulance Wrecks

En route to the accident, an ambulance, driven by Ernest Sawyer, and a car driven by Dedrick McDevitt collided on Highway 25- attendance. 70 at the intersection of Riddle Road as the car turned into the child accident.

MES. BIRCHARD SHELTON,

Mr. Oliver Cook Jr., and fami-moved away from Little Lau-i to Woodfin last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Fox visit-ed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dew-ey Alkens last Sunday.

Mrs. Dorothy Cook and her other visited Mrs. Olive Oller of Greeneville, Tenn., Saturday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rice of Asheville visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shelton last Sun-

his mind and took a job elsewhere. Whittley, 215, is the fullback. The Parish is still hoping to find someone soon.

all able to be out again.

visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Jimmy Few at fullback.

4-H Club Comes To Grapevine; Elect Officers

its first meeting Thursday, Sept. the top reserves. 11 at 7:30. The meeting was held Big Larry Phillips, 6-4, 230, one Feldman said. in a historic log cabin donated to of the co-captains, is back to hanthe club by Arville Gosnell for dle pivot duties. He is backed by use as a clubhouse. The cabin is sophomore Bruce Herman of Hicklocated about one mile above Mr. ory, 5-11, 200.

club member in carrying out a ing wingmen. The reserves will the rest were completely unacproject. Officers were elected as include sophomore Christ Har- counte dfor. ice Coates, Shirley Bradley, and Burnsville, 6-3, 185. Judy Ray. Seventy-one were in

The next meeting will be held Sept. 17 at 7:30 in Mr. Gosnell's cabin. Anyone wishing to join is welcome and parents and visitors ed to the scene of the Alkens are welcome to come and attend the meetings.

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backfield will also top the

where Bromley has five retu lettermen, headed by 6-4, pound demon Kees Auer, The ers are Jim Epps, 6-1, 240; J. Moss, 5-11, 220; Gerald Lankfo Glen Alpine, 6-3, 240, has looked good in practice and is likely to see action against Catawba,

Banks, and family.

Mr. Jancer Franklin has returned home after spending Saturday night to Monday in Laughlin Hos
White Rock church Sunday due lightest man in the starting backfield at 170. The halfbacks are
Boyd Perry, 205, of Banner Elk
and Johnny McLeod, 210. Both to the failure of the new director boys formerly played for Less-Bruce Gentry, son of Mr. and for the Madison County Larger McRae Junior College. Another Parish appearing, as he changed former junior college star, Roger like to thank every farmer for

> heavy but faster, includes letter-The folks on the sick list are man Bill Smarr at quarterback, letterman Harry Sprouse and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gahagan freshman Bill Dyar at halfbacks ministered by ASCS.

> > A lack of depth at guard has been improved by the shifting of Cattle Killedletterman Bill Lewis, 6-1, 210, from end to guard. The other letterman is Doug Echols, 5-10, 190,

Co-captain Dave Livengood, 5-10, A film was shown to the adults 190, and sophomore Freemont follows: President, Hilda Gosnell; mon, 6-1, 185, and freshman

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i, community 10, 197; commu-11, 200; community 18, 171; nmunity 18, 150; community B, 5; community 18, 221; and com-

Miss Gayle Isensee worked in Senior Jack Reese, a three-the library in Marshall last Wed-lightest man in the starting back-Farm Disaster Programs and others assigned to them by the Secretary of Agriculture.

In conclusion, Ramsey said that on behalf of the county ASC committee and office staff he would his or her interest and participa-A second backfield, not as tion in this year's community committee elections and that such interest will continue to strengthen the farm programs which are ad-

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ance action could start, but that a sophomore. A 1963 aquadman, with daylight warm temperatures Don Robinson and a transfer stu-created a problem, and the anident from Gardner-Webb Junior mals on hand were given to any The Grapevine 4-H Club held College, Bill Smith, 5-11, 195, are farmer who would haul them away. There were plenty of those,

"They were beggin for them," counted for.

Feldman didn't think much of the prospects of rounding up the rest of the cargo. Several turned up near Hot Springs, four miles on the procedure followed by a Vess, 6-1, 185, will be the start- away during the morning, and

"They won't walk far," Feldvice president, Delbert Arrington; Tommy Nix of Marshall, 6-2, 190; man speculated. He said he had secretary, Shirley Gosnell; report. John Ward of Asheville, 6-3, 210; no idea of the loss involved, exer, Buster Ray; song leaders, Lo- Felton Stephens of Weaverville, cept to guess that the animals er, Buster Ray, song leaders, Lo. 6-0, 170; and Ron Proffitt of were worth at least \$222 each. in that range. That would put the

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ASC county and community furmer-committees are in charge of local administration of such national farm action programs as the Agricultural Conservation Program, Acreage Allotment and Marketing Quota Programs, the Peed Grain Program, the voluntary Wheat Program, the National Wool Program, Commodity

The visitors, however, struck

aided by a 38 yard pass play from Joe Biddix to Steve Gouge, to the Marshall 8 yard stripe from where Gouge circle left end for a TD Curtis Hise hit the line for the extra point and the visitors took game. a 13-7 halftime score into the dressing room.

The third quarter proved to be

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points after.

In the second half Tolley scored twice on end runs of 20 and 55-yards with Davis passing to DeBruhl for the only point after. Castelloe scored his final TD ia the fourth period on a 15-yarder and the extra point attempt failed.

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the Tornadoes were not yet feated in spirit, he quickly pu his second unit and sent in his

In the final period, Jim Sprin kle proved he could tote the le er with the best of them who he would either fake a pass or would take the snap and twist through The visitors, however, struck the onrushing Blue Devil line for back with a fine ground game, large chunks of estate.

It wasn't until the visitors scored a TD in the final minutes that Coach Greene again inserted his second unit who finished the

For sheer hard-nosed blocking and tackling, the Marshall line of Ronnie Shelton, James Tipton, Roger Rice, Bobby Fisher, Martin Fisher, Roger Blankenship, and Ralph Candler, was outstanding. Also showing excellent potential as a back was Ronnie Brazil, small but speedy.

Ralph Candler, who can play both back and end with the best of the Class "A" boys, was outstanding on both offense and defense.

Yes, the Tornadoes lost the game but they certainly did not lose any prestige. The entire starting eleven as well as the sulstitutes, never gave up and they are exciting to watch. We caution opponents not to be lulled into complacency by the two defeats Marshall has suffered. The Tornadoes are still a good team-

on't forget it.					
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Yards penalized			85	5	28
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