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\$115,500 FOR OPERATION **Voting Is Close In Tomato Contests**

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Only Week-end To Go; To Be Crowned On August 31

Tomato Time here is almost over and contestants for the title of Tomato Queen, Tomato Princess, and Little Miss Toma-toe are "running close," according to latest tabulations.

In the Tomato Queen contest, Linda Haynie is leading with Becky Reid not far behind. Next is Brenda Gosnell and then Cathy Banks.

The five leaders in the Princess contest at present are Caroleen Buckner, Donna Sue McDevitt, Yvonne Coates, Diane Bailey, Charlotte Shook.

The five leaders in the Little Miss Toma-toe contest are Gina Michelle Plemmons, Donna Sue Tipton, Lisa Renea Ogle, Debbie Lynn Buckner and Renne Cole.

Judges stated that all contestants are still in the running and the lead might change several that those who have tickets at the boxes at the participating stores at the end of business on ed. Merchants will not give any more tickets after the close of stated.

The winners will be crowned talent show on Saturday night, August 31. It was explained that contestants for the above honors do not have to participate in the talent show as the winners are etables). judged by number of tickets with their names on them.

either in the auditorium at the school auditorium. Definite location will be announced over WMMH and in next week's issue of this newspaper.

WRONG DIRECTION

on the downhill track should ask food.

FOOD, MEDICAL SERVICES ARE IMPLEMENTED

\$1500 Or Less Annual Income

The Rural Development Project of The Opportunity Corporation individual counseling each week. of Madison-Buncombe Counties is currently implementing The Emergency Food and Medical Services rogram recently funded by OEO. Madison County is one of the 256 neediest counties selected by OEO and the Department of Ag-

riculture to participate in the Emergency Food and Medical Service Program. The Program is administered

by the Rural Development Project of The Opportunity Corporation in coordination with the times before voting ends Satur- Health and Welfare Departments, day night. It was also announced the Agriculture Extension Services. The Board of Education, home to sign must have them in ESEA and other county officials. Priority will be given to families with annual cash incomes of Monday if they are to be count- \$1500 or less for a family of four. Four outreach workers and 2 clerks have been hired in addition business this Saturday, it was to our regular staff to implement this project.

Contract drivers have been or and awarded \$50 in cash during a will be hired to help distribute students report for pre-registrasurplus commodities with dietary supplements such as baby food, special food, and perishables fresh milk, eggs, meats, fruits and veg-Nutrition education is a vital

The talent show will be held Medical Services Program. Our to enroll, about the same as for Marshall school or the Walnut food preparation in homes of the A breakdown of that figure shows poor. Buying clubs will be organized

where the people are interested. and 240 seniors. Vouchers will be issued to those people who cannot afford food to

supplement inadequate diets, al- when the Baptist college began gree was in dramatic arts. The fellow who finds himself lowing them to purchase needed its conversion from junior college

The enrollees receive on-the-job Priority To Families With training in public and private nonprofit agencies throughout the county and in addition receive eight hours of adult education and The 30 work slots for the coming year are to be assigned as ux vs, Dickerson, Inc.; Howard follows: Five men will work with Cooper VW, Inc., vs. E. F. Kent;

unit doing jobs throughout Madi- R. Gosnell; J. M. Forester, et ux son and Buncombe Counties. The vs. B. K. Meadows, et ux. towns of Marshall, Hot Springs, and Mars Hill will train two men apiece in the Streets and Water

MAINSTREAM

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experience project of The Op-

portunity Corporation, has been

refunded by the United States De-

partment of Labor for \$115,500.

The program, which specializes

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Mars Hill College Will Begin Fall Semester Mon.

1300 Students Expected To Enroll; Faculty Is Increased

The fall semester of 113-yearold Mars Hill College officially begins at 8 a. m. Monday, (August 26), when freshmen and transfer

Hill College Saturday when summer school ended. Among them tion instructions. were four Madison County resi-Half an hour later nearly 600 dents. uniors and seniors will begin registering for classes which begin Mars Hill and Lloyd Wayne Slaat 8 a. m. Thursday. gle of Marshall completed require-

College admissions officials exments for Bichelor of Arts de-grees. Mrs. Tatricis Murray Mirpart of the Emergency Food and | pect approximately 1300 students workers will conduct classes in the corresponding term last year. Fleet Nix of Marshall concluded their work on Bachelor of Science approximately 372 entering fresh- degrees.

men, 350 sophomores, 338 juniors Dillingham, whose college career was interrupted by a tour of The faculty, which has been duty with the Army in Vietnam,

growing each year since 1962, majored in English. Slagle's de-

Mrs. Miracle, daughter of to senior college status, will total French Broad Chevrolet dealer

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mains critical.

irregularities.

Washington - Doctors reported

has appeared to be effective with

former President Dwight D. El-

senhower, but his condition re-

In an evening bulletin they said

there had been no recurrence of

dangerous heart rhythm disturb-

\$3.00 A Year In Madison and Adjoining Counties \$4.00 A Year Outside These Counties **State Board Of Elections Is** START HERE ON **Asked To Probe County Voting**

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BOGGS ASSUMES CONSERVATION POST IN COUNTY

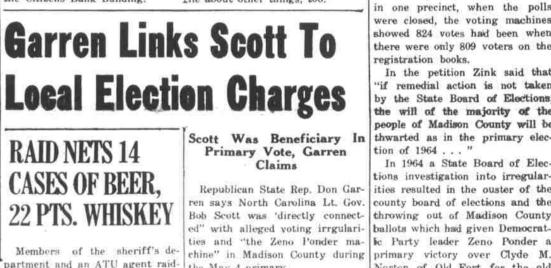
Succeeds Ned Jestes; Will **Reside In Mars** Hill

Jim Boggs has assumed his duties in the local Soil Conservation Service Office, filling the vacancy created when Ned Jestes moved to Yancey County.

Jim was raised on a farm in the ural section of Cleveland County. He graduated from N. C. State in 1960 and since that time has worked in several different locations with the SCS in North Carolina. Jim, his wife, Kathleen, and children, Jan, age 8; Houston, 6; and Allen, 3, are making their home in Mars Hill.

The Soil Conservation Service is placed in the county to assist the Madison Soil and Water Contheir responsibilities these responsibilities is the furconservation measures on local land.

The local Soil Conservation the Citizens Bank Building.



day.

Affidavits Are Presented; Ponder Denies Control Of Board

The chairman of the Madison County Republican Executive Comcommunity, was fatally wounded mitee, W. B. Zink, Thursday presented a petition at the state Board of Elections in Raleigh alleging violation of the election laws in Madison County.

The petition, given to Alex K. Brock, executive secretary of the state board, maintains voting irregularities in May primary and since that time, Zink said.

At a news conference in Raleigh later, Zink said he had also presented numerous affidavits to support the charges. He said he was asking for an investigation by the state board and removal of certain election officials.

Among the charges: People were allowed to register who were either not of legal age or were illiterate; precinct registrars refused to allow "duly qualified electors to inspect the registration books on days of registration; electors were refused permission to make copies of the books; unauthorized persons had the books in their possession.

Most of the affidavits charged that the registrars refused the undersigned permission to inspect the books on the grounds that such instructions had been issued by the county board of elections.

The Republicans charged that in one precinct, when the polls were closed, the voting machines showed 824 votes had been when there were only 809 voters on the registration books.

In the petition Zink said that "if remedial action is not taken by the State Board of Elections, the will of the majority of the people of Madison County will be thwarted as in the primary election of 1964 . . .

In 1964 a State Board of Elections investigation into irregularities resulted in the ouster of the county board of elections and the

Norton of Old Fort for the old

Bob Scott was 'directly connectthrowing out of Madison County ed" with alleged voting irrgulari- ballots which had given Democratties and "the Zeno Ponder ma- ic Party leader Zeno Ponder a

Of this number 18 are new-"Chick" Murray majored in mathcomers and one is returning from ematics. Nix, who starred in a leave of absence during the football and baseball, received his 1967-68 academic year. degree in physical education

in human resources development, will begin here Monday morning with Judge T. D. Bryson, of Bryis located in Madison County and serves the special needs of rural son City, presiding. This is a two-weeks' term. Fourteen cases are listed on the docket for trial. Cases listed to be tried during the two-weeks' term:

MARSHALL, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1968

Operation Mainstream, a work Judge Bryson To Preside

CIVIL TERM TO

NEXT MONDAY

14 Cases Are

Listed

The August term of Superior

Court for the trial of civil cases

MOTIONS Kenneth Fore vs. James Sam Houston, et al; Knox Brigman, et Mainstream's mobile carpentry Catherine R. Denton vs. Everette TRIAL CALENDAR

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THE NEWS-RECORD

Wayne Tipton vs. Dale Paul Hughes, et al; James O. Tipton (Continued To Last Page)

Degrees Awarded

At MHC Saturday

Degrees were awarded to 38 per-

sons without ceremony at Mars

Richard Sams Dillingham of

acle of Mars Hill and Thomas

Charlie Gosnell, 58, **Commits Suicide** Near Home Tuesday

Charlie Gosnell, 58, of the Belva by a self-inflicted shotgun blast in the left chest about 2:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, August 20, 1968, according to Sheriff Roy Roberts.

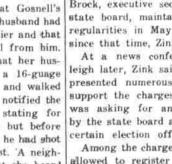
Roberts reported that Gosnell's wife told him that her husband had threatened his life earlier and that she had taken a pistol from him. She told the sheriff that her hus-

band then picked up a 16-guage shotgun and cartridge and walked out of the house. She notified the sheriff's department, stating for them to come quickly but before they reached the place, he had shot himself in the left chest. 'A neighbor told the sheiff that she heard a shot and ran out to see Gosnell lying on the ground, apparently

dead. An investigation by the sheriff's department and Ernest Sawyer, deputized coroner, ruled the death servation District in carrying out as a suicide. No further inquest One of will be held, it was stated. Gosnell was employed by Opnishing of technical assistance in leration Mainstream, in forestry, the planning and establishing of at the time of his death.

THE FINGER

Never trust a man who boasts Service office is locate upstairs in he's the boss in his home-he'll lie about other things, too.



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Four Marshall Youths Are **Injured In Wreck Saturday**

Car Strikes Truck Backing **Onto Highway Near** Leicester

Four residents of Marshall were painfully injured in a car-truck collision early Saturday on N. C. 63, the Leicester Highway.

Charles W. Anthony, Jr., 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Anthony, of Marshall Rt. 1, driver of the car, received cuts on the head, mouth injuries and bruises and a hip injury, but is now able to be at his home where he is recupensting. Miss Helen Caldwell, 18. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Caldwell, also of Route 1, received severe cuts about the face and head which required 127 stitches, and also injuries to the mouth and arms. Gary Lee Ball, 18, and his wife Janice Hale Ball, 18, were also passengers in the car. Gary suffered from several broken bones in his jaws, lacerations of the face and other minor injuries, and his wife suffered a broken back and cuts. All lin said. remain in Memorial Mission Hospital except Anthony.

The driver of the truck, Carey C. Jones, 16, and his passenger, Larry King, both of Leicester, were not injured.

The Highway Patrol said that Jones apparently pulled his truck | ORDER OF ARROW nto a driveway to turn around and backed into the road again when he was hit.

Jones was charged Saturday night with failure to yield the right of way from a private driveway, the Highway Patrol said.

OVERDRAWN

y people use fr t, but always Lee Wallin Is Top Shooter In Event In Hiawassee, Ga.

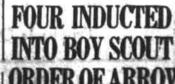
Lee Wallin, of Marshall, Route 4, "the 80-year-old man of the

mountains," was awarded top honors in the Georgia Mountain Beel Shoot held last Saturday in Hiawassee, Ga.

Wallin scored two bulls-eyes from 60 yards from the target with a muzzle-loader hog rifle. He was presented a beautiful trophy and also a quarter of a government beef for his outstanding marksmanship.

Mrs. Wallin, Nolan Adams and Jimmy Baker and Mrs. Benny Lou Wallin, of Pensacola, Fla., Mr. Wallin's daughter-in-law, also participated in the shoot. Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Wallin and sons also made the trip.

"We surely did have a wonder ful time at the shoot," Mr. Wal-



Four Scouts of Troop 102, Mars Hill, were inducted into the Order

Scouts entering the honorary amping, leadership and service rganization are James Shook, andy Zink, Jim Eller and Jos

Tornadoes To Open Grid Season At M. H. Friday

Game Is Non - Conference; **NEW DRUG IS** MHS Squad Is Light. Inexperienced

The 1968 football season will get underway in Madison County Friday night at eight o'clock when the Marshall Tornadoes battle the

Mars Hill Wildcats at Mars Hill. Wednesday that a new heart drug The game Friday night will be non-conference and the outcome will not affect the season's standings.

With only five returning start ers from last year's team this year's squad is probably the smallest in size and number ever at the what they had called extremely James Haynie, Calvin school. Rhinehart, Gary Sams, Terry ances. Earlier they said they Bryan and Wayne Tipton are the were encouraged in an overnight

State

returning starters, however, Ricky trend toward a decrease in the (Continued To Last Page)

Wasn't Contesting Results Of Primary, Briggs Says

"Not My Desire To Gain Publicity," State Senator Said

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ombe, Madison, Yancey and Mitchell counties, made the co a reply to a statement by Alex K.

a reply to a secretary to the Brock, executive secretary to the State Board of Elections, on a pe-tition filed Thursday alleging vi-Republican Sen. Bruce B. Briggs of Mars Hill said Friday that when he appeared before the Board of Elections in Raelation of election laws in Madileigh hast June he tried to make it clear at the time he did not wish to contest the outcome of the on during the prin

"In reply to Mr. Alex K. B tatement concerning my ap Gefore the

ed the home of Clenden Honeycutt in the Little Creek section of Madison County last Saturday afternoon about 6:30 o'clock and confiscated 14 cases of beer and 22 pints of taxpaid whiskey in addi-

tion to Honeycutt's 1968 automobile Honeycutt was arrested and charged with illegal possession and keeping liquor for the purpose of sale and transporting.

Also arrested was Mrs. Doris Tipton Carroll, who is charged with aiding and abetting.

Both Honeycutt and Mrs. Carroll are out on \$500 bonds, Sheriff Roy Roberts reported.

Anti-Poverty Board To Meet Tonight

Progress reports and committee business will be the main item on the agenda for the meeting of the shall Community Center.

A report on the success of the anti-poverty agency's Summer Program along with recommendations from the Policy Advisory Committee are also scheduled. The Reverend William S. Jones,

Board Chairman of The Opportunity Corporation, has urged that all members be present.

Harvey Visits

Republican nominee for Congress W. Soott Harvey visited in Marshall and other county areas

It's pos

the May 4 primary

84th District State Senate seat. Garren, the Republican nominee for lieutenant governor from When the Madison County pri-Henderson County, leveled the mary vote was disallowed, Norton was declared the winner of the charge against the Democratic gubernatorial candidate during a Democratic primary.

news conference in Raleigh Thurs-Zink also charged that copies of the same affidavits had been

Scott said in reply that "it presented to Brock in mid-June sounds like an old rerun to me."" but that nothing had been heard Garren told newsmen under since. juestioning he had no formal ev-

Brock made the following pubidence to link Scott with the allic statement: (Continued To Last Page) (Continued To Last Page)

Bob Scott Denies Connection With Alleged Charges

> "Republicans Have Nothing Positive . . .," Scott Declares

Lt. Gov. Bob Scott shrugged off Friday Republican charges t' he was connected with allege' vating irregularities in p ditienly turbulent Madison Cov sty.

The Republicans, accused hims, "because they have nothing posi-tive to talk about," Scott suid. Scott mr de the comments in reply to c marges by Rep. Don Garren, A-Henderson, GOP nominee for fleutenant governor,

Garren said Thursday that Scott was "directly connected" with alleged irregularities in the May 4 primary and with "the Ze-no Ponder machine."

Garren maid he had no formal evidence to link Scott with the alleged irregularities, but surmis-ed "Bob Scott is the beneficiary so that is the logical conclusion." Scott said the charge a replay of a res

He was secorted by s GOP leaders.

ful quantities.

helps release some of the plant nutrients in the soil. Liming also reduces the availability of elements such as aluminum and iron that are present in soil in harm-In commenting on lime

Ralph Ramsey, county ASCS of

by taking soil samples and h ing them analyzed or testal a soil testing laboratory. In

and increasing soil fertility. It benefits soils in May was, first by

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COST-SHARING

NOW AVAILABLE

The liming of acid soils is the

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nutrients needed by cropa and

fice manager, points out that the best way to determine the need in

ence of a soil test,

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County Monday

Board of Directors of The Opportunity Corporation tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 o'clock at the Mar-