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## Wildcats Defeat Tornadoes

Quarterback David Price rambled for TD runs of 29 and 17 yards Friday in leading Mars Hill to a 27-0 romp over Marshall in spoiling the Tornadoes' homecoming.

Roberts' 29-yarder came following a fake punt attempt by the Wildcats. Gary McMahan and David Price each contributed scoring runs of six yards for Mars Hill.

The win ups Mars Hill's record to 5-3 overall and 2-1 in Appalachian 1-A play, while Marshall drops to 3-4 and 1-2.

The Tornadoes received the opening kickoff and seemed to be well on the way to an early touchdown but a clipping penalty nullified the fine start and this seemed to change the momentum entirely.

The Wildcats, taking advantage of numerous Tornado mistakes, pulled out to a 7-0 lead in the first quarter never to be headed. The second quarter was scoreless

and the outcome was "for grabs" at halftime.

However, Roy Ammons' Wildcats came roaring out in the third quarter for the TD and iced the game in the final period with two touchdowns. Statistic-wise, the Wildcats dominated play in every department.

Gary McMahan and David Price were outstanding for the Wildcats while Harlon Rice and Jimmy Ramsey played outstanding ball for the

Tornadoes.

MARS HILL 27		MARSHALL 0	
Mars Hill Marshall			
First downs	7	3	
Rushing yardage	121	26	
Passing yardage	80	10	
Comp.-Att.-Int.	8-14-1	2-9-0	
Fumbles lost	2	3	
Yards penalized	20	25	
Mars Hill	7	0	14-27
Marshall	0	0	0-0

## County Gets \$466,982 In Commodity Foods

According to the figures just released from the State Dept. in Raleigh on the past fiscal year, Madison County received in Commodity Foods \$42,720 for the Schools and

\$424,262 for Needy Families.

Perhaps the one main reason for the County receiving this substantial amount is the application from the Madison County Commissioners to receive free delivery of food to the much needed families, particularly the aged, who have no means of transportation to pick up this food. This free delivery of food is being financed 100 per cent by the State and at no additional cost to you the taxpayer.

Better services were given to the recipients of Commodity Foods by moving to the much larger and more convenient Sprinkle-Shelton Building on Main Street. This convenience was greatly needed in particular by the aged who were unable to climb the stairs at the old location. This extra service is also financed 100 per cent by the State and at no additional cost to the taxpayers. R. B. Sams, chairman board of commissioners, stated.

## Nominations Of ASC Committeemen Now

Farmers within each of the 16 ASCS communities are now in the process of nominating candidates for their respective community committeemen according to Emory Robinson, Chairman of the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

Robinson explained that the primary method of nominating these candidates for the community committee slate is by written, farmer's petitions. These nominating petitions must be signed by three eligible voters in the community and filed with the ASCS Office no later than October 27, 1972. Farmers may sign as many nominating petitions as they like; however, only one person may be nominated per petition. The incumbent ASC Community will review and complete the slate of nominees in cases where farmers fail to timely nominate a slate of six eligible nominees for their respective community. Petitioners must certify in their written petitions that their nominee is willing to serve as a community committeeman if elected by the farmers and that the nominee will not have passed his 70th birthday by January 1, 1973.

Robinson stated that the County's 16 ASCS community boundaries are unchanged from last year. Eligibility to vote or hold office is also unchanged. Any producer of voting age (18 years) who is eligible to participate in any ASCS program is eligible to vote in committee election. The ASCS chairman emphasized that ASCS programs are nondiscriminatory and that they are administered without regard to race, color, creed or national origin. In conclusion, Robinson said that ballots containing the names of the community committee nominees will be mailed to all known eligible voters on or prior to November 20 and that farmers will have through December 1 to cast their ballots by mail.

## Democratic Women's Fund Raising Dinner Saturday



MRS. GALIFIANAKIS

Taylor have a son and daughter and two little grandsons.

Representatives from Senator George McGovern's state organization, from the Honorable Hargrove "Skipper" Bowles and the Honorable Jim Hunt's staffs, Madison County candidates, and Madison County senior Party, Young Democrats and Teen Dem organizations will also participate on the program. Mrs. Grover James and her Carolina Playmakers are scheduled for a special skit. Mrs. J. D. Buckner is in charge of ticket sales; Mrs. Bobby Blackwell, John D. Ray, Clive Whitt, George Shupe, and Romulus Hensley special arrangements; Mrs. Jack Lunsford, banquet meal; Miss Billie Jean Redmon, decorations; Mrs. Liston Ramsey and Mrs. Vernon Runnion, registration; Mrs. Charles Tolley and Mrs.



MRS. ROY TAYLOR

Bobby Ponder, Teen Dems.

"We urge all good Democrats to get a ticket early and come enjoy an evening with the two lovely ladies from Washington and fellowship with people from all over the western counties. We expect to have around 300 at this dinner," Mrs. Shupe stated.

## Winter Cover Crops Popular Practice

Winter cover crops are yet popular conservation practice on many Madison County farms according to Ralph Ramsey, County Director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. In 1971 over 1400 acres of winter cover crops were established in Madison County with government cost-sharing under the Rural Environmental Assistance Program. Ramsey went on to say that an even greater acreage is needed to meet the soil and water conservation needs on cropland devoted to row crops each year. Winter cover crops offer an opportunity for farmers to protect their land and derive other benefits at the same time. They help reduce plant diseases, improve the texture of the soil, can be used for corn-on-planting the following year, abate pollution and improve the economy.

winter crops can be grazed consistent with good farm management. Properly managed livestock farmers can stretch their feed supplies a great deal by using winter cover crops for supplementary grazing.

Ramsey urges farmers to study their conservation needs and if cover crops are needed, to file their request for cost-sharing with the ASCS Office in Marshall immediately. In conclusion he stated that October 15 is the latest recommended seeding date for oats and vetch, November 1 for barley and November 19 for rye in establishing a winter cover crop.

EDITOR HONORED

In observance of National Newspaper Week, Truman Melton and Joe Templeton, of Burlington Worsheds in Hot Springs, honored Jim Story, editor of The News-Record at a luncheon at Plemmons Restaurant last Thursday.

According to Ramsey,

## Correction

An article in last week's issue stated that Larry R. Swann, of Mars Hill, had been named Madison County campaign chairman for John A. "Johnny" Walker, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor.

Mr. Swann writes that this was false information and that he is not the campaign chairman. He adds that Gregg Briggs, of Mars Hill, is the Walker campaign chairman.

## Courthouse To Close Monday

Offices in the courthouse here will be closed next Monday in observance of Veteran's Day, it has been announced.

## Zink Listed On Haywood Tech Honor Roll

William Zink, Jr., of Mars Hill, is among those listed on the Haywood Technical Institute honor roll during the past semester.

To achieve this honor a student must be a full time student and have a grade average of a "B" or better for the quarter.

Zink is majoring in Forest Products Technology. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Zink, of Mars Hill.



MOUNTAIN MUSICIANS are people of various types as evident by this candid photograph taken by Mars Hill College photographer during the jam sessions Saturday. The music, though, linked people together, as Cass Wallin of Sodom sang an old ballad to the accompanying fiddling of Byard Ray of Sodom, the bass of Wayne Roberts of Mars Hill and the mandolin of Sam Parker of Route 3, Mars Hill. Listening were Virgil Sturgill of Asheville, and Mars Hill College president, Dr. Fred B. Bentley. Among the guitar pickers was Carl Shook, in the white shirt, of Grapevine.

## Mars Hill College Homecoming Fri.-Sat.

Some 16,000 former Mars Hill College students have been invited to the annual homecoming celebration at Mars Hill this Friday and Saturday, according to D. T. Carowan of Morrisstown, Tenn., president of the college's alumni association.

The traditional football game and related pageantry, a concert and a dance plus meetings, reunions and work shop sessions should

attract an unusually large number of "old grads," he said.

The game will start at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Meares Stadium with the college hosting Newberry College of South Carolina, a Carolinas Conference rival. Pre-game activities include a parade and band performance with homecoming and football queens being crowned during halftime.

Rick Nelson, former television star and pop rock singer now involved in "country" flavored rock, will give a concert with his Stone Canyon Band at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in Moore Auditorium; and Bill Deal and the Rhondells will provide music for varied taste at a dance at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the dining hall.

The annual business meeting of the board of advisors will be at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Blue Room of the dining hall with prominent Charlotte businessman, civic leader and philanthropist Irwin Belk, a new board member, as the dinner speaker.

The Business Club Alumni Association will hold its 33rd annual reunion on Saturday. A luncheon at noon and a banquet at 7 p.m. have been scheduled in the dining hall. The association's business meeting will be held at 5 p.m. in the library auditorium.

Saturday will begin with the third annual alumni council workshop with sessions scheduled from 9 to 11 a.m. in the library for officers of the alumni association and the 28 regional alumni chapters.

Also scheduled for homecoming are performances of the musical comedy, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Owen Building theater and crafts demonstrations Saturday by the Country Boutique.

## Letter To The Editor

Dear Mr. Story: Members of Beta Omega wish to extend sincere thanks to all those who helped to make our chicken dinner Sunday so very successful. We especially want to thank Mrs. Carrie Tipton, Mrs. Ruby Henderson and Mrs. Mary Kate Worley, who were responsible for preparation of the delicious meal. The money raised will be donated to the Walnut and Laurel Health Clinics. Sincerely yours, Beta Omega

## Mountain Music Holiday Enjoyed At Mars Hill

Over a thousand people took part in a "mountain music holiday," Saturday on the campus of Mars Hill College.

Calluses were made thicker on fretting fingers and shoe leather made thinner on tapping and dancing feet as "musickers" made music all during the day in informal jam sessions and all during the night at the fifth annual Bascom Lamar Lunsford's Minstrel of the Appalachians festival.

During the day the Appalachian Consortium met and selected a director for its \$25,000 urbanizations study and honored study and honored four Madison County people for their efforts in "strengthening, promoting and preserving" the musical heritage of the region.

Organizers of the events were pleased at the number of people who were attracted to the college, the orderliness of the crowd and the quality of the festival performers.

There was no competition at the festival, instead every person who took part received a certificate. The list of names ran over 150.

Obraj Ramsey of Walnut was one of the many musicians present who praised the idea of doing away with festival competition, which, he said, was the cause of friction among performers rather than harmony.

Ramsey was one of those honored by the consortium for giving mountain music a world-wide recognition through the performances of his band, White Lightning, and his superb skills and innovations in banjo picking styles. Others honored were Tommy Hunter of Mars Hill, long noted for his smooth fiddling style and for his knowledge of music and musicians and his concern in keeping both alive in the region; Lamar Lunsford of Little Laurel, who has been his father's long-time assistant in festival operations and promotions; and Byard Ray of

Sodom, the fiddling half of White Lightning and adherent of "old-time" music for which he has established an annual festival in Sodom. F. Borden Mace, 52, a native of Beaufort, will direct the urbanization studies which will involve extensive filming and taping interviews and documentaries of residents. His career spans 35 years of work in multi-media and includes producing and directing theatrical films, commercial motion pictures and educational documentaries and visual instructions.

Mars Hill College is a member of the consortium along with East Tennessee State University, Appalachian State University, Lees-McRae College and Western Carolina University.

## Deadline Is Tuesday Noon

The deadline for all copy to be published in this newspaper is TUESDAY NOON. The early deadline is essential since the News-Record is printed Tuesday nights.

Several articles, arriving in the office after Tuesday noon, have been omitted through necessity since the early publication day has been changed.

"We urgently request articles be in the office as soon as possible, preferably before Tuesday at noon to assure publication," Jim Story, editor, stated.

## Army Offers New Plan For Volunteers

The Army announced a new plan to guarantee those joining the Modern Volunteer Army that what they want is what they get.

Referred to in the auto industry as a "buyer protection plan," it is a contract guarantee signed by the Army assuring the recruit if he doesn't get what he signed for he can contact the Pentagon to get action.

Here's how it works. When men and women join the Army, the co-sign a wallet size contract card that guarantees the enlistment options promised by the recruiter. On the back is the address of the office of the Army's Chief of Personnel Operations at the Pentagon. The recruit is instructed by his local Army recruiter that following basic training if there is some foul-up on his assignment that can't seem to be resolved by his commander or post personnel officer, he writes or wires the Pentagon.

"Today's Army is offering so many exciting things that a lot of young people and parents don't believe what we promise," said Lee Almond. "We want to assure our prospects that what we say is what they get. If we promise they can live or work in Europe or Hawaii, it's our job to see that promise is kept."

With the Army moving closer to next year's end of the draft and the realization of the Modern Volunteer Army, many innovations are taking place to enhance the Army's position in competing with civilian business and industry for manpower.

## Methodists Honor Former Pastor Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clark, of Weaverville, were honored by members of the Marshall United Methodist Church at a supper held at the Fellowship Hall on Sunday evening, Oct.

15. Mr. Clark served the Marshall-Walnut charge for twelve years, retiring at the close of the conference year in

June of this year. Accompanying the Clarks were Mr. and Mrs. Gary D. Salvaggio and their two children, Dale and Bart, of Hendersonville.

Mrs. Salvaggio is their granddaughter. Following the cutting of a birthday cake, gifts were presented, including a cake baked especially for Mr. Clark by Miss Grace Connor.

Mr. Clark observed his 70th birthday during the week. Approximately 100 persons attended the supper at the church.

## Edwards, Landers Selected At Homecoming Here Friday

Miss Paula Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Edwards, of Marshall, was crowned Homecoming Queen of Marshall high school last Friday night and Miss Diane Landers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Landers, Jr., was crowned Football Queen before over 1000 spectators at the Mars Hill-Marshall football game on the island.

Miss Edwards is a sophomore and is class treasurer. Her activities include the Beta Club and Pep Club. Paula is also on the basketball squad and is a cheerleader. The student body of MHS elects the Homecoming Queen. She was escorted by Junior Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Collins of Marshall.

Miss Nancy Treadway, 1971-72 Homecoming Queen, daughter of Mrs. Blanche Walker, of Marshall, and a senior, crowned Miss Edwards.

Miss Landers, a member of the freshman class, is active in the F. H. A. Club. She was chosen by the football squad and was crowned by Miss Becky Rector, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rector, of Walnut, 1971-72 Football Queen. She was escorted by Tony Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Webb, of Marshall.

Other members of the court were Miss Debra Deal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. (Dub) Deal, of Marshall; Miss Tammy Green, daughter of Mrs. Inez Green, of Marshall; and Miss Kathy Livesay, daughter of the late Major and Mrs. Harry A. Livesay, of Marshall.

Other escorts for the candidates were Eugene Runnion, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Runnion, of Marshall; Danny Plemmons, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Odie Plemmons, of Marshall, and Leslie Mashburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mashburn, of Marshall.

## Charles Huey County Fund Chairman ARC



Norris Gentry, chairman of Madison County Branch, American Red Cross announces that Charles Huey of Marshall, has been named Chairman of this year's American National Red Cross.

During the next few weeks many of the people of Madison County will be participating in a broad based community effort to raise funds for the local chapter of the Red Cross. The Red Cross is embodied of many community services—from the Blood Programs to the services to the Military Finance and many people in the area will be hearing more ways the Red Cross serves in the weeks to come. Various fund raising activities will be organized, which will enable people in all parts of Madison County to participate.

"This year's goal is \$2,000 and it will take the efforts of a great many people to put this across the top. We look forward to working with the fine people of Madison County to make this program a success," stated Mr. Huey.

"The Red Cross has been active in Madison County for many years and through the continued support of the public many worthwhile programs will continue. You will be hearing more in the next few weeks as to how the people of Madison County can participate in the activities of the American National Red Cross," Huey said.

"The American National Red Cross needs YOUR help," Huey concluded.

## Wagon Train Camp-Out This Week-end

The Marshall Wagon Train Club plans a week end starting this Saturday. Weather permitting the train will start from Liston Ramsey's lot on the Marshall by-pass at 9 a. m., traveling up Walnut Creek across to Roscoe Briggs lake and camp site. This is for Wagons and Horseback riders.

Anyone wishing to join the Club should contact Henry Treadway 649-2569 or Willard Conder 649-2998 for more information.

## Laurel Seniors To Present Play Friday

The Laurel seniors will present a 3-act mystery comedy, "If A Body Needs A Body," in the Laurel auditorium this Friday night at 8:00 o'clock.

Members of the cast include Sherrie Cutshall, Joyce Hudson, Brenda Franklin, Craig Anthony Lewis Franklin, Dianne Gosnell, Darlene Cutshall, Marvin Shelton, Alan Norton, Joe Bullman and Frank Norton. Mrs. Pauline Zimmerman is directing the play.

## Holshouser To Be Here Next Week

Frances C. Ramsey, county chairman for Jim Holshouser, Republican candidate for governor, announces that Holshouser will visit in Marshall the latter part of next week.

The exact date will be announced over radio and press.

## Burlington Asks Wage Increase

Burlington Industries has applied to the Federal Pay Board for permission to increase wage rates.

Charles A. McLendon, senior vice president, said the request has been filed as required by Pay Board regulations.

Burlington, following Pay Board approval late last year, made wage increases during December in most of its manufacturing divisions.

## One Percent Tax Collections

According to a report from the North Carolina Department of Revenue, Madison County had net collections of the local 1 per cent sales and use tax for August of \$7,271.25.

## Rocky Bluff Now Closed

The Rocky Bluff Recreation Area near Hot Springs has been closed for the winter according to French Broad District Ranger Bobby Brady. Mr. Brady said that the Recreation Area will not be reopened during the deer hunting season this year. The area will be reopened for camping and picnicking on April 11, 1973.