Marshall ABC Bill Introduced In Assembly

Legislation authorizing the Marshall town board of aldermen to call an election of the question of establishing an Alcoholic Beverage Control Board was introduced in the General Assembly Thursday.

The election would not be conducted by the Madison County Board of Elections that it wants to be exempted from the new uniform municipal election law

Sens Lamar Gudger and I C Crawford introduced the bill, which would allow the town board to set in motion the machinery for the election on receipt of a petition bearing signatures of 25 per cent of the qualified voters who took part in the last municipal election.

In calling for the referendum, the board of aldermen is required to give public notice of at least 30 days prior to the voting. The bill does not require a new registration of

Allocation of profits from the sale of liquor, should the voters of Marshall approve establishment of an ABC store, would be 33 1-3 per cent of the net to the Madison County general fund, 5 per cent to the town for law enforcement, and the remaining profits to the town governing body for "any proper governmental purpose.

There is no provision in the bill for allocation of a percentage of the profits to education on the excesss use of alcohol or the rehabilitation

Easter Seal Appeal Is Now In Progress

The 1973 Blue Ridge Easter Seal Appeal officially began Sunday, March 4, with a 'Kickoff Reception" held at Montreat-Anderson College un Buncombe County, at which time it was announced that Mayberry's Aunt Bea, Miss Frances E. Bavier, would serve as Honorary campaign chairman for the North Carolina Easter Seal Society

We are so delighted to have such a charming personality. who not only has chosen North Carolina for retirement, but has become deeply committed to the efforts of the Easter Seal Society on behalf of handicapped individuals. therefore we look forward to Miss Bayier leading our drive in Western North Carolina. stated Philip R. Penland, president. Blue Ridge

Chapter Penland reported that in 1972 a total of 309 disabled individuals received 448 various Easter Seal services. while 1.190 in our 20-county area were informed of the work of the Blue Ridge Chapter. "To meet this challenge of increasing services and an appeal goal of \$65,000, we need the full support of our county friends. urged Penland. The Easter Seal Appeal continues through

Easter, April 22. Serving as Madison County director is Mrs. Guy English of Marshall. Mrs. English urges everyone who receives letters and Easter Seals from Aunt Bea to contribute generously, Mrs. W. B. Zink of Mars Hill is county treasurer.

AVERAGE TEACHER PAY

The average salary of all sachers in the United States as 80,600 in 1971-72, ge-

There is a provision that seems to anticipate the possibility that the Madison County Board of Commissioners may call countywide election on the establishment of an ABC store, which is provided for

under state law The provisions of this set shall not be effective if the County Board of Elections of the County Board of Commissioners shall call a county

election on alcoholic beverage control stores, as now provided by law within 60 days from the ratification of this act

An additional provision would allow the Marshall

Board of Aldermen, by written request to the elections board, to include in the proposed municipal referendum the question of off-premises sale of beer and unfortified wine

Election Bill "Divisive" Gov. Holshouser Stated

Democrats in the North Carolina General Assembly who decided Wednesday to sit on a bill for a while that would strip Republican Gov. Jim Holshouser of the executive power to appoint election boards may be getting ready to settle for half a loaf.

A bill was intoduced in the Senate late Thursday which would allow two members each for Democrats and Republicans on the fivemember State Board of Elections, with the four selecting the fifth member.

Sen. Charles B. Deane Jr., Democrat from Rockingham, introduced the bill. It is similar to bills Republicans have pushed unsuccessfully in past sessions when the governor was a Democrat.

A bill now before the House Election Laws Committee, introduced by Rep. Gerald Arnold, D-Harnett, would give Democrats a majority on the state and county election boards by virtue of the fact that they outnumber Republicans in registration.

Under present law, the governor is allowed to appoint appoints the 100 county election board. The law simply requires that no more than three of one political party be picked for the fivenumber state board, and no more than two from one party for the three-member county boards.

So the practice, naturally, has been to appoint three Democrats and two Republicans to the state board, and two Democrats and one Republican to the boards, under Democratic administrations

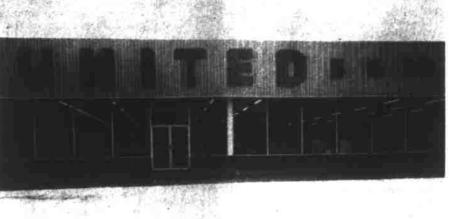
The majority would shift to the Republicans under the present administration

Arnold's bill could be passed by the General Assembly. since Democrats hold an overwhelming majority of the seats in both the House and the

However, it is just as certain that the Republicans would use it as a potent political issue in the next election, so the Democrats are wavering. Deane's bill may turn out to be a compromise, although Republicans won't like it either. They feel that after more than 70 years they are entitled to control the election machinery now that they have

elected a governor Sen. Charles Taylor of Brevard, Senate minority leader who introduced similar bills in past sessions of the General Assembly to the one filed Thursday by Deane, was not immediately available for comment

Under the Deane bill, the county election boards would have an equal number of Democrats and Republicans appointed by the state board, with the county boards appointing one additional



THE UNITED 5 & 10c STORE will be the first firm to open at the new Marshall shopping center when doors will open at 9 a. m. this Thursday. The store contains 10,000 square feet and will employ six persons. A division of McCrory Corporation of New York, the firm is the largest such business in Madison County. E. V. Taylor is the manager.



E. V. TAYLOR AND WIFE, BARBARA, start work here Thursday morning when the United 5 & 10c store opens at the new Marshall Shopping Center. Mr. Taylor, formerly of Black Mountain who has been in Charlotte for the past 312 years, is the manager of the store. Mrs. Taylor will also work in the store. They are

associated with the institution,

where she taught for 50 years.

She attended Mars Hill

College and was graduated

from Meredith College in

Raleigh in 1919. It was then

Soon, however, there was

need for someone to teach

French and she was assigned

tile task. She prepared for it

with additional study and

stuck with the subject the

remainder of her long tenure

She was chairman of the

modern foreign language

department for many years.

Affectionately known by the

title, Miss Nona, Mrs. Roberts

held warm, tender memories

of students at the college over

Mrs. Roberts was a member

of Alpha Chi chapter, Delta

Kappa Gamma, an in-

ternational teacher's society

and was named Alumna of the

Year of Mars Hill College in

Her husband, who was

coach and athletic director at

the college for many years,

died in 1971, and their only

son, David, had died in 1966.

Immediate survivors include

Roberts; two grandsons, John

David, a Morehead scholar at

the University of North

Carolina at Chapel Hill and

James Oren Roberts, a

student at Mars Hill High

School, a daughter-in-law,

Mrs. Dorothy Roberts, a

member of the music faculty

at Mars Hill College; and a

brother, Ernest Moore of

Capps Funeral Home was in

Clemson, S. C.

granddaughter, Debra

at the college

e en decades.

that her father hired her to

retiring in 1969.

Nona Moore Roberts **Buried Thursday**



March 20, 1973 in an Asheville hospital, were held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Mars Hill Baptist Church, of which she was a

Wood, James R. Cox and John

The widow of Oren Roberts. she was the daughter of the late Dr. Robert Lee Moore and Mrs. Edna Corpening Moore She was six months old when her father bacame president of the college in 1897.

She grew up on the campus and her life was always

Services for Mrs Nona Moore Roberts, 76, retired French teacher at Mars Hill College who died Tuesday

member. The Rev. Richard Price officiated. Burial was in Mars Hill Cemetery. Pallbearers were Carl Eller, Robert L. and Henry Clay Edwards, John Huff, Fred Dickerson, Arthur

A. McLeod Jr.

Campground To Be **Opened This Friday**

District Ranger Bobby Brady said today that Rocky Bluff Campground, which had originally been scheduled to be opened on April 13 would be opened two weeks early. This earlier opening date was selected to coincide with the opening dates of some other National Forest camping and recreation areas in North

Brady also would like to accurage users to protect the ardwood trees that are in the area. The wi

will be vitally needed to provide shade as time goes on.

charge of a rangements. Laurel, Newport Split Twin Bill

The Laurel high school baseball team split a doubleheader with Newport, (Covice County High) last Friday at

Newport won the opener 8-8 and Laurel captured the

team in the first game with late. R. Sutton also sin

two singles in three trips to the ce and M. Norton and Rice picked up singles. Rice was the losing pitcher, He struck out 7 and walked three, A big 7th inning in the

Lease And Transfer Of Tobacco Quotas

One of the better features of the burley tobacco poundage control program versus that of the old acreage control program is that the poundage program provides for leasing and transferring of poundage between farms that are located in the same county says Ralph Ramsey, ASCS Director for Madison County In commenting on the lease and transfer provisions, the director said that it provided a legal method whereby tobacco producers can expand their production to make it more profitable and permit the farm owner who is no longer physically able to produce or have his tobacco produced on his farm to receive tobacco income by leasure his quota to growers who shot to expand following year. their tobacco production. According to Housey there are many farmers within the county who do not fully understand the lease and transfer provision. He emphasized the following basic provisions. In order to lease and transfer pounds from one farm to another farm, the owners of the transferring farm and the owner or operator of the receiving farm must visit the ASCS Office and

execute a lease and transfer

form. Their signatures on the

form must be witnessed by an

ASCS office employee Should

one of the parties to a lease not

be in position to visit the ASCS

office in person, the ASCS

office can secure their

signature by mail Leases.

may be for a period of from

one to five years. Those for a

period of more than one year

must be signed by any lien-

holder of the transferring

farm For the current crop

year lease and transfers may

be executed through February

15, 1974, however, ASCS en-

courages producers to do their

leasing prior to planting if

possible Lease and transfer

agreements are binding and

cannot be dissolved without

the consent of all parties of the

lease and approval by the

County ASC Committee.

Producers are prohibited

from leasing away from and

than one farmer For the 1972 crop year, transfer provisions

As a public service to inmake contact with each other

FUNERAL DIRECTORS An estimated 50,000 persons were licensed as funeral directors and embalmers in 1972. About two percent were

Keith Flynn, Mark Wilds, David Niz, Mark Freeman, Scott Dancan, Bobby Frisby, Joey Pegg. Kneeling: Micky Massey, Tobie Sprinkie, John Clark, David Massey, Greg Roberts, Kris Robinson, Lonnie Kent, Ronnie Kent; Not pictured: Jeff Ray.

then leasing to their farm in the same crop year Neither can be lease to his farm and then lease away from his farm Tobaacco cannot be leased to a non-quota farm The tobacco which is leased to farm becomes a part of its' effective quota and must be produced on the farm to which it is leased. It is unlawful to use the farm marketing card to market tobacco which was produced on some other farm: therefore, the tobacco quota must be produced on the farm to which the quota is assigned Any undermarketings of leased tobacco remains with the receiving farm in the lease, while any overmarketing is deducted from the receiving farm's quota the

As to the extent of tobacco that can be leased to or from a farm, the limits are the same as for 1971 and 1972. The limit which any farm can receive in leases is the smaller of 15,000 pounds or the farm's tobacco yield times one-half its' cropland minus its' basic quota. The limit which a farm may lease away is its' quota; however, if the farm has a large quota and wishes to lease it all away it may necessitate leasing to more

better than 325 farms within the county were involved in leases and transfers totaling some 325,000 pounds. Thus far in 1973, there appears to be more interest among producers in the lease and

terested tobacco producers the ASCS Office will post on its' bulletin board the names addresses, phone number and the amount of pounds of tobacco farmers wish to leave and transfer to or from their farms in order that they may

Dems Power Stripping Bill Is Compromised

Gov Jim Holshouser told a legislative public hearing Tuesday that Democratsponsored bill to take away his appointive power over the state and county election boards "is working against me not just an abstract of fice, but against me personally

In a rare appearance before a committee Holshouser characterized the bill as 'Divisive' legislation that 'drives a wedge between us'

The measure, sponsored by Rep Gerald Arnold D-Harnett, would require a majoirty of members of the state and county boards to be members of the political party with the largest number of registered voters, which would insure continued Democratic domination of the state elections system.

"I do not believe a better legislature is built by chipping away, bit by bit, at the authority of the Executive Branch I believe it will serve this state poorly," Holshouser

"Neither do I believe this legislation is worthy of the traditions of the Democratic party. I do not recall that it was an issue in the campaign of last year, nor that it was a pledge of any person in this General Assembly. It is not

Little League Players, Coach **Honored Here**

Team members and coach of the Champions, undefeated Madison County, 8 to 10 year olds, Little League Basketball Team were honored with a party Saturday night, March 24th at the home of Mr and Mrs. Clarence Pegg in Marshall

The party was attended by 31 guests. Games were played prizes awarded and refreshments were served A red and white color scheme was used in honor of the team's colors.

Coach Wayne McDevitt was presented with a watch and plaque as a token of appreciation from members of the team and their parents

FFA Team Wins 2nd Place Honors

East Yancey High School's FFA team won first place in the Land Judging Contest of the Parkway Federation held at Mars Hill last Thursday and Marshall won second piace. Mars Hill won third place and Spring Creek fourth place bonors.

Members of the Marshall team were Kenneth Roberts. David Ramsey, Randy Fowler and Wayne Rice. J. C. Cole is the FFA advisor at Marshall.

the people's will. I have yet to hear their voice in support of this," the governor continued Nine other people testified against Passage of the bill, while only three urged its

passage They were Arnold,

Sen L C Crawford, D-

Buncombe, and Rep. Jimmy

have asked you to do. If it is

Green, D-Bladen Green told the committee he agreed "There is some poor timing" in the intoduction of the bill. "But it is a fair bill that should have been conceived 10 years ago. I believe that should we fail to enact

to the election process' He said he did not agree that the bill "is a personal affront to Gov. Holshouser and his

this bill, it would be disruptive

Floyd McKissick, founder of Soul City in Warren County and national chairman of the Two-Party System was

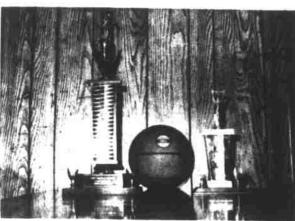
among those opposing the bill

He said, "This bill is actually

executive branch of government. This bill attempts to punish the winner.

Others who voiced oppostion to the bill included C. J. Hyatt of Winston-Salem, state vicechairman of the Democratic party, Franklin Randolph of Bolivia, a member of the state Democratic Executive Committee; and Dr. Frances Dawson of Burlington, state president of the North Carolina League of Women

Also speaking against the bill were Edward L. Rankin Jr., of Kannapolis, former private secretary to two North Carolina governors; Mrs. Janie Locklear of Pembroke, leader in the movement to save old Main Building at Pembroke State University; Rex Harris of Fayetteville, state vice chairman of the North Carolina Black Caucus; and Rep. Joe Hege, R.



THE TWO TROPHIES PRESENTED to the team. Left: West Asheville Optimist Club Tournan Right: West Asheville YMCA. The basketball in the background gives you an idea of the size of the

Young Marshall Cage Team Undefeated

The 1972-73 basketball season was a very successful one for the 8-10 year old boys from Marshall. In fact, they couldn't have asked for a more successful one, a season that saw them earn 14 wins without a single loss.

The boys began practice in mid-November and began play in the West Asheville YMCA on December 2nd They played every Saturday morning through February 24. A fine effort throughout the season rewarded them with the only undefeated record in the YMCA Program. That record was 10-0.

With much excitement and anxiety they entered the West Asheville Optimist Club Tournament, which was played in the Erwin High School gym March 5-10. The tournament included 12 teams from 4 counties. In order for the Marshall Youths to bring home the trophy, they had to win 4 games in 5 nights. Admirably, they took the challenge and brought home the goods. The tournament d their season with a 14-0

The team averaged 26.8 into per game while holding ir opponents to 13.2 points per game. In the course of the

place to practice to the Lines. Club and Marshall merchants who provided financial subport and most of all to the people of Marshall who directly and indirectly offered encouragement throughout

the season." The season was concluded with a party at the home of Clarence Pegg this past Saturday. Wayne WING presented a beautiful watch and a plaque by the boys in appreciation for his efforts.

Two County Cage Players All-Scholastic

Two Madison County baskethall stars made t WNC ALL-Scholastic girls basketball team and one m

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were Kathy Fisher of M
shall and Linda Robinson
Mars Hill. Yvonne Conten