

THE NEWS - RECORD

"Patriots" Open Football Season At Spruce Pine Friday

By "POP" Story
"I believe we are ready to play and win now," Head Coach Roy Ammons said Monday night just before the "Patriots" started practice on the Island.

Coach Ammons and his four assistants reminded the players that Friday night's encounter with the Harris High "Blue Devils" at Spruce Pine marks a new era in high school football in Madison County. It will be the first time

in history that the "Consolidated" team will take the field as a unit. Kickoff is scheduled for 8 o'clock and a large crowd of local fans is expected to journey to Spruce Pine.

"Not only are the boys showing great determination and complete cooperation but they are also the finest group of players I've ever been associated with," Coach Ammons said. He praised the attitude of the players and said he had not heard a single profane word uttered by any player since practice started.

"We're trying to set a precedent for the adults," one of the assistants stated. Coach Ammons said he could field a team Friday night which averages 200 pounds in the line and the backfield was light (but fast) averaging about 165 pounds. "What we lack in weight we

hope to make up in speed and execution of plays," Ammons said. He and the assistant coaches—Charles Tolley, John Fisher, Gene Hall and Ronnie Wallin—are optimistic about the team. They think positive and coach positive.

"We realize it is our first year of consolidation and it will take time to jell but we believe we will be competitive. It will take all-out effort from every member of the squad and we believe the boys realize this," Ammons said.

ROSTER MADISON HIGH SCHOOL "PATRIOTS" COLORS: RED, BLUE AND SILVER			
Ricky Harrell	JR	140	GB
Jeff Treadway	JR	155	QB
Monte Reese	JR	165	QB
Danny Boone	SO	170	FB
Tim Hodge	JR	155	FB
Mike Thomas	SR	165	FB
Keith Long	JR	155	FB
Joel Brady	FR	124	HB
Gary Buckner	JR	165	HB
Michael Cody	SO	165	HB
Ricky Flynn	JR	115	HB
Carlton Freeman	SR	160	HB
John Freeman	JR	160	HB
Randy Jones	JR	135	HB
Mike Osteen	SR	155	HB
Jerry Ramsey	FR	152	HB
Jimmy Ramsey	SR	137	HB
Cecil Shelton	JR	140	HB
Ricky McDaris	JR	140	HB
Tom Burnette	SO	170	E
Kent McPeters	SO	135	E
Jeff Roberts	SO	150	E
Jimmy Roberts	SR	195	E
Kevin Robinson	SR	138	E
Holden Webb	SR	145	E
Harrell Wood	SR	160	E
Bobby Zink	SO	140	E
Jerry Cody	SR	191	T
Burton Fox	SO	157	T
Kenneth Hunter	SR	214	T
David Hunter	SO	225	T
Kirk McWilliams	JR	205	T
Troy Reid	JR	222	T
Alan Rice	JR	240	T
Thomas Ramsey	JR	210	T
Michael Boone	SR	170	G
Johnny Edwards	JR	150	G
Brian Farmer	SR	160	G
Charles Holt	SR	190	G
Jim Howard	SO	160	G
J. C. McIntyre	SR	143	G
Ronnie Rice	SO	165	G
Bill Henderson	SO	150	C
Dorman Thomas	SR	160	C
Carl Worley	JR	160	C
Tommy Worley	FR	145	C
Ricky Caldwell	SO	205	C

Head Coach: Roy Y. Ammons
Asst. Coaches: Gene Hall, Charles Tolley, Johnny Fisher, and Ronnie Wallin
Trainer: Willard Gardner
Madison will wear silver at home.



GLORY RIDGE-- What, Where, Why

Many people are asking about Glory Ridge, therefore, the Board of Directors wish to answer questions, plus give a brief history of this very important local undertaking. We have purposely waited before making any public announcement, because we wanted to have something available for people to see when they visited Glory Ridge. It thrills all who are involved with the project to find so many persons interested, and we feel now is the time to inform the community more fully on the details of Glory Ridge. Thus, The News-Record will carry a two-part story on Glory Ridge. Part 1 will give a brief history and Part 2 will discuss the current needs and some future goals and objectives.

Part 1 GLORY RIDGE is being developed as a Christian Ministry. It began in the mind and heart of a local pastor about five years ago. The Rev. George A. Moore, while a student pastor, was driven into Madison County to lead Sunday worship in the local Presbyterian Churches, and coming along the river road God impressed him with a vision and leading to encourage the local Christians to build a place where people may gather for Christian worship, recreation, and fellowship; a place where people from far and near might come to learn and to share the wonderful promises of God through Jesus Christ and to seek the "Abundant Life" which He promised.

This summer that order from God is being carried out as Glory Ridge becomes the site of people worshipping and working to give birth to a new and different Christian Ministry in Madison County. Many people have been involved to date in making Glory Ridge possible, but the land site was made available in 1970 by Mr. Ernest Goldsmith, Sr. One Sunday afternoon Mr. Moore and Mr. Ernest Ramsey drove over to Mr. Goldsmith's place for Mr. Moore to inquire about a cabin site. Mr. Goldsmith brought them to the west end of his farm, and on that site Mr. Moore saw the vision of the camp which God had burdened him to initiate. After much prayerful searching for guidance, Mr. Moore approached Mr. Goldsmith to purchase the land for a Christian Camping Ministry. To all property that he had wanted to acquire was no

ASCS Administrator Speaks On Agricultural Policy

August 22, 1973 — Providence, R. I.—The American consumer is now part of a complex trade network that extends far beyond the supermarket or department store and into the affairs of other nations around the world. That point was stressed today by Kenneth E. Frick, Administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS), the agency that administers the Federal Government's farm commodity programs.

"The U. S. Consumer is a world consumer," Frick said. "His monetary and commodity needs are only a thread woven into a worldwide economic system. That's why the causes of our rising food prices are more complex than at first apparent."

Frick noted, "World food production has suffered some devastating setbacks the past couple of years. Russia's 1972 grain crop was frozen by the worst winter in half a century, then scorched by a summer drought. India's monsoon rains pelted out, and Peru's fish supply diminished. Here in the United States, an incredibly wet fall caused problems and last winter's hard freezes cut into our cattle and swine herds. Then in many areas, persistent rains brought severe flooding—which delayed or even prevented the planting of many 1973 crops."

world situation and keep all our products at home," Frick said. "But we must realize that our current standard of living would simply dissolve without an import-export system. We need fuels and raw materials that other nations produce. We've grown fond of their bananas, coffee and shoes. We've developed strong appetites for foreign automobiles, television sets, and other low-cost goods. When we keep demanding all those foreign products—and we do—we should remember that American farm products are popular elsewhere in the world, too. The strong world prices on food are our gain, since our farm products are among the most attractive commodities we have to trade."

Gardner Is Trainer Of "Patriots"

Just next to the coaches, the members of the Madison High School "Patriots" are thrilled that they have a trainer who looks after them and a man they greatly respect. Willard Gardner, of Mars Hill, who is a Laboratory Technician at the Community Medical Center, has volunteered to be trainer for the Patriots this season. Gardner, a personable and gentle man, was presented a trophy last year at Mars Hill for being "The Most Loyal Fan in 1972."

easy matter for Ernest Goldsmith, but after consulting his wife and children and seeking in prayer, Mr. Goldsmith, who is known to his friends as "Peanut", agreed to sell the land to Mr. Moore at a very reasonable price. Soon after the purchase, Mrs. Gussie Rhea thought of the name Glory Ridge as she strolled over it and beheld its beauty.

The next step was for God to lead other people in helping with the development of the camp facility. Mr. Moore spent more than a year in prayerfully asking God to lead him to those people who would form the Board of Directors. This was the most difficult task of all, since there were many people who were capable and willing to serve. In January 1972, 12 people met to consider God's leading in forming a non-profit corporation for the purpose of

developing a Christian Camp and Retreat Facility, to be known as GLORY RIDGE. The first Board of Directors are: Noland Adams, James E. Allen, Donald Anderson, Miss Ruth Guthrie, Larry Phillips, Fred Rector, William (Bill) Reeves, Johnny Roberts, officers being George Moore, president; Choice Plemmons, vice-president; Mrs. Juanita Phillips, secretary; and Mrs. Gussie Rhea, treasurer. The directors are all professing Christians and they represent several different denominations because the GLORY RIDGE ministry is non-denominational, and non-sectarian. The Board met in a spirit of prayer and commitment realizing fully the risks and problems involved in the undertaking but, also, convinced that God's hand

Four men were arrested in Hot Springs about mid-night Thursday and have been charged with the larceny of 600 cartons of cigarettes valued at \$1,740 on Aug. 16. Sheriff E. Y. Ponder identified the men, said to be in their 20s, as Gerald Naulty of Marshall, Lloyd Marler of R. L. 3 Leicester, Larry Cantrell of Anonos, Ohio, and Michael Talton of Cleveland, Ohio.

Ponder said the cigarettes allegedly were taken from Lackey's Service Station near Alexander and from Ricker's Gulf Station at Hot Springs. The suspects were arrested by Hot Springs police officers Bernard Gosnell, Dave West and George Ramsey. They were placed in the jail in Marshall on Friday.

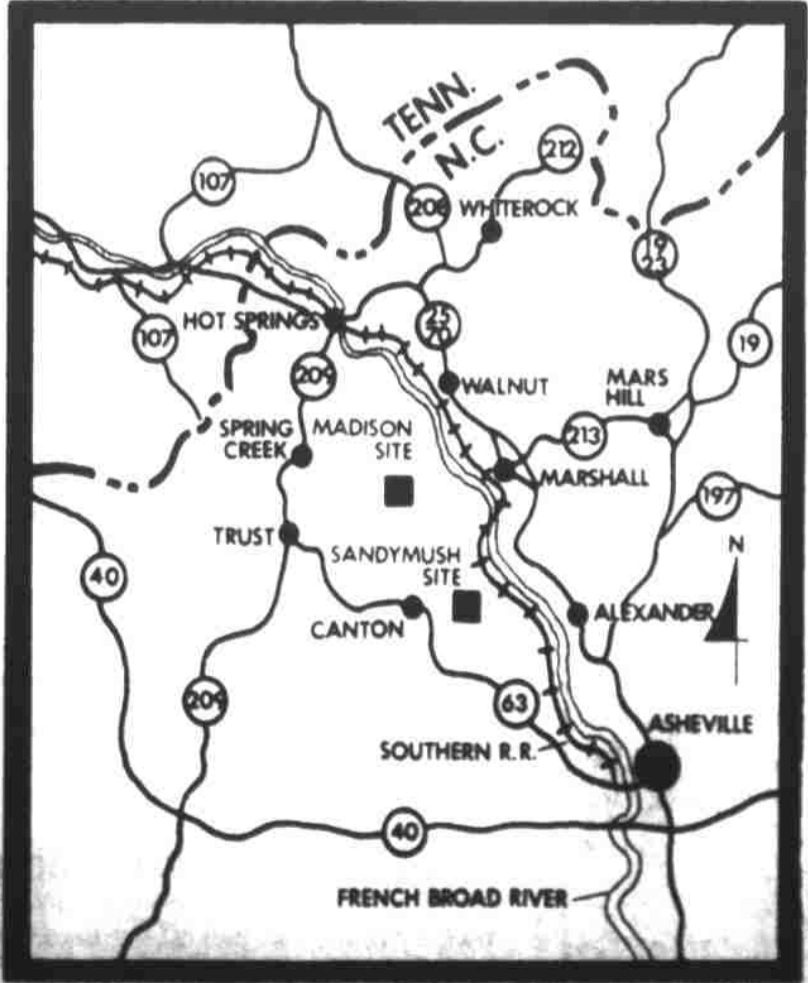
Men Charged
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Missing Mars Hill Family Is Located

Four members of a Madison County family, missing since fire destroyed their mountain home near Mars Hill early Saturday, were located unharmed Monday afternoon, according to Sheriff E. Y. Ponder.

The father and husband, Robert Jarvis, a 46-year-old

The sheriff said, referring to Mrs. Joyce Jarvis, 43, and her three teen-aged children, Wanda 19, Bob 17, and Cindy 15.



PROPOSED CP&L SITES—Two Western North Carolina areas to be studied by Carolina Power and Light Co. as possible sites for plants are shown here. The Madison County site considered for a hydroelectric generating plant lies between N. C. 208 and the French Broad River. The second site considered for a steam-electric generating plant straddles the Buncombe-Madison County line and lies between N. C. 63 and the river.

"Patriots" Pep Rally On Island Thursday Night

A giant pep rally is scheduled to be held on the Island here this Thursday night beginning at 8:30 o'clock. This will be the first pep rally since the Madison High School "Patriots" are now consolidated as a football team. Football fans and others from every section of the county are urged to attend and show the players and coaches they are solidly supporting the team this season.

the Madison Seminary Baptist Church, who will lead the devotions. The players, coaches, cheerleaders, school officials and pastors will form a circle around the barn fire for devotions, prayer and singing of "Blest Be The Tie."

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Mars Hill Registration Dates

MARS HILL. — Robert R. Chapman, Associate Dean for Academic Affairs, has announced that the Fall semester at Mars Hill College will begin with the arrival of new and returning students on Friday, Aug. 24. Orientation for freshmen and transfer students begins at 1 p.m. Friday and continues through Saturday and Sunday.

Registration begins Monday morning, Aug. 26, with all students meeting with their faculty advisors. Many students have attended pre-registration and orientation sessions this summer and for them, the process has been simplified. On Monday, they simply pick up the computer printout of their class schedule. For those not pre-registered, a class schedule



MADISON FIRE SCENE—Only the chimney remains standing at this site in Madison County where a small, mountain home was destroyed by a fire of undetermined origin early Saturday. Robert Jarvis, his wife and three teen-aged children had lived in the home, but only Jarvis's whereabouts was known until Monday afternoon when Madison Sheriff E. Y. Ponder said he had located the mother and children—unharmed—"in a distant city, in a distant state." The Sheriff declined to give their location, but said a "food plot" was involved. (Daily Pritchard Photo)