



**1973 PATRIOTS**—Left to right, front row: Mike Osteen, Michael Franklin, Gary Buckner, Ricky McDaris, Jerry Ramsey, Carlton Freeman, Randy Jones, Ricky Flynn, Holden Webb, Harrell Wood, Ricky Ford, second row: Steve Wood, Keith Long, Tim Hodge, Mike Thomas, Monte Reese, Jeff Treadway, Ricky Harrell, Michael Cody, Danny Boone, Joel Smith, Tim Burnette, third row: Dorman Thomas, Michael Boone, Ronnie Rice, J. C.

McIntyre, Johnny Edwards, Bill Henderson, Kevin Robinson, Alvin Boone, Jim Howard, Charles Holt, Brian Farmer, fourth row: Jerry Cody, Burton Fox, Troy Reid, David Hunter, Kirk McWilliams, Alan Rice, Kenneth Hunter, Jeff Roberts, Jimmy Roberts, Bobby Zink, Kent McPeters. Not pictured: Boyce Mayhew, Tim Ramsey, Ronnie Bryan, Thomas Ramsey and Joel Brady.

# Patriots Defeat Erwin, 32-6, For Second Victory

By WAYNE McDEVITT  
Sports Writer  
The News-Record

The Madison Patriots opened their 1973 home schedule by effectively convincing football fans in Western North Carolina that they would not be a suitable host for visiting teams this season. They may enjoy our beautiful county with its mountain scenery. They may also enjoy the atmosphere and environment created by Mars Hill College's Meares Stadium. They're even allowed to enjoy the hospitality offered by our fans and cheerleaders. However, the aggressive Patriots are

determined that they shall not enjoy the outcome of the football game. If anyone is unconvinced, you need only ask the Erwin Warrior fans who saw their team dealt a 32-6 defeat by the merciless and superior Patriots Friday night.

Things got rolling for the Patriots rather slowly as they immediately found their backs to the wall. Erwin received the opening kickoff and instantly opened the eyes of everyone with a 34 yard return by Kim Bowman. Fifteen plays later, they found themselves only 17 yards short of paydirt. However, the Patriot defense "woke up"

with 5:20 remaining in the first period and turned the Warriors back on downs. Less than four minutes later, an inconsistently executed drive was capped with a 23 yard pass from Monte Reese to Jimmy Roberts. The conversion run failed and the first quarter ended with the Patriots leading only 6-0. The second period resembled the first very much which was encompassed with poor offensive execution and surprisingly aggressive defense by both teams. Yet, with only 28 seconds remaining in the half, Mike Osteen managed to sneak across from the 4 yard

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# THE NEWS - RECORD

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## Trantham To Direct Mars Hill Program

Mars Hill College has been awarded a \$40,000 federal grant to develop a cooperative education program and Asheville native, Glenn C. Trantham has been named program head.

Trantham is a graduate of Erka High School and of the University of Tennessee. Prior to his position in Tennessee, Trantham worked with the North Carolina Internship Office as a regional coordinator. There he administered grants from the Appalachian Regional Commission to the State of North Carolina.

The new program is designed to give students an opportunity to have on-the-job experience before they graduate. "This is a time when the student is making many crucial decisions, Trantham said. Under the new program students will be able

to choose a job and gain experience before choosing a profession."

The program will allow students three semesters of off campus work in whatever business or industry they desire with academic credit and pay.

"We feel that it will be a tremendous experience. The students will be able to bring to the job the skills an theory learned in the classroom and will bring to the classroom practical problems and changing attitudes drawn from work experience.



**LARRY FOX, son of Mrs. Creed Fox and the late Mr. Fox of Route 3, Mars Hill, returned last week from Boise, Idaho, where he assisted other volunteer firemen from the eastern part of the state in battling several forest fires. He also assisted fighting fires in Libby, Montana. Fox is associated with the N. C. State Forest Service stationed in Madison County. "I am grateful to Mr. Fox and the other firemen who assisted in these fires," Charles Craine, Madison County Ranger, stated.**

## Keller Retires After 27 Years Of Helping Vets

Beach Keller, who probably accomplished more for military veterans in Buncombe and Madison counties than anyone else in the last three decades, retires today as veterans employment representative for the Asheville office of the Employment Security Commission.

Described by colleagues as a 16-hour-a-day man completely absorbed in his work, Keller went beyond the call of duty to help found the Buncombe County Veterans Council, give testimony in behalf of veterans to the state legislature, and instigate the movement to get Veterans Day put back to Nov. 11 in North Carolina.

But the bulk of his 27 years with the ESC was consumed in painstakingly placing military veterans in jobs and selling prospective employers on the

merits of hiring veterans to take advantage of their military skills in civilian jobs.

Keller, a native of Boone now residing in Arden, transferred to the state ESC office in Raleigh for a two-year tour of duty in 1964, but most of his association with the ESC since November, 1946, was in the Asheville operation.

For his work he received the International Association of Public Employment Offices Veterans Representative Award of the Year in 1966, the state and national Disabled American Veterans Employment Service awards, and the 1972 Man of the Year Award from the N. C. Veterans Council.

Keller said his work with a veteran from the Buncombe-Madison area begins upon his receiving separation notices from the veteran's branch of the military. "We either telephone or personally contact each veteran and briefly explain his eligibility rights, employment right, educational benefits, etc."

Next Keller might become involved in selection, referral and placement of the veteran in a civilian job. He commented, "Over a period of years employers have come to realize the skill veterans obtain in service can be related and easily adapted to civilian jobs." Part of Keller's job was obtaining the veteran's military work history and evaluating his skill as related to civilian life.



BEACH KELLER

Keller stated, "Our job placement (for veterans) varies from the hourly worker through clerical, professional and sales" positions.

Conclusion of Keller's association with the ESC marks the end of his second career, as he served 20 years in the Navy in active duty and active reserves, achieving the rank of chief warrant officer.

At the outbreak of World War II Keller participated in the initial landing in Guadalcanal, the first invasion of Japanese-held territory in the South Pacific Aug. 7, 1942. He was also a part of the first task force of planes in the raid on Tokyo led by the famous aviator Jimmy Doolittle.

Keller's military career won him the American Defense Medal for activity before World War II, the Presidential Unit Citation, Asiatic Pacific Medal with five battle stars and the Purple Heart.

He said he plans to travel in retirement, perform free lance work for area veterans organizations and maintain his permanent residence in Arden.

## Republican County Convention In Marshall Saturday Afternoon

Madison County Republicans will hold their biennial county convention at

**Paul Keller, Photographer, Aids Newspaper**

Paul Keller, of Route 2, Marshall, has agreed to take pictures at Madison Patriot football games in cooperation with The News-Record.

Keller, 20-year-old son of the Rev. and Mrs. Roy Keller, is a 1971 graduate of Mars Hill School and also a graduate of Randolph Technical Institute, Asheville, N. C., where he received a degree as Associate in Applied Science in Photography.

He was recently honored when he was one of two graduates asked to display his pictures at the Exposition of Professional Photographers at Denver, Colo., later this month.

Keller is a member of the Professional Photographers of America and the Professional Photographers of North Carolina.

He has a studio in his home where he is equipped to take portraits of brides and all types of photography.

"I am delighted that Paul has consented to take action pictures at football games which will add to the coverage of games, Jim Story, editor, stated.

the courthouse in Marshall this Saturday at 2 p. m., rather than 8 p. m. as originally scheduled. The picnic dinner on the island has been postponed until a later date so not to interfere with football practice that was previously scheduled. Sen. Charles H. Taylor of Brevard will be the speaker at the convention and musical entertainment will be provided. Sen. Taylor is the Minority Leader in the North Carolina State Senate and was formerly the GOP leader in the State House of Representatives.

The Madison County Republican convention shall elect county officers for the next two years, a county executive committee, and fifteen (15) delegates and fifteen (15) alternates to the 11th Congressional District Convention which will be held within the district on one of the first three Saturdays in October. The delegates elected at the county convention will also be entitled to attend the Republican State Convention to be held at the Memorial Auditorium in Raleigh on November 3, and 4, 1973. State Chairman Frank A. House of Kinston and Carteret County Commission Chairman Thomas S. Bennett of Marshfield City, are candidates for Chairman of the North Carolina Republican Party.

Dr. Larry N. Stern will present a new county Plan of Organization that is consistent

with the state plan. This guideline may be modified on the floor of the convention or adopted as written.

Every Republican—including the young, elderly and new residents of the county—are cordially welcomed to attend the

convention at 2 p. m., hear Se Taylor, and take part in the proceedings of the first of a series of political confabs that go next to the district and then to the exciting race for state chairman to be decided on November 4 in Raleigh at the State Convention.

There's plenty to do at the Lathern Franklin farm outside Marshall; it makes an ideal setting for foster children which the couple have reared since 1965.

Lathern and Rose Franklin have served as foster parents for the Baptist Children's Homes of North Carolina, Inc. for the last eight years. In addition to their own two children, Michael, 11, and Shelia, 10, the Franklins care for an 18-year-old girl who has lived with them for six years and an 11-year-old boy.

Their rural setting, together with the fact that relatives of Mrs. Franklin had previously

kept foster children, encouraged the young couple to explore the possibility of working with foster children.

It has proved successful. Mrs. Franklin will tell you, but in her eight years, she has developed some guidelines for her role.

"It is a big responsibility when you first keep the children," the homemaker smiled. "Anytime you have someone new come into your home, it takes time to adjust."

The Franklins have made that adjustment five different times during their tenure as foster parents. They have kept three brothers and sisters for several years before Dorothy and Roger came into the home.

Mrs. Franklin believes in letting the children adjust to their new surroundings before she starts applying the rules. Gradually, the couple gives all their children responsibilities for feeding the animals, cleaning their rooms, and helping with yard work.

Franklin rents about 150 acres of farmland near his

home outside Marshall and there he grows tobacco and corn. He is also involved with raising and selling cattle. In the summertime, she works in a tomato packing plant and has been a parachute inspector in Asheville.

On family outings the Franklins enjoy boating, fishing, and camping. The children love to ride their pony, both Shelia and Dorothy play the piano and the family

worships at Davis Chapel Baptist Church.

Dorothy is a student at Marshall Senior High School and the other three children attend Walnut Elementary School.

The latest family project has been doing most of the work on their new home which the Franklins occupied last spring. It represents many hours of family labor.

## Rally Opposing LBD To Be Held Here Tuesday

A public rally opposing Liquor-by-the-Drink will be held at the Marshall Baptist Church on Tuesday, September 11 at 7:30. This rally is sponsored by the Madison County Christian Action

League and the churches of Madison County. Everyone is welcome and urged to attend to hear the facts about the hazards of Liquor-by-the-Drink.

A chicken dinner will be served at the Masonic Temple here this Thursday from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m., sponsored by the

Marshall Eastern Stars.

A delicious meal, including dessert, will be served for \$2.

## Ramsey Warns: Trouble Ahead In Work Release

By JAY HENSLEY  
Citizen Staff Writer

RALEIGH—"Somebody's going to kill a Jaycee if something is not done about this prisoner-release program," Rep. Liston B. Ramsey of Marshall told Social Rehabilitation and Control, David Jones Friday.

Ramsey made the prediction during a give-and-take session of a legislative committee preparing a bill for the 1974 General Assembly which would further reorganize various state departments.

He raised the question about prisoner-release programs by asking what background investigations are made before prisoners like Rocky Rothschild are given weekend passes and allowed to leave custody under the supervision of Jaycees.

Rothschild, convicted of murder in Madison County several years ago and serving other life sentences in addition, fled custody in Henderson County recently by duping a Jaycee who was allowed to supervise him on a trip outside the unit.

It was just one of a number of questions put to Jones and top personnel under his command by the committee headed by Rep. Gerald Arnold of Stanly County.

Ralph Edwards, deputy secretary of the department, and acting commissioner of corrections since the recent resignation of V. Lee Bounds, told the committee the state is faced with a serious problem of finding something for

prisoners to do since the law went into effect July 1 that forbids working convicts on the state's road system.

That is exactly opposite to the view held by Bounds, who resigned his post and returned to the University of North Carolina on the faculty of the Political Science Department following repeated clashes with Jones on lines of authority within the department.

Bounds felt that vocational education opportunities for inmates within the system—coupled with work-release—would replace the function of road crews, giving convicts a chance to learn a trade.

Edwards, responding to a question from Sen. James Garrison, of Albemarle, committee co-chairman, said preparations should have been made for the men coming off the road when the bill was passed in 1971.

"That was the time some preparation should have been made for these men coming off the road. It's a real serious problem, and it's in our hands now," Edwards said.

He said the 20 mobile classrooms and 20 vocational education shops approved by the 1973 General Assembly was a start, and that work release programs will take up some of the slack.

"But the real problem is with these medium-custody, or gungrade inmates, and we literally have no outside program for them," Edwards said.

Garrison said a recent break at Albemarle where 16 inmates ran loose in the

community and terrified women and children had prompted speculation in his part of the state that all prisoners now have to do is "lay around and play poker and think up ways to get out."

Jones, an appointee of Rep. Gov. Jim Holshouser, seemed to establish good rapport with the committee at the outset of the meeting by declaring that there has been no such thing as a purge in the Department of Social Rehabilitation and Control and pledging his full cooperation "to make this government work."

"Sometimes people see a false image," Jones said, blaming the press for much of the controversy that surrounded his department. "The truth has not been told. I ask anyone at any time to search the personnel records of the department, and they will see there has been no such thing as a purge."

Much of the discussion centered on the proposed reorganization of the department and Mac Boxley, member of the three-member Board of Parole, spoke optimistically of greater cooperation between his board, the Probation Department and Corrections.

"The right hand has got to know what the left hand is doing. If we begin planning when an inmate is first brought into the system, we can make probation work," he said.

Boxley agreed with committee members that the Parole Board should be

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## Task Force Cites Need For Nursing, Rest Home

The Madison County Task Force on Aging, meeting for the first time last Thursday, decided that the most pressing need of the elderly in the county is an adequate nursing and rest home.

The group makes up Madison County's representation on the Region B Task Force on Aging, which includes similar groups in Buncombe, Henderson and Transylvania Counties. The Task Force, in turn, functions as a policy making body, in matters concerning older adults for the Region B Planning and Development Commission.

The County group explored other needs which included

ways to obtain and pay for telephones for the elderly, how to help them out adequately on a regular basis and obtain food for special diets, and possible ways to best use advantage of the programs already offered to them. Need for adult basic education, clothing, small household repairs, and entertainment such as television were also identified.

The chairman of the group, Father Francis Carmody of Hot Springs, will use the information to inform the Region B Task Force of Madison County's needs and particular problems of the area in meeting Sept. 21 at Skyland, it is the group's goal

to work with the other counties in the Region for mutual benefit and to use resources from them to benefit the older people in Madison County.

Besides Father Carmody, the Task Force is composed of Mrs. Faye Ramsey of the Opportunity Corporation, Mrs. Grace English of Marshall, Dr. Evelyn Underwood of Mars Hill, Mrs. Peggy DeLozier of Hot Springs, Miss Gayle Inness of Little Laurel, George Ramsey of Hot Springs and Bob Selby of Madison County Department of Social Services.

Anyone interested in joining the group or having ideas and information to share should contact any of the above members.