Mars Hill Office Of Asheville Federal Savings To Open Mon.

Hill office of Asheville Federal Savings and Loan Association will officially open at 9 o'clock Monday morning, September 9. The announcement was made by James M. Westall, president and chairman of the board of the association.

Manager of the office will be Mrs. Elaine Willis of Mars Hill Teller will be Miss Pat Buckner of Barnardsville.

The theme of the opening will be 'We're proud to be here, according to Mrs. Willis. "That's exactly how we feel about locating in the Madison County area," Mrs. Willis said.

On Monday, refreshments will be served all day. During the entire opening week registration will be held for door prizes, which include an RCA Color television, an AM-FM digital clock radio, a 10speed bicycle, an electric fry pan, and a camera. A drawing for the door prizes will be held on Friday, Sept. 13 at 3

Secretary of Agriculture

Earl L. Butz today said that

the 1975 feed grain and wheat

programs will have no set-

aside requirement, and will

provide farmers decision -

making freedom to produce

for the marketplace. He

stressed there will be no land

removed from agricultural

production under these

As the Department stated

Secretary discretionary

authority to limit feed grain

and wheat to a percentage of

The Secretary pointed out

that the allotments under

programs authorized under

the 1973 Farm Bill do not

represent a limit on acreage

but are computed only for the

purpose of payments to

producers should such

payments be required.

Generally, the allotments for

wheat and feed grains

represent the number of acres harvested of wheat, corn,

grain sorghum and barley

based on the estimated

national average yield which

would result in production

equal to estimated domestic and export disappearance in the 1975-76 marketing year.

Also as in 1974, the

producers may substitute any

non-conserving crop or any conserving crop used for hay or for grazing in order to preserve their wheat and feed

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Everyone who visits the new branch during the week will receive a free "Scratch-n-Sniff" key chain. It's an unusual gift item "with the smell of new money."

Westall also announced that during the opening week, anyone who opens a new savings account with a deposit of one hundred dollars or more, or adds one hundred dollars or more to an existing account, will receive a free Hickory Farms Premium Pak of special cheeses and jellies.

The new office, which is located at 1 Marshall Street (Highway 213), will be the first savings and loan to serve the Madison and Yancey

The interior of the office. former site of Cody Hardware Company, has been extensively remodeled. An air conditioning system has been installed, along with other improvements.

The surveys we've commissioned tell us that this area

growing and will grow more. and our personal observations back this up." said Westall. We are pleased to be able to serve this area and to share in the growth.

Westall added that money saved in a savings and loan not only earns interest for the depositor but also provides more work for a variety of local people - retail businessmen, plumbers, contractors, carpenters and others - as loans are made for building, buying and home

Asheville Federal Savings will offer a full range of savings plans, including passbook and investment certificates. The savings and loan, which also has offices in Asheville and Black Mountain, is a member of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation and the Federal Home Loan Bank. Established in 1936, Asheville Federal Savings is one of the largest savings and loans in



PAT BUCKNER, left, and ELAINE WILLIS, right pose in front of the new electronic bookkeeping machine to be installed in the new Mars Hill office of

Grand Jury Indicts Schilling In **Murder Case**

The Madison County Grand Jury indicted a 21-year old Mars Hill College student for murder Monday of last week in the death of fellow student Sally Bell Moffitt, 18, in October of 1973.

Wayne Schilling of Mount Holly, N.J., was arrested some six months after Miss Moffitt's body was found at the juncture of the Mars Hill -Burnsville-Johnson City highways Oct. 12, 1973, and probable cause was found in the case in July.

Schilling is presently at home, free on \$25,000 bond, according to the Madison County Sheriff's Department. The case has not yet been calendared for trial, a spokesman said. According to



WAYNE SCHILLING

college authorities. Schilling is under an interim suspension pending the outcome of the

Patriots Suffer Second Loss As Erwin Wins, 14-0

1975 Feed Grain And

of Western North Carolina is to redeem themselves from a

and with normal weather

conditions should enable the

U.S. to not only fulfill

domestic and export

requirements but to build up

much needed stocks as well,

The Madison High Patriot fans made their first trip of the year into neighboring Buncombe County this past Friday night, a night which proved futile to Patriot efforts. It was the Erwin Warriors' first game of the season and their initial chance

one win and nine loss record of last season. One of those losses was a 32-6 defeat by the Patriots. Needless to say, the much improved Erwin Warriors were emotionally charged. However, the Patriots were also somewhat charged as the game began with the makings of a "knock-

down-drag out" affair. The Patriot defensive unit was ready to withstand the test. vet the offense which has now witnessed eight consecutive scoreless quarters continually broke down to the Warrior pressure. The Patriot offense exhibited very little organization, determination, blocking ability, or necessary

emotion as their nights performance concluded with -6 total vardage. They never threatened to score while crossing into Warrior Wheat Programs Announced territory only once in the 48 minutes of play. The 23 yard line was their deepest penetration Indeed, Erwin is Additional a much improved team and provisions will be announced will prove to be a formidable after the Department has had foe for any team on their an opportunity to make a schedule. For the Madison better determination of 1974 High Patriots, they proved to be more than formidable as they took a 14-0 defeat, stretching the Patriot winless record to 0-2

> Erwin wasted no time showing that they would not be the hospitable host that many fans had expected. They took the opening kickoff to midfield and six plays later had plunged their way only 12 yards away from paydirt. But, with their backs to the wall, the tenacious Patriot defense threw the Warriors for four

Ed L. Niles of Marshall was

appointed to the Board by the

North Carolina Social Ser-

vices Commission, replacing

Mrs. Christine Keener who

had served two terms. Notice

of his acceptance was

received by the Madison

County Department of Social

Services on July 15th and a

letter welcoming him to the

Board and giving information regarding dates of the Board

meeting, and other pertinent information was mailed to him on July 16th. Mr. Niles

took the oath of office on

At the July meeting of the Madison County Board of Social Services, Burns Cook of Route 3, Marshall, was elected

chairman for the fiscal y

Board are Dr. R. Br of Mars Hill and M

August 20, 1974.

consecutive losses totaling 18 yards allowing the visiting Madison team to take over on downs. The next four plays were indicative of the Patriot offense during the entire evening - three plays and a punt. However, the defensive pursuit and aggressiveness of both teams was consistently superb. The defensive maneuvers were often somewhat complicated and were characterized by near perfect execution. Yet, with 5:28 remaining in the first half, the Patriots relaxed for only one play and Warrior quarterback Greg Laetsch responded with a 30 yard sprint into the endzone and 6 points. The PAT, also by Laetsch, split the uprights and the Patriots trailed 7-0. Thus ended the first half scoring No one suspected that those seven points were enough to

Halftime showed mixed emotions on the puzzled faces of the many Patriot fans present. They were pleased with the defensive performance yet unpleasantly surprised with the offense Everyone agreed that offensive potential was apparent but the pessimism generated was a new feeling

take home the spoils

among our county people However, the superb performance of the Erwin High Band created a soothing atmosphere which enabled the team to return to applause

from very hopeful fans. The second half was very much like the first with neither defensive unit vielding to offensive pressure. The only points managed during the 24 minute half came when linebacker Steve Young intercepted a pass and returned it 35 yards for six points. The PAT by Laetsch was again perfect, thus accounting for the final score, 14-

Some unofficial individual statistics which indicate superb defense were as follows

Steve Wood - 3 tackles, 3 assists. Ricky Harrell - 5 tackles, 4

assists. Jerry Ramsey - 5 tackles, 2

assists Alan Rice - 6 tackles, 2

Kirk McWilliams - 4 tackles,

1 assist Tim Ramsey - 6 tackles, 1

Ricky Caldwell - 5 tackles, 2

assists

The overtones of this entire article obviously indicate the poor offensive showing of the Patriots thus far this season. Yet no one is more aware of this than the Patriot coaching staff. Head Coach John Fisher stated that he "was well pleased with the execution and agressiveness of his defense Our offense is young, inexperienced and raw. We sure executed poorly out there tonight." They will improve as

As aforementioned, one of the highlights of the game for Patriot fans was the performance of the Erwin High Band. One of the selections played many times was When Johnny Comes Mar-Home,"

they get more acquainted with

Coach Fisher's new offensive

Friday "Johnny and his boys" come home to the tune of romping Warhurses from Owen. They are certainly the most formidable foe faced thus far with many returning starters from last years which defeated our Patriots 29-38 in a very exciting finish. The players and coaches

eed our support. Some fans ontinually scream inerate verbal ali se fans are in tremendous ority yet their voices are y loud. The players and thus would be the first to alt that there have been taken made. Do not

dime a dozen." Learning to lose is a very important part of playing. If it were not for losing, what would winning be? The boys have won for having played.

So let's unite our voices in a cohesive roar backing the Patriots, regardless of the score. This Friday, our Patriots will be trying to bounce back from the consecutive losses. They need our help. Let's give it to them! Madison....Erwin

First downs Rushing yardage 48 4-14-1 Passes Passing yardage 42 Punts Fumbles lost Yards Penalized 56 Return yardage



MRS. BERNICE WILLS, Winder Tender, was recent honored by Burlington, Hot Springs Plant, for twenty years service with a Service Pin and Certificate presentation by Mr. Frank Blue, Plant Manager, Mr. Jim Prevette, Department Head Supervisor. Bernice was

Larceny Of Cattle Charge Dismissed

The August term of Madison County Superior Court was tied up for three days in a cattle larceny case and adjourned Thursday afternoon with court officials considering a possible request for a special term to handle the two murder cases, and a

variety of other charges, that had been on the August

docket. Judge J.W. Jackson of Hendersonville dismissed the charge of larceny of cuttle against Earl Chandler of mear Weaverville in the primary case handled during the term.

Sheila Wilson Bitten By Snake At Home Sat.

Sheila Wilson, nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson of near Walnut, is recuperating at her home from snake bites suffered last Saturday.

Sheila, who is in the fifth grade at the Walnut school.

was helping her father pick up some wood near her hou when a copperhead bill her twice. She was rushed to the Memorial Mission Him where she was treated for several days.



Secondary Road Plans **Outlined By Doby**

Secretary Butz said today's

announcement will provide

farmers with the information

they need to make their 1975

crop planting decisions.

when announcing the 1974 programs, there will be no conserving base requirement for the duration of the Agriculture and Consumer Department of Tran-Protection Act of 1973 sportation Secretary Troy A. (through the 1977 crop year) Doby outlined his plans for the Nor will the provision be Secondary Road Program in implemented during the life of North Carolina for the the 1973 Act which gives the

remainder of his term. In his first formal meeting with the members of the

Council since his appointment

to replace former Secretary Bruce Lentz, Doby charged the Council to pave more roads and take more responsibility in overcoming the many problems which prevent road paving.

'The people want more roads, we are going to give



WILLIAM STEVENS, Re S. Senate visited Mars Hill last Friday on his campaign tour through Western North Carolina. Shown chatting with Stevens, left to right, are Mrs. John (Harriett) Bucy, James T. Long, Jr., and Mrs.

them more roads. We have not been doing our job, but we are going to do our job." Doby announced that a survey had been conducted by the Assistant Secretary for Management and Department Controller to update a report of road expenditures. "We discovered just what we expected: unexpended allocations have doubled from \$16 million in 1971-72 to \$33 million in 1973-

Doby contended that there were valid reasons for the leftover allotments, but the department's administration is quite concerned that the Seven Year Roads Program, released in October of 1973, is not progressing at a rate and in a manner favorable to the administration.

Reasons cited for the unused road funds unavailability of construction equipment and people who refuse to make right of way agreements. Doby said, "We don't intend to see surveys and right of way hold up the program. We are going to have to bite the bullet and either take the road off the program or pave as much of it as you can. Take your actions to the public. Designate the road and the action taken, as well as people who did or did not sign right of way agreements. Everybody's



Brigman, Niles Appointed

MRS. VERNA BRIGMAN



