

Lions Blast Eagles, 52-7

By JIM HAMER
Times Sports Editor

Most of the season-high crowd of Mars Hill College fans glanced over their shoulders at the Meares Stadium scoreboard as they left their seats Saturday afternoon.

It appeared they wanted to make sure the final score was correct. It was Mars Hill 52, Carson-Newman 7.

"This has to be the greatest football win in the school's history," smiled Coach Claude Gibson, as he emerged from the dressing room shower fully-clothed and soaking wet. The jubilant, cigar-smoking Lions had thrown the whole coaching staff into the shower following the stunning rout of the Eagles.

Gibson, like the fans, was somewhat dazed, as he lit a cigar. "It's hard for me to comprehend us beating Carson-Newman by a score like that. I've played and coached with some good teams and some poor teams, but this year's group has progressed more than any bunch I've been associated with."

Mars Hill capped off the day with its fourth win in a row to finish 7-4 on the year, the best record by a Lion aggregate since 1956 when Coach Don Henderson's junior college team compiled a 7-2 record. The victory was also the Lions' first over the Eagles since 1927 and left Coach Johnny Wake's team 4-6 on the season.

Wake couldn't believe the afternoon's result either. "I don't know what to say. There's not much I can say," he muttered. "We stunk!"

The Lions used a crunching defense that held the Eagles to minus 26 yards rushing and an explosive offense led by quarterback Danny Robinson, who ran and passed like a man possessed, for the triumph.

The Lexington, Ky., senior passed for 202 yards and three touchdowns while running five times for 41 yards and another TD, a 31-yard keeper play.

Former Enka High star end Ronnie Capps was on the receiving end of all three Robinson scoring passes, as Capps pulled in seven aeriels overall for 129 yards.

"The frustration of losing has been building in me for four years," smiled Robinson, who insured his Carolinas Conference lead in passing and total offense with the today. "I guess it all came out today. It was the best game I had here in four years and certainly the most enjoyable. I have to give all the credit to my offensive line. They were great all day and the last four wins."

Capps, a junior, who also

solidified his league lead in receiving was equally jubilant. "Robinson was on the money all day," he added. "The way we played the last four games no one could have stayed with us. I wish we could start all over again this year."

The Lions grabbed a 7-0 lead midway the first quarter on a 14-yard Robinson to Capps' pass and rode Stan Curry's early second quarter field goal to a 10-0 lead.

But C-N quarterback Fayne Limbo put his team back in the game with a 39-yard scoring pass to Ken O'Quinn to cut the deficit to 10-7.

Speedy Ronnie Reeves promptly shot the Eagles down for good by returning the ensuing kickoff 10-4 yards for

a TD. "I got a lot of good blocks," Reeves said after the game. "I had a perfect wall. All I needed was half a chance and I got it."

"I heard footsteps near their 30, but I knew I had the speed to get it in," the Irmo, S. C., junior noted of some last minute Eagle pursuit that almost caught him.

Robinson's run and strikes of 31 and seven yards to Capps followed in the second half scoring column before defensive safety David Boschelli returned an intercepted pass for a 52-yard TD.

Reserve quarterback John Benson of Enka put the final score on the board with 10 seconds to play with a 16-yard

pass to Rocky Cater. Curry booted his seventh point after TD for the final margin.

The win also did wonders for Gibson's recruiting as former Reynolds star Donnie Hickman, who played briefly at North Carolina, agreed to a grant-in-aid with the Lions for next season.

	C.N.	M.H.
First Downs	10	24
Rushing Yardage	26	163
Passes	19-46-2	13-22-1
Passing Yardage	208	218
Punts	10-41.4	6-32.6
Fumbles Lost	1	3
Yards Penalized	809	55
Carson-Newman	0 7 0 0-7	
Mars Hill	7 10 14 21-52	



BOB TERRELL, columnist for The Asheville Citizen and author of "Fun Is Where You Find It", is shown autographing copies of his book at the autograph party held in the library here last Friday. Left to right, Mrs. Jim Story (seated); Mrs. Clyde M. Roberts, Mrs. Walter Ramsey, Mrs. J. L. McElroy, Mrs. Leonard Baker, Mrs. John Corbett and Mrs. W. T. McKinney. Copies of the humorous and interesting book can be purchased at The News-Record Office.

Total Nonfarm Employment Up Despite Factory Layoffs

RALEIGH — Despite continuing layoffs and job declines in eleven manufacturing industries, nonfarm employment as a whole increased 600 in North Carolina during October, State Labor Commissioner Billy Creel reported.

Creel said mid-October employment totaled 2,037,000 in Tar Heel nonfarm establishments, gaining 600 over the mid-September total and showing an increase of 4,100 over a year ago.

Factory employment, totaling 781,400 in October, was 7,200 lower than in September and dropped 20,700 below the year-ago level, Creel stated. Non-manufacturing jobs, totaling 1,256,600 last month, were up 7,800 from September and

in reased 24,800 over a year ago.

Twelve industry groups reporting employment declines in October included: textiles, down 3,300; paper, down 1,600 due to a strike; furniture 600, apparel 600, chemicals 500, electrical machinery 500, lumber 200, transportation equipment 200, other durables 200, transportation 200, and stone, clay and glass products 100. Job declines totaled 8,100 in these twelve groups.

Employment increases totaling 8,700 took place in 13 groups. These included: schools, 2,900, services 1,900, State and local government 1,000, retail trade 900, finance 700, wholesale trade 300, food products 200, printing and publishing 200, communications and public utilities 200, and gains of 100 each in primary metals, machinery, rubber products and construction.

Creel said slower business brought the average factory workweek down by a half-hour to 38.5 hours last month - two full hours below the 40.5-hour average of a year ago. Although hourly earnings gained a penny in October, rising to \$3.38 in all manufacturing, the shortened workweek caused average weekly earnings to drop \$1.30 to \$130.13.

Masons Will Confer Degree Here Friday

French Broad Lodge No. 292 will confer the Master Mason Degree this Friday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Lodge Hall in Marshall.

All officers and members are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

County Officials To Take Oaths Monday

The newly-elected Democratic officials of Madison County will take their oaths of office in the courtroom here on Monday, Dec. 2 at 2 o'clock, it was announced.

This week. The oaths will be administered by Judge W. K. McLean and the public is invited to attend the ceremonies, it was announced.



A NATIONAL JUNIOR BETA CLUB has been organized at the Spring Creek School with Larry S. Plemmons, principal, as faculty sponsor. Officers of the new organization are Lisa Edwards, president; Darlene Justice, vice president; Janice Plemmons, secretary and Michael Stamey, treasurer. Pictured above are members: Lisa Edwards, Darlene Justice, Janice Plemmons, Michael Stamey, Robin Snelson, Ann Jones, Betty Plemmons, Shawn Lane, Sharon Caldwell, Lucy Winkish, Debbie Trimble, Joyce Henry and Charles Duckett.

Whooping Cough In County

Edward A. Morton, Acting County Health Director, states a case of whooping cough has been reported to the Madison County Health Department. This is the first known whooping cough since 1968.

Health authorities across the state are concerned about an increased incidence in communicable diseases. Ten cases of whooping cough have been reported in North Carolina in October, 1974.

Whooping cough, the common name for pertussis, is an acute bacterial infection characterized by repeated violent coughs, sometimes accompanied by vomiting, and by a high-pitched inspiratory whoop. Whooping cough can be a very serious illness, particularly in infants. 70 percent of the deaths occurring from whooping cough are among children less than one year old. The highest incidence of the disease is in winter and early spring. Whooping cough is spread by contact with a person who has the disease.

Mr. Morton states "the staff of the Madison County Health Department urges that parents of all children under six years of age review the immunization status of their children and take them to their family physician or to the Health Department for updating of protection as indicated. A child five years old should have received five doses of protection against whooping cough, diphtheria and lockjaw. Immunization should be started at age two months, and it is particularly urgent that these babies be protected. Babies less than two months old do not have natural immunity from their mothers; therefore it is extremely important these infants be protected from possible exposure to whooping cough."

ASC Committee Election

Madison County farmers have until December 2 to return their ballots to elect community ASC committeemen to serve in 1975. Ballots were mailed to all known eligible voters on November 22 and these ballots must be postmarked or returned to the Madison County ASCS Office by December 2.

These farmer-elected committeemen play a very important role in the local administration of farm programs. Their assistance has proven to be a most effective means of gearing national programs to fit local conditions.

Each individual farmer also has definite responsibilities. Possibly one of the most important is the participation in the election of community committeemen. All farmers are urged to study their ballots and to vote on the most qualified persons to represent them as community committeemen.

Ballots will be publicly tabulated on December 6 at the ASCS Office. All elected committeemen will serve as delegates to the county convention on Monday, Dec. 16, for the purpose of electing a county ASC committee.



JOHN DARLINGTON, JR., (left) accompanied his father (right) last week as guest of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation's Overhead Transformer Division in Athens, Ga. John, Jr., a member of Den 2, Mars Hill Cub Scouts, will make a report to his fellow scouts on the methods used in fabricating overhead distribution transformers, and their uses. John Darlington, Sr. is the Manager of French Broad ECI.

1896 Copy Of County Paper Has Interesting Items

By JIM STORY
Perry Willis, of Route 3, Mars Hill, loaned me a copy of the "Marshall Weekly Republican", dated February 6, 1896, and published by White, Baley & Company. I had not been aware that such a newspaper was printed here and I don't know how long it lasted but this issue was most

interesting and I'm grateful to Perry for letting me see it.

In order that current readers of The News-Record can see how items were expressed and how articles were worded, a few excerpts from the 78 year-old issue are reprinted as follows:

On Tuesday night last a crowd of men and women met at the house of Miss Davis on Little Pine Creek to engage in a drunken frolic. By two o'clock Wednesday morning it had reached the zenith of its glory, but Zeb Hughey and Lowery Worley were undecided as to which should spend the remaining part of the night with a young girl by the name of Cody, when a difficulty arose Zeb drew a 32-caliber pistol from his pocket and shot Lowery in the back of the head, inflicting a dangerous wound. Dr. Roberts being sent for at once went and dressed the wound, and

reports him in a fair way to recovery. Zeb made his escape.

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AROUND TOWN

Mr. Job Redmon is having a neat little stable erected on the rear of his lot.

George Cox, though not as large as Dave Hill can make equally as much noise if he has the dynamite.

Deputy Sheriff Jim Baley has completed the second round of tax calls for Sheriff White and there still remains work to be done.

A petition signed by 78 citizens of Township No. 12 was presented to the board of commissioners praying that an election be ordered on the 1st Monday in May to ascertain whether or not liquor shall be sold in that township. The order was made and now the responsibility rests with the people.

Not what the moon saw but what the people of Marshall saw: Two bears marching upright with sticks for guns like West Point Cadets.

If next Sunday is a fair day we will have a lively game of baseball on the Island. The Seminary team is anxious to tackle Marshall's best nine and just as sure as Will Baley and Claud Bails are able to walk on two legs we will send them back with tails dragging and you'll see it!

Also of interest to elderly citizens: An advertisement in the paper announced the new opening of Nelson Brothers, a clothing store, in Marshall. Nichols & Miles at Bernard also advertised on the store having a large stock of goods and everything in a cash basis.

Citizens Bank Okays Merger With Wachovia

Shareholders of Citizens Bank, Marshall, and Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, N.A., have approved an agreement and plan of reorganization under which Citizens Bank would be merged into Wachovia Bank. The agreement was approved by the shareholders of Citizens Bank and Nov. 15 by shareholders of Wachovia. Officials of The Wachovia Corporation earlier had approved the agreement. The merger also is subject to approval by appropriate government regulatory agencies.

Under terms of the proposed merger, each share of stock in Citizens Bank would be exchanged for eight shares of common stock of The Wachovia Corporation. A total of 10,000 shares of Citizens Bank is outstanding.

Citizens Bank was chartered in 1910. In addition to its office in Marshall, Citizens Bank has offices in Mars Hill and Hot Springs, which also are in Madison County. Citizens Bank has deposits of \$13.7 million. Charles E.

Mashburn is chairman of the board and Frank T. Moore is president. Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., the principal subsidiary of The Wachovia Corporation was founded in 1879 and has deposits of \$2.7 billion. It has 177 full-service banking offices in 70 North Carolina cities and towns.



THANKSGIVING WINDOW — Mrs. Jerry Rice's Variety Shop on Main Street is displaying a unique Thanksgiving window filled with various edible fruits and vegetables. In front of window is a small Bible, giving the display a religious significance.



THE 1-46 overpass at Chestnut Grove, Tennessee has been named in honor of a prominent minister and farmer whose home was taken for the highway right of way. George Washington Briggs 94, who moved from Madison County, North Carolina in 1937 to Jefferson County, Tennessee has pastored Free Will Baptist Churches throughout Madison County and Western North Carolina for a number of years. He was one of the founders of Brown's Chapel Missionary Baptist Church located in the Chestnut Grove Community in Tennessee. Mr. Briggs now resides in Madison County part of the time. He is the father of nine children, namely Roscoe Briggs, Carrie Briggs Fisher, Myrtle Briggs Fisher, Queen Briggs Edmonds, and Cora Briggs Hunter all of Madison County. Hubert Briggs, Carl Briggs, Charles Briggs and Dorothy Briggs Sellars all of Tennessee. The Briggs' are one of the oldest most prominent families in Madison County.

Mars Hill Man Sentenced For Bad Check

Kenneth Roland, 46, of U.S. 7 Mars Hill was given a 30-month sentence Friday after he was convicted of falsifying checks and worthless checks charges.

Roland allegedly obtained a \$12.75 bond rate, used money obtained and \$100.00 was returned to him by a friend. Roland was sentenced to 30 months in the State Prison.