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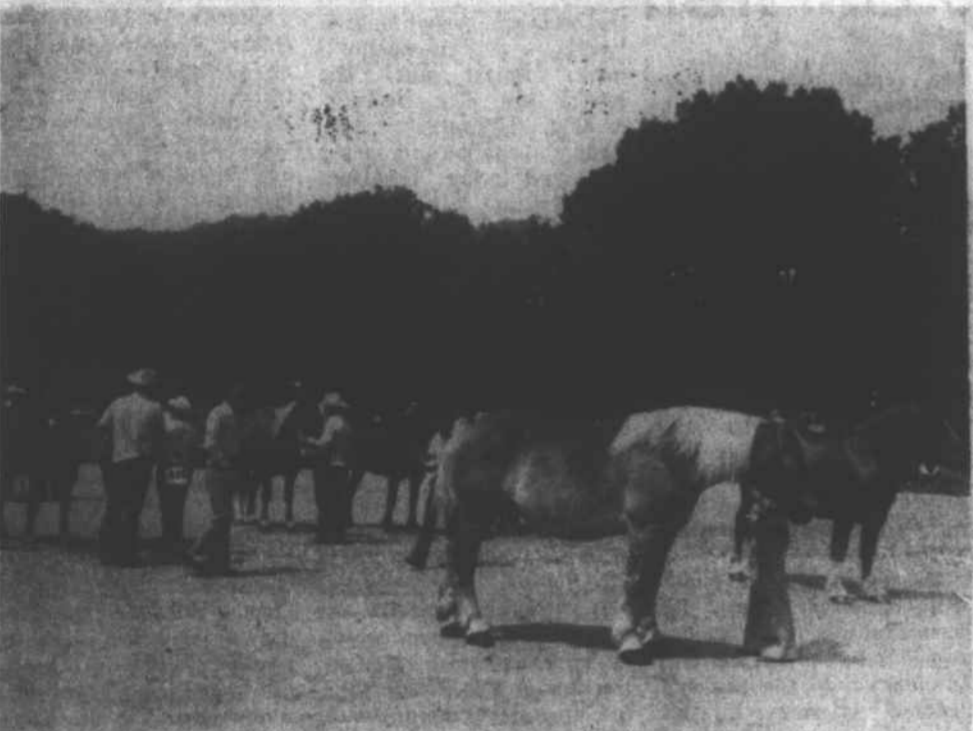


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"TONY," 1,460-pound horse belonging to Jackie Ball of the Little Pine community, won first

place in the heavyweight division at the Draft Horse contests held on the island Monday.



HORSES of many sizes were judged during the Draft Horse Show and contests held here

Monday. The event was sponsored by the Marshall Wagon Train Committee.

## Horse Show

### Hundreds Watch 'em On Labor Day

Several hundred horse lovers attended the Labor Day horse contests held on the island here Monday.

The event was sponsored by the Marshall Wagon Train Committee of which Coy Griffin is president.

The event on a hot, sunny day terminated an exciting weekend enjoyed by a wagon train which pulled out of the

## Ambassador's Job Goes To Native

Graham Anderson Martin, a native of Mars Hill, has been named Ambassador at Large to negotiate the future relationship between the United States and three of her trust territories.

They are the Carolines, Marshalls, and Northern Mariana islands in the Western Pacific. The islands have been governed by the U. S. under United Nations trusteeship since World War II.

Martin's appointment by President Ford is subject to confirmation by the U. S. Senate. The Foreign Relations Committee now has the appointment under study; Martin went to Capitol Hill Tuesday morning for a conference on the confirmation.

Although he recognized that the Senate, "in its wisdom," might turn him down, Martin appeared in an interview with a Mountaineer reporter to be optimistic about confirmation. The islands, located north of New Guinea and east of the Philippines, were German possessions prior to World War I. Japan controlled them between the World Wars, and the UN assigned them to the U. S. for administration as trust territories following World War II. The trusteeship was to

continue until the islands were ready for independence. If his appointment is confirmed, Martin will take over negotiations with representatives of those islands over their future status, whether they will become an independent nation or become associated with the U. S. in some capacity, such as Guam or Puerto Rico. Martin will be stationed in Washington where he has been on special state department assignment since the U. S. pulled out of South Vietnam. He was this country's last ambassador to South Vietnam and helped coordinate its withdrawal. He was U. S. ambassador to Italy from 1969 to 1973, getting the Vietnam assignment in 1973. Martin entered U. S. Foreign Service in 1947 and has held numerous foreign service related posts since that time, both in Europe and the Far East. He was U. S. representative to the 16th session of the European Economic Commission in 1964, U. S. Council representative to SEATO from 1963-67, and special assistant to the secretary of state for refugee and migration affairs from 1968, prior to taking the last post.

Enka-Candler show grounds on Saturday morning and camped out at the Leicester School Saturday night. Shortly after noon Sunday spectators and participants arrived on the island and despite the hot, humid and dust-filled grounds, they seemed to enjoy observing the various classes and performances of the horses and riders. Jackie Ball, of the Little Pine community, displaying his beautiful 1,460-pound horse, "Tony," captured first place honors in the heavyweight division and also was winner in the heavyweight pulling contest (4,725 pounds). Other winners in the event were: Pepsi-Cola race, Jackie Lunsford; Texas barrel race, Don Littrell; draft horse, halter class, 2 years and under, Herman Hughes; team performance, Henry Treadway; lightweight pulling contest, Kenneth Gosnell; halter (mules), Bob Sutton; single pull, Robert Sutton (1,965 pounds); pony pull, Henry Treadway (2,515 pounds). Results of Monday night's championship program: Potato race, Don Littrell; Leicester; Texas barrel race, Don Littrell; Pepsi-Cola race, Ray Buckner, Marshall; buddy pick-up, Don Littrell; heavy horse pulling, Jackie Ball, Marshall (5,245 pounds); single horse pulling, Robert Sutton, Candler (2,645 pounds). Other officers of the Marshall Wagon Train committee include Ray Caldwell, vice president; Rodney Wallin, secretary; Maurice McAlister, ringmaster; J. R. "Dube" Deaver, wagonmaster.

## Judge Dismisses Case

Judge Forrest A. Ferrell, who presided at the criminal term of superior court here last week, dismissed the case of State vs. Perry Gowan, following the state's evidence due to lack of evidence. Gowan, 68, of the Sleepy Valley community was charged with murder in the shooting death of Glenn R.

Payne, July 12, 1975, in the Sleepy Valley section. Troy Wells of the Big Pine section, was found not guilty by the jury during last week's term of court here. Wells was charged with murder of his son-in-law, Harry Haun, of the Big Pine community on the night of Feb. 23, at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Haun during a family argument. In other cases tried during the term, Charles Kermit Thomas, charged with driving under the influence, was found guilty and received a 60-day sentence. In the case of Jackie Gene Roberts, charged with non-support, the case was

dismissed. Phillip Norton, charged with breaking, entering and larceny, was dismissed, but he received six months' sentence for larceny. Junior M. Davis, charged with communicating threats, was also dismissed. Most of the other cases on the docket were continued.

## October 4 Is Registration Deadline

Registration deadline to vote for persons not already registered and who will become 18 years of age, and are otherwise qualified by the date of the Nov. 2, General Election is Monday, Oct. 4, closing at 4:30 p.m.

The office will be open Monday through Friday of each week from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and for the convenience of those who are employed or attend school, etc., the office located in the Ramsey Building on Main Street in Marshall, will be open the following additional hours: Saturday, Sept. 18, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 30, 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Registration is also available within the precincts. There are three officials in each voting precinct authorized to register voters, administer changes of party affiliations, transfer precincts, and name and address.

The Oct. 4 deadline applies to those needing to transfer precincts, also. For additional information, contact the Madison County Board of Elections at 649-3731 or Post Office Box 142, Marshall 28753.

## Don't Litter, Ivy Pleads

By GREATER IVY OFFICIAL

Greater Ivy Community (Township 4) will represent Madison County in the WNC Community Beautification Contest which will be around Sept. 13-15.

We would like to urge all citizens living in No. 4 if they haven't painted and repaired their mailboxes to please do so before this date. If you have junk cars on your property or along the creeks that needs to be removed to please call county landfill at 649-2311 and make arrangements to have them removed. This doesn't cost anything and will make our area cleaner and more beautiful. If you know of any roadside dumps left please make arrangements to have them cleaned up. You can again ask assistance from the county landfill with these problems. Things like the above mentioned knocks us in judging. Anything of this nature seen from the roadides knocks us on points.

Even though we have cleaned our roads over and over again of roadside litter, some people keep on throwing it out. Please tell everyone to help us keep our roadsides clean by keeping a litter bag in your car, and hauling your trash to the nearest dumpster. None of us like to pick up other peoples' trash, but to keep our roadsides clean it seems that we must. Hopefully the people who are throwing it out will someday see what we are trying to do and pitch in and help us keep it cleaner.

## Schools Adopt 10-Year Plan

In the spring of 1976, the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction conducted an educational school survey of Madison County Schools. The purpose of this survey was to review the existing education program, and to make recommendations for improving educational opportunities for students of Madison County. As a result of the recommendations of this school survey, the Madison County Board of Education made a 10-year proposal for elementary schools of Madison County in their August meeting.

(c) Minor renovation at Spring Creek, Hot Springs and Laurel.

Phase II of this plan is a five-year program (1982-1987), as follows:

- I CURRICULUM
  - (a) Provide a workshop for teachers and principals on Middle Grade Program.
  - (b) Initiate a program in art, music and physical education using college interns.
  - (c) Provide one additional teacher at Spring Creek Elementary School.

- I BUILDINGS
  - (a) Complete the new school building at Marshall for Marshall and Walnut schools.
  - (b) Complete the renovations at Spring Creek Hot Springs and Laurel.
  - (c) Build some new classrooms at Laurel.
- II CURRICULUM
  - (a) Consolidate program of

art, music and physical education. (b) Provide intern to assist programs at Spring Creek, Hot Springs and Laurel. The board points out that conditions may change that will necessitate changing this 10-year plan, but they also point out that good schools are the result of careful planning. It is hoped that this educational plan will be informative to the citizens of Madison County.



THE VIRGINIA REEL IS A FAVORITE with any age group. Stepping along to the music are (left to right) Thelma Young, Mrs. A. O. Ray, Elizabeth Angel and

Ada Lyles, members of the Mars Hill Lunch Club. Folk dancing is one of the many activities which are enjoyed by lunch club participants.

## Here's Lineup For Second Primary

Following is the lineup of candidates for which Madison County voters will nominate in the second state and county primary to be held on Sept. 14.

- For governor (Republican): David T. Flaherty and Coy C. Privette.
- For lieutenant governor (Democrat): James C. (Jimmy) Green and Howard Lee.
- For state auditor (Democrat): Henry L. Bridges and Lillian Woo.
- For commissioner of labor (Democrat): John Brooks and Jessie Rae Scott.
- For member of Congress (Democrat): Glenn Brown and Lamar Guider.
- For register of deeds (Democrat): Jens Lee Buckner and Emery Metcalf.



Next week's issue of The News-Record will be delayed one day so that our second primary results can be published.

## Good Food... Friends, Too

From picnics and shopping trips to exercise sessions and craftmaking, Madison County lunch clubs offer activities as varied as the lunch menu. Although the activities change, there is always the chance to sit and chat a bit with

old friends and to make new ones; opportunities rated highly by people who attend lunch clubs, formally known as nutrition sites. If all this sounds appealing to you, fine. However, one requirement must be met. You

must be 60 years old or older to take part. Lunch clubs meet weekdays in Marshall and Mars Hill. Plans for a Hot Springs site will soon be completed. Meals are provided under Title VII of the Older Americans Act.

## Disaster Payments Are Now Available

The extreme drought in many areas of our state in the last two months has affected this year's crops. Some of our farmers may find corn with extremely low yields. If this should be the case, farmers should contact their ASCS Office to see if the farm qualifies for disaster payment. Follows are some important steps to qualify for a payment:

office within 15 days from the date of harvest. Keep production records since actual production must be determined. A representative from the county office needs to determine production and check the fields where the crop was planted. Some farmers may think the farm cannot qualify because they have planted quite a bit over the allotment. This is not necessarily true. Substitution among corn, barley, and wheat allotments is possible and from some of the indications, the losses occurring under it possible for farms to comply by 20-30 percent and still qualify.

1. If the crop will be grazed or harvested for silage, make the report before harvesting so that an appraiser may be sent to the farm to estimate production. If this is not done, the farm cannot qualify.
2. If the crop will be harvested for grain, report to the

With an eye toward Christmas giftmaking, lessons in macrame and ceramics have been scheduled. Woodworking is also on the agenda, and those who wish may try their skill at making Christmas cards and decorations. To help finance some of their projects, one group is planning a bake-sale. Not all activities are held at meeting sites. The Mars Hill Lunch Club recently held a picnic at Cherokee. A tripton area flea market last year was so enjoyable that the Marshall group is planning another. Asheville is still the destination on the agenda. From there to the mountains bring together the lunch clubs in the new Region II. Funds from the lunch clubs are used to help finance the Christmas giftmaking lessons. Contact your lunch club for more information.