

Jennifer Merrill Weds Samuel Jack Shelton



MRS. JACKIE SHELTON
...the former Jennifer Merrill

Jennifer Leah Merrill of Asheville and Samuel Jack Shelton of Weaverville were married May 13 in the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church by the Rev. E.W. Jenkins.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Merrill of Asheville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shelton of Weaverville.

The bride's sister, Kelly Merrill of Asheville served as the maid of honor. Ray Shelton, the father of the bridegroom, served his son as the best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church fellowship hall.

The bride is a junior at the University of North Carolina at Asheville. The bridegroom is a graduate of North Buncombe High School. He is currently serving in the U.S. Air Force and is stationed at Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene, Texas.

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Burns, Boone Vows Are Exchanged



MRS. RANDY BOONE
...the former Maxine Burns

Edna Maxine Burns of Hot Springs and Randall Ray Boone of Marshall were married May 28 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Boone in Marshall by James Hensley.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Burns of Hot Springs. The bridegroom is the son of Roger Boone of Charlotte and Louise Paulson of Smyrna, Ga.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white dress with a full skirt and a white veil outlined in lace. She carried a bouquet of daisies.

Martha Self of Hot Springs was maid of honor. She wore a blue dress made of lace and carried a long stemmed rose.

Patrick Shelton served as best man.

A reception was held in the home following the ceremony.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of Madison High School. She will attend Marjette-Cobb Vocational Tech in July.

The bridegroom is also a 1983 graduate of Madison High School.

The couple will make their home in Smyrna, Ga.

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Just A Woman's Observations

By DOROTHY BRIGMAN SHUPE

I have just returned home from our Walnut Community Fifth Sunday Service which our community holds each fifth Sunday during the year. We take turns letting ministers from each church preach at the next service following the one at his church. Today we met at the Presbyterian church and the Methodist minister, Rev. Jones, was the speaker. It gives one such a good feeling to see so many of our people worshipping together.

It was nice to see Violet Chandler Brown and her husband from Georgia who had come up for Dana's graduation. By the way, congratulations to Dana for being salutatorian of her 1983 class at Madison High! When I looked at the pictures of the senior class in last week's Record, I thought Rodney Brigman was the only one I knew. Now I see others that I'd missed; namely, Shannon Craine, Robin Frisby, Mark Plemmons, Steven McDevitt and Kenni Rice and Laura Ponder. May you new graduates find happiness and success in the future.

When I play bridge at Harvest House in Asheville, I run into people that know Madisonites and think a lot of them. Mildred Miller is president of the group and I just learned last week that she had been in public health and had worked with Lib Baker, Anna Fox, and Garnet Sprinkle. I also lost a bet with her husband, Woody, about which was the second university in the U.S. My former history students will smile at that when they remember that I made them memorize the first nine each year!

Also at Harvest House are Kathryn and Tony Thompson who think a lot of Nell Thomas who has been an ardent ceramics student there under Kathryn. Nell has semi-retired from St. Joseph's, but works part time there yet. I often see Dot Lockard, wife of the late Dr. Lockard who used to come to Marshall each Friday in his optometrist work. Arline Tweed also plays bridge there and I see her frequently. On Fridays, I also see Judson Edwards and Pop who play checkers all that day. I can play checkers, but I'm

sure not in their class. I understand Harold Reid is learning checkers—if he is as good at that as mechanics, he's going to be a good player one of these days.

I enjoy talking to Chick and Hazel Dean Murray when I have my car checked over. I didn't know Chick was an ex pilot in the service. He and I were classmates at Western Carolina and I can remember his being a good football player. I must send Ruth Ann's son, Ernie, over to chat with Chick about flying because Ernie has his private flying license and since Chick taught flying in the service, I'm sure they would find lots to talk about.

You just can't beat the kind of service I got from Home Electric last week. On Monday I had discovered that something was wrong with my washer—it just stopped on me! I called and Delmar came out the next day, the fellows came for it on Wednesday. I worked at Mission Thursday and played bridge on Friday afternoon, being away from home each of those days. On Saturday morning, I called Home Electric to check on when I could expect my washer and guess what? Ralph Baker said it had been returned the day before. I went to my basement and there it was. Now that's service, isn't it?

OBSERVED—Sorry to hear of Grace English breaking her arm—Sorry Reba McDevitt Rector broke her ankle—Hear Zeno Ponder is home from surgery in Asheville—Marie Eads was chiding me for not writing more often—will try to improve, Marie—Pauline Dittmore and I enjoyed a meeting of the AAUW in Asheville recently—We heard four girls from foreign countries tell of the many differences between our culture and theirs—one girl from Kenya said she had never seen a man in the kitchen until she came to Warren Wilson to college—enjoyed talking to Gertrude Allen recently at the grocery store—Glad someone has taken over the old Rock Tavern—Although we enjoy Mary and Helga and Joe's—Appreciated Annie Searcy's words recently in Pop's column—Stay outta the fast lane!!!

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Retired Teachers Meet

The May meeting of the Madison County Unit of Retired Teachers was held last Wednesday afternoon at the Marshall Senior Citizens Center on Long Branch Road. Mrs. Lucille Burnette was in charge of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ferguson of Walnut presented a musical program of sacred songs. Mrs. Pauline Zimmerman led the devotional session.

Mrs. Hattie Henderson gave the secretaries report and Mrs. Ruth Landers announced the membership of the club has reached thirty. Mrs. Dorothy B. Shupe gave her first yearly president's report which she had given at a recent district meeting in Asheville.

The next meeting of the club will be a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. July 13 at Mary's Restuarant at which time the newly retired Madison County teachers will be honored.

All eligible members are also invited to attend the meeting and join the organization.



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COUPON COOKBOOK CORNER



Marion Joyce

Baked Alaska has always been a favorite dessert. Until now, making Baked Alaska was so complicated, and time consuming that it intimidated even the most advanced pastry chefs. However, this recipe, using Klondike Ice Cream Bars, which are perfect for this recipe, makes Baked Alaska a quick and easy dessert that the whole family will enjoy.

QUICK AND EASY BAKED ALASKA

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| 1 layer of poundcake, sponge cake or other (1 - 1 1/2 inches thick) | 1/2 cup sugar |
| 4 egg whites | 1/4 teaspoon vanilla |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | 3 five ounce chocolate-covered vanilla ice cream bars |

Cut cake into rectangle, approximately 4-inches by 10-inches. (Cake should extend about 1/2 inch beyond bars). Cut a piece of brown paper about two inches longer and wider than cake strip. Preheat oven to 500°. Add salt to egg whites and beat at high speed until soft peaks form. Gradually add sugar, a spoonful at a time, continuing to beat egg whites until meringue holds stiff peaks. Stir in vanilla.

Arrange the hard, frozen ice cream bars close together on the cake strip. Quickly spread meringue over entire surface of ice cream bars and cakes sealing down to paper and all around. Swirl top with spoon. In preheated oven, bake dessert about two minutes or until lightly browned. Return to freezer for four hours (or longer). At serving time, lift dessert off paper and onto cold serving platter. Yields 8-10 servings. (Halve recipe for 4-6 servings).

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