

OWEN BOWS TO ERWIN 26-0

By Don Shuman
The Erwin Warriors won their Homecoming game over the Owen Warhorses 26-0 Friday. The victory upped the Warriors record to 6-1 and left the Warhorses with an 0-7 slate.

The Warriors took the opening kickoff and returned it to the 22. On the first play from scrimmage Erwin's Riley Brown raced 78 yards to paydirt. The extra point failed as Erwin led 6-0. Owen took the kickoff and marched to the Warrior 40, but lost the ball on downs. Erwin again drove down field, but the Warhorse defense stiffened as Owen took over.

In the second half Warhorse defense was caught off guard as quarterback Billy Jarvis raced 15 yards around left end on a double reverse play to climax a 63 yard drive. David McFee added the extra point as Erwin took a 13-0 halftime lead.

In the second half Owen drove into Erwin territory four times only to lose the ball on downs, a fumble, and two pass interceptions. The Warhorse defense became rough as they yielded only 73 yards rushing in the last half as compared to 230 in the first half.

Owen took the second half kickoff and in four plays marched to the Erwin 36. The Warrior defense held as the Warhorses lost the ball on downs. On the next play Erwin fumbled, Owen recovered then fumbled, and Erwin finally ended up with the ball. The Warriors then took the ball and drove to the Owen 30 where they lost the ball on downs. Owen, unable to advance past their 30, dropped back in punt formation.

On this play the punt was blocked and Erwin took over on the Owen four yard line. On the next play Garland Terry scored on a run off tackle. The extra point was wide as Erwin took a comfortable 19-0 lead. With five minutes left in the third the Warhorse offense came to life. Owen's Bill Bumgarner took the kickoff on the 10 and returned it to the 34. With seven yards to go and a fourth down situation, Owen dropped back to punt. A 15 yard penalty for ruffing the kicker gave Owen the ball on the Erwin 48. With second down and 15 to go, Owen's Buddy Greenwood drove through the left side of the line for a 93 yard gain that carried to the Warrior 20. On the next play Owen fumbled on the 25 and Erwin recovered to dim any hopes of an Owen score.

In the fourth Owen again stopped the Erwin offense, this time at the Warrior 35. Owen took the Warrior punt on the 38 of the Warhorses. Two quick passes, one from quarterback Jim Coman to end Mike Miracle for 13 yards and the other from Coman to Bumgarner for 11 yards, put the Warhorse in scoring opportunity for the third time in the second half. Again Owen's drive stalled as Erwin intercepted a Coman pass on the Warrior 24. Erwin drove 74 yards to the two yard line of Owen as the Warrior offense began to click. Buddy Greenwood completed Owen's goal line stand as he recovered a fumble on the 10. Owen came out passing on the first play. Owen's first pass was intercepted by Erwin's Riley Brown, who ran 15 yards for the Warriors final score. The extra point was good as Erwin's lead increased to 26-0. Owen, still determined to score, came out passing again as a 12 yard pass from Jim Coman to Joe Brooks and a 15 yard penalty against Erwin carried the Warhorse offense to the Erwin 33. Again the Warhorses had another pass intercepted, this time at the 21 of the Warriors. Erwin then took the ball and drove to the Owen one, where a last minute field goal attempt failed.

Greenwood Outstanding
Defensive standouts for the Warhorses were Buddy Greenwood, Mike Miracle, and Harry Hamil. Extra credit has to be given to Buddy Greenwood for playing a great defensive game. Greenwood was the key to Owen's secondary defense on numerous plays.

Friday night the Warhorses journeyed to Canton to battle the Blackbears in a Blue Ridge Conference game. Canton, sporting a 2-4 mark, has lost three games to strong 4-A teams. Canton's other loss was by the score of 33-0 to an aggressive Brevard eleven.

Friday's Results
Erwin 26, Owen 0
Brevard 33, Canton 0
Hendensville 14, Swain 12
Enka 14, Roberson 0

Legal Notice
ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having this day qualified as Administrator of the Estate of James Winston Roberts, deceased, late of Buncombe County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned, duly verified, on or before 6 months from the date hereof, or else this Notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This the 14 day of October, 1963.

EXECUTRIX NOTICE
Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of ROBERT GLENN COLE, deceased, late of Buncombe County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons, firms, and corporations having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned, duly verified, on or before 6 months from the date hereof, or else this Notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This the 14 day of October, 1963.

EXECUTRIX NOTICE
Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of JOHN HUBERT NIXON, deceased, late of Buncombe County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned, duly verified, on or before 6 months from the date hereof, or else this Notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This the 19th day of September, 1963.

LUNCHROOM WORKERS SALUTED FOR NAT'L SCHOOL LUNCH WEEK

Edward G. Roberts
232 Wilson Avenue
Swannanoa, N. C.
Oct. 17, 24, 31; Nov. 7 1963

NATIONAL SCHOOL LUNCH WEEK Oct. 13-19

The undersigned having qualified as executrix of the estate of JAMES LEWIS BARNETT, deceased, late of Buncombe County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the first day of May, 1964, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This the tenth day of September, 1963.

Mrs. Lelia Davis Barnett
Executrix of the estate of James Lewis Barnett
7 Lowell Street
Asheville, North Carolina
Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1963

EXECUTRIX NOTICE
Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of JOHN HUBERT NIXON, deceased, late of Buncombe County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned, duly verified, on or before 6 months from the date hereof, or else this Notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This the 19th day of September, 1963.

MYRENE SELLARS
NIXON, Executrix of the Estate of John Hubert Nixon, Deceased
Sept. 26; Oct. 3, 10, 17, 1963

EXECUTRIX NOTICE
Having this day qualified as Executrix of the Estate of CHARLES GORDON LYNCH, deceased, late of Buncombe County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned, duly verified, on or before six months from the date hereof, or else this Notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This the 8th day of August, 1963.

NELL LYNCH BRIGMAN, Executrix, Estate of Charles Gordon Lynch
Sept. 26; Oct. 3, 10, 17, 1963

NOTICE
HAVING this day qualified as Executrix of the estate of JAMES FAIR LATIMER, deceased, late of Black Mountain Township, Buncombe County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned, c/o Ronald E. Finch, Attorney, 108 Broadway, Black Mountain, North Carolina, on or before the 26th day of March, 1964, or else this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This the 23rd day of September, 1963.

ROSAMOND MOORE LATIMER, Executrix of the Estate of JAMES FAIR LATIMER, deceased.
Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10, 17, 1963

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF BUNCOMBE IN THE GENERAL COUNTY COURT
NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
MARY K. RHODES, Plaintiff, vs. JAMES RHODES, Defendant.

The defendant above named, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the General County Court of Buncombe County, North Carolina, by the plaintiff, through her Attorney, George Pennell, Esquire against the defendant for divorce from the bonds of matrimony now existing between them; that the defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear on the 31st day of October, 1963, or within thirty-seven days thereafter at the office of the Clerk of the General County Court of Buncombe County, Asheville, North Carolina and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.
This the 3rd day of October, 1963.

s/ Zebulon Weaver
Clerk Superior Court
Ex-Officio, Clerk General County Court.
Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1963

EXECUTRIX NOTICE
Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of ROBERT GLENN COLE, deceased, late of Buncombe County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons, firms, and corporations having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned, duly verified, on or before 6 months from the date hereof, or else this Notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This the 14 day of October, 1963.

NATIONAL SCHOOL LUNCH WEEK



By Edith K. Benedict
National School Lunch Week is being observed this week of Oct. 13-19 and we might well stop long enough to hear interesting details about an undertaking which feeds sixteen million school children every day.

First, let us clear away general facts and then come down to our own local lunch rooms in the five schools in the Swannanoa Valley.



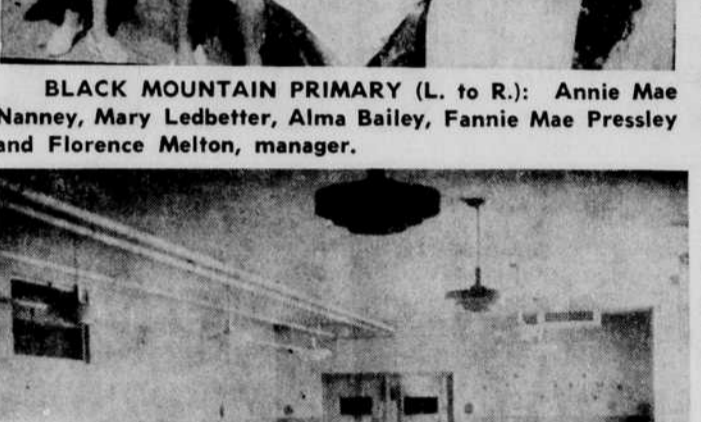
SWANNANOVA—(L to R) front row: Thelma Burnette, Hazel Hensley, Wilma Jenkins and Ruby Fletcher. Second row: Josephine Fender, Marjorie Penley, Frank Davidson, Nellie Cooper and Mary Stevens, manager.



OWEN: (L to R): Elizabeth Deal, manager, Thelma Reed, Hassie Wade (substitute), Hazel Curtis, Flossie Vess, Gloria Blankenship, Nina Creasman, Peggy Brank and Lucille Wagener. Absent the day the picture was made—Hattie Searcy.



BLACK MOUNTAIN PRIMARY (L. to R.): Annie Mae Nanney, Mary Ledbetter, Alma Bailey, Fannie Mae Pressley and Florence Melton, manager.



CARVER SCHOOL CAFETERIA

The U. S. Government must be given credit for providing about 20 per cent of the total cost in cash and food. This may be done from four sources: (1) food surplus, (2) bought by the government to enrich lunch program by providing adequate protein and vitamin C, (3) price support and (4) school lunch funds to help consumer market. According to a USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service which administers the program nationally, four-fifths of this food — almost \$650 million worth — is bought by the schools in their own local market areas.

The basic requirements for school participation in the National School Lunch Program are that the lunchroom be operated on a nonprofit basis, that free or reduced-price lunches be provided for children determined by local school officials to be unable to pay the full price, and that the lunches served meet the

rolls were coming out of the oven by the hundreds, the chicken-a-la-king, the rice was steaming, the peas were on and the jello with orange was dished up waiting in the walk-in refrigeration room. This is a beautifully equipped cafeteria, spacious cooking area and plenty of storage space for food which needs refrigeration. (Elizabeth Deal at Owen would drool over this!) The cafeteria itself is the pride and joy of the Swannanoa community, and it deserves admiration. There are two large plaques made from tin can tops which serve as the sole ornament for the north walls, beautiful things which they were made from seed pods and pine cone sections.

One thing I noticed about all the women who work in the lunch rooms, they like their work—and possibly best of all—they like each other. The Swannanoa ladies were unhappy with me because the better of the two pictures made of them showed only a peep at the happy face of Mary Stevens, manager. Genuine liking was evidenced between the workers themselves.

Owen was next on the list, and no wonder Elizabeth Deal is the queen of the school, the cinnamon buns being taken from the oven when I went in were more than I could bear—how wonderful they smelled to a "non-breakfast eater" at 10:30 in the morning. The picture was quickly taken, without much ado, showing the geraniums and other flowers in the south window of the cafeteria. . . then to the most mouth watering buns ever set before anyone while Elizabeth Deal talked about her pride and joy, the Owen cafeteria.

She laments the book work which is becoming increasingly heavy for the manager. Her nine women feed 850 students within one hour and twenty minutes. Nearly every day she keeps a table with sandwich making materials available in order to meet the requirements for vitamins which she claims youngsters will eat better raw than they will cooked. For example lettuce, tomatoes, carrot strips instead of greens of some sort which are not popular with young people. For a side-light to this see Town Topics.

For the National School Lunch Week Mrs. Deal submitted five menus to the student officers from which they might select one favorite for Tuesday, which is the "special" day of the week. From main dishes of weiners and chili, spaghetti and meat sauce, turkey with dressing, chili with beef and beans and country steak, the committee chose spaghetti as their favorite. This rather surprised most adults. The complete menu with the spaghetti was tossed vegetable salad with French dressing, bread and butter and for dessert lemon chiffon pie. As in the other lunchrooms the children all like hot dogs, chili, and hamburgers best of all.

Sorry no picture is available from our Black Mountain elementary school of which Gladys Blankenship is manager. The kids love their "lunch room ladies" as they call them and will feel slighted that the ones they know best are not pictured with others from our local schools. Lib. Kirkpatrick assists Mrs. Blankenship with her duties by giving a hand with the bookkeeping and handling the lunch money daily. Elsie Hudgins, Maude Swann, Artie Johnson and Cornelia Hardy are the others who dish out the food to about 525 boys and girls daily. The space for preparing this much food, for its storage and even its serving seems so limited . . . this is true at Owen also even though Mrs. Deal is constantly buying new equipment there is still need for more refrigeration and more cooking space.

The primary ladies were almost ready to leave so in the last few minutes we made the picture and learned that 485 is their average load daily with hot dogs and potato salad the favorite followed closely by barbecue as second.

I then hurried to Carver school and was disappointed to find two ladies, Margaret Gragg, manager, and Helen Weaver, already gone, but they had left a little early to go in search of new curtains for their so pretty cafeteria. The picture of the room with the lone man eating his solitary meal doesn't begin to do justice to the spotless, bright, dining area. There were colorful fall decorations made by some group of children and the new kitchen with its shiny steel sinks and other large items prepares the food for 125 daily. This in itself is interesting because there are only 139 enrolled in the school. The attendance is good, every one eats at school because the price is good, and the food furnishes a balanced diet to all children. All 125 are fed in two lunch periods.

Thursday, October 17, 1963.—

Black Mountain (NC) NEWS

upon, anyone can readily see why, our women who do this work do a fine job. Because of government support, as mentioned, it is possible to provide a good balanced meal for 25c, or even 30c, if the report is true that prices may increase. Some of the managers go a step further and add touches to the food to make it more palatable—for example—they "doctor" up baked beans from the can so that they taste like real Boston baked beans.

As Mrs. Deal said: "These boys and girls like good food, served attractively, they don't like just anything slung on the table for a meal. We can serve them good menus and still come out ahead because the better our food, the more to eat with us".

Mrs. Margaret Gragg, who with Miss Helen Weaver feeds the children at Carver, comes up with an interesting and practical suggestion which seems to insure less food waste and better eating habits in small children at her school. "I find that if we give the small children child-size servings with the privilege of seconds they will clean up their plates and in many cases urge them for more. We also urge them to at least try one bite of any food which is new to them. We had a little girl in the fifth grade who had never eaten greens. We urged her to try just one spoonful, since then she has been eating them regularly."

HARTWELL TO REPORT FOR MORE TRAINING

Marine Private Roland C. Hartwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger M. Hartwell of Mauney avenue, Old Fort, completed basic training Sept. 18 at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, and is scheduled to report to Camp Lejeune, for advanced infantry training.

The training included drill, bayonet instruction, physical conditioning, parades and ceremonies and other military subjects.

Three weeks were spent on the rifle range where recruits fire the M-14 rifle and receive instruction on other basic Marine infantry weapons.

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK IS OBSERVED OCTOBER 13-19



The journalism class at Owen High (L. to R.), front row, Charles Porter, news reporter; Grover Farr, feature editor; Wayne Greene, reporter for features; Roger Beddingfield, sports editor. Second row: Miss Jane Blankenship, instructor and school paper sponsor; Emily Crain, co-editor; Norma Bartlett, news reporter; Carolyn Wilhide, news editor; Cathy Neff, co-editor, and Pat Smith, sports reporter.

Just in time to help in the observance of National Newspaper Week, we publish for you the picture of the first class in journalism at Owen High. These potential newspaper reporters and editors are gaining their experience as staff of the OWEN HIGHLIGHTS, a monthly newspaper published by the staff and volunteer students. This is the first paper to be printed outside the school, former editions have been mimeographed within the school. First four page issue for this year will be in the hands of students Friday, Oct. 18, with others to follow monthly.

NEWSPAPER 'A BRIDGE TO WORLD'

By Jim Bishop
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What is a newspaper?
A newspaper is lumber made malleable. It is ink made into words and pictures. It is

Character is an indefinable quality best understood by women. They live by it. They detect it in merchandise. They, more than their husbands, understand the newspaper they buy. Men usually read the front page news in the sports section, and their favorite features. Women leaf through a newspaper slowly, carefully concentrating more on local news than international, assessing the woman's page with its club gossip, and reading the obituary notices. **Responsible Enterprise**

A newspaper is private enterprise for the public good. It relies on many minds to fill it every day in addition to machines which chatter incessantly about news coming from Rome, from Bangkok, from Tokyo and Topeka.

A boy on a bicycle can take all of these things, roll them up, and toss them onto a front porch while chewing gum and preparing a good excuse for a poor report card. A blind newsdealer can sell all this information for a small coin without ever seeing it.

In some countries, the newspapers are the instruments of the government. In this one, the instrument of newspapers is perhaps the best thing that can be said about newspapers in the United States is that they are in chronic disagreement with each other.

This is what is meant by a free press. A newspaper is always a little more than the sum total of its parts. It is also a friend who can be dropped, or picked up at will.

What is a newspaper?
NEWSPAPERS MAKE A BIG DIFFERENCE IN PEOPLE'S LIVES
NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK OCT. 13-19, 1963

HARVEST TIME SALE

REAP USED CAR VALUES ON STATE STREET —SEE—

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