

# First Snow This Year

**WEATHER REPORT** - Late last week the weather changed from sunny and breezy with daytime highs in the 60s to a less pleasant rainy weekend. It rained all night Friday, all day Saturday and into Saturday night. Sunday was cloudy but mild and pleasant to be outside. It was wet again by Tuesday night and specks of snow were seen in the air, again Wednesday morning. None on the ground.

# BLACK MOUNTAIN NEWS

DEVOTED 100% TO OUR COMMUNITY - THE GROWING SWANNAHOA VALLEY

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It Pays To Advertise

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1969 - VOLUME 25 - NUMBER 8

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8 PAGES TODAY

## Owen Stops Enka In Season Finale, 20-12

The Owen Warhorses ended their 1969 season on a high note, defeating the Enka Jets 20-12 at Shuford Field. This their season's record to 7-3. The loss left Enka with a 4-6 record.

## Owen Warhorses

The Warhorses have had a most outstanding season. They have played "good ball" every game, reports a proud coach Rucker and his staff.

### SEASON WRAP-UP

Owen 39 - W. Henderson 6  
Owen 16 - Brevard 14  
Owen 0 - Hendersonville 34  
Owen 28 - Erwin 0  
Owen 34 - E. Henderson 6  
Owen 7 - Spruce Pine 6  
Owen 25 - T.C. Roberson 0  
Owen 19 - Reynolds 14  
Owen 12 - North Buncombe  
Owen 20 - Enka 12

over on a two yard run. Saunders kick for the extra point failed.

Owen took the ensuing kick-off and marched 70 yards. With 2:42 left in the first quarter Tommy Hensley took the ball in from the seven yard line, off tackle. Tommy Powlas' kick was blocked.

On the following kick-off Calvin Boyd recovered an Enka fumble at the 10 yard line. Donnie Haynes took it off tackle for a 10 yard run and

touchdown. Haynes also ran the ball in for the two point conversion. This gave Owen a 14-6 half time lead.

With 3:47 left in the 3rd quarter Jeff Connor, of Enka, ran a 10 yard end sweep for a touchdown but the conversion attempt by Robinson failed.

Early in the fourth quarter Osteen passed to Bill Hoffman for seven yards and the final touchdown of the game. Osteen's run for the extra two points failed.

	TCB	YDS	AVG
Jed Osteen	4	4	1
Donnie Haynes	18	61	4.4
Mike Rice	14	77	5.5
Les Wright	2	12	6.0
T. Hensley	8	36	4.5

Passes attempted by Osteen - 2 - one completed 7 yards for TD.

	Tackles	Unast.	Asst.
Bruce Putnam	8	3	3
Mark Fender	3	4	4
Steve Ensley	3	4	4
Mark Vien	1	0	0
Barry Nichols	1	9	9
Calvin Boyd	1	1	1
Gary Massey	0	5	5
David Hensley	0	10	10
Al Petty	0	2	2
Mike Kitchen	0	5	5
Lester Wright	0	2	2
Mike Coston	0	3	3
Hoffman	0	4	4

## Northwestern Promotes Men in Blk. Mtn., Old Fort & Marion



PAUL RICHARDSON

Paul Richardson has been named executive vice president of the Northwestern Bank in Black Mountain, Old Fort and Marion.

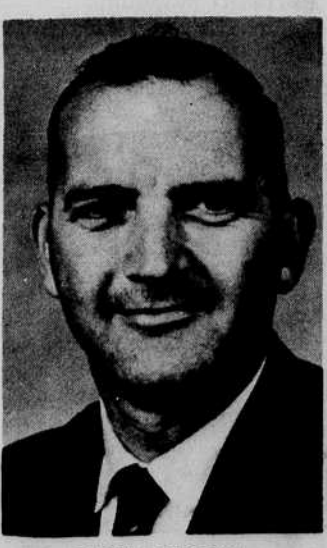
Richardson has been with the Northwestern Bank since September, 1944. He was made manager of the Old Fort office in 1946, assistant cashier in 1949 and cashier in 1958. In March, 1968 he became vice president and cashier of the Old Fort office as well as vice president in charge of the Black Mountain branch.

He is currently a director of the McDowell Chamber of Commerce and is an honorary member and former chief of Old Fort Fire Department. Richardson has served three terms on the Town of Old Fort Board of Aldermen. He is also former member of the McDowell Board of County Commissioners.

Richardson is a charter member of the Old Fort Chapter of American Business Clubs. He is also a member of the Joppa Lodge No. 401 - F.&A.M. Richardson is president and director of Old Fort Golf Course, Inc. He is owner of the Old Fort Insurance Agency.

Mr. Richardson is married to the former Elizabeth J. Findstaff. They reside on Joppa Road in Old Fort. Edward Ronald Richardson, son, is a senior at University of North Carolina at Asheville.

Paul Richardson, newly named executive vice president of The Northwestern Bank in Black Mountain, Old Fort and Marion, has announced the following promotions: Bruce E. Greene has been named cashier of the Marion operation, Jack Dobson has been promoted from assistant cashier to vice president of the Black Mountain Office, Phillip Lee Clapp has been promoted from assistant cashier of Black Mountain to cashier of Old Fort.



JACK DOBSON



PHILLIP L. CLAPP

They have one daughter, Alison and reside at 325 Northeast Avenue in Swannanoa.



BRUCE E. GREENE

Bruce E. Greene, a native of Asheville is a graduate of North Buncombe High School. He received a B.S. degree in Business Administration from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Greene became affiliated with the Northwestern Bank in Asheville in 1963. He served as the installment loan officer from 1963 to 1964 and was named assistant cashier and manager of the Tunnel Road Office in Asheville in 1966. He served in this capacity until he transferred to Marion.

Greene was an active member of the Asheville Jaycees and is a former member of the Board of Directors of the Tunnel Road Shopping Center Association. Greene has been active in United Fund, Red Cross, Area Hospital and YMCA campaigns.

Greene is married to the former Cynthia Roberts of Asheville. They reside at 16 Westwood Place in Marion.

Jack Dobson, a native of McDowell County, attended Pfeiffer College in Misenheimer and Berea College, Berea, Kentucky. He became affiliated with the Northwestern Bank in April, 1968 as manager of the Installment Loan Department. He was made assistant cashier of the Black Mountain branch in October, 1968. Prior to joining Northwestern, he was manager of Seaboard Finance Company.

Dobson is a member of the Black Mountain Kiwanis Club. He is married to the former Pattie Bird Talbot of Raphine, Virginia.

## Another Group Forms To Resist Zoning Ordinance

An irate group of citizens from the Kerlee Heights, Padgett Road area met in Kerlee Church Thursday night, October 30 to initiate action designed to halt zoning of the land east of the present Black Mountain Township, reports Mrs. Ernest Slagle, chairman.

An unofficial spokesman for the group said other officers are E. V. Gouge, co-chairman, and Emory Harwood, treasurer. The spokesman also reported that petitions are being prepared for circulation under the name "Citizens Committee."

The group also discussed procedures aimed at obtaining revocation of the law allowing a township to incorporate adjoining communities without the consent of the majority of the residents of the communities.

Opposition to the zoning proposal was based largely on two factors:

(1) Homes presently standing in areas marked flood zone could not be rebuilt should their destruction result through fire or other means.

(2) Opportunity for development and/or expansion of small business would be virtually impossible in areas marked residential.

Further opposition was expressed on the basis that the necessity of having to obtain a permit to make repairs or build additions on private properties deprives individuals of personal liberties.

Antipathy toward the one-mile incorporation of the area east of Black Mountain was also apparent among the speakers. The inability of the town to meet its present responsibilities of street maintenance, garbage and trash pick-up, and lighting of streets were cited as examples in questioning the feasibility of the town's attempts to expand services to the incorporated areas.

Several weeks ago residents of the Blue Ridge Road area formed a community association in opposition to zoning of that area as industrial. Since then the area has been rezoned residential.

teach the children telephones. A teletrainer is available. It is an amplifier and control unit which produces dial tone, ringing and busy signals and makes connections between the two telephones which accompany the unit. The unit helps create realistic classroom situation for developing conversational skills. (The children are always specially intrigued with the chance to buzz a busy signal to their friends who are using the telephones.)

There is a motion picture, "We Learn About the Telephone", a 25 minute, 16mm color film, the central element of the program. It teaches proper use of the telephone, telephone courtesy, finding a number in the directory, how the telephone works, the history of communication and the importance of the telephone in the community.

Four film strips, closely related to an important segment of the film with captions and suggested teacher narration, encourage class participation.

The teachers guide is divided into sections on language arts, social studies, and science. Charts of teaching points covered by each teaching aid, classroom activities, including elementary science experiments.

Resources material on communications and three colorful, pictorial wall charts (1) Telephone Courtesy (2) How the Telephone Works and (3) How We Use the Telephone in an Emergency, are used.

The pupils are given a 24 page booklet which reviews the principal subjects contained in



BRUCE JONES, Alan Goodson and Miss Joy Edwards look on as Stanley Willet operates the Teletrainer to enable Susie Williams and Cheryl Rudisill to carry on a telephone conversation.

## Third Graders Learn Use Of Telephone And How They Work

By UVA MIRACLE

other parts of the program and is a reminder of what the child has learned.

It includes: How man sent messages before the telephone, different ways we communicate today, how Mr. Bell invented the telephone, steps in making and receiving telephone calls, how to get help in an emergency, telephone manners, how to use the telephone book, what Mr. Bell knew about sound waves, how the telephone works.

Mrs. Nelle Laetsch, School Representative for Southern Bell in the eight county area around Asheville, reported that the program was used by 19,000 students in some 225 schools. Approximately 11,800 of these were elementary students throughout the U.S. and Canada.

The program is geared to third and fourth grade level but is used in some high school courses.

Mrs. Laetsch said, "the program was developed at the request of educators. Teachers helped develop all phases of the program and have served as consultants."

At the close of the classroom session a telephone repair truck is brought to the school and the telephone service man explains his job to the children.

Some questions we heard asked were "Isn't it dangerous to climb a pole?" "Do you have to install colored phones different from black ones; and "Why doesn't your phone have a bottom?"

Each child is given a private phone book and encouraged to write the name and numbers of friends, relative and especially those numbers to called in an emergency.

Mr. Keever said, "the use of the telephone always increases among this age group after participation in the classroom activities."

The children draw pictures, write stories and letters, and conduct experiments on what they have learned.

## Property Owners Promised Relief County Gets Sales Tax, Opinion Close In Valley

Valley voters went along with the rest of Buncombe County in approving the local option one cent sales tax Tuesday but not so wholeheartedly.

The county wide vote was more than 2-1 in favor of the tax but valley precincts showed considerably less enthusiasm for it, despite warm backing by local officials.

In fact two local precincts voted against the tax, Swannanoa No. 1 and Broad River.

It is now expected that property taxes will be held in line, according to promises of the county commissioners and

the Black Mountain Board of Aldermen. With sales tax support, more property tax money should not be needed.

Citizens will begin paying the additional one cent sales tax on March 1, 1970. Fifty per cent of collections will be returned to Buncombe County for distribution among local governments and taxing districts. The other half will be distributed by population.

Buncombe will lose a little of its collections because smaller counties which approved the tax will receive a little more than they collect. Asheville is of course western North Carolina's central trade area.

In Black Mountain the city aldermen have already lowered the tax rate from \$1.25 to \$1.10 and refunded money to persons who paid at the lower rate. This was done in anticipation of passage of the sales tax, which will return about \$13,000 to the town.

Various Black Mountain organizations had given support to the tax issue, including the PTA and the Chamber of Commerce.

About half of the monies collected will go to schools, according to a pledge by the county commissioners.

Local precincts and their vote as follows:

	FOR	AGAINST
Black Mtn. No. 1	208	188
Black Mtn. Primary School		
Black Mtn. No. 2	127	105
City Hall, Black Mtn.		
Black Mtn. No. 3	403	179
Club House, Lake Tomahawk		
Broad River	27	40
Broad River Com. Center		
Swannanoa No. 1	75	111
Swannanoa Vol. Fire Sta.		
Swannanoa No. 2	265	149
Swannanoa School		
Owen	278	126
American Legion Hall (Francy Post)		

## Mrs. Greene Passes Away

Mrs. Florence Ingle Greene, 83, of 311 Montreat Road, mother of R. T. Greene, Black Mountain, City Manager, died Sunday afternoon in an Asheville hospital after a long illness.

A native of Watauga County, she had lived in Black Mountain for 77 years. She was the widow of W. C. Greene, former mayor of Black Mountain, and a member of the Black Mountain Presbyterian Church.

Surviving in addition to the son is a sister, Mrs. Grace Scruggs of Asheville and two granddaughters, Mrs. Travis Bennett of Atlanta, Ga. and Mrs. Jack Cole of Black Mountain.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Chapel of Harrison Funeral Home.

The Reverend Richard Shelor officiated and burial was in Mountain View Memorial Park.

Pallbearers were A. F. Tyson Jr., W. W. White, Johnny Rice, R. E. and Leon Williams, and L. B. Whelon.

The family received friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Greene, 102 Homer Chapel Road.

## Owen Student Gets Scholarship Chance



MICHAEL BEGLEY, state finalist for the Hearst U. S. Senate Scholarship, is also a nominee for the Morehead Scholarship.

Marcus Begley of Black Mountain.

A week-long close-up look at how the U.S. Government operates will be given next January to 102 selected high school student body officers in Washington, D.C. Each student will receive a \$1,000 scholarship. Two students from each of the 50 states and two from the District of Columbia will be chosen by their chief state school officers to take part in the eighth annual United States Senate Youth Program. The program is made possible by a grant from the William Randolph Hearst Foundation.

Twenty North Carolina high school student finalists will visit Raleigh November 10 and 11 to compete for the program. Each school system was invited to select two students - elected student body representatives who had successfully completed a course in United States history. These students were then tested locally with objective examinations supplied by the Hearst Foundation. Personal interviews of the 20 finalists, to be held at the State Department of Public Instruction, will be conducted by a panel of noted North Carolina educators. The two North Carolina winners will be announced December 16 by Senators Sam J. Ervin and B. Everett Jordan.

The winning students will visit the nation's capital January 24 through 31, 1970. Each will receive a \$1,000 scholarship to be held by their chosen college or university for up to five years. Credit for two years of courses in U.S. Government or related subjects is required of the delegates during the five-year period.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew is honorary chairman of the advisory committee arranging the program.



SEARS OPEN HOUSE last weekend was a huge success judging from the shoppers that attended. Shown here is the crowd on Thursday, opening day. The new Sears catalog order store has about 1,500 feet of display space filled with various merchandise available by order. Quick delivery is promised on any item in Sears' famous catalog.