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The Owen High defense makes a fumble recovery during last Friday night's football game against Roberson in Swannanoa. The fumble recovery was one of the bright spots for Owen, but the Warhorses dropped their third game of the season, 13-8, to the Rams. Roberson ran back an 89-yard second-half kickoff to come from behind and drop Owen for its third straight loss. Allen Roberts, who ran for 168 yards on the night, scored the lone Owen touchdown on a one-yard plunge in the first quarter. Owen is at home Friday night for a game against Reynolds. [Photo by Charles Taylor].

Aldermen accept Dunsmore Cove bid, approve budget amendments

The low bid of four bonded firms of \$31,960 for repair work at the Dunsmore Cove Dam was accepted by the Aldermen upon the recommendation of the town manager by a vote of 4-0. Tenaco of Candler won that bid.

The town manager reported that Black Mountain was in the process of being re-evaluated for fire rating by a state agency, but that the results probably will not be known until the first of the year. It is hoped that the recently improved water system will reduce fire insurance rates within the town limits and other specified areas covered by the Black Mountain Fire Department.

In other action taken by the board, a motion to table the nomination of someone to fill the vacancy on the town's board of adjustments created by the September 1

resignation of member Robert Fisher carried. After discussion centering on having a recommendation from the Board of Adjustments, before a vote was taken Aldermen Fox and Stafford voted to table while King and Bartlett voted against the motion. Mayor Sobol cast the deciding vote as Alderman Begley was absent from that portion of the meeting.

The board also voted to pass budget amendments 1-4 unanimously. These amendments concerned the transfer of funds from one account to another upon recommendation of the auditor for more efficiency.

A paving contract for work to be done on Hiwassee is to be let this month, but the actual work is not expected to begin until spring. Paving on North Fork and Rhododendron have been assigned lower priorities by the state DOT.

The board voted unanimously to accept

the report of the Recreation Commission presented at the August meeting. Director Bob Antozzi was commended for his good work in the past year.

Public hearings are scheduled for the next meeting of the Aldermen on establishment of the Town Administrator rather than Town Manager.

The brief meeting began at 7:30 p.m. and ended at 8:10 p.m. when the board went into a short executive session to discuss personnel matters pertaining to the Recreation Department. Budget amendment 4 was passed when the group returned to open session. Alderman Begley joined the board for the executive session.

Adjournment came at 8:40 p.m. The next regularly scheduled meeting is at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall on Monday, Oct. 10.

United Way of Asheville and Buncombe County 1983 Campaign Begins

by Priscilla Hopkins

The United Way Campaign of Asheville and Buncombe County, Inc. kicked off its 1983 fund raising campaign with a leaders' luncheon held at noon at the Great Smokies Hilton on Wednesday, Sept. 14. The program was emceed by Elizabeth Carothers and John O'Connor of WLOS-TV Channel 13's PM Magazine. The 1983 theme "Working Wonders" was put to music by internationally known Howard Hange Hazz Fantasy who performed as part of the program. Campaign chairman Walt Gladding urged workers to work harder than ever this year.

"People," a multi-media presentation, showed how 35 Buncombe County organizations utilize the funds they receive annually from the United Way.

Among those agencies is the Asheville Lions Club Eye Clinic whose many services include glaucoma screenings for businesses, industries, and other interested sponsoring groups, supplying visual aids, to the visually impaired and the collection of used eye glass frames for re-cycling.

Diane Fuller, R.N., joined the program in June of 1982, but one of her jobs that she especially likes is visiting clients with vision problems in their homes for an evaluation of their needs that is followed up with recommendations for specific visual aids that will be helpful for individual activities.

"Our clients usually come to us via a referral from a health professional," Ms. Fuller said, "but people can call the clinic directly at 252-5706. We prefer that they see a specialist first to make sure that there is no on-going eye disease and that everything that can be done, has been done."

Mrs. Lucille Bannerman, widow of a former president of Warren Wilson Col-

lege has been helped with the low vision aid program. She had been referred by her doctor. With the help of a hand-held magnifier and magnifying spectacles, she is able to take care of such personal business as balancing her check book, paying bills, writing letters and reading for pleasure. Mrs. Bannerman also said that the magnifier helps her read stove and oven settings when she is cooking.

She agreed that she is able to maintain her style of independent living because of these aids. "Many people think that such services are only for those who have financial problems," but this is not so. United Way agencies provide services for people from all walks of life. Service is the key word, she stressed, to meet needs whether financial or otherwise.

Mrs. Fuller said that seeing her clients in the home environment is most important because there they are relaxed and can show her the things they actually do on a day by day basis. "I can also evaluate the lighting and make suggestions about how to improve it if necessary," she said.

Mrs. Bannerman cautioned against ordering so-called visual aids through catalogues. She had done so and found them worthless. "I just wasted my money," she said, "and I don't want others to do that."

In addition to the aids already mentioned, both women said that there are an illuminary stand magnifier, and a head horn magnifier available. Also, some devices can electronically enlarge images on a screen for the visually impaired. Both said that many public libraries have large print books as do some churches.

United Way holds out a helping hand to many people in a variety of circumstances. So when you are asked to participate by a campaign worker this year, be as generous as you can—you could be helping a neighbor here in the Valley.



Diane Fuller, R.N., looks on as Lucille Bannerman reads a magazine with low vision aids.

Swannanoa man slain

A bow hunter discovered the body of 22 year old David Anthony Harvey of Swannanoa beneath the wheel of his car on Yellow Gap Road in the Transylvania County section of the Pisgah National Forest about 6:40 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 13.

Chief investigator Hubert Brown of the Transylvania Sheriff's Department said

that Harvey had apparently been shot with a shotgun in the early morning hours.

At this time, no motive is known. There are as yet no suspects in the case. Brown said the investigation will continue under the combined efforts of the sheriff's department and the State Bureau of Investigation.

Swannanoa youths charged

Buncombe County sheriff's department arrested two youths early Monday, Sept. 12, and charged them with breaking and entering at Swannanoa Middle School and Swannanoa Elementary School.

James Albert Beddingfield and Terry Dean Hood, both 17 and both of Long Branch Road, were held in the Buncombe County Jail Monday in lieu of \$10,000 secured bond.

Sheriff Thomas H. Morrissey said the

youths were arrested at Swannanoa Middle School about 2 a.m. after a deputy on routine patrol observed an open door.

Both youths appeared in District Court #2 on Tuesday, Sept. 13, for an initial appearance. Public defenders were appointed for them.

They will be tried as adults. The case was set to be heard for preliminary hearing on Friday, Sept. 23, according to court records.

Black Mountain Honeycutt Street is named

Nilsson Engineering of Black Mountain surveyed the street that connects Montreat Road with West Street earlier this summer. A DOT crew painted the double solid middle strip last week and a second crew is scheduled to paint the white edge stripes soon, according to Town Manager Al Richardson.

Acting upon a recommendation of the Planning Board, the Aldermen voted 4-0 to name the public thoroughfare Honeycutt Street at their September 12 meeting.

Beginning next week, the News will close off the northern entrance from Montreat Road to the parking lot, and reminds the public that the parking lot is private property. Only those having business with the Black Mountain News or Mountain Media press should be using these parking facilities.

Also the Dempster-Dumpster located at the front of the News building is private property. There has been a problem this summer with conferees from several of the assemblies using this to dump garbage. The dumpster is to be used only for paper refuse from the newspaper and the press. Public co-operation in otherwise disposing of private trash and garbage is expected.



Pictured above are five people who combined their considerable talents to produce the album, "Breezy." They are Tammy Freeman, "Breezy"; Billy Edd Wheeler, Honorary Consultant; Brad Jones, singer; Big Freada Wallace, producer; and Larry Smith, co-writer of the album's title tune.

"Breezy" recording released

Brad Jones began singing when he was only six years old. He used a hairbrush for a microphone, much to the amusement of his family and their neighbors. But by the time he graduated from A.C. Reynolds High School in 1979, he had moved on to bigger things and sang "My Way" at his graduation.

It was the first time that he had sung in public and his brother, Scott, came forward to congratulate him on the performance. A sad occasion for Brad to sing that song again occurred several years later when he sang it at Scott's funeral after he had been killed in a car crash.

In the meantime, though, Brad was singing at fund raisers, especially for the National Kidney Foundation. Brad was born with only one kidney, and so he has a personal interest in the work of the Foundation. Despite warnings by his doctors, he not only took in athletic activities in high school, but excelled in them.

While singing at a wedding, Brad met Big Freada Wallace who liked his talent. She became his mentor and is the producer of this first album that was released late last month in Asheville.

It was recorded at Wes Sound Shop and is the first contemporary

record done there. William Ed Swann is the owner and was the engineer for the recording. His recording studio has been in Asheville seven years and specializes in good Gospel music. He is enthusiastic about "Breezy."

Help came from other sources. Billy Edd Wheeler of Swannanoa was the Honorary Consultant for the album. Larry Smith of Swannanoa co-authored the title tune, "Breezy" with Brad, for the album. And Tammy Rene Freeman, a junior at Owen High School, is the model for the album cover photographed by Martin Fox. Executive producers for the recording are Leland and Nora Jones.

The back-up was done by "The Nashville String Machine" who have been back-ups for "Alabama." Nick Bruno, formerly of Swannanoa and now also from Nashville had a hand in the project, too.

Brad has an aunt, Lois Brotherton Jones, and a sister, Vickie Gaddy who live in Swannanoa. They were beaming with pride at the "wrap-up" party held to celebrate the completion of the record. And from the sound of the master tape, the NEWS thinks that Brad has a bright future in the music business. If talent and determination count, Brad should do all right.



John Johnston of Nilsson Engineering in Black Mountain is shown sighting the roadway that runs between the Black Mountain News and the Northwestern Bank and Hop In. He was assisted in marking the street by Bob Watts and Tom Nilsson.

Mayor Sobol is pictured in the background.