

County Telephone Survey To Be Made

A survey to learn the names of all residents of Cherokee County who wish phone service was begun here this week by a committee headed by Mrs. Dallas McKown of Oak Park and E. B. Ellis of Martin's creek.

A county-wide committee conducting the survey was formed following a meeting between citizens of Martin's Creek community and the Western Carolina Telephone Co. in Murphy.

Mrs. McKown asked persons in the county who want telephone service to contact a committee member.

Members of the committee and their districts are: Earnest King, angling Dog and Ebenezer; Mrs. Fred Graham, Mrs. Gay Murphy, Mrs. James Beaver and Mrs. B. B. Morrow, Unaka, Violet and Beav-

erdam; Mrs. Carl Suit, Allen Brindle, Upper Shoal Creek and Webutty; and Mrs. Clarence Jones, Liberty and Patrick.

Also Mrs. Kate Shields, Mrs. J. B. Johnson, Hothouse; Mrs. P. R. Hughes, Mrs. F. W. Kilpatrick, Tom King and M. C. Thompson, Ranger; Mrs. Frank Byers and Mrs. Ruth Owensby, Culberson; Mrs. W. E. Graham, Mrs. Emmaaney, Letitia; Gay Hawkins Cliff Stiles, Suit and Mrs. Bill Sanders, Oak Park.

Other members are: Mrs. Brown D. Shearer, Hiwassee Dam; Duke Whitley, Grape Creek; O. B. Ellis (Martin's Creek and Belview); and J. B. Shields, Mrs. Robert Earle and Mrs. John Rogers, Tomotia.

For further information about the survey or the phone committee representatives, G. H. Farley, County Agent, at the Courthouse, may be contacted.

County Fair Only 10 More Days Away; Note Deadline

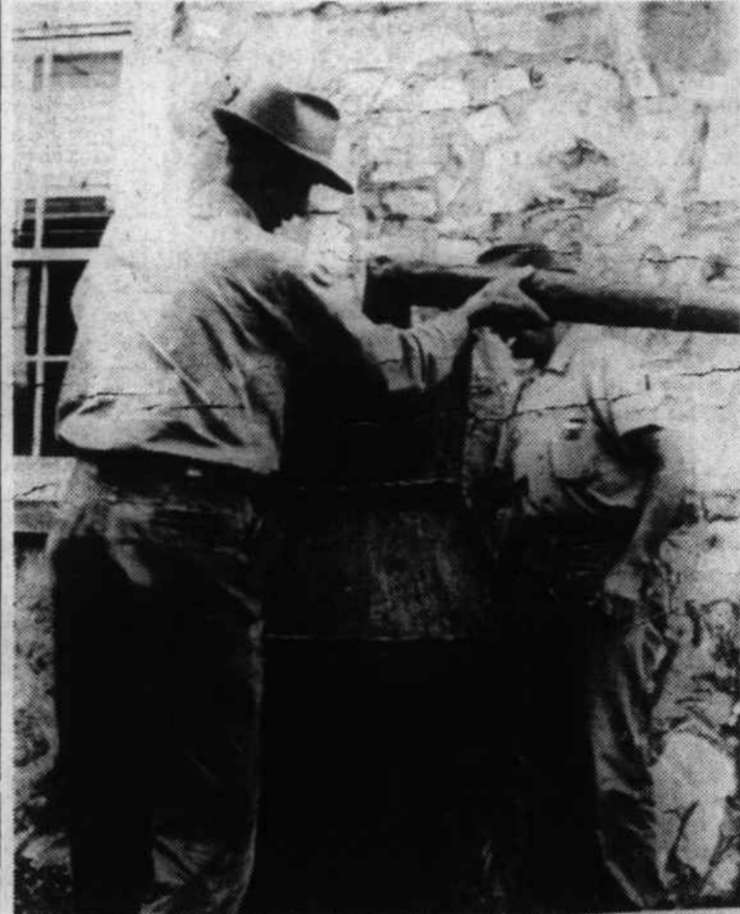
With the 26th annual Cherokee County Agricultural Fair only 10 days off, officers of the Fair Association are reminding citizens to get their entries lined up.

It was pointed out that the entry deadline has been moved back a day to Monday, Sept. 14 at 8 p. m. Previously, entries were placed by Tuesday.

County Agent G. H. Farley said a large number of exhibits are expected and invited as there is "plenty of space" for all.

The Nantahala District Dairy Cattle Show will take place Tuesday, Sept. 15, with two divisions, purebred division and grade division. This is the fifth Grade Dairy Cattle Show and the First District Junior Cattle Show to be held in this section, it was said.

Giant Still Taken



BIG ONE THAT DIDN'T get away—is this giant copper still taken last week on the Fowler Bend in Beaverdam Township. Mark Farmer, left and on stable Lessard Radford, right, above, reconstruct the moonshine maker. Radford, said some 3,000 or 4,000 gallons of beer was poured out when the still was destroyed. Redford and two others of the Beaverdam Township brought the big still, along with three small stills into town last week. The following day they brought still another still, making five busted in the Township in the past few weeks. (Scout Photo)

Andrews Water Rate Raised On Minimum

The Andrews Water Department, which has depended on tax money for 50 per cent of its expenditures, this week was voted a raise by the Town Board of Aldermen.

The board made the overdue raise in minimum water rates at its meet Tuesday night in Andrews.

The minimum for 3,000 gallons,

residential and commercial, of \$1, was raised to \$2. The rate of \$1.33 for out of town on 3,000 gallons was hiked to \$4.00.

Andrews is served by an up-to-date \$140,000 water system, and it was said that the rate raise was needed especially to keep up interest on the money used to install the new dam and filter plant.

Driest August In 79 Years Reported

A parched Cherokee County has just pulled through the driest August in the past 79 years with only .95 inches of rain recorded for the month by TVA's hydraulic data division here.

John Manthey, of the data division, said the average rainfall for the month of August here is 5.12 inches.

However, though the temperatures may have seemed warm, they still two degrees below the average temperatures for the County in August, Manthey said. There have been eight days when the mercury went above 90, with August 31 the hottest day of the month, with a maximum 95 degrees.

And the cool nights, though dry, have left no reason for complaint, with 19 August nights having readings below 60 degrees. The coldest

night was the night of August 27, when 50 degrees was the low.

To date for 1953, reading back to January Mr. Manthey said, Cherokee County is some four and a half inches shy of rainfall. Manthey pointed out that if the August rainfall had been usual, the total amount of rainfall for the year would have been about average here.

Between January 1 and August 31, 1953, some 37.77 inches of rain fell in the county.

The current record breaking dry August tops the previous low, which was 1.18 in August, 1918. The wettest August on record is 1920, which had 13.96 inches of rainfall.

The most rain to fall in any one day during August this year was .47 inches, which fell August 8.

Rodeo Plays Andrews Soon; Legion Sponsors

Next Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 7 and 8, Andrews will be just another old cow town when the cowboys and cowgirls from the Texas cattle country ride into town for the staging of the Cherokee Ranch Rodeo at the Andrews Ballpark.

The rodeo will be presented by the Leslie Stillman Post 97, American Legion, and performance will be given each night at 8 p. m.

The Cherokee Ranch Rodeo, which hails from Gooch, Texas is the largest traveling exhibition Rodeo and has toured half the world for the past 30 years.

The same type rodeo as seen in Cheyenne, Wyo., and Fort Worth, Texas, will be hurried into the big ballpark arena at a mile-a-minute clip and continue for two hours of thrills and spills as the cowboys and cowgirls risk their necks in a mad combat against the cunning and brute strength of wild range animals.

Outlaw bucking horses, jump-back Brahma bulls, Texas steers, trick mules, high school horses and high jumping horses, etc., will be used at each performance. Cowboys and cowgirls and circus acts and troupes of funny clowns will be featured.

Among the events will be wild bull riding, trick riding, bucking horse riding, bareback and saddle, bulldogging, roping, shooting, old time square dance on horseback, dramas and other western features. The Wilsons with their trained dogs and clowns direct from the Super Circus and Big Top television shows will be one of the added variety and circus acts.

Admission is scaled at 50 cents for children and \$1.00 for adults, tax included. There will be no charge for seats and the one price takes the spectator through the entire show.

Murphy Bulldogs Open Season Here

The Murphy "Bulldogs" open their 10-game football series here at 8 p. m. tomorrow against Andrews.

Other games on the schedule include: Hayesville, there Sept. 11; Sylva there, Sept. 18; Waynesville here Sept. 25; Robbinsville, there, Oct. 2.

Also Bryson City, here Oct. 9; Hayesville, here Oct. 16; Cherokee there Oct. 23; Franklin, there Oct. 30, and Andrews, there Nov. 6.

Morris To Speak At Civitan Club

The Rev. J. Alton Morris, pastor of First Baptist Church will be the speaker at the Civitan Club at the next regular meeting, Monday, Sept. 7. Mr. Morris' subject will be the Standard Revised Version of the Bible.

Civitan Rhett Winters is program chairman for the meeting.

Murphy CC Men At Meeting

Two members of Murphy's new Chamber of Commerce yesterday heard Lt. Gov. Luther H. Hodges, State Treasurer Edwin Gill and a number of industrial leaders give pointers on planning for industrial development.

Merle Davis and Frank Forsyth of Murphy were among other WNC community leaders who attended a N. C. Department of Conservation and Development-sponsored forum in Bryson City.

Robert M. Manes, chairman of the commerce and industry committee presided.

Topics discussed, and their leaders, were industry and the Community, O. J. Greenway, vice-president, International Resistance Co., Philadelphia, Pa.; Planning for a Development Program, John Paul Lucas, Duke Power Company, Charlotte; Labor Facilities, Amos

R. Kearns, member commerce and industry committee, High Point; Community Activities, Truman H. Safford, Charles T. Main, Inc., Charlotte.

The summary, led by Ben E. Douglas, director, Dept. of Conservation and Development, was followed by questions and answers.

Mr. Forsyth is temporary chairman of the Murphy Chamber of Commerce and Mr. Davis is temporary chairman of membership.

Old Martin's Creek Revival Starts Sun.

A series of revival services will begin Sunday, Sept. 6 at Old Martin's Creek Church at 11 a. m. Services will be held each evening at 7:45.

The Raymond E. Pierson of Louisiana will speak. Rev. A. R. Davis is pastor of the church.

New Film Series Now At Library

Six free films are available on loan from the Nantahala Regional library August 31-Sept. 24, with 25 other available for spot booking, it was announced today by library authorities.

The films are:

ALLERGIES: 12 minutes, color. Presents basic facts necessary for fundamental understanding of allergies. Defines an allergy as a pronounced hypersensitivity of a given part of the body to a particular substance such as pollen or dust. Details types of research being done in field and tests for detecting allergies.

AMERICAN REVOLUTION: 12 minutes, color. Strategy, struggle, movement of forces, and important military engagements of the war for independence are clearly and vividly illustrated.

BALTIMORE PLAN: 20 minutes, black and white. Unique approach to the problem of slum clearance and urban de-

velopment. Film tells the actual story of the effort through which the city of Baltimore has successfully begun to rehabilitate its blighted areas and create there an environment for healthy living.

BORDER WITHOUT BAYONETS: 17 minutes, black and white. How Canada and U. S. cooperated for more than 100 years of peace in maintaining the 5,000 miles of unfortified border between them. Their shared benefits and problems and the similarities of communities on both sides of border are stressed.

CHINESE JADE CARVING: 10 minutes, color. Both the physical beauty and symbolic significance of jade have been developed to the fullest extent by painstaking Chinese craftsmen who spend lifetimes in pursuit of perfection in form and texture. Basic techniques of jade carving are demonstrated by a master artist and beautiful samples are shown.

CULTIVATE YOUR GARDEN BIRDS: 11 minutes, color. A beautiful film showing seven-

al families in one neighborhood observing and enjoying 15 common bird species which have been attracted by friendly environment.

The 25 films for spot booking, for which advance requests are required are: Alcoholism; Counseling; Its Tool and Techniques; Defense of the Peace; Drug Addiction; Formosa: Blueprint for a free China; Germany Today; How To Conduct a Meeting; How To Grow Roses; Impressionable Years Korea; Long Road To Peace; The Librarian; Library Story; Life With Grandpa.

Also Middle East: Powderkeg on Rim Communism; Mohammedan World; Morning Star; Name Unknown; Nanook of the North; Organizing a Discussion Group; Our Task in Troubled Morocco; Progress Report in Pakistan; Room for Discussion; Spotlight on Mexico; Switzerland Today; Vienna Today.

Peachtree Church



PEACHTREE METHODIST CHURCH was dedicated last week with some 200 persons crowding the little building to hear Bishop Charles C. Seaman speak and make the dedication. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Howell of Dallas, Tex., presented the church with a pulpit bible in memory of Mr. Howell's grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Howell, a charter member of the church and R. F. Mabry gave a donation to be used on pulpit furniture in memory of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Jamerson, former members of the church. Bill English presented the church for dedication. The Rev. A. R. Davis is pastor. (Scout Photo)

Milk Per Cow Is Main Pay-Off Local Dairyman States

"More milk per cow is what really pay off in the dairy business," according to Lee Williams, who operates a small farm near Marble.

Williams' views on dairying this week are being carried by weekly newspapers all over North Carolina through releases from the N. C. State College Extension Service.

Williams firmly believes "it takes just as much feed to maintain a 1,000 pound low-producing cow as a 1,000 pound high producer." And he's trying to select his foundation stock from the high producers.

G. H. Farley, county agent for the N. C. State College Agricultural Extension Service, said Williams' small farm nestles in a warm valley between two tree-covered mountains. The previous owners had been unable to make enough money on the place to pay the taxes.

But with the assistance of the Farmers Home Administration, Williams has transformed the val-

ley and hillsides into an area of lush, green Ladino clover and grass.

Williams started producing Grade A milk for sale commercially four years ago. He only had two cows. Now he has a herd of nine high producing purebreds and grades.

All along he has emphasized high production in building his herd, says County Agent Farley. Two of his cows have been milking around eight gallons each per day. At present milk prices, Williams figures each of these cows are bringing in more than \$100 per month after the haul bill is paid.

Williams is continuing his herd improvement work. By taking advantage of the proven sires of the artificial breeding program, he figures he will "get the farthest in the shortest time."

"If you happen to be around here in the next few years you will really see something," said Williams, pointing to his fine heifer calves.

Wm. Walker Wins State Dairy Honors

Mrs. R. F. Roberts Dies In Hospital

Mrs. R. F. Roberts, 65, of the Peachtree section of Cherokee County, died at 3:30 p. m. Monday in a local hospital after a brief illness.

She was the former Miss Fannie Johnson, daughter of the late Abel and Evelyn Johnson, and was a native and lifelong resident of Cherokee County.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 11 a. m. in Grape Creek Baptist Church, with burial in the church cemetery.

In addition to the husband, she is survived by one nephew, Walden Johnson, of Blairsville. Townson Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

DRAFT BOARD CLOSING

The local Draft Board will be closed Monday, September 7, Labor Day.

William P. Walker of Andrews, last week took state honors among Dairy Herd Improvement Association supervisors, in competition with other supervisors throughout North Carolina.

Walker topped third place honors and a cash prize of \$30. The competition and prizes were sponsored by the National Dairy Products Corporation, who awarded \$150 in prize money and two bronze plaques.

Judging was on herd record books; reports; and general association activities. The testers were rated on completeness, accuracy and neatness of the DHIA records kept for the dairymen; promptness along with completeness, accuracy and neatness of monthly, yearly and location reports sent to the Dairy Extension office; and their general interest and cooperation in the improvement of the industry.